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# PASSES AWAY

been ill since July, 1932.

this country settling at Sheboygan Club achieved since its organization. where they resided two years, then Vocal solos were rendered by Mr. 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Belger retired from Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer, farm life, purchasing a home in this The guests of the evening besides ing anniversary

(Mrs. Rueben Dreier) and Hattie liskey. (Mrs. Paul Giese) of Fond du Lac, Lottie (Mrs. Gust. Krueger) of Campbellsport, Fred and Paul of Boltonville, Frieda (Mrs. Louis Klein) and Antonio (Mrs. Albert Kocher) of the town of Kewaskum, Herman and Walter and Esther (Mrs. August Bilgo, Jr.,) an's Club as read by Mrs. D. M. Rosof the village of Kewaskum and Be- enheimer states that on January 14

ternoon with services in the Evangel. a Woman's Club, and consequently ical Lutheran St, Lucas church, Bur- called a meeting of the ladies of the

### MRS. OTTO JOKISCH

died at her home at 2633 14th N. St., Vice-President, Mrs. A. Rosenheimer; Milwaukee on Wednesday morning, Secretary, Edna Schmidt and Treas-January 11, 1933. Death was due to urer, Martha Staats. During that year heart and kidney disease from which the following were added to the memshe suffered for a long time.

fleiss, Province Brandenburg, Ger- beimer, Mrs. K. Hausman, Mrs. Otto many, December 29, 1855. On Septem. E. Lay, Mrs Jos. Schmidt Mrs. Wm. ber 26, 1881, she was married to Otto F. Schultz and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Margaret, Frank and Otto, all of Mil- active support. waukee. She also leaves six grand-

The funeral services were held Satvangelical Tabor church, Eighth and and N. E. Hausmann. Davis Sts., Milwaukee, Burial took place in the Boltonville cemetery be- liberal donation to the Ohio Flood side the graves of her parents, Albert sufferers. Since then donations were and Augusta Miller. Rev. E. John Fleer made to the Near East Relief, China officiated.

Endlich hast du ueberstanden Manche schwere harte Stunden Manchen Tag und manche Nacht Hast du in Schmerzen zugebracht. Standhaft hast du sie ertragen Deine Schmerzen deine Plagen Bis der Tod dein Auge bricht Doch vergessen wir dich nicht.

# H. A. WRUCKE RESIGNS

H. A. Wrucke, who served the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company as its secretary since the organization of the company 37 years ago, tendered his resignation at the annual meeting of the board of directors last Monday, Mr. Wrucke gave ill held for the reason. Charles Vande Zande, who has been assistant secretary for a number of years was chosen to succeed Mr. Wrucke.

Other officers are President, L. C. Fohler; vice-president, Alfred Vande Zande: treasures, E. F. Messner, The directors are the aforesaid mentioned officers and H. A. Wrucke, John J. Jesch, Frank C. Bauers, E. F. Martin and George C Wachs, Messrs, Kohier, Wrucke and Martin have served as officials of the company for the past

### FINED FOR DRIVING TRUCK WITHOUT DRIVERS LICENSE

Jos. Proubsky of Milwaukee was brought in Justice of the Peace Wm. S. Olwin's court Saturday morning charged with driving a truck without a driver's license. The defendant plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and cost, amounting to \$8.81.

Mr. Proubsky was arrested after the accident in which the truck he was driving crashed into the Walter Bel-

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# FREDERICK BELGER WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Frederick Belger, 78, a resident of The members of the Kewaskum the village of Kewaskum since 1915, Woman's Club on Saturday eveneing passed away at his home at about 8 at the Republican House entertained o'clock Wednesday morning, January their husbands and several guests to 18, 1933. Death was due to heart a banquet and Bridge party in honor trouble and dropsy. Mr. Belger had of the Twentieth anniversary of the Club.

Deceased was born in Hoerbzig, Ko- After all enjoyed a four course dinthen, Herzogtum Province, Germany ner, Messrs, L. P. Rosenheimer and on October 24, 1854. He was married Otto E. Lay, the toastmasters, called to Emma Thieme on December 22nd., upon the men for talks. All responded 1880 in Germany. The following May | cheerfully praising the members and the then young couple immigrated to officers for the wonderful results the

going to farming on the farm now Clifford Rose of the High School owned and operated by Herman Back- teaching faculty and Mr. John Lund haus one mile north-west of the of Reedsburg, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, village, residing there seven years. In the secretary, read a very interesting 1890 he purchased the farm 21/2 miles paper telling about the activities of west of the village, where they toiled the club during the past twenty years. hard and raised a large family. In Prize winners at Bridge were Mr. and

village. On December 22, 1930, the the husbands were: Mr. and Mrs. H. couple celebrated their golden wedd- Neuman of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Reedsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Besides his widow, he is survived F. C. Gottsleben and daughter, Adela, by the following children: Emma of Milwaukee and Principal E, Ska-

Officers of the Culb are:

President-Mrs. Otto E. Lay Vice-President-Mrs Wm Schultz Secretary-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer Treasurer-Mrs. M. W. Rosenheime

The history of the Kewaskum Wom-1913. Mrs. Rosenheimer conceived the The funeral will be held Sunday, idea that a progressive community January 22, at two o'clock in the af- like Kewaskum should not be without ial will be made in the congregation's community at which meeting an orcemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will ganization was perfected. The charter members were Mrs. A. Rosenheimer Lilly Schlosser, Adela Gottsleben, Edna Schmidt, Florence McRae and DIES AT MILWAUKEE Martha Staats. The first officers were: Marie, beloved wife of Otto Jokisch, President, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer; bership roll, namely: Mrs. Schnurr, Mrs. Jokisch was born in Schoen- Mrs. A. L. Simon, Mrs. L. P. Rosen-

Jokisch in Jommerfeld, Germany, She | April 1913, the first achievement acand children in 1897 from Kuestrien, of the puolic !ibrary. No funds being a-Germany, and settled in the village of vailable at that time, members took Kewaskum, residing there for a few turns in acting as librarians, later apyears, then moving to Milwaukee their pointing Miss Adela Gottsleben as the first permanent librarian. In 1915 the Mrs. Jokisch is survived by her hus- libary was turned over to the village. hand and the following children: John, but the club continued to give it their,

The first anniversary was celebrated children, one sister, Mrs. Anna Rem- in the M. W. A. hall, at which the mel, of the village of Kewaskum, and men were entertained. Twenty banone brother, Chas, W. Miller of Rye, quets have since been held. At about this time additional members enrolled. namely: Mmes. John F. Schaefer. N. urday from the residence to the E- W. Rosenheimer, Edna Guth Romaine

During April, 1913, the club made a Child welfare, Dousman Farm for Boys, Children's hospital at Madison, Wisconsin Home and Farm at Hartland, Mississippi Flood sufferers, Wilson Memorial, Helen Mears Memorial

and local girls scouts. Three prizes were awarded in 1914 for the most orderly back yard. Waste paper cantainers were placed at street corners. A slide was purchased for the school play grounds and several lyceum courses were sponsored.

In 1916 a bazaar was held proceeds which were turned over to the library fine. This same year Children's day was observed by giving the child-

In 1917, Red Cross work was taken rooms. During the year "Tom Thumbs Wedding" was presented.

In 1918, members of the club gave a play entitled "Sewing for the Heathen." A donation was made towards the Service flag, and a French orphan adopted. This was a very active year for the club. Many card parties were held. An apron sale, vaudeville entertainment and a big bazaar was spon-

On November 20, 1920, a sum of \$250 was paid to the school sinking fund for a new building. A social service club in connection with the Red Cross was sponsored,

In 1922 a piano was purchased and Dramatic Club of Lake Fifteen Comdonated to the public school. A play munity will be given at Kalofa's hall, coached by the late Arthur Schaefer New Fane on Sunday evening, Januwas sponsored. Decorated the walls of ary 29th, Watch for further particuthe library room, and joined the Fed. lars. eration of the Women's Club.

In 1924 the Kewaskum Woman's Cook book was published. Christmas kits were sent to war veterans. A large time it takes on a peculiar and undecarnival was sponsored.

was turned over to the building committee of the high school for the finishing of the gym. For a number of years the Woman's

Club had charge of the sale of the Christmas seals, and sponsored the Tubercular and Child clinics.

