Kewaskum Statesman.

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ARNOLD KOHN IS FATALLY INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

HERBERT BACKHAUS, JR., A PASSENGER, BADLY HURT

Arnold Kohn, aged 25, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn of the town of Kewaskum, residing about a mile and one-half north of the village on the old Campbellsport road, employed by the Kewaskum Creamery company, was fatally injured when a truck loaded with milk he was hauling to Chicago heedlessly crashed into the rear of a motor transport truck which became stalled on top of a hill and was parked on the highway without lights about 2 o'clock last Thursday morning, Dec. 31, on Highway 45, south of the Racine county line, near Union Grove. He died the same afternoon at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha. The driver of the parked truck was Dominic Bonelli, 1014 West Ohio, Chicago.

Herbert Backhaus, Jr., 25, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus of this village, a companion, who was riding with Kohn, was severely injured and was also taken to St. Catherine's hospital where he is confined at present. He is expected to recover, unless complications set in, although it will be a long time before he can leave the hospital.

The two young men were imprisoned for hours in a small space in the steel cab-bage of their truck cab, which was crushed up like an accordian, while rescuing and attending deputies, farmers, fire-men and truck drivers worked frantically with acetylene torches, power hacksaws and hand hack saws to free them.

Backhaus was not freed from the wreckage until three and one-half hours after the crash. Kohn was released an hour later. Both were conscious and suffered intensely throughout the long ordeal. They were administered hypodermics by Dr. Schultz, of Union Grove, and later were given hot coffee secured from a nearby farm home.

Kohn was crushed by the steering wheel and the motor of their truck was driven in the lap of the two men.

RESCUE SQUAD WORKS

The passing truck driver notified the Racine sheriff's office which relayed the call to the Kenosha sheriff. The rescue squad from the Kenosha fire department responded to the call for help promptly and worked efficiently and as speedily as possible in rescuing the imprisoned men. Deputy sheriffs William Schmidt and Leonard Jensen of Kenosha, the passing truck drivers and motorcycle cop Howard Gatley, of the Red Cross first Aid squad, Kenosha, cooperated in the task.

Kohn suffered fractures of the bones of the right foot, fractured thigh, broken nose, crushed chest and internal injuries, according to Dr. A. M. Rauch, Kenosha physician attending the man. Backhaus is suffering from a compound fracture of the right thigh, lacerations and contusions, as well as loss of blood. Full extent of his injuries has not been determined and it is feared he may be injured internally.

It was 6:30 before Backhaus was released from the wreckage. Kohn was freed at 7:30. An ambulance, waiting at the scene, rushed them to the hospital as soon as they could be taken from the crushed cab.

TRUCK FOLDED TOGETHER

The rear half of the Kewaskum truck was knocked flat, driven back by the rear end of the other machine and smashed forward by the heavily laden body, its load and hurled forward by the force of the impact. The two victims were jammed in the wreckage. Legs and ankles were broken and torn

The force of the crash drove the engine front end of Kohn's truck beneath the trailer of the truck operated by Moretti, and the wreckage was locked together so tightly that the concerted efforts of several transport trucks and a wrecking truck, sent out from Kenosha, were required to pull them apart. Cans of milk, hurled from the Kohn truck, were spilled over the highway, freezing into a white crust.

HAD MOTOR TROUBLE

Moretti told authorities he was driving south when his truck developed motor trouble. He stopped on the highway at the top of a hill and had just raised the hood to look for the trouble when the other truck crashed. Moretti was not injured.

Frank Ament, 2377-A North Thirty-first street, Milwaukee, driving a tractor-trailer truck south, saw the driver of the stalled truck looking at his motor but did not stop until he heard the crash. Other trucks arrived soon afterwards. The drivers hooked their trucks onto the wreckage and attempted to separate them. It was impossible to reach the imprisoned men with the machines driven together. They worked for more than an hour without success until a large wrecking truck was summoned from Kenosha. The combined efforts separated the two wrecked trucks. Then the work of rescuing the victims started.

GIVEN HYPODERMICS

The Kenosha fire department rescue squad was summoned. Attempts were made to cut through the twisted steel with cutting acetylene torches, but the danger of setting fire to the machine and the gasoline, forced them to abandon that method. Then air jacks and hack saws were pressed into service.

Dr. Schultz was called from Union Grove and administered hypodermics to the suffering men by injections in the arm. Howard Gatley, of the Red Cross squad, went to a farm house and secured hot coffee for them.

The weather was clear and the highway was dry at the time of the crash.

The truck driven by Kohn was completely demolished. The rear end of Moretti's truck was damaged. Deputy Sheriff N. J. Otto of Kenosha was called to take pictures of the wreckage and scene.

The truck was taken to a Kenosha garage and on Friday afternoon was brought to this village by Schaefer Bros., where it may now be seen.

The body of Arnold Kohn was returned to Kewaskum on Thursday evening in Miller's ambulance.

The accident to Kohn and Backhaus was the last one in 1936 and was the only serious one affecting Washington county residents during the holiday period, with the exception of a few minor crashes.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR ARNOLD KOHN

Funeral services for Arnold W. Kohn, who passed away at 2:40 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 31, at St Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, were held on Monday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity church. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt conducted the last sad rites and burial took place in the congregation's cemetery.

Deceased was born on January 28, 1911, in the town of Kewaskum, and at the time of his untimely demise, resided on the farm home of his parents He was unmarried.

Survivors include his bereaved parents, six brothers, Clarence of West Bend, Walter, John, Sylvester, William, Jr., and Vincent, all at home, and one sister, Hildegarde, at home.

Pallbearers were Alois and Sylvester Muckerheide, John Andrae, Franklin Kohn, Harvey Becker and John Thull, Jr.

Arnold's death, which came just as he was enjoying the best years of his life, struck a deep blow of sorrow into the hearts of his many relatives and young friends who will be unaccustomed without him for some time to come. It is indeed a pity that one so young, healthy and hearty should be called away from his endeared ones. A loving brother and a dutiful son, he had a pleasing personality which enabled him to make a host of friends, who greatly enjoyed his companionship. We join in extending our most heartfelt condolences to the survivors.

COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL MEETS

Highway Commissioner Harold Riley, West Bend, was renamed chairman of the Washington County Safety council at a meeting of the council at the court house, West Bend, Monday evening, Jan. 4, and it was decided by the members present that council should be reorganized by having Mr. Riley appoint new members who will be more actively participate in the actions of the council. It was pointed out that there are many now on the council who have failed to evince any interest at all in the work of the body.

This action on the part of the council came after the hearing of a report from a committee of three who had been appointed to meet with the county road and bridge committee on Dec. 18 after the safety council had felt that its work was being ignored by authorities in a position to act upon safety recommendations made by the council. If this continued, the council was of the opinion at its December meeting that it may just as well disband.

Members of the council who met with the road and bridge committee were M. T. Buckley and Frank Bingham, West Bend, and Traffic Officer William Johnson of Slinger. They presented an encouraging report, which showed that the road and bridge committee and the county highway commission think very highly of the safety council and its work and that council should not become discouraged over failure of immediate action on its recommendations because previously many of the county officials did not really understand the true functions of the council and because time is needed to act upon the recommendations.

It was revealed the road and bridge committee feels that a safety council is very necessary and that the state highway department considers the local council one of the best in the state.

Discussion of several dangerous traffic spots in the county followed, notably the intersection of Highway 41 and County Trunk P, south of Richfield, which is especially bad when tourists are enroute to Holy Hill. It was recommended that the state highway department be contacted regarding the placing of curve warning signs with reflector buttons at Hassmer's curve on Highway 45-55, a mile west of Jackson. It was also resolved that the county board should again be approached in the matter of providing an additional traffic officer for the county to serve either part time or full time as the board sees fit.

Frank Bingham of the council's engineering committee and Traffic Officer George Brugger, West Bend, reported they would make a survey on the need of traffic regulation signs in the county.

It was reported that Officer Brugger is visiting the rural schools in the county to display traffic safety posters and to give talks on safety to the children. He reported that he has visited 37 schools thus far.

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the council in the offices of the county highway department, West Bend, at 8 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 1.

He's On His Way — by A. B. CHAPIN

BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL

School resumed on Monday, January 4th, after the mid-year recess. All apparently have had a good rest, for enthusiasm and industry are everywhere apparent.

School was called at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday so that the teachers and pupils might attended the funeral services of Mr. Schultz that afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, January 19th, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the Oshkosh State Teachers' college band will give a concert, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of musical instruments to be used in our high school band. It is quite necessary that the heavy, expensive instruments be owned by the school. These instruments will be loaned to deserving and energetic young people who will make the best use of them. Quite a large number of grade school boys and girls are interested in securing instruments.

Let us show our interest in their endeavors by supporting this very fine entertainment.

CARD PARTY AT ST. KILIAN

A card party will be held at the St. Kilian's school auditorium. given by the Married Ladies' society, on Sunday, January 10. All popular games will be played. Remember the date and come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

"SAXIE" SEIDEL AT LIGHTHOUSE

Another big time is in store for all at the old time dance featuring Ethel "Saxie" Seidel and Her Northerners, radio artists, at the Lighthouse Ballroom on Sunday evening, Jan. 10. Modern and old time music. The Lighthouse is the place for a good time. Admission 25c. Henry Suess, Prop.

OPERATIONS

Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last week Tuesday. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Wm. Endlich, local jeweler, underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, this week. He is getting along fine at present.

In Richland county, an additional 100 miles of extension has been added to the cooperative project now under development. This addition will completely electrify the county.

DELAYED

Due to the rain and sleet all night Thursday which froze and coated electric lines with ice, a number of the overweighted wires in this community cracked to the ground and the current was shut off almost all day Friday by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company while the lines were being repaired in slow order, thereby delaying us a day in getting the Statesman through the mails. We hope our readers will excuse the delay as it came through no fault of ours. We are unable to run our machinery without electricity, and poor service by the electric company is the result.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chesak of West Bend announce the engagement of their twin daughters, Rosalie and Loretta; Miss Rosalie to Charles Klumb, and Miss Loretta to Armond Schaefer. Both of the young men are Kewaskum residents and are employed at the L. Rosenheimer store.

The engagement of Miss Melanie M. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wolf of West Bend, to Leander J. Schmidt, also of West Bend, was announced at a dinner at the home of her parents on Christmas day. Mr. Schmidt is owner of the Schmidt funeral home, and was in partnership with the late Clem. Reinders. He is well known here

The engagement of Miss Doris Hartmann of Random Lake and Ernie Pomahoc of West Bend has also been announced. Mr. Pomahoc's home is in Fillmore, and he is employed as office man for the West Bend Lithia Co.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned sincerely desire to thank everyone who so kindly assisted them at the death of their beloved son and brother, Arnold Kohn. Special thanks to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, the choir, for all the spiritual and floral bouquets, the pallbearers, to all who loaned cars, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and to all who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohn and Family

PUBLIC AUCTION

Beginning at 10 a. m. sharp, on Thursday, Jan. 21, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Charley Scheid farm, located in the town of Ashford, 2½ miles north of Wayne Center, 2½ miles south of Elmore, 7 miles west of Kewaskum, and 5 miles south of Campbellsport, a large amount of livestock and personal property.

Terms made known on day of sale

Paul Liermann, Proprietor

Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers

LET'S PLAY SCHAFSKOPF

Enjoy a very pleasant evening at playing schafskopf next Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Archway Cafe. Cash prizes and a fine warm lunch. Everybody welcome!

SATURDAY EVENING AT EBERLE'S

Be sure to stop in at Eberle's Beer Garden on Saturday evening, where a delicious baked ham lunch that will tempt your appetite will be served.

MILK TRUCK SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

An alarm of fire was sounded in the village at about 4:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning, when a milk truck owned by Darwin Perkins started to burn while parked in the rear of his home on Main street. Mr. Perkins was getting ready to make his regular trip to Chicago, and had left the engine running in order to warm it up, while he went into the house for breakfast. During that time the car back-fired and set fire to the carburetor, enveloping the truck in flames. Prompt work by Mr. Perkins and the Kewaskum fire department extinguished the fire before serious damage was done. Outside of a few minor damages the truck was put in shape for the regular trip to Chicago.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Adolph Claus, who passed away ten years ago, January 9, 1927:

Im stillen Friedhofsgarten,
Wo evege blumen buehn,
Do schlaffts do nun so friedlich,
Du musztest von uns gehen
Sein Jahr sine nun bergangen
Das du von uns getrennt,
O koennten wir dir sagen
Wie unser herz noch brennt,
Jetzt fulen wir wie schfer es ist,
Das du von uns geschieden bist,
Doch war es in des hoechsten plan
Was Gott tut das ist whol getan,
Dort oben in des Himmels hoehn
Werden wir uns Wiedersehn.

Sadly missed by Adolph Claus and children.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday at Waldo.

Mrs. Rob. Struebing of Armstrong and Mrs. Math. Thill of Oshkosh spent Friday with the Clarence Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill of Oshkosh spent Friday with the Clarence Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell of Grafton spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family, who have been living on the Chas. Scheid farm will move to Beechwood on Feb. 1st.

The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. John Jung Tuesday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. Minnie Fleischman. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger's.

EAT AT THE ARCHWAY CAFE

A very sumptuous chicken and baked ham lunch will be served at the Archway Cafe on Saturday evening. Enjoy delicious foods at the Archway.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk M. W. Monroe to Hugo August Kempf, route 1, Kewaskum, and Evelyn Barteit, route 1, Adell.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

KEWASKUM LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

The local basketeers lost their second Land o' Lakes game of the season to a fighting and lucky Cedarburg five here last Sunday evening by the close score of 38 to 36 when a late rally by Kewaskum failed to overcome the Turners' lead. However, the boys showed a strong team, even in defeat. In the preliminary the fast Barton Washers nosed out the village Bees by a score of 28 to 24.

The visitors had an exceptionally strong team on the floor Sunday in the fact that they were very fortunate in their shooting, making angle and long shots with one hand at difficult positions many times during the contest, while Kewaskum was less fortunate in their shooting.

The game was rough as a result of both teams fighting for all that was in it. Cedarburg's fast start when they built up a 12 to 6 lead in the first quarter proved to be their fortune as Kewaskum narrowed the margin as the contest progressed. The visitors retained a 21 to 16 lead at halftime but during the third quarter the locals put on the steam to take the lead, 28 to 27 going into the final period. Here the Turners again rallied into the lead with a series of long shots which the home team could not quite overcome. In the last few seconds, with the visitors leading 38 to 36 the locals missed three shots from under the basket and were still shooting when the game ended.

Blank and Kafehl, husky Turner forwards, led their team with 15 and 10 points respectively, while Kohn, local center, stood out with 13 points.

A good crowd witnessed the game, which gave Kewaskum a league standing of .500 percent, having won two and lost two.

The lineups:

CEDARBURG	RG	FT	PF	TP
Kafehl, rf	5	0	1	10
Blank, lf	7	1	1	15
Fick, c	2	0	1	4
Ritter, rg	0	1	1	1
Hoffman, lg	4	0	2	8
	18	2	6	38

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stenschke, rf	1	0	1	2
Gibson, lf	3	3	3	9
Kohn, c	6	1	2	13
K. Honeck, rg	1	0	1	2
Marx, lg	3	2	1	8
Miller, lg	1	0	1	2
	15	6	9	36

Free throws missed: Cedarburg—Blank 4, Ritter 4. Kewaskum—Stenschke, Gibson, K. Honeck. Referee—Dillingofski (Horicon).

BARTON WASHERS 28; BEES 24

In the preliminary the strong Barton Washers of the Land o' Rivers league won out over the Kewaskum Bees 28 to 24 in an interesting game. The lineups and points made were as follows: Barton—Potter rf, 9; R. Wiedmeyer lf, 0; Weinert c, 5; P. Wiedmeyer rg, 9; Otto lg, 4. Kewaskum—Schaefer rf, 4; Harbeck lf, 4; R. Rosenheimer c, 10; H. Rosenheimer rg, 2; Claus lg, 4; Weddig lg, 0; A. Hron lg, 0.

PORT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Another excellent game is in store for the local fans next Sunday evening, Jan. 10, when the powerful Port Washington team plays here. Kewaskum nosed out that team on their home floor 29 to 28 in their first meeting and this game will undoubtedly prove another thriller as the teams are evenly matched. You are sure to see a good game, so attend! A team from the Port industrial league will meet the Bees in the preliminary starting at 7:30 p. m.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Lay on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9, at three o'clock.

The following program will be presented:

Readings—Marjory Schmidt, Jean Rosenheimer, Barbara Ann Schaefer, Rita Schmidt, and Betty Ann Rose.
Vocal Solo—Miss Margaret Lea.
Reading-One Act Play—Charlotte Lay.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held in the company's office in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on Thursday, January 21st, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

THEO. R. SCHMIDT, Secretary.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. Welcome!

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday evening, January 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed and transacted; there will be election of three Council members. All members of the congregation are urged to attend. All members are asked to pay in full, if possible, for the year 1936 both for local and synodical purposes. The financial books are soon to be closed.

We invite new members into our congregation.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

PROMINENT LOCAL MAN PASSES AWAY

WM. F. SCHULTZ, REPUBLICAN HOUSE PROPRIETOR DIES

"Bill Schultz is dead."

Death struck a very unwanted blow in the village last Saturday, January 2, 1937, at 12:30 p. m., when it claimed William F. Schultz, beloved and esteemed business man, at his home after having been ailing for the past 14 months, following a stroke.

Mr. Schultz, familiarly called "Uncle Bill" by many of the younger people of Kewaskum, for his friendliness and kindliness to all, had operated the Republican House in this village for the past 38 years, during which period he made a remarkable number of friends through his pleasing personality. His excellent hotel accommodations, and the serving of delicious home-cooked meals attracted people from throughout the entire state and neighboring states who made his place their place when passing through Kewaskum. He was a very well known man, which fact is proven by the great many people who came to pay their last repects to him.

