

## FEED THE GAME THIS WINTER

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission appeals to all conservationists in the state to assist the game this winter wherever natural food conditions are not satisfactory. Many splendid game birds will die this winter, if past winters are an indication, unless sportsmen feed them. Every bird which dies this winter means several less birds to see and hunt next fall. You cannot expect a covey of quail, prairie chickens or pheasants in your hunting territory if the brood stock starves this winter.

To provide an additional incentive for the feeding of game birds the Conservation Commission announces a series of prizes which ought to make any sportsman sit up and take notice.

### WINTER FINE TIME TO PRUNE ORCHARD

Heavy yields of high grade apples will be produced next year by many farmers who prune and fertilize their orchards this winter. This was stressed in pruning demonstrations recently held in ten Badger counties, according to C. L. Kuehner, horticulturist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Winter is a good time to apply manure, according to Kuehner. In applying manure, he points out that it is best to broadcast it under the trees so it will cover the ground as far out from the trunk as the branches reach. Piling manure around the trunk makes an excellent harbor for mice which may often cause serious damage to the tree. Besides, Mr. Kuehner says, the feeding roots of the tree are not near the trunk. The manure mulch also holds moisture in the ground. This is beneficial during the dry season of the year.

If the orchard is to produce the largest returns, livestock cannot use the orchard area for pastures. Kuehner points out that the farm orchard, when well managed, will usually return at least enough to pay the taxes on the farm in addition to supplying the home with first class fruit.

Pruning of bearing trees, Kuehner suggests, may be done at any time of the year. Winter, when farm work is slack, is an ideal time to prepare for a good crop the following spring.

To promote efficient pruning practices, a total of 32 pruning demonstrations were recently held in Dodge, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Pierce, Eau Claire, Washburn, Sawyer, Green Lake, Waupaca and Fond du Lac counties. Other demonstrations will be held next spring.

### DUNDEE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Roy Hennings spent the forepart of the week with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Browne and Miss May Murphy spent Saturday at Plymouth.

Edward Zethner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his father Fred Zethner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prankirans and family spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss May Eggers of Campbellsport visited Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Eggers.

Harry Van who visited the past week in this vicinity returned to his home in Fond du Lac Thursday.

T. Sammons of Eden spent the past week with his niece, Mrs. Josephine Eggers and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers.

Miss Martha Cahill who is attending high school in Milwaukee is spending her holiday vacation with her father, James Cahill Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, sons William and Jerry of Baraboo visited Saturday and Sunday with the Adon and Joseph Browne families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waukesha were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White and family.

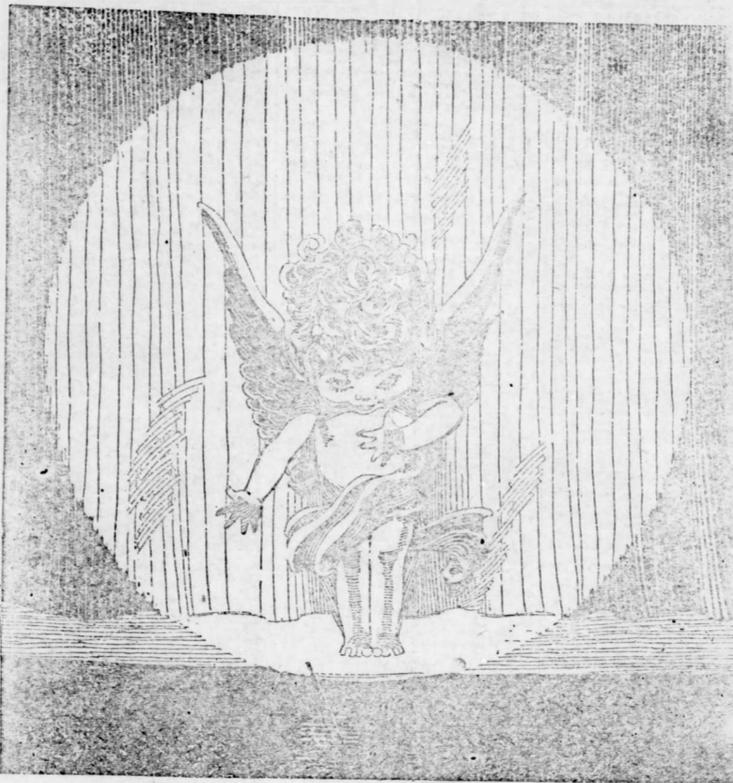
No services will be held at the Dundee Lutheran church on Sunday, December 29th. But on January 1st, there will be services at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Traber and daughter Joyce of Caduhy came Saturday for several weeks' visit with her father, Julius Dalieque and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr., entertained at dinner and supper on Christmas day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family; Clarence Gibbons and Bernard Murphy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels of Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright of Cascade.

### Copied English Name

The great English Derby is run at Epsom Downs. Col. M. Lewis Clark patterned the Kentucky Derby after the English Derby. He was the nephew of John and Henry Churchill, who owned the tract of land upon which the Churchill Downs race course is situated. Hence it was so named.



## HAPPY NEW YEAR

We want to thank you and all the other fellow citizens of this community for your generous patronage, for your confidence in our integrity and ability to serve you. And now as the old year passes, and whistles and bells and shouts herald the coming of 1930 we wish to extend to you and yours the Sincerest of Good Wishes for Prosperity, Health and Happiness throughout the year.

### DIES FROM EXPOSURE

John Kilposo, employed at the farm home of Ernst Lewin, in the town of Trenton, during the past year, was found frozen to death on Sunday morning. Kilposo, who is about 40 years old was last seen at Keown's Corners at 10 o'clock Saturday evening, and while on his way home he apparently got tired, sat down and froze to death, when about a quarter of a mile from the Lewin home near Keown's Corners. He was found on Sunday morning by Mike Steinmetz, who found the body lying in the middle of the road. Mr. Steinmetz notified Sheriff Holtebeck of West Bend, who turned the body over to Coroner Clemens Reinders of here. Mr. Reinder brought the remains to his undertaking parlors where they will remain indefinitely. An inquest was held at the county court house at West Bend at 10 a. m., Thursday. The deceased has no known relatives.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the G. U. G. Gamma held last Monday evening at the M. W. A. Hall: President—E. C. Backhaus; Vice-President—N. J. Mertze; Finance and Recording Secretary—John Klessig; Treasurer—Chas. Roether; Speaker—Jacob Becker; Guide—L. C. Brandt; Inner Guard—Byron Martin; Trustee—Arthur Koch; Finance Committee—L. C. Brandt; Representative to Central Society—John Klessig.

### "Americanists"

The French Societe Americaine de France was formed in 1857 by several French students who had become interested in the pre-Columbian civilization of South America and Mexico. There was an international meeting in 1875. In 1915-16 the nineteenth international congress of Americanists was held in Washington in conjunction with the anthropology section of the second Pan-American scientific congress.

### In Praise of Work

Accustom a man to 16 hours of work a day, and he will regard 10 hours work as a soft snip. But accustom him to working 7 or 8 hours, and he will look upon 10 hours of work as an unbearable hardship. Young men of today too often are under the disadvantage of having been trained in the 8-hour idea.—American Magazine.

### CHICKEN THIEVES SCARED AWAY

Chicken thieves visited the farm home of George Schief, about a mile and a half north of Kewaskum, on State Highway 55, last Sunday night, but were unsuccessful in their attempt of stealing any of the chickens, for reason, no doubt, that they were frightened away when trying to break into the chicken coop. The guilty parties have as yet not been apprehended, but if caught, will be severely dealt with according to law. This is the second time thieves have visited the Schief place this year. The first time they robbed the coop of a large number of chickens.

### CHURCH NOTICES

St. John's Lutheran Church, New Fane Services and Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m., New Year's Eve.

New Year's services at 10:00 a. m. The annual meeting of the congregation and elections will be held at the school house at 10 a. m., Friday, January 10, 1930.—C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, will be held in Lawrence Corbett's Hall, New Fane, on January 7, at 10 o'clock A. M., for election of officers and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

ADOLPH HEBERER, Secretary.

WILL SAW LUMBER

I, the undersigned, will saw lumber at the following places commencing after New Year's: Ashford, Kewaskum, on Roman Smith's lot in Stark's Addition, Fred C. Backhaus, William Muckerheide, Nr. Strupp farm, Peter Bros., north of Beechwood and Math Thull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, L. D. Guth and Mrs. John F. Schaefer were at Milwaukee Sunday where they visited Mrs. L. D. Guth, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Holtz there.

### CAR DAMAGED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

A Whippet run-about was quite badly damaged last Tuesday night, when it was struck by passenger train No. 102, due here at 3:45 a. m., at the railroad crossing one mile south of Kewaskum, better known as the Jacob Druessel crossing. The car, it is reported by officials was driven by Theo Krueger of West Bend. Mr. Krueger, it seems was driving along on Highway 55, and when he approached the cross road, he turned east, and in so doing did not round the corner very good, as the car slid into a ditch with the rear wheels just when it approached the tracks, the front wheels were on the track. Not being able to get the car out of the ditch, he went to the farm home of Conrad Eber, a short distance east to get help, it is reported, and it was while at the latter place that the machine was struck and badly damaged. There was no one with Mr. Krueger at the time of the accident it is reported. The train was brought to a stop, and when the train crew found no one about and the road and track was clear, the conductor reported the accident to Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer here.

### GRAFTON MAY VOTE ON WATERWORKS THIS SPRING

Considerable sentiment for waterworks and sewerage installation has been aroused in Grafton and it is very likely that this proposed municipal project will again be submitted to the voters at the spring election. The last referendum it was lost by only 30 votes. Advocates for the system state that while the rate of taxation this year is high, \$33.00 per \$1,000, this year is the peak of the high rate as it will be the last payment on the new bridge and that the tax rate, if the project is put through, will not be appreciably affected. Revenue from frontage charges and long term financing, they stated, would not make it a hardship for anyone.—Cedarburg News.

—The heaviest snow storm of the season passed over this section of the state last Friday and Saturday, blocking the side roads. The county snow plows were kept busy Sunday opening the highways.

### CHRISTMAS FETE AT ST. MICHAELS

The Christian Mother's society of St. Michael's congregation extend a most cordial invitation to one and all to attend their "Home Made Brat Wurst" supper next Sunday evening, December 29th, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Its the rarest treat of the season, one which every body will enjoy.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the pupils of St. Michael's school will present a very interesting program of musical and vocal numbers.

After this comes the great surprise for all, both old and young. Don't miss it. Bring all the youngsters. A jolly hour for them. Program:

- Adeste Fidelis
1. A Smart Boy.
  2. Christmas Time.
  3. Johnny's Christmas.
  4. I's Gwine to Tell Old Santa.
  5. The Christmas Story.
  6. A Present for Mama.
  7. Managerie Diet.
  8. Up So High.
  9. Christmas Bedtime Story.
  10. You're Too Young to Know.
  11. Getting Ready For Santa.
  12. Useful Things and Clothes.
  13. I Know Its So.
  14. Kitty's Present.
  15. Anticipation.
  16. The Quarrel.
  17. Santa's Trials.
  18. Santa Claus Will Come Tonight
  19. Don't You Wonder Why?
  20. Christ The King.

### DRAMA CONTEST BEING ARRANGED

About 2,000 people from 16 Badger counties are competing in the third annual rural drama tournament conducted by rural organizations in cooperation with the department of rural life at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, says A. F. Wileon, rural sociologist. These people make up more than 150 casts presenting plays largely of the semi-comedy type. Straight drama and fantasies are also popular. The notoriety of folk plays seem to be more in demand by rural contestants than ever before. In previous years the plays were given by farmers' clubs, community clubs, and other groups, but this year, according to Wileon, farm bureaus, parent-teachers associations, and women's organizations are also taking an active part in the tournament. Preliminary contests will take place February 5-6, when contestants from the 16 counties compete at Farm Folks' Week, an annual event at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. On February 7 the finals will be held, and, in addition to the plaque awarded as first prize in the past; there will be second and third premiums, Wileon states. Counties which are competing in the Badger state tournament are Dane, Eau Claire, Grant, Jefferson, Kenosha, Marathon, Marinette, Milwaukee, Outagamie, Price, Racine, Rock, St. Croix, Washington and Winnebago.

### CAMPBELLSPORT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant Thursday.

Miss Emma Glass spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Maria Klotz returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Gretchen Paas of Caduhy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Powers.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koch was baptized Sunday. She was named Joyce.

The local high school closed Friday with a Christmas party for students and the grammar grades. Santa Claus presented gifts.

The High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Rose Meyer sang Christmas carols around the Community Christmas tree at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday evening.

A regular meeting of the Mothers' club was held Thursday evening at the high school, when officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Katherine Wald, president; Mrs. Edgar Romaine, vice-president, and Mrs. J. J. Smith, secretary and treasurer. The club was entertained at a Christmas party. Miss Rose Meyer gave a talk on Christmas carols and their origin. The club joined in singing the various carols after which Santa Claus gave a gift to each one present. Hostesses were Miss Rose Schaefer, Mrs. Geo. Waechs and Mrs. H. Wrucke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday.

—Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son Louis spent Christmas with Hugo Steinacker and family at Campbellsport.

—John Witing and son Hugo and daughters Regina and Silvia of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders.

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### DIPHTHERIA IS NOW PREVENTABLE

Not long ago (1912) scientists discovered and perfected a substance called toxin-antitoxin for immunization, or what might be termed vaccination, against diphtheria. The similarity of the terms toxin-antitoxin and antitoxin must not be confused. It should be remembered that antitoxin is for treatment and that its effects are temporary; while toxin-antitoxin is for a lasting protection, and is not used for the treatment of diphtheria. Toxin-antitoxin is now being widely used upon children with the intent of preventing diphtheria and the results obtained confirm the claims made for it. As the situation now presents itself, it would appear to be the part of wisdom to have every growing child receive toxin-antitoxin, which would protect them against a widely prevalent disease.

The following figures show the downward trend of diphtheria in late years: In Wisconsin in the decade from 1916 to 1925, there was an average of nearly 500 deaths annually. Toxin-antitoxin or vaccination against diphtheria, began to be used in 1923 and in the intervening time many communities have immunized many of their children. In 1924 the number of deaths from diphtheria was 205; in 1925 there were 173; in 1926 there were 154; in 1927 there were 134; in 1928 there were 98.

These figures indicate that as far as diphtheria is concerned, the child lives in a better day than did its predecessors.