The present active members are: and L. F. Opgenorth.





# MILK SPILLED IN COLLISION

nef Klurfield of Milwaukee and driven only one that escaped injury.

center. If this would have happened, considerable extent. no doubt Master Belger woud have

### WINNEBAGO PASTORAL **CONFERENCE JANUARY 24-25**

The Winnebago Pastoral Conference will meet on January 24th and 25th at Damman 229 new automobiles were Kewaskum, St. Lucas Evangelical purchased in Washington county dur-Lutheran church. First session begins ing the year of 1932, owners of whom 9:30 a.m., last session closes on Tues- applied for state licenses. Eight new

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Holy In Fond du Lac county the total of delivering the confessional address in December. and the Rev. E. Benj. Schlueter the main sermon. This service will be in the German language.

This Pastoral Conference meets four of Christ's kingdom here on earth, The between God and his people; Exegesis invited. on Titus 1, 1ff.

### Rev. Gerhard Kaniess

NOTICE TO FARMERS There will be a mass meeting for farmers at Mush Bauers' hall, Campbellsport on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. William Reinke of Hubertus will be the principal speaker. Be sure

to attend this meeting as a message

COMING SOON "The Blue Bag" presented by the

If a bottle of milk is allowed to stand in the sunlight or any appreciable sirable flavor, dairymen at the Wis-On October 14, 1925, a sum of \$280 consin college of agriculture tell us.

> Mmes. Otto E. Lay, H. J. Lay, E. L. Morgenroth, L. P. Rosenheimer, A. L. Rosenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, B. H. Rosenheimer, D. M. Rosenheimer, A. M. Clark, R. N. Gadow, R. G. Edwards, C. M. Rose

# THREE 'INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Last Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. While making a "U" turn near John which they were riding was hit by a rested. Tiss' place on North Fond du Lac large coal truck, capsizing their ma-

vaded crashing into the Belger car in The automobile was damaged to a

Al! returned to their homes the next balance. been seriously, if not, fataaly injured. day, being gotten by Mr. and Mrs. No one was hurt, The Belger car was Weasler's son, Anthony. Mrs. Weastowed to the K. A. Honeck garage for ler and Mrs. Flitter are still under the

### 229 NEW AUTOS PURCHASED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY IN 1932

purchases were made in the county Conference services will be held on during the month of December.

Communion will be celebrated in this new cars registered for the year were service, with the Rev. F. Schroeder 609, fifteen of which were purchased

The ladies of the Holy Trinity times each year, and discusses during Congregation, Kewaskum, will hold a its meeting very important and vital public card party in the school hall on subjects vital as regards the welfare Tuesday evening January 24th. Skat, Bridge, Hearts and Diamond Schafsfollowing are a few examples: A pap- kopf, "500". Cinch and Bunco will be er on Ps. 22 and Revelations chapter played. Lunch served after the playup with meetings held in the Library 20: Moses as representative or spokes- ing. Admission 25 cents. The playing man of God, and Moses as mediator will begin at 8 o'clock. Everybody is

The Committee

### CARD PARTY

Everyone is invited to attend the Card Party, January 27, 1933, at the Spring School, Wayne Dist. No. 11. Hearts and Diamond Sheepshead, Skat, "500" and Bunco will be played. Free lunch. Admission at door 25 cts. of great importance will be announced. Games begin at 8 o'clock. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. Ramthun. Teacher.

### FLYMOUTH HERE ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

The next home game of basketball for the Kewaskum Athletics will be on Wednesday evening, January 25th, when the strong Plymouth Merchants invade the village. The game starts at o'clock. Come and root for the home

-Peter Breit, 86, of Lomira, retired farmer, died at his home on Saturday January 14, 1933. He was born in Germany. The funeral was held at Lomira Wednesday morning. He is survived by seven children.

eribo for the Statesman now.

# FRANK TIMLER'S PLACE RAIDED

Federal prohibition officers Monday Walter Belger, who delivers milk dai- John Flitter accompanied by Mr. and afternon snooked in the village of ly to the village patrons, on Saturday Mrs. M. Weasler, all of the town of Campbellsport and visited various soft had an experience which he will long Auburn, were on a motor trip and drink parlors there, raiding one place, nearing Milwaukee the automobile in that of Frank Timler. Timler was ar-

samples of same and destroyed the

### BANK OF KEWASKUM

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Kewaskum was held last week Thursday, January 12, 1933, at four o'clock in the after-

At this meeting the following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year, namely: A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. L. P. Rosenheimer, N W. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch, M. W. Rosenheimer, A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., and B. H. Ros-

The annual report showed that the bank is in excellent condition, with a surplus of \$50,000 no bills payable and

The directors met immediately after the stockholders meeting and elected

President-A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Vice-President-B. H. Rosenheimer Cashier--M. W. Rosenheimer Assistant Cashiers-H A. Remmel and N. W. Rosenheimer

man services at 10 a.m. In this service the newly elected officers consisting of Paul Belger and Traugott Stenschke will be installed

man services In this service Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language, Confessional services begin at 7:30. Announcement Monday afternoon and evening. The confessional address will be delivered by the Rev. F. Schroeder. The main sermon will be held by the Rev. E. Benj. Schlueter, President of the North Wisconsin District of the Wisto attend his service.

All aboard for our next "Get together" Thursday evening, January 26 at 7:30 o'clock, A committee from the choir will be in charge.

Herald or Friedensbote? Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

men would go into the soft drink par- copy of the extradition petition by Andrews, rg. ...... 6 2 2 by Jos Proubsky, smashed into the The other occupant of the car were lor, pretend he was a salesman, and Governor A. G. Schmedeman to the Miller, rg. ...... 0 0 1 April 1913, the first assignment accountry with her husband complished, was that of the starting ing same considerably. A large num medical attention. Mrs. Weasier, who ful in securing some, he then would ask complished, was that of the starting ing same considerably. A large num medical attention. Mrs. Weasier, who ful in securing some, he then would ask of the extradition papers of the starting ing same considerably. thrown on the payment and about ed cuts and bruises about chest and window, which was a signal for his State of Washington. You will note the interior of the car, spilling the back, Mr. Weasler had one of his fing- companions to stage a raid. Timler that Sheriff Kirsch was the duly ers badly lacerated and received sev- was the only one in Campbellsport authorized agent of Governor Schme-Luckily Proubsky, the driver of the eral minor bruises. Mrs. Flitter receiv. who fell for the stunt, consequently deman, and that Governor Hartley of WEST BEND BENDERS FG'FT F truck, had presence of mind and e- ed cuts and bruises on back and legs. the raid. It is reported that the agents Washington ordered the prisoner seized a quantity of whiskey, took turned over to no one else but to H. Warnkey, rf. ...... 2 J. Kirsch.

# OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

no rediscounts.

the following officers:

### ST. LUCAS CHURCH NOTICE Sunday morning, January 22, Ger-

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 Ger-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH his custody and convey him back to O'Neil Oil Co, Fuel oil ...... 3,90 Sunday school for young and old at said State of Wisconsin. 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m. Also installation service for members of church council elected at annual meet-

Have you paid your Evangelical

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. nan and get all of the naws of your

# UTTENDORFER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

The first big experience of H. Jos Kirsch, as sheriff of Washington just cannot help but say that the local county was the successful pringing A. C.'s were completely outclassed back to Washington county, Aex Ut- when they tried to outdo the West tendorfer last Sunday from Mt. Ver. Bend Benders of the latter city last non, Wash, Sheriff Kirsch returned week Thursday evening. It was a with the prisoner arriving at Milwau- game that Coach Elliott and his mates kee on Saturday morning. With the will long remember the troncing re-Sheriff on the trip to Washington was ceived with a score of 53 to 23 chalk. Sergeant Martin Fallon of the Mil- ed against them. All told hats must

waukee detective force. county, Sheriff Kirsch made an agree- who played the left forward and centment with the Milwaukee authorities, John were a good combination, their Milwaukeefor questioning relative to to the Reedinger murder last summer. The agreement made by the sheriff will no doubt, save Washington county the strong A. C. aggregation. Joe considerable money.