Besides operating the Republican House, Mr. Schultz was a director of the Kewaskum Aluminum company and the Remmel Manufacturing company. For several years he served as village treasurer and was a former member of the village board.

Deceased, who had attained the age of 65 years, was born at Beechwood, Sheboygan county, on November 22, 1871. He came to his present home about 38 years ago and took possession of the Republican House, which flourished under his capable management.

On June 26, 1902, he was married to Miss Mary Schaefer in Kewaskum, who survives. No children were born to the couple.

Other survivors include the following sisters and brothers: Emma (Mrs. Barney Mertes) of West Chicago, Ill.; Ottilia (Mrs. John Hintz) and August of Cascade, Herman and Fred of Beechwood, Albert of Milwaukee, and Emil of Mt. Vernon, South Dakota. Another brother, Charles, died about three years ago.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, at 2 p. m. at the Peace Evangelical church where the body lay in state before the services. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow conducted the last sad rites. Burial took place in the congregation's cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Ervin Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Elton Schultz, Albert Schultz, Jr., Clarence Mertes and Arthur Hintz.

Mr. Schultz led a useful and honorable life and was a man of integrity and sterling character. He gave his best in all agencies of life and work and happiness for those who depended upon him was always his greatest concern. His friends and fellow citizens join with us in extending our deepest sympathy to the bereaved survivors.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned very sincerely desires to show her gratitude and thank everyone who assisted her during the illness and death of her beloved husband, Wm. F. Schultz; to Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow for his words of consolation, to the choir and those who rendered solos for the beautiful songs, for the many beautiful floral offerings, to the pallbearers, to all who loaned cars, to Millers, who conducted the funeral, to all who attended the funeral and showed their respect for the departed, and to all who assisted in any other way.

Mrs. William F. Schultz

LOCAL DEALERS CHANGE MILK PRICE TO EIGHT CENTS

The local milk dealers have now decided to change the price of milk from 7 cents to 8 cents instead of nine as announced last week. Due to the increase of everything entering into the production of milk, this move was found necessary. Milk is now 8 cents per quart.

Jos. Schoofs
Walter Belger

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Reformed church, Wayne, will meet at the school house next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Immediately after this meeting the congregational meeting will take place—Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desires to express his thanks to the Kewaskum fire department for the quick response to the fire in his milk truck Tuesday morning, Jan. 5.

Darwin Perkins

COLLECTION OF TAXES

The village tax roll is now ready and placed in the hands of Village Treasurer, John Marx, for collection at his office in the Marx store on Main street.

John Marx,
Village Treasurer

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bru Plans Settlement of Cuban Debts to Americans—Roosevelt Says Federal Government Should End Child Labor and Starvation Wages.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, the new president of Cuba, proposes to settle all Cuban obligations in the United States and is expected soon to invite the bankers and bondholders concerned to enter negotiations to that end. Credit for inducing Bru to do this is given to Col. Fulgencio Batista, who appears to be largely in control of affairs in the island. The obligations include about $75,000,000 owed to many Americans who invested in public work gold bonds which were issued during the administration of President Gerardo Machado.

President Laredo Bru

The new constitution which the Cuban congress recently voted originally prohibited any such negotiations as those contemplated before 1940, but when it appeared in the official gazette that article had been radically altered. It now orders the government to find a satisfactory way to settle all debts to the United States before 1940 and authorizes the president to open negotiations immediately.

This "error" in the gazette's composing room is supposed to have been ordered by Colonel Batista, and though congress has the power to correct it, a majority of congressmen, after reading the article in the gazette, gave it their approval. So President Bru, it seems, is free to go ahead with the negotiations.

ELIMINATION of child labor, long working hours and starvation wages is a necessity, and must be carried out by the federal government since it cannot be done by state action. So declared President Roosevelt in his press conference. He warned the correspondents not to say he was planning to revive the NRA and insisted all he could say at present was that something should be done to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.

Since the day of the NRA, said Mr. Roosevelt, there has been a steady decline in child labor, grueling hours and starvation wages by 90 per cent of American business. As for the other 10 per cent, he said, they were still failing to live up to the best standards since the death of the NRA.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor were reported to be about ready to submit to the President a bill designed to restore labor protective features lost in the death of NRA. It provides that congress catalogue unfair "conduct" which would be forbidden to employers and assure workers adequate protection. Violations would be punishable by a fine. The federation is expected also to back federal licensing of interstate corporations as provided by the O'Mahoney bill.

TOM BERRY, before retiring from the governorship of South Dakota, appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., to fill out the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck. The new senator is Democratic state chairman and his appointment brings the Democratic membership in the senate to 76, the highest party total in history. The Republicans now number 16.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Maquoketa, Ia., in 1867 and was educated at Anamosa, Davenport and Chicago. He went to Mitchell in 1894 and was admitted to the bar two years later. He was president of the school board in his home town for ten years and state's attorney four years. He served as state senator in 1909, 1911, and 1929.

AS NEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature, unique in the United States, was about to begin its first session, Gov. R. L. Cochran declared politics was out. He discouraged party caucuses among the members and said he would have no spokesman in the legislature.

The governor pointed out that the constitution provides that the one-house chamber shall be non-partisan and that the voters had done their part by electing, on a nonpolitical ticket, 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. He said he would continue personally and as governor, all measures for new forms of taxation.

FINANCIAL status of American farmers may be much improved, as reports of governmental agencies say, but some of them still appear to need a lot of help. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin asked federal officials to allot $10,000,000 to aid the Wisconsin farmers who are suffering from the effects of the drouth.

"This would be $200 per farm," he said, "and considering the high price of hay and other items of feed, it would be difficult to make a smaller sum cover the needs which would develop during the winter season."

Duffy estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Wisconsin farmers would need assistance in purchasing live stock this winter. He said at least 35,000 farmers in the drouth area and from 10,000 to 15,000 outside the drouth districts were in need of aid. In addition, he said, between 30,000 and 40,000 farmers would need government aid in purchasing seed for the 1937 crop.

GOVERNMENT officials, from the President down, were anxious to prevent the export of American airplanes to Spain, license for which was given perforce by the State department to Robert Cuse, a Jersey City airplane broker. Cuse proposes to send $2,777,000 worth of planes to the Spanish loyalists, and his action was criticized in Washington as "legal but unpatriotic." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, assailed the Cuse deal as improper and dangerous and said it might embarrass not only the United States but also other nations in their efforts to enforce the hands off policy toward the Spanish war. Congress may be able to rush through prohibitive legislation before the planes are shipped. Meantime pressure was being brought to bear on Cuse to cancel the deal.

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal.

The Basque authorities, when the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, arrived at Bilbao, let the Palos go, but held on to the cargo and to one Spanish citizen who was a passenger. This did not satisfy the commander of the cruiser who insisted the cargo and the Spaniard must be released. The authorities defiantly refused this, and several more German warships were ordered to the Bilbao sector.

There was a report in Berlin that Hitler had been advised by Mussolini to withdraw as gracefully as possible from the Spanish embroglio, and that Il Duce himself had decided to cease supporting Franco and the insurgents.

It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.

T. V. Soong

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brother-in-law, premier. Soong, who used to be minister of finance, stands high among those who favor a strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Tokio and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

FRANCE took a census in 1936, and the figures, just given out, show the population of the republic on August 3 was 41,905,988. This was an increase of 71,045 over the last previous census, taken in 1931. Of the total, 2,453,507 are foreigners, their number having decreased by 437,416.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has just apportioned $200,000,000 to the states for road improvement. Of this sum $125,800,000 will go toward improvement of the federal-aid highway system, $25,000,000 for improving secondary or farm-to-market roads, and $50,000,000 for grade crossing elimination.

The fund is for use during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and funds for improvement of roads must be matched by the states. Grade crossing elimination funds need not be matched. Highway projects selected, contracts and specifications are subject to federal approval after designation by state commissions.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, one of the foremost newspaper editors and writers of the time, and the highest paid, died in his New York residence of coronary thrombosis at the age of seventy-two. The millions of Americans who have read faithfully his columns, "Today" and "This Week," mourn his passing. An indefatigable, able and often brilliant worker, he continued his journalistic labors almost to the hour of his death.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y, Mr. Brisbane at eighteen joined the staff of the New York Sun as a reporter. Shortly after he went to Europe for five years to complete his education and became the London correspondent of the Sun. From that time he advanced steadily in the profession. For the last 39 years he was employed by William R. Hearst. He had been ill for some time but characteristically concealed his condition from all but members of his family and died in the harness, as he would have wished to do.

SILENT for two years, Mahatma Gandhi once more comes into public notice with a speech tending to increase the opposition to British rule in India. He spoke at an industrial exposition held in connection with the annual session of the All-India National congress, the members of which were already agitating in favor of independence. Said the "holy man":

Mahatma Gandhi

"Show me the way. I am prepared to go back to jail again. I am prepared to be hanged.

"If you do all I want you to do, Lord Linlithgow (British high commissioner for India) will say, 'I am wrong. I thought you people were terrorists, and, if you like, we Britishers will go back on the next steamer.' We would then say to Linlithgow and the British, 'India is big enough to hold you and more like you.'

"That is my swaraj (self-government under native influence)."

Jawaharlal Nehru, in his presidential address to the congress, warned the British his countrymen would not be "parties to an imperialist war."

ANOTHER big air liner, the third to meet disaster in a month, crashed against the top of Oak mountain, twenty miles from Burbank, Calif., and hurtled down into a ravine, a mass of tangled wreckage. The twelve persons aboard were all killed. Three of the nine passengers were women. The plane, a twin motored Boeing, was operated by the United Air Lines and was on its way from San Francisco to Burbank.

PROGRESS of the illness of Pope Pius was followed with great anxiety, for it was admitted at the Vatican that he was steadily growing worse and was suffering intense pain. The paralysis was spreading along the left side and arm, and one report said his physicians declared science could do nothing further for him.

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT, who died in Berlin at the age of seventy, was one of the really capable commanders in the World war. While acting as chief of staff to Field Marshall Von Mackensen he was responsible for the great defeat of the Russians at Gorlice, and he planned the campaigns that resulted in the collapse of Serbia and Rumania. After the Von Kapp putsch of 1920 Van Seeckt was made commander - in - chief of the German army which he built into an efficient force. Later he helped to train the Chinese National army.

AMONG the numerous governmental reports at the year's close that of M. I. Myers, head of the farm credit administration, is interesting and encouraging, showing that the outlook for the financial status of farmers for 1937 is bright. During 1936 the total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies were $670,000,000 compared to $1,060,000,000 in 1935.

The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year because of increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short term cash loans at the present reasonable rates.

Trace History of Trade to Babylonian Records

The history of trade has been traced back for many centuries by the translation of ancient Babylonian records, reports the United Press.

Hieroglyphics of the brick books of Babylon reveal the fact that as early as 3880 B. C. in the reign of Sargon in Sumeria fairs and bazaars were held to encourage trade. A thousand years later, laws for the proper conduct of such fairs, known as the code of Khammurabi, were announced by the Babylonian emperor of that name.

In China, the Emperor Fu-Hi issued orders regarding the conduct of fairs as early as 2852 B. C. Later came the Greek festival fair at Delos with its familiar Olympic games. History was repeated when crowds attended the Olympics and remained to visit the Leipzig fair as they did in Greece 3,000 years ago.

Monk Vows Never to Speak

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and one of the greatest living authorities on the Arabic language, Father Anastase Marie De Saint Elie of the Carmelite order has forsworn the world, and although he is a member of a dozen learned societies he has vowed never to speak again. From his monk's cell in Bagdad, Irak, he has written his intention. Only himself and his abbot know the monastery where he will spend the last years of his life.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Stoughton—With orders on hand for 25 platform truck bodies, the Stoughton cabin body factory has reopened with 40 men employed.

Green Bay—Associate Justice Joseph Martin of the Wisconsin supreme court announced at a dinner in his honor here that he would be a candidate to succeed himself next April.

Wausau—Kenneth Robbins, a dentist, had his second ride on a train when he rode to Milwaukee on the Hiawatha over Christmas. The doctor's father has been an engineer on the Milwaukee road for 35 years.

Kenosha—Dismissal of 335 men employed on WPA projects in Kenosha was protested by City Manager Harold C. Laughlin following action by the city council urging that the same men be given employment anew.

Madison—Cupid established a new record in Dane county this year. Applications for marriage licenses passed the 800 mark during December, County Clerk Austin Johnson said. The previous high total was 730 applications in 1935.

Galesville—Six men who had acted as pallbearers at the funeral of Nels Lund five years ago performed the same duty last week for his widow, Mrs. Sina Lund, when she was buried beside her husband in Pine Cliff cemetery here.

Chippewa Falls—Chippewa Falls residents voted 1,112 to 486, approval of a $65,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of a proposed $119,000 addition to the senior high school. A $54,000 PWA grant will cover the remaining cost.

Rice Lake—William Leuthner pulled up a 29 pound northern pike, one of the largest ever seen in this area, while ice fishing on Kegema lake. Caught with a minnow, the fish was 46 inches long and measured nine inches across the back.

Milwaukee—The state department of agriculture and markets ordered a 9-cent reduction in the price of fluid milk paid the farmers, effective Jan. 1. The new price of $2.71 a hundred will not effect current retail prices of either milk or cream.

Milwaukee—A rush of buying the week before Christmas by Milwaukee shoppers brought the total retail purchases for the Christmas season, Dec. 1 to 24, to $24,706,500, a figure slightly above that of the record year of 1929. Then Milwaukeeans bought $24,551,800 worth of retail goods. The figures are for the city stores only.

Madison—Two Madison men, Glen Berge, 23, and Kenneth Rasmussen, 24, were placed under $1,000 bond each here by United States Commissioner J. J. McManamy on counterfeiting charges. The men were picked up in Baraboo by officers who reported they found in the men's possession a considerable quantity of bogus nickels and dimes.

Platteville—The Arthur Co-operative Creamery company has paid its annual 8 per cent dividend. The Arthur creamery made 358,092 pounds of butter in 1936 which sold for $102,115.80. Patrons received $68,152.31. The Swiss cheese factory owned and operated by the Arthur company was paid $21,565.16 for cream. The bulk of the milk and cream used comes from Guernsey cattle.

Wabeno—Fanned by a strong wind, fire wrecked the $125,000 town of Wabeno high school here and threatened a new $75,000 gymnasium nearby. The flames had gained such headway before being discovered that the volunteer fire department could do little more than protect the new structure. The school was built in 1906 and an addition in 1912. Insurance covered about $68,000 of the loss.

Amery—An acute need for feed and seed in Polk county, based on the summary of questionnaires sent to more than 1,500 farmers, was indicated. Compilation showed a need of 35,088 tons of hay; 56,579 tons being on hand ,against an estimated need of 91,667 tons. The grain shortage was listed at 864,480 bushels, only 218,861 bushels being held in the granaries, against the estimated need of 1,083,341 bushels. About 50,439 tons of silage are on hand, against a far greater demand. These needs must be supplied or 20,228 head of livestock will have to be disposed of.

Rice Lake—Another Swiss cheese factory has been added to those now operating in Barron county with the opening of a plant by Fred Baumberger, known as the Kegema factory. Baumberger already operates the Lakeside factory. Barron county is the largest producer of Swiss cheese of the northern counties.

Madison—The Wisconsin Fox and Fur Breeders' association will hold its second annual pelt show and meeting Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the main agricultural hall here.

Wisconsin Rapids—A $470,000 increase in the assessed valuation of industrial properties here as a result of the city-wide reassessment ordered by the state tax commission last spring was revealed by John Schuler, commission assessor.

New London—City Atty. Giles H. Putnam has drawn up a city ordinance creating the newly acquired city park into a game refuge. $114,000 is being spent through WPA funds for buildings and improvements.

Lodi—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Woodward, Wild Rose, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Dec. 25 at their home in Wild Rose.

Racine—The 2,000 plant workers of the J. I. Case Co. received $15 Christmas bonus checks despite the labor dispute which has kept the three plants idle for two months.

Appleton—Margaret Baumgartner reported to police the theft of more than $500 worth of old coins. Baumgartner said a $1 gold piece dated 1850 and worth $450 is among the coins.

Madison—Establishment of a 15,000 acre wild game refuge in three central Wisconsin counties moved forward when Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone approved a commissioner's report on land valuation.

Appleton—A reward of $50 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals using small calibre rifles who have ruined several pieces of statuary in St. Joseph's cemetery along the Fox river.

Amery—Arrangements for the feeding of game birds are being made by the conservation committee of the Polk County Association of Commerce. Approximately $200 is available for feed, according to the committee.

Fond du Lac—A collection of 500 books written by former State Senator W. A. Titus and valued at more than $3,000 was destroyed when sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the Titus home and burned away the upper story.

Princeton—At the end of three years of business, the Farmers-Merchants National bank here has declared a 25 per cent stock dividend. Deposits have increased more than 300 per cent in this time. A large dividend was also paid last year.

Jefferson—Relief costs in Jefferson county have increased since cold weather set in, the total spent in November reaching $5,172, according to the monthly report filed by Paul Widman, director. A total of 813 persons received relief during the month.

Ashland—Edgar Gordon of Glidden has been appointed Ashland county pension director by the county board. Gordon, for the last year in charge of the lake and stream improvement program for the WPA here, will also handle county outdoor poor relief.

Stevens Point—A Milwaukee shoe manufacturing company withdrew its proposal to open a branch factory here. The Stevens Point Industrial Foundation, Inc., immediately halted its campaign to raise $40,000 with which to build a factory for lease to the manufacturer.

