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# intersports Season Opens at brest Lake Ski Bowl Saturday

or; Run Special Trains

ski bowl on "Cranplace on Saturday and

Hill," located on County the Fond du Lac and Shem, has been made into

as a 1500 ft. down hill tobogganing can be en-

area of Forest and Mauthe

Skis, ski sticks and toboggans est Lake resort or ski bowl, one. cross country from the resort. t home cooked dinners, lunchaments and cabins for overtays are available at the resort. ites can be had by groups and wenings dancing, table tennis

for at the resort or ski bowl

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of the American Ski associa- burns and released. on, Harvey, also an expert of all ski places he has visited for all kinds of winter

of the usual ski lesson Mr. Nilsen to all boys and ol age every Saturday arting Jan. 4. During the Son ski meets will be held amateur skiers and prizes and and downhill skiing, a tting. Invitations have Holy Trinity school. se of the sport. MUCH PUBLICITY

north of Kewaskum. The local depot ski time trips to the Kettle Moraine Valley, Idaho. Transport from Kewas-

area: "Here is a winter sports region and within a few hours of Chicago. An

The ski folder also gives the schedule of time trains leave Chicago and other the Republican hotel in Kewaskun and at Forest lake, as well as other need-Sundays and arrives in Kewaskum at

held in the Kewaskum village hall relots more by cars. H. Bier of the C. &

# lear pasture land ideal for Father Burned When

father of Mrs. Harvey Backhaus of this village, was one of three employes at the Conrad Tardif peat marsh plant, six miles west of Waukesha near the buildings were destroyed by a \$10,-000 blaze on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The fire was caused by a fuel oil explosion in a

Members of the Wales and Delafield fire department took their lives in their hands as they played a single hose around a nearby 10,000 gallon fuel oil storage tank which contained 8,000 gallons of oil. Fire Chief H. F. Ansorge of Wales said if the tank had exploded firemen and about 200 spectators attracted to the fire would have been seriously endangered. The top of the

dryer room besides Mr. McAlhatton, who were burned were Lawrence Molster about 30, Merton, and Wilfred bowl is under the supervis- Farr, Hartland. All were taken to firection of Karl Nilsen, who Waukesha Memorial hospital. Molster ational and international ski and Farr were badly burned while Mr. morning. This will be the last in the hip for five years, and was McAlhatton was treated for minor

#### eski instructor. Karl Nilsen GUESSING CONTEST WINNERS AT KOCH STORE ANNOUNCED

The Gold Medal flour jumbo guessing 99% of all skiers and those store, which began on demonstration orts. He and his son day Saturday, Dec. 14, at the store, enampionship at Plymouth ded on Tuesday, Dec. 24. The contest. which was open to everyone entering Students at Home to to have acquired the the store, was to guess the correct or Harvey Nilsen, a Norwegian most correct weight of a large sack of ented the Sun Valley flour. The sack weighed exactly 160 of Idaho at the New pounds, 9 ounces. Oscar Seefeldt and The various college students arrived Harold Reindel, both of Kewaskum, R. home on Wednesday and Friday of

and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt of this vilthe community will be giv- | lage, was removed to Columbia hospirate of 25c for the open tal in Milwaukee this (Friday) morntow all day every Saturday, ing because of illness. She is a pupil in

Miss Phyllis, 17 year old daughter of ity inviting the pupils to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn of this village, underwent an appendectomy a St. Joseph's Community hospital, West ago & North Western rail- Bend, on Monday of this week. She is a special ski train on Sun- a student in the local high school.

# Injured in Collision

on Thursday of last week.

The damage to Mooer's car, a 1941 erican Express company at West Bend, left front and side of Mooers' car were ty shop in Lomira. damaged considerably and the Studecording to Officer Lemke

#### At The Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH HOLY MASS ON CHRISTMAS

accompanied by violinists, Messrs. Al- waskum high school graduate.

"O Holy Night," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Stille Nacht" and "Lovely Infant, Dearest Savior" were The mass was a three voice mass

All who heard the singing will agree

lowing school children: Shirley Koh-Schmidt Dorothy Schoofs, Alan Stoffel and Patricia Wollensak. Where public school.

ward "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

a. m. mass on Christmas day as serv- Malt & Grain company. Children and W. Mildbrandt, Ig... 1 ers; Gerald Stoffel, John Stellpflug, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Weddig Ribbens, lg....... 3 Alois Staehler, Gilbert Seil, Donald were entertained in honor of their Seil, Robert Schmidt, Lloyd Smith, daughter's engagement. Ralph Ketter, Harold Bath, Robert Other engagements reported are KEWASKUM Staehler, Alan Stoffel, Harold Perkins, those of Miss Amanda Meilahn, daugh- Bath, rf...... 3 2 Eugene Keller, Allen Schoofs and Ro-

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A blessed New Year to all readers of

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 and English service at 9:45 Sunday

The Church Council will gather for an important meeting Monday evening

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be postponed one week, to January 9th. English service on New Year's day

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

# Spend The Holidays

and Bob Rosenheimer.

College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. -Rosemary Haug.

St. Francis seminary-William May | age. er and Carroll Haug.

La Crosse State Teachers' college-Stevens Point State Teachers' col

ge-Kathleen Schaefer. M'se Br wn's Business college-Vioet Eberle and Alice Koepsel. Fond du Lac Commercial college-

Mayville Normal school-Betty Jane

St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary-

# High School Student Many Young Couples Villagers Nose Out

ge, a Kewaskum high school pupil, Cupid on his rounds here this Christsustained a bad cut over one of his mas and the result shows that there in a collision between a car driven by future. Quite a number of young ladies him and one owned by George Mooers were made happy by receiving diaof West Bend at the intersection of monds from their sweethearts on the Chestnut street and South Eighth ave- holiday. Engagements of young couples

West Bend following the crash for fail- gagement of their daughter, Lucille, to ing to stop for an arterial stop sign. Elroy Butzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou- Sunday night. The contest, postponed He was taken before Justice Lloyd H. is Butzke of Campbellsport. Miss Back-Lobel after the accident and his case us, a graduate of the Kewaskum high fair-sized crowd although the game was held open until Thursday of this school, is employed as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer store.

village announced the engagement of The car was driven by Harvey Labott their daughter, Elva, to Milton Coulter game was a nip and tuck affair that of West Bend, truck driver for the Am- of Mayville, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter Sr. of which is in charge of Mr. Mooers. The Wayne, Miss Schaefer operates a beau-

graduated from the Kewaskum high

the engagement of their oldest daugh-Miss Smith, employed in the office of Christmas was by the choir. They were the H. J. Lay Lumber Co., is also a Ke-

In the presence of a number of out of town guests at their home, Mr. and nounced the betrothal of their oldest of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins of Poynette. Both Mr. "Missa Sexta" by Haller. The offertory Hopkins and Miss Romaine are grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri of Wayne ler, Marion Muckerheide, Agnes and oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hon-Margaret Nigh, Harold, Marilyn and eck of this village, on Chastmas eve.

their daughter, Lillian, to Hugo Kues-The above sang the Christmas mass ter of West Bend was made by Mr. and MAYVILLE by Norman Dee, C. P. These fourteen Mrs. John Weddig of this village at a Johnson, rf...... 2 singers also sang for Benediction, "O family gathering at their home on the Dornfeld, If ...... 0 Salutaris," "Tantum Ergo" and after- holiday, Miss Weddig, a Kewaskum Bartschy, If...... 0 high school graduate, holds a position R. Bachhuber, c.... 1 The following boys attended the 6:30 in the office of the L. Rosenheimer Orovich, rg...... 4 3 3

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn Sr. Bartelt, rf...... 1 0 of the town of Kewaskum, to Lester Dreher, If ...... 2 4 Mass on Sunday, Dec. 29, will be at Firme of Beechwood and Miss Floreda Kral, c ...... 4 10:30 a. m. Announcement of the sche- Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Dorn, rg....... 2 0 dule of masses for New Year's will be liam Hintz of Campbellsport, to Fred Honeck, Ig...... 0 Klein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prost, Ig....... 1 Klein of the town of Kewaskum, Miss Meilahn, a rural school teacher, and Mr. Klein, employed on his father's farm, both are graduates of the Ke- Johnson 2, Dornfeld, Bartschy, Bach-

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The Publishers

#### KEWASKUM MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN FREAK ACCIDENT

# Engaged Christmas Mayville, Cop Second

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS

	MOH	Lost	1 00
Menomonee Falls	2	0	1,000
KEWASKUM	2	1	.667
West Bend	1	1	.500
Mayville Aces	1	1	.500
Cedarburg Klug's	0	1	.000
Hartford A. C	0	2	.000

driving charge by Officer Lemke of town of Kewaskum announce the enfrom the previous Sunday, attracted a was not arranged until Friday and received little advertising.

but only by a small margin so that the was interesting to witness. The clash defeated without too much trouble.

ninutes left to play. Kewaskum turned player sank a free throw the Aces took the ball away from Kewaskum players twice on the Mayville half of the floor and broke away both times to score. The locals hung on desperately in the good in Washington up to the time he

were called closely by the referee. A total of 29 personals were called, 15 on the visitors and 14 on the 'Kums. Again

put the locals on their feet. In this per- at present. 7, making it 29-22. They needed every Kral, local center, and Orovich, speedy Mayville guard, tied for scoring honors were the others who practiced for this Announcement of the betrothal of with 11 points apiece. Bath and Dreh-

Free throws missed: Mayvillehuber 2, Ribbens 2. Kewaskum-Bath 2, Dreher 2, Dorn 3, Prost 3. Referee-

KEWASKUM B'S BEAT OAKFIELD In Sunday's preliminary game the Again we appeal to all advertisers, Kewaskum B's also were victorious by correspondents, and others having news a close margin. A basket by Buss in stems to please have them in at this the last minute of play gave the team office by Tuesday of next week if at all a 16 to 14 win over the Oakfield village possible because Wednesday is New team. This was a see-saw battle Oak-Year's day, and we'd like to have a day field had four of the men who played to recuperate, too, like the rest of you. here with Lamartine the week before.

Oakfield-A. Schmidt, rf, 3; Oelke, lf, 7; MacMahon, c, 1; Hoppe, rg, 2; H. Schmidt, lg, 1. Kewaskum-Werner, rf, 0; Marx, lf, 4; Buss, c, 4; Bunkelmann, rg, 4; Prost, rg, 0; Schlosser,

#### WEST BEND COMING SUNDAY; OLD TIMERS IN PRELIMINARY

A treat is in store for fans Sunday night, Dec. 29, when two bangup games the jugular vein in an accident at his regular Rivers game Kewaskum meets open. Among those who are spending farm home. Mr. Sauer is still in a ser- West Bend and in the preliminary atity hospital, West Bend, from the mis- on a pickup aggregation of village old-Marquette university-Ralph Marx hap, which occurred while he was making sausage at his home. Sauer and The Benders are right behind Ke-

his son had hooked up an auto heater waskum in the standings and this, with motor to electricity to grind the saus- the natural rivalry between the two, means a hard battle. The Benders have The two plugged in the motor, which a fast team and the locals will have blew out and the blades of the fan flew their hands full. In the preliminary the out in different directions. One of the old timers or married men are expectblades struck Sauer in the leg and the ed to use such former stars as Gibson, other hit his neck, causing a large a- Stenschke, "Mix" Marx, Joe Miller, mount of bleeding from the jugular and possibly "Hank" Rosenheimer, vein. He was taken to a physician in Wietor, Bill Schaefer, Harbeck, Backa hurry and then was removed to the haus, Chas. Miller, etc. All married out and see the fun. This is the game day. liminary are invited to be at the gym miss it. The measure of a man's real charact- by 7 o'clock Sunday. Although out of To-night, Friday, the local team traer is what he would do if he knew he practice, the old timers expect to give vels to Mayville to meet that quint a- nature it is the intention which is would never be found out .- Macaulay. the B's a basketball lesson. So come gain in a Rivers league game.

### Local Boys in Army Are Home From Camp to Spend Holidays

my Air corps, stationed at Louis field, Scott field, near Belleville Ill., is spend Washington, whom we mentioned last ing a nine day furlough with his parweek as arriving home to spend a 15- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, day furlough over Christmas with his Curtis enlisted last August. The other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, young man home for the holidays, Rofour others of the local young men in bert Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The Kewaskum Indians took over the army are home from camp for the Gruber, is enlisted in the army coast holidays. They are Privates Otto Wed- artillery at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He has

> When the boys wear their uniforms while at home they look trim, neat and Hawaii, Werner Bruhn of Ft. Bragg. ers to gale upon them very favorably, enheimer Jr., stationed at Muskogee, been showered with questions and con- were unable to be home for the holiinterested in their army life and work. from here, Howard Schmidt, U. S. Na-

Ralph Kohn is leaving again to-night when his furlough ends. Upon his re-Ralph reports that the weather was left and his company was housed in tents. He said he didn't know what to

Private Otto Weddig of the U. S. army Ordinance corps, stationed at Tampa, Fla. since enlisting last September. arrived home Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig. Private by train until reaching Chicago and did not notice the cold until reaching Cinin the first half. At the end of the snow all the way on the trip north.