over twelve hours the Milwaukee offi- points, while brother, John, was close cials were satisfied that Uttendorfer on his heels with fifteen points, seven was innocent of the murder, and had field goals and one free throw. With no other charge against him. He was 31 of the 53 points made by the Possekept in the Milwaukee jail until Sun- Bros., it can be easily figured as to day afternoon when Sheriff Kirsch, why the Benders won. With these two Undersheriff Ed. Groth, Deputies Geo. men in the lineup there was no chance Brugger and H. Lemke of West Bend, for the locals, and the pitiful part of Deputy Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum brought the prisoner safely to the West Bend jail via automobile.

noon at West Bend before Justice of the Peace Charles S. Hayden, when he pleaded not guilty to the charge of participating in the Richfield State kum points, Coach Elliott used several bank robbery on July 11, 1932. The defendant was represented by Attorney but as the game progressed the two Leo SleLsby of Milwaukee. After the plea of not guilty was en-

le asked the court to bind the prisoner at \$30,000. He will be given another the District Attorney, which Uttendorfer has at present not furnisehd. Since Sheriff Kirsch's return with be barred from the game entirely, the prisoners several comments have been made pro and con relative to the procedure the Sheriff took in going to Heberer, rf. ..... leading. To correct the wrong imof Governor Roland H. Hartley of the

The extradition petition signed by Wis., dated January 7, 1933 reads as Falk, rg. ...... 1 0 0

"To H. J. Kirsch, Esquire, of the

follws:

County of Washington, Greeting: "Whereas, Alex Uttendorfer stands charged by affidavits with the crime of assaut with intent to murder and rob committed in the county of Wash ington in this state and has by a requisition of this date by me been demanded of the Governor of Washing

"Now, therefore, I do hereby appoint and authorize you as my agent on the part of the State of Wisconsin from the Executive authority of the Schmidt presiding. State of Washington and convey him to the said county of Washington at ing were read and approved. the exclusive cost of said county there

"You are directed to return this warrant to this department endorsed with a certificate of your proceedings

to be dealth with according to law.

The extradition papers dated January 10, 1933, and signed by Roland H. Hartley, Governor of the State of Washington reads as follows:

"To all whom these presents shall come, Greeting: "Whereas, It has been represented

to me by his Excellency, A, G, Schmedeman, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, that Alex Uttendoofer stands charged in said state with the crime of assaut with intent to murder and rob committed in the county of Washington in said state, and has taken refuge in the State of Washington.

"And whereas, the said Governor of the State of Wisconsin has pursuant | E. M. Romaine, Prem. Treas. to the constitution and by laws of the United States demanded by me that I consin Synod, All are cordially invited cause the said Alex Uttendorfer to be arrested and delivered to H. J. Kirsch, agent authorized to receive him into "And whereas, said representation

and demand are accompanied by affidavits, complaint, information, indict. ment and warrant, whereby the said Alex Uttendorfer is charged with said man and get all of the news of your crime and being a fugitive from the community Justice of said State and having tak-

in said demand to take the said Alex the warrant."

# LUCAL A. C'S LOSE TO POSSEWITZ BROS.

"Vas you dere Scharley?" If so you

come off to the husky Possewitz Bros., Before bringing the prisoner to this Joe and John, of Port Washington, easy work of shooting baskets was pretty to watch. They, practically, were the whole West Bend team and their total score was enough to defeat Possewitz made seven field goals and After questioning the prisoner for two free throws for a total of sixteen all was that the Benders started with a rush and before the locals woke up, the Possewitz Frothers with a lit-Uttendorfer was arraigned Monday the assistance by their team mates scored 21 points

Andrews for Kewaskum was the star. He scored 14 of the 23 Kewasmen in the lineup to stop the Benders Port Washington boys were piling up

tered, District Attorney Lester Buck-This is the second time this season that we have seen Bies, the West Bend over to circuit court and fix the bail guard in action. He might be a good guard, but the tactics he uses in the hearing on Monday, January 23. Bail game in unsportsman, and it is to was set at the amount asked for by bad that he adhers to such rough playing. If he is accustomed to play that way in every game, he ought to

KEWASKUM A. C. Washington, which have been mis- Meilahn, rf. ...... 1 1 Elliott, If. ..... 1 1

Points-Andrews 14, Elliott 3, Mei-Ritger, rf. ..... 2 2 2 Joe Possewitz If. ..... 7 2 0 John Possewitz, c. ..... 7 1 0 Gov. A. G. Schmedeman at Madison, Bies, rg. ...... 4 0 4

> Baehring, lg. ..... 1 0 4 Total ..... 24 5 11 Points-Joe Possewitz 16. John Possewitz 15, Ritger 6, Warnkey 4, Bies

# VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

9 Falk 2, Baehring 2, Total 53,

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 9, 1933. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present exto receive the said Alex Uttendorfer cept Trustee Heppe, President Theo.

The minutes of the previous meet-

It was moved and carried that the time for payment of taxes be extended to March 1, 1933, The clerk was instructed to write Jerry Donohue Engineering Co., re-

garding plans and specifications for a 4 m. watermain extension to the sewerage disposal plant so that water pressure be available to keep this plant in operating condition.

Bills were allowed as follows: GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elect. Co. .... .. Street, Hall ect. service .. \$149.38 H. J. Lay Lumber Co. ..... .. Lumber, cement & supplies.112.00 Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. .....

Catch basins & covers .... 13.38 Wm, H. Phillipson, Rental .... of comptometer ...... 3.00 Harry Schaefer, Fire Inspection fees (two years) .... 20.00

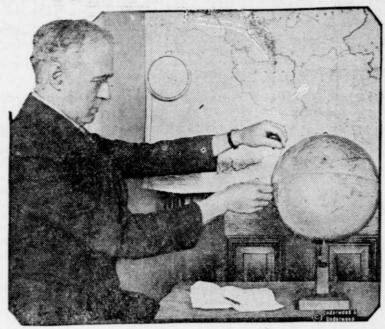
WATERWORKS FUND Wis, Gas & Elect, Co. Elect. service at pump house ....\$84.93 S. N. Casper, Attendant (Dec.) .. 31.00 Upon motion the Board adjourned.

Village Clerk Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

S. N. CASPER

ing refuge in the State of Washington, Uttendorfer wherever he may be which are certified by said Governor found in this state and transfer him of Wisconsin to be duly authenticated. to the line thereof at the expense of "Now therefore, I, Roland H, Hart- the State of Wisconsin, and I hereby ley, Governor of the State of Wash- command all police officers within the ington, do hereby authorize and em- said state of Washington to afford all power H. J. Kirsch, the agent named needful assistance for the execution of

# Prophecies Snow for Inaugural



President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt had better take his heaviest overcoat and woolly undies with him when he goes to Washington to assume the oath of office on March 4, according to Herbert Janvrin Browne, noted long range forecaster, who predicts a cold and blustery day, with possible snow. Mr. Browne, who is not connected with the United States weather bureau, is shown above in his laboratory.

Tasty Foods

MOST appetizing stuffed egg may A be served, using the left-over cooked bacon; crush it and mix with the hard-cooked egg yolks, then season well and put back into the egg white. Mince Tarts.

Line fluted pastry tins with a rich pastry that has been well chilled. Brush with egg yolks beaten with cold milk. Fill with mincement and bake 15 minutes. When cold decorate with a ring of meringue, put on with a pastry tube. Brown delicately, fill the center with whipped cream and garnish with a cherry.

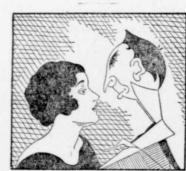
Parfait. Take one cupful of honey, onefourth cupful of water, the whites of two eggs, and one pint of cream. Boil the honey and water until it threads. pour over the beaten whites and when cool fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt four hours.

Family Stew. Take one and one-half pounds of with salt and pepper, and brown in a

SAME TO HIM

ring often while cooking. Add two

carrots, one small turnip, one parsnip,



"Which do you prefer, summer or winter?"

"Have no preference. It's equally depressing to me whether I put in a large portion of my time reading about the hottest day ever or the coldest day

### Pussy Walks 21 Miles for a Chicken Dinner

Luray, Va.-A Luray resident decided to get rid of his cat when it developed gastronomic fondness for chickens.

Shunning the sack and stone method of disposal, he took the cat in his automobile 21 miles across the mountains, and left it.