New London—New London is coming out a winner in pinball machines. The council decided to allow the machines to stay in the city provided a $25 license for each device was paid. Money rolled in fast, so the council doubled the fee and now has $1,500 in revenue from 30 machines licensed so far.

Monroe—Plans for a new sewer line extending 22 blocks along the south and west sections of the city were approved by the city council at a special session here. The council authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign applications for a WPA grant of $35,000 for labor and approved expenditure of $6,000 by the city for materials.

Madison—November check payments in 13 representative Wisconsin cities were 14 per cent higher than in the same month last year, but 11 per cent below October payments. The December business level, based on figures from seven cities, was 24 per cent higher in the first two weeks than in the corresponding period of 1935.

Madison—Wisconsin's revenue from beverages taxes increased more than $1,000,000 in 1936, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry reported. Income for 1935 from occupational taxes on beer, wine and liquor totaled $4,824,789.23 while for 1936 it is estimated it will reach $5,932,350, or 21 per cent more than for the previous fiscal year.

Milwaukee—Marquette university was recipient of a $150,000 bequest in the will of William Bonifas, former lumberman of northern Michigan. The will was filed for probate in Escanaba, Mich. The estate was estimated at $15,000,000. Bonfas who died in November at the age of 71 had long been a friend of the university, the Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., Marquette president, said.

Clinton—The postoffice in the village of Embarrass, about three miles north of Clintonville, was robbed. Two charges of nitro-glycerine were used to blow open the safe. Mail sacks filled with ashes from the stove in the building were used to muffle the sound. Over $75 in postal funds was taken.

Monroe—Expenditures of the county public welfare department here amounted to $13,391.52 in November, $125.75 less than was spent in October.

Monroe—Rudolph P. Regez, Monroe attorney, has been selected to serve as chairman of the annual president's birthday ball to be held here Jan. 30. Proceeds of the affair will be used for national and local health work.

Balsam Lake—The quota for the January payroll of the WPA has been set at 225 workers, according to Samual H. Thut, WPA project inspector. This includes farmers on the remaining farm to market road projects.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

"Magnificent Failure"

IN ALL the history of missionary work in America, there is no more remarkable record than that of David Zeisberger. For 63 years he labored among the Indians and during that time he traveled many thousands of danger - filled miles through the wilderness on foot and by canoe. He built no less than 13 Indian towns as centers of Christianity in a heathen land and he lived to see all but one of them wiped out of existence. He had failed but truly his was a "magnificent failure."

Zeisberger was born in Moravia in 1721 and in 1740 came to Georgia where his church was organizing a mission among the Creeks. Next he was sent to Pennsylvania where he aided Count Zinzendorf in building the Moravian towns of Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Beginning his work among the Delawares at Shamokin, Pa., he was adopted by the Munsey tribe of that nation. Then he went to New York where the Six Nations made him a sachem and keeper of their records, an unusual honor for a white man. When the French and Indian war began he was compelled to return to Bethlehem because both French and English were suspicious that his charges were partisans.

After Pontiac's conspiracy had been crushed in 1763 the Moravian led his flock to Wyalusing, Pa., and established two more missions on the Allegheny and the Beaver. Then the call for service beyond the Ohio came to him and in 1772 he founded Schoenbrunn ("Beautiful Spring"), the first white settlement in the future Buckeye state. Next the town of Gnadenhutten was established and an era of peace began.

But trouble was brewing for him. Although Zeisberger restrained the Delawares from taking part in the Revolutionary conflict, he soon found that he was under suspicion by both the British and the Americans. The British stirred up the Wyandots to break up the mission at Schoenbrunn and its teachers were tried as American spies. Finally in 1782 came the crowning blow, when a party of brutal Americans committed the hideous massacre of 96 Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten. The broken-hearted Zeisberger started with the remnants of his flock on a journey which took them first to Michigan, then back to Ohio and finally to Canada where he founded Fairfield on the Thames river.

In 1798 the Moravian Indians and their leader came back to the Tuscarawas river in Ohio where Zeisberger founded his last town—Goshen. There his "long life of amazing fortitude, faith and patience" came to an end in 1808.

Real Estate Promoter

THOUGH you may regard real estate promoters as products of modern times, the fact is one of the greatest "put over his deal" early in the history of the republic. His name was Joel Barlow and he was a lawyer, a diplomat and a poet, which may account for the fact that once "his siren voice persuaded a group of French emigrants to seek a Garden of Eden in Ohio."

Back in 1787 two groups of land speculators, known as the Ohio Associates and the Scioto Associates, secured the right from congress to purchase land in the Northwest territory with the almost-worthless Continental currency with which it had paid off soldiers of the Revolution. Then the Scioto Associates sent Barlow to France to dispose of these lands. They had nothing but an option on the lands but that didn't stop Barlow.

He sold a tract of 3,000,000 acres to a French Scioto company which in turn retailed farms to peasants and artisans who were willing to emigrate to America. In the spring of 1790 some 600 of them arrived in Alexandria, Va. William Duer, head of the Scioto Associates, was filled with dismay for there were neither agents to meet them nor lands ready for them.

Foreseeing the trouble that was ahead when hundreds more land-hungry Frenchmen arrived, Duer hastily arranged to take over lands of the Ohio Associates, who owed him money. For this debt he got nearly 200,000 acres on the Ohio river opposite the mouth of the Great Kanawha.

There he brought the Frenchmen and in October, 1790, the town of Gallipolis was founded. Rufus Putnam was engaged to build their huts for them but Duer soon found that it would be impossible to fulfill all the glowing promises which Barlow had made—to provide good homes and profitable occupation for the skilled artisans among them. By 1792 Duer had gone bankrupt, land titles were still in a bad tangle and the settlement of Gallipolis began to dwindle. For years thereafter congress had to listen to many a tale of woe from the victims before their claims were settled.

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

New England Coast Fisheries

Dorchester Point and the Neck, South Boston districts, were the first to establish fisheries on the New England coast.

Household Questions

Instead of sewing ribbon b... to a buckle to be worn on w... dresses, use a snap faste... Buckle may then be easily ... moved when washing.

* * *

If the range is wiped carefu... with brown paper after cook... greasy food it can be kept bri... with little difficulty.

* * *

Dates filled with cheese or nu... make a good accompaniment ... serve on fruit salads.

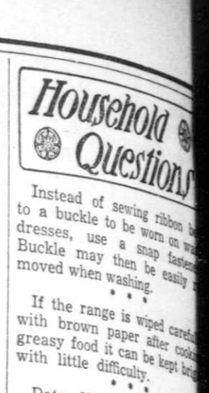
* * *

To remove marks on pa... which have been made w... matches, rub them with lem... then with whiting and finally wa... with soap and water.

* * *

If mayonnaise curdles while ... is being made, put another y... of egg into an empty basin, a... the curdled sauce gradually to ... stirring all the time, and it ... become right again.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece S...



Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will ... snug, warm and proud in ... hand-crocheted cap, scarf, ... muff-set of plain crochet, w... picot-stitch trim. Pattern 10... contains directions for mak... the set in 5 through 12 year s... (all given in one pattern); ... lustrations of it and of ... stitches used; material requi... ments.

Send 15 cents in stamps ... coins (coins preferred) for th... pattern to The Sewing Cir... Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ... Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, ad... dress and pattern number.

For We Are Weak

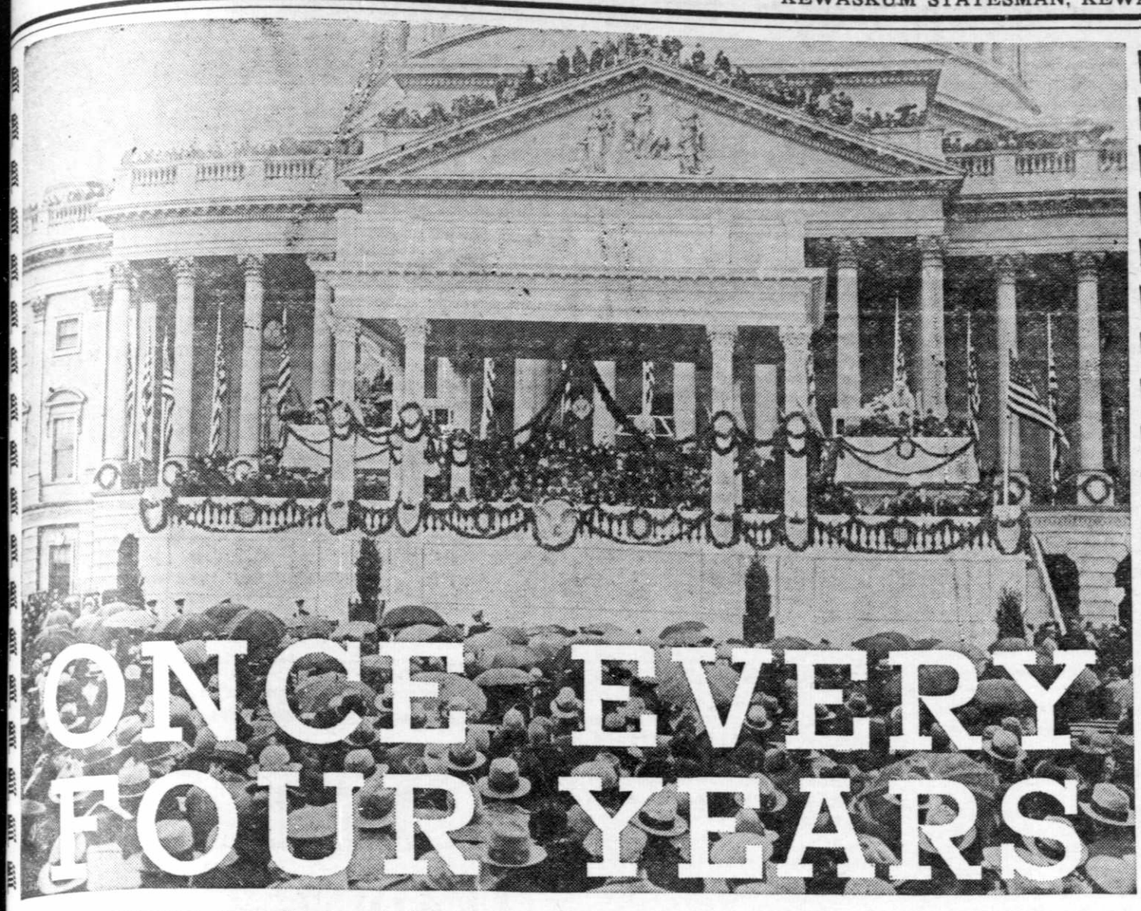
Heaven be thanked for the o... portunities one doesn't have to be dishonest.

"I Had a Friend"

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley: "tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too." He replied: "I had a friend."

Distributing Words

A word to the wise is sufficient, a word to the sensitive and you make an enemy for life.



ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT TAKES place every four years.

It marks the end of one era and the beginning of another in history.

It's the symbol of a change which may vitally affect the lives and fortunes of millions of Americans.

And, particularly, it is a colorful dramatic spectacle which, more nearly than any other event experienced in a democracy, resembles the pomp and pageantry of ancient customs.

For all these reasons, every four years, the eyes of the United States are centered on Washington, D. C., where a new President is inaugurated and the incumbent in the White House takes the oath of office at noon time.

• • •

Inauguration day this year will be an historic event. The principal reason is this:

It is the result of the ratification of the Twentieth, otherwise known as the Norris or "lame duck," amendment to the Constitution, which inauguration day is being held on January 20 instead of the traditional March 4. So to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, exponent of the "New Deal," falls the distinction of being the first President to be inducted into office under a new deal in Inauguration days.

Will Washington weather, traditionally capricious, may be worse on January 20 than it usually has been on March 4. But capital observers are wagering that the "Roosevelt luck," which has included "lucky breaks" when weather conditions might affect the course, will hold and that the sun will smile on his second inauguration even more than they did on his first.

Whether they are true prophets in that respect remains to be seen. But it is rather certain that their prophecies in regard to the size of the crowd which will jam the streets of the capital on this day of days in our national history will be accurate, possibly erring only on the side of an underestimate. Last November Roosevelt was re-elected by the greatest vote of confidence any American had received since the time of George Washington. A few days later he returned to the capital and was acclaimed by a crowd of 200,000, an unprecedented tribute in blase and notoriously unemotional Washington. So there is every reason to believe that January 20 will see a migration of Americans to Washington which will break all previous records and a celebration befitting the event in keeping with its historic importance.

Of course, President Roosevelt has expressed a desire for a "simple inauguration." He did so when the question of plans for the event were first broached. But that doesn't mean that he will have it. Other Presidents have made the same request and inevitably it has not been granted. For the American people, and Washington particularly those of Washington, want their "big show" every four years and they usually get it.

"Jeffersonian Simplicity?"

The President not only asked for a "simple inauguration" but he is also reported to have said that he favored "Jeffersonian simplicity." The only difficulty with that phrase is that the two words are contradictory—when applied to an inauguration. For, despite the belief of most Americans in the familiar tradition about the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson, who was the first President to take the oath of office in the city of Washington, the fact is that it was not so simple and unostentatious.

That tradition is based upon a single paragraph in a book written by John Davis, an English traveler, who was in Washington when the Sage of Monticello became President. That paragraph said:

"His (Jefferson's) dress was of plain cloth, and he rode on horseback to the Capitol without a single guard, or even a servant in his train, dismounted without assistance and hitched the bridle of his horse to the palisades."

Davis evidently wrote that account from hearsay, rather than from eye-witness evidence. For

THOMAS JEFFERSON

historians have dug into contemporary newspaper accounts and have learned that instead of riding horseback to the Capitol, he merely walked a few blocks from Conrad and McMunn's hotel, where he was staying, to the scene of his inauguration. The reason why he did not go from the White House to the Capitol, as became the custom in later years, was due to the fact that John Adams, angered by his defeat for re-election and still harboring resentment over the bitter things said about him during the campaign by Jefferson's followers in the Republican party, had already left the city for his home in Massachusetts. In doing this he broke the precedent which Washington had established—of the outgoing President being present when the incoming Chief Executive took the oath of office. Adams was not the only one, however, who thus ignored that official courtesy.

The English traveler's description of the simplicity of Jefferson's costume was accurate enough, but that was about the only fact in his account of the inauguration that was. For instead of being a quiet affair it was the occasion for considerable jubilation and ostentation, not at all in keeping with the idea of "Jeffersonian simplicity." According to one of the Washington newspapers, the National Intelligencer:

The Cannons Boom.

The City of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from adjacent districts. Shortly after dawn, there was a discharge of artillery and about 10 o'clock, the Alexandria company of rifmen, with the company of artillery, paraded in front of the President's lodgings.

At 12 o'clock, Thomas Jefferson, accompanied by a number of his fellow citizens, among whom were many members of congress, repaired to the Capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen. He entered the Capitol under a discharge from the artillery."

This news story then tells how Chief Justice John Marshall administered the oath of office, how Jefferson delivered his inaugural address and then started again for his hotel, followed by a great throng of people. It then continues:

As soon as he withdrew a discharge of artillery was made. The remainder of the day was devoted to the purposes of festivity, and at night there was a general illumination."

From all of this it would appear that even if President Roosevelt's request for an inauguration of "Jeffersonian simplicity" were honored, his induction into office wouldn't be such a quiet affair. Nor would it be that if he followed some of the precedents established by that other great Democrat, Andrew Jackson. Incidentally, it is reported that the President has also suggested that the reviewing stand, from which he will view the inaugural parade should be patterned after the Hermitage, Jackson's old home near Nashville, Tenn., and if this is done it will give a touch of Jacksonian atmosphere to this year's inauguration.

The People's Triumph.

But it is doubtful if the spirit of the day will remotely resemble that of the time when "Old Hickory" took office. Certainly, the scenes of that inauguration more than a century ago are not likely to be repeated. Jackson also asked for a "simple inauguration." But how different was the one he got! His election over John Quincy Adams had been a triumph for the "common peepul" and they were determined to make the most of that fact. So they swarmed into Washington by the thousands.

Jackson's arrival in the city was greeted by booming cannons, rolling drums and a storm of shouting. A cavalry company met him in the environs of the capital and escorted him to the National hotel to the accompaniment of booming cannon, rolling

ANDREW JACKSON

drums and wildly-cheering citizenry. The general had declared that he wanted no escort as he walked down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. But he got one anyway. Fifteen veterans of the Revolution, all of them more than eighty years of age, had met that morning and sent a letter to Jackson, asking for the honor of serving as his bodyguard. He couldn't very well refuse such a request from these venerable patriots so he accepted their invitation and they surrounded him as he made his way to the place where Chief Justice Marshall was waiting to swear him into office.

Again history repeated itself. For a Federalist Adams,—John Quincy, this time—enraged over defeat and smarting from the lash of campaign canards, again refused to be present when his Democratic successor took the oath. But his absence probably wasn't noticed by the people who were there to shout themselves hoarse for their idol, "Old Hickory" Jackson.

After the ceremony he started to leave the Capitol and found himself jammed tight in a mob. When a path was finally cleared for him he mounted a horse and started up the avenue for the White House. Behind him streamed the mob — some on horses, others in carts or carriages but most of them on foot.

Jacksonian Riot.

