Something Wrong Here -

NUMBER 13

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN EPPS PASSES AWAY

The Christmas intermission came to first day of school for 1933.'

Ill, because of illness.

The first semester of the present school year will end in two weeks.

The Seniors are making preparations for Class Play rehearsals.

check of \$26,31 was forwarded on Jan. in March, 1926. 4th., to the Milwaukee office of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Cordial thanks are extended to kum, Mrs. Mary Kaler of Corpus all who purchased stamps.

BRANDON HERE TO-NIGHT

On Friday evening, January 6th., teams competed against each other. ciated. Brandon has a strong team and they promise to give any Tri-County team strong competition. This should prove | thanks to our many friends and neighto be a real battle from the initial to bors for their kind assistance and exthe final whistle. Come and see it. pressions of sympathy extended to us The preliminary game will begin at 7:30 sharp. The Kewaskum-Brandon our beloved sister, Mrs. Sarah Van game will start at the usual time, Epps; for the beautiful floral offer-

PROMINENT CITIZENS OF

DR. PETER E. UELMEN

Death on Sunday morning, January 1, 1933, called Dr. Peter E. Uelmen, 58, a prominent dentist and president of doctor attended early mass at the St. Matthew's Catholic church and upon his return to his home complained of a severe pain on his chest. Medical aid

Mary, of Campbellsport

The funeral was held from St. Matt- tionally pleasing organization. hew's Catholic church, Campbellsport, on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'-

MRS. MARGARET GLASS

after a lingering illness.

1852 in the town of Scott, Sheboygan | county, a daughter of the late Mr. and | Jelene, piano accordionist. Mrs. John Glass. She was married to Charles J. Glass on November 11, 1872. He died on February 25, 1906. She is Oscar, Byron, Mrs. Rose Carpenter and they return to Kewaskum at some fu-Miss Emma Glass of Campbellsport, Eugene Glass of Fond du Lac, and packed house. Max Glass of Milwaukee. She also leaves 15 grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Slenter of Cascade.

Funeral services were held last week Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family home and at 2 o'clock from the Reformed church in Campbellsport the Rev. G. O. Wernicke officiating, Burial was made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

MRS. MARY ELLEN JOHNSON

Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson, 74, who was ill only a short time with pneumonia, died at her home in Campbellsport on December 29.

Deceased whose maiden name was Mary Ellen Curran, was born in the town of Eden, Fond du Lac county on November 19, 1858. She was the widow of the late Thomas L. Johnson, of the town of Ashford, who died Jan. 20, 1928. She is survived by the following children, Henry P. Johnson and Mrs. E. F. Martin of Campbellsport, Mrs. Neil McIntyre of Indianapolis. Ind:, Mrs Arnold Ertz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Eden, and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Mahoney and Miss Agnes Curran.

The funeral was held Saturday morring, December 31, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock with services in the St. Matthews Catholic church at Campbells- made in the St. Matthews Catholic port conducted by the Rev. B. July. church cemetery at Campbellsport. man and get all of the news of you

MRS. SARAH VAN

Mrs. Sarah Van Epps, daughter of a close on Wednesday when the sound the late August and Elizabeth Schnurr, of the nine o'clock bell made it "the and a resident of this village since March 1918, passed away at her home Miss Browne, Commercial Instruct- on Friday evening, December 30, 1932, or, is confined to ner home at Harvard, after an illness of several months du-

Deceased was born in the town of Wayne Washington county, on January 10, 1864. When a girl of three years, she came with her parents to The sale of Christmas seals was all live on a farm 11/2 miles south of the that can be expected considering the village. She was married to Frank financial conditions, 2631 stamps were Van Epps on February 18, 1891. They sold through the following channels: lived on a farm 21/2 miles southwest Mail, \$22.10; High School, \$2.15; Holy of the village until March 1918, when Trinity school, \$1.61; Elementary | they retired and moved to the village. grades, 45 cents, a total of \$26.31. A Mr. Van Epps preceded her in death

Mrs. Van Epps is survived by four sisters, Mrs. F. E. Colvin of Kewas-Christi, Texas, Mrs. Carrie Kobler of New London, Wis., and Mrs. A. E.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 Kindel of Seattle, Washingon. The funeral was held on Monday af-Coach Rose's basket ball team will ternoon, January 2, 1933, with services play the Brandon Quintet on the local at the home at two o'clock, Burial was floor. This will be the first time in made in the Union cemetery at West more than six years that these two Bend, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow offi-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere ings, to the Rev. Richard Gadow for his message of comfort; to the pall bearers; to the singers for their beautiful songs; the funeral director, Clem CAMPBELLSPORT CALLED Reinders; to all who offered automobiles and to all those who showed their last respect to the departed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Surviving Pelatives

the Campbellsport State Bank. The METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS VERY WELL RECEIVED

The entertainment given by a group was immediately summoned but of no of young people going under the title if he will get the co-operation of the ship. avail, he having died of an heart at- of the Metropolitan Minstrels, at the Kewaskum Opera House last Sunday Deceased was a son of the late Mr. evening, January 1st., was very exand Mrs. Adam Uelmen. He was born cellent and was appreciated by a good-shows a very good makeup and is an stock and re-arranging same, and is wood. in the town of Auburn on December ly number of people. There were near-19, 1874, and lived in that vicinity ly fifty young people in the cast and ty newspaper. We welcome Mr. Bump location, in the Clem Reinders' build- iage by her father, The bridal party until he took up his studies in dentist- all did themselves proud in the mannry at the Marquette University at Mil- er in which they performed their varwaukee. After completing his course, jous parts. The first part of the enterhe opened a dentist office at Camptainment consisted of an old time minGERMAN MUTUAL FIRE bellisport, where he had resided since, strel, first part, containing vocal solos, Seven years ago he was married to duets, quartettes and a large array of funmakers. The second part of the Besides his widow, Dr. Uelmen leav- entertainment really brought out the es two brother, Joseph and John, of real talent of the show, and consisted the tewn of Auburn, and a sister, Miss of musical numbers by the Six Silver String Serenaders, who are an excep-

Ralph Jelene, fifteen year-old piano accordionist favored the audience with clock. Burial was made in the congre- some choice numbers, which showed gation's cemetery Rev. P. July offic . that he was an artist on his instrument. Dainty Miss Kathryn Japiec in Spanish and contortion dancing captivated the audience with her clever Mrs. Margaret Glass, \$9, resident of | Work. Throughout the entertainment Campbellsport for many years died at music was furnished by a six-piece the family home on December 28, 1932, orchestra, who also furnished the music for the dance after the entertain-Deceased was born November 15, ment, relieved at times by the Six Silver String Serenaders and Ralph

Taken all together, the entertainment was very good and this group of young people are to be complimentsurvived by seven children, Walter, ed upon their excellent work. Should ture date, they may rest assured of a

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school for young and old at 9:00 a.m. English servce at 10:00 a.m. Welcome to both, All members are urged to attend the annual meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Subscriptions for the Evangelical Herald and Friedensbote are due since be appreciated by the Eden Publishing House as well as by your pastor. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Kewaskum Local of the Wisconsin Milk Pool association will be held at the Opera House on Wedneday evening, Jonuary 11, at o'clock. Every farmer is most urgenthe Opera House, Kewaskum.

Oscar Boegle, Secretary.

MRS. MARGARET KATEN Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Katen, a resident of Fond du Lac county for many years, who died on December 28, 1932, were held Friday morning at Fond du Lac, Burial was Burial was made in the congregation's Rev. B. July officiated at the grave.



LOMIRA REVIEW **CHANGES HANDS**

With last week's issue of the Lomira excellent sample of a newsy communiand extend our best wishes.

INS. CO. HOLDS MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the town of Aubern, Fond complete line of hardware, Read his du Lac county, held its annual meetirg at Kolafa's hall, New Fane, last of the Statesman.

According to the financial statement of the company ending December 31, 1932, as prepared by the secretary, Adolph Heberer, the amount of insurance in force totals \$12,784,303 with 2,359 policy holders. In 1932, 582 policies were issued totaling \$2,500,624.00. The company during the same year paid 61 losses amounting to \$14,826 39. Since the organization \$272,948.01 were paid in losses.

The receipts for 1932 amounted to \$11,640.30, which includes \$9,616.13 for premiums and \$2,024.17 for assessments collected from 1931. The balance on hand December 31 1932 is \$1,400.13. The total disbursements in 1932 amounted to \$17,877.62.

Directors elected at this meeting for fires. a term of three years were Adolph Heberer, Albert Kreif and Albert Naumann. Other directors are: Henry Moldenhauer, Henry J. Schultz, Herman Ramel, William Wunder, August

Bartelt and Henry Fick, The officers are: President Henry Moldennauer; secretary, Adolph Heberer; treasurer, Henry J. Schultz.

CEDARBURG TURNERS HERE TUESDAY, JANUARY 10TH

A return game with the strong Cedarburg Turners will be played with the Athletics in the High School gym next week Tuesday evening. Janvery hard the past few weeks and have strenghtened their team considly requested to be there. From this erably, They are coming to Kewaskum date on meetings will be held every to turn tables on the Athletics. On second Wednesday of the month at December 18, last, the Turners were trounced by Elliott and his Five at Cedarburg in one of the surprises of the Turner's basket ball career. The Turners have a good aggregation and should make it very interesting for Elliott, Andrews, Kohn, Heberer, Rosenheimer, Dreher and Meilahn. The referee's whistle will be blown for the

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

HARDWARE SALE

Review came to this office the first com for the complete stock of hardcopy of said paper published by its ware, furniture and fixtures, etc., of new owner, R. E. Bump. Mr. Bump the former Kewaskum Hardware and although a complete stranger to us, is Electric Company, was confirmed by at the St. John's Lutheran church, known to be an experienced newspap- the United States District Court which New Fane, when Rev. C. J. Guteer man and printer. We are sure that gives Mr. Van Blarcom sole owner- kunst united in holy bonds of matri-

now ready to do business at the same

Mr. Van Blarcom is a master plumber and has considerable experience in the business he has choosen for his future activities. He is very well known in this community and should make a success of his enterprise, Mr. Van Blarcom will at all times carry a announcement elsewhere in this issue

FIRE RECORD

·Kewaskum can boost of a very good fire record during the past two years. The records show that the local fire epartment was called out only once since March 1931 to assist in fighting Mrs, Hubert Siegfried were the ushers, one small fire in the village. This call being responded to only last month, dresses with corsage bouquets of orwhen the automobile of Fred Klein, which was in the John Honeck garage

The officers of the Kewaskum Fire Department wish to compliment all the citizens of the village in taking the necessary precaution to prevent

EXTRA!

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge Dies



A report was broadcast over start of the game at eight o'clock the radio on Thursday noon that former President of the United States, Calvin T. Coolidge, had been found dead in bed.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

-By Albert T. Reid

MISS ELSIE GATZKE BECCMES BRIDE OF MILTON MUENCH

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon, December 31, 1932 mony, Miss Elsie Gatzke, daughter of businessmen of the village of Lomira, Mr. Van Blarcom has been busily Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of the town he will be successful from the start, engaged the past week in becoming of Auburn, and Milton Muench, son of

as a neighboring publisher and printer ing on Main street near the railroad entered church to the tune of the Lohengrin wedding march played on er, assisted by Mrs. Erwin Gatzke Micky at the home of her parents, with the violin.

> The bride was attired in a white blossoms. She carried a shower boquet near St. Paul. Their car carried Illiof baby mums, white carnations, snap dragons, candy tuft and ferns.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore & pink taffeta gown with a pink head band of tull and rhinestone to match, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Edna Muench, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She wore a pea green fet crepe gown and carried an arm Milwaukee Journal. bouquet of orchid and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Wilmar Janssen and They were dressed in orchid satin olid and white baby mums and ferns.

The happy couple will make their home on the groom's parents farm near Beechwood where they will be at home to their many friends and rela. CARD PARTY LARGELY the recipient of many beautiful and ATTENDED AT ST. MICHAELS useful wedding gifts.

Kempf, as groomsman.

MISS GERTRUDE RAMEL AND

At the St. Lucas Lutheran parsonage, this village, on Wednesday afternoon, December 28, 1932 at 4 o'clock Rev. Gerhard Kaniess united in marriage Miss Gertrude Ramel and Roman

The bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel of this village, wore a beautiful dark green chiffon velvet gown with shoes to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses, sweet peas, baby's breath and ferns. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer, as matron of honor, who was attired in a dark purple chiffon velvet dress with shoes and quet of roses, sweet peas and ferns.

parents, where a wedding supper was use. served to only immediate relatives, A and Mrs. Albert Rheingans,

will make their home with the bride's in their married life.

ALEX. UTTENDORFER LOCALS BREAK EVEN CAPTURED IN WEST AT ALLENTON

Alex Uttendorfer, 27, widely sought

When news of the capture reached 22 to 10. there was a scurry of activity and the the Athletic-Allenton city team game, police in Mt. Vernon were wired to Being handicapped without their two hold Uttendorfer and the girl at all stars, the locals gave the Allenton ing in connection with the murder was hotly contested from the first last June of Alfred Readinger, filling sound of the whistle to the finish. The station attendant at N. Twenty-sev- team work of both teams was very enth and W. Townsend sts. In addition, Uttendorfer is harged with fight. Considering that Allenton had bank hold-ups at Eldorado, Wis., Richfield, Wis., and several in north- Cramer in the lineup, great credit western Wisconsin and around the Twin Cities. Since he escaped here in March taking the girl with him. he has led a charmed life, twice escaped police traps in a hail of bullets and financed himself by taking part in bank hold-ups. He also was not beneath descending to a filling station hold-up that would only yield \$5. Anything from \$5 to \$5,000 was legitimate loot to Uttendorfer, the police

FLED POLICH TRAP

Little more than a week ago Alex, and agirl with him, presumably "Micky" fled a police trap at a lake near St. Paul in a hail of sub-machine gun bullets from six detectives who included Detective Sergts. Louis Dieden and Martin Fallon of the Milwaukee force. The graze of a bulle on Micky's arm and a flesh wound that showed on Uttenderfer when he was arrested Friday night attested to the fact that their escape was a narrow one. In fact it was the finding of bullet holes in the car which Alex had left for repairs in a Mount Ver

take that car to a public garage for dered in the face of five guns leveled at him in the garage when he called

ESCAPE AT WIND LAKE

It was shortly after the robbery of the Eldorado bank that Alex was soon, and Uttendorfer escaped afte having come to Milwaukee, despite the organ by Miss Lillian Moldenhau- city-wide police alarm to pick up

3835 S. Fourth st., o" elsewhere. Uttendorfer and the girl had evisatin in lace gown with a long train dently headed for the west coast veil in cap effect caught with orange after their escape from the police nois license plates and Uttendorfer went under the name of Henry Waas,

Alex's two brothers, Louis 22, and Joseph, 25, are serving time in Waupun prison for their part in the Eldoado bank robbery. They named Alex as the leader of the gang. In the robbery at Richfield, Richard Hackbarth, the cashier, was shot .- The

A warrant charging Alex Uttendorfer with the murder of Alfred Reedinger, filling station attendant at Milwauwee, was obtained by the Milwaukee police Saturday. Reedinger was sho in his station last June Extradition The groom was attended by Herbert proceedings have been started and Bartelt, as bestman, and Rudolph Uttendorfer and Isabelle (Micky) Pliska, will be brought to Milwaukee for

The Bratwurst supper and card par ty that followed, which was held a ROMAN KRAL MARRIED St. Michaels Iast Tuesday evening Weiss, lg. 0 0 1 was largely attended. Prize winners at

the card party were: Skat-First, Alfred Kral; second, A. P. Schaeffer.

Schafskopf-First, Jacob Theusch; second, Alfred Fellenz. "500"-First, Miss Schroeder: sec-

ond, P. J. Haug. Cinch-First, Mrs. Spaeth; second, Mrs. John Krejci. Rummy-First, Mrs. Brodzeller;

second, Mary Schladweiler. Bunco-First, Lucille Schneider; second, Joseph Roden.

The juice that is left over from hat to match, and carried an arm bou- canned raspberries, strawberries or ball players in Dodge county. Coach peaches may be used to give a re-The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. freshing new flavor to milk, suggests to stop Nell and Dallich. The game John Kral also of this village, was at- Miss Gladys Stillman of the home ec- will start at 8 o'clock. No preliminary tended by Harold Meisenheimer, as onomics extension department at the game will be played, so come early. University of Wisconsin. Two to three After the ceremony the bridal party tablespoons of the fruit juice to each repaired to the home of the bride's glass of milk is a good proportion to

The Kewaskum Athletics without bandit, and Isabelle Pliska, 17-year- their two stars, Elliott and Andrews, old Milwaukee girl who has been his and the Kewaskum Reserves celebrated traveling companion and likes to be New Year's evening at Allenton, which known as "Micky" Uttendorfer, were was a fifty-fifty proposition, the At captured Friday night in Mt. Vernon, letics being defeated by a close score of 27 to 24, and the Reserves winning

the dectective bureau here at midnight | The main event of the evening was costs. He is wanted here for question. Five a scare of their life. The game Athlete even though they lost. The and have no alibis to offer.

somewhat outplayed but managed to hold their ground nicely, the period ended Allenton 14 Kewaskum 9. During the second half, however, the locals had a slight edge over their opponents, scoring 15 points to Allenton's 13. The final score being, Allenton 27, Kewaskum Athletics 24.