### HUNTING SEASON FOR DUCKS CLOSED

At sundown last Friday, the 1929 duck hunting season came to an end over Wisconsin. The season has been open since Sept. 16. The 1929 duck hunting season in Wisconsin was one of conflicting reports, conservation department heads said. From some parts of the state reports came to the conservation commission of excellent shooting, and from others people complained of the worst hunting in years. Most places where people complained about duck hunting are located on large lakes or along the shores of Lake Michigan, and the poor hunting is attributed by the game heads to the two terrific gales at the height of the duck season. Hunters claim that these two bad storms either caused the ducks to settle on smaller marshes and lakes, or to continue their southward flight without stopping on the big lake. "On certain days particularly those misty, misty mornings in the forepart of November, the best hunting in years was reported from some places," the conservation summary around the Madison lakes there were some days when wardens reported that nearly everyone had good shooting, and that limit kills were frequent. The 1929 season is the first time that Wisconsin has experienced a rest day for ducks. There has been no hunting Wednesday this year, and the conservation commission has been particularly pleased with the general observation, and the attitude of cooperation on the part of hunters towards the new provisions in the law. Dec. 31 this year, is the last day upon which Wisconsin hunters can have ducks or other kinds of game in cold storage. This applies to game killed outside of Wisconsin as well as inside. The cold storage houses have been informed that they must get rid of all their game in storage by Dec. 31.

### LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE COMING TO WEST BEND

As a special attraction the West Bend Theatre will offer on Sunday, Dec. 29, what is considered by many listeners the funniest and most popular of the radio features of the day. This is no other than "Louie's Hungry Five" from WGN, Chicago Tribune radio station, who will appear in person and present an act which is constructed for laughing purposes only and which they have compiled from their humorous sketches on WGN during the past year. The Hungry Five, those sassiness of powerful sound, are under the able direction of Herr Louie, himself, Sousa of the "Little Cherman Band." Herr Louie, Der Weasel under the Hungry Five—what a combination! These quaint musicians bring back the days when four or five of these "Cherman Chazz Honnds" would gather on the corner sidewalk, just when dusk was falling, and start jumping for the old familiar tunes of "Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows", and others of like nature. When one listens to these tunes of bygone days over the radio, Louie's Hungry Five brings back fond memories of the good old free lunch era, to be washed down by steins of foaming pilsener. The Hungry Five will be at West Bend only for one day, with continuous performance.

Chronology of the Year 1929

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—United States and Canada signed treaty for joint project in Niagara Falls.
Jan. 2—Twenty nations signed new pan-American treaty of conciliation and arbitration.
Jan. 18—Salvador Army high council voted to oust Gen. Bramwell Booth as president.
Jan. 20—Japan accepted new Chinese tariff schedule, recognizing Chinese tariff autonomy.
Jan. 21—London church court voided action of Salvation Army high council ousting Gen. Bramwell Booth from command.
Feb. 6—German Reichstag ratified Kellogg anti-war treaty.
Feb. 7—Kellogg treaty ratified by Polish Diet.
Feb. 8—Agreement between Italy and the Vatican, recognizing the full sovereignty of the pope, announced in Rome.
Feb. 9—Russia, Poland, Latvia, Estonia and Rumania signed a protocol making immediate effective among themselves the terms of the Kellogg anti-war treaty.
Feb. 10—Agreement between the Vatican and Italy formally signed.
Feb. 11—Conference of experts on German reparations treaty with Owen D. Young of the United States as chairman.
Feb. 12—Salvador Army high council again deposed Commanding General Bramwell Booth, and Edward J. Higgins succeeded him.
March 1—French and Danish parliaments ratified Kellogg anti-war treaty.
March 4—Council of League of Nations met, taking up subject of racial minorities.
March 15—International jurists of League of Nations accepted formula of Owen D. Young for entry of United States into world court.
April 13—Allies in reparations conference demanded about \$2,000,000,000 from Germany to be paid over period of 65 years.
April 15—Preparatory disarmament commission of League of Nations opened its meeting in Geneva.
April 18—Disarmament commission rejected Russia's plan for immediate reduction of armaments.
April 19—China asked the powers to surrender their extra territorial rights.
May 2—British states in disarmament conference, withdrew its opposition to accumulation of reserve war material.
May 4—Compromise plans for German reparations offered by American delegates.
Gibson's plan for limitation of arms by publicity and disarmament conference adopted by disarmament conference.
May 6—Preparatory disarmament conference adjourned without definite results.
May 17—Settlement of the Tencana dispute between Peru and Chile through President Hoover's efforts announced in Washington.
June 4—Young plan for reparations accepted by commission of experts in Paris.
June 6—Russian officials in China, recalled, were arrested by Chinese government. Siberian frontier closed.
June 7—Treaty of seven nations signed new Young reparations plan.
June 10—League of Nations council met in Madrid.
June 16—Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Hoover conferred on naval disarmament plans.
June 21—Peace agreement between Mexico and the Catholic church announced.
June 26—Japan approved the Kellogg peace pact.
July 5—England, France, Belgium and Germany agreed on conference August 8 to discuss naval limitation.
July 8—China ousted Russians from control of Chinese Eastern railway, deporting many.
July 13—Germany and Belgium reached agreement for payment for worthless marks left in Belgium.
July 14—Treaty of Commerce for three days to arrange amicable conference on Manchurian embargo.
July 17—Chinese president's ultimatum being unsatisfactory to Moscow, diplomatic relations were severed by the United States.
July 20—Russians attacked Chinese on eastern Manchurian border with artillery.
China recalled her diplomatic representatives from Russia.
July 21—French chamber ratified the debt settlements with United States and Great Britain.
July 24—President Hoover, in ceremony in Washington, declared Kellogg pact in effect.
Russian and Chinese representatives began conference on Manchurian trouble.
July 31—International Jamboree of Boy Scouts opened at Birkenhead, England.
Aug. 6—International conference on liquidation of World war problems opened in London.
Aug. 11—Chinese quit the Manchurian conference; more Russians deported.
Aug. 16—Chinese troops invaded Manchuria near Manchouli and battle resulted.
Aug. 23—Conference at the Hague reached agreement on division of reparations and evacuation of the Rhine.
Sept. 2—Tenth annual assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva.
Sept. 15—Cabinet Hoover appointed his law enforcement commission of 11 headed by George W.ickersham.
Sept. 16—British army accepted declaration for a federation of continental powers.
Soviet forces lost three-day battle with Chinese for possession of Pogranichnaya on the eastern Manchurian border.
Sept. 14—British army began evacuation of Rhine.
League of Nations adopted revised protocol for admission of United States to the world court.
11—Treaty between Britain and Russia agreed to resume diplomatic relations.
United States and Turkey signed treaty of commerce and navigation.
Oct. 2—Soviet troops opened furious offensive against Chinese in Manchouli area.
Oct. 4—Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, arrived in Washington to discuss naval limitation with President Hoover.
Oct. 7—Great Britain invited United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in naval limitation conference in London for October 12.
Prime Minister MacDonald addressed the American congress, pledging naval parity.
Oct. 9—United States accepted invitation to naval conference.
President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald announced a close Anglo-American understanding to renounce war and work together for world peace.
Oct. 12—Russian forces occupied Lanchow on the Amur river and sank three Chinese gunboats, 500 sailors being drowned.
Oct. 13—France, Italy and Japan accepted invitation to the naval conference.
Oct. 13—Betrothal announced of Crown Princess Elizabeth of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.
Nov. 5—Delegates of 60 nations met in Paris to discuss naval limitation of business in foreign lands.
Nov. 9—Russian troops crossed Amur river and invaded China.
Nov. 11—Statutes and charter of the Bank of International Relations signed by delegates at London.
Nov. 17—Invading Russians captured Dui Nor, Manchuria.
Nov. 23—Russians won decided victories in West and east Manchuria.
Nov. 25—Chinese government appealed to League of Nations and signatories to the Kellogg pact to stop the invasion of Manchuria; and Manchuria a provincial government sent appeal direct to President Hoover.
Nov. 26—Final proposals to Russia for settlement of Manchurian trouble.
Nov. 29—China and Russia agreed to settle their dispute by direct negotiation.
Dec. 1—Allies evacuated second zone of occupation in the Rhine.
Dec. 2—President Hoover speaking to Russia and China to stop fighting and abide by Kellogg pact.
Dec. 3—Russia replied to President Hoover's note declaring it unnecessary and not a friendly act.

DOMESTIC

Dec. 3—American charge at Bern, Switzerland, signed world court protocol for U. S.
Dec. 4—British troops of occupation left the Rhine.
Jan. 1—President and Mrs. Coolidge left Cape May, Georgia, for Washington.
Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated governor of New York.
Jan. 2—Electoral college officially elected Hoover and Curtis.
Jan. 6—President Hoover arrived in Washington from his Latin American tour.
Jan. 7—Michigan Supreme court upheld conviction of Fred Goetz for holding conviction of Fred Goetz for automatic reapportionment, effective in 1932.
Jan. 12—Stephen T. Mather resigned as director of national parks; H. M. Albright succeeded him.
Jan. 13—Cassius M. Yost, longest in Washington, longest in America, opened.
Jan. 14—U. S. Supreme court decided Chicago garbage strike; Michigan water for navigation but not for sewage disposal.
Jan. 15—Senate ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty by a vote of 85 to 1.
House passed the Army Appropriation bill.
Walter F. Woods appointed treasurer of the United States.
Jan. 16—Senate approved appointment of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.
Jan. 17—Curtis resigned as president of University of Michigan.
Oklahoma senate suspended Governor Johnston from office's cabinet.
Jan. 22—Senate voted to give the President \$20,000,000 for dry enforcement.
Jan. 26—Congress authorized the President to take foreign nations into part in Chicago centennial fair in 1933.
Feb. 1—President Coolidge dedicated the Bok hill sanctuary and singing tower at Mountain Lake, Pa.
Feb. 5—Senate passed the Army Appropriation bill.
Feb. 8—Senate passed the Army Appropriation bill.
Feb. 11—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of Indiana Anti-Saloon league, started serving 60-day sentence for contempt of court.
Feb. 12—Engagement of Col. Charles Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the ambassador to Mexico, announced.
Feb. 13—President Coolidge signed the 15-cent bill.
Feb. 16—House passed bill for deportation of alien gamblers and bootleggers.
Feb. 19—President Hoover returned to Washington.
Feb. 20—Senate passed bill increasing prohibition penalties.
Feb. 21—Charles P. Summerall, full time general.
Feb. 25—Senate ordered engineering survey for Nicaragua canal.
Feb. 25—House passed Jones bill increasing prohibition penalties.
March 1—House passed resolution for Nicaragua canal route survey.
March 4—Hoover and Curtis inaugurated President and Vice President of the United States.
March 5—Senate confirmed eight new members of the cabinet.
March 7—President Hoover called congress in extraordinary session for April 15.
President Hoover ordered that all tax refunds be made public.
March 20—Three University of Michigan students arrested in row over circulation of sex questionnaire.
Gov. Henry Johnson of Oklahoma removed from office by state senate court of impeachment on charge of incompetency.
March 22—President Hoover proclaimed national origins quotas, increasing and limiting immigration.
March 23—Former Vice President Dawes sailed for Santo Domingo to assist in reconstruction.
March 24—Henry J. Allen appointed senator from Kansas to succeed Vice President Curtis.
April 7—Attempt to assassinate Gov. P. Roosevelt of New York by bombing frustrated.
U. S. Supreme court upheld conviction of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate.
Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated governor of Porto Rico.
Oct. 9—Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburg appointed ambassador to Ireland.
Oct. 15—Investigation of congressional lobbying started by senate committee.
Oct. 18—Great raid made on rum-running syndicate in New York.
Oct. 19—Farm board members all confirmed by senate.
Oct. 20—Secretary C. Hart appointed minister to Peru.
Oct. 19—Hundreds of aliens from all parts of country sent to New York for deportation.
Democrats and radical Republicans passed crop debenture amendment in tariff bill.
Oct. 21—Golden Jubilee of Edison's electric light celebrated at Greenfield Village, Mich., with Mr. Edison and President Hoover among Henry Ford's guests.
Seven radicals found guilty of murder of Gastonia (C. C.) police chief.
May 2—Secretary of War and Robinson of Arkansas named delegates to naval conference in London with Charles Evans Hughes Jr. appointed solicitor general of U. S.
Oct. 22—President Hoover spoke at Cincinnati in connection of canalization of the Ohio river.
Oct. 23—President Hoover in speech at Louisville urged great program for inland waterways.
Oct. 24—Million-dollar livestock cooperative.
Tremendous crash in prices on stock exchanges.
Albert B. Fall found guilty of bribery in Washington.
Oct. 26—Federal farm board made up of farmers and bankers to help stabilize wheat prices.
Oct. 26—Stock values sink 14 billion dollars in Wall Street.
Oct. 27—Further tremendous losses in stock prices.
Oct. 28—Forces of Farmers' National Grain corporation formed.
Nov. 1—Albert B. Fall sentenced to enter prison for 10 years.
G. A. Youngquist, Minneapolis, appointed assistant attorney general in Senate cabinet.
Nov. 2—John A. MacMurray, American minister to China, resigned to enter law practice at University of Chicago.
Nov. 4—Senator Bingham of Connecticut censured by the senate for employing paid lobbyist.
Nov. 5—Walker re-elected mayor of New York.
Democrats carried Virginia election, defeating Bishop Cannon's coalition ticket.
Nov. 11—President Hoover in Armistice day two new peace code bills on preparation.
Nov. 13—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said the young man who would ask congress to authorize reduction of income tax rates by 1 per cent.
Bishop Cannon resigned as Chicago elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church.
Nov. 15—President called conference of industrial, labor and agricultural leaders.
Nov. 19—Railroad executives assured the President their roads would continue their construction programs, and financial leaders reported business and banking conditions excellent.
Representative E. E. Donnell of Illinois, died in Washington for illegal possession of liquor.
Robert M. Hutchins installed as president of University of Chicago.
Nov. 20—Secretary of Navy Adams and Ambassador Dawes, Morrow and Gibson added to naval conference.
Harry F. Sinclair completed his jail sentence for contempt of senate and court.
Nov. 21—Industrial and labor leaders conferred with President Hoover and pledged their support to Hoover's program for the new year.
Walter F. Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France.
David Baird Jr. appointed senator from New Jersey to succeed Mr. Edge.
Nov. 22—Special session of congress adjourned sine die.
Nov. 23—President Hoover asked governors of all states to help speed up public works.
Nov. 25—Farm organization leaders pledged their support to Hoover's program for the new year.
Nov. 27—Utilities magnates assured President Hoover their interests would be protected in the new year.
Nov. 28—Bodies of 75 American soldiers and 12 Virginia Republicans found for burial.
Dec. 2—Regular session of congress opened.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—General Moncada inaugurated President of Nicaragua.
Stavica dissolved parliament, abrogated constitution, and declared himself dictator, with Gen. Peter Zivkovic as premier.
Amanullah of Afghanistan abdicated in favor of his brother, Inayatullah, and fled from Kabul.
Jan. 17—Afghan rebels under Habibullah revolted in southern provinces.
Blood battles between Hindus and Muslims in Bihar.
Feb. 2—Toral, assassin of President-elect Woodrow Wilson, fled to Friedrichshafen for the United States with 15 passengers.
Feb. 4—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.
Feb. 7—Revolution broke out in eight states of Mexico.
Feb. 8—Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on trip around the world.
Feb. 9—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Tokyo.
Feb. 10—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 11—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 12—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 13—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 14—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 15—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 16—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 17—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 18—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 19—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 20—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 21—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 22—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 23—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 24—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 25—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 26—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 27—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 28—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 29—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.
Feb. 30—Graf Zeppelin left Tokyo.

