

—Supper at 6:30 boolleg coal situation. which an-Boonville Lodge, 145, F & A. Me. omaily employs 14.000 miners, 2.000 middlemen and 5.000 tracks, who will most next Friday svoning at venity loot coal mines of five mil- which time impressive ceremonies Non tone worth 152,000,000, Gov will mark the installation of ofernor Gaurge H Barle, of Pennsyl- Score for the new year. Preceding Girl Scoute of Boohville, who during vasia, has completed a personal the meeting supper will be served the busy days preceding Christman. tour of the miging regions in the by the newly-elected officers. Sup gave a considerable partion of hope of sading some considerable pertine to collecting and repair. the problem of whenputyment

Deputy to Install blamed for existing conditions. I. O. O. F. Slate Monday ·√ √ · · · · TAXES STOCK

Mescow, U.S.S.R. - January 1st and staff of Remsen will install the and boxes were sent to at remute marks the beginning of the last newly elected officers of Summit Every member of both troops old year of Dictator Stalla's "Five Lodge, I. O. D. F., at im regular their "bid" toward, spreading Yale-place her gold production at \$235" Refreshments will be served follow- the project was a great success, 060,000, within striking distance of ing the installation ceremonies. A which will without doubt, be car-South Africa's \$375,000,000 sunual large attendance of members is on ried on again next year. production. Her cotton crop of two pected for this meeting. milli a tons was double the output JESSE LEWIE LAID UP

of 1933, making Russia practically independent of American cotton. Other industries reported galas indicating the achievement of Stalin's , ville postmaster. Is laid up at the roal

. INSIDERS OWN INDUSTRIES

instion made public an ownership periallyst Christmas time, and hope hand Seifert is assistat analysis of 2,054,000,000 shares of he will scon be able to be out and ter of the boys' troop. me, the Securities Exchange Comstock of 1,756 corporations listed | around again. on the mailtais stock exchanges Nearly 21 per cont of such secur. FHA Representative

ftiss is held by officars, directors and principal clockholders. In rome industries the "insider" ownership runs as high as \$5 per cent.

er James P Allman has ordered with home owners or dealers in this Rev. F. P. Diviney, pestor of St. 250 movie theatres to stop holding, vicinity regarding the regulations Martin's. "bash nights." alleging that the or supply other information in redistribution of \$5.000.005 in prises gard to the Federal Housing Sct. in the last two years violated a People interested in Federal the bride and Lawrence Dolan, C.ty ordinance prohibiting the giv. Housing may see him on the above brother of the bride. ing away of inducements to stiract day at the Hutbert House, where patromage. - v.v

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK POR 1937 New York City-Industrial leaders are rittually ananimous in predisting continued improvement in business. A few comments are:

Guaranty Trus; Co., New York-Basiness will be better in 1937 than it has been in 1934 in spite

1936. It is to be observed that the | coutive committee. Steel industry today is giving employment is more man-shan at any time in history."-Myron C.; working in Lawis County to ob-Taylor, Chairman United States

Bled Corporation. Tanabita of cherry energy ever Ment General Electric Company,

SKATER IS VEHICLE

Kankakee, Et -Awarding a 12 there are 153 men who have been William Beha. West Layden: Leo, The out boy \$1,781 damages for be members of the organization since Thesier, Lowville; A. C. Rawsam, ing rot down by a motorist Circuit. 1852. This is the highest man- Lowville: Earl Wideman, Lowville; Joire W B. Hunter ruled that a barabhy that has been had since Frank Brothers. Castoriand: Coas. thild on roller elastes is a vehicle. 1911, meer. there were 198 men. Goodroough. Copeshages: Cvrit and has the same rights on the bary. In 1921 there were 816 mem- Seymour. Gloudoid: Gary Bradies.

100 Children-Boxes to 32 Familias

> Members of the Boy Scouls and ng tays to distribute to less fortunale Children Can feel that, their efforts were well repaid in the succein of their spicodid project.

Qver 100 children received toys

The Scoul leaders, John Riento of the Boy Scouts and Miss Mildred Rinkle, of the Girl Scouls, also WITH SPRAINED ANKLE wish to acknowledge the astin Jesse E Lowis, assistant Boon- tance and co-operation which they have received from their Patrol home on Thermon avenue with a leaders since the troops were resprained ankie which he suffered in i organized in the fall.

a fall on the ice is front of the local The Patrol leaders of the Girl Washington, D. C .-- For the first postoffice Thursday evening. Many Scouts are Mins Margaret Hill, Mins triends regret Jesse's misfortune. et Ann Hill. Miss Agnes Solinski. Lehand Seifert is assistant scoutmas-

Weds Howard Karlen.