The points made by Kewaskum were evenly divided among four players, each scoring 6. Ritger, the fastest forward in Washington county, was easily the star of the evening. He was successful in caging five field goals

The summary:			
KEWASKUM ATHLETICS	FG	FT	F
Heberer, rf	3	0	
Meilahn, lf	.0	0	
Schaefer, If	0	0	1
Kohn, c	3	0	1
Rosenheimer, rg	2	2	
Miller, lg	0	0	
Perschbacher, lg	3	0	
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3	Total1	1	ź	5
r	Point-Rosenheimer 6, Pe	rsch	bac	h
-	er 6, Heberer 6, Kohn 6. Tota	1 24		
f	ALLENTON	FG	FT	1
a	Pfeifer, rf	0	0	
	Ritger, rf	0	0	
	Boettcher rf	3	1	
f	Ritger, If	5	2	
s	Cramer, c	1	0	
đ	Pfeifer, c	0	0	
0	Hess, rg	1	0	
r	Neuberg, rg	0	0	
a	Baehring, lg	2	0	

Points-Ritger 12. Boettcher 7. Hess . Cramer 2, Baehring 4. Total 27.

The reserves had an easy time defeating the Allenton Brewers in the preliminary game by a score of 22 to 10. At no time during the entire game were the locals in danger of even being passed in the score. One of the interesting high lights of the game was that neither side were successful in making a free throw and that only three fouls were called, one offense being committed by Perschbacher and other two being charged against the Brewers, Schaefer for the Reserves. was the high scorer with four field goals, a total of 8 points.

KEWASKUM RESERVES FG FT F

1	Нопеск, гг	2	0
1	Backus, If	2	0
t	Schaefer, c		0
1	Perschbacher, rg	3	0
	Miller, lg	0	0
	Total	11	0
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The summary:

Total 5 0 2 Points-Neuberg 4, Fischer 2, Spitz . Total 10.

MAYVILLE HERE SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening, January 8th. the speedy Mayville Five will clash with the local Athletic Five in the High School Gym. This should be an exceptionally interesting gmae. In the Mayville lineup will be Lester Nell and Mike Dallich, who both were members of the last season local ball club. Word comes to us that Lester is very fast and ranks as one of the best basket-

PUBLIC DANCE AT NEW FANE

There will be a Public Dance at Rudolph Kolafa's hall, New Fane, on reception followed at the home of the parents in the village. The groom is Sunday evening, January 8th, Music bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. employed in the Pick Manufacturing will be furnished by the C'. Time Company at West Bend. We wish the Country Fiddlers. For a good time The young couple, for the present, newly weds happiness and prosperity come to Kolafa's Sunday evening. All



From London comes this photograph of a peculiar fellowship, the tortolse, Persian kitten and mongoose taking their morning milk together in per-

Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

giving her his last name. So for some

the storeroom, absorbing an atmos-

time that a New York producer has a

milk fed role for a black and white

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by 48,311,328 in Year

Washington.-The Labor department

revealed that 48,318,392 people-aliens

and citizens-crossed or attempted to

cross the American borders during the

year ended June 30. Only 7,064 of

In a report to Secretary Doak, Com-

missioner General Harry E. Hull of

the immigration bureau said those

who cross the Mexican and Canadian

borders cause the most trouble. The

ineligible alien and the alien smuggler

also were described as serious factors.

Aliens questioned by immigration

nspectors chiefly at Detroit, Buffalo,

Niagara Falls and El Palo, during the

year numbered 22,862,697 and citizens

quizzed totaled 23,996,022. Besides

these 915.642 alien seamen and 333.

A total of 35,567 aliens who wished

to live in the United States were ad-

mitted. The others questioned were

tourists or persons who cross to near-

ing the year captured 22,735 ineligible

aliens, an increase of 231 over the

previous year, and 149 smugglers were

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Do We Call It "Nostril"?

THE nostril is a portion of the anatomy with which everybody is fa-

Few of us, however, would imagine

that the word "nostril" is related to

the word "thrill," yet such is the curi

Strange as it may appear, this curi-

osity of language explains itself when

upon investigation, we find that the

original meaning of the verb "to thrill"

was to bore, to pierce, and that the

word "thrill" is closely related to the

So, we had at first "nosthril" to in-

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only a false idea.—Benito Mussolini.

What is dying in our civilization is

its present form of "nostril."

word "drill."

160 citizens seamen were examined.

this army were denied admission.

U. S. Border Is Crossed

There was a crooner in New York | move, due to the fact that the quarlong before any of the recent crop | ters donated to the club were rented, but he didn't use a microphone or a | nobody felt worse about it than Louise megaphone, As a matter of fact, when | Carver Duthie. Louise had been I first heard him do his stuff, the brought into the dinner club by an radio was not very well known. It actor who recognized her as another was just one of those new fangled member of the unemployed. George miracles of science. The only prop- Duthie, the actor who is in charge of erty the crooner of whom I am the pantry stock, put the rescuer to speaking used was a straight-backed work as a bus boy and struck by her chair. He used to tip that against the wistful glance, adopted Louise, even wall, almost close his eyes, and then do his stuff. Usually he might be time past Louise has been living in found in The Players and, if he felt in the mood to entertain, although I phere of drama and canned goods, and think he entertained himself as well getting a general stage education. Any as others, there was always a group around him. When he wished, he could sing loud and true, in a full Irish | kitten, she will be ready. voice, but it was best when he threw his head back, lowered his lashes on his cheeks, and crooned sad songs in that sort of husky, heart-searching whisper. They tell me that Joe Kerrigan is in Hollywood now and doing well. He should, because he is a fine actor; but I'd like to hear him singing those songs to himself again. . . .

There are a lot of good newspaper men who are out of jobs in New York today, but one of them got a break. He knew a judge who appointed him receiver for a restaurant, which had failed. When the newspaper man took charge, he couldn't understand the failure, as the place appeared to be doing a good business. He was used to digging up stories, so he set himself to digging up the trouble. He found that most of the employees were making all the money. Dining room and kitchen force each had its method of graft. The new manager got new help, put in a different system, and created what looks like a permanent job for himself.

The dignity of a young army officer by border points for various purposes, was seriously injured when he climbed but live in Canada or Mexico. recently to the top of a Fifth avenue bus. As he made his way forward in the aisle a near-sighted old lady took him for the conductor and handed him her dime.

One of the men who sell flowers from a wagon decided to try another locality, but the horse had other ideas, propped itself and refused to move. After trying vainly to reason with the balky animal, the owner decided to give it time to change its mind and stepped into an adjacent store to buy some tobacco. A policeman came along, followed the man inside, and threatened him with arrest. "You left your horse unhitched and it might run away and hurt somebody," he said. The man explained and went out with the officer to prove that he was telling the truth. When last seen the two of them had made no impression on the horse. Like David Harum's famous animal, it demonstrated that it would stand without hitching.

When in Florida last winter, I was told that the authorities were having considerable trouble with vandals and tramps who broke into closed houses. Recently I was told of a man who had a method of insuring a Long Island shore bungalow against depredations. His system was to leave a five-dollar bill on a table with a note, which asked anyone breaking in to take the money and leave the place undisturbed. In at least one instance, it worked.

When the actor's dinner club had to

My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN laundering curtains for first time, soak them in four tablespoonfuls of salt to each four cupfuls of water. The curtains will wash easily as the dressing will wash out readily.

Never put bread into a bread box until it has cooled or it will become

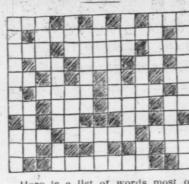
To clean painted kitchen walls, dip a damp cloth in dry baking soda, wipe the walls, then go over again with another damp cloth.

Never put bananas into the ice chest. They will not only flavor everything else but will turn black themselves. (@ by the Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

BACKWARDS.



them associated with sailors and the sea. In the puzzle diagram place these words in their right places. You will find it just as fascinating as making your own crossword puzzle.

Tar	Gales
Anchorage	Helm
Hold	Topsail
Hauser	Ban
Mate	Skipper
Boats	Arm
Leeward	Oars
Title	Ships
Tack	Hat
Aft	Knot
Gob	Lap
Reefer	Let
Emit	Rip
Top	Or
Is	Do
As	Mine
Taut	

IF I HAD A PENNY

If you had a penny or two or three And I had a penny belonging to

We'd go up to town where the things are sold And speak to a shop man in terms quite bold:

"Pennies buy marbles and candy and tops Pennies buy engines that whistle at stops, Pennies buy crackers for Fourth of

"Pennies buy puppies and ponles

and cats, ennies buy cradles and dishes and Pennies buy books that have pictures galore, Tell us good shopman, what you

'My, oh my, my " says the shop "My head is a-whirling with all of this fuss.

have in store."

my shop I've none of those things that you name, guess you'll be sorry that you ever came.

"I've smiles that I've taken from children for pay. I've laughter that rings in my ears all the day,

I've memories, too, of the dear lit tle tots Who've stopped here to ask me the whys and the whats.

"Pennies buy bread for the children to eat, Pennies buy stockings to wear on their feet. Pennies buy coal that will keep people warm,

Pennies buy shelter from storm and from harm. "Now if you've a penny or two or

And don't mind a bit of advice Don't purchase the things that are usually sold, That shatter and break and quick-

ly grow old,

"For pennies buy smiles when they're given away, And thoughts that are pleasant for many a day.

Pennies buy double their value and worth When spent on another for gladness and mirth."

"Hurrah! You've a penny or two or three And I have a penny belonging to

jam with plenty of the sirup. Repeat

and top with more cake. Bake one-

half hour, turn out, sprinkle with su-

Apples With Cheese.

inch thick, dip into melted butter, then

roll in grated cheese. Place half on

a buttered baking dish. Cover with

rings of cored apple. Bake in a hot

Chicken Custard.

Chop cooked chicken, stir in a thick

white sauce, add one beaten egg, and

cook stirring constantly; pour into cus

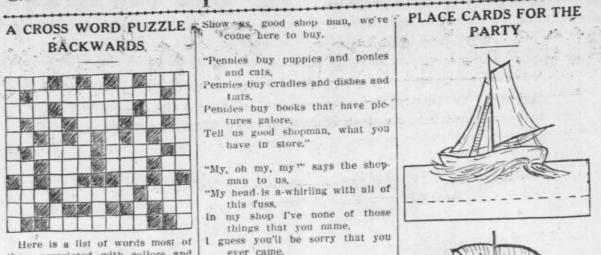
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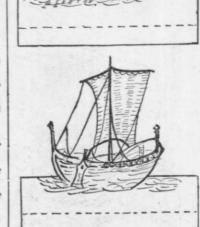
oven and serve sizzlingly hot.

crumbs and brown delicately.

Cut circles of white bread one-fourth

gar and serve with cream.





You can cut these out and mount them and color them and you can also use them for patterns for as many more as you wish to make by simply tracing them before you color them. They make a very attractive cards to direct your guests to their places at the table.

Now thank you, good shopman, and thank you some more, We'll spend them right here in your happiness store." © 1933. Western Newspaper Union

Dignity and Elegance of Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



to those who are checking up on fashlon trends that the luxury of velvet is being played up this winter at theater, opera and all formal occasions to even a greater extent than hereto-

In describing velvet fashions as are this season one is inclined to refer to them as dignified velvets so regal are they in their imposing elegance, their stately sweeping lines and their sophisticated simplicity.

The dominance of velvet for formal wraps is especially noteworthy. In creating most of the new coats designers seem to be working along the theory that velvet unadorned is adorned the most, for the really outstanding models have not an item of trimming save that formed of self-

This fashion for untrimmed velvet which is so all-prevailing among styles of highest tone is at its most distinguished in the new floor-length coats which are almost Puritan in their simplicity. Some of these fasten down the front with a row of velvet-covered buttons, as is shown in the picture to the left. As to being quaint looking, quite as if they had stepped out of a fashion book of the early 90s or perhaps the Victorian period, many of them are just that even to the point

CHOOSE NECKLINE

do not cover the head at all.

Detachable Trimming Is

VELVET continues to hold sway in 1 of being amusing. Nevertheless, in high places. It is very apparent spite of their quaintness they have about them that grande dame air which is nothing less than impressive. In the instance of the model pictured, the wearer has consented to depart from the untrimmed idea to the extent of wearing an ermine bow to better accent, by way of contrast, the prim pleated high velvet collar. The big shirred sleeves are typical of fashion's

doings this season. The lady seated also indulges in a full-length coat made of velvet, the regal quality of which is recognized at a glance. In this instance a gorgeous sable collar completes the picture of affluence.

Shown to the right is a coat which holds to the idea that when velvet trims velvet to the exclusion of any other form of adornment then is the story of fashion told in terms of utmost eloquence. This model features the big-bow idea which is so highly credited in smart apparel circles just now. The sleeves are in perfect form accenting as they do the new wide armhole silhouette.

Below to the left in the group we see an evening ensemble which declares in favor of velvet for both the dress and its detachable draped cape. The gown has beautiful simple lines, a soft bow of the velvet adding to its grace. Black fox borders the cape. @. 1932. Western Newspaper Union

BOW-TRIMMED HATS

t half cupful of strawberry preserve or

This and That in Cookery A PPLES are so commonly found

in all markets, so wholesome as a fruit and so popular as a food, we find new ways of serving them most

Pierrot Apples.

Pare and core six large cooking apples, cut into eights. Make a sirup with one cupful of water and cook gently until they are nearly done. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and finish cooking. Now add one cupful of rich cream, stir to mix and pour into a glass dish, grate nutmeg over the top and serve just warm.

Fried Apple Pudding.

Line a buttered pudding dish with strips of sponge cake (cut one-half inch thick) which have been dipped into milk and sauted lightly in melted butter. Cut cored, pared apples into rings and cook them in the butter. Place half of the apple rings in the lined dish and spread over them one-

FITTED FOR THE WORK



dicate a passage that had been pierced or bored, the word finally becoming "She's going to study medicineloves anatomy, you say?" "Yes."

> "Well, she's always been good at picking others to pieces, you know." | from loss of blood.

What the Winter Resorters Are Wearing

than usual, spread one with chopped, seasoned ham and cover with another. Bake until well browned. Cheese or

Prepare some biscuit sandwiches by rolling out the biscuit dough thinner any other filling may be used. Grated maple sugar, peanut butter are some other fillings which are worth trying. © 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

Blind Horse Overturns Hive: Is Stung to Death

Greensburg.-A blind horse overturned a hive of bees while grazing, causing its own death and serious illness of its owner, George Roett. The angry swarm of bees stung Roett and the horse many times, and for hours prevented other members of the family from reaching their home.

Splinter Kills Mar.

Picher, Okla.-C. F. Potter, seventy, was chopping wood. A flying splinter severed an artery in his leg. Neighbors found him sitting on a log, dead

OF COURSE



First Fish-I wish I had a lawnmower, I want to cut the weeds in my front yard.

Second Fish-What kind of weeds? First Fish-Why sea-weeds, of

Bandit, on Parole, Pays Bank \$4,500 He Stole

Fresno, Calif.-Dean Sears, manager of a branch of the Bank of America, and Sydney S. Clark, field inspector, were conversing in the bank's Lone Pine office when C. H. Cochran, former cowboy, stepped in, shook hands with Sears, and handed him \$4,500 in currency. Cochran said:

"I guess you don't remember me. I chic, but since so few of us entertain came here three years ago with guns and held up your bank. I was arrested and sent to San Quentin penitentiary, and I just got out on parole.

"While in prison I inherited money, and I came here immediately to pay back what I stole and let my friends know I'm square with the world."

Blind Man Plans to Go

Places on Tandem Bike Grants Pass. Ore .- "Blind George." whose fingertips serve faultlessly as eyes in the conduct of his confectionery and news stand here, says he tired of feeling his way about the city. He plans to buy a tandem bicycle and put a chauffeur in the pilot's seat.

Denver .- A thirty-year-old mother, Mrs. J. B. Lullar, tossed her sevenyear-old daughter, Julia, from a tenthfloor window here and then jumped to her death. She was killed instant-

Kills Daughter and Self

ly and the girl died two hours later. Foster Wrote Much Stephen Foster, famed as the great-

est writer of American folk songs, is credited with 125 songs, fully onefourth of which were negro songs. He was only thirty-eight years old when he died.-Washington Star.

Marriage Rush Seen

Sign of Prosperity Hempstead, L. I.-The 100 marriage licenses issued in the town of Hempstead during November are an optimistic sign of the quick return of prosperity, William Valentine, deputy town clerk, said. It was the heaviest issue of marriage licenses for any November in history, Mr. Valentine said, and larger than for any month since last

THAT IS BECOMING By CHERIE NICHOLAS The best advice on the subject of



may be made to wear a dozen disguises, a dozen color schemes, or a dozen necklines with just a few ges American women have long known the method. A new kind of collar, a scarf tied in a new way-and they have made a plain dress into a fashionable frock; and above all, a frock which looks different from the way it looked before. It is a bit of cleverness which, nowadays, is not beneath the most lofty of the Paris couturiers. those designers who make clothes for

Coats of Velvet Without Decoration Are Popular

the fussiest audience in the world.