DISASTERS

Jan. 15—Three hundred lives lost when Chinese steamer foundered.
Jan. 17—Cumaná, Venezuela, destroyed by earthquake; 20 killed.
Feb. 27—Seventeen killed in collision between motor bus and interurban car near Detroit.
Feb. 28—Twenty-one persons killed in tornado that swept central south.
Feb. 29—Explosion in mine killed 25 in Sofia, Bulgaria.
March 20—Twenty killed when Canadian steamer San Juan collided with tanker in Lake Michigan.
March 21—Fifty killed in mine disaster near Farmington, Pa.
Nov. 1—Mongol nomads in Manchuria revolted and killed many Chinese.
Continuation of race war in Palestine led to landing of British troops and marines; hundreds of Jews massacred by volcanic eruption; many killed.
Sept. 12—Premier Mussolini in Italy resigned seven of the eight portfolios he had held.
Sept. 19—Rebellious Cantonese division started new civil war in China.
Aug. 17—Venezuelan rebels in control of Cumaná.
Aug. 21—Cumaná captured by Venezuelan government troops.
Aug. 23—Arabs attacked and slew Jews in Jerusalem and other Palestine places.
Mongol nomads in Manchuria revolted and killed many Chinese.
May 15—Piston gas from burning ship killed 100 in Cleveland, Ohio.
July 17—Four Japanese towns destroyed by volcanic eruption; many killed.
July 9—Twenty-three lives lost when British submarine was rammed and sunk by another off coast of Ireland.
July 16—Chilean transport Abtao sank in storm; 41 lives lost.
Aug. 10—Explosion in Japanese coal mine killed 100.
Aug. 28—About 74 persons lost when Canadian steamer San Juan collided with tanker in Lake Michigan.
Sept. 3—Big air liner destroyed in Lake Michigan; 51 lives lost.
Sept. 7—One hundred persons drowned when Finnish steamer capsized at Toronto.
Sept. 9—Fifteen lives lost when English tanker burned at Rotterdam.
Sept. 10—German liner Andate lost in Lake Michigan; 25 drowned.
Sept. 15—Twenty killed in Detroit crash.
Sept. 19—Hurricane did vast damage in the Bahamas; 20 lives lost in Nassau.
Oct. 6—Forty-four lives lost when Norwegian tanker foundered in storm.
Oct. 22—Gouan steamer lost in storm on Lake Michigan; 67 drowned.
Oct. 23—Fifteen lives lost when steamer Wisconsin foundered in Lake Michigan.
Oct. 25—Steamer Senator sank in Lake Michigan in collision; ten lives lost.
Nov. 3—Volcanic eruption in Guatemala killed two towns and killed about 50 persons.
Nov. 15—Earthquake in New England and Canada; trainline provinces broke up by tidal wave that killed scores in New Brunswick.
Nov. 23—Fire swept Nantasket Beach, Mass., doing damage of \$1,500,000.
Nov. 25—Scientific yacht Carnegie of the Carnegie Institution exploded and sank in Apia, Samoa; Capt. P. J. Ault killed.
Dec. 10—Ten burned to death in movie studio fire in New York.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 7—Army-Langley Question Mark completed at Los Angeles a continuous flight of 159 hours 40 minutes and 56 seconds; all records for aircraft broken.
Feb. 4—Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated United States-Panama air mail service, flying from Miami to Belize, British Honduras.
Feb. 5—Capt. Frank Hawks made new record, 18 hours 21 minutes 53 seconds on nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York.
Colonel Lindbergh ended second leg of his record-breaking flight from Los Angeles to New York.
Feb. 6—Lindbergh completed his mail flight to Panama.
Feb. 7—Colonel Halderman made up nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana in 12 hours 56 minutes.
March 1—Spanish aviators, Capt. Juan Jimenez and Capt. Francisco Gago, flew across Atlantic from Seville to Brazil across coast.
March 3—Rin Jensen broke solo duration flight record, remaining aloft 52 hours 23 minutes.
May 4—Virginia Republican balloon race started from Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 10—Balloon race won by Minnie Hauk, former American prima donna, which landed near Charleston, S. C.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Horace Harding, chairman of board of American Railway Express company, in New York.
Jan. 6—George L. Nichols, chief clerk of the Treasury, in New York.
Jan. 7—Cardinal Tosi, archbishop of Milan, in New York.
Henry Arthur Jones, English dramatist.
Jan. 8—Wallace Edinger, American actor.
Benjamin N. Duke, tobacco magnate.
Jan. 11—Tim Murphy, retired actor, in New York.
Jan. 12—Count Chinda, Japanese statesman.
Jan. 15—Casper Whitney, writer and actor, in New York.
Sophie Irene, author and social worker, in New York.
Jan. 21—Col. James Elwell, Jr., publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer.
Jan. 25—Oscar W. Underwood, former senator from Alabama.
Jan. 26—Ogden Mills, New York banker.
George J. Charlton, Alton railroad executive, in Chicago.
Jan. 27—Dr. M. W. Stryker, former president of Southern Baptist convention of South Carolina.
Dec. 12—Col. Charles Goodnight, noted Texas pioneer.
Edw. Gen. D. E. Aultman, U. S. A. (Obit. in Western Newspaper Union.)

ON THE FUNNY SIDE

What experience have you had writing business articles?
Well, he replied, "I've written them for the young man who wrote him letters promising to pry him loose from prison every time I wanted it."
You'd do name for me now?
Also a Cash Discount
The burglar had knocked the victim unconscious. By the time the expensive goods had been taken to the side the burglar was dead.
You've got everything?
What about trading?
Boston Transcript.
SHOULDN'T CREAK
Old Sooty—My, but it is an old still—they fairly creak!
That shouldn't be—pure dog's body pretty well old!
Prepared for Energy
What makes you get pig fish for dinner after that's required. "Are you particular in it?"
No," she replied, "I was selfish. I read a lovely recipe how to remove a fish bone from sticks in your throat and I really try it!"
An Inexpensive Substitute
Mrs. Treadwell's little girl, who never see him out in his car, was his baby.
Her husband—That's to wear price of a horn. All he has to do to pinch the kid and it'll be howl.
CIRCULATING AGAIN
She—I don't think it's fair to keep such a lovely girl away from all the other men.
Well, she's back on the again—I've given up.
Melancholy Contrast
Creator's product was a man in man, philosophy was a man, philosophy was a man.
A playground for all ages.
Taking Wags
How is your humor?
Dreadful! Last week I was well.
But I don't know she's hilarious.
No, I mean the "well" she stole at the dinner—she stole the Kollmer Zoltan.
His Clever Refusal
I don't think I shall call you a philosopher.
Publisher—Fine. An expert.
But please keep it secret.
Helped Swell the Tail
Knutt—Look, there's a dog about me in the paper. It says that June there were 17,700 cats carried on the street cars.
Mrs. Knutt—Well, what do you see where you can't see?
I was one of those cats.
London Answers.
Helping Him Out
He—There was a man I forgot to say to you. I forgot he was now.
She—Was it "now" or "not now"?



Increase Yields by Crop Rotation

Experiments at the Huntley Field Station Show Value of Alfalfa.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Results of crop rotation experiments extending over the last 18 years with irrigated crops in southern Montana...

Value of Alfalfa Shown. The experiments demonstrated very clearly the value of alfalfa in the rotation and of the application of stable manure...

Manure Effective. As to sugar beets, in two-year and three-year rotations stable manure was more effective than alfalfa...

Profitable Pork. Good management is always an important factor in reducing the cost of producing pork. This means using only well balanced rations...

Uses for Combine. Probably the most interesting development in combine history of the last two or three years has been that it seems adapted to the harvesting of alfalfa...

FERTILIZER VALUE OF MANURE LOST IF NOT SPREAD IN FIELD

Best Plan to Haul Directly to Open and Spread.

To double the fertilizing value of farm manure add 40 to 50 pounds of superphosphate to the ton, says Professor E. L. Worthen of Cornell University at Ithaca.

Since manure loses value rapidly when exposed to the weather it should be stored in a watertight pit or a covered manure shed.

Winter manure can be spread to good advantage on old sod to be plowed under for corn, beans or cabbage, and the old sod the more important it is to manure it.

Heavy applications of from 15 to 20 tons have been shown to be wasteful. Better returns come from frequent and light applications rather than from one heavy one, according to Professor Worthen.

Fertilizing Orchards Quite Important Task

One of the aims of the orchardist is to handle his fruit that it will reach the consumer in perfect condition. This means care from the beginning of the season until it leaves his hands.

Experiments at the station have sought to determine whether the normal application of nitrogenous fertilizer commonly used in Ohio results in a reduced keeping quality, as some have suggested.

Sanitation Regarded as Big Aid to Health

As a general rule the farmer should do all that he reasonably can to maintain the health of his herd through breeding, feeding, and sanitary measures, and apply the immunization treatment as a resource measure when danger of cholera threatens.

Pullets for Layers

Pullets with small bodies rarely have a high egg record. Try to build a large body before egg production begins. The growing mash may be diluted with cornmeal to hold back sexual maturity, and at the same time to bring on body flesh.

Hollanders Frown on Flowers at Funerals

Because \$15,000 worth of flowers were spent for a single funeral in Holland, writes the Amsterdam Chronicle, Dutch philanthropists have decided to abolish flower gifts for the dead.

Sweden organized a 'flower fund,' which seems to us a good way out. The Dutch committee explains, 'When the Swedes noticed that they spent something like \$10,000,000 a year for flower gifts and wreaths, they decided to ask that every one should donate the money he'd spend for flowers to the flower fund. Instead of flowers, this fund would send a little tribute to the family the flowers were meant for, explaining which sum had been contributed to the fund. The fund goes to a home for aged persons.'

In Switzerland people add to the announcement of a death, 'Please think of—' and then follows the name of some hospital. This means friends are asked to send money to the hospital instead of flowers for the grave.

Old Washington Hotel Passes Into History

A wealth of history is associated with the old National hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, recently purchased by the city to make way for a new municipal center. Built in 1828, this hotel was for years the largest hotel south of New York.

Interesting Old Tome

Yale law school library has recently acquired by gift a copy of the first edition of Grotius' 'De Jure Belli ac Pacis,' published in 1625. This copy of Grotius' epoch-making book on the history of international law is an example of the second or 'B' impression of the first edition.

Turk Fashion Rule Ends

As the result of two tilts over compulsory fashion, the women of Turkey are wearing what they please without interference. According to the latest reports from Mustapha Kemal ordered them to give up the veil even women who for years had never worn veils appeared in them.

Mystery

Senator Reed Smoot, in a talk on prosperity, remarked: 'Maybe we are prosperous and maybe not, but this one thing I will say and that is: "For at least one-half the American people the world's greatest mystery is how the other half can afford to keep the cars they do."

Feminine Curiosity

'Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding.' 'Yes, but they put in that Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques.'

Nothing New in Old Saw

Villain—I shall tie you upon this log and ponder whittling disk will cut you in two, my proud beauty, unless you do as I desire.

In the Ring

Some of us are putting up a good fight; others confronted with imaginary difficulties are spending their time shadow boxing.

There's a Technique

He—Let's kiss and make up. She—If you'll be very careful I won't need to.

Prattise loudly; blame softly.



SLEEPLESSNESS Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way. When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep...

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh A Healing Antiseptic. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Remoistens and Stops Itching. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny.

YOUR PICTURE on Your Writing Paper. Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper.

THE PHOTOSHIRT COMPANY. Dept. 3 - 6383 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Ask for COUGH DROPS. They ARE Better. Sold by All Dealers. YARR-LANGE, Inc., Milwaukee.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 52-1929.

Observant Boy Rather Spoiled Daddy's Boss

At a recent social gathering, according to Robert Custie of Los Angeles, the presence of a number of prominent dentists naturally centered the conversation on teeth.

One of the dentists had his little boy seated unobtrusively on his knee. The boy, who was completely shut out of the medical talk, nevertheless listened with wide-eyed interest.

Junior Likes Khaki

Through constant application to his work and diligent study of details, Dun Ryan has risen to a position of prominence in one of the most important departments in the city. His new position calls for a white collar in place of the khaki shirt he has been in the habit of wearing.

Cathedral Cracks Widening

Although \$770,000 has been spent so far in preserving St. Paul's cathedral in London, the cracks in its walls are still widening, reports the committee in charge.

Make-Up for Make-Believe

A school has been opened in Berlin where embryo actors and actresses are taught the art of make-up. The students not only learn how to mix and apply colors, but are taught to observe characteristics of persons in every grade of life.

Both Singular and Plural

Mr. Longwed—There's something singular about the Turks. His Wife—What's that? Mr. Longwed—They practice plural marriages.

The New Year and Evolution

By W. D. Pennypacker

It WAS more than a quarter century ago that John, a young man then, saw the present century ushered in by the dawn of a new year.

Children, and in some cases grandchildren are out in the wild jazziness of the night. Every one is doing it, he thinks, but himself. A world peace-um-dum is seeing a new year's arrival amidst a gale of thoughtless frivolity that is astounding.

As he takes another long pull on his friendly pipe there is a glow, followed by a dense cloud of smoke. The curling rings ascending in the half light of a lessening fire give the appearance of, and, in reality, cause the full effect of dreaminess.

How long John sleeps in the quiet room, while younger members of his family are out to welcome a New Year, we could not say. In the oppressive silence, the tick of the mantel clock can be heard distinctly. It's regularity would not suggest that a year is dying, nor would it suggest the joy of the coming of a New Year and the possibility of 1930 being one of earth's happiest New Years.

Save for the clock, all is silent. Then there is the outbreak of whistles, the din of tin horns and bells. For a moment, protracted into ten minutes or more the darkness of the night is rent with distracting noises.

John rises with a start. His pipe has fallen to the floor, and the fire is out. He is still alone. As he had dozed away John had, in fancy, been back in the old days. He had returned to his young manhood, and the big reception every one gave to the coming in of the new century.