Howard Karlen, son of Mrs. Mag-

dolous and the iste John D. Karlen.

Miss Arnes Dolan

Hare Thru January Clarence E. Gurley. Utica, Sold

Boonville and Miss Mildred Asnes representative of the Pederal Housing Administration. snaounces Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that he will be in Boosville every William Dolan.-Port Leydon, were CHICAGO STOPS Thursday, beginning this Thursday, married. Monday morning at St. BANK NIGHTS" December \$1. and continuing the Martin's Church. Port Leyung. The Chicago, BL-Philes Commission, the mouch of Jendery, to conf + commony and performed by the

The attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Glenfield, consin di

The bride was kowned in bluehe will be from the bours of \$ a. m. crepe with' matching accessories. Following the coremony a wedding

Mr. Gurley will sloo be at the broakfast was served at the bome Bateman House. Lowrille, each of the bride's parents. Wednesday, where Lawis County The couple will reside on the residents may consult with him. . Karles farm in Bossville.

The year closes with the general prospect more favorible than at the Lewis County Farm Bureau Membership Will Exceed 500

There will be more than 500 mem- bluty that this year's membership hers of the Lewis County Farm Bu- may reach that figure.

"The stool industry enters upon, rday for the year 1937, according, Roy Nuffer, town chairman of the new year with every indication to George A. Higby, Constableville. Croghan, obtained 22 members that is will be a hatter year than chairman of the Farm Bureau er, which is the largest number of 1936 is in the baller year than chairman of the Farm Bureau er.

teeman. Henry Woller, Lowville, For the last four weeks 110 tu-For the last four weeks 110 to is a close second with a total of 15 read committeemen have been members. There were 16 town working in Lawis County to ob- chairmen who took active part in tain members. At the check-up the membership campaign. The meeting on December 19, nearly ; following it a list of the Lewis in 1935 we had the largest con 350, merrbers were brought is bry County town chairmen who concommitteemen at the Louville dorsty town chairmen who con-Grazge Hall (Committeemen re-Roy Nuffer, Castorland: Ass Gor-We look forward to continued imported by telephone at the Farm, don, Carthage: Roy Dosaghy, Nat-provement."-Gerard Swope. Pros. Bareau office stating that there aral Bridge: Emmetr Plate Lyons ! I were more ; han 100 members in the ; Palis ; Will Lacey. Copenhagen; ; hands of these committeemen. Walter Goodhines, Constableville; In addition to these members Sherman Bartick. Port Leyflen;

Egnway as any other vahicle. "bers, an all-time high. Bureau of Gloodeld; Dr. E. S. Markham, Con-

chairs, deploring our ill fortuge. Alibia and excuses sweep in upon us which not only dope our conscience but also sap our energy, robbing us of THE WILL TO. DO.

What is A WILL TO DO? It's the turning of our liabilities into assets; the transforming of our hopes and aspirations into realities; the taking of our feet off the top of our desk and placing them on the floor on that my may walk or run; the shaking off of our lasy indifference and through planning and hard work direct our energies with a will to accumplish that which we most doune. In short, it is the converting of potential energy into kinetic energy. the making unstream. It means the making the here of the situation in which we now find ourselves. It menos-

CETTYING COL

You have heard what people are saying that our best cutzens are dying, have died or are moving away. You, yourself, have said that there are no others to take their places. You have groaned over the long winters and you have complained about the depthof the snow. You say that farmers can not make a living because of the low prices paid for milk and therefore you as a merchant are doing a poor business because the farmers are not able to buy. You point out that Boonville-industry is not what it used to be and that this climate is only good for fur-bearing animals and our biggest crop, snow and ice, has no sale.

People are dving and moving away but others are moving in. and still others may be enticed to come here providing we go at it. in the right way and show a little bit of enthusiasm. Farmers are receiving a low price for milk but much better than they received 15 or 20 years ago. Some merchants are having a bard time of it but others are forging ahead. Snow and ice can be made to become an asset rather than a liability.

