KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1940

By O'Daniel

NUMBER 14

Towaskum and Wayne County Barley Growers Natives Are Called

AUGUST JOHN FALK of the death of Kewaskum ma- Morning meeting—Jackson village hall Dec. 30, at his home in West He had been ill sirce last Apri: Afternoon meeting-Kewaskum Opera

Falk, a son of the late Fred and All barley growers are invited to atand Palk, was section foreman tend these meetings. Growers are pollowing their marriage the nuxtures. the lived in the village of Kewas. There will be three speakers at each

there since that time, is a resident of Little Kohler.

ration cemetery, West Bend,

and had many friends, all :1 soils of southeastern Wisconsin.

WILLIAM KIBBEL

one, Jan. 2. Death was the result strend,

re beart stroke. w. Kibbel, a retired farmer, was mry 9th. by Theodore Ritger, county board revisor and chairman of the Addior town board, who went to look for when he failed to appear at the A'. per postoffice to call for his mail is that of friends as he always did. The Mr. Kibbel failed to make his

The that same night as milk left at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. s some on Sunday, Monday and Tue :

Frankow of West Bend, who Earl Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Filed, prengunced Mr. Kibbel's eph Kohler of Kewaskum was of natural causes and no in.

would be necessary. ...am Kibbel was born on Dec. 3, the farm and moved to Allenton. and lived at Allemon for the past ers He was married to Miss Clara dum, who predecensed him in 1925. Tabbel is survived by three bro. George and Philip of the town of he and Otto, who resides in Burt, D A sister, Mrs. John Porester of - lown of Wayne, preceded him in three years ago,

14 hody will lie in state at the Aug or & Son Funeral home at Allenton Saturday, Jan. 6, when funeral he will be held in the afternoon Reformed church at Kohleville, Which Mr. Kibbel was a member. Hev, C. H. Franke will officiate interment will be in St. John's

etery, Kohlsville. will be served a postponed until school supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of comsome as a severe shock, Our duting is extended to the bereavei

showresty our heartlest good wishes neficial and highly interesting to all the New Year-1910. And may the readers. Year, too, be rich in blessings and hi with joy. We wish to sincere! old spirit of the New Year shall Bunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wedand helm and help ring out the old and in & o'clock.

hew 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker

Westerners. Admission 25c.—Henry of St. Kilian lead mining.

Swiss cheese is produced in 12 Wissers. John B. Murphy of St. Kilian lead mining.

Swiss cheese is produced in 12 Wissers. The four largest produced to industries were fur lighthouse ballroom. The first two industries were fu

Will Meet Here Tuesday

Two half-day barley improvement meetings for Washington county barley AUGUST John Stewers will be held on Tuesday, Jan of the death of August John 9th. The meetings are as follows:

Jackson, 9:45 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock

He had been a complication | House, Kewaskum, 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock

Chicago & Northwestern rail- urged to bring in a small sample or He was born in the town of Ke. Uniey-about one quart-to have it He was both and the re- checked over to determine its fitness until his marriage to Miss Bar. for planting or malting, it is very imschnelder on Nov. 16, 1907, at portant that farmers plant seed stock control Evangelical church in this free from two-rowed varieties or other

two years and then took over the riseting. They are: George Briggs, agrolk homestead until 1918, when rot omist, and R. A. Vaughan, plant moved to West Bend. They have disease expert from the College of Ag riculture. These men will discuss the and disease problems of Wisby one son, Wilmer; five grand- censin barley. Willis Combs of the Fedand one sister, Mrs. Charles eral Grain Inspection Service, Chicago, of West Bend. His son, Wil. will discuss bar'ey grading at terminal markets.

control services for the deceased, These meetings are being held to was a member of the railroad un- lave producers and buyers of barley and the R A. R. E., were held ou understand one another's problems so Jan. 2, at 2 p. m at St. John's that the best price and the greatest rebotan church, West Bend, the Rev. | turns per acre to producer may be rep Sauer officiating, Interment was alized, Furthermore they help renew interest in barley as a cash crop, nurse Falk was an excellent husband crop and as a feed crop in all of these father, a hard working man and a respects barley is equal to or superior eitizen. He was a fine Christian 'o any of the other small grain crops good character. He was well which can be grown on the heavier

- held him in high esteem and will The barley growers' attendance at s death. We join in expressing these meetings will help much toward t sympathy to the bereaved developing a quality program from a community standpoint. A well developrd quality program will mean better prices to barley growers in that area. Kibbel, 69, widely known re- Pere is an opportunity to have your A PARENT SHOULD KNOW of Allenton who formerly livel Warley seed stock checked for impurior town of Wayne many years, was | 'es and mixtures. This is a meeting dead at his home on Tuesday that all barley growers will want to

Doris Mae Rosenheimer's Engagement Is Announced place. The first hote

to investigate and found the Engagement of her daughter, Dorls school must train him to first bank chartered in Wisconsin. It and she enjoyed having them. Mae, to Harold Blake, son of Mr. and become a social unit in the school com. was opened in Green Bay in 1835. The Mrs. B H. Blake of Kirkland, Ill. Both munity that he may be a good citizen Green Bay Intelligencer was the first seniors at Beloit college, where Doris Education makes the child over from Ellis and Snyder. Here was built the The annual meeting of the Auburn Mrs. Theresa Wahlen and son Harry

ter Barth of West Bend announced the in the tomorrows of the child's life. SOME OLD COUNTY HISTORY Washington County Coroner Dr. engagement of their daughter, Meta, to AS WE SEE OURSELVES

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

there until 1917, when he retired home just north of Kewaskum last of 24 to 1. Friday from Green Bay where he was | Prin. C. E. Nodolph and Mrs. B. C. chairman and William T Bonniweil confined at a hospital since Dec. 1? Ziegler appeared before the county was elected clerk, with injuries sustained in a headon loard to advocate an appropriation to The county government of those uny, Jan. 7th, at 10:30 a.m. collision with mother auto near De defray the expenses of the Citizenship days was much like the town govern-Tere, Mr. Ebenreiter suffered a badly day program. The board responded ment of today, but much more simple. of the congregation will be held with cut hand, severely crushed and bruised with an appropriation of three hund. The county laid out the roads, assessed are rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. leg and other injuries. His many friends red dollars. will be glad to hear that he is recover. ing very favorably. He was brought home by his brother, Alex, of Plymouth

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henr; school. Belike of Kewaskum Route, and Miss Builly Knoeck of Barton.

CHICKEN LUNCH AT DREHER'S

CHRONOLOGY IN THIS ISSUE

Turn to the last cage of today's issue for the Statesman chronology of 108 ntany friends, sincere and true | 1 ews occurring in Kewaskum and com-Continuos, we wish to renew with manity. This chronology will prove be-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (225 Fifth ave., West Bend)

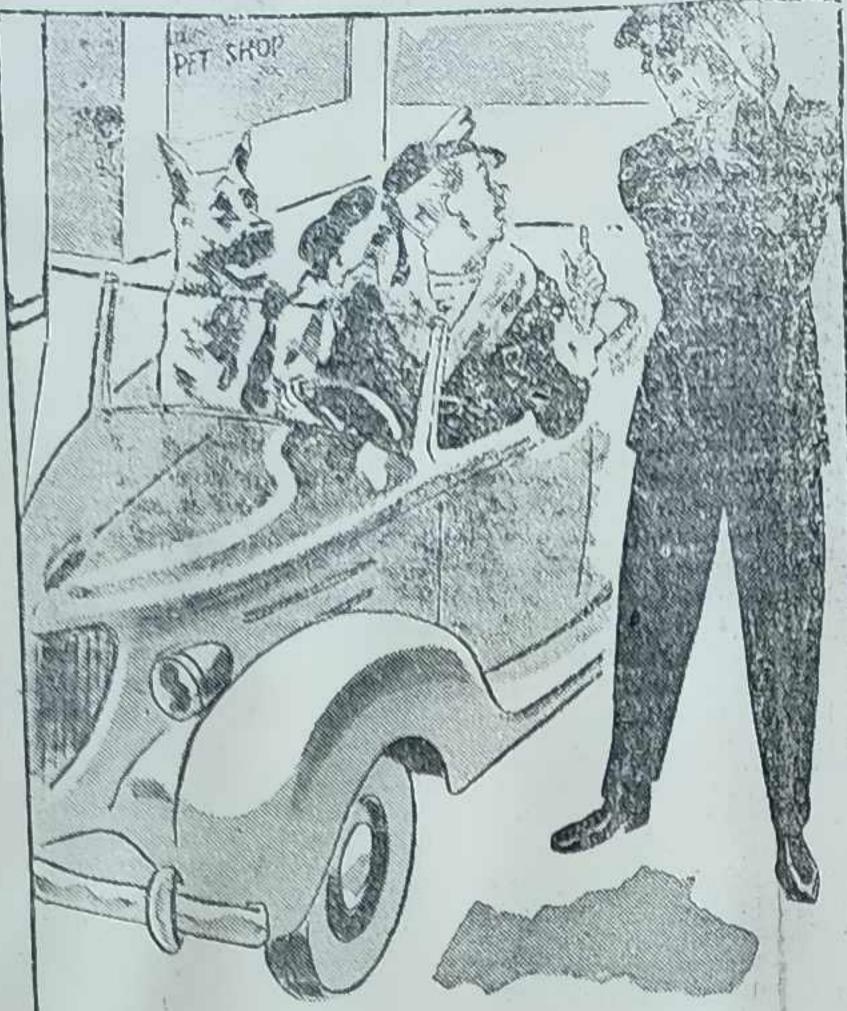
Eunday, Jan. 7: "God."

Problems dealing with effects of the ture will be considered by Wisconsin the present register of deeds, was op-European war upon Wisconsin agriculture will be bounded when they red at Mineral Point in 1884; a year Oblighed but the Fane, who meet for their 1910 Farm and Homs later one was opened at Green Bay,

Swiss cheese is produced in 13 Wisthe bridge of this street.

The net effect of the war in stimulathe bridge of this street.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



Travelors Safety Service

"Is it permissible to drive with three on one seat?"

of Washington County and Its Schools

By M. T. BUCKLEY County Superintendent of Schools

That modern progressive procedures nected with Wisconsin history.

ted as a person in school and the home. confederacy.

On Christmas day at a family dinner leaves the small family group to learn ent site of the Beaumont hotel, Green that they were a fine group, friendly, moving the fixtures from the Casper for the mail Mr. Pitce was Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer announced the how to live in a larger group—the Eay. The Bank of Wisconsin was the easy to satisfy and easy to entertain building a few doors east, where 'e

ing the next two weeks from our office. 1840. Mr. Bonnivell was an uncle of The county board passed the reso- Irving Bonniwell, a resident of Hart. lation appropriating five hundred dol- ford. August C. Ebenreiter returned to his lars for the county library by a vote The board consisted of three mem-

The pioneer history contest promot- tavern licenses. ed by the Old Settlers' club ought to Barton Salisbury played an imporprove popular with high school pupils. tant part in the early history of Wa-The social science department in- shington county, Patrick Toland of Erstructor of the Hartford High school in was another historic character. has invited the chairman of the county On July 7th, 1841, a tax of two mills Prize schafskopf tournament at Lou- ing, Port Washington. Banns of marriage were announced board, and county officers to turn on the dollar was laid to pay county is Heisler's tavern next Tuesday even-

were to be made by the elementary mills, teachers are slow in coming in. W? The first application for a tavern 11- Carroll Hicken and Roland Kraemer

and the instruction given by them was 1842 the amount was \$2100.23, nearly way the same day. Burial was made in efficient. The faculties, school boards double that of 1841. and patrons are to be congratulated.

Slinger High school faculty, was elect- \$20.00 to buy pork and flour for the ed chairman of the biology section of poor of Washington county,

SOME INTERESTING WISCONSIN LORE

drove driven by William S. Hamilton, the board of commissioners to board west to old Fort Howard near the pre-The first land office, an office like town,

Nationally known names are con- joundings and had such a fine time,

cure this result the child must be trea. Jefferson Davis, the president of the plenty of snow.

pioneer paper, published in 1833, by

School district clerks will receive an commissioners was held in the home and the transaction of such other bus evaluation of their teacher's work dur- of W. T. Bonniwell near Thiensville in iness as may come before the meeting. Rosenheimer farm near St. Michaels,

bers. Levi Ostrander was the first

Banns of marriage with the first time last Sunday in Holy teachers for an hour and teach county charges, county officers, expenses of ing. Jan. 9th. Lunch will be served and pahl of this village are the parents of the first time last Sunday in Holy teachers for an hour and teach county officers, expenses of ing. Jan. 9th. Lunch will be served and pahl of this village are the parents of the poor of t for the first time last time and the government to the pupils of that the courts. For support of the poor all are cordially invited to attend.

Trinity church for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of that the courts for Leroy Beilke of government to the pupils of the formation of the pupils of the government to the pupils of the formation of the government to the pupils of the government to the pupils of the government to the pupils of the government to the government to the pupils of the government to The reports of new voters which the school tax was one and one-half

carnestly urge all who have not done cense in the county was made by Sam- of Beechwood motored to Madison on Delicions imed suring Delicions imed suring University of the application was postponed until University of Wisconsin will be served at Lester Dreher's tav. will be served at Lester Dreher's tav. school supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor, Harry E. Merritt, to the next session of the board of compact of the supervisor of th We have just completed the reading must have been a serious question for ten weeks' course in agriculture at the 'tee, left Monday, New Year's day, at 1

William T. Bonniwell was appointed Ralph Schultz, a member of the Poor-master in 1843. He was allowed

time on February 26, 1846.

The name of the governing body of The first cattle in Wisconsin was a the county was changed in 1846 from a son of 'Alexander Hamilton, from of supervisors. The following towns conthern Illinois by way of Chicago, had a representative on the board; Milwaukee and Manitowoo and thence Grafton, Addison, Richfield, Mequon, Wright, Polk, West Bend, Port Washsent city of Dopere. This was in 1824. ington, Jackson, Erin, and German-

J. Gutekunst of New Fane, who meet for their 1916 Parm and in 1827 or '88 one was opened at forest lands of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota and Minnesota

Chicago Cycle Club Has Fine Outing at Forest Lake Resort

The Sprocket Wheel Cycle club of Chicago held an outing over the week end at Forest lake. The outing wa planned under the winter sports committee of the club, headed by Merrin Olmes. The group of 38 arrived Saturnay night and remained at the lake un. 'll some time Monday afternoon. The members began arriving at 6 p. m. and some came as late as 1:30 a. my

Their time was spont in skating, tobogganing, hiking, a hay rack party. Wm. Thayer, Unity; John Parrett and Hartford at Port Washington darcing, and other amusements. A din her was served at the resort hotel the club's honor. On Sunday evening a New Year's Eve party was held. Besides the 38 members from Chicago who attended others were present from Kewaskum, Milwankee and Oshkosh, I ringing the total number of partici-

rants to 44. The group had intended to make use if snow but there was none to be had so the plans were slightly altered. In stead of a sleigh ride a hay rack ride party was held. On Sunday a five mile hike took the group around the Mauthe Lake area of the Kettle Moraine state park and back to Forest lake by way

of Crooked lake. On Monday ice skating was enjoyed and members of the group gathered what little snow could be found in vatches about the lake and built a tohoggan slide Ice boats were also brought along but were not put int. use because the ice on the lake was not safe enough for that sport. Although the weather was extremely cold the

gang had a swell time. The club goes on an outing once a month and because they were so well rieased with Forest lake and its sur expect to come often in the future. The

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING to his home that evening at I sororit; and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christina Fellenz and Mr. Blake is a member of fit into all his learnings of his yester- first brick house, the earliest private pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christian for the first pany of the town of Auburn, Fond d. Kilian into the Miss Christian for the first pany of the first On Christmas day Mr and Mrs. Wal- something that is going to take place Green Bay is truly a city of beginnings. fa's hall, New Fane, Wis., on Jan. 16th, and will make their home in Kewas-The first meeting of the board of of said day, for the election of officers | Kewaskum High school.

> Dated Jan. 2, 1940. Adolph Heberer,

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church Sun. Following mass the biennial meeting

Bridgets at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

uel Drake on October 6, 1841. This Tuesday where they have enrolled in a accompanying Alice Melsco of Milwau-

INFANT SON DIES

schools was very favorable. The tea- The total amount of tax for Wash- Enriquiz of St. Killian on Sunday, Det. fore returning home and expect to be chers impressed him as well trained ington county in 1811 was \$1011.59. In \$1. Unfortunately the infant passed a gone about two weeks.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

All be "Girl Scouting."

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The tax role for the village of Ke- 1.5-2t waskum has been plaged in my hands for collection. Same may be paid at my office in the Marx I.G.A. store. John Marx.

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 of electing directors and for the transrilles north of West Bend, on Highway action of such other business as may it invited, ting our exports of industrial goods bb, Sunday, Jan. 7th. Music by Rube's come before the meeting.

Attend Funeral Rites For Accident Victim

Among those who attended the last sad rites for Lester J. Corbett, 25, of this village last Thursday, who was killed in an auto accident on Highway (7 near Dundee on Dec. 24, were the Hartford 5

land; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurtgen, Mrs. Port Washington 2 Pewaukee; Mrs. Carl Friechek, Wau- West Bend 1 kesha; Mrs. Joseph Placek and Mr. and Lockfield 1 3 .250 Mrs. L. C. Corbett, Milwankee; Mr. and SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK Mrs. Joseph Corbett and family, Ply- Friday, Jan. 5: mouth; Ben. Burnett, Spencer; Leo He- Kewaskum at Mayville bert, Ervin Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Jan. 7: family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gundelach, West Bend at Cedarburg Mrs. P. F. Kaufmann, Mrs. Margare: 7 vesday, Jan. 9: Tuellar and Mr. and Mrs. George Streblow, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Ma. Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna last year's champions, by a score of 26 and Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Berthold to 24 in the local gym Tuesday night Wendelborn, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. in a fast and mighty interesting con.

trude White and children, Dundee. CARD OF THANKS We are sincerely thankful to our

liev. Davis, the pallbearers, all who loaned cars, for the beautiful floral kewaskum scored 7 points while playpieces, Millers, who had charge of the ing airtight defensive ball to hold the funeral, the traffic officers, all who assisted in any way, all who attended the funeral, and all who extended comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett

and Family

Several People Move To ~

That education is life. The school is Howard was Major Zachary Taylor, three day stay some time in February. Week moved from Forest lake to Keintended to train the child to be a well 12th president of the United States. probably on Feb. 10, 11 and 12, and at waskum and at present are getting Remember the date! Tuesday, Janu. balanced and intelligent adult. To se- To this old fort, at least to visit, came that time everybody hopes there is settled in the apartment above Jac. Schlegfor Codorburg All told the outing was a grand suc. street in the former Reinders building, sponsible for making the final score as Education is growth. A child must William Henry Harrison was governchange from day to day and as long as or of the territory in which Wisconsin prietors of the resort, said the grout Gottfried Claas family. The Claas family was one of the nicest and best they e. ily moved to West Bend Route. Atty. The first hotel in Wisconsin was the ver entertained and will be glad to have Bartelt will also conduct his law office Education is a social process. A child Washington House, built on the pres. them there often. Mrs. Kuert stated in his new apartment and is busy now

cents and friends to visit him at his new place.