Forty-eight hours later the cat came back, tired, hungry-and looking for

with precision and accuracy.

mailmen even exist, yet they have been | and Brooklyn.

ful of canned tomato; add enough boiling water to cover two inches and simmer until tender-two or three hours: the last half hour add six diced potatoes and cook until well done. Add plenty of seasoning and butter and

serve with dumplings or crackers. Piquant Frappe.

Take one pint of cranberries, one pint of water, one cupful of honey, and the juice of one lemon. Cook the berries and water together, add the honey to the hot berries after putting them through a sieve. Add the juice of a lemon and freeze.

@. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

### How It Started By Jean Newton

"Wee Small Hours of Morn"

WHAT do "wee small hours of the morning" mean? writes a quite evidently young and refreshthe bottom of the round, cut into inch | ingly unsophisticated little personpleces, dredge with flour, season well she must be young, unsophisticated and undoubtedly a member of Benhot kettle with a little beef suet, stirjamin Franklin's "Early to bed and early to rise" club.

In all this, gentle reader, you will agree with us when we tell you that all "stay-outs" are aware that the 'wee small hours of the morning" refer to the hours before daylight-that is one, two, three, four, five and perhaps six o'clock.

These obviously are the "wee small hours," as against those which come

@. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

### Girl Hops Trains in Evening Dress

Pittsburgh, Pa.-The food at the county jail tastes "mighty good" to Betty Wilson, twenty-year-old Denver girl who started hitch-hiking home from New York in evening clothes. She's glad also to be indoors with a snowstorm raging outside, she told attendants,

Betty was ordered held for five days by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals court when arraigned with two young men. Railroad detectives said the three were found sleeping under newspapers in a box car in the B. & O. yards at Glenwood.

She told Jones that for more than a year she saved her money to get to New York, but once there she lost her job. So she decided to go back home. Without funds she started hitch-hiking, but in Connelsville she boarded the freight train with the two youths whom she declared "perfect gentlemen."

# Cheerio Chapters & Fun for All the Children

THE STORY OF CHUNKO

(In the parentheses throughout the story are given hints of words which when guessed will fit into the meaning of the story. See can guess them all and thus find all of Chunko's story.)

I must admit that my life has been one gay round of adventures ever since my mistress Dinah found me out near the old dump down there just (place where cattle graze) house. Dinah is a very pretty girl with blue eyes and (name of a popular automobile) hair. If anyone can (place where you put your feet when riding) trouble that little mistress of mine

"Oh, the (name of a man who wrote Oliver Twist)!" she came to me and said one day, "Chunko, how would you like to go with me and discover a (name of a very noble dog)?"

I never knew what (a high explosive) think of next and I was ready for anything, so I paraded up and down in front of her, purring, which of course meant that would like to go anywhere she might (something in the sky that shines at night). If she should get into trouble that would mean probably a (kind of a breeze that sailors speak of) but adventure was worth it and off we started.

Now I ought not to (a very black bird) too much but I am very certain that Dinah would have suffered keenly from that day's adventure if I had not oeen along to help her. In the first place we came to a terrible swamp. If we tried to walk through we would sink waist deep for Dinah and out of sight for me. Being quick witted I discovered a board over on the edge. I went over it to show Dinah what use it would be. By

Fun for All the Children

using it the swamp would be no the poor man was frantic for a obstacle for we could (name of very good reason. He had stepped some Irish girls). She took my into a trap and it was still clingsuggestion and we were soon safe | ing painfully to his foot. My heart ly across. The next thing we saw turned (name of a country in South was a (title in Europe) field. But | America) with fright over his siton looking a second time we dis- uation. By shaking my foot violentcovered that it was not as we first by up and down I gave another conceived it. Coming toward us suggestion to Dinah. She under-

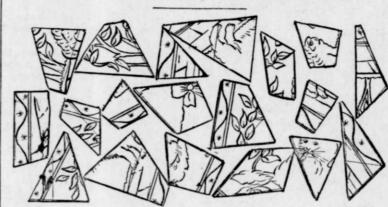
of town where Yale college is) of adventure also "Come along with us," said Dinab very cordially. Toward night things began to look black for us. We had walked until we were weary and had found nothing. We were about to turn back when we saw coming out of the woods ahead of us a wild looking man waving a spear and shouting. How

man who wrote plays). "What ails you?" spoke my mis-

were two children whose names we stood me, and cried, "Yes, my poor learned were Frank (name of a man, that's 't, (a play in footvery tiny country near France). | ball) !"

The man was mighty grateful for They were searching for a (name the helpful suggestion and as soon as he learned how far Dinah was from home he offered to (name of a well known ink) there on his back. Of course I could go along too, for I was not much extra baggage and Frank and his sister followed after. The family were so glad to see us that it was not difficult to (middle name of a famous English author) with them. In fact they gave me some extra cream and that man did (name of an English-Dinab a dish of her favorite dessert (kind of people Pilgrims tress bravely. We soon saw that found in America) pudding.

### WHAT CHUNKO FOUND IN THE GARDEN



By pasting this section on a lightweight cardboard, and then cutting out each separate piece you will be able to put them together and see what it was Chunko found one day in the garden.

6. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight chamarsenal with him. There were all It happens that the moose in the re-

one Sharkey shot, so they tell me.

would have weighed in with Kid

Chocolate. Nevertheless, he brought

home the antlers and displayed them

"What are you going to do with

them?" inquired the latter. "Fasten

to an acquaintance.

them on the cat?"

Col. Hugh L. Cooper, who recently | Poe, captain in '89 and '90. Next oion of the world, recently went hunt- | was decorated by the Soviet governing in Canada. He had a splendid ment for his work as a consulting engineer in Russia, has a beautiful essorts of rifles with all sorts of sights. tate at Stamford, Conn. Anyone who has seen it wonders how Colonel gion where Sharkey hunted are really | Cooper could have spent most of the

A famous surgeon performed an op-

eration on an Eastern potentate who

came to this country, and was a bit

uncertain as to what fee he should

charge. Considering the operation, the

surgeon thought it was worth \$5,000,

but his wife disagreed with him. She

said that here was one patient who

could afford to pay more. Finally, the

surgeon took a billhead, wrote on it

merely, "The king can do no wrong,"

and sent it in. There are stories that

he got a check for all the way from

\$100,000 to \$250,000. Anyhow, it ap-

Every time I go to Princeton I real-

ize all over again what a beautiful university it is, with its Gothic build-

ings and its great campus shaded by

tall and ancient trees. Until recently

I supposed that the university must

have been founded by the Poes, but

investigation discloses that those

mainly responsible were an Ebenezer

Pemberton of Harvard, and a Johna-

than Dickinson of Yale. The latter

was the first president, although the

institution was then known as the

"College of New Jersey" and situated

at Elizabeth. It was not until Aaron Burr was president that it moved first

to Newark and then to Princeton. Nassau hall, which I believe is Geor-

gian in design, was started in 1754

They tell me that Johnathan Ed-

wards was one of Princeton's presi-

dents. I know that Big Bill Edwards

was one of its guards. He played on

two teams which beat Yale, in which

victories Arthur Poe figured largely.

The Poes appeared in Princeton foot-

and finished two years later.

pears to have been a royal fee.

a little out of his class. They seem to last ten years in another country, even

A Ray of Sunshine

belong to the lighter divisions. The | to build a \$115,000,000 hydro-electric

was the immortal Johnny Poe, and after him Net Poe and Arthur Poe. The penny arcades are doing a first-

class business in New York. It doesn't appear to be so much the depression price as a game the arcades have put in. All of them now have one of those boards where you shoot a marble up an incline and it falls into one of various holes, all of which are numbered. The management offers prizes for high scores and the players gamble on it. Crowds stand around waiting to play. The big league ball players used to spend a lot of time on this game in Florida last spring. Pepper Martin was an expert at it.

A man whose business it is to supthat people wash a lot more in summer than in winter. He declares that with the coming of cold weather the demand for towels suffers a noticeable

@. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

ORANGE or lemon sauces blend well with steamed or baked pud-

If when ironing starched pieces the iron gets sticky it is because the articles are too wet, or too much starch has been used. To remedy this, rub the iron with a cloth dipped into paraffin every time it is taken off the

When using eggs in custards, puddings, sauces, etc., beat slightly. When using them in sponge cakes, puffy omelets, etc., beat well, as it makes the food light.