It is really surprising how many of the youthful class are wearing coats made all of velvet sans decoration of any other sort. Many of the younger girls prefer the three-quarter models which have "tricky" collars and sleeves designed along naive lines, although they are also favorable to the full-length models. While wraps of black velvet out

number the others yet many adhere to the idea of deep colorful wine reds. fuchsia shades or perhaps vivid greens for their velvet coats which top their satin and their crepe evening gowns.

coats and jackets, on her capelet and on her blouse and most flattering of all, bows on her chapeaux-it's bows and bows this season which give to milady's costume a pretty feminine touch. The handsome velvet dinner hat sketched at the top answers the call of the mode in that it flaunts an artfully posed bow. it is a Patou model, of exceptional interest in that it argues in favor of brims.

Molded Bodices

The molded bodice that gives attention to width at the arms in an easily draped movement is important, and width at the shoulders is also approved.

Hope to Recover Gold From Baikal Sea olas therefore ordered all state banks a little steamer, to be shipped to the

Berlin .- Reports of an immense | a fantastic story about the treasure. of the Baikal sea in Siberia, have caused a sensation among Russian emigrants in Berlin.

The gold treasure is declared to have been sunk in the Baikal sea 28 years ago and allegedly belonged partly to the Russian royal family and partly to the Russian State bank.

A man appeared at the Soviet bank in Moscow a short time ago and told Russia seemed inevitable. Czar Nich- The gold bars were brought aboard

treasure of gold, lying on the bottom | Although the Soviet authorities are keeping the matter secret it now has leaked out that not only has an expedition located the treasure, but allegedly has even recovered a considerable amount of the gold. It is now hoped that Moscow's empty coffers soon can be refilled by the vast treasure still at the bottom of the sea. In 1904 a war between Japan and

in Siberia to transport their gold to the state bank in Petersburg, because he feared that the Japanese might seize the money.

Pretty society girls show what's what for semi-tropic shore wear in beach fashion parade at Santa Monica, Calif.

A regiment of Cossacks escorted the gold transport. When they reached a small bridge at the Baikal sea, they were attacked by a gang of bandits. who had learned of the secret transport. The bandits were much better armed and outnumbered the Cossacks. all of whom were killed.

dug-out of the bandits. During the voyage, a terrific storm broke out, which the obsolete steamer could not withstand. At the same time, the bandits began quarreling about the distribution of the booty. While the men were engaged in a fierce fight, the steamer suddenly be-

gan to sink. Nearly all of the crew were lost. Only three men succeeded in escaping.

The man, who has told this story to the Russian officials, claims to be value

one of the three bandits who succeeded in rescuing themselves. He has declared under oath that his story is

gating the matter. Divers were sent down to the bottom of the Baikal sea, where they allegedly succeeded in finding the remains of the sunken steamer and even some of the gold bars. The Soviets now are said to be making feverish attempts to lift the steamer with its cargo of inestimable

The Soviets at once began investi-

Hints Gathered in Centers of Fashion

Spanish violet is the newest color. Narrow valenciennes edging trims dark afternoon gowns. The small cape of ermine enhances

many a formal costume. Sweaters that consist only of fronts are among the novelties of the hour. Paris has settled the vexed question of high and low waistlines for this

season, by compromising on the nor-

The return to fancies in woolens has been a very important factor for sports coats and suits this fall.

Fashion authorities unite in saying that while black leads, brown is strong in a wide variety of shades, from amber to dark.

Shades of brown are very much in vogue this fall and so varied in range that they make an appeal to all types



The girl-friend says that she notices that sinks are being made so they will hold a lot more dishes, since the "talkies" became so popular.
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ALL PURITANS NOT ALIKE IN THOUGHT

Worked in Various Ways for Church Reform.

During the Sixteenth century the name Puritan was applied in England to all persons who urged a reform in the ritual of the established church. There were different degrees of Puritanism. There were those who wished only to bring about a reform of the church liturgy; others desired to abolish the episcopacy, while some declared against all church authority.

The pilgrims, as they styled themselves, who first formed a colony in Holland and subsequently emigrated to America, were "Separatists," so called because they had separated themselves from the Church of England and wished to maintain a distinct organization. These formed the Plymouth colony, which settled in New England in 1620,

In 1028 another company of Purly don't waste a second."4-tans came out and formed the Mass. The Irishman nodded sachusetts bay colony. These claimed. to be members of the Church of Eng-

nection with the start, and to to ask some questions. Take her to adopt a simple fluid. It is ask some questions. Take her to the hotel. If yore sister isn't there will know where she is at. Get. the Separatists, were | hold of my brother kyn an'tell him to at their leaving England, 'Farewell, Babylon! Farewell, has gathered. When we hear an, Rome! but we with say, Farewell, dear England; farewell the church of God in England, and all the Christian friends there.' We go to practice the positive part of church reforma-, and tell the mob he didn't do it. I tion, and to propagate the gospel in America."

Nevertheless, when once established in America, the Puritans claimed and practiced quite as much religious independence as the others. -Cleveland Plain Dealer

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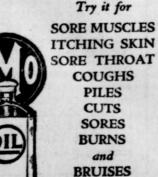
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Out of his eyes the tenderness died. They grew hard and cold as ice. Involuntarily he straightened his shoulders. Then he sat down on the edge of the cot to wait.

Wilson stopped in the doorway of the office, taken by surprise. The wom-

an he saw was not the one he had expected to see. Ann Gifford, pallid to the lips, came

forward eagerly. "Can you save him?" she asked,

"We'll try," he promised. "He didn't do it. I did. I can't let them kill him. It's awful." Her eyes closed for a moment, so that he thought she was going to faint. But she caught at the back of a chair and steadied herself. "I want to give myself up. If they must hang somebody,

why-

The young man's eyes picked up two others in the room, Jim Yerby and Phil Stark He passed the question of her guilt as immaterial for the moment. The mob was in a hanging temper and would disregard any evidence she might offer, no matter whether true or false.

"You boys here to help Mike?" he asked crisply.

"Thu's whatever, Wils," Yerby answered promptly for both.

"Good." Wilson turned to Mike. "If Miss Gifford's story satisfies you, why don't you turn Stone over to me as deputy to slip him outa town? I'll be responsible for him."

The failer rasped his chin dubiously. "That ain't a bad idea either, if it's not too late. You mean for the rest of us to stay an' hold the jail."

"Make a bluff at it, yes." "Question is, have they got the jai surrounded? They've got a dozen men with rifles strung out in front." This came from Phil.

"I just got in the back way, by the creek bed," Wilson said. "But we'll have to hurry. Get Stone, Mike-an'

The Irishman nodded and left the room almost on the run. To young Stark his inherited enemy land, and to have no desire to sepa-, gave orders. "Get Miss Gifford away rate from that body, but to be unable from here. I'll have Mike let you out conscientiously lo conform to the the front door. There won't be any established ritual. They sought in trouble with the guards outside.

America liberty to hold their con- They'll let you through, except maybe

> owl hoot twice we'll know he's therean' open the back door for him." Ann demurred. "I don't went to go. I'd rather stay here so ! can go out

come up the creek with what men he

mean, if you and he don't get away.' "That would sure do a lot of good, about as much as tryin' to persuade a bungry tiger not to make its kill,' Wilson scoffed. His harsh voice softened. "If you want to help, there's a way. Go to the hotel and tell yore story. Or wherever Miss Stark is now. She's likely gathered a few good citi-

zens. Stir 'em up to help.' "Well." she agreed doubtfully.

through the corridor. He unlocked the

heavy door and stepped outside. A

bullet flattened itself against a boulder

called from the brush across the creek.

"We've got you covered good an'

corridor and closed the door, "Too late.

"Yes," agreed McCann. "No chance."

Out of His Eves the Tenderness

plained. "Now what about Miss Gif-

ford? Do you reckon she had ought

Stone and McCann answered "Yes,"

"The sooner the quicker," Yerby

"We'll call out first an' tell those in

front she is coming, so there won't be

any chance for a mistake," McCann

Ann looked piteously at the Texan

and followed Mike without a word of

protest. Her beroic gesture to save

the man who had come to play so

large a part in her life was under a

veto of general masculine opinion. No

doubt their view was a common-

sense one, that the mob would listen

to no explanation she made, but none

the less she longed to try what still

simultaneously.

added.

pied. They Grew Hard and Cold

They'd get you both sure," he said.

for you. Dave."

two feet from him.

plenty.'

Rand came into the foom with Stone. The prisoner's face was hard and impassive as rim-rock. He looked round the room and nodded to those present. "Ready?" asked Wilson. The deputy sheriff handed a revolver to Stone. "Me, I believe this young

with the Texan. lady's story. But I'm askin' you to give yoreself up whenever Hank calls "Yes," the Texan promised. Rand led the way to the back door

Stark and Gitner. "Nothing doing, Mike," a voice The deputy stepped back into the

They returned to the office. "They're watchin' the back way," Rand exthere, too?" he asked after the boy had told the facts.

> little sulkily. He did not enjoy surrendering command to these McCanns. as he had been forced to do both at the jail and here. "Yore son got 'em there somehow. Arrested the two of 'em, one at a time."

Peter's eyes were shining. If this was true-if Wilson really had carried through this cutting out adventure and arrested the leaders of the mob-he

certainly would be proud of his boy. Ann had been talking to Julia, who now interrupted McCann by leading the owner of the sheep ranch to him.

tion. "She has something to tell you." his death. McCann listened and be-

instructions. "There's two ways of doing this toh boys. One is for us to get inside the fail an' stand off the mob. We can do it, but there might be bloodshed. The other way is for me to step in an' take the leadership in this job. That last is how it will be. You boys will sift in among the crowd an' talk me

To the watchers outside, the deputy | up as boss of this rodeo. They're sheriff explained in a shout that a millin' around out thar and don't hardwoman was leaving the jail accom- ly know where they're at now Jas

Peter looked at her, flushed and

bright-eyed and quivering with life.

She was a lovely picture of youth, and

at sight of it his eyes for a moment

played tricks with him. The girl he

saw was the one he had loved and lost

"I'm figurin' on playing their game

But we'll change it some. We'll be

vigilantes and not lynchers. That calls

for a trial. Don't you worry, Jessie.

Julia understood now, when inad-

vertently he had called her by her

mother's name, much that had puzzled

her in Peter McCann's attitude. In

his eyes, while he had been staying at

the Circle Cross, she had more than

once seen an expression she could not

fathom. But she knew new what it

had meant. She was very like her

mother, and when he looked at her the

hatred for her family was no longer

in his heart. The memory of Jessie

"Can you save him that way?" Ann

"If you'll come through with yore

story clean, if you'll tell what Tom

McArdle did to ruin the lives of yore

Ann shrank back, white-faced and

trembling. "I couldn't-before every-

"Just enough so they'd understand,"

Julia put her arms around the other

girl. "I'll be with you, Ann," she

whispered. And to McCann she said:

The old cattleman nodded. He

judged her competent to handle that

CHAPTER XI

Dunwig's Park

Mesa boasted a band of six pieces,

called upon for music on all patriotic

occasions such as ball games and

Fourth of July celebrations. The

man who played the big drum was

Medford, clerk at Basford's emporium.

Him the owner of the Flying VY

They repaired to the steps of the

"Let her go, son." McCann ordered.

With heavy measured strokes Med-

ford beat the drum. The sound of it

filled the night. It arrested the atten-

tion of every man and every group

within hearing. All knew it was a call

The slow reverberation of the drum

died down. Peter McCann began to

speak. The gift of winning an audi-

ence was native to him, perhaps in-

come across from the Emerald isle.

herited from the ancestors who had

Before he had been speaking three

minutes he was not only one of the

sumption, to begin with, was that

Stone must pay the penalty of his

crime. But Mesa was, he claimed, a

law-abiding community. It did not in-

tend that killers should come in and

shoot down its citizens. All it wanted

was to make sure of the fact before

it proceeded to summary justice. To

that end a court must be organized

and the accused man tried. If he was

found guilty of dry-gulching Tom Mc-

Ardle, of murdering him without giv-

ing the range rider a chance for his

life, he ought to be executed promptly.

on a trial when he admits he did it?"

an' you can try him afterward."

me that to my face."

reputation was not good.

thing to do," he ordered

the use oratin' about it?"

first an' tried afterward?"

before they hanged him.

a white handkerchief.

"I'm talkin' about a trial. You say

"Did he give poor Tom a square

"That's what we're here to find out.

How about the time you were arrested

for blotting the Circle Lazy H brand?

Would you have enjoyed being hung

A laugh went up at Brown's ex-

pense. "Better give him a trial, I

vote. After all, there would be more

entertainmen in trying the Texan

A committee was appointed to guard

the prisoner when he should be

brought out; after which Peter Mc-

Cann went to the jail alone, waving

The deputy sheriff admitted him.

McCann followed the officer to the

room where Stone, Yerby, and Wilson

were waiting. He explained the facts

Rand shook his head, "No, sir, I

ain't givin' up my prisoner to be tried

by any mob. If you want him you'll

"How about it?" asked the ranch-

man, appealing to Stone. "I named

the committee that will guard you.

Good men, all of 'em. They'll stand

put. Question is, have you got a case

good enough to stand a fair trial?

But I'll tell you this straight: it's that

"I killed him because he needed

or lynching, and you take yore choice."

have to come an' take him."

Is that giving him a square deal?"

deal?" the man asked doggedly.

"What's the sense in wastin' time

mob but its accepted leader. His as-

Farwell made it impossible.

asked.

family."

body."

he said gently.

"Leave it to me."

end of the situation.

pressed into service.

'Kinda slow an' steady."

courthouse.

twenty-odd years before.

It'll work out fine."

panied by a friend. Stark an' Gitner have gone. So I'll "Let 'em come straight down the take charge. When I make a play you walk an' we'll meet 'em both. Mike." back it strong." some one answered. "Hands in the air "But-what are you going to do?" Julia asked.

all the time an' no shenanigan. We're not takin' chances."

Phil and Ann were let out and the door locked behind them. Hands up, they moved forward to meet the guards. The man in charge of the jail blockade did not intend to let any trick be played upon him. He had heard of prisoners escaping dressed

When he recognized Ann he took his hat off. But he held her for a short examination.

"What you been doing there, ma'am?" he asked. "I went to give myself up. This afternoon I heard Mr. Stone had been arrested for killing Tom McArdle. 1

shot him myself." The man laughed, grimly, "That's a new play, hidin' behind a woman. I wouldn't hardly have expected that of Dave Stone."

"But that isn't true," Ann cried, "I did shoot him. Jasper Stark and that Gitner saw me riding away afterward. Ask them. They can't deny it." "We can't ask them. They've lit out

omewhere, an' that's funny, too. Know anything about it?" he asked suspiciously. "No. But it's true. Mr. Stone hadn't Ardle. I did it. I shot him because-

anything to do with shooting Tom Mcbecause of what he did to my sister. was coming home from one of our camps when I met him. He tried to make up to me, so he could come and see-come and visit at the house. We quarreled-and I shot him. You don't believe me, and it's the truth before God," she cried desperately.

"No, ma'am, we don't believe you. We think you're tryin' to save Dave Stone? the leader said, not unkindly 'No man confesses to a killing he didn't do. That wouldn't be reasonable. We'll tell Dave you done yore best for him. If you'll take my advice you'll light right outer town." It's no place for you tonight.".

He turned to Phil; "Who's up ar the jail with Rand? . Apybody else at all?" "Four others."

"Who?" Phil looked him hardily in the eye. "I've forgot their names." "Meanin' you won't tell?"

"Meanin' just that." There was a short silence. "How come you mixed in this, Stark?"

"If Dave killed McArdle it was in a fair fight an' he was justified. I know that. Dave never shot anyone without givin' him a chance.' "He's just a kid, Phil Is," some-

are about gunmen." "I wouldn't call Dave a gunman exactly," Phil protested. "He's absolutely square-an' he's game,

one spoke up. "You know how kids

Ann broke down and between her sobs begged for the life of her friend. She kept repeating that Stone did not kill McArdle, that she had done it herself, that he was sacrificing himself because he was trying to protect her. The net result of her passionate entreaty was that in their minds she convicted herself only of being in love

Phil escorted her, still shaken with sobs, to the hotel. They passed groups of hurrying, excited men. The question they heard repeated several times was as to what had become of Jasper

Ann found the hotel a nucleus of activity for the few who opposed mob law. Julia was here, and Sam Sharp and Lyn McCann. But the leader was a lean grizzled brown man, a trifle bow-legged, with hard eyes and shaggy brows. Peter McCann had been enlisted by Julia to support his son Wilson. With sharp incisive questions he drew from Phil the situation at the

"You say yore brother an' Gitner are

"Yes, as prisoners." Phil answered a

"Walked into their crowd an' took them away?" asked Peter incredulous ly. "He couldn't do it. No single man

"All right. He didn't do it, then." snapped the boy. "All I know is that Mike kand says he did an' claims to have Jas an' Gitner locked up in cells for inciting riot."

reckon," he conceded sullenly, caught in a trap from which there was no When McCann appealed to the "Do you know Miss Gifford, Mr. Mcamused crowd a few moments later his suggestion was carried by a large

Cann?" she said by way of interrup-Again Ann told her story of the trouble with McArdle that had led to lieved. It was possible that Stone's story was true, too. Perhaps she had missed the range rider and he had been killed later in a fight with the Texan. Or perhaps, which was just as likely, the little gunman had made up the story to protect her. In any event, it was clear to bim that Tom McArdle had earned his doom and that he had not been murdered but shot down after due warning.