Frank Keller Jr., who operated the the Ziegler home on Prospect avenue formerly occupied by the Roman Smit's family. Mr. and Mrs. Keller and famil will move to their home in this village

BIRTHS

shortly.

MILLER-An eight pound baby gi Sunday at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, receiving the name et-Mahr (Hartford). Isabella Laura. Sponsors were Mrs. Jos. Miller, Kewaskum, and Harold Mehr-

VORPAHI .- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vor.

LEAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Mrs. Walter Bruessel of this village other southern states. While in Texas they will visit relatives in Huron. Thes will visit New Orleans and other plac A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leno es of interest in the sunny South ba-

COUNTY COURT ROOM AND

OFFICE

The Evening Woman's club of Ke. A separate bid for the sanding of the Wisconsin Educational association. The county board of commissioners waskum will meet Monday evening. floor, laying aspealt base and soft tile. met in Port Washington for the first Jan. 8, in the high selool auditorium. and a separate bid for sanding of floor, Miss Elsie Bruhn is chairman, Her to- laying a felt base and inlaid linoleum, Bridgets congregation, will be held at Bidders to leave samples of floor cover- Wieter's hall, Wayne, on Tuesday, Jan.

> be in by January 15th, 1940. LOUIS KUHAUPT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire company's office in the village of Ke-

> THEODORE R SCHMIDT Secretary

Kewaskum Upsets Cedarburg 26 to 24

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division) KEWASKUM 4 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hurtgen, Hart. Cedarburg 2 3 .400 Sophia Dahlke and Joseph Hurtgen, Mayville 2 3 .400

Cedarburg at Hartford Port Washington at West Bend The Kewaskum team retained its thicu, Ed. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. hold on second place in the Rivers cit-Harvey Scheurman, Campbellsport, cuit by upsetting the Cedarburg Klug's,

Edwin Moore, Barton, and Mrs. Ger- 'est. By losing the Klug's dropped into third in the standings. Kewaskum led throughout the game but never by more than 2 or 3 baskets. friends and neighbors for their many so that the team had to keep going at kind acts of sympathy in our recent be. fill steam to stay ahead. Cedarburg reavement, the death of our beloved threatened to take the lead a number son and brother, Lester Corbett, to the // times but the locals managed to stay ahead. A good first quarter, in which

visitors to 2 markers, really won the game. Kewaskum increased its lead in the second frame by 1 point and held a ng sympathy we are sincerely grateful. 17-11 lead at the half way mark, Both teams scored 5 points in the third quarter and Kewaskum still possessed a 22-16 advantage going intothe final period of play. Then, getting on toward the end of the battle, those

Kewaskum to Make Homes valuable points scored in the first quarter over the Ceedies came in handy as Atty, and Mrs. Lyle W. Bartelt this the visitors rallied and came within 2

ets and a charity toss in the second half to keep his team in the running r, ght up to the last second of the game the winners with 6 markers aplece. CEDARBURG Surdermann, rf 1 0 0 2 Jacek, rf 0 1 0 1

Herziger, if 1 Schlaefer, rg 3 1 Krueger, lg 2 KEWASKUM R. Marx, rf 9 0 1 4 F. Marx, rf 1 Werner, If 2 2

Dorn, c 2 1 0

Honeck, 1g 3

Frost, rg 0 0 2 0

Foch, rg 0 0 1 0

Free throws missed: Cedarburg-Sundermann 2, Herziger, Roebken, Hoffmann; Kewaskum-Bath 2. Refer-

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met on Wednesday fotheir regular meeting. We had one visitor, We elected Mary Jane Mayer as our next pack leader. The group lead. ers will be Jean Rosenheimer and Mary Ellen Miller,

We decided to start making toys and other articles out of old inner tubes. We enjoyed eating popcorn while telling about our vacation and Christmas. Mary Jane Mayer, Pack Leader

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet January 6 1940, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenhelmer with Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer as hostess. The tople, "The D. A. BIDS ON FLOOR COVERING FOR R. in Southern Mountain Schools," will be presented by Mrs. Jack Tessar .-

G. F. W. C. 12-29-pt CARD PARTY AT WAYNE

A card party, sponsored by the St. ing with Judge Bucklin, All bids are to S, starting at S p. m. Two door prizes and other valuable prizes given. All popular games played. Admission 350, Washington County Clerk | including lunch. All invited. 12-29-22

DANCE AT ST. KILIAN

Village Treasurer Insurance company will be held in the Ladies' sodality of St. Killan's congregation, will be held at the St. Killaa WESTERNERS AT LIGHTHOUSE waskum, Wis. on Thursday, January 13. school auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 17. 1040, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose Music furnished by the Ke-Waynie orchestra, Admission 25c. All are cordia!-

READ THE ADS

Washington Gets Busy Again And So Do Capital's Matrons

('ONGRESS' opening brings Washington officialdom into the spotlight Conce more. Unseen guiding hand behind the success of many a legislator and diplomat is his wife who must, in her average day, be three places at once: (1) scattering her husband's calling cards in high places or showing his constituents the capitol; (2) watching him in the gallery; (3) being his housewife and inspiration at home. She must be amazingly well informed, yet discreet enough not to divulge secrets. Her job is a tough one.



Texas' Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, intro- | Mrs. John Nance Garner, shown ducing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with her famous husband, has been said of her husband: "Any good his wife and secretary 40 years. She things he may have done . . . are says of his many visitors: "The due to her, and any mistakes . . . problem is to handle them so that, are due to his not taking the mat- even though Mr. Garner can't see ter up with his wife." Mrs. Roose- them, they'll go away knowing he velt's answer was quite truthful: "A | would have been glad to see them President's wife doesn't see her hus- if he could, and to be of service to band often enough to tell him what | them." Mrs. Garner knows her husband dislikes formality.



carries the family's social burden. | Congressional club.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Ida- | Mrs. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska he's famed senator, knows her hus- has done much to boost her husband takes his pleasures sadly: band's popularity in the senate. Phe- the lounge. "When an invitation comes to a nomenally, she can manage a mornlovely dinner, I just sit down and ing committee meeting, preside over say, 'Mr. and Mrs. Borah regret.' | a large luncheon, sight-see with vis-But if the invitation is to a lovely | itors until 4 p. m., and serve a bufluncheon, I write, 'Mrs. Borah ac- fet supper for 25, prepared with her cepts with much pleasure." She own hands. She's president of the



ing to official formality . . ."



Mrs. James A. Farley, another cab- | A public official's wife must be able inet wife, seldom sees her husband to look interested at any time and these days. Of her job she says: any place. Mrs. Cordell Hull, above, "It has meant that I have learned can sit for hours at a stretch in a to be in two places at once-Wash- stiff back chair listening to speeches. ington and New York-almost at the Mrs. Hazel Vandenberg, wife of the same time. It has meant conform- Michigan senator, is similarly en-



is Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the ring, wife of the secretary of war. Maryland senator, whose charms Her greatest gift to her husband's helped win many a vote in 1936 career is just being sweet and pretwhen the senator faced the so-called | ty. That really means quite a bit, "purge" issue.

Washington has its beauties. Above | Another beauty is Mrs. Harry Woodyou know.



Washington wives in the senate gallery.

Ducks Unlimited has begun blast ing Tatagwa lake, near Wewburn, be reduced by an efficient fireplace, Sask., under a new plan to create and in extremely mild climates it is more dugouts for ducks in western often found that no other heating Canada. The method of blasting equipment is needed. Factory-made "duck-outs" with dynamite was used fireplace units, designed to circusuccessfully in the United States, late heat throughout the entire room where miles of ditches have been and even into adjoining rooms, are

Dugouts for Ducks

Fireplace Heating

Fall and spring heating costs can

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Hair-Raising Honeymoon"

Now this is an adventurer's column, devoted to hair-raising tales of danger and action. So just hold fast to your chairs while you hear of Abner Rabbino's honeymoon.

This must be the first honeymoon that ever deserved to be classed with the first ascent of Mt. Everest, Lindbergh's flight to Paris, Chris Columbus' expedition to America and other adventures of note. Most people, when they get married, seem to think that trying to pay the bills is enough of an adventure for anybody. But Ab Rabbino is the sort of a guy who would find trouble in a million-dollar legacy. The old Jinx just rides around on his shoulder, and on rainy days it crawls inside his shirt to keep dry. Alongside of Ab, Jonah was a good-luck charm. And when Ab got married and started out on his welding trip, the Jinx began showing off to impress the bride.

Ab lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. He met a girl in 1931, and married her on September 16, 1933. They sailed the next day on the liner Virginia, bound for California, on a six-week tour that a travel agency had mapped out for them, and a few days later they were in the Caribbean sea.

It was a cool, breezy night, with a brisk wind blowing. Ab's bride was sitting on deck, enjoying the salt spray that dashed against her face. Ab didn't like the spray. He stepped into the lounge and was about to settle himself into a comfortable chair when—BAM!—something hit the ship and sent it over at a 32degree angle. A hurricane!

Shrieks Fill Air as Lights Go Out.

Passengers, pianos, furniture-all were catapulted to one side of the lounge. Lights went out, and shrieks filled the room. Ab picked himself up from a mixture of chairs, desks, potted palms, and squirming people, and ran to the deck where he had left his wife. She wasn't there! Nor was there any other living thing on that storm-swept deck. It was impossible to stand-much less walk-on the spot where he had last seen her.

Ab was frantic. He hoped his wife of a few days was still alive-but at the same time he was forced to doubt it. Water began to pour through the ship in a veritable Niagara. The next thing he knew he was down in the doorway, fighting for his own



Passengers, pianos, furniture-all were catapulted to one side of

life-bracing his feet against the door posts to keep from being washed away. Then, suddenly, the lights went on, and Ab saw his wife, wedged in another doorway, held by two ships officers. They had taken her inside just a moment before the storm struck!

That was only the beginning of it. I could tell you more about that hurricane, but this yarn isn't about a storm. It's about a honeymoon. Ab says they'd seen the picture "Cavalcade" a few weeks before, and they felt like the two lovers on the Titanic must have felt when the ship struck an iceberg. Before it was over, one man was killed, one sailor lost an arm, and 186 others were injured. But in the end they got through it-the same storm which, two days later, destroyed the city of Tampico, Mexico.

Earthquake Aids Exciting Honeymoon.

Finally, the ship reached Los Angeles. Ab and his wife were going to stay there a week, and they settled down to a quiet time. Thank the Lord they didn't have hurricanes on the West coast. They found a hotel, went out to see the sights, spent a glorious day, and retired about midnight, happily exhausted from the strenuous time they'd had. They were asleep for about one hour, when Ab felt himself being tossed bodily from the bed. He landed heavily on the floor, scrambled to his feet, and switched on the light. The chandelier was swinging to and fro like a pendulum. An earthquake!

Ab looked at his wife. She was still in bed-sound asleep. How she could sleep through that quake is still a mystery to Ab. He shook her-told her to get up and get dressed-that they were in an earthquake. She replied, sleepily, that she hadn't been so tired in months, and she didn't care what they were in.

Ab called the operator and asked her what to expect. She told him the quake was pretty bad, and he could expect three more shocks. So Ab sat up all night in terror while the earth heaved and rumbled. Finally, about six a. m. the world gave a final weak convulsion and it was all over.

Ab had planned a week's stay at Colorado Springs, and as they left Los Angeles a week later, he remarked that he wouldn't be at all surprised if the Colorado river overflowed. Well, it could have, at thatbut it wasn't exactly what happened.

Travel Agency Lets Ab Down With Thud.

Ab and his bride found Colorado Springs about as pleasant a place as they'd ever seen in their lives. Pike's peak reared its huge bulk high above them. The hotel was comfortable. The golf course was good. The sun shone all the time. They passed a delightful week. Ab, with his supply of money running low, and just enough to pay his way back to New York, was ready to go home. He began to think he had shaken the Jinx at last, when, at the end of their stay, he stopped at the cashier's window to pay his bill. He didn't need money for that. The travel agency had given him vouchers that would take care of all hotel bills. He got out the proper voucher and handed it to the cashier. The man took it and told him to wait a minute as he had something to check over. A few minutes later, the fellow was back again. "I'm sorry," he said, putting Ab's voucher back on the counter.

"I can't accept this. You see the agency went bankrupt yesterday." No-the Colorado river didn't overflow. But Ab would have been a lot less embarrassed if it had. "And I," he says, "am the guy who was told by his elders that marriage was the beginning of a quiet, settled type of life!"

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Aeronautical Subjects Prove Popular in U. S. College Increasing demand among the na- | leges. Reports received from all tion's young men and boys for voca- sections of the country show a growtional training courses in aeronauti- ing activity in mechanics-training cal subjects at schools and colleges programs and in meteorology. was indicated in a study on the "Preliminary study of aviation in

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Helium Is Light Gas

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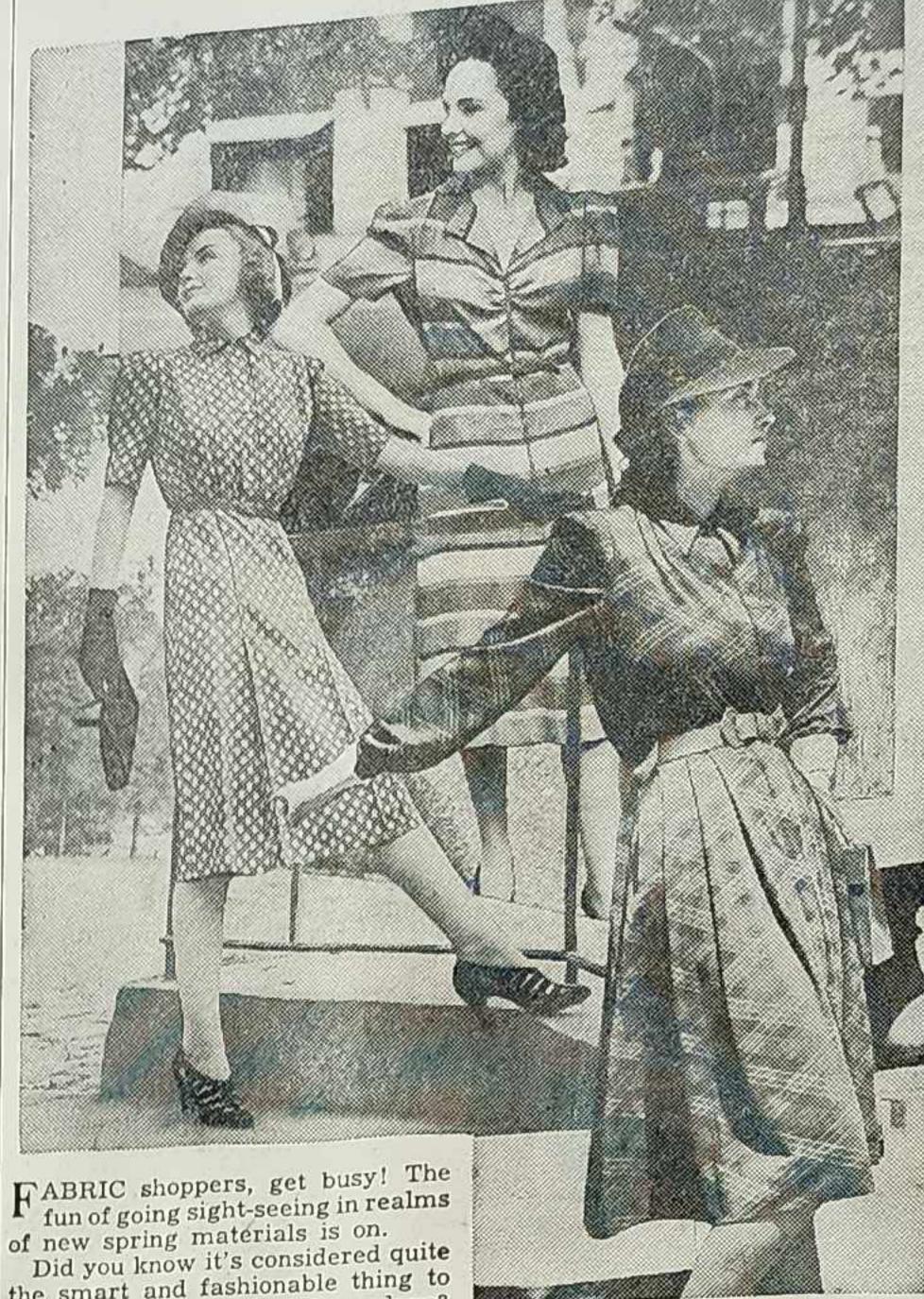
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rugs out of string. They are taught to attend classes-a total of 2,500

Carrier Pigeons Ald Fishermen dug through swamps. The idea is being manufactured and may be Helium ranks after hydrogen as J., rents carrier pigeons to fisherto create deep holes in dried-up installed in the home. Fireplaces the lightest gas, but outranks hy- men. When emergencies arise, the lake beds where water will gather are also growing in popularity as a drogen for ballooning because by pigeons carry messages of distress in the spring and provide the mi- source of heat for basement recreation and basement recreation is inflammable. Helium is to young Parker, who relays them to the Coast Guard.