To cut dried fruits, marshmallows, raisins, etc., use floured scissors. (@ by the Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service

### GAUGE AND GOUGE



Shopkeeper-I always try to gauge Customer-To see whether or not you can gouge them, eh?

### Family Tree of Twins

Enters Fourth Generation Milford, Conn.-Mrs. Clyde Meachem gave birth to twins at Milford hospital. She was a twin, as were her father, her mother, and both her grandmothers. ball suits in the early 80s. S. J. Poe Her husband's mother was also a was the first, Then came Edgar A. | twin.

conomical in that the compressed air

# · FARM ·

DISCOVERS WAY TO REDUCE EGG COSTS

### Cod Liver Oil Recommended by Expert Poultryman.

By A. R. Winter, Poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.— Better egg production, less feed re-

mortality will result from feeding the farm poultry flock cod liver of. In a test, 220 Rhode Island pullets were divided equally in two pens and started on test on October 1, 1929. Both pens were fed the same basal allmash ration, housed under similar conditions, and managed the same. They were given rape pasture yards

during the fall and cindered yards on the south side of the house during the winter months. The small hen doors were always open so that the birds could go outside the building at any time irrespective of weather conditions. One pen was fed cod liver oil and the other pen was not.

The birds receiving the cod liver oil produced 7,142 eggs from October 1 to April 1. Birds in the pen not receiving cod liver oil laid 6,061 eggs in the same period. The feed required per dozen eggs for birds receiving cod liver oil from October to the next October was 7.37 pounds. Those not getting the oil required 7.45 pounds of feed per dozen eggs. The loss in weight for birds fed cod liver oil was 210 pounds, and for birds not getting the oil 272.5 pounds.

Beneficial results are obtained by feeding cod liver oil in the spring, summer, and fall months as well as during the winter.

### U. S. Is Keeping Tab on Tuberculosis Eradication

A summary of progress in eradicating tuberculosis from poultry is being issued monthly by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The summary includes the results of inspection of poultry flocks in the 11 states doing systematic work in detecting and eradicating tuberculosis of poultry. These states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. In addition there are reports for 10 other states in which veterinarians engaged in testing cattle for the disease also inspected poultry. The report includes the tabulated results of post-mortem examinations of flocks and fowls affected with tuberculosis, as shown by clinical test,-Wisconsin Agriculturist,

### Crooked Breastbones

The cause of crooked breastbone is to be due to lack of lime and phosply towels to public washrooms says | phorous in the rations, which are said to make bone or give it strength. Others say that making birds go on the roost too young will cause the deformity. The probability is that both conditions contribute to the defect; so feed given young birds should contain a sufficiency of these elements which should be contained in most commercial chick rations.

### Fatten Before Marketing

Chickens and turkeys grow in relation to the amount of feed they consume. Large frame, good body bloom and healthy condition are essential to successful fattening. Worthless birds should not be sent to market, but should be destroyed whenever they are found in the flock. Hold the birds until they are fully feathered, if possible. Fatten all poultry for two to three weeks before marketing.

Late Chicks Handicapped

Chicks hatched after the first of May are usually a poor investment. Especially is this true of the slower maturing, heavy breeds. At this season the parasites of the chicken have had an opportunity to multiply. The chick is handicapped by becoming infested with these parasites early. An earlier hatched chick gains resistance with age before the parasites become so numerous.

### Warm Hen House Needed

Old Biddy and her tribe can help out a lot if they are provided with proper housing and are properly fed. If you want to keep up egg production during the winter you need a warm and well-ventilated poultry house. To maintain such a hen house requires tight walls, doors and windows; ventilating flues; and limited overhead space. A straw loft is an excellent way to get rid of the air space overhead and may be the means of saving many of your flock.

### Limestone Valuable Limestone grit which is rich in cal-

cium or lime carbonate is valuable and will prove a good investment. It supplies the mineral salts and feeds the lime ducts for shelling the eggs and enriching the yolk. It is responsible for stronger limbs and more rapid growth of baby chicks when regularly fed the parent birds. When bens are deprived of calcium they often draw on their bodily reserves and layer's cramp follows, as well as weakly chickens.

### Control of Depluming Mites Depluming mites can be kept under

control by the use of sulphur and grease, equal parts made into a salve, and rubbed on the affected parts. The salve should be rubbed well into the feathers in the part surrounding that which is devoid of feathers and repeated at intervals of three or four days until the trouble has disappeared. The use of nicotine sulphate on the roosts where these birds sit at night would also be of considerable advan-

### Indians Well Skilled in Art of Trepanning

Surgery, in at least one form, was an advanced art in the New world before the coming of Columbus. This was the operation for wounds in the skull, known as trephining. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, from an intensive \_tudy of the "trepanned" skulls in the National museum collections. In the Andes, he says, there were skilled "specialists" in this line who perfected their technique on corpses and then operated with extreme boldness and rather uniform success on the living. For the most part they were surgeons attending to the wounded after a battle. Doctor Hrdlicka believes that the beginnings quirement per dozen eggs, and less of this surgical art may have been brought from Asia by some of the original migrants and that it con-

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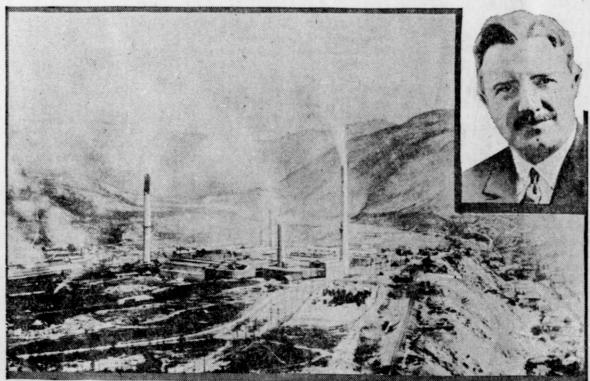
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# Do Canadian Smelters Ruin American Farms?



General view of the huge smelters at Tadanac, in British Columbia, just north of the international boundary, which Senator Clarence Dill of Washington (inset) claims are ruining American farms in the Columbia River valley with their sulphur fumes. Senator Dill says that the Tadanac smelters and those located at Trail, also near the border line, are destroying American farmers' crops for many miles around.

New York.-Fifteen hundred robot | hard at work for more than thirty mailmen went to work here for Uncle | years. And in all that time they have Sam. Unlike their brothers in flesh not lost so much as a single letter! and blood these miniature robot cou-Travel 30 Miles an Hour. riers work underground whizzing up These latest additions to your Uncle and down New York, across bridges, Sam's post office are in the form of under streets, beneath skyscrapers, metal torpedoes shot by compressed air through cast-iron pipe at a high Few of the millions in New York speed to more than fifty post office and are aware that these dynamic robot sub post office stations in New York

Robot Mailmen Now Work for Uncle Sam

The carriers which resemble long, thin, milk cans, hold between five and six hundred letters apiece and are shot by compressed air at a speed of 30 miles per hour through tubes buried about 4 feet below the street surface. The tube lines consist of sections of cast-iron piping 81/4 inches inside diameter, joined together by bell and

spigot joints. Change of direction is accomplished by casting sections at true curvatures so that the containers can slide along without reduction in speed.

Compressed air exerting a force of | duits branch off from the main line inch on the ends of the carriers is supplied by electrically driven fans or "blowers" in the basements of the post office. The air under pressure is conducted from the blowers into tanks and thence into the tubes.

Thirteen Seconds Apart. Departure of the carriers from post offices along the tube line is regulated by an electrical device timed to release the containers at intervals of thirteen seconds. Sending and receiving con-

approximately five pounds per square at each station and are equipped with air valves to prevent undue escape of compressed air in their operation. The pneumatic tubes are extremely

makes a continuous circuit of the system, very little ever being lost when the compressors are in operation. As the air is compressed at the last gate slowing up the tube on its entry into a post office, a mechanical airgate returns it to the main tube was to be

# The Desert's Price

# By William MacLeod Raine

WNU Service!