Otto, too, speaks very favorably of army life. He tells of a narrow escape he had shortly before coming home. other men and loading them on airplanes to be dropped on targets in the Fond du Lac, president of the Wiscongulf, one of the men accidentally let a sin Division of the League of Amerifuse lay on the ground. As one plane can Wheelmen, that Miss Virginia loading place in handling these bombs club. just in case one accidentally goes off. Other officers elected are Duane This way not so many men would be Clendenning, Oshkosh, president; Al-

Private Weddig looked up to see the and Ivy Broome, Fond du Lac, treasother three men fleeing in different urer. Miss Lorenz also is secretary of directions when they saw what was the local Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike coming. Otto took the situation in club, in which she has been very active mind at once. Too late to run he sig- since its organization some time ago by naled frantically to the pilot of the Mr. Broome. The club has headquardanger. The pilot, on the alert as usual, ters at Forest lake. understood and slammed on the plane's The Winnebago Council is working hydraulic brakes to bring the ship to a on a project to establish a bicycle routa stop only a few feet from the fuse. In- around Lake Winnebago to connect cidently, Otto will be advanced in rank, with the Kettle Moraine routes to Milfrom a private to a corporal in the near | waukee. The council's work is to sup-

Weddig also tells of an interesting ing clubs in all towns in the region. experience when he accompanied one of the bombers on his mission. Flying SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT AT at 14,000 feet with his ears pounding remarkable how the pilots are trainel and the planes equipped to automatic. held at Louis Heisler's tavern last ally make hits at this height. He states Thursday evening was well attended. that United States planes are the only 32 players participating in the game. ones in the world having these new accurate, automatic sights. Being an M. awarded to the following winners: 1st. P. (military police) is difficult at times. Otto says, when you have to old Smith, 36-2-34; 3rd. Sylvester Dierguard and discipline good friends.

other experiences but space does not permit us to publish them all. He reports the weather as always warm and sunny. The temperature registered 85 dig must be back on duty Jan. 2 so expects to leave here on Dec. 31. He says ferred to one of the newly acquired islands from England later although no information for the future is revealed to the soldiers until it is time to leave

Fort McClellan, Alas, is also spending Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann, in the known as the infantry's streamlined

men who would like to play in the pre- looked forward to each season so don't

as follows about the Kettle Moraine and trail skiing, excellent, too, for the

rival in Kewaskum. It also gives the ed information as to stops, transfers

HOLD MEETING HERE

James W. McAlhatton, 56, of Merton, holy mass?

tank became "scorching hot." Other peat workers working in the

contest conducted by the A. G. Koch D. were tied for first and therefore last week to spend the Christmas vawill split the sack of flour, which is cation at their respective homes. Most was badly injured on Wednesday, Dec. the first prize. Oscar guessed 161 of them will resume classes again on 18, when he sustained a laceration of will be on tap in the local gym. In the pounds and Harold 160 lbs. and 2 oz. Jan. 6, when the local schools also re-Five others who guessed the weight at 100 pounds will each receive a large the holidays with home folks are the lous condition in St. Joseph's Communbox of Bisquick. They are John Brem- following: ser, Harold Krief, Mrs. Arnold Plautz, George Meilinger and Mrs. Norbert

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Marjory Schmidt, daughter of Mr.

Ambrose Simon, St. Kilian .

# port liking army life very much. They til January.

Most of the above boys in the army

Aeronautics at Muskogee, Okla. since October, notified his parents he would for advanced training. After three he will be transferred to Kelly field, al-

interesting and that the boys are well taken care of in every way. He sends his best wishes and a Merry Christmas to all his friends.

#### Wheelmen Appoint Miss Lorenz Vice President

circled before taking off the pilot un- Lorenz, teacher in the Kewaskum High knowingly swung the plane straight school, has been appointed vice presitoward the fuse. Had he struck it he dent of the Winnebago Council of the would have caused 20 bombs laying on L. A. W., which consists of the Oshthe ground nearby to explode an l kosh Spokesmen Bike club, the Winnewould have been blown to bits. The bago Wheelmen, Fond du Lac L. A. W. army allows only four men at each 400, and the Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike

fred Weeks, Fond du Lac. secretary,

#### HEISLER'S WELL ATTENDED

Arnold Zeimet, 38-2-36 net; 2nd, Haringer, 38-4-34; 4th, John Gruber, 38-6-32; 5th, Ray Klein, 40-8-32; 6th, Otto Ramthun, 34-4-30; 7th, Harvey Scheurman, 30-2-28; 8th, Myron Perschbacher, 30-2-28; 9th, Marvin Koenig, 38-10-28; 10th, Alex Kudek, 32-6-26.

#### SPEND HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and son, Arthur, of Campbellsport, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Raether of th's village, left Tuesday afternoon for Houston, Texas, to spend over the holidays with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart, and family. They expect to return home next year, on Sunday, Jan. 5.

#### POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

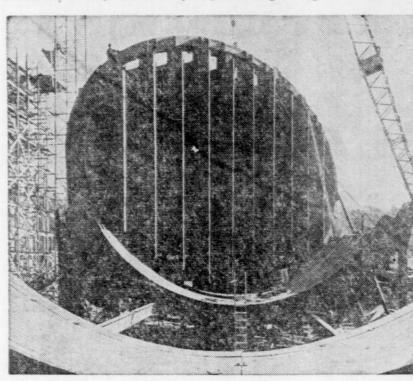
Year's day, Jan. 1. There will be no window service of any kind and no rural delivery. Mail will be dispatched as usual & the lobby will remain open all

Frank Heppe, Postmaster

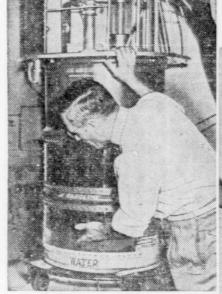
chiefly worth studying.-Goethe.

### Where Uncle Sam Develops Better Fighting Airplanes

While airplane factories from New York to California are working 24-hour shifts, the Wright Field research engineers and technical experts at Dayton, Ohio, are working at top speed testing new planes and developing speedier and more dependable fighting aircraft. Nowadays only persons with ironclad identifications are permitted to enter Wright Field, but these pictures will pass you through the gates.



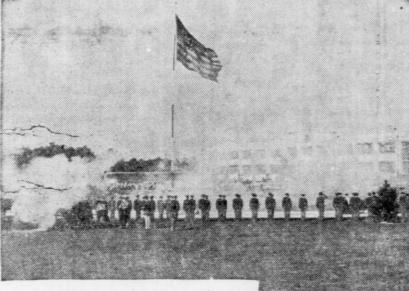
Fin structure to be installed in the new wind tunnel to direct flow of air where the tube makes a turn. Maximum diameter of the tube will be 40 feet, permitting tests of airplane models with wing spreads up to 15 feet at wind speeds up to 400 miles an hour.



Above: Master Sgt. D. Samarin at the fuel segregator which he developed, which insures removal of water from aviation gasoline.



Picture



Above: Wright Field officers salute a leading military dignitary who is on a tour of inspection. Below: Huge gasoline refueling units have been developed for supplying fuel in large quantities to long range bombers. Here is one in operation.





A test pilot putting a new Curtiss P-40 single-place pursuit plane through its paces in a series of test flights.

Fossilized Mermaid

A fossilized mermaid has been found in the Santa Cruz mountains, in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Prof. Ventress L. Vanderhoof of the University of California stated that it dates from the Miocene age. The skeleton, embedded in the earth, has been classified as a metaxherium and measures about 16 feet in length The bones will be added to the collection of the university. It is beton in western North America.

Cleanest Nation

Modern inventions such as washing machines, commercial laundries, and plenty of hot water and good inexpensive soaps have conspired to make the United States one of the cleanest nations on the face of the globe. This fact is illustrated by a comparison of the easy efficiency of family laundry work in the average American household with the primitive methods that still lieved to be the second oldest skele- prevail in many parts of the Old

### OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



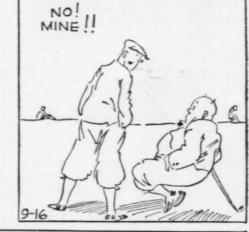




WATCH OUT!

ILL GIVE

YA MY COLD



IF YOU DO,

I'LL

GIVE YOU

MY

WIFE.

SORRY



Freak



NOT KIDDING

J. Millar Watt

Father - What are the young man's business prospects? Daughter-I don't know that pa-All I know is that he means busi-

Touching

"Do I owe you anything?" "Not a penny, my dear sir. Are you going about paying your little "No, I'm going about to see if I've

overlooked anybody. Lend me \$10 till Saturday."-Stray Stories.

Her Turn

Judge-Well, I see you are back again for fighting your wife. Liquor I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I invite him to the house? "No, sir. This time she licked Mother-Better not, dear.

Jimmy (very excited)-Mummy,

just seen it lying in the crib, but

Enough Is Enough

knocked at the front door.

him keep on thinking so.

A man with a little black bag

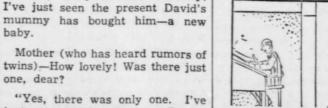
"Come in, come in," said the fa-

ther of fourteen children, "and I

hope to goodness you're a piano

Why Disillusion Him?

Daughter-That new fellow thinks



"Diggs is intimate with many or it's an extra special sort I've never the city officials." seen before. It's got a head at each "Yes, but not so closely allied as to place him under suspicion."

> Changing World Mrs. Brown - How children's

PLAYING SAFE

tastes do change. Mrs. White-Yes, when my two were small, Johnny just loved soldiers and Mary was crazy for orightly painted dolls. Now Mary is crazy about soldiers and John runs after every painted doll he sees.

Doesn't Know Yet "Did the flood damage your

porch?" "I don't know. We're still looking for it."



DRAFT MAKES MAJOR MISTAKE The draft army turned down a New York taxicab driver the other day. This must show that it doesn't think there is any immediate need for fighting men in the army.

In this case the taxi driver was turned down because he didn't pass a 100 per cent eye test. Imagine that! Why, everybody knows from experience that a New York taxi man is dangerous under all conditions and twice as much of a threat to friend or foe if he can't see.

For that matter, imagine a taxi driver being turned down by the army for any reason!

A taxi driver, particularly a big city one, is the country's best bet in any war. He could even be America's "mystery weapon," if given any encouragement.

"If I was with an enemy army," declared Elmer Twitchell today,



one New York taxi driver, I would dodge the cabbie and take on the regiment."

"Every time I think of the medical experts turning down these cabbies it makes me sore," continued Elmer. "Taxi drivers are the only group in American life who need no training to put up a fight. They are in constant training.

"I read in the papers that Uncle Sam is short of tanks. Tanks are an urgent need in modern war. Okay, but what can a tank do that a modern big city taxi pilot and his cab can't do, if it's necessary? "What is the chief advantage of a

tank? It is its ability to get across any kind of terrain, regardless of obstacles, and act as if it didn't know they were there. Am I right? Of course I am. And ain't that where a New York taxicab fills the bill 100 per cent?"

Elmer was quite agitated. "The army not only should've welcomed this driver, regardless of the fact he wore glasses, but should have admitted his CAB!" he insisted, pounding the table.

"If I was of draft age and had to get into a war, nothing would make me feel safer than if I knew a flock of taxis were advancing ahead ton fringe tacked on with They would scare the hell out of any foe on earth, and that goes for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels. A mere announcement that America was recruiting a division of cab drivers would bring a peace movement at once, and I don't see why Roosevelt don't appreciate it.

"Please, Mr. Roosevelt, rescind that ban on that nearsighted New York taxi pilot, throw down the gates to all taxi drivers, and then let Europe get the information that they are to be our first line of attack and defense, and you will get

peace in no time." TO THE GREEKS

My bonnet is off to the Greeks-They scorned big machines or a And showed to a badly scared world

There still can be fights, man to One terrible stiff kick in the pants They give to the law "Might

makes right," And flashed to a darkening world A steadying, rallying light.

'DUCHESS' TOOTH WEEK' Miami and Miami Beach have had many curious backgrounds for the formal opening of the winter season, but this is the first time it's all been done around an infected tooth.

The bathing beauties and Miss Americas upon whom Miami Beach has so long depended for publicity via press and newsreels are in a state of high indignation. The artist's models have become the Forgotten Mannikins. A shapely leg, a dimpled knee and the public strip have for the first time gone into the discard, believe it or not. The tooth is the thing!

No leg ever did as much for Miami and Miami Beach as Wally's jaw is doing this season.

HERO FOR 1940 Here's to Billy Friesell, A wonderman so strong That he can make an error And frankly say "I'm wrong."

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York is completing plans to mobilize 18,500 policemen for emergency defense. Everything will be okay up to the time some defense general asks a cop how to reach a certain destination

But we would hate to be in a war and have to look for a policeman.

VERSE AFTER AN EVENING AT

THE GYM I love it. I love it. I love it. Ho! Ho! I love it. I love it. You betcha! But after the best of an hour or so You can carry me out on a stretcha!

Richard Avedon.

Something is always happening to hamper the defense plans of the democracies these days. It now develops that the first youth formally inducted into the draft army is a plumber's helper!



DEPARTMENT LEARN BEAUTY WANTED 8 GIRLS

to learn BEAUTY CU MILWAUKEE ACCREDITED SCH Mechanics Hand

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Great and Small

simple blade of grass sits on same carpet with the sunbo and the stars of midnig

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and

up in the woods?"

hide. Go!"

at the enemy.

ters could reload.

ing Blood.

breaking.

captain," the squatter mumbled.

"Jus's I thought, Henry-Blood

"Get to the horses," exclaimed

Bowie. "We'll see how much fight

there is in those fellows. Pedro,

look after the woman. Burn the

shack and ride after us. That tim-

ber is thin; not much chance to

The run, with Pardaloe and the

long-bearded Simmie at Bowie's

heels, was across an open meadow

that exposed the riders to rifle fire.

This was held back until the three

men were fair moonlight targets.