Arrived! New Spring Fabrics; Make Your Selections Early

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



fun of going sight-seeing in realms of new spring materials is on. Did you know it's considered quite the smart and fashionable thing to make your own clothes these days? It is. As a matter of fact it has grown to be quite a hobby among women who feel the urge to create apparel individualized to themselves.

rent fabric collections.

to the touch and has that sleek texture that endears because of the show you the different color combinations in which these jerseys come. It will likely test your power of decision making a choice. The dress in the group. pictured is marvelous for going

places and doing things for you can rely on it giving excellent service. To be sure, stripes are stripes, You really should add sewing to but when the stripes are colorful your list of accomplishments. It | yarn-dyed blazer stripes in a duvewill make your clothes budget reach | tyn-faced fabric with a soft satin black weave of bemberg rayon, be If you are planning a sewing pro- assured you have come across the gram the quickest, surest way to "something different" you crave. gain inspiration is to visit the fabric | When you see these vivid stripes in sections where it's springtime in ad- their glamorous color combinations vance. There are so many really | you will vote them the prize-capturnew materials out, one has the feel- ing stripes of them all. This sports ing of having set forth on a pilgrim- material is grand to work with, taiage of discovery. It's the "some- lors perfectly and is easy for even thing different" from yester season an amateur to handle. The dress that is ever the hue and cry where | pictured, center, designed for active fashion holds sway and you will find young women, has a convenient this longing fully satisfied in cur- zipper fastening-smart for resort

The stunning materials that make | There's no more certain sign of up the three smart fashions pic- the approach of spring than the urge tured are as new as buds on tree that stirs within for a new print and bush on a balmy spring day. frock. No need for the doctor to See the plaid jersey that fashions prescribe a spring tonic when a gay the dress to the right in the picture. print begins its effective work on Here's a new fabric that takes you midwinter jaded spirits. Imagine a by storm. You are sure to fall in | tonic you can buy by the yard, but love with this jersey of bemberg you'll find the new prints just like rayon for it is so caressingly soft that. Among the print winners that are ushering in an early spring you will find a newcomer. We are speakcomfort in wearing. Best of all it is | ing of the new surah of bemberg practically crush-proof and wears rayon and silk in neat little geolike iron. Ask your salesperson to metric patternings. Typical of the well-styled good-looking tailored dresses in surah of bemberg rayon and silk is the model to the left (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

High-Style Gray



place of aviation in education, made the schools is of great value," Dr. portance of gray. Wool with fur, in place of aviation in education, made public recently by Dr. John W. StuStudebaker said. "It is the young people who must eventually assume tume to a new high in chic. The own, and little hove a restriction of their very Comes word of the increasing im- has been revived. and interest in the current military aviation expansion program have telligent realization of the factors entering into successful air transaviation expansion program have resulted in a wave of enthusiasm entering into successful air transportation training among students portation is fundamental to our fubecome the cynosure of all eyes if the left hip, will add a result of the left hip. resulted in a wave of enthusiasm entering into successful air transfor aviation training among students portation is fundamental to our future national progress in aviation."

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Black Lace High Spot in Fashion

A charming fashion has come into the "picture" this winter. It's the adorable little basque blouses that are made of exquisitely sheer black lace. You can wear this cunning lace basque over an evening dress of pastel taffeta that has a camisole top and a bouffant skirt, or you can make it serve as a blouse to wear with various skirts.

Describing a typical little mode that was sighted among a collection of modish lace fantasies, the basque of sheerest of black Chantilly lace is high-necked and has soft-styled three-quarter sleeves. There is a cunning peplum ruffle about the hips with a cascade of the same lace rippling down the front opening, suggesting a jabot held in place by a row of black velvet-covered buttons. Quaint is this model as can be and as enchanting as it is quaint. Wear a blouse of black lace with your daytime suit of black velvet, for glamorous black lace is a high

spot in this season's fashion lure. Jewelry Fashions For Little Folks

Babies wear rings again. Tiny fine gold or platinum chains with little heart lockets are also worn by the little darlings of the household.

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Galen Edward Elser, a graduate music student in Kent, Ohio, State Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers A flannel blouse in blue is bright- | Lavish fur trimmings are the gen-

eral rule on this season's coats. outstanding of the brown furs. Sweaters continuously become costume for winter sports. Trousers gathered full at the more elaborate for evening wear. waist like a dirndl skirt are a new

Mink and silver fox are stressed trimmed with lace is shown in Pa-Mink and silver lox are stressed as the outstanding trimming furs.

The little fur wrap worn over a them very full-skirted evening gown is a further fur which has the most distance is shown in Pa-Headgear worn by the King's fur hate of this capson the fashion which has the most distractive fur hats of this season, the tinguished acceptance this season. busby and the shako.

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3. What is the first thing Englishman says when he are 4. What was the Stanley Sta

made, before the curtain speech on a play, or after it comes 6. The President ran the ment well in spite of adverse cism. Say this sentence in urative manner.

7. How many masts has a brigg 8. Two South American or tries fought a war within the 10 years. What countries

9. If fish is kept in an aquarium, what is kept in a solarium? 10. Are women in comparable occupations paid as much as men?

The Answers

1. Though never formally or dained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church 2. Havana, Cuba. 3. Are you there?

4. An automobile operated by 5. After the curtain comes down 6. The pilot steered the shin state over the rough sea of public sentiment.

7. A brig has two masts. 8. Paraguay and Bolivia.

9. A solarium is a room exposed to the maximum amount of sun 10. A study of wages in a number of representative industries reveals that, in comparable occupations, women are paid about 40 per cent less than men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The club ladies talk about Drama and Am They rail at corruption and vice,

They just get indignant at all of the world for not being cultured and nice.

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"Eh?" The old man looked at her

"I haven't been much of a help to

But he's not livin', Miss Autumn.

"I'm going because I want to."

Absolom regarded her quizzical-

that, I'm thinkin'. Though I'm ask-

She was staunchly cheerful in her

farewell to Absolom, but a hot mist

came between her eyes and that un-

forgettable picture there on the hill-

side below them. And then, in a

solom had turned again to his soli-

Very late that night, when Au-

the mind of man. Early morning

had clawed great, long scars of

black valley down the pale, colossal

faces of the hills, frightening and

thrilling in their report of what this

land had been in ages gone. Noon

had made insubstantial islands of

the mountain tops, swimming in

to the artificial, the purposeless life

she had known with Aunt Flo. For-

get that there had ever been any-

thing else. Forget the reverent som-

ber brow of a mountain bared to

the moon. Forget a star unfolding

like a bloom of sweet loneliness in

the luminous, unnameable color of a

summer sky. Forget the drift of

mountain rain in the spring, and the

flamy torches of Indian paint brush

on the gaunt hills. Forget Bruce

Landor, and the curious, heartless,

CHAPTER XII

"I don't know, Florian," she tem-

"Where's your community spirit?

naivete which nettled her dispropor-

"Even you think I ought to have

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Homestead Monument

Nebraska, given him by the federal

Daniel Freeman's quarter-section

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"There's more behind it than

"He hasn't had an easy life."

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MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

Prologue to Love

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Jarvis sighed heavily the new life she was entering. He not," Absolom said as they strolled the new life she was entering.

by to him. For an electrifying inlar," Autumn said. "It was just in cision to return to the Old Counting surprise."

the cards." ance had crumpled within her and 'Aye. I know. You're still think- least. His own resolve to sell every- land, Absolom." that she was responding to his aligner of Geoffrey's son. Isn't that thing and follow her as soon as it

her shoulders and flung her from so that she reeled backward get back to the concerned if I of unhappiness and spend the rest isn't much of a place for a young him, so that she reeled backward get back to the other side of the of his days in a manner befitting a girl, I know. It'll go hard with the

She looked across at him, unable and was coming slowly toward her. leave in good time on his journey at first to give place to the terrifyHis hand lay for a moment geninto the hills to inspect his flocks him, I'm afraid," she replied. ing conviction that had come sud- thy upon her shoulder, but she did denly upon her. She had done more not turn to look at him. than cure him of his love for hershe had destroyed even his respect | tered. "I cannot tell you how sorfor her.

door into the blindness of a dying a time-in spite of everything. space that was hollow with the moan "I had, too," Autumn replied. of death.

CHAPTER XI

Autumn had gone to the drawing stay because of that, Autumn." room immediately after dinner and had seated herself at the piano. Dur- go," Autumn said, somewhat ing the hour she had sat at the abruptly in spite of herself. table with her father, she had done frame of mind had been too deso- I'm tired-and your music-" late to make the task easy. She was sorry for him, inexpressibly so.

For weeks Autumn had watched his own conscience, recovering him- make it easy for you to stay," he self again and beating his way back | said. "Sometimes I think you-" to a position of self-respect and renewed faith in himself. And always his eyes with his hand. Autumn Autumn knew that his love for her threw her arms around him and was the one precious thing in his pressed him close to her in silence. life. It was because of her, the Presently he freed himself gently daughter of Millicent, that he re- from her embrace. fused to give up the fight, and because of the memory of Millicent

that lived in her. least begin her own life and live it thinking about it. And when the himself that everything was coming heritage of the past.

coming serenely to a close, as he'd know-so that he'd understand. "if you have nothing else to do. It though the stars of the night before, Then, I thought-he could do what | would be company for me and the when she had gone alone to see he liked-and you could do what you drive would do you no harm." Bruce, had not shrunk out of the liked-and I wouldn't raise a hand "I thought of it last night," Ausky, as though all beauty had not to stop it, one way or the other. But tumn said. "It will be my last become ashes in her heart. Jarvis -there's no way of accounting for | chance to see the flocks before I had gone to his library after dinner, these things, it seems. He came to leave." and Autumn sat at the piano, her me-and he stood there as if he had hands lisping idly over the keys, her been Geoffrey Landor himself- self ready and I'll wait for you." eyes inattentively noting the blue proud, insolent, careless-and I ofdusk that stole from the open win- fered him money for the loss of his dow and made a strange, impalpa- sheep. I don't think I expected him ble color of a great bowl of yellow to take it-but his manner stirred the two of us, then," Jarvis told

keyboard and lay listlessly in her that have filled me for twenty years lap. At a sound from the hall, she -and I turned him out!" He paused day was more than a bright flame turned and saw her father standing for a moment. "And now-I am on the eastern hilltops and Autumn of the land of the standing for a moment. "And now-I am on the eastern hilltops and how to do how in the doorway, his cigar in his turning you out, it seems." fingers, his eyes fixed upon her with an unwonted tenderness.

Autumn?" he asked after a mo- cause I think it will be best for us

Da," she told him. and I've asked the name of it," he __and I'll tell him. I'll tell him all on." said, "but I can never seem to re- I told you. When he has heard-" He came into the room and went to a large chair that stood to one ed. "That would only hurt me. You car while her father walked down for it."

"No more music?" Jarvis en- care for me."

her being.

"Aye," he said, "I suppose one about that." that bit, now—the one you just ment. Then he got up quickly and shouted. "We'll eat first." played—means something. It brings stood looking at his half-smoked ci-Old Saint Pat ambled into the damned young fool!" he said.

Froom and settled himself on a rug this master's feet. Autumn left the as you say, then," he said. "It's tore she started away."

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"Da," she said gently, "what join you." near her father's.

he asked, his voice grown wistful. | that Autumn was leaving the place | tell him that she was bidding him 'Da,' she replied work wistful. | that Autumn was leaving the place | tell him that she was bidding him Before Autumn was aware that there had come any change in the do. I came here because I ways do just what one would like to time ago, her heart swelling with longer than she had planned. there had come any change in the jumpositive of his posture, Bruce had to—and I've managed in the to—a

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overwhelming joy. Then, with all "I'm thinking—of everything," she strength of her arms, she beat responded "There's nothing like a sacrifice had brought its regrets. I'm just—out of place here." the strength of her arms, she beat responded. "I can't go on living its pang of loneliness, but that had Absolom thrust his fingers under its pang of loneliness, but that had a scratched against him, striving to tear herself here—with things as they are. I've passed. He had a clear road be- his weathered hat and scratched

stood, gasping in rage and terror, She got up again and went to ing years might easily be his bright- just when he's got used to havin' unable to speak, while he lighted stand before the window. There folest. another cigarette and lounged indiflowed a long silence burdened with

It was some such feeling that posAutumn hesitated before she made the impasse to which their emotions sessed him as he looked at Autumn her reply. After all, it would do no "Now—you have the reason," he had come. She heard her father now, sitting opposite him at the good to tell him that her father had said. "You had better not come here clear his throat with a deep rumble, breakfast table. He had ordered decided to spend the rest of his and then she knew that he had risen an early breakfast so that he might days abroad.

"I'm sorry, my girl," he mutry I am. I had hoped-somehow-In a moment she was out of the that you might be happy here-after sky, a dying world, into a forlorn had hoped for too much, it seems."

> "But it wasn't to be." "I shall miss you more now than ever," Jarvis said, and then, after a long silence: "But you must not "You are making it easy for me to

The old man went back to his her best to bring him out of his chair. "Autumn," he said at last, solitary brooding. But her own "don't be impatient with me tonight.

"I didn't mean that, Da," she said quickly and went to him at once. The Laird's head sank forward, him fighting alone, retreating be- his eyes staring out upon the garfore the heartless bludgeonings of den. "I'd be just as glad if I could

His voice stopped and he swept

"You think of your father as a coward, Autumn," he said stoutly. and to take up some supplies to "I may have more courage than old Absolom Peek. Tom Willmar It was only natural, perhaps, that | you know. Yesterday-when the boy | had been making the trips back and he should be blind to the fact that came to see me-I thought I might forth during the summer, but Jarby his stubborn struggle he was tell him-tell him all that I told vis was in the habit of going himdrawing his daughter into the con- you one night upstairs there. I have self at least once during the season. flict. He had thought to avoid that my senses still, and I can see things Besides, he had given instructions by keeping her where she would still-with my own eyes. All your to have the young Irish lad, Clartcy never have known of it. Had she silly carrying-on this summer with Shane, drive out the few hundred been content to remain in England, that mad crowd of Elliot Parr's-it sheep that had been culled from Jarvis would have fought through | didn't blind me to the truth. I've | the range and were being brought to the end and died in the comfort- known from the first what was be- down to be sold. He wanted to spend ing knowledge that she could at hind it. I've spent days and nights a half hour with the boy and assure as she pleased, without the unhappy boy came-before he came to me, I along as it should. thought-I thought-the right thing And now another evening was to do would be to tell him-so that me today, Autumn," he suggested, something in me. It stirred the bit- Hannah. "We'll be back for din-Presently her hands fell from the | terness and the hatred and the pride | ner late."

isn't so. You mustn't say that. I grip the edges of the seat with both loops. "What was that you were playing, am going back—as I told you—be- hands.

"T've heard you play it before— morning," he said. "Bring him here make good time now and loaf later dolled up. We haven't seen any-

side of the French windows where and it would only hurt me. You car while her father walked down for it." he sat gazing out into the fitful light would be doing that for me, and it into the valley. Half an hour later of the garden as Autumn played. would be quite useless. If I love he came back. of the garden as Autumn played. Would be quite us only another of When she came to the end at last, When she When she came to the end at last, he did not speak, and Autumn got up he did not speak, and Autumn got up he did not speak, and Autumn got up and moved to the console where the angle of the console where the console where the console where the angle of the console where the conso Toses stood. She caressed an oputo be easy. I'm not so hopeless word with Absolom, you can pick lent, full-blown, yellow bloom with that I shall go on forever breaking me up on the way back."

"Perhaps—later," she said quiet- Da," she said, smiling down at him, a week or two."

Jarvis was thoughtful for a mo-

He patted her shoulder in away again. "I'll be back before you Neb., has been acquired by the Unit-The Laird turned slowly in his chair and looked at her across his floor, heavy and measured and ponchair and looked at her across his shoulder. She glanced at him inshoulder. She glanced at him insouciantly, almost without interest in how.

look of dejection that appeared promptly in his eyes gave her a moment's disquietude.

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bout so that she stood facing him.

Jarvis sighed heavily. "I'm sor- was sorry for her. And yet, the together toward Autumn's car. was sorry for her. And yet, the together toward not, Absolom," "I should like you to know, just ry, my dear. It hasn't been your irking uncertainty of those weeks told him." I'm never coming again."

had been almost more than he told him, "I'm never coming again." man of ample means whose declin- Laird, I'm thinkin', losin' you again



"I've done my best, Da-

or my worst."

"You might make the trip in with

"Aye-that's so. Well, get your-

"I'll change in a jiffy, Da," she said, and left the table. "Put enough lunch in the box for

They were on the road before the

"No, Da," Autumn protested, "it trail at a speed that made her father loops

up, Da," she explained once when but I see no reason why we shouldn't good idea for girls to learn how Jarvis Dean drew himself up. she glanced sideways at him and mix in a little pleasure with it. We much material and work goes into a brought our dude and work goes into a "Have him over—tonight—in the saw the grim set of his face. "We'll brought our duds and we're all pair of silk stockings.

the small flock that Clancy Shane so. How about it?" "Father, please!" Autumn plead- was bringing down from the upper

> "I'll do that, Da," she said. "Have tionately. you any message for Absolom?" "Just give him the box of stuff someone to look after me," she re-

voice that hurt the bruised part of looked at her. "You mean—he doesn't love me. tell him I'll be up revealed." Autumn started the motor and put her hand on the gear shift.

"Here, now-wait a bit!" Jarvis of land on Cub creek, Gage county, For a full hour, Autumn and her government at the time of the Civil father talked and laughed together | war under the homestead law, has damned young four the damned young four the last, Jarvis went with her to the tional manuscrat. The a child. When she got up to go at Interior Harold L. Ickes as a naas they had not done since she was been designated by Secretary of the

join you."

He patted her shoulder in awk- as she put the car into the trail five miles northwest of Beatrice, again. "I'll be back before you Neb has been accurred."

Souciantly, almost without interest in how he should respond to her question. She glanced at him and dering. To her defeated spirit, and an inexplicable sadness iel Freeman, physician, farmer and bappy for the past hour. He had been too Union soldier nfrom Ohio Glad and happy for the past hour. in how he should respond to her question. She had really not meant it for a control of the past crushing down the present and past crushing down the past crushing down the present and past crushing down the present and past crushing down the present and past crushing down the past crushing down question. She had really not meant it for a question so much as an an-

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

JEW YORK .- The Finns are go-I ing ahead bravely with their plans for this year's Olympic games, and Urho Kekkonen, minister of the in-Olympic Flame terior, crowding 50, de-Still Burning feats another In Helsinki statesman in

"I'm going back again-to Engthe 100-meter race, coming under "Now, now! What's wrong, ch?" the wire in 12.5 seconds. His time in a race against the same oppo-"There's nothing wrong, Absolom. nent 15 years ago, was 10.9. Recently, in the Trisathlon, 10 members way from his crushing embrace.

With a low laugh, Bruce grasped

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ber shoulders and flung her from

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with things as they are. I've passed. He had a clear road before his weathered hat and scratched his head.

The shoulders and flung her from the past and all its burden him the past an of the Finnish parliament, some of ears, engaged in the 100-meter sprint, the broad jump and shotputting events.

Mr. Kekkonen, a leader in Finnish politics since Finland gained her independence in 1917, is president of the Finnish Athletic federation and a fervent advocate and exemplar of physical fitness. When, in 1932, the Swedes disqualified Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, as an amateur, the Finns "He's past help, that man," Abslapped a boycott on the Swedes, solom said suddenly. "Not but what and, for years thereafter, there he's been a great man in his day. was bickering in the Baltic, with Mr. Kekkonen out in front as a "Poor Da," Autumn murmured. peace advocate. In 1935, the Finns refused to lift the boycott, "That's right enough. He hasn't. but, under the shadow of foreign But he won't make it easier by aggression, this was more or less forgotten and the sprinting "He's not sending me away, Abstatesman was in the lead for solom," she hastened to assure him. Scandinavian solidarity, in war

and sports. He helped suppress the Communist party in 1930, and with equal vigor drove against the Fascists in later years. In November of last year, the diet sustained him in his move to restrain the 373 Fascist and Nazi organizations in Finland, and their 18 newspapers, but, a month later, a Helsinki magistrate moment, she was gone and old Absustained his totalitarian opponents. before broiling a steak. He followed with a devastating expose of their subversive activities and had the nub of the argument tumn lay awake and allowed her when Germany made its deal with mind to drift sleepily back over the Red Russia, Finland's old bete noir. journey into the hills, it seemed to The Russians are now complaining her that what she had beheld in the bitterly that the Finnish sprinters, cycle of that day had been sunrise in the cabinet and out, insist on and sunset on the moon, or on running in their direction. They some bizarrely landscaped planet seem to think it isn't sporting. hitherto only a fantastic dream in

I ONG before the Civil war, girls instead of a jagged crust. Like Scarlett O'Hara were learning to curtsy and how to enter a

Fine Stockings, Education From lanta's grand Athens College swirl of crino-

their mists as on the white lambency of some primordial sea. And in line and old lace comes word that the twilight, the dark patches of Athens college, of prunes and prisms pine that marked the valleys in that tradition, is putting in a big hosiery broad expanse might have been the mill to be operated by the college spoor of creatures unthinkable, in an unthinkable chaos of the earth. at 25 cents an hour. No more of that now! Back again

Dr. Eugene Rudolph Naylor, president of the college, thought up the mill plan and gathered funds for it. He says, "This is a liberal arts college, steeped in the traditions of the Old South, and the main purpose of this experiment is to give the students means to obtain a liberal arts education."