When Alice and Jack returned home in the wee hours the color was just coming into the eastern sky. They wished Dad a happy New Year—and they meant it sincerely—though, both were conscious that he belonged to a different epoch.

The breaking day, with an auspicious opening, was a happy one for the entire Ross family, and all were conscious that it marked more than a New Year—they sensed that it marked the beginning of another cycle in the evolution of the race.

large, almost hemispherical, basket-dish so closely woven that it holds water. About this container the diners sit, taking their food with their fingers. Olives, dates, and figs help to complete the meal; and on occasion there may be a dish of locusts—"grasshoppers"—prepared with wheat. The legs, wings and heads are removed before the creatures are cooked.

Three Observances Are Ordered in Palestine

Under a government decree Palestine will henceforth celebrate three official new year holidays annually.

The authorities recognized a claim submitted by the supreme Moslem council that the Mohammedan new year, the first day of the month of Moharrem, should be an official holiday. This usually occurs in June or July.

In addition, the Jewish new year, in September or October, and January 1 are already recognized. The council's demand is thought to have been prompted more by political than by religious motives.

Year's Feasts Other Countries Enjoy

In France and Spain, our American explorer of the world's tables would again encounter the turkey, but there he would find the capon and the pheasant sharing its popularity. Methods of preparation and side dishes, however, would tell him unmistakably that he was getting farther afield. Truffles, chestnuts and olives are important ingredients of the dressings of the New Year's fowls in those Latin countries.

In northern Africa, whatever the date of the feast, it would be sure to have its central dish cous-cous. This consists of wheat prepared like fine grains of rice, steamed with lamb or mutton, and vegetables. If the latter are obtainable. It is served in a

Paul Bunton's New Year

By James Lewis Hays

IF you could only crack a whole row of nuts at once! "That's too much efficiency, Bob," said Uncle Charlie opening another pecan. "I ought to tell you about Paul Bunton's New Year's resolve."

Bob and Jim and Bub shouted. Anything about the giant wood cutter! "Well, it was on New Year's day, like this, the winter of the blue snow, he resolved he wouldn't waste a speck of time or a single motion in the year to come. And off he hiked, a mile at a step, to fetch his big blue ox and get busy."

"Was that the time he plowed the Grand Canyon?" "No, Jim, he had to log off North Dakota that year. He harnessed the ox to his big tree shaver and made a new blade for it by breaking off the top of iron mountain and hammering it out with his fist. Away they went, mowing trees."

"Paul noticed whenever the blue ox rested it stood swinging its tail. So he strapped a great ax to the ox's tail and stopped him, after that, by a tall tree."

"Back and forth went the tail, and whack, whack the great trees fell with a mighty swish. And they went on cutting trees and not wasting a motion."

"But the trees the ox cut down with his tail fanned him until he began to sneeze. Paul didn't think it would hurt the blue ox, but he didn't want such violent sneezes to waste. So one of his axmen carried a gigantic wooden windmill and set it in front of the ox every time they stopped."

"Kerchool! Kerchool! the blue ox would sneeze and 'whiz' would go the windmill. Every time it whizzed it would make Paul Bunton's sawmill cut a hundred logs."

"How could it?" Bub asked. "Oh, easy! Paul fastened it to the sawmill by radio."

"Sure!" scorned Jim. "But," continued Uncle Charlie, reaching for another handful of nuts, "the sneeze got worse and the blue ox had to be put to bed. Paul made his New Year's resolve over."

"He whittled a tall pine into a penholder, put in a fresh point, and wrote in letters ten feet high, in a book bigger than his house: "I resolve to leave well enough alone, and not try to do everything at once."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

large, almost hemispherical, basket-dish so closely woven that it holds water. About this container the diners sit, taking their food with their fingers. Olives, dates, and figs help to complete the meal; and on occasion there may be a dish of locusts—"grasshoppers"—prepared with wheat. The legs, wings and heads are removed before the creatures are cooked.

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# GREETINGS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of your confidence and friendship which have been such an important element in our success, and cordially wish you a

## Happy, Prosperous New Year

## Pre-Inventory Sale

# WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES

### Heavily Furred Winter Coats

All new models and colors, quality fabrics. Regular values to \$27.50. Pre-inventory price

# \$18.75

### LOT NO. 1 Silk Dresses

For Women and Misses for quick close-out. New styles, colors and materials. \$10.50 values, at

# \$6.95

### LOT NO. 2

### Women's Silk Dresses

in the better grades. Regular \$18.50 values. Your choice

# \$10.95

# NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE FIRST PRIZE  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

## West Bend Theater

West Bend's Beautiful Temple of Happiness

Saturday, Dec. 28

All-Talking Mystery Thriller

**"The 13th Chair"**

—WITH—

CONRAD NAGEL

Vitaphone Vitaphone—News and Mickey Mouse

Sunday, Dec. 29

IN PERSON

From WGN

**LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE**

Radisland's most popular comedians—brought at great expense for your amusement.

—SCREEN—

**"WISE GIRLS"**

All-Talking Comedy Treat

Mon., Tues. Dec. 30-31

All-Talking Newspaper Drama

**In The Headlines**

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture with GRANT WITHERS

Our Gang Talking Comedy

Tuesday Nite, Dec. 31

at 11:55 P. M.

**New Year's Eve**

**Midnight Frolic**

Vaudeville—Talking Pictures—Noisemakers

A FEAST OF FUN FOR EVERYONE

Seats now on sale—All seats 50c

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 1-2

Matinee New Year's Day

An All-Talking Picture

**The DUNCAN SISTERS**

—IN—

**"It's a Great Life"**

Also All-Talking Comedy "STEP-PING OUT" and Paramount Sound News

Fri. and Sat. Jan. 3-4

Kiddies Matinee Saturday

**ALICE WHITE**

—IN—

**"The Girl from Woolworths"**

Continuous 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Matinee until 6 p. m.—15-50c. After 6 p. m. 25-50c

### WAYNE CENTER

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee is spending over the holidays at the William Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline visited Christmas day with relatives at Theresa.

Philip Arnet and Mrs. Katie Schaub were visitors of George Peter and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee, Miss Vinella Guenther visited Christmas at the William Foerster home.

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri and brother Junior of Milwaukee are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

Philip Arnet and sisters Louisa and Katie, Misses Mona and Beulah Foerster and brother William Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and family and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt attended the Christmas program at the Reformed church at Fillmore Tuesday evening.

### GRONNENBURG

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Edward Peters is putting up a chimney for S. G. Smith.

Celesta Bremser of West Bend spent Christmas with her parents.

Marsin and Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee spent Christmas here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Lauretta Theisen of Milwaukee spent Christmas with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schladower and children spent Christmas at West Bend at the Syl. Fellenz home.

Mrs. Edward Schladower, Lenora Bremser and Mrs. Adolph Oeder helped Mrs. Jake Schladower at a goose picking bee last Tuesday.

Joe, Math and John Schladower and William and Peter Schneider visited Saturday evening with Edward Schladower and family, it being the latter's 35th birthday anniversary.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

### BATAVIA

Frank Held purchased a radio Saturday.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Julius Behnke had an electric radio installed Saturday.

Herman Hintz was a business caller at Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. Anna Reis, who spent some time at Boltonville, returned home.

Frank Schultz left for Aurora Friday to spend the holidays with his sister.

The program held at the Zion church was well attended, Sunday evening.

The students of the Random Lake high school have vacation until January 6th, 1930.

Mr. Koehler of Plymouth moved into the Shoemaker place and started a soft drink parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Spalthoff of Jackson, Mich., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig.

Miss Leta Behnke of Elkhart Lake, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz and family of Milwaukee, spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

Melvin Bremser left Saturday to spend the holidays at Duluth, Minn., with Mr. and Mrs. R. Meisner and family.

Misses Irene and Lorna Ludwig and Mr. Sweet of Fond du Lac were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Guenther and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lubach and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ottillie Schultz.

—The St. Andrew's Church basketball team of Milwaukee, winners of last year's championship in Class F of the North West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. League of Milwaukee is seeking games for the season and would like to hear from any independent school or Y. M. C. A. teams averaging 18 to 19 years of age. Address R. W. Clayton, Room 612, 204 Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

### BOLTONVILLE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Elmer Donath was a Milwaukee caller on Thursday.

The pupils of our graded school are enjoying one week's vacation.

Walter Liepert spent Monday evening at the O. Marshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and son were callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Held home at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Wednesday evening at the Walter Frauenheim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donath are spending some time here with the Carl Gruendeman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yearling of Barton spent Christmas day with the August Arnold family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Christmas day with the Joan Etta family at Kewaskum.

Miss Lavern Eisentraut and Harold Deiner spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Thursday with the former's mother at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marshman spent Christmas day with Lloyd Donath and family near Cheeseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman and family spent Thursday with the Albert Dettman family near Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Christmas day with the O. O. Backhaus family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Christmas day at the Jac Brussel home near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family and Harold Deiner were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert of West Bend were entertained at the Willard Liepert home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were entertained at the Milton Moth home on Thursday.

### TOWN SCOTT

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

John J. Fellenz is the proud owner of a New Ford sedan.

Joe Zacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Paul Geier home.

Miss Gladys Klug returned home after spending the past two weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Tuesday at the Julius Etta home at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. John Fellenz assisted Mrs. Jac Theusch in a goose picking bee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and son Elroy of East Valley spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

Mrs. David Nauman and Mrs. John Engelman of West Bend assisted Al. Naumann in butchering Wednesday.

Misses Anna and Crescena Pesch, who are employed by the Enger-Kress Co., at West Bend, are spending their holiday vacation at home.

### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 20.—On the Farmers' Call Board today, 635 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 470 cases of long-horns at 19½c, 30 daisies at 19½c and 135 boxes of square prints at 10½c.

### NEW FANE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

The Misses Leonora, Helen and Dorothy Gutekunst are home for a vacation.

Myrtle and Pauline Fellenz visited with Bernice and Beatrice Dworschak Christmas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmidt, a baby boy, Friday. Congratulations.

Mrs. Andrew Dworschak visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaas at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen visited with George Schlosser and family on Christmas day.

Miss Constance Dworschak of Milwaukee visited with her parents on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kolafa and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pesch Christmas Eve.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Gutekunst returned to their positions in Milwaukee, after enjoying Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Juech and son Sheldon of West Bend, visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and family.

The program given by the New Fane pupils and their teacher Miss Adams was well attended and everybody surely enjoyed same.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kusik and daughter Florence of West Bend, Deb Corbett of Milwaukee visited with Lawrence Corbett and family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Elbert and John Keenel, Raymond Uelmen and Lesley Engelman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunschwitz and family of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbert Sunday afternoon.

Carl Gutekunst, student of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., is visiting with his parents, as is also Armin Gutekunst of Concordia Teacher's College, River Forest, Ill.

EDISON'S RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY NIGHT

What promises to be an unusual radio program is the "Favorite Music of 1929" concert which Thomas A. Edison, Inc., makers of the new Edison Light-O-Matic Radio, will broadcast over the NBC coast-to-coast network on Monday night.

During the past year the Edison Radio programs have featured the musical favorites of noted personages. Now that 1929 is about to pass into history, it is a particularly fitting gesture that the Edison program at the end of the year should present the year's favorite music—songs chosen for their outstanding popularity in 1929.

The Edison Radio orchestra and their co-artists, the Edisonsingers, have prepared unique musical arrangements for recalling the "Favorite Music of 1929." Radio listeners will be especially interested to hear while, among the many compositions that made 1929 a notably one, are the numbers that stand out prominently as the year's best-loved selections.

BOY SCOUT BUDGET FIXED FOR 1930

At a meeting held at the Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac, last Friday evening, the 1930 budget of the Badger District of the Boy Scouts, comprising Fond du Lac, Dodge and Washington counties, was presented and approved. Approximately \$6,000 will be needed to finance the organization during the coming year. Members of the area finance committee of the Scouts from this county are B. C. Ziegler of West Bend, L. P. Rosenheimer of here and E. Brasure of Hartford. Chief among the matters discussed by the committee was the apportionment of the amounts to be raised by the various communities of the Badger area. Last year the money was raised in amounts and in a manner each place saw fit. This year a more systematic way will be employed. The call for annual contributions is to be made next February. A banquet preceded the meeting.

BABSON MFG. CO. MOVING

The Babson Manufacturing Co. who purchased the barn equipment manufacturing branch of the West Bend Equipment corporation about six months ago, have decided to move their entire department to St. Charles, Ill., where they will continue to manufacture the barn equipment line. The Babson company shut down their plant yesterday, and the entire goods on hand pertaining to the manufacture of barn equipment will be loaded and moved within the next week. Raymond Groh, Barton, who was in charge of manufacturing here, will move to the Illinois city with the company. The West Bend Equipment corporation has developed a fine business during the past few years on material handling and industrial seating equipment, and the entire time of the plant will be used for that part of the manufacturing.—West Bend News.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and son Lloyd of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisler and daughter Claudia spent Christmas with the John Kral family.

## Where The Big Productions Play

# MERMAC

West Bend, W. S.  
The Kilgen Wonder Organ  
GERMAINE F. REEDEM  
at the Console  
Continuous Shows on Sundays at  
1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 28

William Fox Presents All-Talking  
Movieline Drama

**"PLEASURE CRAZED"**

With Marguerite Churchill and Kenneth Mackenna

The stolen sweets of a pretty wife—a pleasure crazed beauty who wanted her lover and her husband; one man resented this and the false tower of love crumbled! An amazing drama.

—AND—  
Fifth Chapter of Talking  
Serial

**"King of the Kongo"**  
Talking Comedy and News  
Admission 10 and 30c

Sunday and Monday,  
Dec. 29 and 30

WILL ROGERS in  
**"They Had to See Paris"**  
ALL-TALKING  
All-Talking Comedy  
News and Fables

5 Shows  
Starting 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00  
and 9:00 A. M. 10:30c. after 9  
P. M. 15c.

No Matinee Monday

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,  
Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2

William Fox presents the first Viennese All-Singing, Dancing, Talking  
Song Romance

**"Married in Hollywood"**  
With J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris

The Screen's Greatest Musical  
All-Talking Comedy  
and News  
Admission 10 and 30c

COMING  
Gloria Swanson in "Tres  
passer"

**"Words and Music"**  
**"VENUS"**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents received. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Care of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale.  
FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Wm. Kundo farm, 1½ miles west of Cascade.—J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade Wis., in care of Arno Bartel. 12 29 tf.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne.—Murphy Bros., Owners. 8 17 tf.

FARM FOR SALE—The old John Steichen homestead in Town of Wayne, 80 acres, good buildings, silo, 2½ miles southwest of Wayne Center. Inquire of Peter Steichen, administrator, 1155-25th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Kibbourn 8078 M. 12 13 tf.