There were half a dozen men in the room in addition to Phil and the owner of the Flying VY. To them Peter gave

killing. I'm willing to stand trial on it any time. Tha's why I gave myself up," the Texan said quietly.

"Seems to be up to you, then, Mike," the older McCann said bluntly. "Will you bring him out for trial? Or shall we break in an' get him."

The deputy surrendered. "All right. I'll bring him out, but I'll be beside him all the time."

A huge bonfire had been lit in the square and by the light of it Stone was tried. Fletcher, the only lawyer in the town, acted as judge after a formal protest against vigilante proceedings. A cattleman named Haskell prosecuted. Peter McCann called upon someone to offer himself as attorney for the defendant.

After a pause his son Wilson spoke. "I reckon I'm no lawyer, but if Dave will stand for me I'll do my best." The Texan nodded imperturbably "Suits me."

There were only five witnesses. Jas per Stark and Gitner, released from solitary confinement, told of finding



the Right Thing to Do," He Ordered.

the body and of Stone's suspicious actions. Wilson cross-examined them very briefly, asking the same questions of each.

"Did you mention yore suspicions to anyone then or later?" Both of the witnesses remembered

one or two to whom they had spoken their doubts, but the persons named were hangers-on at Pedro's place, Isaf-"If you thought Stone killed Tom why did you tell Sheriff Le Page about

Miss Gifford?" young McCann asked "I figured she might be in it with him. , hadn't a thing to go on but sus-

picions," he growled. "Have you anything more to go on to gather for concerted action. Within three minutes the courthouse square

"He up an' confessed, didn't he?" "We'll hear his story. I'm askin' you for yours now." Wilson cut back curtly.

"Well, he'd told us he was allowin' to bump off Tom on account of being iealous of him."

"When did he tell you that?" "Several times' "Who was present when he told it?"

"Carl Gitner"

"Anybody else?" "Not far's I recollect." "What did he say he was jealous

"About Tom's stand-in up at the sheep ranch." Jasper's manner was sulky and un-

"Did you or didn't you tell the sheriff your suspicions about Stone."

"No. I didr.'t." snarled the badgered man. "Tell you I hadn't a thing to go on but suspicions."

"How come you to wait nearly three months before you told the sheriff about meetin' Miss Gifford near the scene of the killing?"

a voice shouted. "We'll hang him first "I hated to bring her name into It. "Come up here, Kelly Brown," the she being a woman." big voice of McCann boomed. "Don't Wilson had talked with his father a

hide back there, but come up and tell few minutes while the jury was being chosen. Roughly he knew the facts The man was hustled forward, as to Jasper's relations with the Gifagainst his desire. He was one of the ford sisters. "Ever have any trouble with Miss hangers-on at Pedro's place, and his

Gifford?" he demanded. The witness hesitated. "Well, she Peter caught him by the arm and didn't like it when I said I reckoned dragged him up to the top step. "Now tell us vore idea of what's the right

I'd have to tell what I knew." "Did she order you off the place and

tell you never to show up there "Well, he's guilty, ain't he? What's again?" "She was some excited. I won't say hang him first an' try him afterward. she acted friendly."

Young McCann moved a step closer. He waited a moment, to give full effect to his question. "Did you tell the Gifford girls that unless Miss Ethel would marry you her sister would have to go to the penitentiary?"

"No, sir." blustered Stark. "I never said any such a thing. If they claim I did-"

"Never mind that." Again Wilson waited for absolute silence before he spoke. He was sending a shot in the dark, but he guessed shrewdly it would strike home. "Is there any reason why you an' Gitner want Stone outa the way, any reason why you're afraid of him, anything he knows you're scared he might tell?"

Jasper's jaw dropped. For a moment he stared at his questioner. Apparently he felt the impression his near-collapse had made, for he tried to strengthen his denial by iteration. "Why no, w-what do you mean? I-I-we ain't scared of him tellin' a thing. If he claims he's got a thing on me he's a liar."

McCann's next question seemed to be far afield, but nothing he could have asked would have so startled the crowd with a sense of impending drama. The words of the sentence seemed almost to be spaced in their measured evenness.

"Were you and Gitner together between ten an' eleven o'clock on the morning when yore father was killed?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Since most members of the average family, especially the men, like fuscions het pread at some stage of a meal, the relish with which corn bread is received is pretty sure to be ample reward for the work, Corn Meal Pudding.

Sprinkle three tablespoonfuls corn meal into a quart of milk that has been heated to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then let it cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler. Add-three tablespoonfuls molasses and let it cook five minutes longer. Take

it from the fire and stir in a piece of butter the size of an egg, one-half tenspoonful each of cinnamon, gin ers of no reputation in the community. ger and salt, one tablespoonful sugar. and an egg that has been well beaten. Pour into a buttered haking dish and bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half Serve bot with hard

sauce. Western Corn Bread.

Melt two rounding tablespoonfuls of lard in a frying pan. Dissolve one level teaspoonful of soda in two cupfuls sour milk. Make a batter by mixing this milk and two beaten eggs with two cupfuls of corn meal, then stir half the melted lard into the bat ter. Beat well and pour the batter into the hot frying pan. Cover the pan and set it over slow heat. When the top begins to get firm turn pan upside down on a tin plate, then put the corn bread back and let the oth-

er side brown. Moonshiner's Muffins.

Sift together a cupful of corn meal, three cupfuls flour, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful baking pow der and one teaspoonful salt. Make this into a batter with two cupfuls milk and two beaten eggs, then add two tablespoonfuls melted butter or lard. Pour into buttered muslin tins and bake for 20 minutes in a ho

Nature Well Repays for All Sacrifices

Mother's Compensation in Hopes and Joys of the New Life.

An old German hymn says, "The corn must die." And it is pointed out that before it can be born again

the kernel must be sacrified-buried -in what appears to be a grave. It is really not a grave in which the kernel is buried, but a chrysalis, out of which emerges tomorrow's new

corn, perhaps a better and finer corn, That phenomenon of Nature is not confined to plants. It is true of our own daily lives.

There are few of us who do not have to make sacrifices, bury desires, From the moment a woman becomes a mother she must bury desires for many personal pleasures, for freedom which is incompatible with responsibility. But the new plant that is rising up, the new hopes, dreams, joys, the great wealth of possession in human love, in LIVING that is growing out of those kernels-can any words express their value? Down at the level of daily living it is not always apparent that the tittle kernels of sacrifice are not just thrown away. But a little perspective will reveal how they fertilize the soil from which

grows our FUTURE. And so in all the relationships throughout life. Something must be sacrificed that something else may grow. As we grow richer in years we are likely to grow in the opinion that Nature knows what she is doing.

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Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank		
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Total		\$1,009,366.23

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LAKE FIFTEEN



Wilifred Schaller, Chicago Heights, Ill., didn't let the fact that he lived in town dwarf his corn-raising ideas so at a cost of \$13.75 he raised 56.92 bushels per acre and was crowned Cook County champion.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Evelyn Nichols spent a week with her parents at Waldo McKinley so look district 4, reopen

td Tuesday, a tor a week's vacation. Mr. and Mis. John Peach and daughters, Anna and Cresence, spent last

Tuesday a. West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Peach and daughters spent New Year's eve with Wm.

Enright and family at Barton. Mr. and M:s. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter of New Fane spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck attended the funeral of Mrs. Habeck's sister which was held at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch attended the funeral of their nephew, Dr. Peter Uelmen, which took place at Campbellsport on Wednesday.

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Mr and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children visited New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and

daughter, Edna, of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son Walter, Jr., and Mr and Mrs. Rob, Ramel visited Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland, Miss. Hattie Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mrs C. Kreawald and daughter. Elenora, of New Fane, and William Trapp of Beechwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder

EMPLOYS AN AVERAGE OF 8,500

An average of 8,500 men were given employment on the State Trunk High. way system during 1932. Since July 1 the men employed by contractors and by the counties on state work has steadily exceeded all past records. The peak was reached in September, when total of 13,816 men were employed. On December 1 the number was 10,-852, of which 4,085 were on county forces and 6.767 employed by contractors. The highest number of men employed in the entire United States on road building was in August when 333,000 men were employed, an average of 7,000 for each of the 48 states. Wisconsin's average for 1932 was 8'-

The comparative figures of employment for 1931 and 1932 follow:

1	PERSONS EMPLOY	YED	100	
1	MONTH TOTAL FOR	1831	1932	
1	JANUARY		3456	
	FEBRUARY	1959	3820	
1	MARCH	2227	4191	
	APRIL		4646	
1	MAY	7225	5617	
	JUNE	9779	8728	
	JULY	11726	11779	
	AUGUST	11150	13657	
1	SEPTEMBER	12045	13816	
i	OCTOBER	10037	12906	
	NOVEMBER	8312	10852	
	DECEMBER	4753		
		11 12 11 11		

Farming still remains the single occupation in which the parents of most of the freshmen enrolled at the Uni- a high yielder. versity of Wisconsin this year are engaged, according to a recent report.

BOLTONVILLE

John Klahn on Monday

Walter Frauenheim was a business aller at Random Lake Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent New lears day at the Louis Heusler home, Mrs. Paul Belger spent Tuesday with the John Etta family at Kewas-

Mr. and Mre. Lewis Heusler spent

her sister, Mrs. Wm, Albright, nea? Barton.

were guests of the Geo. Hiller family on Monday.

and Mrs. Louis Heusler spent Monday evening at the Walter Frauen-

and Fredonia Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosklaus and son were New Year day guests at the Oscar Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies and family spent Monday evening with the Fred Belger family.

Bend spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Frohman family.

ily spent Sunday at the Dr. B. G. Cameron home at West Bend. Albert Albright and Olga Felt of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moths and family of Kiel spent Sunday evening by Don Anderson, of the economics

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spent Sunday afternoon with the Arthur of agriculture industrial production. which is often used as the measure of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Tuesday evening with the

Wm. Gruhle family near Fillmore. Miss Mildred Woog returned to

Kaukauna on Monday to resume her studies at the Training School. Mrs. Emil Steuerwald and sons of Batavia spent Wednesday afternoon

day at the Stautz-Quass home here. and daughter spont Sunday afternoon with the Otto Klein family near Fill-

the Chas. Eisentraut home Friday

The Wisconsin pedigree No. 38 year by farmers in Ontario and Alber. shows. This year this big annual eta as well as in many of the neighbor. ing states to the west, south, and east. held at Madison, January 30 to Feb-

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Mrs. Oscar Koth visited wi.h Mrs.

Sunday evening with the Ed. Binder

Ruth Bolton spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and family

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Hiller and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog and family daughter, Virginia, visited one evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. spent Wednesday at Port Washington Martin and daughter, where they help. ed celebrate Mrs. Martin's birthday. Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog and fam

West Bend spent Sunday evening with

with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr.

Schoedel family at Cheeseville.

October. This represents a turn in the

with the Carl Gruendeman family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth,

Miss Cora Marshman, Arline Eisentraut, Harold and Leir Deiner spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family of near Kewaskum spent Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family ast Thursday

Roy Marshman of Plainview, Minn, is spending some time here with the Chas. Eisentraut and Oscar Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Roy Marshman were entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss were entertained at the Harvey Dettman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman and fam. ily of Clover Valley, Mrs Bertha Wendel and son, Arthur were dinner guests at the Herman Strauss home Tuesday evening. Later they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel, Miss Mabelle Becker, Robert Geidel and Art. Lambrecht, who pleasantly surprised Mr. Strauss on his birthday

vent for farmers of Wisconsin will be Reports from these sections state it is ruary 3 inclusive. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

ROUND LAKE

Edgar Meyer and family are spending the day at the home of Mr. and

WAYNE

evening with Mrs. A. A. Graf,

Miss Agnes Borchert Thursday.

Mrs. Armond Me-tz visited Tuesday

Miss Ruth Menger was a visitor of

Miss Arline Mertz visited Tuesday

Mrs Minnie Guggisberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and fam-

were Tuesday evening visitors at the

were guests of Ed, Bachman and fam-

Bachman and Miss Laverne Miske

were New Year visitors of Ed. Bach-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and

Gritzmacher.

ily Thursday.

man and family

ited the day here.

RECENT OUTLOOK HINTS

In a recent outlook report, prepared

June, 1929, to August of this year.

While the increase was small, com-

ious depressions of the 1820's, 1840's,

1870's, and 1890's, each of which were

accompanied with severe declines in

It is reported that in each of these

previous depressions the belief was

widely held that recovery could come

only if the high prices of a previous

shows, however, that price restoration

did not occur in any of these deprtss-

ions and that, to date during this de-

pression, little has been accomplished

there still remains the need, Anderson

more equitable basis for other com-

FARM AND HOME LINES

Nearly as many women as men

meet annually for Farm and Home

Week, a check of attendance records

commodity prices.

Friday nite the Old Time Country Mr. and Mrs. John Braun spent last Fiddlers played to a full house at

Monday evening at the Armond Mertz Turk's hall, Cascade. Miss Beulah Calvey of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster spent spent the holidays with her parents,

Tuesday evening at the Jake Hawig Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, The sad and unexpected death Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman visited Dr. Peter E. Uelmen was received in Sunday evening at the Rudolph Kull- this vicinity Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac were week-end afternoon with the Misses Ruth and visitors at the Mrs. Lydia Henning

I wish to thank all who so kindly gave me news items during the past at Round Lake the past week putting

Henry, of Elmore visited Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and vey home ons, Junior and Roger, and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gariety, Mrs. Scharra spent Friday evening at the Robt, Weist and son, Ralph, of Prownsville were Thursday visitors at The Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger, the Mrs. Lydia Henning and M. Cal-

Arline Mertz and Vinelda Guenther vey homes Friends of Mrs. Oscar Hornburg, who on Thursday morning was taken Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scharra and fa- to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du ing at the Arnold Hawig home. Mrs. hope she will have a speedy recovery and return home well

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schellinger and O. M. Johnson had the misfortune family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and while sawing large timbers at Walter Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend Jandrey's place last week Friday forenoon, of having one of the heavy timbers fall on his left foot breaking all Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman, Mr. the toes and some of them a double and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl, Mrs. Val. fracture. He is being cared for by Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport. At presen the patient is getting along nicely.

Many from this vicinity attended the shower honoring Miss Gatzke of New Fane and Milton Muench of Beechwood which was held at Kolafa's hall at New Fane on Wednesday in attendance. The bride to be receiv-Virginia, spent over the week-end ed a large collection of gifts. A delicwith relatives at Milwaukee. They re- ious lunch was served by the committurned Saturday, being accompanied tee. The Old Time Country Fiddlers by Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, who vis- furnished the music.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Art. Staege and family visited Some signs of recovery in industrial Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. depression have recently appeared on Fred Schultz.

the business horizon to give hope that Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass called on the low point in the present depress- the Martin and Raymond Krahn fam-

Mr and Mrs Art Glass spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. department of the Wisconsin college Frwin Krahn and family.

Schmidt spent last Tuesday evening prosperity or depression, witnessed a with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr., sharp increase from September to and family. A large number of friends and rela-

industrial production curve which has tives from this community attended been going continually downward from the funeral of the late, Mrs. Glass at Campbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and paratively speaking, it is the greatest Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert,

monthly percentage increase on record visited Saturday evening with Mr. and and suggest that this offers a basis for Mrs. Charles Krahn and family near Sleep Good the hope that the low point of indust- Kewaskum rial activity is past. If disturbing leg- Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Schultz and son islation is avoided, and especially if Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne artificial barriers to trade can be re- Mrs. Emma Krautkramer, Mr. and

moved, this increase in production of Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robconsumption goods gives some promise ert, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles at least of the start of a slow and Schultz Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn mot. It is important to note, Anderson ored to West Allis Thursday where points out, that the encouraging rise they visited with Mr and Mrs. Fred in industrial production has not been Krahn and family. They also called accompanied by an increase in com- on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and made from buchu, jun'per oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as modity prices. The index of farm family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin prices, as well as the index of whole- Krahn and son, at Milwaukee. They castor oil on the bowels. Get a regu-

GRONENBURG

sale prices of all commodities, fell du- were accompanied home by Herman

ring this period. This, however, is in Krahn who visited three weeks at the

line with what happened in the prev- Fred Krahn home at West Allis,

Mr. and Mrs. John Spaeth and children spent Sunday at the home of Sabs

S. Spaeth visited his brother, John Spaeth and family at St. Lawrence period could be restored. History Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staehler and

daughter spent Thursday evening at the Jake Schladweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Joe Schladweiler of West Bend spent last If prices fail to recover, as was the Thursday evening at the Sabs Spaeth

case in these previous depressions, home Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mrs. states, for adjusting prices to a place John Bremser and daughters, Lenora, where farm products exchange on a Marie, and Ange spent Sunday at the Jacob Staehler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and children Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and children, and Miss Celesta Bremser of West Bend spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres. The occasion being Mrs. Berres' 82nd birthday anniversary.

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702.50 in mother's pensions up to and ments began in 1925. The amount this year was \$64,293 compared to \$54,277. last year. In 1925, the first year that pensions were paid, the amount expended was \$20,105. During that year the number of persons receiving aid from this source was 79, while in 1932, on New Year's Day with the arrival

supervision of pensions will in the future be in charge of Judge H. M. Fellenz. Same being transferred from of their sessions last November.