"And," he might have added, "silk stockings to match the education." Cactus colleges have been getting their turn in the spotlight for turning out lethal football. Dr. Naylor, an alumnus of several of them, has been working small-college in-On an evening within a week of novations, of possibly greater inthe time set for Autumn's depar- terest and importance. He has been ture, Florian Parr telephoned from president of Columbia college of "Linda is here with me," Florian and Henry colleges. He is a re-"The trail will be rougher higher said. "I had to come up on business, sourceful educator who thinks it's a

thing of you for two weeks. I'll DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first Noon brought them within sight of run out in the car for you if you say dollar-a-year man becomes president of the \$1,000,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric company. He is Roger J.

Chalk Up One Whiteford, More for Little Washington lawyer, and Red Schoolhouse former gen eral counsel for the Federal Hous-

ing administration. It is a score for the little red schoolhouse in his home town

of Whiteford, Md.—named after his ancestors—a schoolhouse in which two signers of the Declaration of Independence were taught. After his graduation from West Nottingham academy, he was a high school principal for five years, at Sandy Springs and Rockville, Md., studied law and began practice at Washington. His career has been advanced in

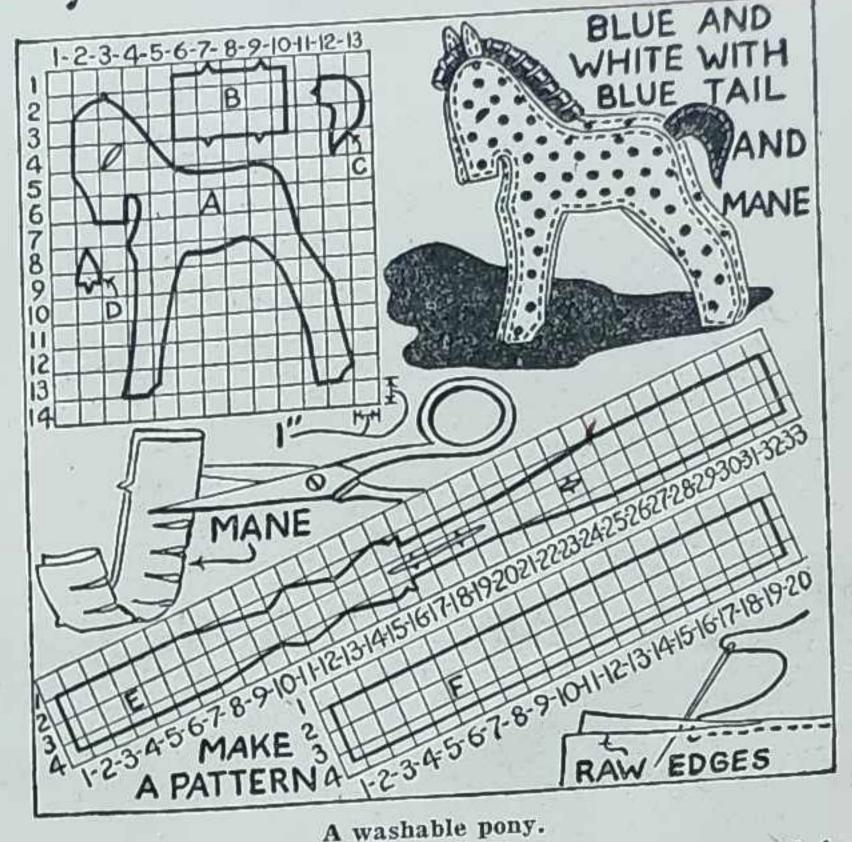
his profession, and in finance-he holds several important industrial directorates-and his dollar-a-year job was his one side-turn to public

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Danzig's Population Danzig has an area of 754 square miles-little more than half that of Rhode Island, which has 1,248 square miles. Danzig has a population of 407,000 persons-fewer than any of 44 of the United States.

Time Marches On A chair owned by G. M. Donalson, Attapulgus, Ga., stood on the same spot on the front porch for 75 years-so long its legs wore pits nearly an inch deep in the thick flooring.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears &



Leloth or other waterproof fab- and under part of body and legs.

bazaars. number them; then draw pattern NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page

THIS pony may be made of oil | Strip F is for bottoms of feet; ric. It is stuffed with cotton or The raw edges are sewn togethbits of soft cloth, and is a fascinat- er on the right side as at the lower ing toy for a gift or to sell at right, with heavy thread to match

outlines, as shown. The pattern Sewing Book No. 4, contains difor the body is shown at A; the rections for making dolls; gift mane at B; tail C; ears D. The items for all ages; and novelties strip E joins the two sides of the that have sold unusually well at body. The openings are for mane bazaars. She will mail copy upon and tail. The projections show receipt of name, address and 10

where ears are sewed. Cut two cents in coin. pieces for each ear, and the tail; Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, sew together, padding slightly. Bedford Hills, New York.

liems of Interest 如即即 to the Housewife

Touch of Garlic .- Rub the broiler lightly with a clove of garlic ing than fresh. Put it into cold

An excellent cleaning "weapon" for kitchen utensils is found in a cleaner and rub the utensils. * * *

Do not waste cake or bread by can be removed by a flat grater, come crusted, put over a very hot and it will leave a smooth surface,

ballroom in Athens college, at in cake form, put cake into soap new. After washing the griddle, Athens, Ala. shaker and shake until dye is right grease well and heat before put-Along with color. It will not then be neces- ting away. news of At- sary to strain dye.

For Dessert .- When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered girls. It will employ 100 students, sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefuit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other lay-

er and dust powdered sugar over the top. What More Could Infant

Of but Six Months Say? "Baby," he softly murmured, taking her hand in his, "can you ever begin to understand how much I love you." Coyly she looked away as he went on. "You've got the most wonderful eyes I've ever seen. Your

hair is so silky and fine. Your ty is in our speed .- Emerson. little nose turns up in the most adorable way." He bent and kissed her ears. "Ah, and those little pink shells," he said. "Were I but a gifted artist, I'd record your exquisite beauty on canvas. No wonder your father swears he'll keep you as long as he can. To all of which the little darling

Salted meat requires longer boilwater, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

To clean rubber sponges, put good-sized bottle cork. Moisten the half an ounce of bicarbonate of bottom end, dip it in a powdered soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solu-

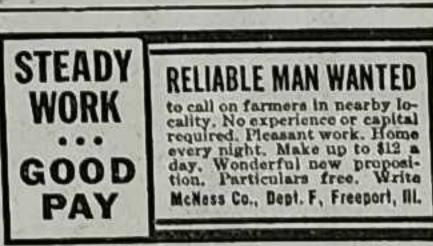
cutting off a burned crust. This To clean a griddle that has befire and cover thickly with salt. After the salt has burned brown, the crust and salt will brush off When using soap dyes that come together, leaving the griddle like



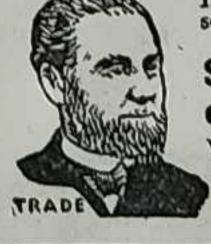
Choosing a Career We should all choose the brave career in which we can do most and best for mankind .- Stevenson.



Safety in Speed In skating over thin ice our safe-



In snappy weather Smith Bros. Cough Drops soothe the throat, relieve irritation resulting



replied, "Goo-goo!"

from coughs due to colds. Cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



Are Women Better Shoppers than Men

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 electrical 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? 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 advertisements, too!

Hawig. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and family visited the Wm. Bartelt home on Sunday.

Fond du Lac called on friends here on Thursday. Lucine Abel visited Tuesday with

ver cousin, Miss Geraldine Woods at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and fa. only visited the Klinks family Tuesday evening near Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ru. dolph Hoepner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel and faml

ly visited last Monday with the Wm with Mr. and Mrs Arnold Hawig and J Weninger, c 2

1939 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Loans and Discounts, (including \$ 46.05 overdrafts) _____

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

Obligation of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balan-

Bank premises owned \$10,000,00, furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than bank premises _ ____

Other assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-

Deposits of United States Government (including pos-

Deposits of States and political subdivisions....

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

Capital

Surplus

Undivided profits

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

mon stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT....

porations

ations

tal savings

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,074,334.82

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations

shown in items 33)

ces, and cash items in process of collection

\$5,250,00

anteed

Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel and fa. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanneman mily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and at Winneconne on New Year's day. daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Emil Domann and fam-Kudek and son Raymond visited Wed ily and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl vi nesday evening at the Arnold Hawig cited the Rudy Hoepner family last V. AYNE WINS TWO GAMES

Lalthazar family at Fond du Lac.

ering, Jan. 9.

'11 and family.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the Condition of the

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, retirable at \$ None; second

preferred stock with total par value of \$ Nore, retirable at \$ None; and com

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnly

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President

August E. Koch, Notary Public

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

Arthur W. Koch

N. W. Rosenheimer,

My commission expires March 9, 1941

Every day in the year your family will find more reading pleasure from one of

these splendid offers. Here's a great money-saving opportunity to get really

famous magazines never before offered with our newspaper. Make your

- The High Quality Offer -

THIS NEWSPAPER, I YEAR, AND FIVE

FAMOUS MAGAZINES

*Instead of Collier's send me
Look (the picture magazine), 1 Year

or Liberty, 1 Year (Check only one)

-The Real Value Offer -

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POPULAR MAGAZINES

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I have checked below:

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Gentlement I enclose \$ Send me a year's

subscription to your newspaper with the magazine offer

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St. or R.F.D.,....

Post Office State State

Real-Value Offer

swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1940.

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*Collier's (Weekly) 1 Year

McCall's 1 Year

True Romances 1 Year

Woman's World 1 Year

Household 1 Year

*Inside Detective 1 Year

Woman's World 1 Year

Household 1 Year

True Romances 1 Year

Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife 1 Year

MEMORANDA

(a) U, S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,

pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or

corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure li-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman vis-

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and DURING THE PAST WEEK Cyril, spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Cy. The Wayne basketball team defeated Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathwig of oil returned to his studies at Pio Nono Allenton Sunday afternoon by a scor High school. of 36 to 16 at Wayne. Don't forget the card party at Wie-

TI AYNE tor's hall, Wayne, given by the St. C. Wietor, if 2 2 Bridgets congregation on Tuesday ev. J. Escamilla, rf 1 0 M. Petri, c 3 2 Miss Louisa Hangartner and Conrad Hangartner of Campbellsport visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Pefamily, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling E. Schoenecker, rf 2

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling and ALLENTON and family visited Thursday evening O. Herman, If 1 M. Wels, rg 1 0

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1,074,334.82

25,000.00

40,100.00

Directors

Referee-Abel Wayne again defeated Allenton on

Thursday evening by a score of 54 WAYNE Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30th, A. Mertz, 1f 3 L. Wieter, If 9 C. Wietor, If 2 1 \$ 456,302.08 R Rudek, rf 6 0 (a. Petri, rf 1 8 229,000,00 C Darmody, c 2 0 0 114,432.88 W. Hawig, rg 2 0

153,282 02 ALLENTON 15,250.00 W. Weis, if 0 0 4,070.00 r Weninger, lf 5 1 2,646.95 Gebhardt, rf 3 0 F. Schoenecker, rg 4 1 M. Weis, lg 1 1 U. Herman, lg 0 1

Referee M. Petri.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung attended funeral at West Bend Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Miss Elsie Volland and friend spent 100,000.00 New Year's with the Jonas Volland fa. 25,000.00 mily

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and fami ly of Ashford spent New Year's with 172,800.56 the Kenneth Jaeger family. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson and daugh-1,247,135 38

This bank's capital consists of \$50,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first Limer Struebing family Sunday. Miss Mae O'Brien, Mrs. J. T. O'Brien and sons, Albert and Patrick of Edea

alled on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathie; Thursday. Friends surprised Mrs. Jonas Volland on her birthday anniversary. Cards 15,100.00 were the diversion. Honors were won hy Mrs. John Jung and Kenneth Jaeg-

> Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert and fami- County Dairy Herd Improvement asso. Elmer Rauch and Stella Star of Fond ciations. au Lac, Ewald Rauch and family of Rohlsville were guests of the Will

Ivauch family Sunday. The Mesdames Jonas Volland and Henry Jung entertained the Mothers club at their respective homes recently. Honors were won by Mrs. Minnie tuberculin tests have been applied. Fleischman and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein

ADS BRING PESULTS!

County Agent Notes

Non records of rearly 2,000 cows are dairymen.

FG FT Pt and quantity of the milk produced by ficidman's visit he weighs and tests for has finally been adopted by every oth. hutterfat the milk produced by each er state in the union. animal in his charge. These records are It was cheering news to H. L. Rus.

county classified in the order of their mountains.

Dittmar, fieldman. (3) The Slinger association, Anton county.

Adamski, fieldman. (4) Northeastern Washington County ass ciation, Wm. Steele, fieldman. It is not the policy of the four ashigher producing herds and incidently at this season of the year. cause some unfavorable reflection upon

The butterfat production of the av. normal lastation period of 305 days is about 200 pounds of butterfat. There tion level. are also a great many herds whose production falls far short of this mark. Fully one-half of the herds in the Washington county associations produc visited relatives at Grafton New Year's. twice as much butterfat as the state's average. It is felt that much of this in. creased production is due to the better balanced rations and superior dairy herd management recommended by the association fieldmen.

Washington county is one of Wisconsin's best dairy counties. Some ter Roberta of Oostburg called on the breeders have felt that in the past few ears not enough attention has been given to the breeding stock selected Too often economy has been the determining factor in the selection of the herd sire or in the purchase of founda tion female stock.

> Farmers wishing to purchase breed ing stock which will improve the quality of their herds should contact any of the members of the four Washington

The lake states, including Wisconsin

consume more lumber than they pro-

duce. The imports come from the South.

County agents John Omernik and

Charles Drewry, in Langlade and Mari-

nette, report that 4-H and youth camps

are to be built on county forest crop-

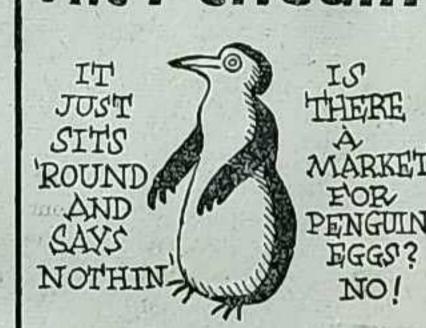
lend. Both camps will include abundant

lake frontage and be available to the

4-H clubs of the counties.

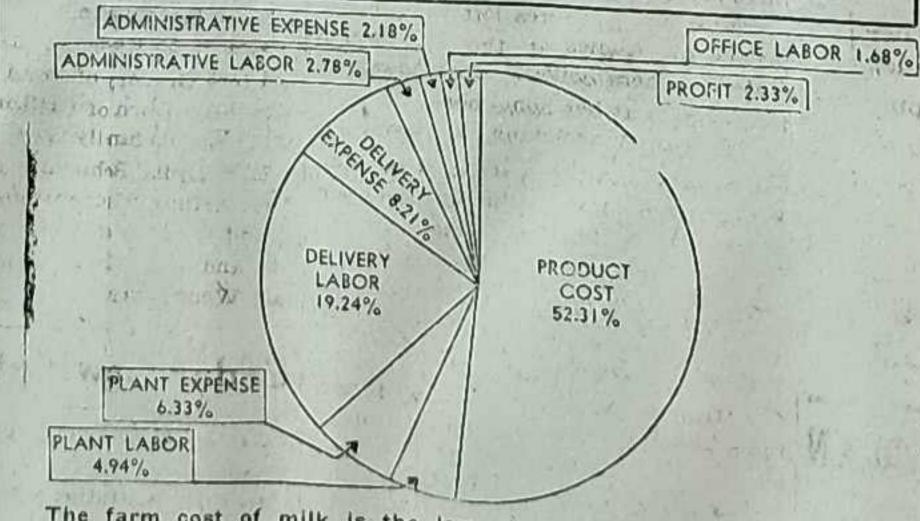
the Pacific Northwest, and Canada.

FARM AND HOME LINES During the progress of the nation. wide campaign against bovine tuberculesis, a total of more than 220-million



TO DO BUSINESS,

Farmer Gets Largest Share Of Wisconsin Dairy Dollar ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE 2.18%



The farm cost of milk is the largest item in the milk distributor's

In October 1938, as the chart who sells fluid milk and dairy prodabove shows, the cost of milk was ucts receives an average price for

item being largely a fixed charge These figures, according to Paul varies inversely as volume, increas-Pratt. Wisconsin Rapids, secretary ing in July and falling again in of the Wisconsin Milk Dealers' As- October, The next largest portion sociation, show that the distribu- of the sales dollar is used in defraytor's net operating profit before detor's net operating profit before deduction for income taxes or capital per cent is used for this purpose.

"The return on capital invested in 5 per cent of the dairy dollar, the milk bottling plants studied mainly fixed charges, varying in-

The operating profit in October than 3 per cent in each instance."