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He turned to another subject, one that had been on his mind a good deal of late, "It wouldn't be hardly reasonable to expect you to be friendly with us McCanns. Now that Matt has gone it's too late for me to fix things up. But I want to tell you how I feel When I heard of what had happened to him it gave me a jolt. At first I was worried about Wils. But while was sittin' there at the Circle Cross by his bedside, after he began to mend some, I couldn't get Matt outa my head. We were mighty close, like I told you, in those early days I kep' seein' him as he was when we frolicked around together An' there was you, lookin' the spittin image of yore mother, first savin my boy's life an' then lettin' me come to yore house an' stay with him. I'll say you made me feel like a plugged nickel, you an' yore young brother Phil. How could I go on hatin' you Starks after that? I reckon I'm a tough an' stubborn proposition, but I had to give in. No other way to it."

In her eyes swam little wells o tears. "I wish you had come to Dad while he was alive and asked him to make up. Why didn't you?"

"Because I'm a hardened old sinner h-1-bent on gettin my own way. 1 couldn't any more have come to Matt than he could of come to me. But with you it's different. First off, I can't ever pay what I owe you, not if I live to be a hundred an' lie awake nights figurin' out ways. Then, too, whenever I look at you, I see yore mother shinin' outa vore eyes." "You-loved her?" she asked, very

softly. Again he looked across the arid desert at the papiermache mountains. In the peculiar afternoon sunlight they looked like artificial stage settings. "Yes." He spoke, it seemed, rather

to himself than to her. "Was it about her you and Dad quarreled?"

"No. About some trifling thing to start with. We had kind friends to keep us stirred up. When he was for a thing, I fought it. If I wanted it he was against it. The older we got the worse it grew. But I'm through now. I throw up my hands. I quit. If there can't be friendship between us, anyhow there will be peace." "Yes," Julia agreed.

"We'll let it go at that."

"It's not that I hate you-any of you-any more. I see now there's nothing but loss in that. But I don't see how we can be friends. Dad stands between us and you. If he was alive I could go to bim and tell him how I feel But I can't do that now. I can't feel it would be loyal for us to be friends with his enemies." Her honest eyes appealed to him for understanding.

He nodded. "I reckoned you would feel thataway. Well, I'm glad we've cleared things up. The feud's off any-

"Yes, it's off," she assented. Peter did not offer to shake hands on it. He glanced at the descending sun. "I'll be hittin' the home trail,"

She turned, after she had ridden a little way, to watch him, a strong, straight-backed figure sitting his horse like a Centaur. A lump choked her throat. The sight of him carried her mind back irresistibly to her father. He, too, had been virile and purpose ful and dominant, but beneath the gnarled surface she had known him tender and loving. What a waste that his last years should have been embittered by this implacable quarrel with the man who had been his closest friend! What a loss that he should have been cut off in his prime! Surely if he had lived the breach would have

been healed. Phil was combing burrs out of his pony's mane when the cowpuncher, Red, rode into the yard at the Circle Cross and fell into the easy posture of the rider who intends to be comfortable while he stops and chats.

"How'll you swap that paint hoss for my buckskin?" Red drawled after greetings had been exchanged.

"I ain't swapping this peg pony for any other in Arizona," Phil announced

"You sure got some notion of yore broomtail; boy. I was allowin' you'd orta gimme about ten dollars to boot. Buck's no plug. I'd have you know. Mighty few brones can travel alongside of him. Seventy miles he done yesterday in the hills an' never turned

"Where was it you an' Buck broke the world's record?"

"Up in the Mal Pais-taking a New York engineer over the divide to look at Basford's copper proposition."

"Didn't meet up with any rustlers whilst you were up there, did you?" About to give a careless negative. Red stopped with his mouth open. "Why, dawggone my hide, maybe I did." he said at last. "I never thought of it till right now. We was 'way up abore Guadaloup canyon when we saw a coupla men driving eight or ten Tacas into it. I hollered, but they was a long way off an' didn't answer Mayhe at that I'm lucky they didn't hear

"Headed south, were they?" "Y'betcha! They went into this end

of the guich an' that's the last we seen of 'em."

Phil spoke his thoughts, to himself rather than to Red. "Funny they were way up there. Who could they have been? Where were they goin'? Unless they were rustlers. Wish you'd ride to the Flying VY an' tell Wils Mc-Cann what you've told me. It won't take you more than three-four miles outa yore way, an' Buck being the best traveler in the U.S. A .- "

"Which I'm bettin' my boots he is" "It'll hard" be any trouble a-tall. Tell Wils I' him at Jim Yerby's

The cowpuncher was still in sight when Julia came out to the porch. "I'll have to leave, sis," her brother

said. "Red tell von something?" she asked. He repeated to her what the range rider had said.

She nodded agreement. "Looks like you've struck a hot trail, What do

you mean to do?" "I'm going to put it up to McCann. My notion is for him an' me to drift up to Guadaloup and see what we see." "Let me go, too."

"Now looky here, Jule, you be reasonable," he protested. "This is no woman's job. You know that mighty well. We're out after bear meat. We're liable to be out three-four days. I never did see such a girl for wantin to boss everything."

"I don't, either. I'm not trying to boss this. Far as that goes I've been up in the Mal Pais before. You remember when we went hunting with Dad and stayed a week."

"Well, you're not going." "I don't want to go. I'll ride with you far as the sheep ranch. I can



"You'll Look After Phil, Won't You? He's Only a Boy."

stop there tonight with the girls. I'll tell Ethel what a nice boy you are and how kind to your sister." "I can tell her anything it's neces-

sary for her to know," he said, flushing beneath the tan.

"You might omit something on account of being so modest." He tooked at her suspiciously, re-

membering something Jasper had once told him. "I reckon you're not going to meet Wils McCann, are you?" His words struck out of her face the laughter, the gleam of sisterly malice that had sparkled in her eyes. "What do you mean?" she asked

tensely. He was ashamed of himself, sorry he had spoken. "I didn't mean that,

"Of all the mean things you could have said-" She stopped, from sheer inadequacy, then turned and walked swiftly into the house.

Phil stood a moment, frowning at the ground, then slowly followed. He had not meant really to hurt her and he could not let it stand so. He knocked on her bedroom door, was told sharply to go away, and after a

moment entered. "Sorry, sis. I didn't go to say it. reckon I was kinda peeved because you were joshin' me."

"If you think just because I was civil to him at Mesa, after he had worked his head off to save Dave

"Shucks, I don't think a thing. Noth in' to it. I just shot off my mouth Don't be sore about it. I'll slap saddles on the brones an' we'll start." "I'm not going."

It took him ten minutes of coaxing to get her to relent, Harmony restored, Phil roped and

saddled the horses. Crossing Tincup pass, they descend ed to the mesa above the Painted desert. The horses' hoofs flung up clouds of fine dust in the fringe of desolation which lay between the

mesa and the sheep camp. "I was sure enough spittin' cotton." Phil told Ethel after he had drunk two glasses of the lemonade she made for them. "Down in the basin she's certainly dry as a cork laig this time

of year." Wilson McCann had not yet passed. Ann Gifford told them, so they sat on the porch and waited for him.

Ann's attitude toward her neighbors was much changed. Her experience with them had broken the ice barrier that had dammed in her the flow of human fellowship. The manner with which she greeted the world was less hostile. Many of the kindly people who lived on the edge of the Painted desert had come to her with warm eyes, a little awkwardly but manifestly in a friendly spirit, and had contrived to suggest that bygones be by-

Through Ann's new-born faith in her fellows ran a thread of distress. She knew that the testimony of Ethel and of herself had done much to save Dave Stone. A little flare of flerce and primitive joy rose in her when she thought of it. All her life she would be glad that she had done what she had. She had been forced to risk her reputation or let him die, and she had chosen the better part. The sting of shame in it was that she did not know what the Texan himself thought of it. He had come to her that night and thanked her formally. Since then she had not seen him. Beneath his cold and grave exterior, what was his real feeling about it? She tortured herself

It was well past four when Wilson McCann rode across the mess leading a pack horse. He had not been at while his companion undid the lash Harry Lauder.

home, he explained, when Phil's messenger arrived. Hence the delay. Julia said a word to him before he left. They were for the moment standing alone. "You'll took after Phil, won't you? He's only a boy."

"I'll do that li'l thing if I can," he answered, smiling into her eyes by way of reassurance.