214 persons benefitted by the law. The of a baby girl. Congratulations.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN

Friday Jan. 6, 1933

-Ray Casper and Dennis McCullough were Milwaukee visitors Sun-

londay with their son, Walter and ily.

-Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh risited with the Oscar Koerble family

Sunday and Monday. -Leo Ockenfels of Adell spent New Year's Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

-Albert Hron and family visited Monday evening with the Mrs. Wenzel Hron family at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of redonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus last Sunday. -Louis Schaefer and family of Jun.

au visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. chultz Sunday and Monday. -Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt spent Mon.

ay afternoon with the Harvey Kippnhan family at Campbellsport. -Fred Backhaus, Sr., residing on he River road north of the village,

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were t Milwaukee Wednesday where they ttended a Philco Radio meeting.

-Russel Dickman, Roland Senn, James and Jack Andrae spent the Pneumonia, Grippe, Flu may follow Bunkelman, Jr., family on Sunday.

waukee were the guests of the J. F. Schaefer and Elwyn Romaine families id Hilbert and family, Chas. Edkins

Andrae and son, Bill of Milwaukee Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa. visited Monday with the John Andrae

-Mrs. John Andrae visited Friday and Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and family, at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss were visitors at the home of the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, on -The Misses Gertrude Becker and Helen Sabish spent several days this

week with relatives and friends at -Miss Frances Zeimet, student nurse at the St. Mary's hospital. Mil-

home folks -John P. Fellenz and Mrs. Helen Heitpas and son, Jerome spent Mon-

Anna and Regina, of Mi'waukee, were Bend.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rein. ders on Sunday, -Mr and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller

aunt Miss Tena Fellenz, and other rel-

Holy Name Sunday at the Holy Trinity church. High Mass will be conducted at 8:30 a.m.

Albert and daughter Leota, and girl friend of Sheboygan called at the R Bartelt home Monday. -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter

Pearl, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend.

-Doctor and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

-The Modern Woodmen held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Lunch and refreshment were served after the meeting.

-John H. Martin and family and Norton Koerble and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Klumb in the town of Barton Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Caughters Retha Jane and Doris Mae, were guests of the Ralph Rosenheimer family at Cudahy on Monday

-Messrs, and Mesdames Lester Dreher and Myron Perschbacher called on the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

waukee visited from Saturday until Monday with the latter's moher, Mrs. R. Backus, in the town of Auburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger last week Friday December 30, 1932, a bouncing baby boy. We extend congratulations to the happy parents. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruetzer on Tuesday, January 3rd., at the St. Joseph Community fiospital. West Bend, a baby boy Congratula-

more and the Misses Binder and Mildred Eisenhut of Milwaukee spent last Friday evening with the Robert Bar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haasch, Mrs. Edw. Haasch and two children Raymond and Janet, of Milwaukee spent of Mrs. Chas. Geidel at West Bend on Wednesday with the Emil C. Back-

-Henry Weddig and family spent -The Misses Ruth and Helen Kohn Harold Gessert of West Bend spent

family, the Misses Darlene and Lein

vaskum visited with the R. Barter Wesenberg of Milwaukee, and Miss Elizabeth Schleif of Chicago spent -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss spent New Years with the Fred Schleif fam-

> High School gym, Kewaskum Highs' vs. Brandon Highs'. This is a conference game and will be the first meeting of the two teams for several

> -Word was received here this week of the death of Hnry Noll of North Yakoma, Wash. Mr. Noll was killed in an automobile accident two months a. go. He was an uncle of the Kohn fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and children, Margaret Frederick and Joseph were at St. Francis where they visited Sister Mary Aquin. The latter teaches at the St. Mary's Academy at St. Francis.

-P. J. Haug and family and Mr. Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels motored to Jefferson Monday where they attended the annual meeting of the Braun Lumber Braun family.

Don't let a cold hang on NOW it does the work .- Otto Graf ..

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman had as their guests last Sunday, Davand family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Art. Nickols, son Arthur, and Wm. Jung, all of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and

-Fire last Monday completely des. troyed the Milton High School in Kenosha county. Marlin M. Schnurr, a graduate of the local high school, and a former resident of the town of Kewaskum is the principal of the school

Many people dig their graves with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible bandicap. Stagnant decayed matter in ttr the stomach and bowels may cause serious trouble. Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA before it is last Sunday. too late. Thousands have gotten wond-

erful resuts, Try it .- Otto Graf. -Wm. Reetz, 87, who is making his Mrs. Catherine Gitter. home with the A. Butzlaff family south of the village, had the misfort une of breaking his right hip last Sunday, Mr. Reetz was entering the barn when the strong wind blew the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt barn door against him, throwing him forcibly to the ground. Mr. Reetz is at -John Wilting, daughters Sylvia, present convalescing at the St. Jos-

-The Treasury department a Washington, D. C., last week made numerous refunds of federal income West Bend visited Monday with their tax payments. Among the list of of B. C Ziegler of West Bend Mr. -Next Sunday, January 8, will be Ziegler's refund was \$768. Pfister and Vogel Leather Corporation received \$519,769, which is a nice little sum to

be handed anyone, -The "Get to-gether" social held at the Peace Evangelical church basement last week Thursday was a grand lunch. Coffee was served by the Ladies Aid. These "Get to-gether" socials are

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn, Mass, Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and

Without an Umbrella Into each life some rain must fall to live in a perpetual waterspout,

Inventory Reductions LADIES' COATS

\$9.90 Ladies' Coats,	\$5.98
\$15.75 and \$16.50 Ladies' Coats, now	\$9.98
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Children's Coats ½ off reg. price

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Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

Oldest Oil Man

John T. Sencabaugh, Cleveland, is six months older than John D. Rockefeller, Sr., his personal friend and employer for more than 60 years. In celebrating his 94th birthday only three candles were used, one for the past, one for the present and one for the future.

ST. KILIAN

Alphonse Straub of Michigan is vis-

iting relatives here Mrs. Caroline Strobel spent a few days at Milwaukee visiting her daugh-

A large number attended the card party held at the school auditorium

Alex Gitter and lady friend spent New Years with the former's mother

Mrs. Raymond Bonlender was oper ated upon for gall bladder at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Miss Bernice Kleinhans returned to Milwaukee to resume her studies at the Milwaukee Teachers College,

Miss Otillie Strobel returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mcs. Budde, at Beaver Dam.

DIED-Robert Frederick, infant son Wednesday, January 4, 1933, at four p.m. at the home of his parents. Rob. ert Frederick was born Sept. 12, 1932, aged 3 months, 22 days. The funeral was held today, Friday, at 2 p.m. from the Kocher home, with interment in the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiating.

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Winter Whea400
Barley25-360
Rye No. 1300
Oats160
Unwashed Wool12-140
Beans, per 1b20
Hices (calf skin)3c
Cow hides20
Horse hides\$1.00
Eggs, strisctly fresh28c
Potatoes40-50c per 100 lbs
Live Poultry
Old Roosters ond Stags

Light Hens under 5 lbs.10c Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.12c Young heavy ducks9c

Broilers, Leghorn6c Mr. and Mr. Reginals Juech and

Statement of the Condition of the

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business Dec. 31, 1932

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en visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

Miss Constance Dworschak and Delert Babcock of Milwaukee spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

A very large crowd attended the shower given in honor of Miss Elsie Gatzke and Milton Muench on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Verna and Hazel Hess caller Tuesday at the home of Mr. and and Walter Becker of West Bend visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

Kenosha-Local dairies cut the price of delivered milk from 12 to 8 cents a quarte on Jan. 1.

Elkhorn-The executive committee of the Walworth County Fair association has decided to cut the exhibition from five to four days in 1933.

Racine-Racine buddies of Vilas H. Whaley of this city, former state commander, are booming him for national commander of the American Legion.

Milwaukee - Emil Hokanson, 50, prominent state distributor of automobiles, died from burns received when his car plunged forty feet into an abandoned quarry north of Waukesha.

Madison-A taxi fare war here brought a rate of 15 cents to any section of the city. Six cab drivers were arrested for operating without use of taximeters, as required by a city ordi-

Baraboo-Emmet R. Brinckey was arrested here fifteen minutes after local police had been informed that a counterfeit \$20 bill had been passed at a local store. Six bad bills were found in his possession.

Galesville-A medal has been awarded to Gladys Barenthin, 12, of this village, by the hero commission of St. Louis for her heroism in rescuing her sister, her brother and a maid from the burning home of her parents last May.

Milwaukee - Income tax officials have called upon John I. Drew, former city treasurer, to pay additional taxes shows Drew to have spent \$300,810 from 1925 to 1931. He reported net income of \$84,983 for that period.

Madison-Former Governor Philip La Follette left here for a visit to Washington and England immediately after his retirement on Jan. 2 and will return to Madison in February to resume his private law practice. The retiring governor has accepted invitations to lecture at the University of debt. London and other institutions while in England.

Madison- Because the attorney general ruled it could not open certain waters to ke fishing and grant permits only to needy persons, the conservation commission has denied applications of eight counties for a year's extension of the emergency ice fishing law passed by the 1931 legislature. The counties are Waukesha, Polk, Barran, Burnett, Jefferson, Kenosha, Washburn and Washington.

Marshfield-A committee representing the Wisconsin division of the Farmers' Holiday association and the Wisconsin Milk Pool was authorized at a gathering here Dec. 28 to meet \$1,500 for 1933. within 20 days and set a date on which members of both orga ons will withhold milk from the market in protest against low prices. - Directors of the milk pool agreed to confer with Gov.-Elect Schmedeman before a strike

Madison-W. J. Hobbins, president of the defunct Capital City bank of Madison, will go on trial in circuit court Jan. 25 on a charge of accepting deposits for the bank when he knew or should have known that the institution was insolvent. In ordering the trial Judge Schein suggested a change in the state law so as to permit a banker to accept deposits as long as the state banking department permits the bank to remain open.

Madison-The state law enacted by the 1931 legislature prohibiting the return of unsold bakery goods to manufacturers was held unconstitutional by Supervisor Judge S. B. Schein, in dismissing a charge against an employe of a local baking company. Judge Schein said that one part of the law provided that such goods might be returned only if of such inferior quality that it would not be purchased by the "average" person and that the definition of the "average" person is im-

Madison-One of the last official acts of Gov. La Follette before his retirement was to make three appointments of directors of the state utility corporation. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee was appointed a director of the state utility corporation, created by the 1931 legislature to administer the state owned utility system visioned by the progressive republican faction. His term will expire in February, 1935. Herman L. Ekern was appointed to a directorship in place of David Lilienthal, public service commissioner who failed to qualify after receiving an appointment previously. Lyman Fischer, Manitowoc, also was appointed a director. Ekern's term will expire in 1941 and Fischer's term in 1939.

Milwaukee-The socialist bloc of nine supervisors on the county board, with the aid of two nonpartisan members, defeated a resolution calling for abolition of deputies' jobs in county offices at a saving to the county of to be receivable in part payment of one store official and kidnaping two \$38,500 a year. The vote was 11 to 8. city taxes.

Madison-Recognizing that influenza had become prevalent throughout the state, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, on Dec. 30 requested all local ful Atlantic cable in 1866-7, died at health departments to submit daily reports showing the number of cases and number of deaths due to the malady. | 40 years.

Stevens Point-Kenneth Ham, held on a charge of possessing stolen goods, escaped from the county jail here after an ingenious accomplice sawed bars he cannot accept appointment as a difrom a window, crawled through the opening and unlocked the "bullpen" where Ham was confined.

Wautoma - An old-fashioned iron safe belonging to Frank Beigle, who died recently on his farm near Plainfield, yielded \$3,500 in currency and a lard pail full of silver money after | ran two blocks attired only in pajamas bank officials obtained the combina- and dived to death in the Manitowood tion from the safe manufacturers.

Elkhorn - Fire destroyed the barn on the William Pleuss farm, seven miles from here, with a loss estimated at \$15,000. Thirty-six cows perished.

Waupaca - The plant of the Cary Manufacturing company, oil burner manufacturers, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$150,000.

Kenosha-With 76 new cases of influenza reported in Kenosha in seven days, the city health commission issued a warning that the disease had reached epidemic proportions.

Marinette-The shock of being dealt an exceptionally good hand in a schafskopf game proved fatal to Frank Wittock, former Wausaukee assessor. He slipped from his chair and died of a heart attack.

Eau Claire - Oliver Brandon, 53, wife managed to dislodge the bread and went to France. but it was too late to save him.

Hartford - While skating on Big Cedar lake, William Duehning, Jr., 11, his brother in the indictments. and Burt Wickert, 14, both of the village of Slinger, broke through the ice. The Duehning boy's father, an expert swimmer, plunged into the water after them and all three were drowned.

Madison - Joseph Gelosi, Elmira, N. Y., accused of directing the slaying of Andrew Presti here July 5, was found guilty of charges of accessory before and after the fact of murder by a jury in circuit court here. The sentence carries a penalty of life imprisonment for the former Madison bootlegger.

Milwaukee-Dealers handling 90 per cent of the milk coming to the Milwaukee market agreed at a conference with state marketing board officials to continue paying to farmers during of \$38,919, claiming that an audit | January the December prices of \$1.60 per hundred pounds for fluid milk and \$1.00 per hundred for surplus.

> Stevens Point - Stevens Point residents of Greek descent have pledged \$100 toward the payment of the Greek defaulted Dec. 15. In a message to Greek-Americans of other communities the Stevens Point group has asked for contributions to the fund to pay the

> Green Bay-Fourteen first offenders between 16 and 25 years of age were received at the state reformatory Dec. 27 on a transfer from the state prison at Wannin The transfer which brings the reformatory population to 766, is in line with the state's policy of segregating first offenders from hardened criminals.

> Darien-Wisconsin towns, cities and villages are challenged to equal the record of Darien for budget reduction, There will not be many frills in the village and township of Darien with its population of 1,220, in Walworth county. A budget that has been as high as \$15,000 some years will be

purchase of bargain seeds without noxious weed seeds, sometimes as of life." many as six different kinds in a single

here was thwarted when Alvin Kreuger, a prisoner enroute to the Green Bay reformatory, confided to a deputy sheriff that Lloyd Kimball and Harold Getchell two prisoners in fail here, had hacksaws concealed in their cells. The deputy wired the information to Sheriff Krueger, who searched the cells and found two saws.

Madison - James O'Brien was arrested here on a warrant charging him with neglect and contributing to the fatal illness of his 3-months-old daughter. The baby died from a lung congestion after relief workers reported that the father refused to call for needed groceries that county authorities supplied and refused to build a fire in the home after coal had been sent, despite extreme cold.

Milwaukee-Federal income tax refunds aggregating \$1,123,687 were paid to 143 Wisconsin corporations and individuals during 1932. The largest refund was \$519,769, made to the Pfister-Vogel Leather company, Milwaukee, which sustained a heavy loss in 1919, when the bottom dropped out of the hide market. In spite of the depression, 281 citizens of Wisconsin paid federal taxes on incomes in excess of \$50,000 in 1932. They paid more than half of the total of \$5,892,638 collected in taxes by the government from Badger state residents. There was one income between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,-\$750,000. In 1929 the federal income 287,000, almost double that of 1932.

Milwaukee-City officials are seriously considering the issue of scrip to avoid payless paydays for school teachers and other public employes. W. T. Grant store, branch of a nation-The plan most favored is to have scrip al merchandise group, after slugging

Lake Geneva - William N. Napper, chief carpenter on the Great Eastern during the laying of the first successhis home here at the age of 94. He burned. The rapid spread of the operated a boat building shop here for

Madison-David E. Lilienthal, member of the state public service commission, informed Governor La Follette rector of the state utility corporation, an organization created by the last legislature.

Manitowoc - John Pikkala, 47, of Caspian, Mich., leaped from a window of Holy Name hospital, where he was being treated for a nervous disorder.

INSULL SET FREE BY ATHENS COURT

Charges Civil, Not Criminal, Ruling Holds.

Athens.-Samuel Insull, former master of a great system of utilities centering in Chicago, was freed at an extradition hearing in the Court of Appeals, the highest court in Greece.

Mr. Insull took refuge here, coming from Paris, after a county grand jucy at Chicago had indicted him on charges of larceny and embezzlement in connection with the alleged borrowing of funds of the Middle West Utilities company for payment to a broker through whom his brother, Martin, was alleged to have operated in the stock choked to death on a piece of dry market. Middle West went into rebread which caught in his throat as ceivership soon after Mr. Insull rehe was eating lunch at his home. His signed his numerous corporation posts

Martin Insull now is in Canada awaiting extradition hearing on the same charges, having been named with

Samuel Insull now is free, by the court's decision, to remain in Greece or to travel into some other country which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

The court held that Mr. Insull had committed no criminal act under Greek law and that the facts showed no offense for which he should be held under the extradition treaty between Greece and the United States. Mr. Insull had not personally benefited through the acts alleged in the American extradition papers, the court ruled, and the entire affair was a civil matter, not criminal.

Chicago.-State's Attorney Thomas . Courtney, after learning of the release of Samuel Insull, cabled to Assistant State's Attorneys Bellows and Vlachos in Athens as to whether an appeal is possible. He said every possible effort would be made to carry the extradition case further.

M. H. Purvis, chief of the local bureau of investigation of the Federal Department of Justice, said the dedebt to the United States which was cision in Athens would not affect the

government's investigation here in connection with the receivership case.