Good breeding stock, economically Washington county has four active priced, and with production records of ary Herd Improvement associations, the ancestry can be had by contacting these four associations daily product almost any of the above mentioned

meant a written record of the quality FIRST WISCONSIN HERD T-B TES-

individual cows in each herd. These re- Wisconsin dairymen may now note ords are kept by fieldmen who spend with both pride and satisfaction that red y each month with an associa- a plan in which they pioneered for from member. During the course of the safeguarding health of their dairy herds

FG FT PF all carefully and accurately kept in a sell, former dean of the State College record herd book which is the property of Agriculture, when he heard that evof the farmer owning the herd. This ery herd of cattle in the United States hordbook is a ready reference for the had now been tested at least once for farmer and enables him, when neigh- tuberculosis. Having been one of the Lors or cattle buyers call, to tell at a two men who brought the tuberculin glance what the production record is of test to the United States, he rejoiced each animal in his herd. In this way the in the success of the 46 years of con true value of an animal can readily be tinued effort to test the herds in this ascertained and prospective buyers country. It was in 1894 that Russell aphave some assurance of the value of piled the tuberculin test to the herd of the animal under consideration. the University of Wisconsin—the first The four associations in Washington to be tested west of the Allegheny

organization and their respective field. Wisconsin was also a pioneer in applying the test and ridding entire area; (1) The Richfield association, Glenn of the disease, The first county in the United States to test all cattle within (2) The Kohlsville association, Dale its boundaries and to be declared a modified accredited area was Barron

MORE GRAIN FOR HEAVY LAYERS

J. B. Heyes, extension poultryman : t sociations to give publicity to the pro. the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, duction records of the herds compris- has observed that good laying hens ing them. Such a policy, it has been which are being fed for heavy producfelt, might give undue publicity to the lion may have a tendency to lose weight

He finds that where this happens, 'he birds are likely to be thrown into the hords in the lower producing brack. a partial moult. Moulting, of course immediately checks laying and it may erage milk cow in Wisconsin during a be some time before the birds can b, brought back to their original produc-

Heavy laying flocks need to be watched carefully. One way of keeping tab whether the flock is maintaining weight to watch a few typical hens. These tens can be marked and weighed from

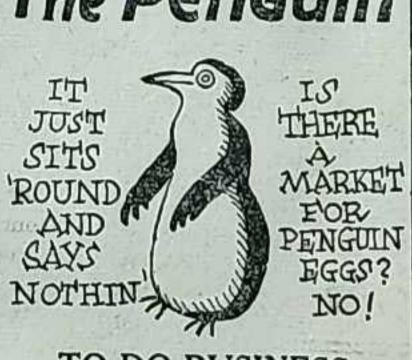
He recommends an increase in grain | feeding where the flock appears to be I sing weight. This can sometimes be done by giving a noon feeding of fat. tening mash made up of equal parts of laying mash and ground corn. Fecause feed prices are rather high

in relation to egg prices at the present Added: Cartoon. time, poultrymen are more inclined to place emphasis on buying feed on the basis of price rather than of quality. With rather high feed prices, there

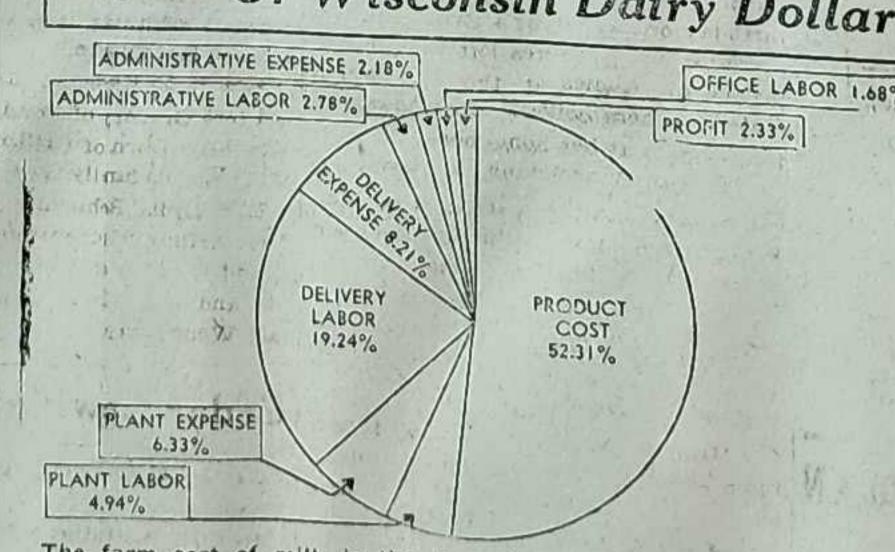
is also some tendency to shift from one feed to another. Sudden changes in rations are likely to drop the flock's con sumption of feed, which in turn brings a drop in egg production.

E. E. Skaliskey County Agricultural Agent

The PEnguin



ADVERTISE



dairy dollar according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. DAIRY PARMERS in Wisconsin 1938 was only about one-quarter of

receive more than 50 per cent a cent per quart. In July 1938, the of the milk dollar, according to a milk distributors operated at a Wisconsin Department of Agricul slight loss." ture study submitted to the legis. The Department figures also emphasized the fact that a distributor

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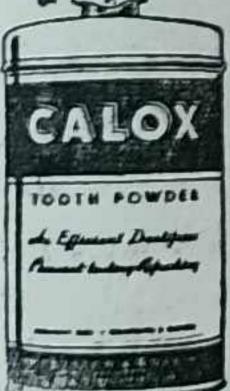
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 5, 1940

-Harold Casper of Milwaukee was a Kewaskum caller Bunday.

-Armond Smith visited the Nick Soon, Croh family at Nabob on New Year's

al Milwaukee.

Bend spent a few days with the K. A. Kewaskum. Honeck family.

Chas. Groeschel. -Mrs. Olive Haase's daughter and John Marx. two granddaughters of Fond du Lac

were visitors here and daughter Marcella were visitors at visited Friday afternoon with John and

Menasha last Thursday. -Dr. Ray Quade visited over New I car's at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Quade. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend visited last Thursday wit. Miss Christina Follenz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel spent Thursday with the Harvey Kippenhon family at Campbellsport. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L R. Kruse at Columbus. -The Misses Frances Bunkelman

and Blaine Schleif were Mayville vis tors on Thursday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefe

were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and family of Milwaukee visited New Year's day with Mrs. Tillie Bartelt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and children of St. Kilian called on John and Clara Simon here Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks visded Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons. -Miss Pearl Hron of Milwaukee was Sunday visitor with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Hron, and sons. -Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons, Arnold

and Ray, spent the New Year's week

and with relatives at Menasha, -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the Norton Koerble family were visitors at West Bend on New Year's day. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaofer Leau were Sunday and Monday vis-

ors with Mrs Wm. F. Schultz. -Mrs. Adeline Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Art. Eichtedt and family Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricke and

on Ervin of Fillmore spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Rev. and Mrs Richard M. A. Gadw and children spent the holiday; with Mrs. George Loos at Menomone?

-Myron Belger, who was employed a meat cutter at Waukesha for two weeks returned to his home here last

-Joyce and Joan Knickel of Camp. hellsport spent several days this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth

and daughter of Milwaukee visited last, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Erdman and family at Cedar. Erauchle and Kathleen Schaefer were

Barton Tuesday. daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and son at Milwaukee on New Year's day.

-Mrs. Anna Strachota, who is makng an extended visit with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer, spent severa! days in Milwaukee.

-Miss Martha Schwind of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind from Thurs. day until Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle an aughter Violet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt and family at West Bend Tuesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and family of St. Michaels visited Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Schwind Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Schaefer's

Lirthday on New Year's Eve. -Miss Mona Mertes left Tuesday to tsume her studies at the La Crosse State Teachers college, after spending

the holidays at her home here. -Wilmer Bunkelmann is spending the holiday vacation with his grandtrother, Mrs. Kata Klumb, and son Herbert in the 'own of Barton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were at Fillmore Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on that day. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and their guest, Miss Martha Schwind, visit ed with Mr. and Mra Frank Goebel and

family at Eden Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Art. Kirchner and daughter of the town of Wayne were guests Monday of last week with Mr. and Mr. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family.

-Mr. and Mrs Ervin Butzlaff and son, Miss Esther Butzlaff and Harold Eggert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Landvatter at West Bend New Year's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt left jast Friday for their home in West New York, N. J. after a week's visit with their parents and relatives and friends

For eye service—see Endlich's. of and son Tommy and Mrs. Mary Her. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and brother, Gerhard. Louis Bath family on Thursday after. Gudex family New Years.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Trelohel, Mr. and Mrs. Prvin Treichel of Milwaukee ther, Grandpa Gudex, here. Tony Usimen of Milwaukee spent and Gustave Zumuch of West Bend vis.

The Misses Lillie Schlosser and -- Mr. and Mrs Louis Bath and son The Misses Landay in Mi.- Louis were guests of the Wm. Stein fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and -Miss Florence Bath of West Bend daughter Loraine spent New Year's day and Alex Pesch of Town Scott visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Charles Bruessel of West Math. Bath and family in the town of

-Ralph Marx resumed his studies at -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel Marquette university, Milwaukee, on visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

--Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family of Waller's lake and Mrs. Kate -Mrs. M. Zeimet, Mrs. Fred Schleif Simon and daughter Norma of Barton

Cara Simon. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Barl Landvatter and caughter in the town of West Bend last week Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind, accom. ranied by their guest, Miss Marthi Schwind, spent New Year's afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind and family at Glenbeulah.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mrz. William J. Harbeck and daughter Carol were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Mike Rafenstein and sons at Milwaukee last Thursday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and fafully spont New Year's afternoon at the William Dogs home near Wayne, in the evening they also visited with M". and Mrs. Peter Dogs and family near Mayville.

-William Mayer left Wednesday to resume his studies at St. Francis sem inary after speading the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. Mayor, and family.

-Mr, and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlen were guests of Mr. and Mr. Marvin Martin at the Sommerfeld home In Fond du Lac on Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun were New Year's day dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and son Carroll at Beechwood. In the afternoon they motored to Sheboygan where they visited with Arthur Dub-Len, a patient at the Memorial hospi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker, Oscar Seefeldt, Mrs. Albert Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs Walter Wesenberg and son of Kewaskum, Mn and Mrs. Zasdrow and M and Mrs. Ed. Poull of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Wesenlerg on New Year's day ir the town o

-Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Do. ores of the town of Kewaskum and Fred Kluever of West Bend were to Clintonville on 'Thursday where the; visited with their brother-in-law, Nic. Uelmen. On their return home Mr. Uei. nen accompanied them and is now vislung with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and -Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Perschbache. family and other relatives in this vic.

-The following people spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz and family, the occasion being the 44th birthday of Mrs. Lubitz: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and daugh. ters Mary Ann, Dolores and sons Har--The Misses Ruth Runte, Patti old and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Malinda, Misa guests of Miss Kathleen Driessel at Grence Bath of West Bend, Alex Ferch of the town of Scott, Nic Uel--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and men of Clintonville, Fred Dorn, Stanley Brodzeller, Mike Bath, Elmer Klug of Kewaskum, Roy and Mike Dahm of Belgium The evening was spent in playing cards and music; later a delicious lunch was served A good time

WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff was a Kewaskum cai- the same day. Burial was at the St. visited friends here Monday.

tained relatives New Year's day. Clifford Ason returned to Iola Satur. at the auditorium in Milwaukee. day after being employed here for the

a nip to Florida. Mrs. Henry Preuss and daughter Dar. and Mr, and Mrs. Othmar Bonlender at lene are spending the week with rela. Milwaukee.

tives in Shaboygan, Mrs. Kate Koenags and sons, Bern. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and sons, Mr. and ard and Gregory of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family were Mrs. Earl Dorn of Chilton visited the among the guests entertained at the M. C. Engels family Wednesday evening. home of Mr. and Mrs. Corney Koal Mrs. Lydia Bohlman and daughters, Wednesday in honor of the triple birth Mrs. Arthur Kirchenstein, Phyllis and day anniversaries of Mr. Kohl, his mo-David Burgess of Fond du Lac visited ther, Mrs. Jos. Kohl, and his father-in-Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and family law, Mr. McCullough. last Wednesday.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Arthur Saas held a butchering bee Tuesday.

observed at Dimore. Bobby Kleinhans of West Bend spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Joseph Flitter of Campbellsport Nike Schladweiler. sisted her parents Thursday at Elmore. Center spent Sunday at the parental Lac callers Wednesday.

Lorraine Rauch and Mary Guggis-

spent the past two weeks with her fa. family near Beechwood,

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Assorted CANDY, 3 lbs. for	25c
SODA WATER, all flavors,	89c
3 bottles for Plus bottle deposit.	23c
Lard Bulk, big full jars	8c 17c
CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lbs1 pound	53c
CORN SYRUP, 10 pound can 5 pound can	45c 23c
Dee SALMON, 16 oz. can, 2 for	29c
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Miss Marie Flasch of Waunakee vished relatives. Charles Fleischman and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives. Mrs. John B. Murphy is undergoing

treatment at St. Agnes hospital. Alphonse G. Straub of Wausau spent the past week visiting relatives. Ambrose Simon resumed his studies at St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary, Mrs. Theresa Wahlen and son Harry goved their household goods to Kewas.

Misses Mary Ellen and Florence O'-Brien of Eden visited Sunday with Miss Paula Strachota.

Claude Straub and Orville Strachota resumed, their studies at Marquette university Wednesday. Mrs. Caroline Strobel is visiting he son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr.

Roy Spuhler at Hartford. Little Miss Greta Groose of Beaver Dam visited several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stracho.

ta, and family. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Enriquiz, who was born Sunday, died

Kilian cemetery. Miss Helen Bloomer of Fond du Laz Orville, Myrtle and Paula Strachota atlended the doubleheader basketball Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper enter- game between Wisconsin-Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr., accompanied Leynold Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Ray by a friend, left Tuesday morning on Bonlender and Paul Schmitt visited Wednesday with the Paul Just family

Mr, and Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mr.

EAST VALLEY

Edmund Rinzel had a butchering bee

John Roden and son Lloyd of St. Mi Holiday festivities were appropriate, chaels called at the Mike Schladweller home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of St. Mi

chaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex of Oak Schiltz and Ruth Reysen were Fond du

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What They're Saying About:

Third Party

cratic Woodrow Wilson to win. But this year the G. O. P. is united, and a third party would split the Democrats. thus aiding the Republican cause.

Reich Wrecks

Germany's serious train wrecks are viewed as a good indication of the Reich's serious economic plight. Nazidom's railroad extension and

repair program has suffered since department. The current story: 1936. Meanwhile Hitler's economic Davies is married to Mrs. Marjorie program placed new burdens on Post Close Hutton, cereal heiress, the rails, climaxed by heavy troop who reportedly didn't like the and ammunition movements since bleakness of Moscow when her the war started. In the latest husband was granted that ambaswrecks (nine in all since Septem- sadorship for helping the Demober 1) there were 182 killed and 139 cratic war chest. Apparently disinjured-all within a few hours.

Tariff Walls

inate against out-of-state products are apt to fall in 1940 if the Council of State Governments goes through with its anticipated program. At least 43 of the states (all except Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, North Dakota and Washington) already have interstate co-operation commissions which will begin holding sectional conferences.

Dies Blunder

X/ ASHINGTON wiseacres see Many in official Washington be-VV trouble ahead for the La- lieve the Dies committee erred Guardia-Ickes-Murphy "third par- grievously in waiting until the last ty" movement which would pre- minute before releasing its report sumably draft President Roose- on alleged Communist penetration velt to run again. Reason: All in the Hollywood motion picture third party movements have colony. Reason: The un-Amerifailed, the nearest thing to suc- canism hearings automatically cess coming in 1912 when Theo- end when congress convenes, makdore Roosevelt started the Bull- ing it impossible to hold a public Moose-Progressive movement aft- airing of the charges. With or er losing the G. O. P. nomination. without foundation, there is bound This campaign divided the opposi- to be a complaint that persons tion (G. O. P.) and enabled Demo- named in the report have no op- | "There was nothing important to re-

portunity to defend themselves. This will hurt the committee's drive for new funds.

THE WARS:

In the North

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DISASTER:

Turkish Quake

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Royal Speech

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Army in the Saddle

U. S. business men in China were

cold to Japan's announcement that

foreign shipping in the Yangtze river

would soon be resumed. This new

concession would probably mean

biggest enemy was not the Japanese

government of Premier Nobuyuki

Abe, but rather the powerful army.

ball with Premier Abe, for his cab-

inet must fall if the trade talks fail.

This would place the hostile army

men stranded. Some hint of the sit-

where Japanese Ambassador Ken-

suke Horinouchi intimated that al-

approval of army officers in China

before granting the U.S. any new

... in the news

At Philadelphia died Henry L

Doherty, multi-millionaire public

utilities executive and oil man,

who left school at the age of 12 to

work for the Columbus (O.) gas

Roosevelt and two other Los An-

geles men filed articles of in-

corporation for Globe Produc-

tions, Inc., a motion picture and

At Sacramento, Son James

concessions.

claim there

PEOPLE:

Already a queer war in which sol-

diers wear ghostly white robes and

travel on skis, the Finnish-Russian

conflict took on a new note: Finns

sent their night patrols across frozen

lakes on ice skates. Next day their

field guns blasted holes in the ice

as Russians began crossing, Soviet

troops drowning like rats. General-

ly speaking, battalions of 600 supe-

rior Finnish soldiers were holding

off Russian divisions of 18,000 men,

all the way from Petsamo on the

north to the Karelian isthmus on

was enough for Russia's Dictator

Josef Stalin. While the Finns

chuckled over their success in pene-

trating Soviet soil almost to the

Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, the

Kremlin was reported throwing 300,-

000 fresh men into the fray under

a new command. The officers were

said to be Joe Stalin's "personal

friends," who now have their choice

of winning or being personal friends

Said a French communique

Said a German communique:

At Geneva, London and many

other points, seismologists found

their seismographs awry, indicating

an earthquake somewhere in the vi-

cinity of southern Russia. A few

hours later word leaked out of An-

kara, Turkey. From the north,

where Turkey borders the Black

sea, came news of a major catas-

trophe in which upwards of 10,000

Opening a parliament which must

appropriate the largest budget in

Japan's history, Emperor Hirohito

rope's war:

"With the

outbreak of

disturbances

in Europe,

the . . . situa-

tion has be-

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"Factual answer . . ."

"With the exception of weak enemy

artillery fire, the day was quiet."

But a month of such humiliation

Davies' Job

Anti-Roosevelt forces are making political capital out of the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium who has just been named "special assistant' in the state

appointed when Joseph Kennedy was named ambassador to London, Davies was given Belgium as State tariff walls which discrime a consolation prize. Still dissatisfied, says the story, he was brought back to Washington and given the new post in an effort to keep the Davies-Post interests in line for 1940's election. Even if the story

is true, Davies' knowledge of the

European situation may nevertheless prove helpful to the state department. He has an intimate picture of the Moscow situation.

CONGRESS: Lineup for Battle Back to Washington each New duce a long and heated session. Im- come extremely complicated. You

DAVIES

New job.