FOR SALE—Duroc-Jersey—boars, sows and gilts, bred for March farrow. Inquire of J. Matenaer, West Bend, Wis. 12 21 3t. pd.

FOR SALE—Coal stove, with self feeder. In good condition. Inquire at Koch's store, Kewaskum.

Miscellaneous  
Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 624—Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Advertisement 3 3 1yr.

CASCADE  
A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilboy were at Plymouth Friday.

Mrs. Paul Hellmer and son were at Sheboygan Saturday.

The community program was held at the hall Saturday evening.

Programs were held in the various schools during the past week.

Miss Marie Gulvey of Marblehead is spending a few days here.

James Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan spent Sunday with his parents.

George Ubelode, highway commissioner was in the village Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Schleuter of Milwaukee is a guest of Ruth Amberlang.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Fee and Mrs. Ambrose Doherty spent Monday at Sheboygan.

Miss Helen McBride of Milwaukee spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Marvyn Hughes.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Vanderkin was baptized Sunday. He received the name of Robert Arthur.

Members of St. Mary's congregation held a Christmas party for the children of the parish at their hall on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium Miss Alice Murphy of Batavia and Francis Murphy of Fredonia are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Emma Murphy.

## A Happy New Year to You

We resolve to give the best possible service—to spare no effort in constantly improving that service.

MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICE  
KEWASKUM, WIS.  
Phone 307

Heartiest New Year's Greetings  
to All our Friends  
and Patrons

## Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"



## The Helping Hand

Whatever it is you may want, our classified ads put forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your desire.

Whether you want a position or someone to want you; whether you want to buy a home or sell one; whether you have found something you want to return, or have lost something you want returned; a helping hand of our classified columns is always extended to you.

The expense of advertising in our classified columns is very slight; only 1c a word. The results are ways more than satisfactory!

## The Kewaskum Statesman

KEWASKUM, WIS.

### SOUTH ELMORE

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Ed. Scheid and sons Raymond and Eldon were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents here.

Lorinda Mathieu entertained a number of her friends at her home Christmas evening.

Miss Marguerite Roy, teacher of South Elmore school is spending a week's vacation at Fond du Lac.

Lloyd Sass, Orville Roy, Lee Flanders and Elmer Holly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch Jr. and family spent Christmas with the Albert Kuehl family at West Wayne.

The Christmas program given at the local school, Sunday evening, was a success both socially and financially. The sum of \$35 was realized.

Dan Klein and family of Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spradow of Pewaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradow of Fond du Lac were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein.

OUR sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year, and many thanks for your cooperation and patronage during the year 1929.



**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

# Black Sheep's Gold



by **Beatrice Grimshaw**

If you have read any of the South Seas stories by Beatrice Grimshaw you know how wonderfully thrilling and thoroughly worth while they are. And you can also appreciate the fact that her novels have practically "cornered" the literature of that fascinating district. You will find "Black Sheep's Gold" quite up to the Grimshaw high standard in romance, color, and adventurous incidents.

This Splendid Tale Will Appear as a Serial in **Kewaskum Statesman**  
—Beginning—  
**Saturday, January 4**  
Don't Miss The Opening Installment!

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.



SAYS:

"See Mrs. K. Endlich's ad elsewhere in this paper."

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Dec. 28 1929

—A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.  
—Dr. E. F. Nolting spent Christmas at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer spent Saturday at West Bend.  
—Miss Corinne Schaefer spent Christmas in Milwaukee.  
—Peter Haug and son Carol were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.  
—Last week Saturday, December 21 was the shortest day in the year.  
—Dr. Geo. F. Brandt was a West Bend caller Thursday afternoon.  
—John J. Jadaack of Marshfield visited Sunday at the Fred Buss home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein spent Thursday at the John Mertes home.  
—Rev. and Mrs. J. Fronne spent Wednesday afternoon at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and son Louis were West Bend callers Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle visited relatives at Milwaukee Christmas day.  
—Albert Stark of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with relatives and friends here.  
—The regular monthly stock fair held here Thursday was fairly well attended.  
—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl spent Saturday in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. August Schaefer is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism.  
—Mrs. Arnold Hansen of Barton spent Tuesday with relatives and friends here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Christmas at the John Kocher home.  
—Edward F. Miller visited his daughter Isabella at St. Francis on Christmas day.  
—Mrs. Lorenz Guth of West Bend was a guest of relatives and friends here Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif of Campbellsport were pleasant village callers Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle.  
—Miss Renet a Vorpahl spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family.  
—Math. Regner, manager of the West Bend Theatre, was a business caller here Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Christmas with the Jacob Schlosser family.  
—Miss Louella Schaurr is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schaurr and other relatives here.  
—Lehman Rosenheimer Jr., sprained his wrist while cranking a Ford truck on Tuesday morning.  
—Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family of Campbellsport spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gutschentner and family of Oconomowoc spent Christmas at the John Tiss home.  
—Now that the Christmas holidays are over, inventory is taken up in the various business houses here.  
—Misses Etta and Helen Schoofs, spent Christmas with the Frank O'Meara family at West Bend.  
—W. F. Nolting left Monday for Chicago, after visiting a week with his brother, Dr. E. F. Nolting.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman of Fond du Lac visited with the Kilian Honeck family Christmas day.  
—Reuben Wesenberg and party of friends of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with relatives and friends here.  
—Harold Casper visited from Sunday until Tuesday with the W. C. Reichman family at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and sons of Cascade spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family.  
—Albert Schaefer, Lillian Strube and Henry Finn of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentze and son Arthur of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with the Buss families here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family.  
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Pat McLaughlin and daughter Rose.  
—Dr. Raymond Quade of Chicago is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac, spent over the Christmas holidays with the Joe Mayer family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
How much is \$1.50? It's what your old battery is worth in exchange on a new battery. There's 50% more winter power in the Super Tiger. Guaranteed 2 1/2 years. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., were Milwaukee callers Monday.  
—Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.  
—Ralph Schellenberg and Mrs. Joe Remmel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groh at Jackson Christmas.  
—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family.  
—Mrs. George Koerble returned home this week from a three month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.  
—Wilbur, Russell and Louis Schaefer Jr., of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter spent Christmas at the John Mertes home.  
—Ed. Guth, daughter Marley and Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn of Adell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gehanfeld.  
—Miss Elizabeth Quade arrived home Tuesday from Clinton to spend a week's Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Milwaukee, and attended a Christmas dance with friends there.  
—Miss Minnie Klessig of Park Ridge, Ill., arrived home Sunday to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives and friends here.  
—Edwin Morgenroth of Madison arrived home last Friday to spend a two weeks' Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Christmas at the home of John Schmidt at West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppel and daughter Ruth, spent Christmas with the C. J. Heppel family at Hartford, being called there by the death of Mr. Heppel's uncle.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reichman and family, Viola and Ray Casper and Jack Cooper of Milwaukee, spent Christmas at the S. N. Casper home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.  
—Hugo G. Klumb and family of Rochester, Wis., called on John H. Martin and family Thursday afternoon while on their way to visit Mrs. Klumb's parents at Appleton.  
Tire Chains! There's a complete stock of sizes at every Gamble Store—Specially hardened for long wear. 32 x 6.00 Tiger \$6.75—30 x 4.50 S & G \$2.40, Gamble Stores, West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz and family of Fillmore and the Leo Vyvyan family and Mrs. Agnes Drcher celebrated Mrs. Chas. Groeschel's 54th birthday anniversary Sunday.  
—Roman Smith started his season's ice harvest on Friday when he filled the ice house of William F. Schultz, proprietor of the Republican House. The ice is now thirteen inches thick.  
—D. M. Rosenheimer and daughter Retha Jane left last Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent the holidays with Marc and Henry Rosenheimer, who are spending the winter months there.  
—Services in all of the churches here and vicinity were attended by large crowds on Christmas day and Christmas Eve. The programs rendered on Christmas Eve were interesting and enjoyed by all.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and daughters Alfreda and Gertrude spent Christmas day with the Oscar Kirchner family and Mrs. Caroline Kirchner.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and family of Campbellsport, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and other relatives and friends here.  
—Roman Smith, who attended the monthly skat tournament held by the Milwaukee Skat League, at the Milwaukee Auditorium, two weeks ago, was successful in winning another prize, playing a club tourney, against four, Schneider, netting him the sum of \$10.00.  
—The high school basket ball team was defeated at the local gym last Friday evening by the close score of 14 to 15, by the Oakfield high school team. The Legion basket ball game which was to have been played with the Campbellsport city team at the local gym Sunday afternoon, did not materialize for reason that the game was cancelled by Campbellsport shortly after the noon hour. The reason given by the Campbellsport manager was that one his players took sick and he therefore could not get a team together.

IN wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we thank you for your past patronage—and ask only the happiness of retaining old friendships and making new ones.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Mrs. James Bradley of Chicago visited Christmas with her husband, James Bradley, who is the local telegraph operator at the station here.  
—Charles E. Krahn, formerly of here, left last week for Texas and California, where he will spend the winter months. He expects to return to Kewaskum some time next spring to spend the summer among his old time friends and relatives.  
—The following spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gross and family: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lubitz and family, Walter, Edward and Andrew Vorpahl and Anton Theusch.  
—Mrs. F. E. Colvin returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of Miss Marguerite Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer (nee Van Epps). Miss Meyer often visited in this village and had many friends here who will be sorry to hear of her early death.  
—A picture of Miss Miriam Schaefer appeared in the January number of the Good Housekeeping magazine. Miss Schaefer is a member of the Rainbow Club, sponsored by the Good Housekeeping Co., a branch of the International company, the members of which are solicitors of the magazine. Miriam made good as a saleslady and therefore is one of the prize winners.  
—The following students arrived home last week, to spend their Christmas vacation with their respective parents: Miss Elizabeth Lay and Charles and Allen Miller, of Lawrence College, Appleton; Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Bernice Perschbacher and Ray Perschbacher of University of Wisconsin at Madison; Miss Maude Hausmann of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; Carl Mertz of Franklin Mission House at Plymouth and Miss Elsie Mertz, cook at the same institution.  
—In the Monday's issue of the Milwaukee Journal sporting section appeared a picture of Art. Roloff's Alley bowling team, one of the bowlers in the picture being that of Edwin Miller, formerly star center for the Kewaskum City basket ball team. The quintette roled a score of 1,138 points in one game, being the season's record in the Bay View Minor league of Milwaukee. The sount is the second highest mark computed in Milwaukee leagues this year. The team has a record of 185 average for individual bowling.  
—The following teachers left last Friday for their respective homes to spend their Christmas vacation: Miss Verna Margarf and Miss Helen Ryan at Fond du Lac, Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, Miss Alpha McKellar at Blanchardville, Assistant Prin. Walter Johnson and wife at Camp Douglas, Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., and Prin. E. E. Skaiskey at Madison.

A  
Happy  
New Year  
to  
all  
from

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank  
of Good Service

We wish to thank those who have given us their patronage during this year of **1929** and hope we may again serve you in this coming year of **1930**

We wish All A Happy and Prosperous New Year

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

**MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM**  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Established 1906

Looking forward to another pleasant year in your midst, we extend our heartfelt wishes for a Happy New Year.

# RAMTHUN BROS.

Kewaskum, Wis.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Barley	51 to 68
Rye No. 1	90
Oats	44-45
Eggs strictly fresh	45c
Unwashed wool	32-33c
Beans, per lb.	6-7
Hides (calf skin)	11
Cow Hides	8
Horse Hides	2.00-3.50
Potatoes	1.90-2.05

### Live Poultry

Old Roosters	15
Hens heavy	19-21
Light hens	16
Broilers heavy	17-21
Leghorn broilers	17
Ducks young	19
Black chicks	15

Badger State News = Briefly Told =

Beaver Dam—At the annual meeting of the Dodge county fair here the financial report showed that gate receipts of the 1929 fair were \$17,425 and grandstand receipts \$8,387.

Marshfield—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large part of a truckload of parcel post at the Soo line station here. The truck was standing on the station platform awaiting the arrival of a train when suddenly it burst into flames.

Elkhorn—Fire swept the big barn on the Charles Boardman farm, two miles south of here on highway 74, cremating 60 head of grade Holstein cattle worth between \$6,000 and \$8,000, and destroying the barn and its equipment, valued at \$10,000.

Monroe—The sight of a hearse backed up to take them to the hospital no longer will give sick and injured persons of this city dire forebodings. The Glen Zilmer post of the American Legion has provided a new ambulance and members of the post will maintain and operate it. Previously either the hearse or a commandeered motor truck was used for ambulance purposes, which the legionnaires decided was most unsatisfactory.

Neillsville—Clark county farmers are organizing township co-operative associations to buy feed in carload lots. The organizations are known as the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative unions. Taylor, Dunn, Pierce and Clark counties are being organized and about 3,000 farmers have enrolled. From 50 to 100 farmers are joining in each township and will buy feed, salt and fertilizer in carload lots to get the lowest prices.

Neillsville—Forty-two vigilantes were sworn in here by Sheriff William Bradford of Clark county. The men are being equipped with sawed-off shotguns, rifles and ammunition. Five of them will be stationed at Neillsville, four in the village of Owen and three each in other communities throughout the county where there is a bank. Organization of the group follows action by the Clark County Bankers' association and the county board.

Tomah—Feeding schools conducted this year by County Agent L. G. Kuehling and the Dairy Record association were attended by one-third of the farmers of Monroe county. Officials in charge of the meetings figured out for each man a ration suited to the cost of feeds and the kind of feed that the farmer had to use. The rations were based on the experience of 35 Monroe county farmers whose herd averages were 300 pounds of butter fat.

Elkhorn—Two small children and their grandfather, trapped in their beds, were burned to death in their farm home near here. In a school-house three miles away their three brothers and sisters sang Christmas carols and regaled themselves at a Yuletide party. Patsy Cary, 3; his sister, Mabel, 17 months old; and their grandfather, Henry Snowberger, 65, died in the blaze, the origin of which is a mystery. All that remained of them was ashes, mingled with the charred embers of the big home of James Cary.

Madison—A staff physician of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., operated upon Gov. Kohler for kidney stones. The patient was reported in good condition when he left the operating room at St. Mary's hospital. The governor specifically requested Mayo authorities to refrain from giving reports on his condition except to the office of his secretary at Madison. He repeated the request to the surgeon who performed the operation, Dr. Woltman Walters, just before he went on the table. Consequently no official bulletins are expected from the hospital. Col. W. L. Smith, secretary to Gov. Kohler, said here that he had received a personal call from Gov. Kohler's physician that the governor's operation had been successful.