Much of our trouble comes through the fact that we have lost our courage ; that we no longer have THE WILL TO DO. We are floating with the tide and have become crabbers instead of boosters. It is the little things we tail to do because we have lost our WILL TO DO. If the merchant fails to wash his windows and lacks sufficient energy to make attractive window displays or if he does not replenish his stock nor add to his stock various lines that do sell and for which there is almost daily call, naturally business will go elsewhere. If the farmer depends entirely on what his milk will bring in the market and tails to grow vegetables and continues to buy canned milk, bread and oleomargarine; or if he fails to engage in other side lines that will reduce his overhead or bring in additional revenues, naturally he will feel economically pinched. If our leading business men do not put forth an honest effort to interest industry to locate here and take the places of those now defunct, naturally our local prosperity will continue to decline. If we hibernate through the long winter and do not turn our natural winter beauty into an asset, surely we will continue to be distressed.

Success is largely measured by OUR WILL TO DO. Old Forge and many other communities cash in on their snow and ice through a program of winter sports. Winter will lose much of its inconvenience and a better morale in the community can be insilt up by keeping our sidewalks well shoveled, thus making welking here hazardous and more enjoyable. If we had only thought, the Yuletide season could have been made more cheerful had we brightened the exteriors of our homes by the use of colored Christmas tree lights. We enjoyed the colored lights on our neighbors prooerty but we did not grant our neighbor the mase joy in return when we kept our own home in gloomy darkness.

Boonville can forge alread: It can regain its former enviable place as a small village. It can develop culture and refinement and an improved degree of economic dyname and properity. It can be made a more desirable community in which to live.

But it depends entirely on-our WILL TO .DO. It means less petty squabbling, less time for going and more time for work : less factional strife, more working together in harmony? less bickering, more perspiring; less ambiguity and more perspicuity; less criticism and there kindly sympathy and cooperation.

Let us resolve, as we race the new year, that we will develop a greater desire for A WILL TO DO.

Countries & Married

Rev. Kenneth L. Huggins. Tuesday evening, Jan. 5-Al-the Christian Alliance church, Speaker, square on normal!

the Rev. Arthur T. Cort. Wedneeday evening, Jan. 4—At Rev. William Eddy.

Reg. Arthur Charaky. -The services sheb avening begin Delition the HAD at 7:10 -- -- -- -----

Frances Seiter Named Manager of Grand Union Store

- Miss Frances Seller has been re- Names of Those Who Have service by her appointment as manager of the local Schurler street store of the Grand Union Company. She succeeds Charles Fictbohm, who has been compailed to give up his work, due to ill health. Mins Seiter, it is understood, be comes the only woman to serve as a store manager in the Grand l'hion system and her promotion is high recognition of her ability. She has been with the Grand Union Company as clerk in the store managed by John Chepard on Main street for the past nine years, where she has made many friends by her courteous and efficient work.

The boot wishes of many are entended to Miss Seiter for success in Her new position as manager.

Important Meeting of Townsend Chub

This Week Friday The regular meeting of the Townend Club will be hold this week Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Gill & Cavanagh Hall. All members are requested to be present as important news of interest to all Townsend members will be released at this time

Each member is requested to bring four sandwiches as there will be a social time after the meeting. Coffee will be served.

It is announced that great success has been made in the effculation of Townsend National Recovery Plan petitions in this Vielnity. approximately 1.900 signatures being obtained within a very lew, days. These have been forwarded to the National Beard at Chicago from where they will be sent on to Washington and later be presected to Congress.

Parties Held for

Miss Joyce Hobert Mrs. Eric Palmros entertained a few friends at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of her ynest. M'sa Joyce Hobart, of New York, Prizes for high score were awarded to Mins Hohart and Mrs. A. F. Seiter: for low score, Mrs. Garry A. Willard and Mrs. James P. Prime. Miss Jeannette: Seiter entertainof at contract Tuesday evening th honor of Miss Hobart.

Mins Jeesie Layng won the prize for high score and Miss Hobert was presented with the guest 🖉 prise."