Year's day scurry the nation's lawmakers. This year they hope to scurry home again a few weeks later, for 1940 is an election year and there are plenty of fences in need of patching. But as Franklin Roosewelt began working on his state-of- fore the house committee investigatthe-union and budget messages, and ing the National Labor Relations | Announcing a 20-year contract for as Henry Wallace and Henry Mor- board will probably result in de- sale of Bonneville (Wash.) dam's genthau carried their tax battle into | mands for revision of the act. Un- power to the Aluminum Company of the open, there was no sign that savory things were said about America, congress would be short lived.

retention of all New Deal policies, including neutrality and the recipro- reforms. cal trade program; (2) appropriation of \$550,000,000 which congress RELIGION: "owes" the treasury for farm benefits which were approved but not provided for; (3) bigger defense program; (4) as little fighting as lowed President Roosevelt's appoint- mand for possible, to keep the New Deal's | ment of Myron C. Taylor, former | power's from skeletons in the closet. But no ob- U. S. Steel head, as his "personal government server expected a pink tea party on Prepresentative" to the Vatican. Wellthese issues:

farmers would receive income cer- peace drive. tificates valued at the difference between the market price of the crop | the President's confidence that men and the "parity price." Processors and others buying crops would be required to buy the certificates, thus retiring them. This was a good scheme, except that Henry Morgenthau's treasury complained about:

Taxes. There is little hope that the President's 1940-41 budget can be balanced; even though new finance methods are found for agricultural benefits, other expenses will be on the up grade. Most U. S. business favors tax modification, and certainly the average congressman dislikes to impose new levies in an election year. But the President has indicated that new revenue sources will be left up to congress, thus washing his hands of the entire matter. As for agriculture, conservative Henry Morgenthau complained the certificate plan is really an "invisible" tax, pointing out that 63.1 per cent of all U. S. taxes in the present chaos . . . they are are already paid by consumers.

National Debt. Raising this above the present \$45,000,000,000 limit is Louie D. Newton questioned the one way of circumventing new move, asking (1) if Taylor's salary taxes. Mr. Morgenthau, comment- is to be paid by the governing that the debt is already within ment; (2) if congress has passed \$3,000,000,000 of that mark, says he'll such an enabling act; (3) if Taylor simply quit writing checks when he will consider the Vatican a relistrikes the limit.

Defense. Though he expected little opposition to his proposed increase in national defense expenditures, the President got a hint of the battle to come when Ohio's G. O. P. Sen. Robert Taft, himself a presidential aspirant, warned against a "national defense spree."

Trade Program. Under heavy G. without portfolio" with the same O. P. fire, Secretary of State Cor- privileges as those enjoyed recently dell Hull's reciprocal trade program by Norman H. Davis, who acted comes up for renewal this session, as European trouble shooter.

eye's lens, and the eye muscles con- the importance of good reading hab-

tract to cause the eyes to converge | its cannot be over-emphasized.

Both Mr. Hull and the President have vowed a last-ditch defense on this matter, which could easily proportance: An administration defeat | must therefore make a close study would mean that congress favors Re- of conditions . . . and direct your publican high tariffs, giving the G. efforts to expand the national pow-O. P. an important foothold for 1940 | er so the conviction of the empire in the important farm areas.

Labor Act. Recent hearings be-NLRB, especially those allegations | Secretary of Main Rooseveltian aims are (1) of C. I. O. favoritism. Business Interior Harand A. F. of L. are both demanding old Ickes

Peace Drive

A marked theological flutter fol- is no real detimed at the Christmastide, the Pres- | Columbia Agriculture. Formally announced | ident's message to Pope Pius XII, | river. It was minimum of \$300,000,000 annually | Council of Churches and Rabbi Cy- | couver costing several million doldirectly from consumers to help rus Adler, president of the Jewish lars. finance his farm program. Facts of Theological Seminary, sought to the "certificate plan": Co-operating unite world spiritual forces in a Said Dr. Buttrick: "We share



DR. BUTTRICK Shared the President's confidence.

and women in every land have a basic faith in God and therefore in human brotherhood, and that even preparing a better day." Down in Atlanta, Baptist Rev.

gious or political body; (4) if the President has a right to send him. Next day White House Secretary Steve Early announced the U. S. has no intention of according the Vatican the diplomatic recognition which was withdrawn in 1867, but pointed out that the President has a right to name an "ambassador

radio firm.

When at 15-Foot Focus
Normal eyes are in a state of rest when viewing objects 15 or 20 rest when viewing objects 15 or 20 rest away. When looking at nearer feet away. When looking at nearer feet away. When looking at mearer feet away. The cable the construction of the style that bears and more easily perceived when looking at nearer feet away. The cable the construction of the style that bears agency, through Jesse H. Jones, administrator, announced that the RFC Mortgage company would purchase up to \$2,500 loans made to finance the construction of which is started after blook, "The Cablettmakers' and Uplanuary 1, 1940.

Officials said the willingness of the RFC Mortgage company with a started after the RFC Mortgage company with the loss of the first day of admort than \$140,000 had been turned until January. light about the circumference of the to the Better Vision institute, that

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Some Conclusions, Predictions, Afterthoughts as 1940 Starts

Many Signs of Awakening Lead to Optimism for New Year; Work of Labor Relations Board Criticized; SEC Weaves A Tangled Web; Too Much Federal Government.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—DEAR FOLKS.— | issued so many rules and regula-There are some things that I want to tions, has entered so many deciget off of my chest. Some facts, sions, has made so many investigasome conclusions, some afterthoughts, some predictions, just odds and ends, consequential and inconsequential—that ought to be said. The start of a new year strikes me as a good time to do it. (Also, this marks the start of my ninth year as a columnist and I am grateful to you who have done me the honor to read my observations.)

You folks may have disagreed with me many times during the last year. I have no quarrel about that.

If, however, the product that I have sent you each week has failed to cause you to think more deeply about the problems of government, the problems of the United States, I am forced to con-

The President not done my job me as being much worse. very well. Confidentially, I have beplace very fast.

I am rather optimistic about the new year, however, because there are so many signs of an awakening. It is the kind of an awakening that hailed an causes voters to sweep out panaceas "improve- and blue printed programs. The

eign rela- lieve, towards its old conservative tions, yet in- base after aimless wanderings dicated his around in the garden of isms. We have been pestered with fanmake the tastic phrases that have disappeared most of Eu- each time with the rainbow. For-

ment" in for- country's trend definitely is, I be-

Retrospect and Prospect New Year sets Bruckart mus-

optimism for future Sees trend toward conserva-

Dies committee does a whale of Finds too much federal govern-

Flays Labor board and SEC.

tunately, there were comparatively few who made or followed those preachments. Yet there were some The reason there were so few out of all the millions in America who strayed off from sound Americanism lies in the fact that the nation has grown great by restricting govern-

ment to government functions. Members of Labor Board Simply Became Dictators

We have seen only recently what can come from excursions of government into fields where it does not belong. Consider what has been exwas Henry Wallace's plan to siphon | Dr. George Buttrick of the Federal | revealed Alcoa plans a plant at Van- | posed by the special house committee in its investigation of the labor relations board. I take some pride in recording the rottenness of that federal agency, because more than a year ago I was severely criticized for saying that the labor board and the labor relations act would do as I liked the way "Cactus Jack" Garmuch harm to organized labor as prohibition had done to the cause of the battle to win, because he wanted temperance. Now, we can read the nomination. No mention was sworn statements of how some mem- made of Mr. Roosevelt's possible little; indeed it might never come bers of the board and many of its to pass if the U. S. refuses a new employees simply became dictators; ands or buts. trade treaty when the present Jap- how they threatened to "get" prianese pact expires January 26. But vate employers or employees who Hopes Republicans Will there was a growing opinion among disagreed or disobeyed the federal Occidentals in the Orient that their | command; how attempts were made to suppress news stories that were unfavorable to the board and the silly law under which the board Therefore it would be smart to play operated; how representatives of the board refused to hear statements from those who were charged with violation; how one union faction was in command, leaving U. S. business given almost complete freedom of action and another was told, in efuation was dropped in Washington | fect, to go jump into the river, and how union leaders and racketeers had played politics to maintain their ready his government must seek the dominance in legislation. And when you look through the roster of employees of the board and examine their history, you plainly see what the isms have dragged in.

mouthings of those folks who would Roosevelt was doing.

necessary that it has put the federal government in a position from which it probably never will fully untangle itself. I had quite an argument the other day over the statement that most people believe a permit by the SEC to sell a certain stock amounts volved. Of course, I know that a reported that Frank Suchomel, 56, to federal approval of the shares inmit. They will think the shares are good, whether they are or not. The wages and hours division of the department of labor is another example, like the securities and exchange commission, of too much

federal government. It was bad enough to combat all of the mess made by the brand of clude that I have The wages and hours gang strikes

lieved for a long time that it is up to know enough to come in out of the policies. The brand of thinking that farmers, small town businesses and duced at the last session. is dominant in government now has everything else under the deathaway with it.

anybody and everybody who happened to disagree with him.

Recurring Demands That F. D. R. Give Third Term Stand

This is a year of national elections. There will be a lot of snarl- ployes, discharged in an economy ing as, indeed, it already has started. There was that recent incident of President Roosevelt messing into | Christmas day, according to Hugo an already badly messed Ohio relief situation. Facts that situation ets. has since developed indicate that Mr. Roosevelt criticized Governor General awakening warrants | Bricker, of Ohio, either because the President was given a lot of misinformation or because the Ohio governor is mentioned frequently as a "dark horse" for the Republican presidential nomination.

mands by Republicans, and some Democrats, that Mr. Roosevelt announce right away, if not sooner than that, whether he is going to seek a third term.

All that is accomplished by that when he talks out of turn.

action of numerous

Vice President Garner en such a position are cheap and are not willing to ner announced. He said he was in candidacy. There were no ifs or

Soon Show Signs of Sense And while I am taking down my hair and combing out the bangs, I wish that the Republicans would begin to show some signs of sense. But here they are: three candidates out and only one shooting straight from the shoulder. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has been riding two or three horses at once. He apparsomething in it because a lot of New effect prior to expiration of the 1937 Dealers made fun of it. If they had special session law last April 1. not been hit, they would not have State Farm Income Higher — The Then, there is the house commit-candidate, Senator Taft of Ohio, has said income from state cash crops

in 1791, was subscribed for by 650
English cabinetmakers. It was veloped in an effort to stimulate the chase these loans undoubtedly would being willing to make such locality agencies

Buses to Replace Cars—The public Service commission authorized

Badger State " Happenings "

Girl, 15, in Pie Contest-Patricia DeFree, 15, of Sevastopol township, Door county, was selected to represent Wisconsin in the annual national cherry pie baking contest to be held at Chicago, Feb. 22.

Slashes Arm, Takes Purse - Mrs. Silvester McCann, Appleton, reported to Sheriff John Lappen that a man slashed her arm with a knife and snatched her purse, containing \$80, while she was on her way to a

Organist Dies Rehearsing - Edward M. McCaffrey, 54, organist at St. James' Catholic church, Kenosha, dropped dead rehearsing Christmas music with the choir. He was choir director at the church for more than Radio Cause of Suicide - Dane

county Sheriff Edward A. Fischer permit by the commission does not | Sun Prairie, committed suicide folgive that approval. The damage is lowing a family quarrel over a radio that people will be influenced by given to one of his three older knowledge of such a federal per- daughters as a Christmas present. Approve Rail Abandonment - Interstate commerce commission ex-

aminers in Washington recommended approval of the application of the Wisconsin Central Railway Co. to abandon 11 miles between Cylon and Glenwood city in St. Croix Ask Federal Milk Control - Fed-

thinkers in the labor department. eral control of milk was advocated in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Douglas County Frankly, I doubt that those folks Farmers' Equity union. The union endorsed passage of the farm debt you folks out there to do the thinking rain. Yet, they are striving to ex- adjustment bill pending in congress that is followed up by governmental pand their power. They will bring and the dairy stabilization bill intro-

Dairy Group Growing-The H. C. gone sour. It surely is getting us no hand of government if they can get | Christians Co., of Johnson Creek, one of the state's largest dealers in Mr. Ickes must not be forgotten. dairy products, was the first in Jef-He is secretary of the interior, but ferson county to join the Wisconsin "Honest Harold" has not missed an Dairy Industries association, organopportunity in seven years to attack | ized to promote sales of dairy goods. The association plans to raise \$200,-000 to advertise dairy products.

Picketing Called Off - Illness of Mrs. Julius P. Heil, wife of the governor, caused cancelation of a scheduled trip of 95 former state emmove, to picket the fashionable Milwaukee home of the governor on Schumacher, organized of the pick-

Wisconsin Farm Workers Mount-Although farm employment in the nation is at a low level, Wisconsin crop correspondents report more persons employed on their farms than for any December in recent years. About 222 persons were employed per 100 farms of Wisconsin There are those recurring de- crop reporters on Dec. 1. A year ago employment was 217 persons per 100 farms.

Gets Many Greeting Cards—Merry Christmas, six years old, was swamped with cards wishing her a Merry Christmas. For six years the who believed them, and all that they sort of thing is to show definitely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil have left is an unhappy memory. how foolish a politician can appear | Christmas, of Superior, has been the recipient of hundreds of cards, most Such public statements demand- of them carrying the words "A ing that Mr. Roosevelt announce are Merry Christmas to Merry Christno more ridiculous, | mas." Merry has a sister, four years

however, than the old, named Carol. Rabies Found in Five Areas—The would-be Democrat- | department of agriculture announced ic candidates for that it had ordered rabies quarantheir party's top times for 131 square miles in five nomination when Wisconsin counties and the city of they said they are Racine following discovery of the candidates "if Mr. disease in dogs and other domestic Roosevelt does not animals. The quarantines, requiring run." That shows owners of dogs and livestock to keep something, too. It the animals on leash or pens for 90 demonstrates that days, affect areas in Racine, Dodge, those who have tak- Iowa, Rock and Walworth counties.

November Safest in 12 Years rise or fall with the tide of politics. ber on the highways in 12 years. Traffic accidents claimed 59 lives in the state during the month, compared with 80 in the same month of 1938 and 86 in 1937. No lives were lost in train-automobile accidents compared with 10 killed in grade crossing accidents in November, 1938. Grade crossing fatalities dropped from 46 for the first 11 months of 1938 to 31 for the first 11 months of 1939.

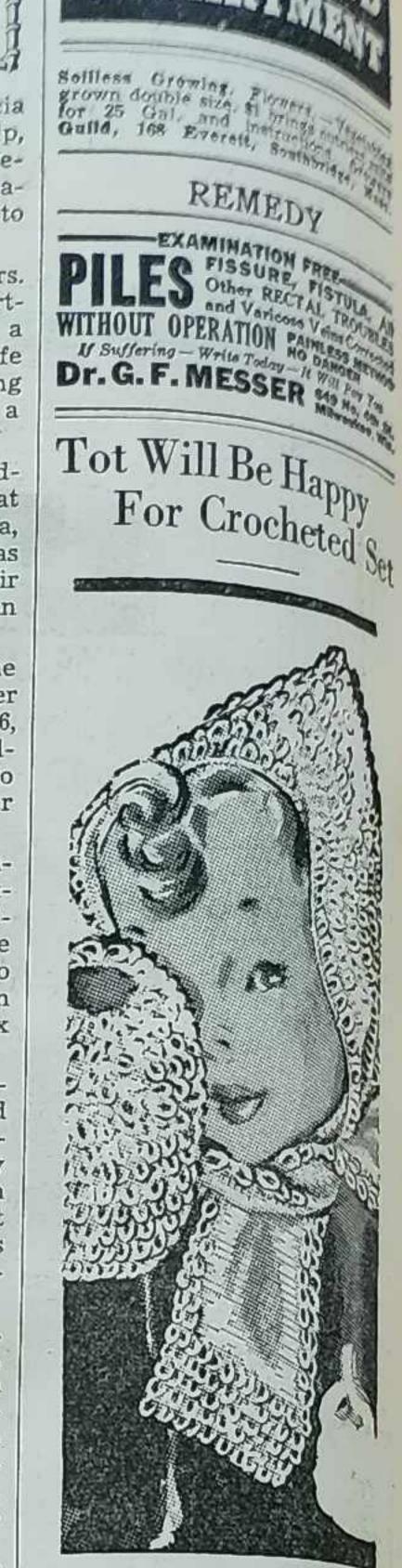
Preliminary Codes Issued - The trade practice division of the state department of agriculture issued preliminary business codes for the dry cleaning and barbering trades in Milwaukee and 36 other principal cities, effective Jan. 1. The codes ently still has a package of liberalism in his pockets and District Attowney David District Atwill apply to communities of more
than 5,000 in counties having a poptorney Dewey with one big-time ulation greater than 30,000. Except speech that I could not understand.
However, I reckon the speech had

the codes are the same as those in

tee, headed by Chairman Martin tangled a time or two with President such as potatoes, tobacco, cranber-Dies, Texas Democrat. It has done
Roosevelt and my guess is that he
ries and cabbage improved in 1939 a whale of a job in bringing to light took off some White House bark beover 1938. Although potato producthe inside borings of the same type cause he was pretty close to the tion was 2,000,000 bu. under 1938 of men and women that were shown mark. But in the background are farmers netted an increase of more to have made a farce of democratic a lot of hopefuls who are sticking than \$1,000,000 because of better principles as demonstrated in the labor board.

a lot of hopefuls who are sticking out their tongues, among them former Governor Landon of Kansas, who once ran against M. of Kansas, cash crop, yielded \$3,500,000 the surest method that I know the mer Governor Landon of Kansas, cash crop, yielded \$3,500,000, an inwho once ran against Mr. Roosevelt crease of 50 per cent. Harvesting on a program and platform that he 108,000 bbls. as against 64,000 in could do better than Mr. Roosevelt 1938, cranberry growers collected I get pretty disgusted with the the very same things that Mr. \$1,000,000, a boost of \$400,000. The mouthings of those folks who would change us all over night and make well, anyway, folks, I think we age, yielded \$800,000 as compared with \$650,000 in 1939. change us all over hight and make us into robots to be governed by may live through it. That is, we with \$650,000 in 1938. The pea industry, however showed us into robots to be governed by The Voice or by radio. The security will survive if rural America keeps try, however, showed a decline, bringing growers about held the security of the secur bringing growers about half of the

Jones said the RFC Mortgage being willing to make such loans in to replace its street cars with bus service in Waysay No data for the service in Wausau. No date for the change in service was specified.



Pattern 2321

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C. M. I

THIS crocheted set of hood with scarf and muff delights every little girl. It's in loop stitch, except the scarf which is mainly in single crochet. Pattern 2321 contains directions for making the set in 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, ad dress and pattern number plainly.

Grammar in Rhyme

WE'LL begin with a ber, and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, The plural of moose should never be meese.

You might find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, But the plural of house is

houses, not hice. We speak of a brother, and also of brethren, But though we say mother, we

never say methren. -Montreal Herald.

CLOTHESPIN

Got a cold? Get two-way relief with Luden's! A Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat -then, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged pasal passages, helps open your clothespin nose!

Menthol Cough Drops

In Place of Gold To store our memories with a sense of injury is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was meant for refined gold.-W. Secker.



Do as you would be done by is pleasing.—Lord Chesterfield

May Warn of Disor.