"Is it safe to go up there-you two alone?" she asked. "I wish you'd wait and take a posse."

He shook his head. "Can't do that. We'd be followin' a cold trail if we did. But I reckon it'll be all right. We're not allowin' to bring any rustlers back with us. Just now we're after information."

"Well, don't let Phil do anything foolish, please." Again he promised to look after the

He tightened a cinch before he made reference to another subject on his mind. "Father was tellin' me about his talk with you."

"Yes, we smoked a pipe of peace," she said.

"I'm sure glad. Far as I was concerned it wasn't necessary. I was through, anyhow. You an' yore brother have done too much for me. I'd never lift a hand against you. But it's better to have an open treaty." "If Dad had only lived," she mur-

mured, more to herself than to him, "Father can't get over that. I reckon they hated each other, but there was something between them deeper than hate. I expect Mr. Stark knows that now, if over there they know about things here. Likely their hate hurt them a lot more than they let on."

"That's what I think. Did your father tell you about how I feel?" Her deep eyes met his and through him went a thrill that quickened his pulses. His drumming heart beat the tidings that he wanted this lovely girl, so quick and vibrant with life, so passionately desirous of the fine things it had to offer-wanted to take her for his mate and spend the years of his life beside her. Yet he knew it could not be. There was a chasm between him and her that could not be bridged. "Yes. I understand that too. It's

the only way you could feel. But. . . Remember that night we rode across the desert together an' taiked about how it had got us, how it had made us tough an' ferocious an' barsh like that clump of cactus there; an' how you said it had another side, too, for from that dry waste came lovely flowers an' outa the heat came hours when the air was all rose-colored an' pink an' lilac? I've thought a heap about that, an' you sayin' it was thataway with our lives, too. It's so. . . . What I'm gettin' at is this, that if the desert makes us gaunt and hardy, if it gives us endurance and fierceness, shows us how to survive when softer folks, untrained by it, would crumple up an' die, maybe these very qualities, brought into service an' subdued to use, are the ones we've got to have to win out on this thirsty frontier. We live where we're always seein' the flash of teeth. We've got to stand heat an' drought an' hardship or get off the map. All summer my sister has been tryin' to cut the ironweed outa her garden, but

"Yes, it's tough, like the bisnaga and the cholla and the prickly pear,"

it's still there. I notice."

she agreed. "Nature gives hooks an' barbs an' saw-edged teeth to those of her children that need 'em, A mule-deer learns to go a coupla weeks without water. Same way with prairie dogs an' coyotes. If they couldn't stand thirst they wouldn't last long. No different with us. We've got to meet the conditions. But there's something born in us that stays with us. Even when we get tough as leather we're all right inside, maybe. On the dry desert things take a long time to rot. I've seen mighty tough citizens who had clean hearts when once you got to them." He laughed at himself. "I'm not gettin' anywhere, but you

know what I mean." "Yes, I do," she told him. "And it's true. They call Mr. Stone a killer, but I'd trust him anywhere. But I

wouldn't trust that Gitner." "No, you're right about Gitner. He belongs to the lobo family, I reckon. Well, I'll be movin' along."

"I don't think you belong to the lobo family, Mr. McCann," she told him impulsively. "I did once, but I've changed my mind."

Their level gazes met. "Much obliged for that," he replied in the drawl of the Southland. "I don't reckon I'd better tell you what I think about you."

Into her dark eyes there flashed a momentary panic. She drew back, her pulses fluttering. Phil called across to his companion.

"Ready, Wils?" The two horsemen disappeared round a bend in the road.

Wilson McCann and Phil Stark did not find Yerby at home. A Mexican boy herding sheep on the hillside near said he had seen him start townward in the morning.

The trail ascended steeply. The travelers left behind them the desert vegetation. The lean and haggard ocotillo, cruel of claw, no longer shared with the mesquite dominance of the landscape. Catclaw and cholla were still to be seen and occasionally juniper appeared, at first straggling and hesitant. The riders passed through a splendid grove of five oaks festooned with great clumps of mistle toe, and as they still climbed apward pines were silhouetted against the sky-

They camped far up in the hills, choosing for the location a small park where grass grew in place of burroweed. The very sky had changed its character. It had become more live, much pearer, a deeper blue. The tang of the pines was in the winey air. Phil chopped fuel and built a fire

rope and removed the cross buck from the pack horse, picketed the animals, and brought water from the spring. After supper they smoked a pipe and

"We'd ought to reach Guadaloup by nine o'clock, wouldn't you say?" Phil murmured sleepily, his head pillowed on the most comfortable spot of his saddle

"I reckon. If we get an early start." They were up before daybreak. The sun was just peeping over the ridge when McCann threw the diamond hitch with the lash rope. It was possible though not probable, that at any time they might jump up the rustlers driving stolen cattle. Wherefore they rode warily, following ridges where they could so that they could sween with their eyes as much territory as was feasible.

Guadaloup canyon opened before them after an hour or two of travel. Precipitous walls shut them into a defile, narrow and tortuous, up which they moved in single file. The soil was a red clay formation. Loose rocks strewed the floorway of the gorge, flung down ages ago from the heights above.

The trailers dismounted and studied the ground. Sure enough there had been cattle here and recently. Prints of horses' hoofs showed that they had been driven and had not strayed here by chance. This they already knew, by the testimony of the cowpuncher Red.

They followed the gulch for several miles. The walls opened out, so that the sun beat down upon the riders and baked them. There was no shade. The only vegetation showing was the creosote clinging to the rocks. Even this was scarce and stunted.

A bend in the canyon brought them to a clump of small pines. A spring emerged from a fissure in the red stone strata.

"Hold on! Let's have a look before we mess up any tracks that may be They swung down and grounded the reins of the horses. Through the red

Wilson stopped the other rider.

sand ran half a dozen tracks of sidewinders. The men moved forward slowly to the damp soil surrounding the spring. What Wilson was looking for he found. His finger pointed out a heel mark. The boot was evidently much run over on the outside and the heel badly worn. The print of the same foot was stamped also in another moist spot

below the spring. It had been made by a very large boot, "Some folks are right careless," Mc-

Cann said. "Sure are. Fellow who stomped that track is a considerable sized guy. He had ought to be careful where he writes his signature."

"If he knows what's good for him he'll write it in Mexico muy pronto." "Looks like he's near the end of his trail here. Now we're on to him he'll not last long, I'd say. They must be

holin' up near here." "Not so far away." Wilson spoke apparently without stress. "Gitner knows these mountains pretty well, I

expect.' "You think it's Gitner." Phil was startled, though the words voiced a fear that had been in his own mind. "Looks thataway. You know Git-

ner's big feet, an' how his boots are always run over at the heel." The boy made no answer. A disturbing thought had found lodgment in his mind, one so full of ill omen that the muscles beneath his heart seemed to have given way. If Gitner was one of the rustlers-and be no longer doubted it for a moment, scant as was the evidence at hand-was Jasper also one of them? The thought of it shook his courage. There was nothing admirable in his brother, nothing that as a boy he could look up to as an example. But it was a long step from worthlessness to cattle thieving. Almost the worst crime on the docket in the border land is rus-

possibility that his father's son might be guilty of it. It was precisely because of this that Wilson had mentioned Gitner's name, If the boy had to meet such a facer it was better that he should have time

tling. It gave him a shock to face the

to reflect upon it first. "This isn't yore job, Phil," the older man said presently. "You ride home an' tell Jim Yerby an' Dave Stone to meet me at the mouth of the canyon in two days. I'll stick around an' do some scoutin' till they come."

Phil looked him straight in the eve. "It's my job much as it is yours. If you thought it was my job yesterday, what makes you say today it's not? Nothing has changed, far as I can

They were both thinking of the same thing, that one of the men whose trail they were following might be Jasper Stark. But Wilson could not refer to his fears any more than the boy could, except indirectly when they mentioned

the name of the big Texan. He evaded. "This is liable to be a bigger task than I had figured. If we meet up with Gitner he'll go to shootin' sure. I reckon we need more help.' "All right," agreed Phil calmly. "You go get it an' I'll scout around an'

wait for you." McCann's brown white-toothed smile flashed. He was not getting very far with the boy. "Feelin' real cock-adoodle-do, ain't you? I'm not claimin' to be high, low, jack, and the game, but I'm some older than you. Seems to me it's my say-so."