Madison—Senator Howard Teasdale, 74, one of Wisconsin's outstanding leaders of reform movements during the last twenty years, has ended his career as a Badger legislator. The Sparta senator on a visit here announced that he would not again run for the legislature. During his twenty years in the state senate, Senator Teasdale has carried on a consistent war against liquor, cigarettes, and vice. He wound up his legislative career at the last session with decisive defeats in two directions. The legislator killed his bill to tax cigarettes and passed the Grobschmidt bill wiping out the entire state dry act. Senator Teasdale came into fame as a crusader during the 1911 and 1913 sessions of the legislature with his fight to curb the liquor traffic.

Neenah—Frank Nussbamer, farmer near here, is dead, the victim of an unusual accident in which his skull was fractured when he bumped heads with his brother, Gottlieb, while the two were chasing a calf. The men collided as they raced around a hay stack from opposite sides in pursuit of the animal.

Racine—The city council has approved the purchase of a seven-acre tract of land south of Racine where the city plans to build a \$1,700,000 sewage disposal plant. The purchase price was \$30,000.

Kaukauna—To prevent hunters of this section from shooting pheasants in the new Kaukauna game preserve, a game warden is on duty until the hunting season ends. The preserve consists of about 1,000 acres of land. Several large flocks of pheasants have been released there.

Racine—An increase in theater license fees from \$150 annually to \$750 for shows charging more than 25 cents admission is provided in an amendment to the license ordinance presented to the city council here.

Royalton—For the first time in many years unemployed factory workers are seeking jobs in the country, farmers in this vicinity report.

Delafield—Fire caused damage estimated at \$32,000 to Scott Johnson hall, a two-story frame dormitory built in 1919 for temporary use at St. John's Military academy.

Stanley—A peanut in the lungs of a baby, 2, brought her death here. The peanut became lodged in the baby's throat and in an attempt to dislodge it she breathed it into her lungs.

Madison—Ralph A. Peterson, Wood county agricultural agent, has been appointed by commissioners of the state department of agriculture and markets as chief of the newly created division of co-operative marketing, according to their announcement.

Baldwin—While following in the family car behind a hearse that was bringing the body of Hans Anderson, 78, formerly of this vicinity, from Minneapolis for burial here, Mrs. Fred Anderson was fatally injured when the car skidded on a hill and crashed into a heavy truck. She died within half an hour after the accident.

Neenah—The city street department will employ only men 45 or older if a proposal by Ald. Robert Martens receives favorable action in the common council. Mr. Martens backed his proposal with the assertion that many able-bodied men are out of work here because local industries are refusing to hire men more than 45 years old.

Ashtland—Women can operate trapping lines as successfully as men if the second application for a predatory animal bounty made by Mrs. Lempy Korpi within a month is any indication. Mrs. Korpi, who operates a trap line near Marengo, caught one of the largest timber wolves of the season recently and last week claimed a \$30 coyote bounty at the office of E. H. Quistorff, county clerk.

Appleton—Two more Outagamie county cheese factories, at Neenah last week voted to join the co-operative cheese marketing movement by becoming members of the American Cheese Producers' federation. These factories are the Freedom factory in the village of Freedom and the Banner factory in the town of Freedom. This makes 11 Outagamie county factories which now have joined the co-operative movement.

Stanley—Pledges to refuse to use butter substitutes were signed by 250 farmers who attended a farmers' institute here. Speakers emphasized that the large amount of butter now in storage, said to amount to about 30,000,000 pounds, and the increase in the use of butter substitutes, would result in lower prices for milk and dairy products. A movement to have the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, the Equity society, the Grange and other farm organizations begin a campaign against butter substitutes was urged.

Waukesha—A fund of \$1,000 was voted by the Waukesha County Bankers' association here for the purchase of two machine guns and four bullet proof vests for the sheriff's department and the county vigilantes. The equipment will supplement the additional apparatus ordered purchased recently by the county board. This included two fast cars, 10 rifles, four fountain pen tear gas bombs, gas grenades and extra handcuffs. Fourteen of the 21 banks in the county were represented at the meeting.

Oshkosh—A resolution adopting the semi-annual payment plan for state income taxes was passed by the city council here. Under the system taxpayers may pay all of their income taxes Jan. 1 or just the county, school and state portions, which usually amounts to 30 per cent of the total tax. If only part of the taxes are paid Jan. 1 the remainder together with 5 per cent interest must be paid June 30. The assessed valuation of the city is \$60,498,390, on which the city must pay \$1,572,956 in taxes computed on a basis of \$26 a thousand.

Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 38 1/2c; standards, 35c. Cheese—Twins, 21c; daisies, 21 1/2c; longhorns, 21 1/2c; brick, 22 1/2c; limburger, 22 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 40@46c. Poultry—Live hens, 19@22c; old roosters, 17c; springers, 19@22c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes—Wisconsin white, \$2.40@2.50 cwt. Barley—Choice to fancy, 66@67c; fair to good, 62@65c. Corn—No. 4 yellow, 82@84c; No. 2 white, 82@84c. Oats—No. 3 white, 43@45c. Rye—No. 2, 69 1/2c@1.00c. Hogs—Fair to good butchers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good lights, \$3.00@3.45; pigs, \$3.00@3.40. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$5.75@7.50; calves, \$13.00@15.00. Sheep—Lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@13.00; fair to good, \$11.50@12.25; ewes, \$4.00@5.50.

Sheboygan—The new gas generating plant costing \$1,100,000 was placed in operation here by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, although all the work has not been completed. The plant serves Sheboygan, Kohler, Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, and New Holstein.

Platteville—The Elks lodge here has placed a large illuminated Christmas tree on top of the Empire block, the tallest building in this city. Scores of colored lights make the tree visible for many miles in the country at night.

Madison—Nelson J. Harrington of Janesville, railway mail clerk of many years service, was sentenced to serve 90 days in Rock county jail in federal court here. Harrington pleaded guilty to taking a small sum of money from a letter which he handled.

Beaver Dam—Arnold Frelang of the town of Trenton, near here, was awarded first prize in the state four-year soil building project conducted by the University of Wisconsin. He received a cash award. Thirty-five other boys in the state competed.

LEGGE DENIES GRAIN MEN RUN FARM BOARD

Chairman Asserts Dealers Must Protect Selves.

Washington.—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board put completely to rest reports that the board has been influenced to change its program by the group of grain dealers and business men represented by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In characteristically plain words Mr. Legge made it clear that the board does not propose to protect private grain traders by withdrawing cheap money from farmers co-operatives, nor will it be dictated by the traders on any of its other policies. If the board's program hits the middlemen, he said, they will have to adjust themselves to new conditions, as the buggy manufacturers did when the automobile era arrived.

"I am not going to be drawn into a public quarrel with Mr. Barnes," the farm board head declared, "but some of his statements have apparently been misconstrued. I want the farmers to get things straight."

Mr. Barnes made his statements a few days ago when he was quizzed before the Caraway senate body investigating committee regarding his conference with Legge himself and several grain men. Previously a bulletin questioning the board's policies had been issued by William Butterworth, president of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Legge's statements recently were in the form of an interview, a written announcement, and letters to Mr. Butterworth and Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem., Ark.), chairman of the lobby committee.

Because of its vital importance in the administration of the farm loan act, Mr. Legge discussed in detail the board's plan of giving the farmer advantage of loans from its five hundred million dollar revolving fund.

The law, he said, makes it mandatory upon the board to lend its money at the government rate of interest, about 3 1/2 per cent. Instead of loaning directly to local co-operatives, however, the plan is to lend to the national co-operative corporations now being set up. These corporations will add to the interest charge their cost of handling the money, as will the local co-operatives, but in no case will the interest charge to the farmer be higher than the current commercial rate, now 6 per cent.

"Will the farmer, then, have to pay the commercial rate?" Mr. Legge was asked. "Not necessarily," he replied. "Unquestionably in most cases it will be less. The rate to the farmer will be determined by the co-operatives themselves which control the corporations. If the handling charge is higher than necessary, then the co-operatives will pocket the difference; if it is lower they will benefit just the same."

Discussing this point in his letter to Senator Caraway, Mr. Legge said: "The board from the beginning recognized that in order to cover their expenses and possible losses in handling loans it would be necessary for the co-operatives to add a small additional charge to the farm borrower. This addition may vary somewhat as to particular commodities, but any saving made becomes the property of the farmers through their co-operatives."

If Mr. Barnes, as indicated by his testimony before the lobby committee, suggested that the board has made a blanket order that no cheaper money shall be available to local co-operatives than is available to private buyers, he was mistaken, according to Mr. Legge.

Commenting on the suggestion by Mr. Barnes that the board intended to consult the grain men before carrying out its policies, Mr. Legge declared that he had made no such agreement. "We are conferring with somebody night and day," he added, "but that doesn't imply any limitation whatever on our freedom of action."

In his letter to Mr. Butterworth Mr. Legge took direct issue with the advice in the Chamber of Commerce bulletin that the board should base its co-operative program upon the relative costs of grain handling by co-operatives and private concerns. "On the other hand, if gradual marketing of what the farmer has to sell through a longer period instead of within a few weeks, as is now the prevailing practice, can be brought about, it may be possible to make a material improvement in the returns to the producer."

"If, in carrying out such a program, certain reasonable adjustments on the part of existing agencies to adapt themselves to new conditions are found necessary, this should be regarded as incidental to a changing business condition rather than attacking anybody's business."

Declaring that the Butterworth bulletin "has rather missed what we believe to be the principal object of the agricultural marketing act," the letter continued:

"Perhaps on an average a comparison of the cost of these co-operatively managed local institutions with that of private concerns doing the same service would be in favor of the privately owned operations, but yet this could not have any bearing on the broader problem as to whether the marketing system as a whole is susceptible to change which would be advantageous to the producers."

"Unless we can work out a different system of marketing which goes far beyond the question of saving a fraction of a cent per bushel on grain, a few cents per bale on cotton, or a few cents per head on live stock, as compared to the present system, there would be little hope of progress in the line of putting agriculture on an equality with other industries, for the simple reason that if all of these operating costs were added to the price the farmer gets for his profit it would make but little difference in the returns to the grower."

MORROW N. J. SENATOR



Dwight W. Morrow.

Washington.—Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, announced his candidacy for the United States senate in the June Republican primaries in New Jersey. At the same time he formally accepted the appointment from Governor Lawson for the unexpired term of former Senator Edge, now ambassador to France.

Morrow will be a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in London and, in the interim, David E. Baird of New Jersey has been appointed senator.

URGES NEW PRISONS TO HALT UPRISINGS

Attorney General Cites Crowding, Food, Lack of Work.

Washington.—Attorney General Mitchell has appealed to congress to authorize construction of additional federal prisons and pass other remedial legislation to relieve the "desperate conditions" that exist.

Appearing before the house Judiciary committee, Mitchell blamed the recent riots of prisoners upon overcrowded quarters, poor food and lack of proper employment.

The whole prison system has been injured by the lack of space to house the ever-increasing army of lawbreakers, he reported.

When Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York asked Mitchell whether it might be well to modify the prohibition law and thereby cut down the convictions for breaking that law, Mitchell refused to answer.

"The immediate and direct cause of recent disorders among prisoners at the Leavenworth penitentiary was dissatisfaction with food," said Attorney General Mitchell, continuing:

"The underlying causes were overcrowding and lack of work to keep the prisoners occupied."

"The Atlanta penitentiary, with a normal capacity of 1,500, has had this year as many as 3,723 prisoners. McNeil island, with a normal capacity of 557, has had this year 973 prisoners. What a state of affairs!" Mitchell stated.

Mitchell urged that congress authorize the attorney general to provide employment for prisoners.

Chicago.—Six prisoners escaped from the new Cook county jail. Warden David McKeown, while admitting that jail rules had been violated, insisted that some of the blame belonged on the shoulders of those who designed the jail and those who approved the designing of it. He pointed out that the men got away by smashing an unbarred window.

Senate Adds Projects, Passes Veterans' Bill

Washington.—The senate passed a \$15,050,000 veterans' hospitalization bill. In addition to the \$14,000,000 program given the approval by the house, the senate added \$1,050,000 for projects added by the senate finance committee. These include new hospitals in West Virginia, Salt Lake City, Memphis, Tenn., and additions at Camp Custer, Mich.

Corn Husking Prize Is to Be \$1,000 Next Year

Washington.—Corn husking is at last to come into its own. Instead of receiving \$100 for winning the title, the champion cornhusker to be crowned in Kansas next fall will receive \$1,000, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has announced. The prize will be donated by L. E. Phillips, Oklahoma oil magnate.

Gen. Smuts to Visit United States

London.—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, who has been in England, has sailed for a visit in the United States.

Phelan to Pilot U. of W.

Lafayette, Ind.—Jimmy Phelan, who piloted Purdue to the Big Ten football title this season, announced that he had signed a four-year contract as head coach at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Kills Wife, 7 Children

Montreal, Quebec.—Eight members of a family were found by police slashed to death—victims of an ax murderer committed by the father, Andrew Day of Three Rivers.

4 Women Die in Factory Fire

Baltimore, Md.—Four women employed sorting waste paper lost their lives in a fire that swept the plant of the Thomas H. O'Connor company, paper dealers, in the downtown railroad district.

Zaimis Chosen Greek President

Athens.—Alexander Zaimis, five times premier, was elected President of Greece by parliament, succeeding Admiral Koundouritis who resigned recently because of ill health.

1929 CROPS SMALLER, BUT VALUE GREATER

Decrease of 4.8 Per Cent, Reporting Board Says.

Washington.—Despite a decrease in production of 4.8 per cent, the 1929 crops of the United States were worth \$85,000,000 more than in 1928, according to the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture.

The 59 leading crops of the nation, it was estimated, had a total value of \$8,589,628,000. Last year they were worth \$8,495,788,000. Grain crops were valued at about \$3,800,000,000, compared with over \$4,000,000,000 a year ago. Cotton and cottonseed were worth \$1,436,000,000, compared with \$1,585,000,000 last year.

Hay was valued at \$1,349,000,000, compared with \$1,240,000,000 last year; potatoes increased in value from \$251,000,000 last year to \$470,000,000 this year, and sweet potatoes from \$71,000,000 last year to \$80,000,000 for this season.

Fruit crops had a combined value of \$506,000,000, compared with \$480,000,000 in 1928.

Production of the five leading grain crops of the country this year is 538,920,000 bushels smaller than that of 1928, according to the final estimates made by the Department of Agriculture. The total yield of wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye amounts to 5,915,685,000 bushels.

The report shows a wheat production of 806,508,000 bushels over the preliminary estimate and compares with 914,876,000 bushels, the revised figures for 1928. Most of this increase over the earlier returns was in winter wheat, which crop is now estimated at 578,330,000 bushels against preliminary figure of 568,233,000 bushels and 578,673,000 bushels last year.