But the beads were drawn on men

spurring hard and heading straight

The squatter rifles blazed. Blood,

especially, was accounted a dead

shot, but the odds that night were

against marksmanship from the

wood. Pardaloe's horse stumbled.

His knees crumpled, and Pardaloe

took a cropper. Man and beast

rolled violently along the ground.

Simmie took a flesh wound under his

right arm. Bowie, riding faster,

reached the timber before the squat-

Blood and his companion made

two dashing through the trees on

one closest. Simmie, more enraged

than seriously hurt, took after the

The squatters rode the fresher

Bowie succeeded in chasing his

of open country. Both horses, de-

ders, were showing the grueling

In the stillness of the early dawn,

with Bowie straining every effort to

keep his man in sight, the chase,

mile after mile, went on; only the

flying rhythm of the horses' hoofs

broke the silence ushering in a

peaceful day. And where nature

offered every possible beauty to

calm the heart of man, two men

thundered in deadly enmity across a

field of poppies that turned the dull

brown of the cropped grass for miles

The Texan with straining eyes

held his man against the distant

horizon. No thought of relenting, no

thought of mercy, restrained him.

The insolence and invasion of a

squatter might be forgiven. But the

Texan's thoughts were set on the

cold-blooded murder of an unoffend-

ing Indian. That murderer must

be held and punished, and his pur-

With a sharp jerk of the bit Blood

wheeled suddenly to the right, away

from the poppies and toward the

Melena. It was a desperate move

for refuge, but if the murderer could

gain the swamp far enough ahead

of his pursuer he could turn on Bow-

ie and pick him off his horse from

It was a ten-mile run to the great

swamp. Mile after mile fled under

the drumming feet of the straining

ponies. Yet Blood, even on the

backward from the murderer's sad-

dle lessened his hope of a chance to

reload for a shot after gaining the

swamp, for Bowie, alive to the trick,

Sooner than seemed possible, the

two men, racing on narrowing

grass of the Melena border. Blood,

glancing back over his shoulder,

velled a defiance and, halting on

the very edge of the morass,

whipped out a pistol and threw a

It was an impossible shot, made

from the saddle on a restive horse at

more than fifty yards, yet the slug

went home, tearing into Bowie's al-

ready pricked right forearm and

shattering it between the elbow and

With an impatient curse the

vounded Texan, crouching in his

saddle, spurred headlong at his en-

emy. But Blood did not wait for the

attack. Bowie knew that the squat-

ter must have a second loaded pis-

tol or he never would have fired so

wild a shot-a shot with which he

could at best only have hoped to

hit the horse. But Blood did not

know that Bowie had thrown away

his empty pistols and now carried

only a knife. The squatter wheeled

and plunged into the bog, Bowie

When Blood, hotly pursued by

Bowie, dashed into the swamp a

feathered scream rose from a myri-

ad of birds in their sanctuary, rudely

invaded. Slinking cats scampered

madly from under the plunging

hoofs of the two horses. The Me-

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racing after him.

was bent on defeating it.

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suer meant he should be.

hiding.

into a glory of golden blooms.

pace, but both held out till day was

rels, found their hands full.

and Peterson," commented Parda-

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But only when their fears had indless, when it became that not a living soul was in sight or hearing, did Bowie on realize that a fountain ter close to the plaza was gusha roar into the air and like a river over the polooked at the church but

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ot recognize it. It dawned n that the tower was gone. irried to the house. Their rought no response. They the door of the church; barred. With the earth every few moments unet, they shouted togethhe names of the two padir own names. Slowly ly the church door was Padre Martinez opened Every soul-men, women en-of those at the misre on their knees, sending ns up to heaven for help. breaking into tears, joined

#### CHAPTER XVIII

was days before Santa Clara recovered from the shock of earthquake. Gradually m the neighboring ranchos ed Rancho Guadalupe, and the nent died when it was learned had been no human casual-

earthquake was past; but s's most troublesome problem confronted him—the squatters. resolved to act at once. here's nothing to be gained by

rizing-much may be lost, aid to Don Ramon energetical-The quake has demoralized ouldn't help but do it. Any-I'm going after them in the

is you think best, senor. Take of yourself. To lose you would lose the whole battle for the

men listened to the decision uneasiness and anxiety, but e seemed no alternative. She, only begged Bowie to be care-

uting about among the squatthe day before, Simmie had ed that some half dozen of chastened by the fright of blor, had decided to seek regions for their abode. But e were the milder mannered of invaders. The hard cases re-

daybreak the next morning ie took Pardaloe, Simmie and to with him. Crossing the rivhe directed his men to ask the tters to come out for a talk. n six of them had straggled their shacks Bowie, on his rse, explained his mission.

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"I've called you together for a ain talk, boys," explained Bowie, ressing the six squatters and ir following of twice as many raggly-looking men. "You are iming land here that doesn't beg to you. Hold on! Don't all try talk at once. Wait till I get ugh and you can have your say. ive squatted here on a rancho out leave from the owner, without asking leave.

You are killing the rancho catabout as you please. You claim to feed yourselves; you claim at the owner's got more cattle an he needs and you haven't got any. But you don't say a word ut his cattle that you've killed and sold in Monterey, do you? Not word about his beef quarters and des that you've traded for whisky here. You don't say a word about taiding the rancho storehouse and telping yourselves to flour and grain and wine. That has happened twice. "Now, all that's going to stop. I by nothing more about old scores; about your trying to burn the mistion night before last and your demanding that the Indian women be

"But take notice: You're headed, one and all, to get off Guadalupe Rancho and off the mission lands in wenty-four hours or to stand your ground with rifles and shotguns. For morrow morning I'll be here to clean this whole mess up and it'll done. That's my say. Now you

Deaf Peterson did talk, and he talked loud and long. "We stand on at rights as bony fidey settlers and tizens of the United States of merica," he shouted finally. "You an't scare us 'n' we don't surrener our homesteads for you nor for the greasers in Californy. Capt'n Blood'll be here tomorrow, boss. Talk to him if you want to. 'N' if You're looking for a fight you can get one right here now where you're "You've had your warning, boys,"

eterted Bowie evenly; and without Arther parley he and his companins rode away.

After supper that night there was council at the quarters of the adalupe vaqueros. Bowie had as-Tibled Pardaloe, Simmie, Pedro, pe and three of the hardiest of wboys for a conference. The your arm, Henry?" Pan of an attack on the squatter old was discussed. The sugof a daylight assault was led since it was almost cerresult in more casualties There's another shack," said squatters, but the rancho Pardaloe suddenly. "Look cut!" buld be likely in a night raid. on.

must be rid of their trespassing

and their increasing depredations. No fixed plan was arrived at that night. The men chosen were only told to look to their arms, their ammunition, their mounts, and to hunt up a few knots for torches.

Bowie understood the value of suspense to worry defenders of a post and made no move to leave the rancho until the next day had passed. It was after midnight when he called together his men and rode quietly away for the river.

Carmen had refused to go to her room until he started. She was unnerved by the situation and the danger, and she stood with him at midnight in the patio until the last moment. Tears glistened in the moonlight as she lifted her face to the stars in prayer when he rode away. The raiding party made a wide

detour in their approach to the squatter quarter. They forded the river well above it and came slowly down through the hills on the farther end of the settlement.

The moon was high but the chaparral along the river near the Melena afforded some protection as the horsemen wound their way through it.

In the silence after the next halfhour one man, Bowie, emerging from the shadows, stepped to the ramshackle door of the nearest shack. It was built with a patchwork of boards picked up wherever found and dragged by lariat, behind a horse, to the camp site; willow poles chopped from the Melena swamp had been added, together with strips of condemned sails picked up from the water front of Monterey.

Bowie knocked with the butt of his pistol on the flimsy door. "Hello! Inside there, boys! Hello!" he

A second and louder summons brought a tardy and profane response. "Get up," said Bowie sharply. "I want to talk to you." There was some moving and fum-

bling about inside with more profane questions. "We're friends," said Bowie, an-

swering a question, "provided you behave yourself. Open the door." "Open it yourself," came the truculent challenge from within. Bowie kicked the door open and sprang to one side. At the same moment a pistol shot rang from within the shack.

"What are you shooting at?" asked Bowie casually. "Why waste your ammunition? There are twenty men out here. If you hit one you'll be shot or hanged in ten minutes. We're going to fire your shack. If you want quarter, come out now, while you've got a chance.'

A tall, gaunt and dirty specimen of the American outlaw frontiersman of his day slowly emerged from the interior darkness into the clear moonlight that shone into the doorway. He was rigged in a loose ragged shirt and loose ragged trou-He cursed and growled; swore he knew nothing of any summons, had been in Yerba Buena for three days, and ordered the midnight trespassers off his premises. Bowie made no effort to appease He repeated bluntly, "Get your belongings out of this shack if you don't want 'em burned up.'

The squatter flew into a rageapparently a planned one, for he ended it suddenly by pulling a pistol, hidden under his trouser band where his shirt hung loose, and firing it straight into Bowie's face.

It was not quite fast enough. Bowie knocked the barrel aside and laid the butt of his own pistol heavily across the squatter's head as the man sprang to clinch him. He slammed the squatter aside just as a second man sprang like a panther through the doorway, knife in hand. It was a knife with a long blade. Bowie, taken somewhat by surprise,

confessed next day it looked a yard long. He ducked to one side, but the second squatter, a smaller and quicker man, got the knife point into Bowie's left forearm before the latter could escape it. The stab served only to enrage the Texan, and the wiry squatter took a fast beating from the pistol butt while Pardaloe and Simmie threw and bound the tall fellow.

"This buck is a wildcat," exclaimed Bowie, turning his smaller captive over to Pedro. "Look for his knife, Pedro. It's here somewhere on the ground. Felipe, fire this shack. No matter about the belongings. These fellows don't deserve any consideration. But first make sure there isn't someone drunk and asleep inside.'

Felipe, with lighted pitch pine, hurried into and out of the empty cabin. The next minute it was The two squatters were dragged away and left bound in the chaparral to work themselves free. "Move fast, boys," counseled Bowie as he galloped with his men down the river. "The whole nest will be

awake after that shot." A quarter of a mile brought them to the second cabin. It was sounded, searched, found empty, and burned. 'Guess some of the boys skedaddled," suggested Pardaloe. "How's

"All right." "Bleeding?" "Not much."

"Got it tied pretty well?" "Good enough for tonight. Come

A burst of gunfire flashed from the chaparral next the river. Slugs low?' whistled through the air. Felipe was hit but not badly. "Charge 'em!" shouted Bowie, and he spurred at loe amiably. And without hesitathe thicket. They rode down the tion he stepped into the doorway ambush before the three men within himself. it could reload. Short work was made. Two of the men were stopped and bound. The third, dodging rapidly through the brush, was pursued by Simmie out of the jungle, jerked from his feet by a lariat, and finally trussed up with his companions. Their rifles were hunted up in the thicket, found and thrown into the river. Shack after shack of that group was challenged and emptied. Each squatter was allowed to save what he had. The ranch horses they had stolen were claimed by Pedro, but Bowie quickly repaired his tactical error in claiming them.

"Where can a man get to on foot in this country, Pedro? We want 'em to travel fast and far. Give 'em the horses.'

At a point where the river, fed by confluents, broadened, and along the slope running up toward the hills, lay some of the choicest field acres of the Guadalupe rancho. Here Blood, as squatter chief, had fixed his own abode. With the airy assurance of a squatter he had re-



Held his man against the horizon.

solved to take all he wanted for himself and had sworn he would defend himself.

Profiting by the absence of resistance from Don Ramon during his long illness, Blood had built upon his claim a rough attempt at a stockade. It stood on the brow of rise that overlooked the river for miles. The spot had been well chosen for defense and would prove, Bowie realized, a troublesome obstacle to the cleanup.

When they rode up in the moon light to Blood's place Bowie gave orders to his scouts and vaqueros. 'Take no chances here. This man is tough. He will shoot to kill; don't let him beat you to it. Scatter now. Work around by the Melena. Don't expose yourselves any more than you have to."

He had hardly spoken when the scream of a woman surprised everyone. A second scream followed; then a succession of moans, growing fainter.

Bowie's mind worked fast. He passed his rifle to the nearest vaquero. "Spread out and charge 'em, boys. A fight inside is our only chance," he shouted. "Scatter."

Spreading into a fan, they dashed forward. A second surprise greeted them at the stockade—a burst of gunfire. A vaquero was knocked from his saddle; a horse went down. Bowie and his two Texans galloped through the flimsy stockade to find themselves facing five fighting men.

They emptied their pistols, sprang from their saddles and rushed the squatters, who, clubbing their rifles, laid hotly about them. But they were dealing with men familiar with every trick of frontier fighting, and the knives of the quick-footed Texans turned the tide. One of the squatters went down, out. Two of them ran for the cabin, and the remaining two threw up their hands. Pricking them significantly, the Texan pushed them as unwilling shields toward the shack. A gunshot flashed from the cabin. The squatter hostages yelled to the defenders not to shoot and, leaping to the shack door. Pardaloe crashed it in and jumped

aside. There was no further fire from within. The vaqueros came up with loaded rifles, torches were lighted, and the men followed their leaders inside.

An Indian woman, strapped and gagged, lay on the floor. Pedro cut her bonds. She had been kidnaped from the mission. Two men, she told them, had bound and gagged her when she had tried to escape. Who were they? Where were they? Bowie tried to learn. He flung open the back door. The moonlight streamed in. A rifle shot rang out and tore into the lintel above his head. It was from the woods and, as Pardaloe shoved a screaming squatter into the doorway, a second shot came from the woods.

"Hold on, Ben," protested Bowie, pulling the squatter victim away.