Arriving at the White House, this throng staged one of the most remarkable scenes in the history of this country. Here is what a woman observer of that day wrote about it:

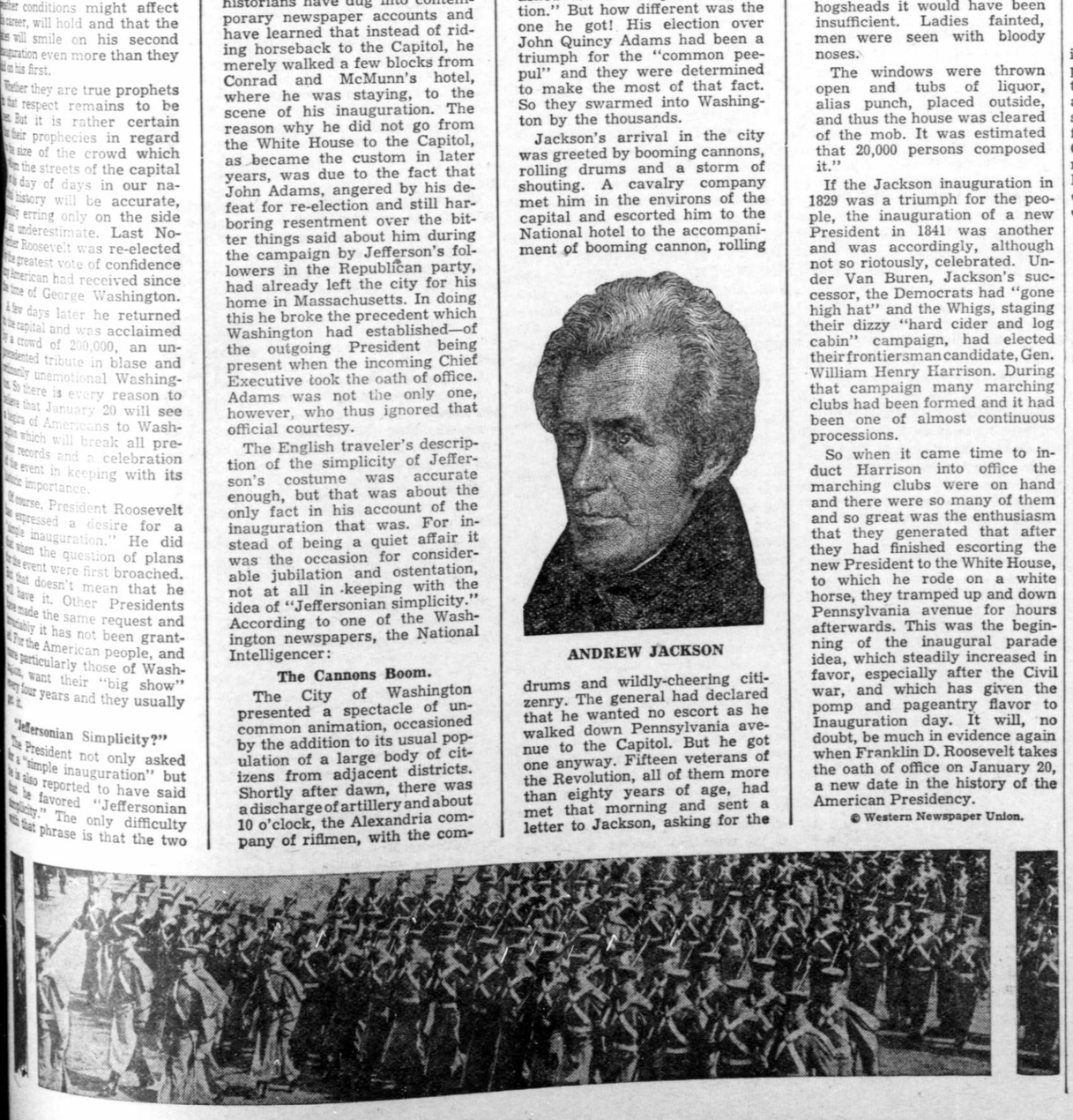
The majesty of the people had disappeared and a rabble, a mob of boys, negroes, women and children scrambling, fighting, romping, took its place. No arrangements had been made, no police officers placed on duty, and the whole house had been inundated by the mob.

Cut glass and china to the amount of several thousand dollars had been broken in the struggle to get refreshments; punch and other articles had been carried out in tubs and buckets, but had it been in hogsheads it would have been insufficient. Ladies fainted, men were seen with bloody noses.

The windows were thrown open and tubs of liquor, alias punch, placed outside, and thus the house was cleared of the mob. It was estimated that 20,000 persons composed it."

If the Jackson inauguration in 1829 was a triumph for the people, the inauguration of a new President in 1841 was another and was accordingly, although not so riotously, celebrated. Under Van Buren, Jackson's successor, the Democrats had "gone high hat" and the Whigs, staging their dizzy "hard cider and log cabin" campaign, had elected their frontiersman candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison. During that campaign many marching clubs had been formed and it had been one of almost continuous processions.

So when it came time to induct Harrison into office the marching clubs were on hand and there were so many of them and so great was the enthusiasm that they generated that after they had finished escorting the new President to the White House, to which he rode on a white horse, they tramped up and down Pennsylvania avenue for hours afterwards. This was the beginning of the inaugural parade idea, which steadily increased in favor, especially after the Civil war, and which has given the pomp and pageantry flavor to Inauguration day. It will, no doubt, be much in evidence again when Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of office on January 20, a new date in the history of the American Presidency.



HOT DISHES FOR FROSTY WEATHER

Appetites for Lunches Are Whetted by Chilly Winds.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HOW good a hot lunch does taste on a cold day, especially if you have just come in from out-of-doors.

While I suppose one really hot dish is actually as hot as another, there are some that certainly seem more warming than others—a good thick black bean soup for instance, or an oyster stew or a clam chowder or a vegetable soup with dumplings gives us a warm and satisfied feeling that lasts. And have you ever tried that delicious soup made from leftovers or from canned baked beans combined with tomatoes? Soups of this type perhaps served with fresh toast made at the table, and celery or a light salad are satisfying enough for a whole course and you will need nothing more than a dessert besides milk for the children and tea for yourself.

Other luncheon dishes which give comfort on a chilly day are combinations of noodles, rice or spaghetti with various interesting sauces. A noodle or rice ring filled with creamed carrots well seasoned with minced onion or with creamed mushrooms is most attractive in appearance as well as to taste. A casserole combination of spaghetti or rice with tomatoes or tomato sauce and any leftover meat, with a crust of melted cheese is always good. A mold of boiled rice seasoned with minced onion and a little minced ham or bacon, surrounded by a cheese or tomato sauce is another suggestion.

A ring of spinach, filled with another vegetable such as beets or peas in a cream sauce, makes a different way to use several vegetables at a meal which sometimes serves as dinner for the children and lunch for the older members of the family.

There are a number of cheese dishes which are good choices for luncheon. A souffle, garnished with broiled bacon or a cheese "custard" is a selection equally good for old and young. A tomato rarebit on toast is among the cheese dishes which are quickly and easily prepared. There should be celery or thin slices of raw carrots or a salad with this type of lunch.

Noodle Ring.

¾ cup noodles.
3 eggs.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
Few drops onion juice.
2 tablespoons grated cheese.
½ cup cream.

Break the noodles in small pieces and cook until tender in rapidly boiling water. Drain. Beat the egs until light. To them add the other ingredients. Beat lightly, then add the noodles. Blend the ingredients and turn into a buttered ring mold. Place the mold in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty-five minutes. Turn onto a round serving platter and fill the center with creamed vegetables or meat.

Black Bean Soup.

1 pint black beans.
2 quarts cold water.
1 small onion.
2 stalks celery, or
¼ teaspoon celery salt.
½ tablespoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
Few grains cayenne.
3 tablespoons butter.
1½ tablespoons flour.
2 hard-boiled egs.
1 lemon.

Soak beans over night. Add onion and celery stalks, broken in pieces. Simmer several hours until beans are soft; add more water as water boils away, and add the seasonings. Melt butter and stir in flour. Strain the beans and add. Cook until smooth. If too thick add more water. Slice the eggs and lemon and pour the soup over them either in a tureen or in the soup dishes.

Chocolate Butter Icing.

1½ tablespoons butter.
2 cups sugar.
1½ squares chocolate.
4-5 tablespoons hot milk.

Cream the butter, add sugar slowly, add chocolate melted, and enough milk to make right consistency to spread thickly.

Candied Cranberries.

1 cup cranberries.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup water.

Wash and dry cranberries and prick each in several places. Boil sugar and water until the syrup spins a thread (230 degrees Fahrenheit). Add cranberries and cook gently until the syrup will jell when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove berries and place on waxed paper to cool and dry. Roll in granulated sugar and use in place of candied cherries.

Cranberry Tapioca.

¾ cup granulated tapioca.
½ teaspoon salt.
3½ cups boiling water.
1 pint cranberries.
½ cup water.
½ cup sugar.

Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Cook cranberries and water until soft and add to the tapioca with the sugar. Cook five minutes, pour into a wet mold, chill and serve with cream.

Painted Windows

Windows can be accentuated by a vivid trim. Brightly painted shutters not only liven up the face of your house but, by taking up part of the wall space on either side, give an illusion of width to the windows.

Control Glare

If your neighbor's house or garage is a glaring white and reflects glare into the room you are planning to paint, select a wall color that absorbs light.

Soil and Water Saving Is Urged

Well-Planned Farm Program Plays Important Part, Expert Says.

Supplied by the North Carolina State College Soil Conservation Division. WNU Service.

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says E. C. Jernigan, project manager of a county soil conservation service. Both depend upon a well-planned farm program in which soil-building practices play the most important part.

Five simple and inexpensive farm practices are suggested as contributory to soil and water conservation. They are as follows:

First—Subsoiling. Break the land well and subsoil to a depth of 18 to 20 inches. This will increase the water-holding capacity of the soil.

Second—Terracing and strip cropping. Break down the slope with a system of terracing and strip cropping that will slow down the water and reduce erosion. The strips of close-growing crops will add enriching vegetable matter to the soil and make it capable of holding more water.

Third—Liming. To improve the physical condition by neutralizing the acids and increasing the legume crop yields.

Fourth—Rotations. Plan a rotation that will include as much close-growing vegetation as possible.

Fifth—Retirement of lands. Take out of cultivation and put to pastures or trees all lands that cannot produce crops at a profit.

Summer Pest Attacks Can Be Headed Off in Winter

Because winter brings a crisis in the life of all insects, orchardists and gardeners can do much in winter to head off some of the most dangerous and troblesome pest attacks, advises A. C. Hodson, University Farm entomologist, St. Paul.

Cleaning up and burning all garden refuse, weeds, sticks, and other trash in which insects may spend the winter will help immensely in gardens, orchards and small fruit plantings. Late plowing likewise exposes many insects to destruction by cold and birds.

Orchard sanitation, particularly the destroying of dropped fruits, is important throughout the year in controlling codling moths, plum curculio and apple maggots.

Scraping the rough bark of apple trees from the trunks and large branches kills many hibernating larvae of the codling moth and exposes others to birds and weather. The scraping has another advantage, particularly in old orchards. It exposes the oyster shell scale so that it can be more easily killed by dormant spray.

Other insects such as the cane girdlers and tree crickets of raspberries, may be attacked during the dormant season. They spend the winter as larvae and eggs in the canes, and if injured canes are removed, subsequent damage can be eliminated.

Many similar steps can be taken by the alert fruit grower during the winter to lessen summer insect troubles.

Water in Corn

Corn that is well matured and weighs about 70 pounds per bushel will ordinarily contain about 17.5 per cent of water, notes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Such corn has 3 to 4 pints of surplus water. If 10 bushels of this corn is put away for seed it will be necessary to evaporate about 4 gallons of water to make the seed safe from severe freezes and mold growth. A 70-pound bushel of corn may be safely stored under conditions that would result in molding and other injuries to more sappy ears.

Farm Notes

Pennsylvania's apple crop is the best in seven years.

• • •

Ontario yields more than half of the Dominion apple crop.

• • •

Barnyard manure is an effective fertilizer for orchards and vineyards.

• • •

It costs three or four times as much to feed a cow in the manger as on pasture.

• • •

The beef cattle industry is second in size only to the petroleum industry in California.

• • •

Store sweet potatoes in a dry, moderately warm place, such as the basement near the furnace, on a shelf near the kitchen stove, near the chimney on the second floor, or in a warm attic.

• • •

Black locust, unlike most trees, is a legume, and like alfalfa, clover and lespedeza, improves the land by fixing nitrogen in the soil.

• • •

Green tomatoes have practically the same food value as ripe red tomatoes and can be fried, stuffed, preserved, pickled or used for pies.

• • •

The New York potato crop is estimated at 25 million bushels, which is 11 per cent less than last year and 22 per cent less than the average.

• • •

The census of 1930 returned 106 farms with a total of 3,071 acres in the District of Columbia.

• • •

No definite trend upward or downward has been noted in cabbage acreage in New York state during the past fifteen years.

• • •

Ventilation of corn cribs by natural means is the most practical method for farmers to adopt to insure a better quality corn, says the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

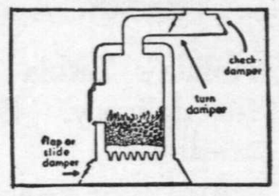
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done!

Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the ashpit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ashpit damper and open the check damper That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter.

Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing for another; an equivalent; tit for tat.

Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the world.

Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; altogether.

Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i.e., tete-a-tete.

Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan.

Voir rouge. (F.) To see red; to be in an ungovernable rage.

Tertium quid. (L.) A third something; the result of the union or collision between two opposing forces; hence, a nondescript.

Zeit ist geld. (Ger.) Time is money.

Need We Worry?

When "the atom is harnessed," that will upset the whole power business again.

GREETING THE NEW YEAR

Above is pictured but one of America's Queens who will greet the New Year, 1937, this Queen, from a throne of roses. Miss Nancy Bumpus, college junior of Pasadena, Calif., will rule the realm in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's day.

County Agent Notes

ORCHARD SCHOOL AT JACKSON AND HARTFORD

Washington county's orchard school will be held in the Jackson Village Hall at 9:30 a. m. and in the Hartford City Hall at 1:30 p. m. The first meetings will be held on Monday, January 11th. Other dates for meetings are Monday, January 25th, Monday, February 15th, and Monday, March 1st.

The above places were selected because of the interest shown in the course. Any orchardist or fruit grower is invited to attend.

ATTENDS COUNTY FAIR MEETING

County Agent E. E. Skaliskey, who is secretary of the Washington county fair, attended a meeting of the county fair secretaries held at the Plankinton Hotel, Milwaukee, on Tuesday.

EVERGREEN SEEDLING ORDERS

Farmers in Washington county who wish to purchase evergreen seedlings should place their orders with E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent, Pine and spruce seedlings can be purchased from 2½ to 7 cents apiece.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Farm and Home week will be held at agricultural hall on February 1st-5th. An interesting program for farmers and homemakers will be presented.

BANG'S DISEASE PROGRAM

Dr. V. S. Larson of the State Department of Agriculture will be in Washington county on February 24 and 25 for the purpose of explaining the Wisconsin Bang's program.

Wisconsin established a record in 1936 in the control of Bang's disease in cattle, Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock of sanitation, revealed today.

With 1,100,000 Bang tests made in 1936 the number of such tests exceeded, for the first time, the total of tuberculin tests made on Wisconsin cattle in one year, he announced. In addition, he pointed out that during the past year only 1800 cattle in this state were found to be tuberculous out of more than a million tested for that disease.

INCREASE IN MAPLE SYRUP

Madison.—Evidence that the demand for genuine maple syrup products from Wisconsin has increased throughout the nation as a result of persistent efforts of the department of agriculture and markets to keep imitation maple flavors and syrups off the state market is contained in correspondence received last week by Harry Klueter, chief of the department's dairy and food division.

GAGE DISTRICT

By MISS BERNICE KRUEGER

Mrs. John Firks spent from Monday until Wednesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Vincent and Delia Calvey spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer spent New Year's afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kreawald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons were Wednesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son at Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy of Fond du Lac spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons, Mrs. William Krueger and daughter Bernice spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub, Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms of Kewaskum.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

By JOHN L. GUDEX

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting her son, J. H. Kleinhans, and family at Campbellsport this week.

Mrs. Frieda Weis, Sr. of Chicago is at the home of her son, M. J. Weis and family here for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son Thomas of Lomira were guests at the Thomas Franey home on Sunday.

Miss Marian Dyer resumed her duties at the Elmore school as teacher on Monday morning after the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Lomira were New Year's guests at the Albert Struebing home.

Clarence Senn, who was a guest of friends here during the holiday period left for northern Michigan, where he has permanent employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of West Allis, Mrs. Emma Knickel and Miss Eunice Odekirk of South Eden were entertained Sunday at the Burr Knickel home here.

Barron county dairymen recently held a bull bazaar which was attended by 600 people. Dairy sires offered for sale averaged 12½ months in age. The lowest selling price was $84.50, the highest price $165. The Barron county board recently voted a full time home agent and has set aside 40 acres of land for a conservation project under the agricultural committee.

Order the Statesman now!

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

BROTHERS DIE DAY APART

PLYMOUTH—Arno and William Zinkgraf, brothers, died within less than 24 hours of each other, the former dying last Thursday afternoon at Freeport, Ill., and the latter passing away on Friday morning at the Plymouth hospital.

BURGLARS FAIL TO CRACK SAFE

CEDARBURG—The office of Wm. C. Krueger was burglarized Christmas night. The combination of the safe was knocked off, but efforts to open the safe were unsuccessful. The filing case was stolen and found the next day on a road near the Thiensville Seminary.

ENTIRE FAMILY TEACHES

RANDOM LAKE—An odd fact about the Joe Jentge family of this village is that five of the six children are teachers and the sixth one is studying to be the same. An added fact is that all are instructors of the commercial course. The children are Irma, Estella, Janet, Edmund and Eugene, teaching, and Leland studying. The former at one time taught the commercial course in the Kewaskum High school.