You may suffer passion headache, dizziness, golding ry Dogn's Pills. Book of kidneys to pass off harming the waste. They have had more than the century of public approval or mended by grateful users or mended by grateful u Ask your neigh

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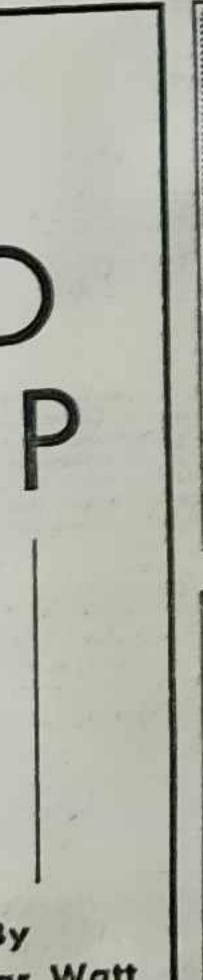
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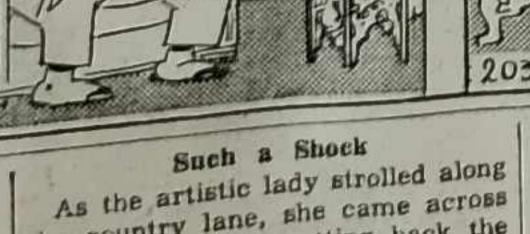
Corn Syrup

There's a Reason

I did " had the chance."

don't see Charlie half as much

You should have married him



"Ah!" she sighed. "What a delightful scene-so quiet and rural. Bo far removed from the hectic rush and bustle of town. May I talk with you, my good man? I'd love to hear

"He thinks he's tough—calls himas he replied: "That's O. K. by me, baby!"

'And, as you might expect, he's Poor Johnnie Teacher-Johnnie, now you have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the west, The following letter was recently What have you behind you? Johnnie-A patch on my pants-1 told Mother you'd see it! celved by a San Francisco manu-Dear Sirs: Though I have taken cans of your corn syrup, my are no better now than when I

She'll Watch for It " said a friend of the family to the old colored washer-wom-

"No ma'am," she answered, "It] Bin't been in the wash yet."

By GEORGE T. EAGER ADVERTISING may bring

Inew customers to a business but it is held by the small and little-heard-of services rendered by employees who come in direct contact with customers. An old lady recently stood

at the curb of a New York street. She was afraid to cross and was bewildered by the heavy traffic. A big cement truck came by. The driver noticed the old lady, slowed down his big truck, steered it into a position that would stop other traffic and motioned to her to cross. That evening the old lady mentioned the incident to her son and recalled the name on the truck. "I'm glad you told me this," said her son, "those people are going to get an order

for a large amount of cement which I am placing tomorrow." One of the railroads leading out of New York takes passengers to its main terminal by busses

away. He had been waiting at this and jellies, of course, from materials corner for a few minutes when a at hand right now! your train."

with this same government official serve, flavorsome and gorgeously mixture. When two years later, he found that this | colored and good! one little incident had made him a loyal friend of the road.

THERE'S GOLD IN WINDOWS

a chain of drug stores who fast and for afternoon tea. has devoted his business life to making windows pay a profit, has discovered some interesting facts about displays.

The value of a window is determined by the number and character of people who pass. About 10 per cent of the population of a town or city will pass a window of reasonably good location in a day. In other words, such a window in a town of 10,000 will have about 1,000 passersby per day or 7,000 per week. Properly used window space is worth 20 per cent to 50 per cent of a store's rent.

In warm weather about five people will use the shady side of the street for every four who use the sunny side.

It takes the average person seven seconds to pass a window and those who stop to look at a display will rarely remain longer

than 30 seconds. Displays must therefore be built around interesting ideas and tell the selling story (about 1 hour.) in not more than 30 seconds. Window displays are important because 87 per cent of all purchas-

ers are based on sight. Shopping is mostly seeing and seeing is believ-When a store has windows on both sides of the store entrance, the right hand window always receives more

attention than the left. It pays to display goods advertised in local newspapers. There are more than 500 brands of toothpastes but a dozen well advertised brands represent 80 per cent of the total toothpaste business. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

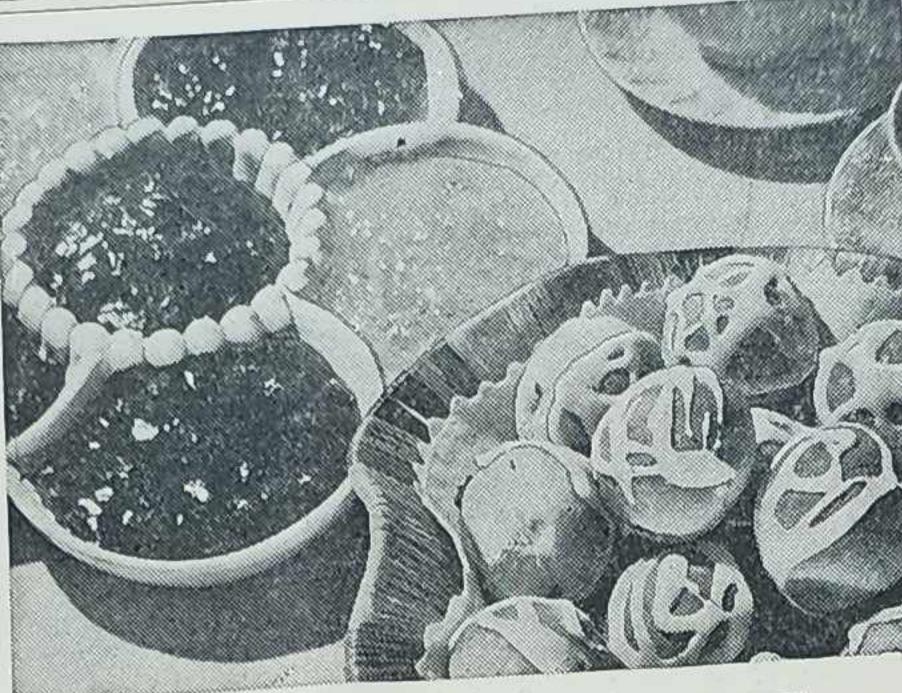
Convict Becomes Expert In 'Grafting' Technique

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-Jack Essary, inmate of the state prison here, is making a name for himself in horticulture, and grafting especially.

His new technique of producing plants from cuttings has attracted wide attention. Unable to obtain the chemical "Harmondin A," used to treat the severed ends of cuttings, he discovered the same results are obtained by searing with a hot iron. He has perfected the grafting of tomato plants, which ordinarily do not reproduce from cuttings. He has also succeeded in producing dahlias from seeds instead of bulbs, thereby reducing planting costs 20 per cent.

Flying Government Australia soon will have the only flying government in the world. The

Country's Highest Railway



MAKE MORE JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADES (See Recipes Below)



Bread 'nd Jam

Hot bread with jam or jelly is which leave vari- special treat at any time. But what ous ticket offices in the city. An are you going to do when last sumimportant government official, hav- mer's supply of jellies and marmaing bought his ticket, had left the lades runs low and youngsters clamticket office intending to meet the or for "bread 'nd jam" for a midbus at a corner some twenty blocks afternoon lunch? Make more jams

young man stepped up to him and Citrus fruits, dried fruits, and you the wrong directions. The bus a delicious variety of mid-winter sugar slowly and beat well. Sift todoes not stop here but one block marmalades. Even the lowly carrot gether 31/2 cups east. You still have time to make appears and contributes flavor and general purpose color to an unusual conserve. And flour and 1 tea-When the president of the railroad | don't forget, while the season is at | spoon salt and had some important negotiations its height, to make Cranberry Con- knead into butter

Of course you'll want feather-light, to serve your new supply of tasty pat each portion jam's and jellies. You'll find a store layer cake pan of tested recipes for hot breads in my booklet, "Better Baking"-recipes for flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, for golden-brown, crusty muffins, and a wide variety of sweet rolls-the things you like THE display manager for to serve for Sunday morning break-

A few such recipes appear below, with directions for making mid-winter marmalades, too.

Cranberry Conserve. 1 pound cranberries • 1 cup cold water 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup raisins, seedless 1 orange, seeded and put through

food chopper with skin 1/2 cup broken walnut meats Pick over cranberries carefully and wash. Place in saucepan and cook until cranberries start to pop. Add raisins and orange, and simmer slowly for five minutes. Add sugar and cook to jelly stage. Remove from fire, add broken nut meats,

and pack immediately in hot sterilized jelly glasses. Seal. English Muffins. (Makes 12 muffins)

½ cup scalded milk 1 cup water 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 tablespoon lukewarm water 4 cups general purpose flour

3 tablespoons shortening Heat milk to lukewarm. Add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups flour, Beat well. Let rise un-

til doubled in bulk Add shortening (softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about 1/4-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light. Place muffins on heated griddle, (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15

to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Raisin Buns. (Makes 4 dozen) 2 cakes compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water

1 cup milk 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs (beaten) 5 cups sifted flour (about) 1 cup seedless raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water, Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and Send 10 cents in coin to "Better salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 to make a thick batter. Add yeast | North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and eggs. Beat well. Add raisins. Illinois, and get your copy now!

Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down and shape into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk (1/2 to 3/4 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Petticoat Tails.

Cream 1 cup butter, add 34 cup

formed, divide dough in half and

(greased). Flute edges with dull edge of knife and prick top of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Break in pieces to serve. Marmalade Rolls.

When preparing yeast dough for light rolls, take a portion of the dough and roll it to 1/4-inch thickness, then spread lightly with melted butter and orange marmalade. Roll, slices in well-greased tea-size muf- rial for three-quarter sleeves; 4% fin tins. Allow to rise and bake for 15 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Mid-Winter Conserve.

food chopper. coins). Cover with juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Let stand over night; next day add 1 canned pineapple. To each cup of fruit add 3/4

cup sugar. Simmer slowly 1 hour or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars. Scotch Marmalade.

6 cups carrots (sliced) 3 lemons 2 oranges

6 cups sugar Put carrots, whole lemons, and whole oranges through the food chopper. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir frequently. The mixture should be thick and clear. Pour into sterilized containers and seal. To vary the flavor, add a little cinnamon, cloves or ginger tied in a spice bag.

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Renovating From Tip to Toe Important

of for doing anything about the plewhite chairs with old blue leather house till something actually falls seats. For accent, classic urns spillapart. Then they're willing to do a ing over with artistic arrangements really complete renovating job from of purple grapes and plums were tip to toe. Our neighbors waited lovely against the pink of the walls. till the plaster fell in the dining room-they took that occasion to tings featuring powder blue Wedgwork out all the ideas they'd planned. | wood plates, amethyst glassware

fitted pleasantly into the picture. Wedgwood. Most of the furniture they bought new, but it wasn't a "set" so it setting-a Sheraton sideboard, for of old silver, and a pedestal exten- hot water.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | sion table, also of Sheraton ances-COME men can never see the need try, to be used with shield-back Hep-

What a background for table set-

The new plaster job called for a and old creamy linen damask! The fresh coat of paint, of course, and lady of the house, who is noted for that they decided should be pink, her friendly formal small dinners of all things. But a very charming and luncheons, also sets this table glow it gaye to the room, especially often with a lace cloth and her tea when the windows were curtained set of Spode with an old flowered in white net with draperies in flow- design on it. And occasionally as ered chintz, a mellow pattern on a a novelty, she uses place mats made creamy pink ground to match the of the same pink-ground flowered walls. The old rug they kept, the | chintz as is used for the draperies pattern faded to a pastel tone that | -these are charming with the blue (Consolidated Features--WNU Service.)

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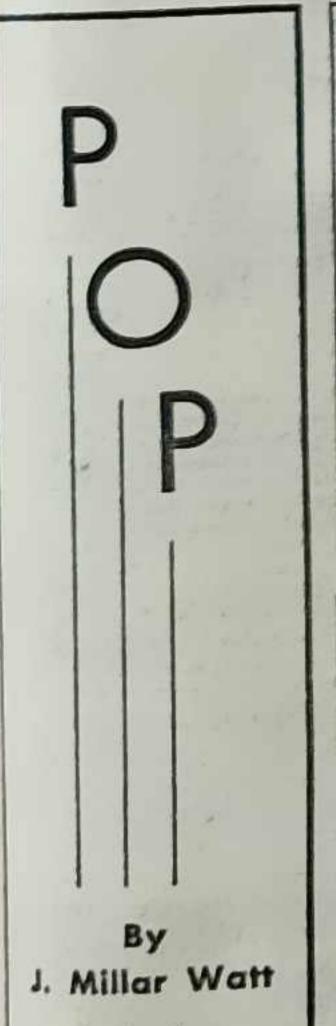
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an, "have you seen Miss Edith's

Well Done Sambo? Sambo-Naw, suh, Jedge. We done Johnson City, Tenn. decided to tell de troot



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"I see where Hi Hopkins has a prize hen." "Yes, they say she's so bright Hi can't get the hen house dark enough for her to sleep at night!"

What a Game A washerwoman walking past a butcher shop saw the lines conspicuously painted in white letters on the window: Wieners-30. Hamburgers-27. "My land!" she exclaimed. "What

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GY OR SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF MOST INTEREST AND IMPOR-TANCE OCCURRING IN THIS COMMUNITY DURING THE YEAR 1939. THIS CHRONOLOGY HAS BEEN COMPILED FROM STATES-MAN FILES OF THE PAST YEAR · AND IS BROUGHT TO OUR READ-ERS AS A BRIEF REVIEW OF 1989 EVENTS TO ENABLE YOU TO RE-COLLECT THE YEAR'S NEWS BE-FORE CONFINING OUR ENTIRE THOUGHTS TO THE NEW YEAR-1940. MAY WE SUGGEST YOU CLIP AND SAVE THIS CHRONOLOGY AS A HANDY REFERENCE FOR THE FUTURE DO THIS EVERY YEAR AND HAVE A VALUABLE NEWS SCRAPBOOK TO LOOK BACK ON IN LATER YEARS.

JANUARY 1-Mrs. Catharina Guenther, 82, beloved resident of village and native of 6-Village board extends time for pay-Town Wayne, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Win. Eberle here, on New Year's day.

formed church, Wayne, nearly 9 years, resigns to accept pastorate at Tillamook, Oregon.

3-100 sportsmen gather at local school nuditorium for meeting of newly organized Kewaskum Sportsmen's olub. pens in village for game birds.

t-Death of Mrs. Louis Ensenbach, nee Marie Habeck, 50, of Route S, Ke-

waskum, occurs. 6-Mrs. Margaret Hillenberg, 84, native of Wayne and former Kewaskum resident, dies at home in Medicine

Hat, Alta, Canada. 7-Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Biwards, village, celebrate tenth wedding anniversary. 7-Norman N. Guth, 28, nephew of Mrs. Earbara Bilgo and Mrs. Hanna, Burrow, Kewnskum, whose father is a native of village, dies at home in West Allis.

8-Peace Ev. congregation holds annual meeting and election of officers. 5-Jacob Braun, 74, native of Town Wayne passes away at home in Campbellsport.

S-Annual meeting of St. Lucas Ev. Luth, church, village, held and officers re-elected.

9-Annual Salvation Army appeal opens in village. Drive nets \$90, slightly 11-Elva Schaefer, village opens beau below quota.

Shinger busin ssman, and brother of A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr of Kewaskum,

2-Mrs. Charles B. Nowak, 68, nee Schmidt, aunt of George, Theodore Marx of village, dies at Milwaukee home.

5-Mrs. Bartol Fink, Fond du Lac, and Charles Seefeld, Eden, oldest twins 13-Death of Herman Krahn, 89, Beech. in country and former residents of Kewaskum, celebrate 82nd birthdays at Fink home.

Fred C. Koepke, 77, of Beechwood, in-law of John S. Schaeffer, Towa resident of Town Scott nearly al. ter in Milwankee. Former blacksmith in Beechwood,

II-Truck owned by Kays Wholesaie of St. Kilian, called at West Benl Distributors of Stevens Point loaded with beer tips over and is partly sub. 17 -Washington County Cooperative merged in water in swamp south of Lewiskum Occupants, Jos. Kaczmarski and Marvin Wochinski escape with minor injuries, Free beer,

chnels, dies in Orecon. Body is brought to St. Michaels for burial.

15-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickman, Town Auburn, observe golden wedding an-

15-Conrad Bier presented with watch and honored at special service by St Lucas congregation for serving as president of parish 25 years.

in Bloomer, he result of injuries sustained when struck by car, Former wankee.

16-Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., residing just north of village, feted by relatives, friends and Ladies' Aid of Peace church on 70th birthday,

17 -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau, village celebrate 44th wooding anniversary, 15-Nic Hess, village, celebrates 885a birthday anniversary.

: 4-John A. Witzig, Ch. well known and respected citizen of village, dies at St Elizabeth's ospital, Appleton, following operation. Had served as head 2-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Sr., of shoe department of L. Rosenheimer store nearly 50 years.

13-Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co, holds annual meeting and election of officers. Report very success. ful year.

21-Dorothy Ma erus, Campbellsport, weds Roland Comins of Washington. 11-Mike Kieln of Montana and Hubert Klein of St. Bridgets, brothers, mest

nt latter's home first time in 29 years. 22-Pire destroys implement and machine shed on Alvin Faber farm west of 7-Frank Enfelt, 62, former mail car Wayne, 75 chickens, auto and farm

machinery lost. Damage \$1,660. 35-Annual President's birthday ba'l held in Opera House to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis.

28-Peter Hilbert, 81, lifelong resident 11-John Knoebel, 59, Glenwood, Wis., of Town Ashford, dies.

-S-Vernon Liermann, Cedarburg, weds

Betty Brandstetter, village.

24 -Junerose Wilke, R. J. Campbells port, and Lloyd L. Lemke of same route married at St. Lucas church 14-Mrs. Frank Schultz, 76, lifelong re

29-Relatives surprise Mr. and Mrs Harry Schaefer on 10th wedding an | 14-Miss Arline Lubach, 23, Beech. niversary.

29 John L. Bagley, 79, born in Kewaskum and late of Milwankee, passes away at son's home in East Chicago.

er village clerk 12 years and public official, dies. Was former teacher at Newburg and merchant at Keowns

Philip Herriges at Long Beach, California, who formerly practiced in Kewaskum and West Bend. Was a native of St. Michaels.

FEBRUARY

-Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler, Town Auburn, observe 35th wedding.

-Announcement made of marriage of Kathryn Ebenreiter, Kewaskum, and Elmer Meyer, R. 3, Campbellsport, which took place Dec. 26, 1938. +- Robert Gilboy, 62, formerly of near

· Dundee, dies at Milwaukee home. F-Little damage done in chimney fire at Nicholas Stoffel farm in Town Kewaskum.

ment of taxes to March 1; purchases snow plow for \$265 for use in vil.

2-Rev. A. A. Graf, pasto of Salem Re. 3- Jacob Schmidt, Lomira, uncle of Jos. Schmidt, St. Killian, dies.

S-Mrs. Anna Murray, formerly of Dundee, passes on in Milwaukee. 9-Mrs. Anton Schaefer, 58, Milwaukee, native of Elmore, the former Regina Kleinbans, passes away.