### **Iodine Alone** Aid in Many Goiter Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON N MY student days the severe type of goiter—exophthalmic

goiter or Grave's disease-was a serious matter to the patient and his family. It TODAY'S often meant traveling hundreds of HEALTH miles to some outstanding surgeon | COLUMN and often the case

was too far advanced to obtain "Do you want to murder the felsuccessful results. Today, while practically every hospital has "Just want to see how many there one or a number of surgeons is up there shooting," said Pardaskilled in this operation, it is known that many cases can be No shot greeted him. successfully treated by X-rays "Jus's I thought; jus' two uv 'em there. Look here," he said, shakand still others are relieved of their symptoms by rest and ing the squatter savagely, "who's medicine. "Must be Deaf Peterson 'n' the

There are, of course, certain cases in which operation should be performed as pointed

out by Drs. Walter Redisch, New York, and William H. Perloff, Philadelphia, in Endocrinology. 1. Those cases in

which there is mechanical pressure present, aside from the regular symptoms of severe goi-2. Cases in which

one or more nodules or lumps can be felt, firmer than the remainder of the gland.

3. Those cases in which other forms of treatment such as rest and iodine have failed.

4. Wherever there is immediate danger from heart and blood-vessel

#### Record of Results.

In recording the results obtained by use of iodine alone, Drs. Redisch and Perloff state that iodine causes a great improvement in some patients, has no effect in others, and makes still others worse. By using sodium iodide with the pure iodine, instead of potassium iodide, results no stand. Bowie caught sight of the showed about 10 per cent of the horseback and gave chase to the cases completely and permanently cured, 40 per cent free of symptoms so long as iodine is used, and other. It chanced that Peterson was almost 50 per cent "almost" free Simmie's quarry; Bowie was chasof symptoms, but with some signs and symptoms still present.

The thought then is that while horses; they were more familiar many cases must undergo surgery, with the country. And their pursuers, not able at every moment to and others treatment by X-ray, there are many other cases in which keep their eyes on the chase and dodge among the willows and laubrings relief of symptoms.

#### man out of the timber to a stretch | Dizziness Often spite the desperate spurring of their | Due to Allergy

A MONG your friends and acquaintances you likely have a number who are sensitive or allergic to various foods. They will tell you that a certain food brings on an attack of hives or an upset stomach or an attack of asthma, or a head cold. The eating of foods to which one is sensitive is now believed to be the cause of attacks of dizziness that were formerly blamed on the liver. Just as foods inflame the lining of nose, throat and bronchial tubes, the lining of the stomach and the surface of the skin, so can they cause an inflammation of the inner ear, thickening the lining. upsetting the balancing canals and so causing dizziness.

Dr. L. H. Criep, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg, states that the number of cases of dizziness due to allergy is greater than suspected. That allergy causes swelling and puffiness of the inner ear, just as it causes swelling and puffiness of the skin, lining of nose and other parts, is logical or reasonable particularly when all the other conditions found in allergy are present in these cases, such as family history of allergy and other allergic symptoms (asthma, hay fever, eczema and the like) and the tests for allergy are positive.

Dizziness (vertigo) due to allergy may be the only symptom present or there may be other symptoms such as deafness, ringing in the fresher mount, could gain but little ears (one or both sides), and stomon his grim pursuer. Every glance ach upsets.

Dr. Criep points out that similar symptoms—loss of hearing, ringing in ears, dizziness, headache-may be due to tumors, infections, poisoning and bleeding into inner ear, so that all these conditions should be considered and searched for, before blaming the symptoms on allergy. If none of these conditions is present, it is reasonable to believe that allergy may be the cause.

#### QUESTION BOX

Q.-Is high blood pressure dangerous to anyone getting a stroke? A. - The family physician who knows the patient's condition best after a stroke or after each stroke gives the patient a complete rest in bed for some weeks. He is then allowed to take a certain amount of exercise according to his condition. He is given small meals four times a day instead of the usual three. The physician may give medicine to give

#### Erythemanodosum

Numerous inquiries about the cause of his limp perplexed James Gould of Minneapolis. So he had his secretary prepare cards which he handed to the inquisitive. On the card was written one word of explanation: "Erythemanodosum."

Five Lynchings in U. S.

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#### Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a hedonist? 2. What is the world's larges artificial lake? 3. Au gratin means that food has

been what? 4. When did China become a re-5. Who was known as the Sage

of Concord? 6. How many states require voters to pay poll tax?

with having discovered the composition of gunpowder? 8. Where is the wonder of the ancient world called Stonehenge?

#### The Answers

1. A pleasure seeker. 2. Lake Mead (created by the Boulder dam).

3. Dressed with browned bread crumbs. 4. In 1911.

5. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 6. Eight-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

7. Roger Bacon in 1248. The Chinese are believed to have used at an earlier date mixtures which were incendiary, not explosive. 8. In England, 90 miles southwest of London.

#### Jackson Lost No Chance To Buck Up His Business

Mr. Jackson, the churchwarden, was a druggist. The church was in need of new hymnals, and Mr. Jackson offered to furnish the books provided he could place an advertisement inside. This was agreed to and in due time the books arrived.

The following Sunday the vicar announced: "I have pleasure in presenting to you the new hymnals furnished by Mr. Jackson. should be doubly grateful to him, for after examination I find he has refrained from placing a secular advertisement in so sacred a book. We will sing hymn 162," and reading from the book: "'Hark the angel voices sing, Jackson's pills are just the thing."

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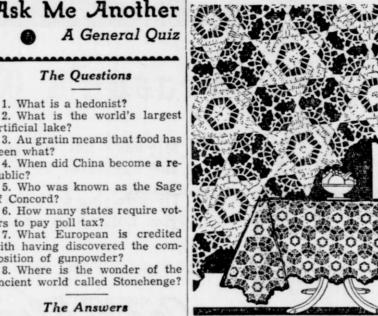
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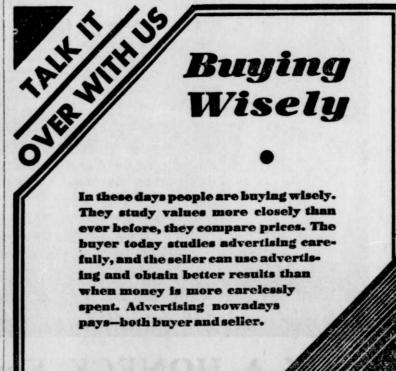
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### INDIGESTION

Make Opportunities A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds .- Bacon.

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The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act .-Samuel Johnson,

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men -Bruyers.

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A Happy New Year to all. Elroy Pesch was a West Bend caller Saturday.

Joe Schiltz was a Kewaskum calle Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Fond

du Lac callers Monday. John Hammes delivered Christma

trees to Kewaskum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes entertained relatives from Sarkville Sunday Carl Berg of Mauthe lake spen Christmas with his family at Manito-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, spent Tuesday at She.

Stephan Klein, daughter, Loraine, and son, Anton, were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Edmund Rinzel and sister, Mrs. Herbert Matenaer, were Kewaskum callers one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and Mrs. Anna Hammes were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mrs. John Seil was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Mauthe lake spent their Christmas vaca. tion with the latter's parents in Iowa.

Bill Schelp and daughter, Sandra,

New Year's Eve Party Tuesday, Dec. 31st

Opera House, Kewaskum

Favors, Fun and Lunch-Everybody Welcome Al. Naumann

Jerome Schiltz and lady friend of Milwaukee called at the Joe Schiltz home

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Reif and family of Mauthe lake left Saturday for the western part of the state where they wil. spend the holidays with Mrs. Reif's

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter, Ruth, and Walter Reysen were business callers at West Bend Wednesday afternoon and also visited Bernard Seil at St. Joseph's Community hospital there. Mr. Seil will return to his home at Kewaskum in a few days.

#### NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. School closed Friday for a two weeks

Art. Fritz and Ray Mathies of Beechwood were callers in the village Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke spent Monday at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Lac.

Alfred Schoetz of Hales Corners spent Christmas with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar-Alex Kuciauskas, who is employed

at Camp Grant near Rockford, Ill. spent over Christmas with his wife Miss Jaenette Meyer, student at the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboygan Falls,

is spending her Christmas vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Miss Virginia Trapp, who is attendng Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, is spending a two weeks' Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Trapp. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz and Mrs John Schoetz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

# Season's Greetings May this Holiday Season bring you cheer and happiness throughout the year. I'll share your work and light your play, your faithful servant, night and day! Gas & Electric Co.



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### County Agent Notes

BARLEY, SOYBEAN AND FLAX

ers are invited to bring in a well alysis. The place of the meeting will ative by the time they reach maturit . be announced in these columns next week. Watch for it.

ned for the winter months are:

Feb. 11 and 12-Soil improvement. Feb. 27-Farm buildings.

March 21-C mmercial fertilizers. Additional meetings are being ar-

ranged for the latter part of January.

The United States Department of practice of calfhold vaccination. This stuffed davenports and other upholannouncement was made by Dr. Moh- stered furniture is to take these articles ready been tried quite extensively on exposure to temperatures a few demany Wisconsin herds. The end rse- grees below zero," he says. "This meculture for the use of vaccines in the moths present. fight to stamp out abortion in cattle The same method is advised for dewill do much to eliminate financial re- stroying moths in clothes and rugs, exverses to dairymen. The object of the cept that only about two hours' exvaccination program is to raise the re- posure to the extreme cold would be sistance of the cattle to Bang's disease necessary. and lessen the danger of an infection Such a practice will reduce state and

GROWERS' MEETING represent a savings to the tax parer. A farm institute meeting on cash The endorsement of a carefully concrops, especially such crops as barley, trolled plan of calfhood vaccination is soybeans and flax, will be held Tues. based on the enc uraging results obday, Jan. 7. Meetings will be held in tained over several years of careful exboth forenoon and afternoon. Four perimental work. It has been found speakers, including slides and possibly most desirable to limit vaccination t motion pictures, will present a worth- calves between four and eight months while and interesting program. Farm. of age. All calves properly vaccinated cleaned quart sample of barley for an- wards, but most of them will react neg-

to replace our present dair cattle san-Other farm institute meetings plan- itation program, but rather to decrease the spread of the infection from animal to animal or herd to herd. In this way it will help to reduce to a minimum March 20-County fruit growers an- the loss to herd owners.

#### MOTH DESTRUCTION DURING SUB-ZERO WEATHER

A good way to make the most of subzero weather when it comes along again is suggested by E L. Chambers CALFHOOD VACCINATION FOR chief of the plant industry division of BANG'S GETS OFFICIAL SANCTION the state department of agriculture.

"The easiest and safest way to ge Agriculture has officially endorsed the rid of clothes m the infesting overmal Husbandry. This practice has al- place, for between four and six hours' ment of the U. S. Department of Agri- thod will destroy all stages of the

E. E. Skaliskey Co. Agricultural Agent

#### ELM GROVE CENTER

(Too Late for Last Week) A Happy New Year to all. Lawrence B. himan was a caller here

Al Braun was a Campbellsport cal-Harry Crook of Campbellsport was a

caller here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent

Friday at Fond d Lac. F. Urban of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Wm. Forester of Wayne was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Guell and family were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. George Buehner and son Kenneth vere Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Eden callers Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent

Wednesday at the Bob Morgan home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and fami-

home in Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Herby Guell and child-

ren, Mariene and Bobbie, and Allen Pauman were Kewaskum callers Sat- Morgan will be hostess to the club in Mrs. George Mitchell spent a few

days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seller, and family near

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Buehner and Mrs. Anna Buchner of Fond du Lac spent best thoughts. It is the nature of Gudex. Wednesday evening at the George thought to find its way into action .-

Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter, Mrs. were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Ralph and Bobbie of Baraboo visited soverign remedies for all earth's woe .the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Mary Baker Eddy.

Kleinke, and family on Sunday. CHRISTMAS WELFARE

ACTIVITIES ARRANGED

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Spiritual force is stronger than ma-George Buehner, and son Kenneth, terial; thoughts rule the world .- Em.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and sons. Right thoughts and deeds are the

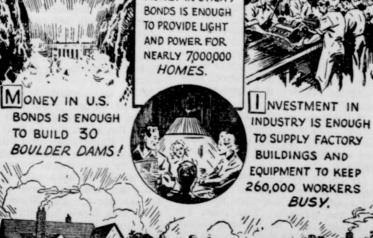
Mrs. John Fuller was hostess to the McNamara and Mrs. Charles Twohig. Mrs. James Scannell and Mrs. Morgan Flaherity won honors in "500" and in Thomas Scannell won prizes. Mrs. John Bohlman won the door prize and Mrs. 24th for a week's vacation. Field Hohn and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh won the traveling prizes. Mrs. Bobbie Crosse over the week end.

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Mitchell Community club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Holiday welfare was discussed and it was decided that each member may do welfare work for Christmas as she sees fit. Mrs. Thomas Scannell and Mrs. Angelo Scannell were appointed to attend the county institute to be held at the Ret. law hotel at Fond du Lac in January Co-hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. James Welch and Miss Louise Graham. Those on the entertainment program were Miss Carrie Sullivan, Mrs. Bobbie Morgan, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Sarah Blackmore. A reading was presented by Mrs. George Bhehner. Cards and contests furnished amusements for the afternoon. Honors in the contests went to Mrs. Stephan



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#### ELMORE

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The Elmore school closed on Dec Clarence Senn visited friends at La

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernier of Eldorado visited the L. R. Schmitt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sebolka entertained their son and wife of Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Johns of Janesville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex were West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing, Mrs. Mike Weis and Al Schrauth were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mrs. Eldon Scheid and son of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex of Oakfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Sam Gudex family.