Spring wheat production is given as 175,792,000 bushels compared with the earlier figure of 171,857,000 bushels and revised figure of 238,912,000 bushels last year. Crop of durum wheat is given as 52,380,000 bushels compared with 51,678,000 bushels in October and 97,291,000 bushels raised last year. Final estimates on total wheat area is 61,141,000 acres against 57,724,000 bushels last year.

Wheat production is shown to be about 108,000,000 bushels less than in 1928, but this is offset by a larger amount of wheat carried over from the previous crop than was the case last year.

Production of corn is estimated at 2,622,189,000 bushels, slightly above the November estimate, but 196,712,000 bushels smaller than the crop of last year, the figure on which was revised downward by 17,000,000 bushels.

Oats crop is given as 1,238,054,000 bushels, about 12,000,000 bushels larger than the preliminary estimate and 201,000,000 bushels smaller than raised in 1928.

Total production of bread grains is 111,000,000 bushels less than in 1928, while yield of feeding grains is shown to be 447,000,000 bushels smaller than last year.

Hoover Signs Tax Bill With His Official Pen

Washington.—When income tax reduction of \$100,000,000 was enacted recently President Hoover signed the joint congressional resolution providing for the slash in the presence of only two of his secretaries, George Akerson and Lawrence Ritchie, using the pen with which he transacts routine business.

A statement prepared by the treasury shows the rates of income made under the old law, under the new and the amount of the reductions as follows:

Net income	Present rate	New rate	Reduction
\$ 4,000	5.03	1.88	\$ 3.75
5,000	10.88	5.63	11.25
6,000	30.00	19.00	20.00
7,000	42.13	14.28	28.75
8,000	63.75	20.25	37.50
9,000	81.88	45.63	48.25
10,000	120.00	85.00	55.00
11,000	156.25	92.50	63.75
12,000	202.50	130.00	72.50
13,000	258.75	177.50	81.25
14,000	315.00	225.00	90.00
15,000	381.25	282.50	98.75

The figures are based upon the net income of a married man with no dependents. Net income up to \$5,000 is considered as earned income and over \$5,000 half of the net income is considered as earned income.

House OK's Resolution for Haitian Inquiry

Washington.—President Hoover's request for authority to appoint a commission to investigate Haitian affairs won approval in the house.

As adopted, the resolution authorizes the President to appoint a commission of not more than seven members "to study and review conditions in Haiti and the policies of the United States in that republic." The commission is directed to report within six months to the President, with such recommendations as it may deem wise.

Ex-Bank Employees Plead Guilty

Flint, Mich.—Nine of fifteen former officers and employees of the Union Industrial bank here who were involved in the loss of \$3,562,000 of the bank's funds in stock speculation pleaded guilty.

Plans Non-Stop Tokyo-Seattle Flight

Seattle.—A nonstop transpacific flight from Tokyo to Seattle next May will be sponsored by the Pacific Aeronautic Research foundation, recently organized.

Australian Miners Spurn Settlement

Sydney, Australia.—The tangled coal mines situation in New South Wales was complicated further when miners of Brantton collieries by a large majority turned down an offer of settlement.

200 Landed After Shipwreck

Wellington, New Zealand.—Two hundred persons, passengers and crew, were landed safely when the steamship Mamba, 4,524 tons, was wrecked at Long Point.

FLECKED TWEED IS POPULAR, LACE GIVES CHARM TO VELVETS

HAD you thought about flecked tweed for little daughter's mid-winter coat? It's really a suggestion well worth following up, for they are ever so good looking, these colorful coatings which are flecked usually with white or with cream or a darker tone.

The beauty of these sturdy tweeds which have quite captured the heart of school faring youth, is their handsome colorings which include in ad-



Girl's Coat of Flecked Tweed.

dition to the usual browns and tans a range of pastel greens, blues, capucine and soft violet tones.

The coat in the picture is a serviceable little model of tan tweed flecked with brown. It is collared and cuffed with a pile fabric in semblance of fur. There is quite a little fabric fur being used this season, a favorite type simulating krimmer while still another looks the part of handsome beaver.

The krimmer pile-fabric is especially effective on pastel tweeds. Matching muffs and hats of the simulated fur add an attractive note to these outdoor outfits. Sometimes entire coats are made of the pile fabrics which look like fur.

In unfurled coats, cape effects are countering the supremacy of scarfed models. On tiny-tot coats made of broadcloth or suede sometimes the triple-layer capes are used. Some of



Smart Velvet Frock.

the tweed coats with capes also add fur collars thus insuring warmth and comfort.

The vogue for flared hemlines extends to coats for girls. The fullness is achieved, in various ways, either through circular cut or princess lines, or through the introduction of godets employed in like manner as in adult styles.

Plaided blanket coats with self fringe are practical, colorful and moderately priced. For school wear and hard outdoor usage they are ideal, look charming, too, in their mixture of gay yellows, greens and reds.

Fabric Turbans

The fabric turban has gone over the top of many a smart costume this season. It presses into service everything from silk lace to tweed. It may be a little cap, a beret, a modified toque or a manipulated oriental headgear.

Ensemble for Sports

A very wearable ensemble for sports is the scarf collared jacket of lapin with a tweed skirt and a slip-on of jersey in a lace weave.

Any fabric just so fit the... purely the prevailing... when it comes to... frock to be worn... social hours. Indeed, some... season, an exquisite... About the greatest... countered in selecting... to decide on the... black or in some... dahlia or eggplant... greens, or a radiant... other of fashion... the frock in the... signer settles the... upon a lovely violet... velvet.

# GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

In a short while they were all gone and she was alone again with Eddy. The house was very still. She stood blackly into space, stared and stared. Suddenly a great storm welled in her breast. The pain of it scorched her throat, tortured her eyes. She threw herself among the cushions in a corner of the couch, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

## CHAPTER XIII

A shamed and huddled heap, Ginger lay in the corner of the big couch, weeping stormily, her slim shoulders shaken with her sobs, while Eddy stood awkwardly before her, sadly watching. After a while, unnoticed he sank down beside her, and waited for the passion of her emotion to spend itself, and at last, unobtrusively, he put his arm about her, by gentle pressure drawing her from the shabby silk cushions to his shoulder.

"Don't cry, Ginger. It isn't so bad. They'll fix it up all right, and no one will ever know. Your father will just have to assure your good conduct in the future, that's all. Don't cry." Ginger was not to be comforted. Her beautiful dream was dead—nay, had been ruthlessly murdered, choked

by coarse hands, crushed by a heavy heel. All that she had hoped for, planned for, worked for, had come to naught. "It was so beautiful," she sobbed. "It was just beautiful while it lasted. And now it is only ridiculous." "Oh, no, Ginger. Nothing can be ridiculous that is done in love," he said wisely. She squirmed uncomfortably. "Oh, I did it in love," she admitted, "but I was pretty stuck on myself for doing it, just the same. I was awfully hipped on myself—I thought I was pretty smart all right." "Well, it was smart—in a way," he said carefully. "Of course, it was wrong, too—in a way. It really was, false pretenses—and using the mails to defraud, and all that. But you didn't know it was wrong."

But Ginger was not willing to be lifted ever so little from the depths of her self-abasement. "Well, I wasn't at all sure it was right," she confessed ruefully. "I always felt ashamed because the people said such kind things to their letters, and I knew they were being fooled. But I told myself that such a good man as father, and a minister and all, had a right to be taken care of."

Old Custom of Telling Bees of Owner's Death  
A reader in the United States sends me a cutting from an American newspaper telling how the late Dr. Charles James, a chemist and mineralogist, owned 14 hives of bees, and how after his death one swarm disappeared and was found buzzing about the flowers on his grave more than two miles away, Peter Simple writes, in the London Post.

And I tried to tell father about it, but—always I didn't. I told myself I wanted to surprise him later on—but I think I knew he wouldn't let me." "The trouble with you, Ginger, is your mathematics," he said very gently. She gazed at him a moment in speechless wonder.

"Math—?" "Yes. You know that a whole life is wrong—but you figure that a half a life is no life at all. I've—er—noticed that about you several times." Ginger smiled tremulously at that, and a fresh rain of tears swept her face.

"I know it," she confessed abjectly. "I know it. But it is so much easier to get what you want that way—?" "Oh, Ginger!" How Ginger wept! The past was a wreckage of delicate dreams, the present a wave of disillusionment, the future swept bare by the relentless winds of certain privation.

Dealings in Stocks  
A stock exchange, as generally understood, need not, necessarily, be a building where securities are bought and sold, but any place, even in the open air, as, for instance, "curb" stock exchanges. Securities which are not upon the large stock exchanges, or new securities, which have not, as yet, been listed upon such exchanges, are handled in what is known as the curb market. The reason nowadays for the existence of curb markets in the open rather than in some building is that, if the latter plan were pursued, there would exist another exchange and it would not be permissible for a member of the regular exchange of the city to be represented thereon, as he frequently now is on the curb.

Salt in History  
Savage races have lived without salt, but history shows that wherever it has been obtainable, even at the cost of much time and money, men have struggled to obtain it. This is probably more because of the zest it gives to foods, than because of its own value as a food. The elements found in salt are usually present in sufficiently large quantities in the diet.

Trapping Spirit of Disease  
In China when a child becomes ill, a doll is hung before the door of the house. The disease spirit is supposed to enter the doll, which in turn is taken down and burned.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)  
"O, trust ye aye in Providence, For Providence is Kind And bear ye a' life's changes With a calm and cheerful mind. Though pressed and hemmed On every side Ha' faith and ye'll win through For lika blade of grass Has its ain drap o' dew."

GOOD THINGS  
The following is not an expensive cake, but it is rich, delicious and excellent for keeping.

Tennessee Fruit Cake.—Chop one-half pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one pound of dates, one-half pound each of candied pineapple, cherries, almonds and pecans, one-fourth pound of sliced citron, the same of orange and lemon peel, six eggs, beaten well, add one cupful of sugar after creaming it with one cupful of butter, three cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and allspice, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one-half cupful of grape juice, one-half cupful of honey or molasses and one square of chocolate if desired. Mix as usual. This makes seven pounds of cake.

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cake.—Place two cupfuls of brown sugar, two cupfuls of coffee, one-fourth cupful of sweet fat, and one cupful of seedless raisins in a saucepan, cook over slow heat until the sugar is dissolved. Boil gently for five minutes. Cool. Sift three cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of mace, add to this one teaspoonful of salt. Add one-fourth pound of sliced citron and the same of orange peel, mixing the fruit through the dry ingredients. Bake in a paper lined pan, one and one-half hours. This makes a large loaf cake weighing two and one-half pounds. It will not keep indefinitely but may be kept for several weeks.

Baked Apples and Onions.—Slice six onions and three medium-sized apples, place in layers in a buttered baking dish. Season each layer with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar for each layer. Add one-fourth cupful of water and bake until the onions are tender. Serve with roast of pork.

Sea Foam Frosting.—Take one-half cupful of light brown sugar, one cupful of granulated sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar, the whites of two eggs and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Boil the sugar, water, coffee and cream of tartar without stirring, until the sirup spins a long thread. Pour slowly over the beaten egg whites, beating until thick enough to hold its shape; add salt, whip again and spread on the cake.

Economical Foods.  
A good loaf of bread prepared at home has twice the nourishment that bakery food has and is much more appetizing.

Graham Bread.—Take one cupful of graham flour, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of salt, one cupful of raisins and one cupful each of sweet and sour milk. A pint of buttermilk may be used in place of sour and sweet milk.

Grapenut Bread—Two Loaves.—Sift four cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda and one cupful of sugar. Beat one egg, add the dry ingredients with one cupful each of sour and sweet milk, stir in one cupful of grape nuts and bake in two single loaf bread pans.

Tapioca With Apples.—Take one-third of a cupful of minute tapioca, add one cupful of boiling canned fruit juice or water and cook with a little salt until clear. Butter a baking dish and pour in the tapioca, cover the top with quartered apples, sprinkle with sugar and dot with bits of butter; bake until the apple is tender. Serve with whipped cream.

Indian Pudding With Apples.—Scald two quarts of milk and stir in one cupful of corn meal; cook until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat, add one cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon and two cupfuls of quartered sweet apples. Add one cupful of finely chopped suet and dust the top of the pudding with flour. Stir occasionally at first and bake for two hours, then add another pint of cold milk. Continue baking until a nice brown crust is formed over the top. Serve hot. This pudding needs no sauce.

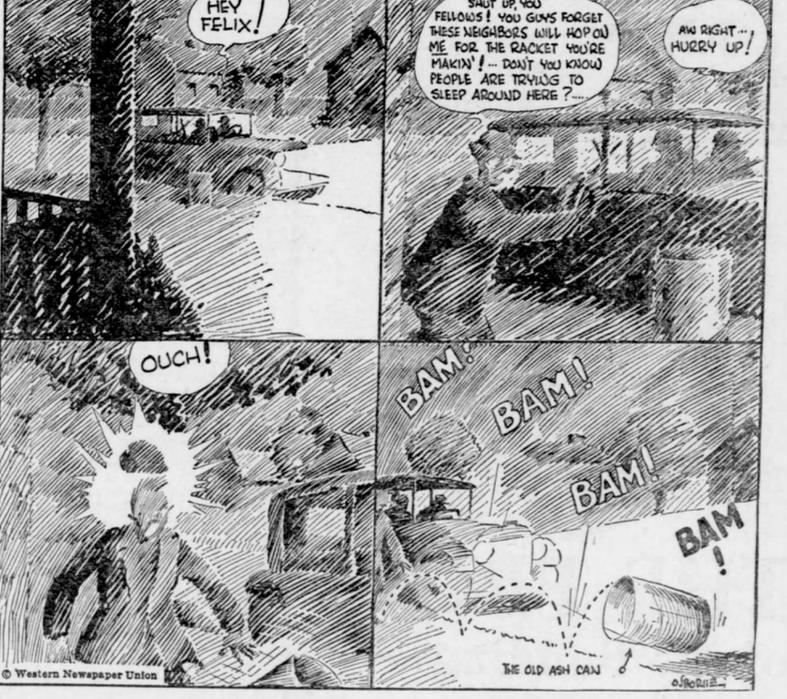
Orange Pie.—Fill a baked shell with thinly sliced oranges, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a meringue. Brown in a hot oven and serve cold. Never eat a hearty meal when physically exhausted or mentally disturbed.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