TWO PEDESTRIANS KILLED

WEST BEND—Two pedestrians were killed when accidentally struck by automobiles last week. One of the victims is Joseph Felten, 71, brother of Nick and Christ. Felten of West Bend, well known Slinger resident, and the other is John J. Bank, 45, Milwaukee, a former resident of the town of Addison, near Allenton.

FARM HOME BURNS TO GROUND

CASCADE—Fire which started in a defective chimney, burned to the ground the Alfred Roepke home, four miles northwest of Cascade, last week Wednesday evening. The farm is located near the Paccini cheese factory. The fire had gained too much headway by the time the firemen arrived. Much of the furniture was saved.

WM. BEIRNE RITES HELD

EDEN—Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. Monday, Jan. 4th, for William Beirne, 88, former town official and school board member, who died at his home here last Thursday.

JUSTICE SUBMITS REPORT

PLYMOUTH—At the regular meeting of the common council last week Tuesday evening, the annual report of Police Justice T. F. Volk was submitted and read. The report showed 61 convictions during the present year, with fines amounting to a total of $361.

ASSOCIATION PAYS DIVIDEND

HARTFORD—Closing what has been a successful year, the Hartford building & Loan Association recently mailed its paid-up stockholders dividend checks that totalled $6,000. In addition, installment stockholders have been credited with dividends that added up to the sum of $5,200.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

FREDONIA—Smoke and flames destroyed the roof and part of the sides of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streff at Fredonia Christmas evening at about 9:30 o'clock. The inside of the house was totally damaged and the loss was estimated at about $4000, covered by insurance.

CYCLE PERMIT LAW PASSED

FOND DU LAC—City councilmen Tuesday, Dec. 29, approved an ordinance requiring bicycle riders here to pay an annual license fee of 25 cents and to obey traffic regulations under penalty of being found guilty of committing a misdemeanor.

BACKUS HOME HAS FIRE

CEDARBURG—Fire caused by an overheated electric mangel left on the evening before aroused the family of Dr. A. D. Backus last week Tuesday morning and brought out the fire department. Smoke from the basement led to the discovery of the blaze and the department found the roller of the mangel in flames. The loss is estimated at about $25.00.

EQUIPMENT FOR HOSPITAL

PLYMOUTH—H. G. Davis, who has been taking a great deal of interest in bringing about several improvements at the Plymouth hospital, reported that they are now in a position to secure both an oxygen tank and incubator for newly born babies.

Judge Threatened

KANSAS CITY . . . Judge A. L. Reeves (above), was told over the 'phone, "We're going to get you for this," a few hours after instructing a Grand Jury to reach for high as well as low in the alleged election frauds, November 3rd.

Twenty-five Years Ago

January 14, 1912

The Messrs. Jos. Eberle, Jr. and Ervin Koch and the Misses Edna Smith and Mabel Koerble were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday evening.

Those who bowled 200 scores the past week were: Alex. Klug, 202; Jos. Mayer, 217; Wm. Eberle, 203, 213.

The cinch party given by the Royal Neighbors in the Temperance Hall last Thursday evening was well attended. Following are those who won prizes: Ladies' first, Miss Anna Martin; ladies' consolation, Miss Myrtle Schnurr; gents' first, John Strachota; gents' consolation, Harvey Brandt.

J. B. Day and A. L. Rosenheimer, the local real estate men, bought the county poor farm of Washington county, which was sold at public auction on last Thursday afternoon. The farm consisted of 197½ acres. The purchase price for same was $22,250.

Up to the present time the records for cold weather and snow storms for the winter have been broken. The temperature for a week has been very cold. On last week Saturday morning the mercury fell to 26 below zero. The snow on Monday brought milder weather, which ended with a severe blizzard and colder weather. This blizzard was the worst experienced here for ten years. Trains on Tuesday were stalled, roads were blockaded and mail carriers were unable to cover their routes.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Kewaskum last Wednesday it was decided to take over the stock and equipment of the Citizens' State Bank here.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR

For good horses see Murphy Bros.

Rudolph Hoepner spent New Year's day at Theresa and Horicon.

Wilmer Hawig spent Sylvester eve with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf, a baby boy, December 24th. Congratulations.

Mrs. William Petri of Cascade visited New Year's eve at the Frank Wietor home.

Mrs. William Petri of Cascade is spending some time at the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf home.

Farmers! Bring in your harness now and have it oiled and repaired.—Hoepner's Harness and Shoe Shop.

The KeWaynie Five orchestra played at Five Corners, Cedarburg, on Sylvester Eve, and booked a return engagement for Saturday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family and also with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and family.

Those who spent New Year's day at the Frank Wietor home were: Mr. and Mrs. Baltes Serwe and family of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum, Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family.

ROUND LAKE

By MRS. M. CALVEY

Vincent Calvey was a business caller at Kewaskum on Saturday.

Patrolman Milton Skonel plowed out the roads Sunday after Saturday night's storm.

Louis Meilke and son Louis were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. Anthony Seifert visited his son and wife several days recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and little son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert on Sunday.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family, Velma and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, Bernice, Betty and Billy, Beulah R. Calvey and Jimmy Thekan of Milwaukee.

BROTHER OF MRS. SEIFERT DIES AT ORTONVILLE, MINN.

Mrs. Anthony Seifert on Saturday evening received the sad news that her brother, Theodore Leubel of Ortonville, Minn. was seriously ill and she was summoned there immediately to his beiside. He had locked his house door and when neighbors missed him the next morning they pounded on his door. The raps were answered with a knock on the inside and when they entered Mr. Leubel was found partly dressed, having suffered a stroke. He was so bad the doctor had him removed to a hospital. The sister-in-law of Mrs. Seifert, Mrs. Barbara Leubel, accompanied her to Minnesota and when they arrived at the hospital Mr. Leubel recognized them but was unable to speak and he passed away Dec. 23, aged 75 years. He leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Leubel, (Seifert) and one of Campbellsport, and one brother, Louis Leubel of Milwaukee. He was born and raised at Fredonia, being one of a family of eight children. When a young man he went to the West and bought a 160-acre farm, where he worked nearly all his life until he retired and moved to Ortonville, where he purchased a home. His body was brought to Milwaukee by train where the funeral was held on Monday, Dec. 28, from the Janssen funeral home at 2925 West Lincoln ave. Services were held at the Martyr Delorosa Mother of Sorrows church. Interment was in the church cemetery. Many relatives attended.

EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN

Steve Klein called on Mike Schladweiler Monday.

John Fellenz called on Mike Schladweiler Monday.

Mike Schladweiler was a Campbellsport caller Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Thursday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

John Hammes and Raymond Uelmen spent Sunday evening with Joe Schiltz.

Julius Reysen and Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill. spent the week-end at the Julius Reysen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoennes and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sell near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graf and family of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

Mrs. Clarence Klug and family of West Bend spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Claudia Beisbier of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen.

The following surprised Mrs. Julius Reysen on her birthday Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Lawrence and Raymond Uelmen, Mrs. Clarence Klug, daughter Janice and sons, Howard and Kenneth. At 11 o'clock a lunch was served. As the guests departed they wished Mrs. Reysen many happy returns.

In Douglas county, plans are being made to add 24,700 acres to the forest crop law area of that county.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE—All horses are sold on a 10 day trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over, I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—E. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-tf.

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. See Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum. R. 2 1-7-2t pd.

FOR SALE—Good used bicycle cheap. Inquire of Emil Domann, Kewaskum, R. 3. 1-1-2t pd.

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. WE DELIVER FROM FARM TO FARM. W. J. Bertschinger, RFD, Phone Washington, Tel. 909F3. 4-10-tf

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey Heifer Calves. Inquire of Emil Domann, R 3, Kewaskum. 1t

WANTED—General housework by competent girl. Inquire at this office. 1-8-2t pd.

MEN WANTED—For nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WSA-131-SB, Freeport, Ill. 1-8-2t

Commodore Perry's Notes

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." This brief note, hastily scribbled on the back of a letter by Commodore Perry to inform General Harrison of the victory on Lake Erie, has lived throughout the years as one of our great messages. Hardly an adult or school child in the country does not know this message by heart and what it means. However, the more carefully composed and more elaborate, formal dispatch which Perry sent to the secretary of war is scarcely known to exist. It reposes in the archives of Washington, where it is perused only by some researchers and students of American history.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1936
Pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:		
Commercial Paper	$ 47,000.00	
All other Loans and Discounts	408,488.36	455,488.36
Overdrafts		447.81
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	245,643.50	245,643.50
Other Bonds—Unpledged	396,171.85	396,171.85
Banking House		11,068.00
Furniture and Fixtures		6,228.72
Other real estate owned		11,104.55
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks		89,322.59
Cash items		213.82
Other assets		1,936.45
Total		$ 1,217,625.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in			50,000.00
Capital Debentures—Locally subscribed			50,000.00
Surplus fund			20,000.00
Undivided profits	17,122.62		
Amount of other reserve funds	15,000.00	32,122.62	32,122.62
Dividends unpaid	1,684.80		
Individual deposits subject to check	173,155.31		
Cashier's checks outstanding	10,350.48	185,190.59	
Time certificates of deposit		226,410.13	
Savings deposits		653,790.05	1,065,390.77
Other liabilities			112.26
Total			$ 1,217,625.65

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1937.

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public

My commission expires Aug. 8, 1937

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.
A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. Directors
N. W. Rosenheimer

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan 8, 1937

—Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trinity church next Sunday, January 10th.

—Miss Dorothea Manthei is spending this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Elmer Schmidt and friend of Port Washington visited with William Mayer Sunday.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent last week with the Arnold Martin family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Louis Schaefer family.

—Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent Tuesday with her father, Aug. Ebenreiter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander of Beechwood spent Tuesday evening with the Henry Weddig family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger and son Lowell of Edgar visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty returned to her home here from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were at Allenton New Year's day to pay tribute to the deceased Nick Gebhardt.

—Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mrs. Jake Wagner and daughter of Barton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus and family at New Fane.

—Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber and Mr. M. Daly of West Bend spent New Year's day with the Roy Schreiber family.

—Miss Hedwig Simon of Milwaukee spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family on New Year's day.

—Myron Perschbacher spent the forepart of the week at Madison where he attended an Allis-Chalmers tractor school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family.

—Miss Kathryn Marx and lady friend Miss Bernice Maras of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the John Marx family here.

—Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Chas. Buss family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Norton Koerble and children spent New Year's day with Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family of West Bend spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mrs. Evelyn Walker and Ed. Rummel of Wabeno spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvian and son Ray.

—Walter Smith of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus, Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son Jimmie of West Allis were New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family attended the birthday party in honor of Mr. Hugo Bratz at Fillmore Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Joe Stangl, Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Jos. Stangl, Sr. of West Bend spent Sunday evening at the Roy Schreiber home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee to help celebrate Mr. Renner's birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Aschert and family of Madison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family at Jackson.

—Mrs. John Rilling of West Bend and Mrs. Fred Metzner of Pewaukee spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons on New Year's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and family and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Backhaus spent New Year's day with Mrs. Christ. Schaefer, Jr.

—Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.

—The Misses Eleanor Hron and Florence Gonnering of West Bend visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, and family Sunday.

—N. W. Rosenheimer, Art. W. Koch, Arnold Martin and Jos. Eberle attended the championship boxing matches at Milwaukee on New Year's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained a number of relatives and friends on New Year's eve in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

—The Nicholas Stoffel family spent last week Tuesday at Milwaukee.

—Miss Ione Petri of Wayne is employed at the John Honeck home here.

—The Holy Trinity parochial school re-opened on Monday following the holiday recess.

—A DeLuxe Dodge Touring sedan was delivered to John Reinders of St Bridgets by Rex Garage recently.

—Sheriff Leo Burg and County Clerk M. W. Monroe of West Bend paid this office a pleasant call on Wednesday.

—John Witzig, Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Ray and their guest, Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha attended the funeral of Al Rader at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and children, Robert and Dolores returned here Sunday evening after spending the New Years week-end with Mrs. E. O. Weiler at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Oelhoefen and son Tommy of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Ray Zeimet spent New Years with the Ed. Smith family at Menasha. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith, who spent the week-end at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt returned to her home here last Wednesday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt at Watertown and with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Those who won prizes at the schafskopf tournament at the Archway Cafe Tuesday evening were: 1st, Jac. Schlosser; 2nd, Wilmer Prost; 3rd, Alois Wietor; door prize, Ray Klein

—Theodore Schneider of Grants Pass, Oregon, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet last Thursday. While here he also visited with the Walter Schneider family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. They were accompanied there by Harriet and August Hanst, Jr., who had spent the past week here.

—The newly elected officers of the Young People's society of the Peace Ev. church were installed Monday evening as follows: President, Howard Schmidt; vice-president, Mona Mertes; secretary, Patricia Buss; treasurer, Charlotte Romaine.

—The Roman Kral family, who abandoned their home on Fond du Lac avenue recently after a bad fire, last week Thursday began moving their household necessities into the former Otto Stark building on Main st., where they will reside for the present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, daughter Malinda and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer of New Fane, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschke of West Bend were guests at the Ernest Ramthun home at New Fane on New Year's afternoon and evening.

—Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman. Mr. and Mrs. Techtman left Tuesday morning for Florida. They expect to be gone until the 15th of March.

—On Monday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kedinger and family transported their household goods from Theresa to this village where they will make their future residence in the Ed. Bruessel home on Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Kedinger is employed in the K. A. Honeck garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family, Dolores Mueller, Clarence Rathmann and Vernon Rauch of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill of South Elmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and son Leon of here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert of West Bend visited at the Henry Weddig home Sunday. The latter remained for a several days' stay to help care for Gladys Weddig, who is recovering at present from pneumonia.

COUNTY LINE

By MRS. OTTO HINN

Edward Hinn was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin spent Saturday at the Otto Hinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Backhaus spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family.

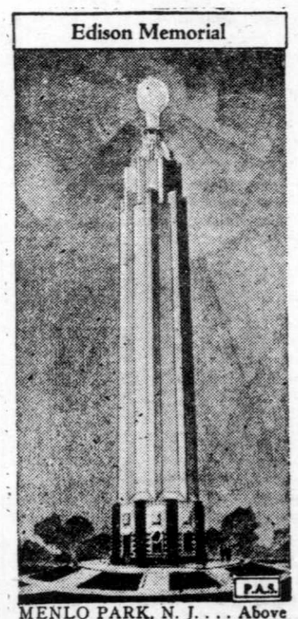
Reuben Schultz of Milwaukee spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Elmer.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and Miss Vorena Stange spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinn.

Baby of Congress

WASHINGTON . . . All records indicate that Rep. Lyle H. Boren, 27, (D.) of Oklahoma (above), will be the youngest member of the new Congress which convenes January 5th. Rep. Boren celebrates his next birthday, May 11th.

Edison Memorial



MENLO PARK, N. J. . . . Above is the architectural design of the "Eternal Light" tower which is to be built here as a memorial to the late Thomas Alva Edison, inventor. Edison Pioneers and the Edison Foundation, Inc., sponsor the memorial.

Manitowoc county dairymen held a bull sale at which only bulls whose dams had good DHIA records were sold. High and low prices were $135 and $30. Interest and demand was great enough to take up all available record sires.

Oneida county farmers are finding that a well farmed wood-lot will show a return of from seven to ten dollars per acre per year in the form of wood-timber and maple syrup.

Local Markets

Wheat	$ .80-1.00
Barley—old and new	$1.00-1.39
Oats	42-45c
Beans in trade	6c
Cow hides	8c
Calf hides	12c
Horse hides	$4.00
Eggs	20-24c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	$1.40-1.50

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	10-12c
Heavy hens	17½c
Light hens	16c
Old roosters	10c
Ducks, colored	12c
Ducks, young white	13c
Leghorn broilers, light	14c
Broilers, white and barred Rocks	16c

Markets subject to change without notice.

SEE NEW PEACE FOR AMERICAS

First Inter-American Neutrality Pact Signed at Buenos Aires; Value of Peace Propaganda and Women's Work Emphasized.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace met in Buenos Aires last month for expressed purpose of laying the foundations of a permanent peace on the two American continents. From the reports of the agreements consummated in the closing sessions of the smooth-working conference it appears that these foundations have been laid.

The conference cannot be looked upon in any light other than that of a complete success for President Roosevelt, for its outcome has revealed the attainment of the purpose for which he suggested it be held.

These are the cornerstones which it has set in place for the banishment of war from the Western Hemisphere—a convention of collective security; a protocol banning intervention an unfriendly act that would bond together all of the American republics in common defense against a country guilty of intervention; a convention requiring common and joint neutral attitude on the part of all the American countries in the event of hostilities between any two of them, and a declaration of solidarity.

This latter declaration will have the effect of a pronouncement by the nations of this hemisphere that an act tending to affect the peace of any of them will affect all, and set in motion consultations provided for in the collective security convention. The word "convention" as it has been used in reporting the activities of the conference assumes the meaning given it in international law—that of a treaty or agreement establishing practices for a group of several signatory nations under specific conditions, such as war

Pact Unanimously Adopted.

It was the first time in history that the American nations had ever agreed on a treaty which would end war or combat the threat of war by linking the nations of this hemisphere in a joint neutrality program. It was adopted unanimously, a fact which is indeed indicative of the harmony prevalent throughout the entire conference.

In addition to the four cornerstones, the conference produced at least two other suggested features which are destined to play an important part in the determined effort to maintain peace. These two things are an inter-American peace propaganda program of heroic proportions via the radio and moving pictures, and a general movement to afford women full rights of citizenship in the nations which sent delegations.

Other resolutions dealt mainly with standardization and exchange in education and art with a view to strengthening through spiritual and intellectual channels the ties which bind the American nations.