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# Greetings to You!

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ccepting it wants the paper continued. should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

Friday Dec. 27, 1940

-A Happy New Year to all -For eye service-see Endlich's. -Mrs. August Buss was a visitor at

ond du Lac last Thursday. -Claude Foster of Chicago spent a

Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. August Buss. -Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee pent Sunday at the home of her moth-

Mrs. Henry Backus. -Joseph Uelmen of Milwaukee spent ver Christmas with his parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. Jos. Uelmen, Sr. -Rex Garage delivered a new 1941 lymouth DeLuxe coupe to Russell Heisler of this village Saturday.

-Miss Dorothy Thom left Monday ening for Tomah to visit with her the Christmas holiday. -Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee

spending the holidays with his par--Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Mil-

vaukee spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and children. ←G. P. Peters of Milwaukee was a Sunday afternoon visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stellpflug and family.

-Mrs. M. Zeimet and son, Arnold pent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and family at Menasha. -Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Colmbus spent Monday of this week with

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa were Sunday visitors with the

children called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs near Wayne Sunday after-

ter, Patsy, called on relatives and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and

family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family -Rollie Backus of Jackson spent

with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, Twenty-five Years Ago

-Mrs. Jennie Miller left Sunday to spend a few days over Christmas with her son, Dr. E. Allen Miller, and wife at Watertown.

Stellpflug were Milwaukee visitors on Vogt officiating.

-A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and 21st year. Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and children on

Christmas day. -Miss Margaret Muenk of Oshkosh spent the latter part of last week with new addition. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Strupp and fami-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter and Mrs. Armond Beck of near Theresa home of Nic. Remmel: Mr. and Mrs. visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer, Mrs. Don Harbeck, Elsie

Norbert Dogs and family. -Make it a lasting gift. Select Christmas gift money. Miller's Joe Mayer, Frank Becker, Bill Eberle Furniture Stores adv.

-Last Saturday, Dec. 21, officially was the first day of winter. Seems late this year as we've already had about a month of winter weather.

-Mrs. Catherine Simon and children and the former's sister, Miss Pauline Hiltman, of Ashford visited with John and Clara Simon last Ttursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Guldan at Lomira Monday. -Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold

and Ray, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter, Bar. bara, at Milwaukee over Christmas.

-Allyne and Eldon Ramthun Jr. of Milwaukee have arrived here to reside with their father, Eldon Ramthun, in the future at the Henry Ramthun home. -Miss Frances Bunkelmann, who

teaches school at Allenton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and fa-

the week end with their son-in-law Mathias church, New Fane. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, and son, Eugene Edwin, at East Chica-

-Miss Mildred Meyer of Campbellsport and Patsy Wollensak of here spent a few days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, in Leo Resch, Kewaskum, in registering

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and Exclusive use of this trade-mark fo daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Charles Ma- identifying his herd has been certified lischke of Wauwatosa were Christmas and recorded by the Holstein-Frieslan

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Umbs and Mr. and Mrs. William Umbs of Allenton and Fred Spoerl of Wayne were Christmas guests of Mrs. Emil Backhaus and

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bies and two daughters of Merton and the former' sister and children of near Plat were onths. Advertising rates on applica-

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simne mails is evidence that the party so two daughters, Dorothy and Norma,

and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clif. ord Stautz and family Sunday

Arnold Martin, local Shell distributor Shell Oil company at the Congress he tel in Chicago on Thursday and Fr.day

-Miss Elaine Schleif spent from Friday evening until Monday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. kee. Miss Marcella Schleif motored to

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer an daughters. Elaine and Jacqueline. Mis Agnes Schaefer and Bill Bauer of Mi waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn and Mrs. Ralph Schaefer of Grafton visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza tained at a turkey dinner at the hom

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family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill. were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and faniand Mrs. John Schlosser back to Richmond, where his brother has obtained work for him with the telephone com

Saturday evening to attend the Wisby Marquette, 40 to 30. After the game the gang called on Sylvester "Tiny dens, outside of Milwaukee. They re-

Simon Hawig, 75, of the town of Wayne died of appoplexy at his home -Russell and Franklin Heisler and west of Wayne. The funeral was held the Misses Edith Brooker and Inez at St. Bridget's church with Rev. Ph.

The Statesman has entered upon, its

foundation for his new residence in the

The following gave Miss Elsie Eberle a miscellaneous shower recently at the Becker, Edna Utes, Mrs. Koerble, Rose Harter, Mrs. Burrow, Rose McLaughsomething for the home with that lin ,Helen, Mamie and Lorena Rem.nel, and Louis Bath.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dwor. schak twin girls recently; also to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein a baby girl.-New

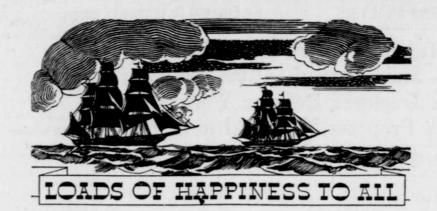
for the season with a packed house in Thull's orchestra. Admission 30c, inattendance. The pictures were by far fluding tax. Balloon shower and novelthe best ever shown here. The pictures at the local theatre are the best that can be shown. They are also shown at CHURCH TO HOLD CARD PARTY the Butterfly in Milwaukee, one of the finest theatres in the metropolis.

The partnership of Gilboy and Henin this village has been dissolved. Marion Gilboy purchased the half interest of Clyde Henning and will conduct the business hereafter. The two men rented the place from Chas. Meinecke, Sr.

Mrs. Jacob Berres, 48, nee Mary Ket- thought, and strength and freedom to ter. lifelong resident of Town Scott, -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent passed away. The funeral was at St.

herd prefix nade which will be used by

-Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter, Mr. and More than 2,800,000 Holsteins have Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ....... 17c Mrs. Herbert Adler and daughter of been registered in the United States. Light hens .................. 160 Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehn- but naming animals has been simplified Heavy broilers ...... 17c ert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. because some 10,000 prefixes have been Young ducks, white ...... 11c



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"Hawk in the Wind" is an intrigue. If you've read Helen Topping Miller's "Whispering River," "Let Me Die Tuesday," or her "Storm Over Eden" and "Blue Marigolds," you'll know what to expect.

READ IT EACH WEEK

Starting January 10th



NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

A grand New Year's Eve party will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway The local moving pictures re-opened 55, Tuesday, Dec. 31. Music by Jack ties galore.-Henry Suess, prop.

St. Bridget's congregation will sponsor a card party in Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Monday. Jan. 6, starting at 8:15 p. m. All popular games will be ning, proprietors of the Bachelors Inn played and prizes awarded. Lunch served. All are cordially invited 12-27-2

> Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in human af-

> Right motives give pinions to speech and action.-Mary Boker Eddy.

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READ THE ADS

By Edward C. Wayne

#### British Take Offensive Role in Africa, Capture Sidi Barrani, 40,000 Italians; Knudsen Deplores Defense Work Lag; Roosevelt Proposes More Aid to Britain

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

GENERALSHIP:

History Repeats

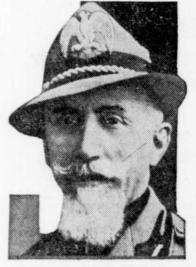
'Twas the night before Christmas. The year was 1776. Hessian soldiers under the command of the British had captured New York and moved across New Jersey toward Philadelphia. George Washington was in retreat. He got across the

The Hessians had a superior and better equipped force; they were flush with victory. Few in the Colonial army even had shoes to protect them from the ice and snow. So the invaders, in a mellow mood, established a strong force to protect their front and then celebrated the portending victory.

Meanwhile Washington gathered boats from nearby towns. The Hessian front door was closed to him, so he ferried 2,000 selected men around the back, entered from the rear, captured 1,000 prisoners and turned victory into defeat.

Something quite comparable to that military fete was occurring this year in Albania. Substitute hot desert sands for cold winter snows and the same thing was true in Egypt. In Albania, the Italian army was retreating along the Adriatic sea abandoning port after port. The fighting there was intense, but more threatening to the Fascist legion was a movement against their left flank which threatened to envelope their entire army and wipe out Italian rule in the Balkans. If the force of the Grecian drive could be kept up for another month, victory seemed certain-a most remarkable victory of a small, poorly equipped army over a numerically superior and mechanized force.

And in Egypt the same kind of tactics by the British drove Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army back into Libva. Three months earlier the Italians had invaded Egypt and advanced 75 miles to Sidi Barrani. Once there they built an excellent



GEN. RODOLFO GRAZIANI

road back to Libya in order to move supplies. Barrani was made impregnable.

But the British General Archibald Wavell didn't bother about the front. He went around to the rear, cut the splendid Italian-built road and for a time threatened four Italian divisions of 80,000 men in a death trap. Half of them escaped, fleeing back to Libya with the British in pursuit. The balance were taken prisoners or were casualties.

In both places the Greeks and British turned dismal failure into surprising victory. More important than the victory however was this: The British had taken the offensive for the first time in the war.

#### AID TO ENGLAND: Congress to Decide

When President Roosevelt appears before the new congress during the first week in January, an important part of his message is expected to be devoted to aid to Britain.

There has been talk of an outright subsidy to England to help that nation finance the manufacture of munitions here. Discussion of a loan gets little endorsement. The general sentiment is that a loan couldn't be paid anyhow and would only cause a headache of misunderstanding after the war. An outright gift would have it done and over with.

President Roosevelt advanced another scheme. He would "lend" Britain such war materials as we have on hand. This proposal envisions Britain's use of the material while America held title. After the war it would be returned to the U.S.

#### News in a . . . NUTSHELL

Babies-Just a year to a day after the arrival of triplets to Mr. and Mrs. John Feilmeier, the mother presented her husband with twins. It raised the family to 14 children. In Cushing, Okla., a child weighing one pound, four ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker. It was kept alive in a home-made in-

Disaster-More than 200 Jewish refugees were drowned, including many women and children, when a motorship en route from Bulgaria to

Palestine was wrecked in a storm. Error-The 324,000 residents of Rochester, N Y., sought protection in inoculations when it was learned polluted river water had been turned into the city's mains. The discovery was not made until 10 hours after the act River water was used in a series of pipes which normally fed only fire hydrants. A veteran water bureau employee made the error of turning the wrong valve.

government. That which could not be returned in as good shape as it was given, would be paid for. The President likened it to a man lending a hose to a neighbor whose house was on fire.

Important development in plans to help Britain would be what course Nazi reaction would take. First hint of the German attitude toward the rumored Roosevelt plans came in the form of unofficial press comment from Berlin. These reports tended to give the impression that further moves to aid Britain would be regarded as being "no longer neu-

#### By the French

In continental politics, French Statesman Pierre Laval was never considered a bargain by the British. He was pro-German and pro-Italian. French Statesman Pierre-Etienne Flandin also was pro-German. But he was more pro-British and less pro-Italian.

When capitulation came to the French, Pierre Laval emerged as vice premier and "heir" to Chief of



PIERRE LAVAL

State Philippe Petain. He knew the Germans and Italians and had friends in both places. Then came disaster to the Italians in Albania and Egypt and no matter what might happen later, it was evident Mussolini's role in the Axis definitely had faded. There even was a chance that Britain might have to be appeased.

It might be coincidence but almost at the same time Laval was dropped from the cabinet. He was dropped so hard that he bounced into prison, along with a great many other pre-war French statesmen who are accused of "war guilt."

Afterward there were many explanations. It was revealed the Germans had asked permission to move an army through occupied France to a Mediterranean port, in order to send troops to Italy's help. Laval was said to have agreed but Marshal Petain was furious, refused the Germans and fired Laval.

Emerging as the successor to Laval: Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Did the Germans like it? Not at all. Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador to France, left Paris for Vichy. He took with him a squad of Ger man soldiers armed with sub-machine guns. He called on Petain. Petain had Laval brought from his prison and join the conference. When Abetz left on his return to Paris, Laval went with him.

#### DEFENSE DELAY: Plain Words

turers with plain words.

Twenty-four hours after War Secretary Stimson announced that the schedule for calling Nationl Guard troops into service had been revised due to inability to contractors to complete camps, Defense Commissioner William Knudsen went before the National Association of Manufac-

He asserted the entire production schedule was lagging. The airplane output, he said, was 30 per cent behind. Knudsen warned his audience that both capital and labor must show more co-operation or expect grave consequences.

Later the association announced that a "national inventory" would be taken of factories and manpower to locate production bottlenecks. The association pledged itself "to exert its utmost effort in co-operation with the government to carry out the program of defense with all possible speed and efficiency."

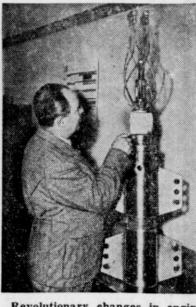
Also on the defense front: Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the navy secretary, was sponsor at launching of the aircraft carrier Hornet at Newport News, Va. The craft is designed to handle 83 planes. It cost \$31,000,000, exclusive of armament.

A movement was afoot to have the U.S. buy or seize 80-odd refugee ships now rotting in harbors and give or sell them to England, which has admitted sea losses are so alarming the food situation as well as munition supplies are threatened.

#### WOMEN AND WAR: Americans Abroad

A second American woman was arrested by German secret police in Paris. She is Mrs. Etta Kahn Shiber, wife of a former New York editor. The U.S. embassy was informed of her detention a week after she was taken into custody. Then it was announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, U.S. citizen and clerk at the embassy, who had been arrested two weeks earlier, had been released.