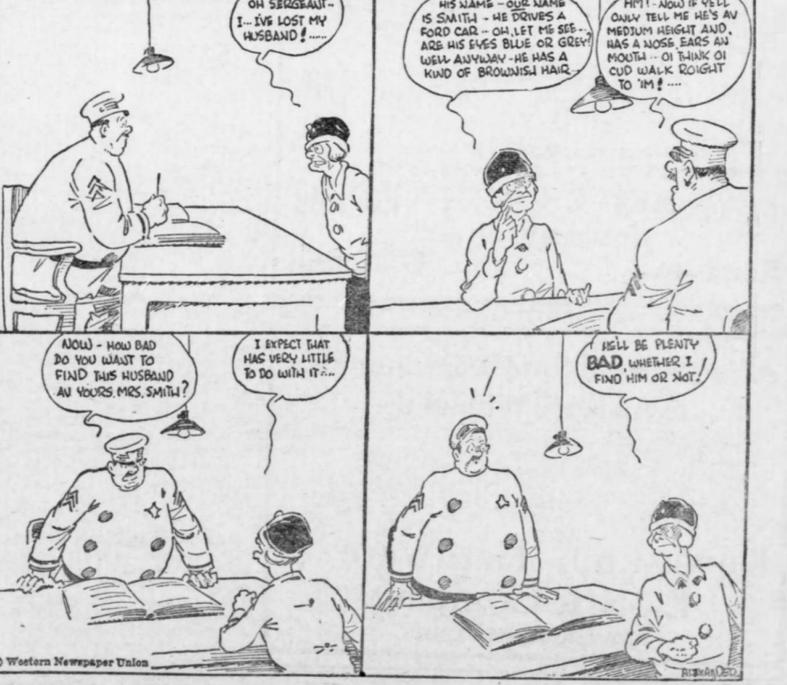
### Along the Concrete



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



KIND WORDS  
chap." Second Shoe—"Yes, he was a 'whole-soled' fellow!"  
Experienced  
The main dish of the dinner, a ham-loaf, was accompanied by horse-radish sauce. "Will you have some horse-radish, Mary Ann?" the host asked his young guest. "No thanks, I've had experience!" was her sage reply.  
Willing to Help  
Tenant of New "Ideal Home"—Do you know that there's grass coming up between the boards of my dining room?  
Landlord—Grass? Oh, I'll soon put that right. I'll send round a man with a lawnmower this morning!—Humorist.  
He Might Join the Army  
An Atchison man is very unreasonable. He doesn't like to eat in restaurants and hotels, yet he knocks on his wife's cooking. We don't know what should be done with that kind of a man.—Atchison Globe.

# Temperature and Bacteria

Cooling of milk is necessary for one reason—to stop bacterial growth. Bacteria are like any other vegetation—grow rapidly in a warm temperature and slowly in a cold temperature. Tests made at the Illinois Experiment Station of samples of the same milk, placed at varying temperatures, and results compared at the end of twelve hours, show that at 40 degrees there was no increase in bacteria; at 50 degrees the increase was very slight; at 60 degrees each bacteria produced 15 new ones; at 70 degrees each bacteria produced 700 new ones; and at 80 degrees each bacteria produced 3000 new ones. The above results mean that good fresh milk if not cooled at once to 60 degrees will not be of good quality at the end of twelve hours. The lack of proper cooling always has and always will cause great financial loss to the dairy business.

Heartiest New Year's Greetings to all  
Our Friends and Patrons

## THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

### IGA

Heartiest New Year's Greetings  
to all my  
Friends and Patrons

JOHN MARX  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



## THE PROOF of the Pudding----

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Good hustling man or woman with car to push widely advertised carded specialty. Returns depend upon energy put into the proposition. Big money. Novelty Sales Service, Lock Box 261, Kewaskum, Wis.

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### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Louisa Stark, who passed away one year ago today, December 29th, 1928:

Today recalls sad memories  
Of a loved one gone to rest,  
Those who think of her today  
Are the ones who loved her best.  
Sadly missed by the children.

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**Memorial to Peace**  
The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the forty-ninth parallel meets Boundary bay.

**"King's English"**  
It is the king's English just as it is the king's army, the king's navy and the king's country. Everything in the tight little isle is subject to him, in theory at least. The expression is proverbial. It is sometimes credited to Shakespeare because of his use of it in the first act of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," but it antedates him.

**Gypsy Trails**  
The romance of the road is irresistible to most healthy, vigorous people. Walter up within most hearts is the desire to travel. Whenever man is happy he wants to travel. His deepest emotions move him to go where he hasn't been. The gypsy is the irresistible youth of the world; he has in his language no word for "duty," and none for "possession"—he is the one man who is free, says American Magazine.

**Bulgaria Land of Roses**  
The production of attar of roses ranks as the fourth leading product in the export trade of Bulgaria and in shipments to the United States it is the principal item. Roses were first cultivated around the valley of Tundja at Kazanlik, and then spread to the valley of Strjema, in the vicinity of Karlovo, on to the south.

**Appalling Suicide**  
The boiling pool at Kotoran, New Zealand, was used to commit suicide by an elderly man. He jumped into it and was boiled alive. Horrified spectators were unable to do anything. They could see the man clearly for a time, getting upright, his head a few feet below the surface and looking up. The body was recovered with grappling tongs.

**Earth's Interior**  
It is not generally believed that the interior of the earth will ever become entirely cool. Geological facts point to the conclusion that the earth's interior is not molten. The interior is solid but so hot that it would be melted under normal conditions. It is, however, kept from melting by the enormous load of the crust. The condition in which the heated rock exists in the interior is one of the fundamental problems of geology still awaiting solution.

**Meany!**  
A fairly good way to tease an estimable neighbor woman, we discovered yesterday, is to remark in an off-hand manner, as she settles down to tell about her hospital experience, that in a number of cases lately surgical operations have been successfully resorted to to cure criminal tendencies. —Oklahoma Journal.

**Motor Cars Oddly Named**  
Some fanciful names were given many of the early makes of motor cars. A few of them, long out of the picture, were Antiquarian, in 1901; Duchesne, in 1902; Ironwacker, in 1908; Boh Har, in 1915; Comet, in 1908; Dixie Flyer, in 1917; Eggysbody's, in 1908; Gasoline, in 1901; Great Smith, in 1911; Gearless, in 1909; Mercury, in 1904; Motorette, in 1911; Mighty Michigan, in 1913; U. S. Long Distance, in 1903, and Vogue, in 1921.

**Confiscation Never Pays**  
Confiscation is the most dangerous and ultimately costly of all policies. Confiscation is what you choose to call it, but credit is something which never survives any theoretical system of social government, if the people of the world are to continue to exchange commodities and services.—Harron's Financial Weekly.

**Sinister Black Cap**  
The black cap, worn by a judge, has an ancient origin. In olden days when a man was tried by an ecclesiastical court the judge, who was usually a bishop, covered his tonsure with a black cap when passing sentence of death, to show that he was not acting in his ecclesiastical capacity.

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### NEW PROSPECT

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were West Bend callers Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.  
George Stack of Armstrong spent Tuesday in the village on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Gust and Emil Filtter of Waucousta spent Christmas day with the John Tunn family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.  
Quite a number from here attended the Christmas program at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Anna Romaine has gone to Fond du Lac to spend the winter months with her brother, P. G. Van Blarcom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt, sons Harold and Earl left Sunday for Chicago where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Nehring and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children Gerold, Virginia and Marilyn and Mrs. W. J. Romaine attended the program at Beechwood Lutheran church Christmas Eve.

Anton and Math, Kinzel and sisters Martha and Leona of East Valley and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here attended mid-nite mass at Lady Of Our Angels church at Armstrong Christmas night.

The Christmas program given by the teacher and pupils of New Prospect school was very largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all present. School closed the same day for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Martha Kinzel, the teacher, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kinzel at East Valley.

**Famous Painting**  
O. P. Fairfield in "The Italian Renaissance in Art" says that the Sistine "Madonna" was executed for the church of San Sisto, at Piacenza, and for this reason takes its name of the Sistine, or "Sixtine." The Sistine "Madonna" is still in Dresden, where it has been for many years. The painting was purchased by the elector of Saxony, Augustus III, in 1753.

**Hebrews in Revolution**  
The American Hebrew says that the names of 27 Jewish officers who fought on the side of the American forces are known. These included Col David S. Frank, who was aide to camp to George Washington; Col Solomon Bush and others of prominence in their day. At that time the whole Jewish population in the new United States was scarcely 3,000.

**World's Sorest Substance**  
Vinegar is about five times more effective than lemon juice in making dyes sour, but a substance exists even sorer than vinegar. This is phosphoric acid, the active principle of the "acid phosphate" so much used in soda water flavors. This is the world's sorest known material.

**Working and Living**  
Working for a living is a poor way of getting along. We become slaves of our jobs, and there is no joy in accomplishment. Instead of working for a living, try living for a work, and see if you are not better satisfied.—Grit.

**But Try to Buy It!**  
Worn by Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow, a topcoat which is now one of the priceless possessions of the Invalides Military museum, Paris, is regarded by government inventory makers as a mere second-hand garment. As such it is listed in the state assets at an appraised value of 50 francs or \$3.20.

**Mental Attitude Counts**  
Keep your mind healthy in its action and keep a decent ethical view of life. Vanity, conceit, pomposity, will do you even more harm than lack of sense and self-confidence. Just because you are an artist you are no different from all the rest of mankind. Perhaps lots of others are artists in their natures who have never had a chance. Your mental attitude has a powerful influence upon your physical health.—Herbert Wipperfurth.

**Land Built by Dam**  
The lowland of Egypt is not as fertile as it was before the Assuan dam was built. The mud that was carried down the Nile by natural flooding is stopped by the dam. It settles back of the dam, and the clear water which irrigates the land below lacks the fertilizing element.

**As He Understood It**  
A Harvard student who puts in his odd hours, profitably, waiting on table, wrote to his family saying that the job was great fun. "One English student wanted eccon for breakfast. He asked for it in his native accent 'cow-cow.' The waiter brought him two milks."—Boston Transcript.

**Names Given Planets**  
The planets were named for the ancient deities: Jupiter was the supreme deity; Mars, the god of war; Venus, goddess of beauty and love; Neptune, god of the sea; Saturn, god of agriculture, gardening, etc.; Uranus, regarded as the personification of heaven; Mercury, god of trade (messenger of gods).

**Mining and Mintage**  
In the output of the United States there is represented the metals gold, silver, nickel and copper, with tin and zinc as alloys.

**Incubation Long Known**  
Artificial incubation was successfully practiced in very ancient times in Egypt and China, and probably other countries. Reanmur, the eminent French physicist, used successfully a very crude form of incubator. The first application for a patent on an incubator in the United States was in 1847. Practical success with modern incubators may be said to date from the Paris exposition of 1877, at which Fouillier and Arnould exhibited a hydro-incubator.

**Woodcut in Old Book**  
"The oldest printed book in the world known today, 'The Diamond Sutra,' a section of the Buddhist scriptures, is illustrated with a woodcut. Mr. Knoff finds. It was printed in China in 825 A. D. It was found in 1907 by Sir Aurel Stein, and is in the form of a roll, like the Greek and Roman books."—Golden Book.

**String on Midshipman**  
The four-year education of a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy represents an investment of approximately \$20,000. In order that the government will receive some return for its money, a midshipman is required to serve at least two years on graduation before being eligible for resignation.

**Odd Golfing Courses**  
Hawaii possesses one of the world's queerest sports grounds in the Hole-in-One Golf club, with its nineteenth hole tee on the edge of a live volcano; while an equally strange golf course is that at Jimp, on Lake Victoria. The hippopotamus is such a frequent visitor that balls may be removed from its tracks without penalty.

**Music Without Notes**  
In playing music by ear the player is guided by sound alone. He keeps the melody of tune in mind and his fingers are guided up or down the scale by a sort of instinctive knowledge which enables him to obtain the tones desired. In such playing no attention is paid to written music and often no thought is given to names of notes struck.—Exchange.

**Ain't Science Wonderful?**  
Veterinarians have discovered, according to Farm and Fireside, how to remove the bark from a dog and the blent from a goat. It remains only for them to eliminate the mosquito's bite and the bee's sting to make country life practically 100 per cent perfect.

**Great Continents' Names**  
According to certain authorities, the name Europe is derived from the Assyrian "Erib" or "Ereb," which means the setting sun or the West, while the name Asia is derived from the Assyrian "Assn," meaning the rising sun or the East.

**Value of Puzzles**  
Solving puzzles may benefit a person in various ways, particularly in the exercise of mental powers. Many of the puzzles indulged in at the present time are educational and contribute actual knowledge.

**Monarchical Succession**  
When the king of England dies the lords of the privy council, the lord mayor of London, the aldermen and other officials assemble and give the order for the proclamation of the new sovereign. The new king then takes the prescribed oath.

**Ape Does Not Give Value**  
The fact that a violin is old does not necessarily mean that from an intrinsic standpoint, it is more valuable than a newer one. Some of the recently made violins have such exquisite tone that they can scarcely be identified when compared with the work of the old violin makers.

**Hikers, Grease Your Sox**  
Hikers who are troubled with tender feet are advised by the American Magazine to follow the example of soldiers during the war and grease their socks on their feet, before a long hike, with tallow or candle grease.

**Uncle Eben**  
"You got to admire a great statesman," said Uncle Eben. "He gets no honor and applause for an musician in de band an' don't have to learn to play no instrument whatever."—Washington Star.

**No Warships Purchased**  
No warships have ever been built or sold in war by the United States government. The only case where the United States has had vessels built in a foreign country was that of the Chinese fleet, which were built in China, under contract to the United States.

**Grow More Alfalfa**  
One way for farmers to avoid paying high prices for clover seed to get legumes is to apply more lime and sow alfalfa where it can be grown, says specialists at the Pennsylvania State college.

**Unnecessary**  
At a recent New York banquet the dinner represented a total wealth of \$2,000,000,000. We understand that the caterer's usual practice of counting the spoons after the proceedings was discontinued.

**First White House Tenant**  
President John Adams was the first President to live there. Washington lived in two houses in New York city and one in Philadelphia during his terms and Adams lived in the house vacated by Washington in Philadelphia until the removal to the city of Washington in 1800.

## Greetings

We look forward to another year of service illuminated by your kind co-operation and friendliness.  
Happy New Year!

**H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.**  
Kewaskum, Wis

## Happy New Year

Our heartfelt wishes to all of you for a successful and happy year. We are eager to eclipse all our records of service during 1930.

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**NEW PHYSICIAN AT ALLIANCE**  
Dr. H. Meyer Lynch, who for many years has engaged an extensive medical practice at Alliance, has sold his practice to Dr. E. J. Fisher, who will take a post-graduate course immediately. Dr. Lynch will continue to practice at Alliance until the first of January. Dr. Fisher, who is a graduate of the Marquette Medical College, Milwaukee and for the past year has been a half has served as interne in the "Fishes" hospital in Fond du Lac, is reported to be a young man of high personality.—Hartford Times.

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