The neutrality convention emerged as a distinct tribute to the statesmanship of the United States delegation. The draft from the committee in charge was actually presented to the assembly as a joint resolution by the 23 signatory nations and not just as a United States project. It had been the most difficult of all the conventions to jam through committee.

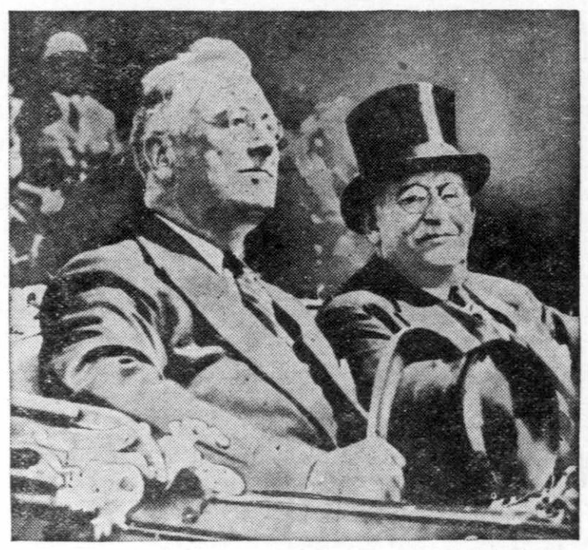
The emergent pact was described as "a convention to co-ordinate, extend and assure the fulfillment of existing treaties between the American states."

United States Satisfied.

The American republics agree that, in case of hostilities or the threat of hostilities "between two or more of them, they shall, through consultation, immediately endeavor to adopt in their character as neutrals a common and solidary attitude in order to discourage and prevent the spread or prolongation of hostilities."

Most of the difficulty in getting the convention through committee was caused by the problem of making it fit Latin-American countries which were already members of the League of Nations. The wrinkles, according to Cordell Hull, secretary of state of the United States and this country's guiding spirit at the meeting, were ironed out entirely to his satisfaction and without jeopardizing the effectiveness of the convention. The pact provides that the League members shall maintain their full rights and obligations under the Covenant of the League. Further, they shall not be required to give the Inter-American neutrality program precedence over possible application of sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The conference's standing committee on the organization of peace, headed by Felix Nieto del Rio of Chile, submitted a resolution — which was passed—that the formation of an American League of Nations be discussed in 1938 in the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru.



President Roosevelt and President Justo of Argentine, seen on their way to attend peace conference at Buenos Aires.

It must not be imagined that the neutrality conventions are hidebound agreements They are too flexible and bear too many reservations for that. Rather, they are an initial move toward a co-ordinated Pan-American program which guarantees at least immediate consultation with a view to promotion of peace, probably followed by combined action, in the case of hostilities.

Reservations Limit Effectiveness.

A reservation insisted upon by Argentina makes the effectiveness of any embargoes which might be declared under the conventions doubtful. This reservation makes two conditions: first, that in no case shall foodstuffs and raw materials destined for the civilian populations of belligerent countries be considered as war contraband; and, second, that in the event of an arms embargo, each nation may reserve its attitude in case of a war of aggression. Minor reservations were also insisted upon by Paraguay, El Salvador and Colombia.

Other resolutions bearing upon the event of war which were passed by the conference in plenary, or complete, session included:

Chile's recommendation that nations arrange bilateral arms limitation agreements.

A resolution introduced by the Uruguayan delegation, condemning the use of poison gas, liquid fire and bacteria in warfare.

A recommendation by the United States that tariff barriers be lowered to give all American nations equal trade opportunities.

A proposal that non-members of the League of Nations, which signed the 1933 anti-war pact prepared by Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, and the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, co-operate with the League in efforts to prevent and end wars.

A recommendation that all Pan-American countries put in practice the inter-American tourist passport suggested in 1935, and establish commercial boards of arbitration.

Plan Radio "Salesmanship."

The growing importance of propaganda designed to promote international friendships and thus cure the curse of war at its roots was well recognized by the conference. For one thing, it was suggested that all the nations of the Americas pool together in the presentation of a sort of Pan-American radio hour, to further the cause of peace. This program would promote inter-American appreciation of art, literature and the tourist attractions of the co-operating nations.

Here may possibly be seen the influence of the success of President Roosevelt's "fireside chats." It was suggested that the outlets be the most powerful broadcasting stations in each of the countries. Important actions by countries party to the agreement would be announced and patriotic holidays celebrated, but no political comments or reports would be allowed.

In nations where the government's influence over radio broadcasting is not too greatly curbed by law, it is suggested that programs which might stir up enmity between nations or might disturb peaceful relations be banned.

Another resolution involved agreement of the nations to teach in all grades of all schools the principles of the renunciation of war and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. Arrangements were also made for the annual interchange of students and professors, and for interchange of books and publications through national or official libraries.

The growing importance of moving pictures as media of peace propaganda was likewise recognized. Governments were advised to clamp down on the showing of films which glorified "wars of aggression" or which represented incidents likely to excite the animosity of other nations. By the same token it was suggested that educational films promoting the friendly interest of one country in another, especially by stimulating tourist trade, be allowed freedom of taxes or duties.

See Victory for Women.

The tremendous effect of women's work on behalf of peace was materially acknowledged by a resolution recognizing their efficacy in society and the effect they will have upon the morale of future generations. The resolution said that the time had arrived to enhance their work by granting women of all the American countries citizenship. Miss Doris Stevens, principal champion of the women's cause, who had conducted much of her campaign from a sickbed, saw in this resolution a complete victory; she interprets it to be an official recommendation that women be given the voting franchise in all the American countries, as they have been in the United States.

The tremendous ovations accorded President Roosevelt wherever he visited in South America were evidence of the belief that his "good neighbor" policy had made the thing possible. Tulio M. Cestero, the Dominican delegate, was roundly applauded when he told the conference he hoped the policy "would be a permanent policy of all future United States administrations."

The magnificent Plaza Congreso at Buenos Aires, where the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace was held.

President Roosevelt and his party leaving the U. S. S. Indianapolis to visit Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The Capital city has returned to normalcy. It is not the normalcy of January, 1935, or the years immediately preceding, but the normalcy of the year in which that quadrennial spectacle, an inauguration of a President, takes place. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it matters not how the wheel of life turns, those who are resident here get used to it and of necessity they take the condition in regular stride.

Back to Normalcy

That sounds like Washington residents are blase. And they are to a greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it may seem, native Washingtonians and a certain percentage of those in the political field become so excited that they lose all sense of proportion on occasions such as an inauguration ceremony. The answer seems to be personal vanity—a desire to be "out in front" and to "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly, but the newer members of the house and senate are all agog, each one with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one determined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or their senator has become a national figure.

Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but they are an inescapable part of the picture—of Washington normalcy.

* * *

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive departments, in the bureaus, commissions and agencies of which scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads. These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. There is a personal interest hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician.

All Is Activity

On top of all of these—the governmental activities of the government — there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House.

In various sections of the city and in the hotels dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest is quite frequently so deeply concealed that those who are being "cultivated" may not realize what the objective is.

* * *

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and the glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play. They must have diversion. Frequently this diversion serves useful purposes for the country as a whole because through personal contact those charged with responsibility many times gain information, understanding, of the problems with which they must deal in official positions.

Gloss and Glamor

And so it is that, as Washington returns to normalcy, we have a congress — the seventy-fifth — beginning its labors with perhaps a confusion as great as any in recent years with the exception of that which opened the first term of the Roosevelt administration. In my own mind, I doubt that the confusion of 1933 was as great as it is now because in that period of emergency, the important wheelhorses of government were concerned with only one thing, namely, quick enactment of policies that would help in bringing order out of the economic chaos in which we found ourselves.

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

* * *

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelming landslide of votes by which President Roosevelt was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses them.

Time to Take Stock

Probably the most serious long range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-five.

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux.

It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starry-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five. The necessities of old age protection and unemployment compensation are forcing industry to protect itself by hiring younger people. It has come as a direct result of governmental encroachment upon business practices.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in protection per worker, according to the best calculations, is not all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the working period.

This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection for the older employees

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1936, about 57 per cent were in basic industries and the professions and service groups embraced about 43 per cent.

From this it will be seen that an enormous transformation has been taking place in the type of work that people do. It represents, of course, changes in our national life, practices and traditions but who is there to say when and where this trend will halt. Equally, what government authority can be able to say that social security laws enacted now will be applicable and workable by the time the Roosevelt administration ends?

I think no one can tell how far this trend will develop. It is one of those things that expands and encircles the very lives of a nation's population. It is, therefore, just as impossible to forecast what eventually will happen as it is to predict what public sentiment will be as regards any one of thousands of questions that flash on and off on the national horizon.

For example, there has been a change in basic employment from manufacturing, agriculture, mining, transportation and communication into services such as the professions, distribution and the growing luxury services that have resulted from greater leisure of the masses of the people.

Origin of Decimal System

The decimal system in arithmetic owes its origin to the fact that man found it easy to count on his ten fingers.

A Trio for the Younger Set

THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1996—This excellently styled jumper dress is one the tot of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1⅜ yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2⅞ yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the 'hunting season,' thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1⅛ yards of ribbon.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

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

"On My Left—"

Here is a Bret Harte story—told by Hamlin Garland in "Companions on the Trail," who heard it from the lips of William Dean Howells:

"Bret Harte was a careless vagabond," said Howells, "improvident, but highly amusing, and we all liked him. He was always in debt. It fell to me on one occasion to present him as a lecturer in Tremont temple (Boston) and when I called at his house I found him in the custody of a constable. Harte explained without apparent concern, that his tailor had sent the officer to collect payment for a suit of clothes, and the constable said to me, 'This man shall not give his lecture without handing over his fee!' Thereupon, Harte invited him to ride with us to the hall and sit on the platform. This he did," continued Howells, "and so, as I rose to present the speaker, I had on my right a hand a distinguished novelist, and on my left the constable —Harte being the least perturbed of the trio."

BOY DELIVERING A NOTE — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Uncle Phil Says:

Today and Tomorrow

Tomorrow is not yours, and it is yet uncertain whether it ever will be. Today is the only time which you can with the least shadow of propriety call your own.

Of course we are all tinctured more or less with pessimism, but it is as bad form to talk about it as it is to be a whooping optimist.

One may manage difficult executive work perfectly, but if his disposition is fretful the work will kill him.

The right sort of a husband is swollen with pride when his wife is the best-dressed woman at the party.

Understanding and Knowledge

Knowledge, without understanding, is as ineffective as was steam before Watts discovered how it could be applied.

Your friend is not the one who tells the truth about you, but conceals some of it. Bless his loyal heart!

People perpetually pursuing thrills give you the impression of being hystericky or worse still—unbalanced.

A woman has fathomless courage when she undertakes to engineer a love affair between two other people.

Flowers for the Living

Don't leave too many of your fervent thoughts about your good friends until after they are dead.

Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—14—

He paused, breaking the passion engendered by his hot words, and the heat went out of him before her.

"I ought not have done that. I reckon it just kind of did itself. But I meant my words."

He stepped down from the porch and walked with long fast strides across the yard to the paling fence where his mule was tied. He mounted in one long rhythmic leap, and loped down the creek out of sight while Cynthia stood with her stupefaction by the kitchen door whither she had retreated. Then she felt weak in an unfamiliar world, and she ran into the weaving-room and threw herself upon a pile of raw wool and for the second time in the same day she wept.

"Why did he have to come today?"

When Sparrel came in late from the trip to town he found Cynthia waiting his supper as Julia had always done. He also observed that she looked weary and sad and that her eyes were red. He talked more than usual to her, complimenting her cooking, telling her of the journey, of Jesse's room. Then he went to his desk by the big fireplace, and took from his pocket a large envelope and began to study it.

"Reuben's father sent the deeds and the calculations," he said.

CHAPTER XIV

Cynthia had often in these months contrasted her father with Shellenberger. She never got it formulated into a neat and satisfactory proposition that could be tied up in a packet and laid away. It was illusive as human personality and subtle as the involuntary response of pleasure or distaste to another human being. Sparrel, honest in himself and generous in assuming the same qualities in other people, inspired instantly a sense of security and faith in the rightness of things; like the jutting Pinnacle on his place. Shellenberger, with all his good speech and manners, left an impression of uncertainty and suggested that things which should be assumed as ordered and fixed were precarious and sinister; like a pair of fox eyes discovered focused upon you in a clump of bushes.

So it was with a quickened sense that she heard Sparrel saying to Shellenberger that the surveyors had got the land mapped and calculated and the deeds made out ready to sign.

"So they're all done, are they? That's good."

"All complete they are, except the place where the terms of sale are put down, it's left blank for us to fill in."

"All right. How much was there of it?"

"They figured the whole place has six thousand two hundred and ten acres, more or less."

"How much in my part?" Shellenberger asked.

"I haven't looked at that part yet," Sparrel said.

"Well, you give me the papers and I'll go over them today and we'll sign them up."

Sparrel handed him the documents.

In the evening after supper he sat with Sparrel in the big kitchen by the smoldering logs.

"They did a good piece of work, and clear and all there. He figures there are four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres in the strip I bought," Shellenberger said.

"I calculated there'd be around four thousand acres more or less," Sparrel said. "It takes a sight of ground to fill up the space between Gannon, Wolfpen Ridge, and the Big Sandy, just on a surveyor's level measurement, and I reckon it'd about double if you measured the ground itself."

"You couldn't measure that way, and anyway the trees I am buying are perpendicular and you can't have any more of them on a hillside than in a flat, if as many."

"Yes, that's what Reuben Warren tried to explain. I don't see it, but it is a way of selling and it's all right."

"Warren has left blank a space for writing in the contract, so I suppose we might as well begin to talk details of settlement," Shellenberger said.

"Yes," Sparrel said.

"Four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres at five dollars an acre would be, let's see, five ones are five, five fives are twenty-five . . . twenty thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, I make it."

"Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars," Sparrel said, "one to carry."

"So it is. Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, but it's about four thousand too much. The surveyor's bill is five hundred and thirty dollars."

Sparrel offered no comment.

"Now about the terms of the contract," Shellenberger said. "On sales like this it is customary to pay so much down and agree on a way of carrying the balance. I take it that is all right with you?"

"I reckon that's all right," Sparrel said.

"Suppose then that we agree on this: I'll arrange to pay you, say, forty-five hundred dollars now, twenty-five hundred about the first of the year, and the balance when I get the logs down the river to the mills?"

"I reckon if that's the way you do in big deals like this, it will be all right. We'll just write in that agreement," Sparrel said.

"I'll have to go down the river in a few days," Shellenberger said, "and if we could go over to Pikeville together we could have it witnessed and notaried, and I'll draw a check on the Catlettsburg bank for the amount. I'll pay Warren while I'm down there."

Cynthia had finished her work, and she stole quietly out of the kitchen and into Julia's room and sat down in Julia's chair by the window to look down the hollow in the dark as Julia had so often done, thinking, "So the sale ends and all the months since April have gone by and the menfolk write what they're supposed to write to make it on paper. They're always putting things down on paper as if that made it any different, and then they forget about what it really is.

"And Mother lies there on the Shelf with Saul and Barton and the rest where the stars are dim tonight, and across the ridge are all the men for cutting down the trees to float away when spring comes, the way Reuben floated away that morning. 'Pears like Wolfpen has just become a place for a body to float away from and not live in, Reuben and Jesse and Mother and the land and the trees, maybe me, I could float away now and not miss things so much."

At the end of the week, Sparrel rode with Shellenberger over to town to sign the papers and file them with the county recorder. He brought back word from Jesse. He was proud of his son in the law for he was doing well, his heart was in his work, and he was aglow with his young enthusiasm and there was an inspired look in his eyes. Tandy Morgan, large, jovial, easy-going Tandy had praised Jesse to Sparrel. "That boy of yours has got a head on him, Sparrel. He beats all I ever saw the way he takes to the law. I'm going to take him into court to help me with cases, come next term." Sparrel liked that, and told it to Cynthia when he returned.

"I always knew Jesse would do well at whatever he was minded to follow," Cynthia said.

"They say the school is doing right well this term under the new principal. I was just thinking," Sparrel said, "you might just as well as not go over and get in the second term."

"No. I can't this year now," Cynthia said.

"We could get a woman to come in now," Sparrel said.

"I don't fancy a strange person taking over the house. There's always been a Pattern woman to do the woman's part of the house. I don't think Mother would want Amy Wooton or somebody messing around her closets and beds and kitchen and smoke-house and fruit shelves and milk cellar. It's too soon, yet. Maybe next year with Jasper getting married and all."

"You're the doctor," he said.

"I read the books on the shelf and the papers that come. And, anyway, I am about of the mind that to run a house like this the way Mother did it is just as good as the book learning over at town."

"Unless you have a real turn for books."

"It takes a real turn for a house, too."

Sparrel left it there, glad of her pride in the house. He took the bank book from his pocket and held it near the light for a long time.

"That looks pretty good, I reckon."

Cynthia examined the single entry of $4,500 in the neat banker's hand.

"Is that all there is to it?" she exclaimed.

"That's all."

She could not somehow get used to it. Through the days it moved in and out of her thought.

"Four figures in a little thin scrap of a book. That's all there is to it. Four figures in ink. It don't seem right. The Pattern land sold, a bunch of strange men from down the river in here chopping down the place, everything changed right around until a body don't know whether she is living on Wolfpen or in a lumber camp, and all it matters to the menfolk is some scratches on a thin little scrap of a book with a brown back to it."

Sparrel was not so busy at the mill after early November. He went less often to the logging camp and found more content in being near the house. He seemed to her more like the Sparrel of a year ago when the new mill was being planned, only he was graver now. He was doing things that gave a satisfaction deeper than the physical act of doing. He spent an entire day going over the loom, replacing and tightening loose threads, and greasing the treads. He pegged the boards in the floor which had come loose. He brought sawed lumber from the mill and built the new row of shelves in the smoke-house. A little shyly he gathered up the seeds from Julia's flowers and put them in labeled jars as she had always done, saying to Cynthia:

"I reckon we'd better put these away for seed. It wouldn't seem natural not to have the flowers around the place."