BLAST ENGINE



Revolutionary changes in engine design are made by E. B. Myers of New York in this "blast engine." The engine is of a jet-propulsion type and derives its power from the controlled detonation of an explosive fuel mixture composed of two liquids. Although it weighs only 125 pounds, it develops 4,000 horse-

#### BEHIND THE LINES:

Discontent

Rumors of discontent in Germany, Italy and conquered lands flooded the news, but there was little disposition in official circles to take them optimistically. The grapevine in Italy made known the full extent of the reverses in Albania and Egypt. Italians got pleasure out of tipping their hats. Word had gone around that tipping of the hat was a way of expressing a desire for peace.

In Antwerp, Jews were ordered to wear white armbands. The following day masses of Gentiles appeared with white bands on their arms. The Dutch also got sly satisfaction in changing signposts along roads.

In Denmark, there was open display of displeasure. Danish Nazis attempted to parade in uniforms. They were arrested by the police and thrown into prison. Outside the prison, thousands stood and jeered In Norway, there was more trou-

ble. Whistling was forbidden, because the natives adopted the custom of whistling whenever a German soldier passed. Many Germans have been shot by snipers. Labor practiced sabotage and bankers refused to bid on Oslo bonds.

In Bohemia, a cinema advertised the title of its next show, "The 1,000-Year Reich." The next caption said, "Here for one week, ending Thursday." Audiences flocked to the show to cheer the title.

#### RADIO: Program Trouble

Theme songs will change and much of the music now heard on the radio will be banned after Janu-

ary 1, unless broadcasting companies and the American Society of here for? This selective service syscan get together before that. They are in disagreement over fees to be paid for copyrighted music. The broadcasters have set up a rival organization of copyright own-

ers, Broadcast Music, Inc. whereas the ASCAP has rights to more than 2,000,000 selections of the leading writers, BMI has only about 200,000 tunes, many of them South American dances, hill billy songs and children's music.

Many radio stations already have stopped playing tunes owned by ASCAP. The vast majority have been using ASCAP tunes only in commercial programs.

#### Union Trouble

When one chain announced it vould sponsor programs from army camps, with regimental bands playing music, it ran into another snag. James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.), protested and the broadcast was suspended. Petrillo said the union's musicians suffer from that sort of competition. He went to Washington for a conference with War Secretary Henry Stimson, saying, "If the radio companies want to sponsor such a broadcast every Sunday, we won't object. If they intend to send out programs like that several times a week, that's a different story."

#### MISCELLANY:

¶ In Mexico, the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe is the most famous of all fiestas. The church, a sacred place for the faithful, is partly surrounded by peddler's stalls. From one of them a customer bought torpedoes to celebrate the holiday. When the first torpedoes proved duds, the customer threw the balance into the peddler's basket. They exploded. So did all the peddler's fireworks. Nine were seriously burned.

In the East Room of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt gave the first of the season's afternoon musicals. The program was by Mieczyslaw Munz, refugee Polish pianist, and Virginia Lewis, a Negro soprano. A year ago Miss Lewis was a domestic in a Philadelphia home.

Edward L. Reed, counsellor of the American embassy in Rome, was ordered home. To speed the trip he asked permission to enter Germany and sail from an Atlantic port. The German government replied it "preferred that he not go through Germany.'

A two-ton statue of the late Huey Long will be unveiled in Statuary Hall, part of the Capitol building, in Washington. Ceremonies are expected in January. Each state is allowed to erect two statues of native sons. This will be Louisiana's first. In Cincinnati an unexplained explosion in a tenement was fatal to 13 persons, men, women and children including one baby that was born to a woman while she was pinned beneath the debris of the structure. The explosion occurred early in the morning while five families were asleep.

#### Washington Digest

### Dykstra Plans Aid to Conscripts Released After Year of Training

Draft Head Strives to Provide for Their Re-employment; Future of Military Training Program Depends Upon Its Effect on First Draftees.

By BAUKHAGE (National Farm and Home Hour Commentator)

The time will soon be over when the boys who wanted to get into the army will be the only ones calledthe volunteers for the draft are rapidly being used up. Then it will be the turn of those who have to go whether they want to or not. But Washington isn't worrying about how this last contingent is feeling. What it is worrying about-or at least thinking about—is how the whole "new army"-all the boys who do their one year's hitch—are going to feel when they get out. That is one of the most important things that Uncle Sam has to consider in connection with the entire selective service system and that is why C. A. Dykstra was called to be selective service administra-

When I sat down in his new office in Washington-which a month ago was the dining room of a flat in an apartment house the war department has hastily made over-Mr.



CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

Dykstra didn't look any different from the way he did when we sat down for a bull session in the fraternity house back in 1908. He has the same warm, overflowing nature and his face is still its window. After we'd exchanged a few rem-

iniscences, I said that I supposed he had been chosen to head up the draft chiefly because, as president of a great university, he stood for youth. He said he supposed so. Then I asked: "But what are you really posed to worry about?" Then, we got to the real meat of the nut.

"The thing we are concerned with," he answered with that dash of ginger that spices his scholarly thoughtfulness and makes everything Dykstra does, live, "the thing that we are concerned with is what is going to happen next year." I realized he was way ahead of

"We have the continuing responsibility of training a citizen army"and he emphasized the word "con-

"We have to ask ourselves how the boys who have finished a year's training are going to report back home. Will their report be such that their parents and their friends will say 'it was a good year'?

#### Training Should

Improve Conscripts "We want the boy to report that he is physically better off; that his morale is strengthened: that he has seen and learned a lot about the country and is convinced that we have something to defend.

"We want him to be advanced in his education, the kind of education you get living with others; we want him to get a feeling for the whole population; to find out how the Texan looks at things and the boy from the great Northwest; the fellows from across the tracks and on the hill. the country boy and the one from the crowded city.

"We want the boys to learn from talking to each other about all kinds of things; have them learn the defense point of view; to understand and feel their whole country.

"We have to be interested in what happens this year if we are going to look ahead.

"Upon the boy's report will depend what happens on the floor of congress later. Maybe congress will decide that perhaps the boys should

#### Spanish Popular Washington is going "the South

American Way" rapidly, according to Baukhage. A great craze to study Spanish has broken out and its "Como esta Usted" all up and down the street. And it's not only in Washington. The Office of Education reports that figures from seven North and South Carolina colleges show an increase of 77.1 per cent in the number of students studying

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claim will simplify the physical ex-

At a demonstration at the Veter-

ans Administration, 48 male clerks,

selected for the demonstration, were

X-rayed in 24 minutes and accurate

chest diagnoses were available im-

amination of army selectees.

mediately.

be allowed to get into the army a little younger. Perhaps they should have a wider period of option. Some might want to do their service as soon as they are through high school. Some might like to post-

"And then there is another thing. Congress may feel that perhaps this service should be extended to other fields so that other boys who can't get into the army can get the wider view, too, by getting into some kind of civilian service-build themselves up physically with work in the fields or the forests, fighting pests.'

As we talked it was easy to see

pone it until they have gone through

#### Looks Far Ahead To End of Service

how much further than the parade ground and the hike, the drill regulations and the rifle range, Administrator Dykstra was looking. Originally he studied to be a professor of history but he switched to political science, partly because of the influence of that great scholar, Charles Merriam, under whom he studied. Political science, the study of things that make the wheels of government go round, helped to pull him away from the campus and the library and into an active role in civic administration. He was finally called back into the college world again. After seven years as city manager of Cincinnati, where he made a splendid record, carrying that busy city through the terror of the flood of three years ago, he was made president of the University of Wisconsin.

Before that, he was head of the water and power department of the city of Los Angeles through the period of the building of the Boulder dam when the frightened farmers fought with guns and dynamite the new project which they thought would rob them of their water.

And another thing which he is thinking about when he says "next year" is the job situation and the part the government must play in fitting the trainee back into civilian

A part of the function of the selective service system is to see that the boy has a job when he ends his year of service. If the job he left is still there when he gets back, the selective service system will see that he gets it. But some firms may go out of business-then the United States employment service will play its part. The administrafor explained it this way: "The employer will want the man

who has had a year in the army because he'll be healthier, better disciplined and he'll have learned to about every profession will be repreve with his fellows. But if the job isn't there, we'll have to find another one.

"Then there are the boys who didn't have a job when they went into the army. We will have to help local organizations working with business to take care of him.'

#### Students Change Attitude on Draft

I wanted to know how the boys themselves felt about serving. I knew he knew the content of thousands of letters which have poured into selective service headquarters. But he went back further than the letters for the beginning of his answer.

"Last summer," he said, "on the university campus I noticed the change in the attitude of the students. The questions they asked had lost their cynical flavor, their pessimistic approach to the subject of any military service which was characteristic of recent years. For a long time they had been under the influence of 'Committees Against War' and other similar organizations, which advanced abstract arguments. But by the time the selective service bill got under discussion, they had something concrete to talk about. "The reversal of the British atti-

tude of appeasement after Munich affected them. Then the fall of France; and there was the realization of what had actually happened to the occupied countries.' I wondered if it wasn't an emo-

tional sweep that affected the country, a patriotic war-spirit. Dykstra didn't think so. "The questions the students asked

showed that they had been considering facts. And I think that is true generally. The daily happenings have made the people realize that defense is necessary, that they want to be part of that defense. They have begun to realize that 'it can happen here.' '

Building our defense bulwarks may mean the end of barriers between the states. "It is certain," says Chester H. Gray, director of National Highway Users conference. "that the federal government will not permit the holding up of troops and materials at state lines. It is equally important that civilian highway users have the same privileges. If the states do not act to eliminate highway barriers, then the federal government might step in and insist on reciprocity between the states."

New X-Ray Method Simplifies Physical Examinations WASHINGTON .- Government offi-Instead of celluloid film, the X-ray cials recently witnessed a demonstration of a new high-speed X-ray

prints are made on chemically treated paper. Each exposure is on a separate sheet, which can be devoloped immediately. The standard method employs the use of rolls of film, which is developed in a strip.

With the new method, the X-ray sheet can be developed and read while the patient is still in the examination room.

### Badger State « Happenings »

Judge Fined for Speeding-District Judge Harvey L. Neelen, Milwaukee, fined Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh \$5 and costs for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Bonus for Bakery Workers - A Christmas bonus of more than \$16,-000 was distributed to Gardner Baking company employes at Madison, Monroe, Richland Center, Beaver Dam and Janesville.

Road's Deficit 81/2 Million-Net deficit of \$8,588,790 was shown by the Milwaukee Railroad for the 10 months ending Oct. 31. This was an improvement of \$5,173,132 over the same period of 1939.

Ten Share \$18,000 Estate - The \$18,000 estate of the late George Rickemann, commissioner of the state motor vehicle division, who died recently, will be shared by 10 relatives, it was learned at Racine. Coal Worker Suffocates - John

Katte, 20, coal-yard worker, was suffocated when some coal caved in on him when he fell into a car which was being loaded with the fuel. Fellow workers could not free him in Grant Increase in Wage - Salary

increase of 5 per cent for all members of the police and fire departments was voted by the Superior city council. The increases total \$11,-500 annually. Seventy-five firemen and 51 policemen are effected. Physician Given One Year - Dr.

Lester A. Van Ellis, 40, Wauwatosa, who was freed of a manslaughter charge in connection with the suicide of his wife, Marion, 37, last April, was sentenced to one year in the Milwaukee workhouse after pleading guilty to an adultery charge. Auto Kills Arrested Driver-Ar-

rested on a reckless driving charge, William Galecki, 42, Plover, Portage county, left his automobile in police custody and started walking home. He was struck by a car driven by Woodrow Weaver of Wisconsin Rapids and died of injuries a short time Attacker Given Heavy Penalty-

The heaviest possible penalty for molesting a 13-year-old Waukesha girl last February was imposed upon August J. Scherr, 43, Milwaukee insurance agent, when Municipal Judge Austin Baird sentenced him to 1 to 10 years in Waupur state

Estate Tax Is \$340,109—Four years of investigation and computation were ended when the state inheritance tax on the estate of William H. Hatten, millionnaire New London lumberman who died interstate, was set at \$340,109 in a hearing before County Judge A. M. Schaller at

Lawyers and Farmers Lead-Every fourth member of the 1941 Wisconsin legislature will be a lawver. every fifth member a farmer. Just sented but when the state ers convene Jan. 8 there will be two notable gaps in their ranks. There will be no physician in either house, or a minister.

Four Killed at Crossing-Four persons were killed when a North Western road passenger train crashed into a taxicab at a town of Blooming Grove crossing, just east of the Madison city limits. The train, Madison bound from Milwaukee, struck the taxicab broadside and dragged it more than 1,700 feet. There is no signal at the crossing. Two Women Found Hanging - A

middle aged woman and her niece were found hanging in death two feet apart in the basement of their home in Hartford. Washington county officials said that the deaths apparently were the result of a suicide pact. Relatives said that the women had been despondent over the illness of another relative. Cancel Olson Reward Fund-The

Erdman Olson reward fund, \$1,372, has been transferred to the general fund of Crawford county after standing for 14 years as an incentive for the capture of the murderer of Clara Olson, Crawford county farm girl in 1926. Clara Olson disappeared after leaving her home or the night of Sept. 20, 1926. Erdman Olson has never been seen since the night his sweetheart disappeared. Her body was discovered two months later. Seize Suspect in Old Killing -

Frank Tadych, 54, a former Two Rivers official and tavernkeeper, was arrested at Pound in Marinette county and charged with being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Policeman Leo Rocque 14 years ago. Rocque was shot at the back door of the Two Rivers police station on the night of Oct. 5, 1926. He had made numerous arrests on liquor law violations and was conducting an investigation of a bootleg ring at the time of his murder. Ex-Assemblyman Perry Dies

Charles B. Perry, 85, one of the most colorful figures in Wisconsin politics, died at his home in Wauwatosa where he had been confined because of illness for over a year. Mr. Perry was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was the oldest past master of the Wauwatosa Masonic lodge No. 267, F. & A. M. Mr. Perry served in the assembly in the sessions of 1911, 1923, 1925, 1929 and 1931. In 1936 he was elected to the assembly for his sixth term. He was speaker of the house in the sessions of 1929 and 1931. He was an independent Republican, never tied to any group.