The federal inquir's expected soon to be completed. It was pointed out that should federal charges be made, a new extradition action, and he in stituted. stituted.

Pope Proclaims a Holy Year Starting April 2 Vatican City - Rope Blus XI in a Christmasinessage to the universe pro-claimed a holy year during which he hoped the world was a beliefit by ces-sation of talk about a parations, debts armament, disarmanient, war, and oth-

er troubles and turn Its thoughts to "expilation" and "reform?" The jubilee year, beginning April 2 1933, will be in observance of the nine teenth centenary of Christ's passion; death, and resurrection. The pope spoke to 22 cardinals, who brought

him greetings from the whole church, In his message the pontiff expressed checking their quality has been issued tranquillity, mutual confidence, friendby the department of agriculture, ly relations, greater assistance where Many samples of bargain seeds exam- | ever the need is greater, sufficient and ined in the state seed laboratory re- remunerative work, and less unfavorcently have been found to contain able and uncertain general conditions

He spoke of the "many divisions and conflicts among peoples and states, not excluding the horrors of war and Merrill - A threatened jail break civil war, and the consequent continuance and worsening of a universal financial and economic crisis without precedent in history."

Prof. W. A. Lafield of Yale Takes Own Life

New Haven, Conn,-Dr. William A. Lafield, professor of radiology at Yale university, committed suicide by turning on the gas in the kitchen of his apartment, sitting down, and awaiting the end.

His negro housekeeper found the body when she entered the apartment to prepare dinner.

Medical Examiner Scarborough gave a verdict of suicide, based both on his examination and on a note found in the apartment, which clearly defined Doctor Lafield's determination to end his life. Several years ago Doctor Lafield became separated from his wife, Edith, and some of his friends believe that the separation had preyed upon his mind.

Rainey Claims Votes to

Elect Him as Speaker Washington.-With numerical control of the Democratic party in the next house resting with the northern and western Democrats, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, claimed that he would be elected speaker of that body 000 and two between \$500,000 and in the next congress. He said he had been assured of 160 votes, which is tax revenue from this state was \$10,- three more than the 157 necessary to make him his party's caucus nominee.

Robbery in Minneapolis Minneapolis.-Two robbers obtained \$5,000 or \$6,000 from a Minneapolis

Bucharest Hotel Burns

Bucharest.-The eight-story hotel Britannia in the center of Bucharest flames forced lightly-clad guests to flee into the wintry night.

Phone Engineer Is Dead Baltimore.-Brig. Gen. John J. Carty, retired, vice president and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died in

Johns Hopkins hospital of cardiac

complication that followed an opera-

Walker Begins Memoirs Cap d'Antibes, France.-James J. Walker has started work on his me-I Forgot to Mail."

tion. He was seventy-one years old. plosion.

SAMUEL INSULL



Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, was set free by the Greek Court of Appeals, which rules that the acts charged against him in the Chicago indictment were not crimes and rejected the request for his extradition.

LOW BID ON CRUISER HEARTENS NAVY MEN

They Hope It Will Result in More Destroyers.

Washington, - Bargain construction bids for the latest warship have aroused navy officers' hopes for some action soon designed to increase the destroyer strength of the United States.

The lowest bid for a 10,000-ton cruiser, offered by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation of Quincy, Mass., was \$2,260,000 less than a contract for the same type ship, the Tuscaloosa, awarded a year ago.

In naval circles the Bethlehem offer to build the CA-39 for \$8,196,000 caused pleasant surprise. This estimate was \$1,329,000 under the next lowest bid made by the United Dry Docks, Inc., of Staten Island, N. Y., and acted as a stimulant to naval officers who have been worried over. what they regard neglect of the government's building program,

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, contends that the

The new heavy cruiser to be laid down after March I will keep the United States up to her treaty strength, in ships of this kind. But, naval offibind the matter of light cruisers. having a total tonnage of 70,000, while entitled to 140,000 under the London treaty

In battleships the United States is pretty well "up to snuff," as the sailors say. The comparative naval strength today of the three powers signatory to the Washington and London treaties gives the United States 394 warships of 1,151,470 tonnage; Great Britain, 325 ships of 1,256,674 tons, and Japan, 247 ships of 846,128

House Votes Big Sum

for Howard University Washington.-Political self-interest conquered concern over the taxpayer in the house, as northern Democrats.

with an eye on the negro vote, joined with Republicans in appropriating \$460,000 for a heating plant at Howard university, federally supported institution for negroes in the capital. By a vote of 138 to 105 the coalition overrode the Democratic house leader-

ship and approved the amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill offered last Friday by Representative Oscar De Priest (Rep., Ill.), lone negro member of congress. Having swelled the total by nearly

half a million, the house then passed the bill, carrying \$43,652,904 for the Interior department 1934 fiscal year.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Develops New Fertilizer

Washington,-Ammoniated peat, a new fertilizer material, has been developed in the laboratories of United States Department of Agriculture. The product has not been developed commercially yet, but chemists of the department say that the manufacturing process is simple and relatively inexpensive. Small scale experiments with plants have given promising re-

World Power Meet

to Be Held in Sweden Washington, - The International Power congress to discuss the supply of energy in relationship to large-scale industrial establishments and transportation services will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, from June 28 to July 7, the Commerce department has been no-

Woman Found Dead in Well

Gainesville, Ga.-Blood stains on a floor led to the discovery of Mrs. Maggie R. Humphrey's body in a well on their farm and the arrest of her husband, A. A. Humphreys, as her murderer.

Janesville Newsboy Drowns Janesville, Wis. - John Sullivan. twelve, a newsboy, was drowned when he fell through the ice on Rock river

while playing. A companion, Jack Fox,

tried to rescue him but failed.

Blast Fires Postoffice Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Fire at the village of Pickford, near here, destroyed the Pickford Roller mills, the post office and the building of the the Rogers brothers, German dialect lands, and most especially of Copen-Pickford Telephone company. The

Tear Gas Quells Convicts

Rio de Janeiro.-Military police used tear gas to quell a riot in the convicts had stoned their guards.

ECONOMISTS HIT ALLOTMENT PLAN

New York .- Opponents of the domestic allotment plan, the newest method proposed for farm relief, who thus far have been silent, are gradually coming forward in Wall Street to voice their disapproval of a program, which, according to sponsors of the plan, would cost American consumers \$750,-000,000 a year. Until recently, virtually all comment

on the plan in the financial district was favorable. Brokers declared that the plan would restore the farmer's buying power, ultimately curtail production, and would "place more money in circulation." The economists who are now oppos-

ing the plan base their objections to it on three points:

First, the gigantic size of the taxation, which, they say, has not been which will feel the weight of the pro-

mestic allotment plan, embracing taxes on food, clothing, and the necessities of life, is a regressive tax plan, in that the tax rate decreases as the amount of the individual income increases. Third, it is felt that once the allot-

Second, it is contended that the do-

ment principle is adopted for two or three commodities, as an emergency measure, it will be difficult to stop the extension of the plan to many other commodities, or even to nonagricultural industries. Objections are expressed also to fea-

tures of various types of allotment a tentative bill, drafted by the committee on agriculture of the house of ment plan is to curtail output.

most serious condition with which the real from millers and other proces doors, each seady to save his own naxy is confronted today is that consors. The tax, which would be levied home, while hose beyond the danger consors. The tax is the domestic cone would be back to bed. market would presumably be passed on to the consumer. These excises, totion curtailment program.

> that are taxed through the allotment line of a modern New York skyscraper. plan-would have yielded approximately \$355,000,000 a year.

> allotment plan would increase the pur- roof are figures of the town's ancient chasing power of the farmer and place | watchmen, flanked by polar, bears. An more money in circulation, the plan's ornate pigeon-cote houses the birds opponents say it would merely shift that flutter about its "musselshell" purchasing power from the urban to mosaic pavements. the agricultural population.

The allotment plan would establish according to its critics. Already, they charge, agricultural groups are proposing that the tobacco, hog, and dairy cotton growers alone were to partici-

Dentist Being Sought as Slayer Found Dear'

St. Louis.-Dr. Squire P. Bevier, sixty-year-old dentist who was being sought for the slaying of Mrs. Josephine M. Elder, age seventy-one, a patient, was found shot to death in his

garage back of his home here. A neighbor looking through the windows of the garage saw Doctor Bevier's hands showing through a window of an automobile. He called a policeman stationed in Doctor Bevier's

The door of the garage, locked from the inside, was broken. The dentist was slumped down in the seat of his automobile. He had shot himself through the heart. A .32-caliber pistol lay on the floor of the automobile.

Bolivian Planes Bombard Paraguayan River Port

La Paz, Bolivia.-Renewing an aerial campaign along the upper Para- a city within the city, the famous Free guay river after observing strictly a Port, key to present-day Copenhagen's Christmas truce. Bolivian planes twice | commercial prosperity. bombarded Puerto Pacheco slightly bethe bombs.

Dr. Yen Is Sent to Russia Nanking, China.-Dr. W. W. Yen,

who left his post as minister to the United States to head the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations during the past year, was appointed am- and Amager to the east. bassador to Russia by the Nationalist government.

Pierce, Neb .- Mrs. J. Conklin, thirin which she and her husband were riding upset and caught fire. Max Rogers, Comedian, Dies

Woman Dies in Flaming Auto

New York .- Max Rogers, fifty-nine, a nationally-known stage favorite for Hudson bay, which was a mighty facmany years, is dead. He was one of tor in the progress of all the Baltic comedians who provided fun for a hagen. blaze was started by a furnace ex- generation of theatergoers.

Big Lumber Fire

lumber and several million shingles payment became irksome to maritime moirs which will be entitled "Letters penitentiary here after 200 rebellious in the yards of the I. Stephenson company of Wells.

THAT HUMANN EMPLOYED WHE

Voice Three Vital Objections to the Scheme.



The "White House" of Denmark.

OPENHAGEN (Kobenhavn), to which Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, recently was transported almost "in bond" to lecture before Copenhagen university students, is a modern city, in many ways ultra-modern. But it has a long history. It was a sizable fishing village 300 years before Colum-

bus' transatlantic voyage. Once it was mostly wood, and it again, and stone was utilized, until now a train entering the city seems to be gliding through tunnels-tunnels of buildings made of rock-until it emerges in a station called "one of plans that have been proposed. Thus, the firest in Europe." Certainly it is

among the neatest. One of the city's numerous towers, representatives, is being attacked as the tower which remains of St. Nichinconsistent, as its first part provides olas church, though the church is gone, an emergency bounty in the first year is a reminder of the days, or nights, and the second part a contract award of frequent fires. There a king stabased on curtailment of production in | tioned a watchman, who, like our ranthe second year. Critics assert the bill gers, scanned the forest of timber would tend to stimulate production in structures, and when he saw a blaze the first year, thus adding to the sur- he would cry, "Brand brand!" All plus of agricultural commodities, al- over the town nocturnal windows though the ultimate aim of the allot; would go un heads come poking out, and cries of "Where, where?" would The allotment plan calls for an ex- be answered by pedestrian Paul Recise tax on wheat, cotton and other veres, who have the fire's location. agricultural products, which is to be Residents of the vicinity of the blaze collected by the internal revenue but would place this of water before their

The new town hall, stalwart and on to the consumer. These excises, to taking \$750,000,000, according to Senator Capper of Kansas, would be distributed among farmers who complied with the requirements of the production of the requirements of the production of t cotta-a strange blending of ancient-Opponents of the plan declare the Dapish and Ralian touches. Its five sales tax advocated by President Hoover. The latter tax which would have at home in Nursual and the sales tax which would have at home in Nursual and tax would be at home in exempted food and clothing-items ments on the roof suggest the peak banking branches, police, postal, and

Implanted upon its facade is a bronze relief of Bishop Absalon, the Concerning the statement that the Romulus of Copenhagen. Along its

A lofty tower, 342 feet high, which seems to have no bearing whatsoever a precedent for the nationalization of upon its accompanying building, is proindustry which would tend to spread, claimed "highest of its kind" in northern Europe, which may well be true, since its design approaches the unique. To the layman's eye the strange enindustries share in the benefits of the semble achieves a surprising dignity plan, although originally, wheat and and charm. As for an architect,

"Well, it was worth doing once, but I hope no one but a Dane tries it again; then it would be a mess." View From Town Hall Tower. It is worth while climbing the 300 steps of the town hall's tower, because from its lofty platform, armed with a few facts of Denmark's history

and geography, one may catch a bird'seye summary of Copenhagen's reason for being. Fanwise to the northeast spread acres of bronze and copper domes, steeples, and towers-towers of hotels, business buildings, even the railway station, as well as churches-and an expanse of "fish-tile" gabled roofs with dormer windows that make the city's roof surface look like a choppy sea. To the right is the Sound, narrowing into the channel that gives Co-

penhagen a "downtown" harbor cen-

tral as an American union station, Beyond the smokestacks and masts in the barbor curves a promenadeone of Europe's most famous and beautiful promenades-to the Citadel. the city's one complete survival from the era of America's Plymouth and Jamestown, and beyond the Citadel is

Some 10,000 or so years ago all the low Bahia Negra. A Paraguayan gun- area one's eye now scans was a subboat and a seaplane anchored in the merged reef of chalf and lime. About port fled into the river and escaped that time, the Glacial Period, mammoth ice sheets a mile or more thick. like those of Denmark's Greenland today, thrust ponderously south from Norway. They piled up their earth and stones as they crunched and ground upon this reef, gradually forming the island of Zealand to the west

The channel which cuts through the heart of Copenhagen today is merely a fortunate furrow in the wake of these glaciers.

This happy whim of the glaciers carved a water passage to the great ty, was burned to death when the car Baltic sea-opening to world trade the present-day Sweden, Finland, Russia. Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland. and even part of north Germany; also, it cut an outlet to the south of the Baltic, not to the north, as in our

Copenhagen means "Merchants' Haven." For centuries it fattened upon the toll of passing ships by levying a tax known as Sound dues-a tariff so 1000,000 feet of pine and hardwood mark's gold mine." Naturally, such powers, and in 1857 the practice was abolished. Opening the Kiel canal of its broad population."

appreciated by the urban populations Prepared by National Geographic Society. | brought further loss to Copenhagen's which will feel the weight of the residue of the resid out in its Free Port.

The Free Port.

It requires considerable explaining, even in this least formal of all European capitals, to procure permission to pass the sentries, who guard every entrance, even the railroad tracks, into-

the Free Port. Once inside, the visitor stands amazed at the compact conglomeration burned down, here and there, time and of docks, derricks, grain elevators, gaunt cranes, ships, enormous warehouses, and puffing little engines scurrying about amid incredible mounds of goods.

Here is an array of American harvesters, piles of plows, harrows, farm tools, odorous resin timber, mountains of coal, wheat, and corn, soybeans from Manchuria, sunflower-seed cake from Russia, cotton-seed meal from our South, and heaps of auto parts of a familiar American make. These

are assembled within the Free Port. In the best of times a thousand tons of these parts arrived weekly from New York; a Copenhagen plant was assembling one car every six minutes, day after day.

"Five basins here, sir; 128 acres of land, 82 acres of water; three miles of piers, 40 electric cranes seven that steam cranes, seven coal elevators."
reels off your guide, which is the powatchman who guards against (smug. ...) .1 Sometimes services

"Those elevators and pneumatic tubes can unload 1,200 or 1,300 tone. in an eight-hour day, from that side, the; . while that ship on the other side is discharding a 100 tong of wheat an There are 40 warehouses here, a

telegraph stations, restaurants, telephone booths, display rooms, and trading sheds. The rest rooms that look

grain silo that dominates them all,

like clubhouses are waiting rooms for workmen awaiting jobs. Trams and liners are discorging goods and grains and machinery from England, the Americas, even from Australia, while others loading cargoes consigned to all the great Baltic ports. Trains of laden freight cars, pygmy size to the American eve, halt for inspection at the iron gates; then steam away on direct hauls to Central Europe, even to Sweden, by way of the

short ferry crossing to Malmo.

Citadel and Park. Emerging from the bustling, modern Free Port, one comes upon the stately, mellow Citadel, remnant of the fortifications King Frederick III built in the sixties of 1600

Around it is the mosaic of lagoons and gardens that compose Copenhagen's beautiful park, sloping toward the famous Langelinie (Lorg Line) that bends gracefully from the Free Port to the city's own harbor to the south.