Then he gave the garden its coat of cow dung and its fall plowing, turning it carefully in deep narrow furrows and harrowing it until it lay soft, mellow and without clods. And so he worked about the place for many days until Cynthia thought for a moment that past days of peace had returned to Wolfpen.

It was only for a moment. Then Abral came at the end of a wet and misty afternoon, out of breath with running, bearing the news about Doug. Sparrel was in the medicine-room behind the chimney. Cynthia was in the kitchen listening:

The lumbering had moved relentlessly up the Dry Creek Hollow. As the great trees fell, they were collected and dragged down to the creek by the mules and the yoked oxen. Now, at the end of November, they were far up into the narrow portion of the hollow and beyond the floating capacity of the creek. Mullens constructed a narrow tram road around the rim of the hollow to carry the logs to the dam at Gannon Creek. They were snaked down from the hill to the rude platform and there rolled onto the log trucks. The track sloped rather sharply down the hollow, giving to the trucks considerable speed under their own momentum. At the last bend opening into the mouth of the hollow at Gannon, the tracks curved abruptly and plunged down the slope to the dam. One man rode at the end of each truck to apply the brakes and bring the load of three logs to a halt at the collecting point. The men grew reckless and increased the speed. They drank. They laid bets against a record speed over the course. They boasted against one another of going around the curve and down the long last slope without touching the brakes.

Doug had grown rash in their company. He talked more and bolder. He drank with them from the jug behind the bushes. That afternoon he pushed the wood blocks from their place under the wheels of the loaded truck and gave it a sharp urge with the crowbar. Standing on the narrow platform by the brake, he waved his hat at the lumbermen, and as the load of logs gathered speed he shouted, "This'll be a record." The two logs on the bottom were thick and very heavy, the third and top one was thin, not straight and of little value. Doug held to it, letting the truck go its way untouched by the brake.

Abral and the men at the dam heard the uncommon rumble of the truck.

Doug came furiously into sight around the bend, preceded by the roar of the wheels on the infirm tracks.

"It's Doug Mason. He's gone plumb crazy," Abral said.

While he was yet speaking, the heavy load struck a weak joint in the wooden rails in the middle of the curve and plunged down the foot of the hill to the creek bank.

They rolled the worthless log from his torn body and carried him bleeding to the camp. Sparrel must hurry.

There was nothing much Sparrel could do for the left hand, flattened and punctured, with the white broken bones, hanging by a single string of skin at the wrist. The left eye was struck too hard by the heavy links of the log chain, and was no longer an eye.

Sparrel did well by him with his turpentine and salve and castile soap. When the worst of pain had passed, they carried him out of the bunk in the lumber camp to his own house. A moan came sometimes from his lips out of his control. He would twitch the handless stump of his arm, his teeth grinding, and stare at the blank wall with a bitter eye.

His mother, hobbling about on her poor legs, and his sister Hessie did the weeping.

Cynthia, preparing things to bear to the Masons, riding down Wolfpen and Gannon Creek with them on the Finemare, kept thinking over and over, "Worrying and regretting are what you can't help and they don't make things a bit different. But a body can't hardly see why things in the world can be the way they sometimes are. Seems like there has been a plague on this year that just hangs around Dry Creek Hollow waiting to reach out and do everybody an ill turn. Like the hills couldn't have all the fine trees cut down without cutting down people, too. Only why need it be poor Doug; if it had to be somebody, it might have been . . . but a body oughtn't to say that I don't reckon, it being the Lord's business and not any mortal's. But a body can't hardly help thinking. I'm downright sorry about Doug. The selfish thoughts that keep bobbing up: being glad I told Doug I didn't love him to marry him or anything before this happened to him. I couldn't ever have him and he sure would have had it in his own mind that I wouldn't just because he was maimed so bad. But that's not so because if I would have had him before it wouldn't make a difference now. That's a selfish way to be thinking to be finding something to be glad for yourself for. It's an awful pity. It's that man and the lumbering and the bad reaching in. Like the trees were a family avenging itself for a hurt done to it."

She lifted her eyes from the road for one instant to see the dam at Dry Creek and the growing mountain of logs in the barren hollow waiting for the rains.

December was dreary and full of heaviness. It was as if the sorrow for Doug Mason had taken visible form over the house. Day after day the thick clouds lay on the hills.

The bodies of the trees were cold and black with the damp, the upper branches absorbed in the low clouds. The wood-smoke from the chimney was pushed back into the yard with the smell of the wet wood-lot and the rotting leaves. At the barn the corn-crib smelled of damp cobs and the mice, and the ammoniac odor from the stable dung was bitter in the nose.

All day long the house was as quiet as death. Shellenberger was still away down the river somewhere getting ready for the rafts in the spring. Jasper was busy in the hollows and at the barn. Abral went each day to Dry Creek. Sparrel was at the mill grinding the cornmeal for the winter for himself and the families on the creek. Cynthia found herself sometimes tiptoeing lest she break the absolute stillness. Then she would become conscious of it and let her heels fall solidly against the floor, move the beds with a screech, and say in a loud voice, "There's nobody asleep here now that I should be sneaking around the place like a ghost. Nobody at least that I can wake with a noise."

She looked out over the barren apple trees watching the mist collect into large drops on the slender twigs and slide down in a slow procession to their tips and then in silver globules to the ground. "They are pretty that way," she thought. "But in December the snow would be better. Snow isn't sad like mist drops. You can hold your face up to the big flakes and watch them slide bumping each other down the sky. They are happy and wondering where after all their journey they will light. They might fall right on the warm nose of a fox sticking his head out of a hole under a rock in the woods. I would float down into the plume of a pine-cone on the hill where the clean smell is. It's not snow, it's nearly a rain, the sun hasn't been out for days and days, and I never saw the place so dreary. And Mother no place where I can see her, and Jesse over at town, and poor Doug! He talked about it being lonesome down there. It never was lonesome here before. The sorry troubles take hold of you like a bur and when I think of him getting mangled that way under that man's old log truck I have to shudder for it hurts so. It cuts a body to the heart not to be able to do hardly anything for him and Sarah, and it's so dark and dreary in December. I can't even remember hardly how it was in the spring. And Daddy nearly every day down to see about him, and when I ask him how Doug is, always saying, 'Poorly, Cynthia, he's getting well, but he's in bad shape. And he's that proud he won't let anybody see him only me.' Maybe if I went down to the loom and wove a while instead of looking at the drip, drip, drip in the orchard I could get my mind on something else. I'll think about the look of Reuben when he went away, the shine in his eyes, the . . ."

They were trying days, and they trailed one another through the gloom. Then Jesse came one warm week-end when the wind blew into the hollows and pressed the rain from the clouds, driving them from before the sun. The darkness lifted for a moment, the grass looked up wondering and the birds sang. Jesse was happy. He filled the house with his enthusiasm and good-will. He talked about the law and the lawsuits pending next term of court, of the people and the activity of Pikeville, feeling himself no longer a spectator but a part of it. He described the new brick jail to be built on the lower corner of the courthouse square, the new Baptist church by the Institute, the general store the George Brothers were putting up, the stone sidewalks being laid all through the town and the talk about even lighting up the streets at night. He could see all this progress from Tandy Morgan's office.

It was good to have Jesse come back, but it was somehow different from the way she had imagined it. He was changed and all this talk sounded strange from him. He was already more of the Pikeville lawyer, Cynthia thought, than the boy who set out the plants in the spring and read Blackstone haltingly under the haycock. She realized with heartache that even the Jesse of those days existed no longer except in her memory, and would return no more to Wolfpen. It was idle to think of it being otherwise, and yet the thought of placing Jesse in the vault along with all the other treasured things that had died in that year was full of grief. And the days after he was gone were less happy than before.

Shellenberger and Dry Creek seemed to have conquered and possessed Wolfpen. Shellenberger returned from his journey down the river. He was still talking about the progress of business-minded men who were developing the country—for a profit. For themselves. Everything was going to come along big very soon now. Just at the moment things were a little tight because it required a steady outlay of capital to get an operation going and a long time to get returns on it. Vision, cooperation, enterprise were the necessary qualities. A few days later he came up from Dry Creek to the mill where Sparrel was grinding.

"I was wondering whether you couldn't help me out for a few weeks," Shellenberger said in his pleasantest manner.

"What could I do to help you out, Mr. Shellenberger?"

"Those fellows are grumbling for their pay again, and the God's truth of it is, Mr. Pattern, that I'm just a little short of cash right at this minute. I was wondering if I couldn't borrow a thousand dollars from you for a short time. I'll give you my personal note for it, and at the end of the month when I go down I'll have Judge Wade of the Catlettsburg bank endorse it if you wish."

"I don't hardly see . . ."

"You ought to have interest at six per cent. Say fifteen dollars for the loan. That's the way men make money, by making it work. You let it idle in the bank and the bank lends it out and gets the interest. Just for ninety days and you'll do me a great favor and help my work along."

Sparrel thought it over; the end of May, a thousand dollars, fifteen dollars interest, enough cash for Jasper, a real favor to Shellenberger.

"I guess I could spare that to help you out," he said. "And I don't see any cause to bother Judge Wade with it."

"I'm certainly much obliged to you, Mr. Pattern."

Dry Creek kept pushing in like its new owner. Abral was much engrossed in the technique of lumbering and the prospect of driving a raft in the spring. He could even bring a fleeting moment of cheer into the house when he stood in the middle of the kitchen floor in Cynthia's way, with a broom locked in the back of a chair, swinging it like an oar-blade and shouting to his imaginary helper on the raft to shove on the pole and keep the headlogs away from the bank. Then, the stiff curve cleared, he would relax while the raft rode safely on the current, and turn to Cynthia and say, "That's the way to take her around a sharp bend."

"I bet you run right into a sand-bar, Abral."

"I can take one around any bend in Gannon Creek or the Big Sandy. I learned all about it from Mullens."

Cynthia would carry it on, or she would drop it and be happy for a time in the presence of his energy and his confidence. She lived in the rich world of her imagination, for the most part, above the routine of the house where Julia was not. Soft white fluffs of snow, small hard pellets of ice, the sun and the thaws carried away the colorless days of January. The wind and the rain, the sleet freezing enamel on the pear tree, the sun cracking it and dropping it to the ground, brought in February.

In Dry Creek more and ever more logs were piling up, and the rough men were getting more restive in the loins and irritable with one another in the long isolation from a town with good drink and women.

Cynthia could know little about them, but Sparrel was concerned. He mentioned it to Shellenberger who dismissed it with a word. Sparrel said no more, except to himself. "A body hates to see that kind of life in here but it's just the men he brought up from down the river. I don't reckon a little drinking will hurt any man, except it's encouraging some pretty bad characters to make it. I'd hate like anything to see Gannon Creek get a bad name from it. Things are bad enough down below where they come from, killings and then more killings if somebody witnesses against them in court. These feuds already give a black name to a lot bigger country than has title to it. I wouldn't want any of that around here even on Shellenberger's land. Maybe it'll be all right and I'm just touchy about things."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But One Cause and That Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the hungry woman takes on the proportion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her own experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comparatively slow results and cut still further the low calorie diet which the physician gave her.

It is one of the mysteries of life that it is much harder to lose added pounds than it is to gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of equipment, enable us to keep a check on weight. It is not so easy for those extra pounds which creep upon us unaware a. it was once upon a time. A few days of dieting in time will save the slender figure. Remember, however, that, in general, the addition of a few extra pounds with the years is an asset. They are usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular deficiency, overweight has but one cause, namely, overeating. The avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually be a simple matter if there are no between meal sweets and no over-indulgence in bread, butter, other fats and rich desserts with meals. Not complete avoidance!

It is only the second helpings that are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that pound in time will actually save nine. Just one word of warning, however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
3½ cups hot strong coffee
½ cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to set.

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.

1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne
½ teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon mustard
1 egg yolk
1 cup mineral oil
Lemon juice
Vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

It Appears the Young Man Was in Demand

A man applied to a famous film producer for a super's job.

"Well," replied the magnate, "I might be able to use you. See me in a month's time."

"If you want me at all," replied the actor, "you'd better put me on the pay-roll right now. There are a lot of other companies after me."

"Yes?" answered the director, "And what companies are they?"

"Well," said the actor, "there's the light company, gas company, telephone company, and—"

The director laughed and the man was put on the salary list.—Montreal Star.

Bunyan Created Lakes

Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lumberjacks.

Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back.

One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered section near the Boardman and started Babe, the blue ox, out to haul it over to the lake. There had been a heavy rain, the ground was greasy, and Babe's feet slipped.

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an eternal testimonial to the blue ox and the time his feet slipped.—Detroit Free Press.

Queen to Beggar

No more striking misfortune than that of Nathalie Keschko has befallen a woman of modern times. From 1875 to 1888 she was the Queen of Serbia — famous, wealthy and beloved by her subjects. In 1931 she was a common beggar in the back streets of Paris — homeless, penniless and without a friend in the world.—Collier's Weekly.

LOCAL NEWS REVIEW OF 1936

Following is a review of the happenings in and about Kewaskum which were published in the Statesman during the year 1936 which we have taken from our files, and that we have compiled for our readers in the hope that it will refreshen the memory and prove of interest. May we suggest that you save this chronology for a remembrance:

JANUARY

Jan. 1—Miss Jane Van Duesen, 82, of Dundee, passes away.

Jan. 2—Frank Hopkins and family leave for Poynette after managing the Moon Lake Wild Life Refuge near Forest Lake for ten years.

Jan. 3—Over 250 people in Washington county have made applications for pensions.

Jan. 3—Washington county receives $3,813,548 in the form of state aid for elementary schools from the Wis. department of public instruction.

Jan. 3—Vincent Ilbrant, 106, oldest resident of Marathon county, and grandfather of Mrs. John Gruber of this village, passes away at Hadley.

Jan. 6—M. L. Meister of West Bend is engaged as attorney for the village for one year.

Jan. 7—Majority of money stolen in torture robbery of Mich. and Kate Pesch on April 23, 1933, is recovered in Kansas City.

Jan. 9—Bank of Kewaskum elects officers and reports very successful year.

Jan. 11—Mrs. Wm. Heim, 40, whose husband formerly operated the Kewaskum Opera House, passed away in Milwaukee.

Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

Jan. 14—Mrs. Ernest Claus, 44, is called in death at her home here.

Jan. 15—Rev. J. B. McFarland, pioneer priest of Eden, is called to beyond.

Jan. 15—Permin Kohler undergoes appendicitis operation at West Bend hospital.

Jan. 16—Peter J. Witteman, 75, prominent West Bend citizen, brother of Mrs. Sebastian Pflum, dies.

Jan. 16—Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. elects officers and reports successful year with a large increase in net assets and surplus.

Jan. 17—Village tax role is placed into treasurer's hands.

Jan. 17—Post office shows substantial gain of $934.00 in postal receipts over previous year.

Jan. 17—S. J. Wittman, Byron, brother of Hubert Wittman, elected governor of Wis. Airmen's association.

Jan. 17—Washington county gets $13,311.64 from the state to be distributed throughout the county as its share of the liquor tax.

Jan. 18—Ella E. Twohig, native of Armstrong weds Palmer Oldfield, N. Fond du Lac, at former place.

Jan. 20—Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. leaves for Watertown, S. Dak., to be employed as assistant manager of a Marshall Field store.

Jan. 21—Rev. George Muenzer, former pastor at St. Michaels, dies at Beaver Dam.

Jan. 22—Mrs. Emil Huberty, 69, native of the town of Mitchell, dies at Plymouth.

Jan. 22—John Marx is first of twenty treasurers in county to return state tax payments.

Jan. 23—Jac. Meinhardt, Sr., 74, of the town of Wayne passes away.

Jan. 23—Village is gripped by one of the most severe snowstorms and cold ever recorded here. Mercury hits 30 degrees below.

Jan. 24—Mrs. Elizabeth Redig, sister of Mrs. Simon Stoffel, dies at West Bend.

Jan. 24—Local public school receives $96.00 as its share of state school fund income.

Jan. 27—Albert Bachhuber, 61, prominent Theresa man, expires.

Jan. 27—Extreme cold weather and snow siege temporarily broken.

Jan. 29—A meeting of the Kewaskum Deanery, comprising nine neighboring Catholic parishes, is held here to organize for St. John's Cathedral drive, Milwaukee.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Three carloads of coal arrive here, relieving dangerous fuel shortage.

Feb. 1—Mrs. Augusta Ramthun, 70, beloved resident of the town is claimed in death.

Feb. 2—Emmett Carpenter of Fond du Lac weds Sylvia Haegler of Dundee at that place.

Feb. 2—Joyous event takes place as Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane celebrate golden wedding.

Feb. 2—Business transaction—John F. Schaefer purchases filling station from John Honeck. The operator, Clarence Kudek, moves to K. A. Honeck station and K. A. Honeck purchases former Schaub garage.

Feb. 3—All day snowstorm arrives, again followed by frigid weather, leaving many snowbound.

Feb. 7—Jac. Horning, 76, well known Beechwood man, passes away at home.

Feb. 7—Red Cross thanks local people for splendid work in contributing generously to annual roll call.

Feb. 8—More snow makes invasion of village.

Feb. 8—Mrs. E. P. Bryant, 89, formerly of Kewaskum, expires at Sheboygan Falls.

Feb. 10—Few pupils attend school and all village activities are postponed because of the severity of the weather.

Feb. 11—Unknown thieves take quantity of merchandise at H. Abel's tavern, Elmore.