State Traffic Toll Drops - Fiftysix persons were killed in traffic accidents in Wisconsin during November, the smallest provisional toll recorded for that month in 13 years. Pedestrians made up 52 per cent of the November fatalities although normally they account for only 31 per cent of state traffic deaths.

Stuaven celebrated his hundredth birthday on Dec. 22 at a fundredth br. Ostrolenk, life goes on as it did Dr. Ostrolenk, life goes on as it did Dr birthday on Dec. 22 at a family reunion on the farm of his union on the farm of his son, John, ly showing improvement, at where he lives near Greenleaf, poverty just imaginary. Brown county.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Army Labor Aide For Fair Break to of t

Ownership, Labor put ness and told to keep going. He was an A. F. of L. represent organizing the rayon mill work He walked straight back to toy met his assailants, and explain to them there had been a mist Always dapper, smiling a wry smile he never so much as lost the crease in his trousers in this adventur The vigilantes bought him a drin

Nobody knows the trouble he's seen, but he's straightened out a lot of it, too, and now at 68, he becomes the special labor aide to the army as special labor consultant to Secretary Stimson. He has held down many a sizzling-hot lid of labor strife and, respected by ownership for wise counsel and fairdealing, he is equally respected by labor as a hard-hitting contender for its rights.

It was in September, 1937, that he was upped 53 stories to a mahog and mono-metal office and a ary of \$25,000 a year as director labor relations for the Radio Corne ration of America. His singular sur cess as a labor conciliator durin the preceding five years, while as sistant secretary of labor, lay in keeping the friendship of both sides. But no one ever called him a yes man. He is hard-headed and tough-

He was a newsboy in one of the sleaziest of Boston slums. He became a newspaper pressman, and a union organizer. Samuel Gom pers sent him to Washington, where he remained 14 years as the legislative agent of the A. F. of L.

His habits of speech, never bookish or turning to doubletalk, have had much to do with his success in clearing up what he calls "misunderstandings." In short, hard-hitting words, he has preached the responsibility of labor to co-operate and produce, as well as bargain, along with the responsibility of ownership to give the worker a fair break. He was assistant administrator of the NRA under Gen. Hugh Johnson. In his new post, he serves without salary, having been partially released from Sarnoff of the R. C. A.

DORTUGAL'S austere, ascetic little \$2,500-a-year dictator, Dr. An tonio Oliviera Salazar, is the shrewdest man in the business, when

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> He dislikes uniforms and never wore one, and dislikes oratory even more. He has made four short speeches in the 12 years of his premiership. By cutting out all sociat reforms, and curtailing expenditures for public health and education, and by developing a guild system of his own devising, he has conserved resources and cut down the external debt. There is a disagreement as to what has happened to the internal debt. His critics say it has risen sharply and that real wages and the standard of living of his people have been lowered. Right at the start of his regime,

gal, he took over as premier.

there were complaints from tourists that Portuguese hotels were infested with fleas. Dr. Salazar, a recluse with no fear of detection, tried out one of the hostelries and didn't get much sleep. The next day, then was an official decree, with ribbons, R wax seal and everything, fixing a \$25 fine on hotel keeps for each flea caught. This decree, like all his others, was signed, of Finance in the Law Faculty of Coimbra University." He is a nonsmoker, a teetotaler, and a vege-

DR. BERNHARD OSTBOLENK, professor of economics at City college, N. Y., has studied the ins and outs and ups and downs of money as much as any man, and now he finds psychological complications in your estimate of how much you have. It is quite possible that you only think you're poorer Greenleaf Resident Is 100—August than you used to be. Actually, says than you used to be. Actually, says than you used to be. habitually feel poor.



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like to start the evening uffet meal, here's a menu your guests will like. na Curry on Chinese Noodles med Salad With French Dressing Hot French or Italian Bread

Orange Ginger Bread With Whipped Cream Coffee Tuna Curry. (Serves 10 to 12)

n curry powder easpoon salt quart milk cups tuna (coarsely flaked)

tablespoons butter

cup mushrooms shroom liquor hard cooked eggs (sliced)

butter, add flour and seasonand stir until smooth. Add gradually and cook, stirring tly, until sauce is smooth Add remaining ingredi-Serve hot on Chinese noodles, lesired, sprinkle with shredlted almonds.

Orange Gingerbread. (Serves 15) cup shortening up sugar

poons orange rind (grated) ggs (beaten) ins flour oon soda spoons baking powder poon salt

on cinnamon ons ginger on nutmeg nolasses sour milk

hortening and add sugar Add orange rind, and ggs. Mix well. Sift toflour, soda, baking powand spices. Add to first alternately with milk and Place batter in 2 greased quare pans and bake in a te oven (350 degrees) for 35

Mixed Salad. (Serves 10 to 12) large head lettuce ups carrots (shredded)

cups red skinned apples (diced) cups red grapes (halved and

ablespoons onion (minced) Separate leaves of lettuce, wash dry thoroughly. Tear into Place in large salad bowl

with carrots, apples, grapes and onan. Add French dressing and mix through a pastry tube.

It's all right to fall for the gadgets then buying your new car, for autonanufacturers have perfecttheir motors to the point where We can pretty well take for granted the fact that any standard car "work." The same thing should | fireplace. true of a house—and it is when good architect has designed it. unfortunately a great many suses are planned for looks and atchiness rather than for operation. you are going to have to live in

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AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Fruit Spots.

Q UESTION: How can huckleberry stains be removed from

Answer: Most fruit stains when

fresh can be removed from cottons

and linens by pouring boiling water

through the stain from a height of

three or four feet. The stained

part of the fabric is stretched over

a pail and tied in place; boiling

water is then poured on it, and has

sufficient force to take out the stain.

Soap should not be used on a fruit

stain, for it sets the color. If fabric

stained with fruit juice has been

laundered, removal is much more

difficult. One method is to bleach

with Javelle water, which, however,

if not thoroughly rinsed out soon

after using, may weaken the fabric.

Follow directions on the label of the

container. This chemical will also

work with stains that are old and

dried. Another method is to rub

the stain with glycerine, to let it

stand for some hours, and then to

pour boiling water through the stain

from a height. These methods are

for cotton and linen. For stains on

colored fabric, silk or wool, and for

all valuable pieces, it is best to have

Copper Valleys.

Question: I would like your ad-

vice as to the use of copper in the

flashing of valleys and slate sur-

faced asphalt shingles. I have been

told that a chemical reaction takes

place at a point where the edge of

the asphalt shingle contacts the cop-

per, causing pinholes. Strips of

the same material of which the as-

phalt shingles are made, have been

recommended. The top strip is laid

wider than the under strip. What

you describe may take place when

copper is used in connection with

Odor in Refrigerator.

everything placed in the box be-

comes permeated with an obnoxious

Answer: Never use any chemical

that has a strong odor in a refrigera-

tor or any other food storage con-

tainer. Wash the affected area with

warm water to which has been add-

ed one teaspoonful of trisodium

phosphate. Rinse with clear water.

Do this when the refrigerator is de-

frosted. An excellent deodorant for

refrigerators is powdered charcoal.

It is made up in perforated contain-

ers, and can be purchased at most

stores handling kitchen appliances

Heating Plant.

type of stove should I use for heat-

ing my house in the mountains?

Wood is handy, and oil is easily pro-

Answer: If the house is compact

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Vines on Stucco.

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mixing. French Dressing. (Makes 1½ cups) 1/2 clove garlic (grated) 4 lumps sugar 1 tablespoon salt tablespoon paprika 1 cup salad oil 1/3 cup lemon juice or vinegar Grate garlic on lump sugar. Combine with remaining ingredients,

pour into fruit jar, and shake until well blended. Hot Spiced Cider. (Serves 20 to 25) 1 gallon cider

2 cups brown sug-3 sticks cinnamon 12 whole cloves 2 teaspoons allspice berries Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Simmer for

10 to 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small cups. Holiday Mulled Grape Juice. (Serves 10 to 12)

51/2 cups grape juice 21/2 cups water 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 12 whole cloves 2 sticks cinnamon

½ teaspoon orange rind (grated) 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Bring slowly to a boil. Strain. Serve

#### Hawaiian Hot Cup. (Serves 10 to 12)



2 cups kumquats a removable top. Roaches had es-(sliced) tablished themselves inside, and in 1 cup sugar order to destroy them, we removed 5 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice tablespoons of lime juice

2 tablespoons of lemon juice Place sliced kumquats in bowl and mix well with the sugar. Let stand for 1 hour. Heat pineapple juice piping hot but do not boil. Pour over sugar and kumquats and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lime and lemon juice, and serve at

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When cooking oatmeal, cornmeal, rice or anything likely to stick to the pan, just before serving remove from the fire, cover tightly and let stand five minutes. The steam will loosen the mixture from the bottom and the pan will be easy to wash.

Try peanut butter frosting for covering white or spice cakes. Add one-third of a cup of peanut butter to your regular uncooked white frosting. Blend in the peanut butter well before icing the cake. Decorated with a few roasted peanuts. . . .

Pineapples may be used for holdin hot water or steam heat. ing salads or desserts. Use pineapples of uniform size. Cut them in halves lengthwise and using a fork, scrape out the pulp. (It may der flooring, or possibly even for finbe used later.) Wash and chill the cases. Stuff them with fruit, melon and then to use a machine sander, balls or berries.

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A simple one may be made by cutting out cards of cooking dough 1 by 2 inches in size. Bake them carefully and then write the name of each guest on his card with thin icing squeezed

fortable seating in conversational range. The sofa was the nucleus of this grouping with a smaller arm chair, a hassock and a coffee table drawn near, while facing the sofa were two large easy chairs with a Chests and a corner cabinet completed this end of the room. Around made the alcove pleasant. A lamp

table and a long mirror completed the furnishings. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

### Fragrant Flowers Bloom Again To Enhance Winter Ensembles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



According to latest fashion news that gracious, lovelylady custom of wearing fra-

grant flowers in her hair, pinned to | her bodice or adorning her fur coat at the game has been revived.

If you long to add happiness and midwinter joys to the one you love best, and of course you do, send her flowers. Should an unkind fate take you out of town on the day of her coming out party or on the night of the college dance she had counted on attending, simply wire her flowers and friend florist will Answer: The chemical reaction do the rest.

If she is a sophisticated beauty, send her a stunning new oriental headdress of fragrant carnations and other types of shingles as well. Howrose petals. The appearance createver, if the flashing is installed aced by the black wool evening coat cording to directions, the results will with lavish embroidery pictured to be far more lasting than the method the right in the illustration is greatdescribed above. Write to the Coply enhanced by a matching bouquet per and Brass Research association at 420 Lexington avenue, New York city, for complete instructions. pinned on the evening bag.

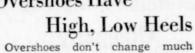
Perhaps she is a swing addict or a girl who adores waltzes. In this event you will be sure to win her heart if you send her a glamorous romantic headdress of rubrum lilthe top and poured in a disinfectant down on her social calendar. A matching bracelet of blossoms to wear with her airy-fairy dress of silver striped tulle as shown to the left in the group would be very wel-

come. The center figure above aptly shows how well-placed flowers can

"dress up" a sports ensemble. When it comes to the masterpiece of flower accessories, see the adorable lei formed of blue cornflowers festooned about the slender young throat and pretty shoulders of the lassie pictured in the oval inset. Small wonder is it that flower necklaces such as this one inspired by the picturesque Hawaiian leis, are coveted by every fashionwise sophisticate who would add more feminine allure to her young charms. Be sure to order this adorable flower lei made with a side clip of pink camellias which as you see by the picture, adds a rapturous note. A necklace of tiny orchids or gardenias would be an equally glamorous choice. To fill her heart full to overflowing with joy, give

her a matching flower bracelet. This trend to flowers bespeaks a new motivating thought in the minds of designers. They are playing up "style" in costume flower arrangements that will prove as flattering and versatile and just as dramatic ies to wear to the holiday party as most sumptuous jewels or other accessory items. For example, there is the present fad of pinning fresh flowers on your muff- or to the cuff of your glove. Diadems of flowers make lovely coiffure adornment, while red, white and blue flowers sound the patriotic note.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Knit Suit



black on black contrast in these,

with shiny rubber applied in a pat-

tern over the arch, and in a panel

There are low overshoes that look

like grown-up rubbers. These are

styled to cover the entire shoe, but

stop below the ankle. In order to

make these look like shoes they are

given a smart suede finish and

trimmed with shiny rubber for a

suede and patent look.

Coats Can Serve

around the toes, and on the heels.



only on week-ends and short visits. If you expect to live there permanently, you might do better to put Question: Could boards on the walls of an old barn be used as unished flooring? In the latter case, is artistry in every detail. The babyit better to lay the flooring first, or to have them planed at the mill ful embroidery. Knit them in sturdy, white knitting worsted for Answer: Boards that are not warped, and that are sound, can be used again. If they are hardwood, they would make good finish floors.