BEAT HOME SAIGHT

WITH YULETIDE LIGHTS Christmas lights and deconstions One of the most attractive bomes Prominent among the decordations is One of the most accurate some a contained and and the second is a minimum of Santa Claus production and profits. Second, in the flost residence of Main street which is displayed in one of the up production and prosts. Second, main which presents a colorful and attract statis windows and upost which a

Statistically, that is exactly where business is today. We are right For the first time in fourieen years, we are crossing the "X-T" Nor-

mal Line on the way into a new prosperity ers. A moment's retrospect the Baptist church. Speaker, the shows the tremendous distance that we have covered since we toushed Thursday evening, Jan. 7-At the bottom in March. 1983." The total gain in business has been 78 per Methodist church. Speaker, the centi ! Nearly a third of this rise has come during 1966 alona,

Incorporation

Donald H. Douglass, now of Car-

The names of the village presi-

acorporation in 1855 and their term

thaze.

of office follow:

1855-William Highy

156#-James Hyland

1856-Charles N./Bass

1858-William F. Owens A

1861-Thomas N. Manchester

1800 Lewis Holdridge

1862-Thomas Bamber

<u>-1863—Archthalil</u> Bamber -1864—Job W. Fiske

1566-Chauncey, W. Colton

1865-Charles N. Bass

1868-J. R. Thar att.

1869-Walter Ballou

1871-Walter Booth

1570-J. F. Manchester

1872-William F. Owens

1873-Joseph R. Tharratt

1878-William Comstock

1484-Robert H. Hoberts

1846-George M. Sawyer

1459-Henry W Bentley

IS & Henry W. Bentley

1975- Ephviani Owens

1876-Henry Mellusky

1879-W. Ray Tanner

1582-Charles F. Rice'

1º36-David Karlen

1887-Walter Ballou

1892-John Heady

1-93-Edgar Hughes

1895-Jerey Buckley

1896-Evank W. Smith

3397—Dr G P. English

1995-Frank W. Smith

1990-Homer G. Rea-

1991-G. O. Bridgman

1994-Lincoln Perry

1903-H: B. Belknan

1914 George P. Nob

1913-Peter Rauscher

1921-C. A. Layor

1922-William Baker

1927-D. H. Douglass

1935-Joseph A. Stercherg

19:6-F. A. Barrett

1899-Henry W. Bentley

1907-Dr. J. W. Douglass

1988-James H. Slapron

rate Hamarkabus Yes The fear just closed has been # remarkable one in many ways. HAD AO MAVOIC While it is generally believed that elections do not change the basis HAD 40 WALLING course of business. most support Course of business. most support While it is generally believed that concede that they are temporarily upsetting. The tide of recovery was running to strong in 1836. newever, that it swept over every obstacle and washed out the old Served Village Since year in a barst of glocy.

There are scarcely any figures on Since the incorporation of the record that can match 1836's stendy Village of Boonville nearly 82 years ago, the sommunity has been serv. sains in jobs, payrolis, industrial activity, profits and dividenda, Topd by 49 mayors, according to information supplied The Heraid a ping off the year was a real postfew days ago. Looking over the election boom. Wave after ways names of exmayors or presidents of wage boosts and bonuses and dividend increases and catros lifted as they were formerly known, only Christmas trade back to old-time two are living. They are Clark A. Christmas Layng, local husiness man, and lorein.

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Eight Per Cent Gain for, 1937

The momentum picked do by this dents and mayors from the time of same of baying will carry into the New Year Business in 1814 was good. Business in 1937 will be better. My estimate is for a 10 per cent gain in the first six mouthe over the initial half of 1926. It is harder to make a deduite mediction for the second half, but I think a 5 per cent gain over the closing months of the old year is within Teason.

> This would put my Babsonchart Index about 6 per cent shore normal by the Fourth of July and approaching 10 per cent over normal. by next Christmas. The entire year's sain should average should 7 to 8 per cent above 1936. Bandness will be above the X-Y lineic other words, in a prosperity era -in the first entire twelve month period since 1929! Unless-

Labor Holds Whig-Hand

It is seidom that there is no "ale less." 1936 was an exception. Then there was no "but" to my ballishness. Todey, however, there is one labor problem. If this issue is not handled property, hostness could receive a very rude set-back. Workers are to the most strategic position teday they have ever held.

Labor leaders can tie prosperizy in a knot if they call a general walkwit of they can give prosperity a brost if they keep their heads. Do not misunderstand me. I am not predicting grave national labor tieups, even though some current sitnations do look threstening and even though there will be a big inrease in the number of strikes. I merely say that if isbor leaders kryto pash too far and too tast on them. demands for higher pay and shorter hours, we are in for serious groubie.

Four New Factors

There are four new (actors in the picture today which give labor meh asstrong hold on industry. First, in