Feb. 13—Mrs. Anna Lucretia Romaine, 76, pioneer resident of New Prospect, expires.

Feb. 13—Searchers fail to locate Wm. Little of Campbellsport who vanished five days previous while walking from Waucousta to his home in a blizzard.

Feb. 14—The first production of the annual high school senior class play, "Trouble in Paradise," is presented. Second production is not put on until Mar. 20, due to impassable roads.

Feb. 16—Fred Manske of New Fane is removed to West Bend hospital when suddenly stricken with illness.

Feb. 16—Wm. Little, missing a week, is found frozen to death in snowbank in sight of his home at Campbellsport.

Feb. 17—Group of lady fans from N. Fond du Lac marooned in snowbank near Waucousta upon returning home from seeing their high school play here.

Feb. 19—Adolph Claus celebrates 83 birthday anniversary here.

Feb. 20—South beats North, 42 to 24, in annual all-star basketball game of Land o' Lakes league at Menomonee Falls.

Feb. 22—Carl Kutz, 84, passes away at his home in the town of Osceola.

Feb. 22—Mrs. Mary Vyvyan, 77, of Prospect Hill, mother of Leo Vyvyan, passes to beyond.

Feb. 22—Annual program and banquet of Washington County Old Settlers club is called off because of severe weather. Just the meeting is held.

Feb. 22—Wm. Hopkins, local high school graduate, whose father managed Moon Lake refuge, takes bride, Miss Lois Graves, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Feb. 27—Wm. Doepke, 88, esteemed resident of the town passes away.

Feb. 27—Clarence Klug of the town of Auburn is called in death at West Bend hospital following an operation.

Feb. 28—Plans for new funeral home in Kewaskum started by Harvey Techtman and Gerhard Reinders.

Feb. 28—Fred Manske, 61, of New Fane, expires after lengthy illness. He was a carpenter contractor and mason.

Feb. 29—Mrs. Chas. Brandt celebrates leap year birthday which occurs only every fourth year.

Feb. 29—William Ziegler, 64, local tavernkeeper and former village president and treasurer, dies after extended illness.

MARCH

Mar. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groskreutz of Dundee celebrate fifthieth wedding anniversary.

Mar. 2—Village adopts ordinance to restrict digging up the streets.

Mar. 2—Harold Marx leaves with Milwaukee Brewers baseball team for spring training at Lake Wales, Fla.

Mar. 3—Mrs. Kathrine Kuegler, 67, passes away at her home in the town of Wayne.

Mar. 4—Village baseball team of Badger State league finally receives championship trophies for winning 1935 pennant. William Harbeck receives individual trophy for being league's leading batter.

Mar. 6—Mrs. Nicholas Hahn, 68, died at her home in Campbellsport.

Mar 6—Mrs. Aug. Buss fractures ankle from fall on icy sidewalk.

Mar. 8—Otto J. Backhaus, 73, respected resident of the town of Auburn, is taken in death.

Mar. 9—Salvation Army Appeal drive is launched with village quota at $70.00.

Mar. 9—Earl Henning, 50, farmer and mechanic, expires at his Dundee home.

Mar. 9—Lee Donald, 32, of Shreveport, La., is sentenced to Waupun for entering Bauer warehouse at Campbellsport.

Mar. 12—Village engages William Schaub for full-time work as Supt. of Public Works.

Mar. 13—Math. Herriges, Sr. takes over St Michaels tavern at Pay Gelb vacates.

Mar. 18—Lieut. E. F. Cox, member of Admiral Byrd's South Pole expedition, gives short talk to school pupils and also shows movies.

Mar. 19—Mrs. Kathrine Backhaus, 82, expires at her son's home in the town of Wayne.

Mar. 20—Town of Auburn holds spirited caucus at New Fane.

Mar. 20—Fred Bartelt, 91, dies a natural death at his village home.

Mar. 21—Gov. Ph. F. LaFollette approves action by the state conservation commission to purchase Moon Lake Wild Life Refuge in the town of Auburn.

Mar. 24—Walter Daliege, Dundee, and Miss Dorothy Kranke, Cedarburg, are married.

Mar. 25—Mr. and Mrs. John Perschbacher of Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, celebrate golden wedding.

Mar. 27—Philip Diels of near Fillmore, employed on the local park project, appears at Plymouth after being missing since Jan. 20.

APRIL

Apr. 3—Forensic contest is held at local high school.

Apr. 3—Local basketball team receives Land o' Lakes league sportsmanship trophy.

Apr. 3—Many fish found dead in surrounding lakes as a result of lacking oxygen during the severe winter.

Apr. 5—Orville Kocher fractures leg in fall on icy steps at his home.

Apr. 7—Emil C. Backhaus, 65, local community leader and various office holder, dies from stroke.

Apr. 7—Village election polls large vote.

Apr. 8—John P. Fellenz, 70, former resident of the village, dies at Wauwatosa.

Apr. 10—Milwaukee Brewers send Harold Marx to Fieldale, Va. team for seasoning.

Apr. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel celebrate 45th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday.

Apr. 13—Dr. R. G. Edwards appointed village health officer.

Apr. 13—Village Board organizes various committees for ensuing year.

Apr. 13—Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, 59 dies of heart trouble at her home at the north village limits.

Apr. 13—John F. Schaefer appointed village supervisor because of the vacancy left by Emil Backhaus, deceased.

Apr. 14—Sylvester Schoebel, 11, of Fond du Lac, is picked up here after running away from his home.

Apr. 15—Kewaskum baseball club meets to organize for 1936 season.

Apr. 15—Severe hailstorm and high wind strikes here, damaging property.

Apr. 17—John Klessig is appointed to fill the unexpired term of Emil C. Backhaus as school clerk.

Apr. 18—Miss Marcella Wilke, Random Lake, R. 1, and Reuben Krueger of Campbellsport, R. 4, are married.

Apr. 19—Village baseball team holds first practice.

Apr. 19—Marriage vows of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt of Waucousta are renewed in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Apr. 20—Village receives bids for new one-half ton truck.

Apr. 24—Joseph Mahlberg, 56, former resident of the town of Auburn, dies at Fond du Lac.

Apr. 24—Christ. Hammen, 76, of the town of Kewaskum, dies from being trampled by horses.

Apr. 27—Local men appointed as Washington County Safety Council is organized.

Apr. 30—Miss Cyrilla Schaeffer, town of Auburn, married to Alfred Tischendorf, town of Ashford.

Apr. 30—Peter Flasch, 10, formerly of St. Kilian, is critically injured in bicycle accident at West Bend.

MAY

May 1—Walter Fellenz and Aloysius Volm open IGA store at Johnsburg.

May 1—Burglars escape with $400 in Random Lake post office robbery.

May 1—Roy Schreiber has teacher's degree in the language Esperanto, a new universal language.

May 2—Red Cross drive is held here.

May 2—High school students participate in district music festival at Plymouth.

May 2—Miss Pauline Fellenz, town of Auburn, and Oscar Hirsig, Campbellsport, R. 4, are united in wedlock.

May 3—Jos. Eberle re-elected president of Wisconsin Beagle club.

May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habeck honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

May 4—Washington county immunization program is held at local public school.

May 5—Ernest Heim, 74, father of Wm. Heim, formerly of the village, dies in Milwaukee.

May 7—Miss Emma Stagy, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy, passes away.

May 7-10—Marshall Geo. F. Brandt arrests Fond du Lac man for reckless driving and two Milwaukee men for peddling without a license.

May 10—Kewaskum plays Port Washington in opening baseball game of Badger State league.

May 12—Louis Bath suffers burns to face and hands as gas fumes ignite in his shop.

May 14—Mrs. Matt Schmitt, 65, beloved village woman, is taken in death.

May 14—Wayland Tessar presented with bronze medal as winner of district contest in creative art work.

May 14—Annual junior prom is held at high school gym with Orlin Reysen and Ruth Janssen as king and queen.

May 16—Miss Gladys Wilke weds Arno Plautz at Sherman Center.

May 16—Three unknown robbers fail in attempt to crack post office safe at night when nearby residents frigthen them away.

May 17—Mrs. Olga M. Bebow, 54, former resident, dies in Fond du Lac.

May 20—Mrs. Bertha Tunn, 60, dies at New Prospect home.

May 20—High school track team places second in Tri-County meet.

May 21—Mrs. Rudolph Ebert, 53, formerly of the town of Scott, dies at Granton.

May 22—Arthur J. McMarold, around the world hiker, stops off here.

May 24—Frank Kaas, 70, respected citizen of the village, passes away.

May 25—Mrs. Minnie Meebe, sister of Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann, died at Chicago.

May 26—Emil Kostrzewa, Milwaukee, treated at West Bend hospital for injuries received in truck accident south of the village on Highway 45-55.

May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, popular New Fane residents, celebrate their golden wedding.

May 29—Charlotte Romaine places second in soprano vocal group of state contest at Wisconsin School Music Festival, Madison.

May 30—John R. Stege, 81, summer resort operator at Big Cedar lake, dies.

May 31—Class of ten children receives first Holy Communion at Holy Trinity church.

JUNE

June 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Gales of West Bend, formerly of Wayne, celebrate golden wedding.

June 2—Class of 52 confirmed at St. Michaels.

June 4—John Burgert, 40, of Campbellsport killed by live wire near Iron Ridge.

June 5—Nine receive diplomas at St. Michaels school.

June 5—Nine pupils receive diplomas at Holy Trinity school.

June 5—Mrs. E. Nolting of here establishes beauty parlor at Lomira.

June 5—Class of 28 seniors graduates at commencement exercises at high school.

June 5—Local business men decide to again hold free talking pictures throughout the summer.

June 5—E. E. Skaliskey, local high school principal for nine years, resigns to become Washington County Agricutural Agent.

June 6—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer observe 25th wedding anniversary.

June 6—Henry Becker, Kewaskum, and Miss Ruth Schulz, New Prospect, are wed.

June 6—Miss Elizabeth Lay, Kewaskum, is married to Rev. Charles Guilbert at Chicago.

June 6—Cyril A. Volz, nephew of Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, ordained to priesthood at Milwaukee.

June 6—Louis Hess, 76, brother of Nick Hess of here, passes away in death at N. Fond du Lac.

June 8—State Bank of Newburg is held up by two men who escape with over $6,000 dollars.

June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and daughters, Mrs. Mary Little and James Ryan escape serious injury in automobile accident in Chicago.

June 11—Mrs. Caroline Zielicke, 74, dies at Campbellsport home.

June 11—Herman Bruhn leaves on extended trip to visit his son at Panama Canal Zone.

June 12—Village tax rate shows decline.

June 12—Carmen Hammen elected director of Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool association.

June 12—John Louis Schaefer accepts position as assistant principal of Manawa High school.

June 13—Miss Cecelia Pesch, Kewaskum is married to Albert N. Gross of St. Michaels.

June 13—Quentin Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters of this village, is married to Miss Henrietta Casper, Saukville, at Milwaukee.

June 15—Fifty-five enriched by Soldier Bonus Bonds here.

June 16—Miss Charlotte Lay graduates from Milwaukee-Downer college.

June 17—Veterans' bonus bonds arrive here for distribution.

June 17—Miss Nelora Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St. Bridgets, weds Lawrence Gaffney at Fond du Lac.

June 19—Seil's orchestra disbands and a new one, KeWaynie Five, is organized by Sylvester Terlinden.

June 20—Floyd B. Gage, 79, native of the town of Auburn, dies at Twin Falls, Iowa.

June 20—Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer, Batavia, and Edward Hinn, town of Scott, are married.

June 20—Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, becomes bride of Robert Mason, Chicago.

June 20—Miss Theckla Heinecke, town of Wayne, is joined in wedlock to Edgar Boden, West Bend.

June 20—Wedding bells ring out for Wesley Haug and Miss Ruth Backhaus, both of the town of Kewaskum.

June 20—Rev. C. Gutekunst weds Miss Emelie Oppermann of the town of Auburn to Paul Sprenger, Sheboygan.

June 21—Ferdinand Habeck, 25, relative of local people, dies at Unity.

June 21—Several local men initiated into Knights of Columbus at West Bend.

June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottsleben, former residents, observe golden wedding fete in Milwaukee.

June 21—Miss Margaret Diesner of the town of Wayne and Alfred H. Seefeldt of the town of Kewaskum, wed.

June 21—Erwin Bassil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil, Kewaskum, weds Mrs. Goldie Chapple at Mayville.

June 21—Kewaskum awarded third in parade and fifth place in drills at annual Badger Firemen's tournament held at Plymouth.

June 23—Elroy Hron, Kewaskum, and Miss Mary McCarty, Campbellsport, R. 1, are pronounced man and wife.

June 24—Mrs. Sylvia Schloemer, Jackson, is married to Joseph Staehler of St. Michaels.

June 24—Joseph Roesli, Jr., 3, residing south of Wayne, drowns in tank of whey in father's cheese factory.

June 24—Mrs. Jack Tessar elected senior vice-president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at Oshkosh.

June 28—Class of 1926 holds reunion at Republican House.

June 28—Bunkelmann families hold reunion in new village park.

June 28—Fred Luthy, 45, town of West Bend, drowns while fishing at Long lake when he falls overboard.

June 30—Miss Martha Faber and Jos. Kudek, both of the town of Wayne, are united in marriage.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. John Kleinhans is spending two weeks with the J. J. Librizzi family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel received the news of the death of her brother, George Budde at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Strack and family of Milwaukee called on friends and relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Henry Schaub, who underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, returned home Tuesday.

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation are sponsoring a card party Sunday evening, Jan. 10. Bridge, 500, schafskopf and skat will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waldron of Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and family New Year's day.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

ARMSTRONG

By MISS NORA TWOHIG

The Armstrong school resumed classes Jan. 4th.

Miss Nora Twohig visited at the Frank Beggan home at Cascade.

Francis Blackmore, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackmore, is ill.

Andrew Schwindt spent New Years at the Martin Tonn home at Campbellsport.

Members of the Struebing family, who have been ill with influenza, are improved.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien has resumed her studies at the state teachers' college at Oshosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr. spent New Years at the Schoenrock home at Sugar Bush.

Miss Lois Wiedig and brother George of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the Ben Ditter home.

Mrs. William Rose, Sr. has returned from Racine after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gohlke.

Many children of the community are confined to their homes with severe colds, resembling the flu.

Miss Alice Foy has resumed her work in Chicago after a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

Elaine and Bobbf Morgan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, are ill at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roltgen and daughter, Rose Ann, and Mrs. Anne Roltgen visited at the Morgan home at Kiel.

Misses Katherine Havey and La Verne Guell have returned to Berlin to take up their studies at the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anhalt of Plymouth and Martin Roltgen of Sheboygan Falls visited at the Mrs. Anne Roltgen home.

Miss Katherine Gallegher has resumed her teaching duties at the Horace Mann school after spending the vacation with her parents at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schoenrock of Sugar Bush and Raymond Schoenrock and Miss Dorothy Bergen of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr.

George J. Twohig has resumed his studies at the Marquette Medical School, Milwaukee, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig.

Mrs. Mike Zackow, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stienke, in Kewaskum for several weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Gregory Schuh has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schuh.

WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF

Eldon Burnett is spending a few days with friends at Oshkosh.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Herman Engels of Marshfield spent Friday with M. C. Engels and family here.

Clarence Buslaff, Wendell and Wayland Engels were Waukesha callers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abler and son Nick spent Monday in Fond du Lac with Mr. and Mrs. L. Loehr.

Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Wm. Jandrey and granddaughter, Vernice Backhaus of Five Corners spent last week at the R. Hornburg home here.

Mr. Henry Haubb and son Frank of Milwaukee and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport visited relatives here on Friday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

BEECHWOOD

By MRS. RAYMOND KRAHN

Miss Margaret Luedtke visited Saturday and Sunday at the Ray Krahn home.

Miss Edna Stange visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeter.

Mr. Frank Stange and daughter Donna visited Saturday evening at the Ray Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rienke of Plymouth were New Year's eve visitors at the Edgar Sauter home.

Miss Emma Held of Batavia, who for the past two weeks visited with John Held, returned to her home.

Miss Verona Glass and Ollie Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Frank Stange and daughter Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Ralph visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hassig, daughter Marian of West Allis visited the past week at the Edgar Sauter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Robert and Wm. Luedtke visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stange.

Mrs. Nic. Jungers and daughters Genevieve and Dolores, of Dundee visited with Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Adeline Scheunert and Leo Mehlos of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Miss Loraine Koch and Albert Sauter, visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Gatzke on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, Alvin and Miss Irene Ramthun of Dundee motored to Marshfield for several days to visit relatives.

Miss Emily Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke, who was confined to the hospital at Sheboygan the past ten days, for an appendicitis operation, returned to her home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buttke, son Raymond and daughter Loretta of New Prospect and Ralph Hausner of Random Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily on Tuesday evening.

Those who called at the Wm. L. Gatzke home during the holidays were: Visit with Emily Gatzke were: Virginia Staege, Audrey and Evangeline Krautkramer, Marion Hron, Constance Miske, LaVerne Dettmann and Helen Lubach of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Decklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lobner and family, Mrs. Minnie Arndt, Mrs. Art. Staege and daughter Vella, Mrs. Ed. Borski and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Glander of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glander of Milwaukee.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Cooperating farmers at Sanbornville, Ashland county, rented a cheese factory for 8 months, then purchased the plant and paid for it in two years. Now, farmers about Minersville have incorporated a cooperative factory and expect to start business soon.

Bayfield county recently added 15,000 acres under the forest crop law.

Lafayette county corn growers obtained the first man in Wisconsin to husk a ton of corn in 80 minutes. This was from a field of hybrid corn which yielded 75 bushels to the acre in a drought year. The record was made at a county contest.