#### enough, but I should prefer to have Novel Coiffures Traced them run through a planer at a mill. Damp Closet.

Question: What is the best medium to use in a clothes closet to ab-Answer: One very simple method is the continuous burning of an electric light in the closet, the door of which is kept closed. The light should be placed on the floor, so that the heat will rise and circulate. of the neck. These new and fash-For a closet of ordinary size, a 25watt lamp is usually sufficient, but tion to Oriental influences.

As Warm Capes Leave it to the smart young set to do the unusual. At the moment they are wearing their fur or cloth

coats to look like capes. Here's their technique. They turn the sleeves in if coat is of soft wool or if this is not feasible they throw the coat about their shoulders nonchalantly entirely ignorning that it has It is a practical gesture, for with

the tailored jacketed wool suits now so fashionable it gives not only a "new" look to add the fur-cape touch, but worn in this easy manner there is comfort without a cumbersome "feel."

### creep on our stucco house. We are

Newest looking among the fur eve-A smart fashion for winter is the

holding of moisture during the sum- cape. are the favorites.

# New Year's

NLY a year, my dear," he pleaded. "Twelve months to prove that I'm a new man-for myself, for the world and, above all, for you."

That was last New Year's Eve, the day Joe walked out of prison a free man. Margie met him at the big iron gate, a puzzled and frightened boy wearing an illfitting suit. His debt was paid.

Twelve worried months Margie had waited, praying each night that, wherever he might be, her Joe was safe on the narrow path. And now his year's probation was up. The clock struck eleven thirty and

Margie turned on the radio. Back east, in New York, it was already 1941. She should have arranged to meet Joe there; it would all be over now!

At eleven forty-five her heart beat furiously.

"Please, God," she prayed. "Make him come to me at mid-

night!' Suddenly she heard a furious clamor in the hallway. Then a knock, nervous and sharp. The knob turned, and suddenly she saw Joe, his eyes wide and his face dead

"Margie!" he cried. "Hide me quick. The cops are after me but I didn't do anything . . . Honest!" "But Joe!" she answered. "Why should you hide, then?"

"Please, honey, don't argue!" His hands were trembling.

While the midnight bells tolled outside, Margie rushed him to the unused closet off the hall. Then she



While the bells tolled outside, she rushed him into the closet.

went calmly back to the living room and sat down. A second later they came, two

burly Irishmen. "-A young fellow just come in

here?" one asked. "Ah, er, yes," Margie began Then, resolved: "You'll find him in the closet."

"Ye'll have to come along, too young lady!" the copper said. And a few minutes later they were driving to the police station Joe, beside her, was silent.

"I'm sorry, Joe," she offered "But I couldn't marry a dishonest man.

He didn't answer. At the station they were whisked into a small room. It was strangely quiet, Margie thought. In a corner two men were whispering and suddenly one of them walked over to her chair.

"Know what ye've done, young lady?" he asked ominously.

"I've done nothing," she replied. thoroughly indignant.

"Yes ye have!" he insisted. faint smile crept into the corners of his Irish mouth. "Ye've got yerself a husband!" Suddenly the room was filled with

laughter and the next thing Margie knew Joe was kissing her again and again. When she finally looked around they were alone. "Oh, Joe," she sighed, "then you

really haven't done anything wrong?"

"Of course not, dear!" he answered. "I'm a detective nowhave been for the last six months since I helped the cops smash a burglar ring."
"But Joe," she moaned, "to think

that I refused to hide you back at the apartment. I-I'm not worthy, "Don't worry about that, Margie!"

he replied. "I'm not a crook myself, any more, and I wouldn't want to marry one!" Out in the captain's office a faraway radio brought the sound of revelry. Marg looked at her watch. It

was one o'clock in the morning now; in the Rocky mountains they were welcoming the new year.
"Honey," she said, "let's pretend we live in Denver."

"And why?" asked Joe. "Because it's New Year's Eve there now, and you've just come back to me!"

#### A Resolution

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the mor profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid of if it were the last hour of my life. -JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Same Old Stuff? The old year was backing up, preparatory to his departure. "Have you anything at all to say

before you leave?" he was asked. "I don't know that I have. No, I guess not. Unless-"

"Yes; go on." "If I had my life to live over again I would do a whole lot different. If I had known then what I know now. I should have-"

"That's what they all say. It's old stuff. Good-by."

Greetings and Salutations



#### A New Year's Prayer By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through May strive with heart and soul to do Those things which are most good and

God grant that I each morning start My duties with a cheerful heart,

And cheerfully perform my part. To wear a smile all through the day, To banish thoughts unkind away; And when my bedtime comes, to pray.

To say my prayers with folded hands As night comes softly o'er the lands, To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's dawn Proclaim the bright New Year is born, And I awake on New Year's morn. pray Him whisper, low and sweet To help me guide my wayward feet, Lest I forget my prayer to meet.

#### Ancient Rites Mark Chinese New Year

Magnificent parades of giant drag-ons and bright lanterns help cele-brate New Year's in China's big cities, but simple ceremonies mark the passing of the old year in the great mass of homes.

Great care is taken that ancient customs are nicely observed, because New Year's is the time when many events of the coming year are

determined. Four days before the new year begins, a feast is spread before the idol in every home. This almost invariably contains sticky candies and syrups, although the gods are not especially pleased with sweets. The candy is offered to stick the god's jaws together so he cannot tell too much of what he saw on earth when he returns to the heavens.

On the last day of the old year, large quantities of water are stored in the house because it is unlucky to draw water during the first three

days of the New Moon. The door to every simple nome is opened at midnight of the last day as its god re-enters amid blazing firecrackers, incense sticks and flaming candles. After a few minutes the door is tightly closed to keep in the good luck which he brought with him.

#### New Year Is 'Born' In Chatham Islands

The New Year will be born January 1 in the lonely Chatham islands 414 miles southwest of New Zealand and race westward 1,000 r.iles are hour toward the U.S.

In accordance with tradition, some 200 shepherds and fishermen will celebrate the arrival of 1941 by proudly ringing the bell of the little church on Hanson island as clocks in New York point to 5 a. m. December 31.

The Chatham islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty dateline from which the time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th mer dian of longitude so that t lies always in the ocean.

#### New Year's Eve Fates

Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on Nev. Year's day to learn her fate:

Turn the pillow at midnight, the thirty-first of December, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn

her fate will be revealed. On New Year's eve, if a maiden wishes to know her fate during the coming year, she must go into the open air with a psalm book in one hand and a piece of silver in her mouth. She must allow the book to fall open, and if it opens at the death psalm she will die; if it opens at the bridal psalm she will marry, and whatever else it opens to will

indicate her fate. New Year's eve, while the clock strikes twelve, repeat three times: Good St. Anne, good St. Anne,

Send me a man as fast as you can-

#### furniture Arrangement Presents Problems By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cannot be made, then perhaps the

solution one homemaker achieved may offer helpful ideas. Her living room was spacious and airy but there was only one wall space long enough for the sofa and there was no wall space anywhere near the The chief difficulty resolved itself into the business of getting the com-

good-sized round table between them. Lamp tables also flanked the sofa. the fireplace she collected a small love seat, an easy chair and a coffee table. In front of the window seat a tea table and a pair of side chairs

### Overshoes Have



For good skiing weather here's a sports set which will keep you snug and make you look charming all at the same time. It is a real piece of bonnet, mittens and sweater are trimmed with rows of heavy cable stitch, accented with rows of colorwarmth and long wear. The embroidery gives high-color to the entire combination. The buttons re-peat the coloring of the embroidery.

# sanding after laying might be

To Oriental Influences If you have kept step with the millinery parade your coiffure is concealed under draped fabric contrivances that form part of the brim. Hairdresses worn under draped turpan should fit snugly down over the back of the head to the very nape ionable turbans trace their inspirasmartest completely conceal the a larger lamp, of course, will fur-

# Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

for vines hold water and in winter ning wraps being shown are the the ice that forms tends to crack the little fur capes or shaped fur stoles. Answer: If the stucco is in good dress of soft-toned velveteen in jewel | tiful pastels with huge fur collars condition and without cracks, the only harm that can come is the

Shoulder lines and sleeves of dresses steer clear of any exaggeraaged only when there are cracks into tion. Sleeves that are straight or which the tendrils can penetrate and cut in the graceful bishop manner

Especially new and fashionable are the winter coats that combine colored fabrics with fur. Coats and capes of wool in beau-

colors worn with a waist length fur are finding favor both with younger and older women for evening wraps. Red, white and black are a smart color combination to play up in your next dinner dress. Be sure it's a long-sleeved model with a casual

ONCE again the civic, professional and business leaders join in extending thanks and in wishing their fellow citizens of Kewaskum and vicinity all that is good during the year to be ushered in and which is labeled

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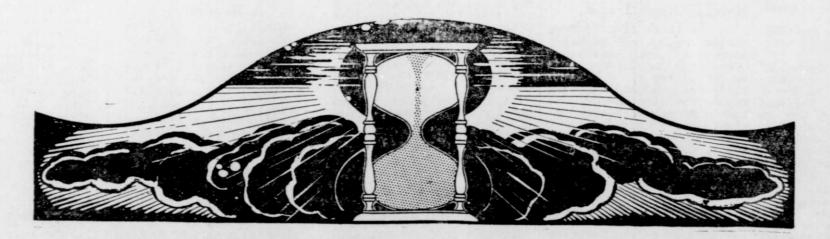
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#### Holy Trinity School

CORRECTION

The other week we missed two names n the list of perfect attendance. They re Daniel Stachler, who did not miss

NOTICE PLEASE. School will again

Tiny Tots Betty Lou...... Mary Joyce Grube Carolyn Ann......Patricia Perkin Patty Jo...... Doris Mae Bruesse olly Jean......Martha Ketter

Dickie......Alan Stoffel Christmas Goodies Peppermint Stick ..... Allen Schoofs Lolly Pop......Virginia Thull

Crib Scene

Blessed Virgin .... Patricia Wollensak Shepherds-Eugene Gruber, Harlan

Muckerheide, Carol Jean Theusch, Agnes Ketter, Mildred Wallenfelsz, Marian Buslaff, Lois Keller, Lorraine Theusch, Wilmer Felten, John Schoofs,

In My Little Rocking Chair.....

on the Hawaiian guitar els We Have Heard on High...

Lovely Infant, Dearest Savior. . Chorus Have You Seen Santa? .... Tiny Tots Christmas Everywhere......Chorus The Night Before Christmas...Chorus Program

Welcome...Marian Buslaff, Lois Keller folly Old Santa Claus ...... Chorus The Spirit of Christmas ..... Operetta Accordian Selections-Adeste Fideles and Silent Night .. Patricia Kirchner Ouet-Sylvan Waltz. Mary Ellen Miller

After the program, as has been the ustom, the chidren exchanged Christorie Schmidt, the part of Marjorie was taken by Margaret Nigh. We all ope and pray that Marjorie Schmidt vill soon recover and be ready for

Tri-County Teams Idle Until After Holidays

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

GAMES LAST WEEK Campbellsport 50, Lomira 11 No. Fond du Lac 40. Oakfield 19 Rosendale 26, Brandon 14

Campbellsport crushed Lomira 50 to 11 for its fifth straight Tri-County conerence victory Friday night. In the ther game, Rosendale beat Brandon 26 to 14 North Fondy trounced Oakfield 40 to 19 on Thursday night. The victory kept the Belles in undisputed ossession of first place. Kewaskum was idle last Friday but held second with three wins and one loss. Lomira, Rosendale and Brandon are tied behind North Fond du Lac.

The above were the last games until after the holidays. The league will esume action on Jan. 10, when Kewaskum travels to Brandon, to meet the only team which defeated them this season. This was in the opening

#### County Rural Schools Receive Commendation

Roy Ihlenfeldt, supervisor of state graded schools, representing the state superintendent of schools, filed a report of his observations of county schools with Supt. M. T. Buckley re-

The reports were very satisfactory. ome of his comments will interest the patrons of those schools. Of one school ne said, "Work of the same commen-

### HAWK IN THE WIND

Helen Topping Miller

A man is spurned by a widow . . . there are strange happenings in her pulp mill . . . a jig-saw of events that baffles Virgie Morgan and her lovely daughter, Marian, who fight for existence in the Carolina moun-

But a government man steps into the picture ... and changes it. Here is a story that will fascinate you throughout its entire

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Starting January 10th

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28 "Lady With Red Hair with Miriam Hopkins and Claude

Added: Musical Comedy with Bing Crosby. Also: Novelty and Trav

Sunday, Monday, Tues day, Dec, 29, 30, 31 Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p, m The most exciting triumph of m tion picture magic the screen has ever known!

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with June Duprezand Rex Ing Added: Cartoon. Also: News Ree. on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday (New Year's Day) Jan. 1 Continuous Show 2 to 11 p. n "Little Nelly Kelly"

Starring JUDY GARLAND with Geo. Murphy and Chas. Wen Added: Cartoon.

Friday and Saturday,

ROY ROGERS in "COLORADO" with George "Gabby" Hayes Added: Leon Errol Come

Dec. 27 and 28

toon, Sport Reel, Novelty and Sunday and Monday, Dec. 29 and 30 Johnny Downs, Barbara (Vera

Vague) Allen, Jerry (Yehudi) Colonna Melody and Moonlight

"I'm Still Alive" with Kent Taylor & Linda Haye

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 31 and Jan. 1-2 m, Eve. Shows 7 and 9 p. m. each

It's a 3-Alarm Laugh Riot "Sandy Gets Her Man" with Sandy (Herself), Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy Richard Arlen and Andy Devine Co-Feature-

"The Leather Pushers"

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