I an building of feeding and shelter 9-Nicholas Hammes, 74, resident of East Valley, Town Auburn, and na- | 15-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel of Town tive of Town Kewaskum, dies. 9-Mrs. Minnie Jackson, 78, native of 25-A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., prominent Kewaskum, dies at home of daughte.

> in Town Plymouth. Was sister of late Geo. Schleif, Kewaskum. 10-Mrs. Tina Dippel, 67, of Town Mitchell, dies. Funeral and burial is at

Beechwood. 10-Math. G. Peters, 58, Milwaukereal estate man and brother of Val. Peters, Kewaskum, dies in Florida.

10-Village and community moura death of John F. Schaefer, 53, eminent business, civic and fraterna; life here. Heart attack fatal to life. long resident of village, who conducted trucking, plumbing, heating and garage business. Was former teacher and partner in furniture and un dertaking business; member of county board and neld many other county and village offices as well as be-

ing active in fraternal life.

ty shoppe in Lomira. 9-Joseph Rosechelmer, 70, prominent 11-Thieves abandon car stolen at 50-Leopold Fassell, 29, New Prospect Waukesha south of village early in evening, walk into town and steal auto owned by E. E. Skaliskey out of Marx garage. Attempts to take cars at several other homes first fail and Edna Schmidt and Mrs. John 12-Wm. F. Schulz, 51, well known New Prospect storekeeper, a native of Town Kewaskum and father of Mrs Henry Becker, village, dies.

wood, father of Chas. Krahn, Route 1, occurs. 13-Adolph Van Landuyt, 54, brother-

Auburn, passes on at Kenosha. bits life, passes on at home of daugh- 11-Otto Liepert, 76, Town Farmington farmer, dies.

15-Kilian Strobel, 73, former resident

Livestock Shipping association organized by farmers at West Bend. John Muckerheide, Kewaskum, elect.

ed to board of directors. 14-Joz. Welsz, 85, formerly of St. Mi- 19-Mr. and Mrs. Pdul Kohler, esteemed residents, celebrate golden

wedding anniversary. 10-Fire damages home on Gutjahr Bros. farm, occupied by Lawrence Gerner family near Wayne. Loss es timated at \$1,000.

21-Miss Frances Strachota, 65, native of St Kilian, dies at Chicago home. 21-Mrs. Mary Wolf, 65, dies at home 15-Henry Murtin, 87, uncle of John of daughter, Mrs. Jos. Thill, Ashford. H. Martin, Kewaskum, dies at home 23-Death of Mrs. Nicholas Beck, 62, mative of St. Kilian, occurs in Mil.

> lake has opened law office in village. 4-Kewaskum High school basketbal team wins championship of Tri-County conference with 11 wins,

14-Mrs. Herman Mellahn, 52, former resident of Kewaskum many years, dies at Mayville home. Mr. Mellaha formerly operated a furniture and undertaking business here,

MARCH

village, observe 55th wedding. -Championship high school baskethall team falls to place in Class "C" tournament at Pewankee, Lose to Campbellsport and Norris Farm.

-Wm. J. Little, 84, uncle to Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and former resident of Town Kewaskum, dies at Milwaukes. -Mrs. Harvey Backhaus, 29, resident of Town Scott, dies at Sheboygan. 6-John Schaefer, 88, village marshall

at Campbellsport many years, dies. Her and harness shop and tavern op erator at Campbelisport, dies,

11-New business, known as Schnei der's Warehouse Store, opend in vil lage by Walter Schneiden

brother-in-law of Chas. Schaefer, village, dies. Was native of Wayne. 14-Jac Schlosser Sr., village, observes 83rd birthday in presence of children and grandchildren.

sident of Town Auburn, passes on at home in New Fane.

wood, niece of Mrs Ray Stahl, village, dies at Sheboygan hospital. 5 -Esteemed and widely known citi zen of Kewaskum, Llouis D. Guth, 81, dies. Was former leading business.

offices. Was one of incorporators of village and state assemblyman. In many years.

31-Notice received of death of Dr. | 10-Mrs. Juliana Stenschke, 71, dies a home of daughter, Mrs. Gust. Marial. ke, near St. Michaels, R. 1, Kewaskum.

16-Perry D. Nigh, 72, pioneer resident of Town Auburn and former resident of village, dies on Nigh homestead north of Kewaskum.

17-Mrs. Jos. Karl, 52, wife of Town Kewaskum cheesemaker, passes awa ; at home west of village.

17—Baseball team holds first meeting; decide to enter Kettle Moraine circuit instead of Badger league. 17-John Marx, owner of IGA store

wife win free trip throughout Eas; Pacific train is wrecked near Truckincluding New York world's fair. 15-Annual town of Kewaskum caucus held in village. Towns of Wayne and

sales accomplishment contest. He an!

Auburn held caucuses Mar. 16. 15-Miss Anne Flitcroft, Fond du Lac, becomes bride of Eldon Jewson of Campbellsport, who works here 15-Fred Martin, 77, West Bend, form

er Kewaskum resident and village

board member, dies. \$4-25-High school seniors present an nual class play, "Spring Fever."

Ashford, observe 55th wedding. Kewaskum citizen, observes 78to birthday.

10-Mrs. Rose Skaliskey, 84, mother County Agent E. E. Skaliskey of vil lage, dies at Marshall, Wis. home. 27-Annual forensic contests held at local high school. 13 contestants par ticipate.

29-Carl Degnitz, 55, severely beaten by stranger with baseball bat on his farm in Town Wayne, Attacker asked for work and when refused beat Mr Degnitz. Sheriff investigating.

19-Louis Schaefer, 55, of Juneau and his sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, viilage, injured when former's car tips over in ditch near Juneau. Third passenger, Roman Smith, village, unin-

:0-Tri-County league forensic con tests held in local school. Lomiro wins 5 places. Curtis Romaine onl. Kewaskum winner.

farmhand missing from home since Mar. 24, located at St. Kilian farm b Fond du Lac county sheriff after dil igent search. Reasons not given. 51-Chas, Harrmann, 67, father of Mrs

F. E. Nolting, Kewaskum, and pio neer businessman of Milwaukee, dies. 31-Kewaskum firemen begin with plans for big picnic and celebration in new village park Aug. 20, marking 50th anniversary of department.

APRIL

2- Eight children confirmed at Peac. Ev. church. 3-Joseph E. Campbell, esteemed farm resident of R. 3, Kewaskum, dies of heart stroke.

2-Car stolen from E. E. Skaliskey here Feb. 11, recovered by Fond du Lac officers near Calumetville.

4-Mrs. Mary Bonesho, 74, Campbells-

port resident, dies. 4-Light vote cast at spring election in village due to lack of opposition. In only opposition Leo Branchle defeats C'arence Mertes as trustee and E. M. Emaine defeats Val. Peters as super. visor. Elections in town of Kewas: kum and neighboring townships hav heavier elections with much opposi

-Reinhold Fonslow, 51, and George Joyce, 19, both of Milwaukee, confess beating of Carl Degnitz of Tow Wayne on March 29. Confess plot was to get Degnitz "out of way" so Fons low could marry his sister, Selma

Town Wayne resident and was well 24-Atty. Lyle W. Bartelf of Forest 9-Edward A. Uelmen, 57, native of 12-Miss Ursula Straub, 79, lifelong re. New Prospect and cousin of Jos. Uelmen, Kewaskum, dies at Milwaukea Cable Edwards, Jr. and Albert Edwards of R. 2, Kewaskum, slightly injured in auto collision near Fon! du Lac. Another car crashes into

theirs and does much damage. 11-Albert Holtz, 35, of Four Corners, Campbellsport Route, loses left hand in circle saw while sawing wood ou

John Ebert farm. 12-Dr. N. E. Hausmann of village ap pointed Wisconsin colonel by Gov. Hell, along with 3 others, Boake Car. ter, nationally known radio news commentator; Wm, Horlick Jr., Racine, and Louis Hartl, Marshfield.

14-WPA project calling for planting of 375,000 trees in Mauthe Lake area of Kettle Moraine state park neac here started.

10-Dvelyn Breseman, R. 3, Kewaskum and Henry Wilke, R. 8, Campbells port, are wed in St. Lucas church. 1. Leonard Richardson, 15, Fond d1 Lac, brother of Lloyd Richardson, Kewaskum, killed when struck by auto while riding bieyele on Hy. 12 near Fond du Lac.

16-Mrs. Emma Wright, 77, Kewaskum native and resident of village many years, dies at West Bend. Was form. or teacher.

18-Local schools closed until May 1st as precaution against scarlet feveas many cases are reported.

15-Fredonia Canning Co. warehouse and office burn to ground with \$100, . 000 loss. 19-Mrs. Mury Salter, 76, of Fond du Lac, who was born and raised at Ke

waskum, dies. 19-Andrew Hellmann, 65, of Tomah. who formerly operated a bakery in Kewnskum, passes on. Resided here many years. perator of barber shop here, dies.

from hospital. banking and insurance business here Ju-Bob Rosenheimer of Kewaskum sity crew for second year. Will com. 11-Mrs. Mary Berres, St. Michaels, pete at Poughkeepsie regatta at New

> 24-Robert Stemper, 21, Campbellspor, sentenced to Green Bay reformatory 20—Viola Ruplinger, Campbellsport, 1.—Chas. Kocher, 73, West Bend, for championship teams have left trophies to will be school. for stealing auto owned by Hy. Feuer-

Farmington woman called. 56-Arthur Kirchner, 39, town of Wayne resident, dies of heart stroke.

here, one of winners in 4 months 28-Mr and Mrs. O. E. Lay of village from vacation trip to west coast while Dassengers on train.

29-Geo. Timblin, 40, widely known Town Osceola farmer, called.

MAY 1-Geo. Brandt, Jr rehired as traffic officer at village board meeting. Re commended 1055 feet of new side walk construction and resurfacing of

-Washington county board opens May session. 3-Mrs. Mary Weber, 75, sister of late Patrick McLaughlin of village, dies

at Milwaukee. 3-Fire of unknown origin destroy straw stack on Frank Bruesewitz farm in Town Farmington, east of Kewaskum.

5-Local high school seniors plant large number of trees at Mauth

«-Louis Bunkelmann, Sr., 80, father of Louis Bunkelmann of village, passes away at Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Jan Burnett, 81, native of Osceola, dies same day at Campbellsport. 7-Math. Theisen, 80, native of Ash-

ford, dies at Campbellsport. club held at Eberle's here. Again vote to hold beagle show and trials here. Jos. Eberle re-elected presi-

3-9-50 ministers of Winnebago Mixel Pastoral Conference hold two day session at Peace church here. -Mrs. Anna Dengel, Campbellsport, mother of Mrs. Ed. F. Campbell, K3.

waskum, observes 100th birthday. 10-Eleanor K. Hron and Harold Marx, both of village, are married. 10-Reinhold Forslow and Geo. Joyce, Milwaukee, sentenced to Waupun state prison in circuit court at Wau

kesha for slugging of Carl Degnitz, Town Wayne farmer. Fonslow sentenced for 1 to 20 years, Joyce, 1 to 7 12-Annual Kewaskum High school port, is bride of Jos. Moser, West junior prom held to Ted Gay's music.

Harold Krueger, king, selects Kath leen Schaefer as queen. 11-St. Michaels church scene of wedding of Helen Bremser, R. 1, Kewas. kum, and Geo. Weinert, West Bend. 25-Kewaskum firemen win \$22.25 prize

14-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Beech wood, celebrate 40th wedding. 14-Kewaskum plays opening baseba l game of 14 game Kettle Moraine sche dule here against Random Lake. 18-Edw, E. Miller, village, elected pre sident of Lakeshore Funeral Direc. tors' and Embalmers' association at

Sheboygan meeting. 20-Free summer movies start in vil lage again.

20-Linda K. Rosenheimer, village stu dent at University of Wisconsin, pub. licly honored for outstanding work in her studies at honors convocation. -Marie Beilke, R. 2, Kewaskum, is married to Roland Rate, Allenton, at Holy Trinity church. The same day OPERA HOUSE at St. Michael's church, Mitchell, Eunice Bowen and Cyril Gilboy, both of

sident of St. Kilian, dies at Fond du

Lac hospital. 22-Frederick Ream, 93, father of Mrs. Martin Heise and Clarence Rehm. Kewaskum, dies at Plymouth.

24-Rev. Bernard July, 73, beloved pas tor of St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, many years dies in Mil-5-Aug. Stern, 87, venerable New

Prospect resident and native of Town Kewaskum, is called. 25-Herman J. Simon, 57, Allenton, brother of John and Clara Simon, and

a resident of Kewaskum until year ago, dies at West Bend hospital. 27-Janice Henry, East Troy, formerly of Kewaskum, weds Carl Ursprung, New York,

28—Ten children confirmed at Peace 's-Annual county rural school commencement held at Rosenheimer's resort, Blg Cedar lake.

JUNE

1-John Honeck Jr. has finger amputated after caught in Jawn mower. 2-25 seniors awarded diplomas at Kewaskum High commencement. J. Clark Graham, dean of men, Ripon college, delivers address. 14 8th grade pupils graduate night before.

3-Laverne Harter, Beechwood, and Fredrick Kleinke, Auburn, wed. 2-Students of local high school wit ness drowning of Victor Kolch, 19, of Michigan at Big Cedar take while on unnual school plente. 4-Nine little children receive first ho.

ly communion at Holy Trinity churca, c- Mary McCullough, St. Killian, is bride of Cornelius Kohl of Theresa, f-Peter Mies, 54, Mayville, cousin of Mrs. Hubert Wittman, and former o.

farm home, is allowed to return home a—Frank Rodenkirch, 45, born and World War as machine gunner, dies at Soldiers Home, Milwaukee.

11-Mrs. Ed. Dobke and son Roger of of Town Barton, injured in auto co!-Dobke and Milwaukee man, the driv- (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

mer resident and husband of local to show their ability at the school.

Marie Fellenz, R. 1, Kewaskum, weds Wm. Lettow, Olauchee. 13-Beulah Schaub and August E. Koch.

Ev. church. 18-Fred E. Schultz, 63, widely known Beechwood resident, called at She-

boygan hospital. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bartelt, Waucousta, aged 74 and 75, and Reu- for the Deaf. ben Krueger, 24, Town Scott, lose lives in auto collision north of Kewaskum in Town Auburn. Krueger': wife, infant daughter and brother, William, passengers in his car, ar

injured. 19-Lester Butzke, Campbellsport, de puty game warden, sustains chest in furies and broken ribs when truck loses wheel at Mauthe lake.

1J-Herman Opgenorth, 91, Kewaskum's oldest and one of its most esteemed residents, called in death Before re tirement was head of H. Opgenorth & Sons, contractors. Was pioneer resident who supervised construction of nany buildings in vicinity and coun

7-Annual meeting of Wisconsin Beagle 20-Beloved Town Wayne woman, Mrs. ing of the year. The cost of the land to and Irene Ketter of Campbellsport George Krieser, 39, dies at Fond du the government will be less than three mere New Year's grests at the home of Lac hospital.

20-Ralph Bradford, 35, deaf mute tra veling around world visits Kewaskum as he is well past midway point of 100,000 mile journey.

20-Mrs. Paul C. Tump, 49, nee Elsie Brandt, daughter of Mrs. Louis, Brandt of this village, whose home was in Wauwatosa, dies in Milwaukee hospital. Formerly operated mil. linery store here.

ford businessman, and brother of the late Wm. Ziegler of this village, found dead in garage near home. 14-Margaret Roblinger, Campbells.

23-Henry Ziegler, 58, prominent Hart.

25-August Pflum, 75, Town Fond du Lac resident, who formerly lived a Kewaskum, is called.

money at annual Badger Firemen's tournament, Random Lake. 28-Mrs: Henry Roecker, 83, West Bend, mother of Mrs. Art. Bunkelman of Town Kewaskum, and native of

Town Scott, lies 28-Marriage of Virginia Bachmann Town Wayne, to Roman Gundrum, Town Addison, and Hilda Muehlius, Lomira, graddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Spradau, village, to Everett Strehmel, Brownsville, take place. :9-Mrs. Bertha Casper rents tavern in

village to Peter Bies of Merton.

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couraged at the school, and many

at Town Farmington homestead.

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of Walter Christ, West Bend, and vaied before, it is then too late. There is one thing which the pupils versary. abhor, and that is to be called "deaf Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt and Mrs. and dumb." Years ago the school was and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt at ended the 13—Beulah Schaub and August E. Koch. known as the Wisconsin School for head of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bartell both of village, are married at Peac? the Deaf and Dumb. Since the deaf at Kohlsville Tuesday. have been taught to speak with "manu- Mrs. Charles Carey and son Royce . fuctured" voices, they resent being Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with he dumb, and the name of the school has aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and W. been shortened to the Wisconsin School and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Good pasture when available offers Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and fa the dairy and beef cattle producer his mily and Mrs. Ray Mathies and days cheapest and most economical source for Phyllis visited Tuesday with M.

recently completed indicates that hop and son Edmund of East Valley spen pers probably will be less troublesome Thursday evening with Mrs. August in Wisconsin next year.

The purchase of 2,180 acres in Wis- week. consin for national forest purposes was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daughter approved by the National Forest Re- Margaret and Wmi Robertson of Mil. servation Commission in its final meet. warkee, the Misses Gertrude Meyer

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kneighter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hope Mr. and Mrs. George Alter

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ta spent Thursday with Mr. Walls George Stern and family A number from here attended fur eral of Lester Corbett at Campa port Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and so Edward of Eden visited New Year

evening with Mrs. Augusta Kruega. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Peter Brawand at Dundes The annual grasshopper egg survey Mrs. Mary Rinzel, daughter Leon. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen Long Island (New, York) gardeners Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and fa. are among those who have found that mily attended the birthday anniversary Wisconsin seed does well under their celebration of Richard Hornenburg nea-

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dollars per acre.

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on 10% tos not. Use of fertilizer a 12 latt Drefit of 38.95 per acre on -0.3000n's farm at Spring cents a bushel and straw at \$200 per ton. The cost of the fer MIN. WISC .- How 154 Wiswas \$3.06. The net profit result tests under various soil from the use of fertilizer was at rate of \$9.13 per acre. "At Cross Plains in Buffalo Cod Days big dividends, was 200 pounds of 0-20-10 fertilizations a bulletin issued here 200 pounds of 0-20-10 fertilizer of the Transited here acre produced un increase

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straw. The value of the incress me comprised a series of grain and straw was \$14.92 by the University description and straw was was a fertilizer cost \$3.50, making a fertilizer c op season the University during profit of \$11.49 per acre. "An application of 190 pour or of the outstanding farm of Benny Helgeson, farm of Benny Helgeson, 0-20-10 fertilizer per acre Cases increased the Valley in Pierce County, re of parley ranging in the an increase of 18.8 busher barley ranging from and 837 pounds of straw per and 837 pounds of straw per the net profit from this so the net profit from this so the net profit from the over

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