Seaward lies the Sound, with ocean

liners and pleasure vachts, ferries and freight boats, and in the distance the shores of Sweden. The Dane should be cosmopolitan; he can scarcely take a walk or scan the view from his wide apartment window without seeing the flags of many nations and the shores of another land. Landwise a long line of automobiles-American, French, German, and an occasional Italian car among them-punctuated by hordes of bicycles, glide over the level road with scarcely perceptible rises where it crosses the viaducts that knit the

patches of land. If one stops in a downtown Copenhagen hotel he will surely be awakened Sundays by the outpouring of native and noisy citizens seeking the outdoors and the sun. Week days the Dane goes to work quietly, sedately pedaling a bicycle, which, after all, is not a boisterous vehicle; but Sundays one will be awakened by the shouts of boys and girls cycling to the country, hiking to picnics, or going in groups to railway stations for the cheap excursions on that day. The city sees to it that even the poor children get

an outing. Still, there are enough left behind to crowd spacious Langelinie. One wonders, at first, that there are not more games. Where are the tennis courts (there are a few), the baseball diamonds, the cricket fields, or the Danish equivalents therof? Then the visitor recalls he is in a country where the climate for most of the year, as in Sweden, compels gymnastics rather than outdoor sports. The ruddycheeked youth, tall, stalwart, erectwhoever saw a stoop-shouldered Dane? -and the absence of any apparent "slenderizing" ambition, even among the Danish "flappers," attest the efficacy of the gymnasiums that are a

part of every school curriculum. The salt air, the quest of outdoors hiking, pedaling cycle wheels instead of shifting gears, one realizes, accounts for the disconcerting frequency Escanaba, Mich.-Fire destroyed profitable that it was called "Den- and richness of the meals. One appreciates the truth of the Copenhagen journalist's inadvertent bon mot, "Denmark is famous for the high culture

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS "Uneasy Lies the Head-" ITS VERY NICE OF IN TWO SCENES AND YOU TO TAKE A PART IN OUR SHOW, HE TOLD ME I HAVE BUT ONE LINE FELIX- WE NEED SO MANY PEOPLE-ENGLISH COACH-OH, DON'T MAN- OF ALL THINGS! WHAT ARE YOU DO THAT, PLEASE! NOW FOLKS - REHEARSALS WELL-THEN ITS NOW, NOW - DON'T BE LUCKY YOU HAVE THAT' WAY, MY GOOD AND I EXPECT YOU NOTHING ELSE FELLOW! I HAVE A CAN SLEEP HERE PROMPTLY-UNDERSTAND BIG JOB ON MY HANDS - YOU KNOW! DO YOU UNDERSTAND? EXPECT! DURING THE CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS DAY WORRYING ABOUT ALL THIS!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE -or Try to Collect Them HERE! HERE! WHAT ARE YEZ DOIN' THERE ? OH YEAH! WHAT AND WHAT HAVE WERE THESE YOU GOT TO SAY HELP THE PEOPLE SHURE, SOR-" HERE'S WAN OF THIM! MAIL BOXES? TO MAKE THINGS BETTER FOR THE GREAT MASSES-FOR YOU! - FOR ME! FOR EVERY BODY! O Western Newspaper Union



"Lost his money in securities, didn't he?" "No-in insecurities, I should say."

PROVOKING



Owl-There's that fool rooster hollering "good morning" when its just my bedtime!

COULD MAKE HER WAY

CERTAINLY ODD



en handkerchiefs, but find they've given me thirteen. Hubby-That's odd, Isn't it?

SUFFICIENT



"Your wife is an excellent cook." "What makes you say that, you have never had a meal in our house in your

"That's right, but the other day I overheard her roasting you to a turn." be delighted.

A Passing Grade

Hostess-Miss Robb has no partner

for this number. Would you mind

The Guest-On the contrary, I shall

dancing with her instead of me.

NO BARRIER TO SIGHT

"The hosiery shops are offering

nothing but filmy stockings this sea-

"Their scheme's easily seen through,

AH, HA!

I'd say."

"Come here, dad. Here's a man who wants to buy our old car."-Schweizer

Old-Fashioned Father-When I was your age, John, my parents never had

Making Herself Comfy "What are you doing out of bed,

trouble with me. Modern Son-Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, Carnation Queen IV, so lady."

Mary?" father called up the stairs.

Pause—then the small voice: "I just got out to tuck myself in, daddy."

JESTS

KNEW HIS PARTNER

A lady who had invited three others for an evening's bridge received a telephone message at the last moment that one of her guests could not come. So she asked her husband if he would not make the fourth. "All right, dear," he said, "just wait till I dress." "But you're already dressed, dar-

"No," he said, "I've still got to put on my shinguards."-Times of India.

TRUE TO HIS WORD



Wifey-You have changed dreadfully. Before we were married you said that you'd lay down your life

Hubby-Well, I did. My life of single blessedness.

He Forgot to Remember "You've been to the doctor about your loss of memery," said Jackson 'What did he do?"

Hogsworth shrugged. "Gave me some tablets to take, that's all," he replied. "Have you benefited from them?"

asked Jackson. "Can't say that I have," said Hogsworth. "You see, I forgot to take them."-London Answers.

"I see," remarked Bones, "that a statistician says considerably more than half the population of the world is feminine."

"Ridiculous!" replied his friend. "If that was so, how would be account for the fact that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

Lucky

"So you are one who has loved and lost?" said we to an old maid. "Well, I may have loved, but since

turned out to be, I am convinced that to have loved and won." she smiled .-Cincinnati Enquirer Most People Use Two

Mrs. Mulligan-You must come over to the house some evenin'. Mrs. Me-Carthy, and hear our Molly playin

the piano. She's a wonder at it. She can play it with one hand!

Reason Enough "Judge, could you postpone my trial or a week?" "On what grounds?"

Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice). ALIMONY NEEDED

"You don't seem in a good temper."



"So that prima donna married her manager?" "Yes. She wasn't satisfied with a salary. She wants alimony, too."

Beats the Five-Year Plan "We go away for our holidays every

turen.

boughs covered with heavy pads of Spanish "oss." "How nice for tree-sitters."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"In the Far South trees have their

Disproved Johnnie-Mamma, this book says knowledge is power. Mamma-And it is, my child.

Johnnie-No, mamma, it isn't. I know there is pie in the pantry, but I ain't got power to get it.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Voice on the Phone-Is that Mr. Orlando's second wife? "No, I'm his third; you've got the wrong number!"-Everybody's Weekly (London).

Excuse It, Please

Bill-So boss, so girl. Jill-Why, that's not the way to address one of dad's prize Jerseys. You should say, "So Holm Lea Perfec-

tion Boy's Sweetgrass Farm Farina's All Set for a Massacre "I told my wife I would shoot any

man who had flirted with her at the "What did she say?"

The Fable of the Go-Getting Smarty By GEORGE ADE

NCE there lived in the Western Hemisphere a Citizen who was easy to get along with if you would let himhave his Way, take Orders from him and not sass back. There was no tarnation Sense in any one having an Argument with this Bird, because he was always Right. It almost stupefied him if some Upstart, with a Disposition like a Mule, suggested to him

that possibly he was not One Hundred

Per Cent Infallible.

Yes, he was one of those chesty Ikes who are apt to get Results in a World largely peopled with Procrastinators, Hesitators, Doubters and Back-Pedalers, but he would have been an Awful Thing to room with Imagine being all the Time with one

who tells you when to Bathe, how many Towels to use, what to order for Lunch, how many Stud, to wear with the Bob-Tail on which side to part the Locks and what Books to con before turning out the Light. Also keen enough under the Hat to win every Battle if any one finds Fault with a single Item in his Program. At no time endeavoring to conceal the Fact that he is a Superman, generating his own Aureole of Superior-

Even as a Lad, in the weather beaten School House and on the Village Common, he was Czar and Dictator He appointed himself such and banished to Outer Darkness all those who questioned his Rule. Every Day the down-trodden Worms would get together and mumble a lot of Threats and organize a Mutiny, but when it came time for the Uprising there never was a Leader who dared to meet Julius in the 'rena. If ever Imperial Caesar looked

down from the Battlements, he must have been proud of his Namesake. We are said to be Free and Equal It would be hard to say which half of the foregoing Joke is entitled to

the louder Laugh. He Has a Through Ticket.

When you discover in a Grammar School a square-jawed Lad with Steely Eyes, of Whom the Teacher stands in Awe, look out for him. It simply means that he has a Through Ticket for the Stock Exchange, the U. S. Senate or the Gallows

Even is a Squirrel cannot be kept on the Ground, so it is impossible to keep any Napoleon in a Side

Pocket. When he appeared on the Campus of that undersized but ambitious Institution of Learning known as Gobie College and began to Swank all over the Place, the infuriated Undergraduates called a Secret Meeting and voted that nothing would cure him except a Dip in the Horse-Tank

So he called the Freshmen togeth seeing what kind of a husband I lost er and told them just what he ex pected from them in the way of Coto have loved and lost is better than Operation. He said that if they would obey Orders, the Class of Umpty Ump would be the brightest Jewel in the

Diadem of dear old Gobie. So they elected him Class President and he told them what the Col ors and the Yell would be and they all went mooching back to their Rooms to whisper among themselves and declare that they wouldn't stand

They were in a State of Revolt except when in the immediate Presence of his hypnotic Personality and then the Complex of Infer rity got a Strangle Hold on the Ego and they. knew that Gnats could not argue with an Eagle.

When he finally picked out a good Eugenic Specimen of fourplus Pulchritude and decide to permit her to be the Mother of his Children he did not propose at all. He patted her on the shoulder and told her to brace herself and not give way to joyful Emotions, even though she was about to be the recipient of Good News In putting her Wise to the Fact that she had drawn the Capital Prize he impersonated the King who pauses on the Highway to bestow a Coin on a barefooted Peasant Girl.

He somehow had the mesmeric Pow er to convince Folks that any one who didn't fall in with his Suggestions was guilty of Lese Majestie, Contempt of Court and Moral Delinquency.

Had to Wipe His Feet.

Julius went into the Practice of "What do you do the other years?" Law and the first Client who walked "The first one we talk of last year's into his Office had to wipe 'is feet on noliday, and the next year we discuss the Mat and dig up a Retaining Fee. plans for the following year."-Karika- He had the Option of doing that or going somewhere else and hiring a second-class Dub.

> How the other Attorneys haird Julius! Why? Because, when they opened up on him with all their leavy Artillery, Rombs and Shrapnel, he would be reading a Letter and not aware that Opposing Counsel were present.

The most they ever got out of him was a Smile indicative more of Pity lered themselves hoarse and supplicated the Court and massaged the Jury, then Julius would arise and explain What was What in Language which was feebly imitated some time ago by William Shakespeare, Lord Macaulay and Daniel Webster. And, omehow, before he got through, all of the Listeners would be convinced that they were listening to the Chief

The Average Lawyer cannot tell you, definitely, his Wife's First Name until after he has gone to the Office and looked at a couple of Books. Julius knew what the Authorities had

to say before they said it. The Barristers with defective Ignition and no Self-Starters found it hard going when they tried to regulate the activities of a bounding Intellectual Gazelle whose Intuition was about Three Weeks in Advance of thei, carefully figured-out Dope.

Julius shone with especial Luster when he had a Board of Directors eating from the Hand. He was the kind of Legal Adviser who always felt that he could get a better Line on the Workings of the Company which employed him if he owned quite a Block of the Stock. And no matter what they slipped him, it was alway with the Understanding that they were mighty lucky to secure the Services of the ne plus ultra Crackerjack of the Twentieth Century.

Julius ode down the Appian Way in a Golder Chariot drawn by 24 White Horses while all of the Chair-Warmers and Checker Players and Culls and Misfits and Dumb Bells said it was a Crime the way he was get-

ting the Breaks, which he was, You surround Mount Everest with Ant Hills and Mount Everest is going to be lonesome. No one can be chummy with a lot of Pigmies who are only Knee high. Julius had a Host envious Admirers but very few Pals and those who were his Close Friends needed only Blue Suits, Short Pencils and Freckles to make them regular Messenger Boys.

Astronomy teaches that Satellites may revolve around Planets, but never

Vice Versa. Julius was always the incomparable It without making any apparent Ef fort to overshadow his Environment He took the Center of the Stage be cause the Minor Actors backed away at his regal Approach and tried to

hide behind the Scenery. Functioned at Top Speed.

Inasmuch as all normal Adults are missing on most of the Cylinders, it was no Miracle that one who functioned at Top Speed and was absolutely minus all Doubts and Fears should become a Leader by Common Consent, and then be privately hated by all of the Second-Raters.

One of our prize Delusions is that nen who acquire extreme Unpopularity are seldom successful and happy To get the Cold Facts play the Reverse English The handshaking Greeters who achieve Popularity are often elected to Office, with the Result that they are neither happy nor financially prosperous They get their Pictures in the Papers and finally are

buried by Popular Subscription. One of the real Satisfactions which followed Julius through his Meteoric Career arose from the Knowledge that he was thoroughly detested because of his Wealth, his Wardrobe, his Town House, his Fleet of Motor Cars, his suite of Offices, his princely Income and his Magnetic Control of all sur-

rounding Circumstances. He could hear the Buzz of the Detractors below but he never saw the Knockers, because he always wore his Head tilted back and was giving a correct Imitation of Ajex defying the

Lightning. It would have broken his Heart if the perspiring Commoners had ever haited him as an Equal. He wanted to be in the Ether while they were crawling in the Mud, and the fullest Vindication of his Career was that no one ever asked him to be a Candidate for Anything. He had no Time to hold Office. He was too busy telling the Office-Holders what to do.

It is said that the Funeral Procession was over a Mile long, with 240 Cars, and in every Car at least four happy Mourners who were swapping Stories about Julius and his superlative Egotism and offensive Eccentrici-

The 'ofty Monument for which he provided in his Will, knowing that the Beloved Ones could not be trusted. is 80 feet high and is visible by many Sight-Seers who stand around and recall that, even though he was ornery and stuck up, he batted 1,000, never was caught on Bases and hadn't a single Error marked up against him. No wonder the Hatreds survive.

There are all sort of Guesses as to what became of him. Some think he is the Gatti-Casazza of the Heavenly Choir and others feel sure that he is President of a Heating Plant. Wherever he is, he has a Swivel Chair and a big Desk with Flowers on it. MORAL-The easiest Thing in the World to get and the hardest to cash on is Three Hearty Cheers.

Sincere Speaker Wins Over Mere Eloquence

er who, when he was congratulated on | done.-Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, in the his sermon by a company of rather foolish people, answered them with the words: "Yes, the devil told me I had preached well, as I was coming down the pulpit steps."

No one ever thinks of the most compelling speaker who ever lived, the founder of Christianity, in terms of his eloquence. He would certainly not be considered what is called a good preacher. He had no rhetoric or jargon, and made no use of those tricks of the trade beloved of rhetoricians.

He spoke in the mother tongue and things happened, just because he was what he was, and because of his passionate sincerity. It was no system that came forth from the lips of Jesus Christ, but a soul that revealed itself, the soul of a man who was willing to die for his convictions and his fel-

There will always be a crowd to listen to a sincere man, and there will always be a crowd to listen to an eloquent man, but it is the former, and | cannot be done.

I like the story of the great preach- | the former only, who will get things London Mail.

Can Not Imitate Kiss There is one noise the movie industry has not been able to fake. That is kissing.

In the sound libraries maintained by the studios are thousands of feet of film covering hundreds of such varied notes as a train whistling, a pig grunting, and the blue bird singing his native song. But kisses,

strangely, are missing. When kiss effects are required, the principals must actually perform. Sound engineers have learned from experience that one man's osculation is another man's comedy. Kissing in serious dramas is mostly silent, anyway, if it is to be effective, and the gentlest smack must be actually delivered under the microphone as well

as before the camera to be convincing. They have tried to duplicate that noise in the sound libraries, but it just

TO RESTORE RICH SOIL TO FERTILITY

Removal of Sand Is Work for Huge Plow.

What is said to be the largest plow in the world has been operating in Orange county, Calif., and is described by A. A. Young, assistant irrigation engineer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Santa Ana. It is the only plow of its kind and was:designed and built to meet an unusual condition existing in the lower Santa Ana River valley adjoining the sea-

Originally this area was fertile land, but overflows from the Santa Ana river during floods deposited one to two feet of sand upon the rich soil and made it useless for crop production. Later this sand deposit was covered by a growth of bermuda

The plow is intended to turn the sand under and bring the rich soil to the top. It has two shares. The smaller one, which is of good size, is set forward and higher than the larger share which is able to plow a furrow 36 to 42 in hes in depth and three feet in width. The forward share turns the surface sand and bermuda grass into the deep furrow where it is covered by the fertile

soil turned up by the larger share. The plow is four feet high and 22 feet long. At turns, it is raised and lowered by a hydraulic lift. It is reported to weigh about one ton and to have cost \$2,000. It is drawn by three heavy tractors running low gear and is reported to be capable of plowing five acres a day.

DAUGHTER BREAKS RECORD

When a daughter was been at the home of John Kampe, of Meadow Grove, Neb., not long ago, the visit of the stork occasioned more than ordinary excitement, for the child was the first daughter born in the Kampe family in 175 years. Records in the family Bible show that all Kampe children had been sons since the time of George Washington,-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Life's True Purpose Life is meant for work, and not for

ease.-Kingsley. CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarth. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarth pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

Upward Move A noble deed is a step toward God.

Backache

-J. G. Holland.

bother you? A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and

tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some dis ordered kidney or bladder con dition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.







O FREE SAMPLE TREATMENT and

Mr. Frank Jenkins, Sr of Chippewa Falls, W.s., a brother-in-law of the late Justice Marshall of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, writes:

"It is a great pleasure to once more write you that for over fifty years I have bad no recurrence of my trouble with epilepsy, which I attribute to your remedies. It was in July 1875 that I was entirely relieved of the difficulty."

TOWNS REMEDY CO. (Estb.) Milwaukee, Wi

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because inflammation is present, just try Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This fine, old prepa-ration has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 85c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES



Most old maids are usually thin.

"Well, a woman with sharp elbows can make her way through the world without the assistance of a man,"

Spreading Sunshine "Good morning, madam. I represent the Society for Suppression of Profanity. It is our object to take strong language right out of your life.

dad.-Answers.

seaside." gun."-Die Wochenschau (Essen).

Keeping Her Contented

"She told me to bring a machine-

Special Subscription Offer

As announced recently and due to the fact that times are pretty hard during this period of depression, we are offering the Kewaskum Statesman for fifteen months for \$2.00, the regular price of the STATESMAN for one year. In other words, come in now, enroll your name, pay the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 and we will send you the paper for fifteen months for that sum. This practically makes the subscription rate \$1.50 for the first year to new subscribers.

Furthermore, in order to be fair with the old subscribers, who, between now and January 1st, 1934, come in and pay their subscription one full year in advance, we will likewise give them three months' subscription free, making the rate, likewise to renewals, \$1,50 per year. You must pay the regular rate of \$2.00 and upon doing so, get the paper for fifteen months-regujar year for \$2.00 and the extra three months free.

Upon renewals, the subscriber, in order to benefit from this concession, must pay up all arrears and one year in advance. If you are already paid in advance, by paying an extra \$2.00 between now and January 1st, 1934, you too, will be given the same offer - namely: receive an addditional three months' subscription free.

Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By taking advantage of this offer now, you get the STATESMAN for fifteen months for \$2.00, where formerly you paid the same amount for twelve months. You cannot afford to be without your Home Paper at this amazing offee.

ADVERTISERS ALSO

We also desire to bring our advertising space charge within the reach of each and every one of our business houses in this village and outlaying community, and have decided to reduce our advertising rates, so that all may well afford to advertise and at no great outlay of expense.

From now on until January 1st 1934, our foreign advertising rate for display advertising will be 25 cents per column inch, less 15% and 2% to authorized advertising agencies; 20 cents per inch to transient advertisers; and 15 cents per inch to local business firms and industries; classified ads 1 cent per word per issue; reader ads 5 cents per line per issue.

Hollywood's Baby Stars for 1933 Achievement



Fifteen youthful screen aspirants were chosen for 1933 achievement in the 11th Annual edition at Hollywood. Nine blondes are in the group, personality, beauty, youth and flexible talent being the points upon which choice was based. . . . Seated, left to right: Dorothy Wilson, Mary Carlisle, Lena Andre, Eleanor Holm, Dorothy Layton. Standing: Toshia Mori, Boots Mallory, Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian Bond, Evalyn Knapp and Marian Shockley.

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas; For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles. but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother Mrs. Catherine Scheid, for the beautiful floral tributes, to Rev. A. Graf for his message of comfort, to the pallbearers, to the funeral director Clem Reinders to the choir, to those that furnished automobiles and to all who attended the funeral.

Children Grandchildren

FORD PASSENGER CAR SALES LEAD OTHER MAKES

Since 1927 when the Model T car vas discontinued, Ford passenger car ales led those of all other makes, according to a tabulation by the Ford Motor Company reported by Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers.

o and including October, 1932, the latest month for which reports have 4,001,384, as compared with 3,705827, Schultz and family. for its nearest competitor and total sales of all makes of 15,183,842. Ford's mily spent Monday at Port Washingshare of all business in these six years

This record, it was pointed out, was made despite the fact that Ford pro- mas vacation at her home. duction was halted twice during this the Model A and the V-8 Ford cars. Manufacture of the Model T was dis- Wednesday afternoon. continued in May, 1927, Ford being out of the market until December of that year when Model A was announced. Ford again was out of the market for the first five months of '932 until volume deliveries of the new Fords began last June.

Ford passenger car sales in October were 20,414 units. which was 32.3 per cent of total sales of all kinds. The percent of all makes. Ford has led in Walter Stange were entertained at the passenger and commercial car sales in the United States each month since June, when volume deliveries of new

A cross between Progres and Mar- build up resistance to colds. That is quis wheat at the Wisconsin experi- why nutrition workers at the Wisconment station yielded 28.5 bushels to sin college of agriculture are recomthe acre, outyielding both of its parents by over ten bushess to the acre. | winter meals.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein spent Saturday at Campbellsport,

the Erwin Klein home for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family In this period from January, 1927, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Butzke and family.

been compiled. Ford sales total sales Years with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs Stephen Klein and fa.

John Gatzke and family spent New

ton visiting relatives. Miss Florence Staege returned to Kewaskum after spending her Christ-

six year period in preparation for Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Sr., visited with the Mrs. Martha Staege family

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold spent New Year's evening with Mr.

John Koepke and daughter of Kewaskum and Mrs. Joe Seeim of Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn Thursday afternoon.

daughter, Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carrots are good winter health insupply of vitamin A, which helps to mending that carrots be used often in

DEMOCRATS TAKE CONTROL OF COURT HOUSE

The recent elected Democratic coun-

Edwin Pick of West Bend is the new register of deeds, succeeding Wm, du Lac county that the County Board T. Leins. Mr. Pick has appointed Miss must and will make many more Jeanette Sackerson as his deputy.

The clerk of circuit court offices tax payer. formerly held by John H. Klessig of Mrs. Weninger and Edwin Pick.

served as county clerk is succeeded by for the best of the County. Martin M. Monroe of the town of Erin. Miss Dolores Gehl of West Bend County budget is higher is not the was appointed his deputy clerk.

who defeated Paul Justman for coun- than the taxpayer can pay. deputy appointments.

succeeds Clem Reinders of this village en. as county coroner. The Doctor will have his office at his medical office in the city of West Bend.

The new district attorney, Lester Buckley of Hartford, will have his office at the court house. He succeeds John A. Cannon of West Bend,

Frank E. Russell of Erin, who suc. ceeds Joseph Huber of West Bend as assemblyman, will take his oath of the time the state legislature will con-

Kirsch of Allenton is the new 1932 is \$13,956,39 higher. sheriff, succeeding Theo, Holcebeck of the appointments of the personnel of his department as follows:

Undersheriff-Ed. Groth of West

DEPUTIES

Hartford-John Schroeder Richfield-Robert Laubenheimer Kewaskum-George Kippenhan Germantown-Wilbert Hensler Slinger-Lester Geldnich

SPECIAL DEPUTIES Hartford-Clem Mueller Town West Bend-Oscar Miller Town Wayne-George Murphy Town Addison-Rufus Justman West Bend-Harvel Lemke and Art-

SGUTH ELMORE

Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Beatrice Rheinhardt spent the week-end at Elmore.

Henry Wilke is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner at

Miss June Rose Wilke spent a

week with the Math and Clarence Heider. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman at-

Grafton Wednesday. Mn and Mrs. Dave Coulter of West Wayne spent Tuesday evening with

the Carl Wilke family.

Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thill and fain-

Mrs Emil Dedert at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of Kewaskum spent Monday af-

ternoon with the C. J. Thill family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner and son. Marvin, of New Fane spent last They were accompanied home by the

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family spent Monday at Beaver Dam as the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rheinhardt and daughter, Bernice, spent New Years had visited with their son-in-law and at West Bend as guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr., of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Voll- was accompanied home by his wife and spent Wednesday evening with and baby daughter, Jeanette, who had

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten, daughter, Ardell, and Math. Beisbier, Sr., of and Mrs. John Fraser.

Grafton were week-end guests of the Frank Fleischman family. A number of friends gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Rauch's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Schroeder, Lorin.

da Mathieu, Charlotte Schroeder, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleinhans and daughter Bevery, of Campbellsport, Wesley Rauch of Osh- win Klein and family. kosh, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus Jonas Volland and Fred Kloombers were Fond du Lac callers Friday. were guests of the C. Mathieu family during the week.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

successor, Paul Justman, the retiring Gatzke. of \$93,400 in the treasury.

all other county officials for 1933 are Mrs. Steve Klein. to conserve and cut down expenses free from debt by 1938. No road build- ests is 80,280 acres a report states. In riculture and markets. ing will be done this year. The budget Washburn county, 47,158 acres of couof the county for 1933 is \$190,625 or a nty owned land were entered under

WHY THE FOND DU LAC COUNTY BUDGET IS HIGHER FOR 1983

This office received a letter from ty officers on Monday took charge of J. H. Kleinhans, supervisor of the villthe various offices at the court house sge of Campbellsport explaining "Why control the first time for over sixteen, higher for 1933." His letter in full reads as follows:

I will say to the taxpayers of Fond changes to relieve the overburdened

Every matter that came before the this village, is now in charge of Jos- Board in the November session was eph Wenniger of Allenton, Mr. Wen- carefully considered and thoroughly inger has appointed as his deputies, discussed and need not be reconsider-R. G. Kraemer, who for 16 years the Board was active and interested

The reason that the Fond du Lac fault of the County Board but is Clarence C. Kircher of West Bend, caused by the voters asking for more

When the County Board does take

Dr. Meyer H. Lynch of West Bend | really know why such actions are tak-

I will give you a few figures of increases which the Board has no power over, namely: State Special charges\$ 6,485,82

Principal & Interest on ... County School taxes 250.00

After all the cuts that the County office at Madison on January 11th., at Board made they could not offset the \$40,930.82 over which the board had no power so the budget for 1833 over

I also will give you the amount of West Bend. Mr. Kirsch has announced delinquent tax on real estate and personal property and tax certificates owned by the county up to November

30, 1932 which is \$236,552.81, Signed by Supervisor J. H. Kleinhans

DUNDEE

Rev.W. Strobschein visited Monday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent

Tuesday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz visited Saturday with relatives in West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke of Ke-

waskum visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roetke spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E. F. Roet-

ke in Campbellsport. Mr and Mrs Joe Strohmever of Knowles visited Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Mulvey near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs John Krueger were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig at Campbellsport Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese and daug. hter, Viola, from near Waucousta vis-Wesley Rauch of Oshkosh spent a ited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Thursday with Mr. and tended the funeral of Mrs. Lorenz at Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs.

Eldon Roethke. M. Slattery and Francis Buttler called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger Tuesday while enroute to Milwaukee Miss Lorinda Mathieu returned to after spending their vacation with

their parents in Mitchell. Mrs. Nellie Snyder of Neillsville arrived Friday for a visit with her broily spent Friday evening with Mr. and ther, George Whalon, at the home of Miss Cora Van Duesen Mr. Whalon

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee were callers here Thursday. former's father. Fred Zethner, who

the past week Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey of Cas. cade called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown Tuesday. They were on their way home from Rosendale, where they

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe, Franklin Wald visited from Saturday until Monday in Red Granite, He months with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr.

COUNTY LINE

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Quite a number attended the funer.

al of Mrs. John Gatzke Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mrs. Otto Hinn and son, Edward,

Mrs. Albert Butzke and son, Lester. Mrs. Hy. Schultz spent a few days at Before turning over his books to his the death of her sister, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and faty, reported that there was a surplus mily of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. A. the three judges considering the case Janz and family of West Bend were showing cause for early action.

board for five county forest areas.



FOND DU I.AC CO. SPENT \$8,000,000 FOR ROADS

393 GAME VIOLATIONS COMMITTED IN NOVEMBER

During the month of November 1932, there were 393 arrests made in healthful breezes. the state for viloations of the conservation laws, according to a report iss- forced to "write down" fictitious valuued by the Wisconsin Conservation

totaled 275. Other violations were: carrying loaded gun in car, 30; trapplayed and resisting conservation bated forever, had to be deflated. warden, 2; false statement in obtaining license, 2; fire illegally, 2; destroy- possible to live happily and comforthunting, 1.

The total fines levied were \$3,370; earth. fines to be paid later, \$920; total jail Total\$40.930.82 pended, 86; fines remitted, 9; paroled ed for action, and the way to recovery and on probation, 4; costs assessed, 5; is open. cases appealed, 13; cases open, 24. cases lost 43.

In Dodge county eight arrests were made, Fond du Lac county five, while in Washington county only two viola- the most crucial years in modern histions were recorded. The two arrest- tory. ed in Washington county were John Berka of Milwaukee, hunting on the Minikanigame Refuge, fined \$50 and Both of the Washington county cases were tried before Justice of the Peace C. S. Hayden at West Bend.

SHERIFF GEORGE FREUND AP-POINTS NEW UNDER SHERIFF

Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac county has appointed Gilbert W. Booth, North Fond du Las, as undersheriff to succeed, Frank Mitchka.

Mr. Booth is a veteran law enforcement officer and a licensed airplane pilot. He took charge of his new duties Saturday at midnight.

With the appointment of Booth as undersheriff, Robert Shields and Anton Raffenstein will maintain their positions as traffic officers. Fond du Lac county now has only two traffic officers, which is in accordance with the action taken at the recent county

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUMS PAID

Alfred Freiburg secretary of the Fond du Lac County Fair association last week mailed premium checks totaling \$7.268 30. According to Mr. Freiburg, there were 834 premium winners, of whom the greatest percentage

were boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs. The payments of premium was later this year than preceding years. The neccessary to await the money for week Thursday. The state check amounted to \$5,132.02. This was 80 per cent of the premiums up to \$5,000 and with \$800 included according to a recent law which provides that the state shall pay 50 per cent of purses for colt races run under certain condit-

FOND DU LAC COUNTY SPENT

\$3,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS during the past twelve years for the construction of state and county high- ing toward plans to shorten the workways. This amount was revealed when retiring highway commissioner, J. S. McCullough made his finale report. Mr. McCullough was the first highbeen staying there the past two way commissioner appointed in Fond du Lac county after the voters of said county approved a bond issue of \$4,- failure. The weight of taxation, which 600,000. He commenced his duties in April, 1919, and had charge of the employment of many of those now county highway department since. On Monday his successor, J. S. Bottkol, took charge of the department.

There still remains \$2,600,000 in land, which is gradually emerginy from highway bonds to be retired with depression and entering a new era-\$225,000 to be paid on in 1933. The It is still a land of promise, as it was highway system of Fond du Lac county has 556 miles of improved roads,

An early decision in the bang's dispartment of agriculture which is beily spent Christmas Day with Mr. and ing carried on by Wisconsin livestock word received at Madison from attor-HAS SURPLUS the John Gatzke home on account of neys representing Wisconsin interests. Every effort is being made to obtain an early decision and the attorneys

have just made an urgent appeal to The plans of the county board and entertained at the home of Mr. and Wisconsin cattle shipments to New the first step will be taken toward in-York have been almost entirely stopp. dustrial recovery and employment.

ed since the New York ban has been wherever possible. Chairman of the Five county forest units were set established according to Dr. W. Wis-

reduction of \$47,500 under the 1932 a- the forest crop law by the county bang's disease case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

THE TIME FOR

Three years of dtpression have end. ed and we can begin to sum up. Hard times have brought ill winds

but they have also brought Business and indidvuals have been ations and standards. This has naturally caused a great deal of hardship The greates number of viloations and a long black list of bankruptcles. committed was that of hunting which But real readjustments had to occur toput a sound foundation under family and business life.

ping, 21; fishing, 15; loaded gun in Those who expanded and operated time to said office. He has made no action they should not be criticized deer area in 5 day period, 24; loaded on the principle that that which goes by the voter, at least not before they gun on refuge, 13; christmas tree law, up need never come down, and that 3; conservation button unproperly dis- boom, prosperity would continue una-

The individual has found that it is ing forest protection equipment, 1; ably on a pre-war basis. He has found carrying license of another while that the arbiter of wages is what the dollar will buy. He's come down to

These are the "healthful breezes" of sentences, 4,760 days; sentences sus- depression. The decks have been clear-

As for the problems of depression, they are still vital and intense. Writing in the Yale Review, Sir Arthur Salter observed that 1933 will be of

The pressing and increasing weight of taxation stifles the capital (industry) of the world, creating unemploycosts; Joe Marmante, West Bend, ment and preventing industrial exhunting without a license, 30 days. pansion and the further investment of

money. The burden of armaments, with their drain on national incomes and their greater. In every important country future, is the major item in the nat-

ional budget The question of foreign trade looms large on the economic horizon. In normal times, foreign sales amount to ten nationalism which finds its expressrevitalizing foreign trade as a factor in the work of recovery. Tied up with fects the purchasing power of half the world's people. When silver is depressed, as at present, the silver standard countries are unable to buy in the

gold standard markets The picture at home .s undoubtedly more encouraging than the world picture. We have the finest industrial organism in existence -- we have the farms that are adequate to our needs. companies, our insurance institutions we counted on in the boom days Because the machinery of distribution has slowed, it does not mean that the machinery of production is lacking or

Our greatest single problem is unemployment. Ten million of our working population is at present out of a job, and its buying has come to a stop. Much of this unemployment is temporary -- part of it is the result of machine displacement of labor. Today the foremost industrialists are work-

This is America at the opening of 1933 -- a vast and incalculably rich in the days of the Argonauts. It has lost nothing that it really possessed. Its earth is still fruitful, its mines are BANG'S DISEASE CASE still filled with metals, its factories are ready to make necessities and lux---intelligence and vision. America from the lessons that depression has benting both extreme rises and extreme drops in the economic and soial cycle, and of creating genuine, permanent and sound prosterity.

Let the people curb the tax bill and

board, N.W. Rosenheimer of this vill- up by action of the Iron county board nicky, director of livestock sanitation alfalfa is to be seeded is considered Testing the soil from fields where age predicts that the county will be this fall. The total area in these for- far the Wisconsin department of ag- one of the surest ways of avoiding difficulties in the growing of the crop. In event the decision of the federal The county agent or the soils departjudges is unfavorable to the state, the ment at the Wisconsin college of agriculture makes tests of soll samples free of charge to residents of the state.