"Afraid I won't keep my end up, so you want me to turn in my string of horses?" Phil asked, using the figure of speech of the puncher on the trail.

"No. sir, not a bit afraid of that, I've a notion you'd go through from h-l to breakfast. But like I said, this Gitner's a lead pumper. He'll have four-five fellows with him, all of 'em tough nuts to crack. My notion is for you to go back an' pick up some of a Spanish bayonet. Scrub oaks and I the boys-say Curt Quinn an' Stone an' Yerby an' my brother Lyn. You'll be back in two days if you're so h-1bent on bein' in this and we'll sure round up these birds an' tell 'em what

> "That wasn't yore notion when we started. This was to be a scoutin' party to cut the trail of these rustlers an' report what we found out." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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folk good-tempered and happy .- Sir

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Most package medicines were originally prescribed by that beloved individual, the memory of whose selfsacrificing life is most beautifulthe old family physician. Being prescriptions of merit which produced results, they survived. They became much in demand and consequently much prescribed by their originators. Perhaps the demand grew so rapidly that the old doctor found himself unable, with his limited equipment, his modest kit, to fill the need. Often he, sometimes assisted by his kinsmen or friends, prepared to meet the demand by a quantity production, that the meritorious prescriptions might receive the widespread use which their popularity justified. Then came years of toil, hardships, risks, struggles; with life's earnings and life's efforts in vested. Eventually the laboratory and the machine entered the picture, and every invention of a modern world was utilized to increase perfection, production and distribution.

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### Tradition Busy About British Mystery City

Many adventurous people sigh with

envy when they read of ancient cities her first auction sale. The items ofbeing discovered in the sands of far- fered included a number of farming off deserts. But there is at least one tools. When the auctioneer held up mystery city to be found in Britain, a long handled pitchfork, she asked says an item in Pearson's Weekly. the usual question of the wondering In the old Celtic lore of Britain there | child: "What's that, daddy?" are many references to the city of Emrys, where a Druid brotherhood, skilled in all the marvels of alchemy and ancient magic, had their headquarters. This city of Emrys is supposed to lie somewhere in the neigh borhood of Snowdon, the famous Welsh mountain. One old writer asserted that it occupied the summit of "the panting cliff" on Snowdon itself. Another writer says that it stood upon the road from the promontory of Llevn to that part of the coast which is opposite Mona" (Anglesey). The city was originally surrounded by three walls and built on an eminence called Broich v Ddinas. Within the walls were at least a hundred towers, and the defenses were 6 feet in thickness. It was in this city on the heights of Snowdon that the ancient Britons believed that many dragons were concealed, and that one of the Druid goddesses used to drive through this mystery city with dragons harnessed to her car.

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### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mike Gantenbein held a butchering bee on Monday.

Peter Straub is reported afflicted with a serious case of infection.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert spent | home. Thursday with friends at Waldo. John Jewson, J., of Campbellsport of Random Lake were business callers called on the Albert Zielicke family at Kiel on Tuesday,

entertained at the W. Sidel home on Mrs. Louis Heusler,

daughter, Anita, visited at the county Oshkosh on Monday.

Woodside made this village a pleas-

burg on Wednesday, The Herman Sabish family were spent Sunday afternoon with the Ed.

welcome guests at the E. C. Dellert Beger family near Kohler, home Tuesday evening.

at Fond du Lac Monday.

spent the week-end with her parents, Meilahn family near Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing.

visited at the home of her parents, noon at the Ben Wierman home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidel, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut and to Milwaukee Tuesday where they vis. Jackson,

children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dier- Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening inger and children of Milwaukee vis- with the Chas. Eisentraut family, ited at the parental home here last Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

the public to attend the card party, Ed. Frohman home Saturday evening.

Roman Smith of Kewaskum has 30 family. men employed in harvesting ice at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Schrauth's Pond, and will supply the Marshman and Harold and Levi Dcinfollowing with their next year needs, or were dinner guests on Sunday at namely: John Kleinhans of St. Kilian, the Gertrude Handke home at West 800 cakes; Tom Francy, 1000; John Fend. Schrauth, 1500; Joe Markert, 500; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Mike Litscher, 500, Mr. Smith will also and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. fill the old storage room at Campbell- and Mrs. Otto Backhaus at Kewassport, which will require a large a- kum, it being the latter's birthday an.

Edw. Guth was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week. Fred and John Habeck motored to

Sheboygan Monday. Gust. Plautz and family were She-

boygan callers Sunday. Hugo and Paul Specker were Ply-

mouth callers Tuesday. Anita, Agnes and Arno Plautz were

Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kilb were Sheboygan business callers Tuesday.

Wm. Miske and family at Cedarburg and Mrs. Albert Dettman, Sr. The lat-

Miss Verona Habeck visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck.

The Misses Irene and Norma Winter spent Monday evening with Miss Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege were Plymouth

callers Monday evening. Miss Margaret Habeck of Beechwood visited Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede from Plymouth called on E. Staege and fa-

mily Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fa-

mily spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter, Adeline, at

Kewaskum. Those who spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke of

Nelda Staege, and Anita Habeck, Spectacles 600 Years Old ectacles were invented about six hundred years ago.-Gas Logic.

Town Scott, Marvin, Raymond and

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller were West Bend callers on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent

Sunday evening at the Ben Woog Carl Gruendeman and Wm. Donath

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bermborn of Andrew Thomas of Mayville was Newburg spent Sunday with Mr. and

A. R. Woog attended the Northwest-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and ern Insurance Company convention at

John A. Gudex and son, Leroy, of were Sunday guests at the Rob, Zinkgraf home at Batavia. Mr. Backhaus and Earl Etta of Ke-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visited waskum spent Monday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus and son

with friends and relatives at New- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Woog and family

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Donath and son Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and son, of Fillmore spent Sunday afternoon at Henry, looked after business matters the Carl Gruendeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer and Miss Anita Struebing of Lomira family spent Sunday with the Carl

Mrs. James Heusler and son and Miss Hattie Midel of Fond du Lac Miss Mary Lamb spent Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., Maurice Eisentraut of Batavia spent sr motored Sunday with the Joe Voltz family at Mr and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer and son, Carl, Harvey and Levi Diener and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz The Elmore Mothers' Club invite of West Bend were entertained at the which will be given at Joe Markert's Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Iva ball, on Sunday evening, January 22nd. Eisentraut, Cora Marshman, Harold Lunch will be served. Admission 20 and Levi Diener spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Meilinger and

and Mrs. Geo. Hi'ler and family help. ed to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Fred Voeks at his home on

Thursday evening

Sunday with the Oliver Moths family Mr. Wletor's brother, John Wietor, at Kiel, also calling on Mrs. Chester which was held at Merrill on Wednes-Stahl, who is a patient at the St. day. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman and family of Clover Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman spent Sunday afternoon Fred Habeck and sons called on with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss

### Bride Is Killed



Traveling from Philadephia fo China and wed on Christmas to Christopher Mathewson Jr., former Marret Philips, crashed with her flying husband and was killed on their first

ders.-Los Angeles Times.

Reason Totters Men who persist in stringing the week-end from Friday until Tuesday have their weak end on their shoul-

# Nobody Loves a Policeman.

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fanous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a loyable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your

Arnold Jr., and Roger Hawig visited Sunday with Mrs. Simon Hawig

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited Sunday with Louis Ensenbach nd family at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family

were at Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, Miss Beulah and Washington Foerster J. Roltgen spent Thursday evening at the Wm. J. O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster and family of West Wayne and Miss Ar- M. Roltgen line Mertz visited Friday at the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob visited Sunday after-

noon with Leo Serwe and family at

Mrs. Peter Emmer and Roland Schaffer of St. Lawrense accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Minnie Marx, of West Bend visited Friday afternoon at the Simon and Jake Hawig homes.

Mrs. Earl Hansen of Watertown, Mrs. Fred Hunderdmark of West Wayne, Mrs. George Kibbel and daug-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler and Mr. hter, Pearl, and Miss Ruby Menger visited Saturday at the Henry Guent-

Frank Wietor and sons, Alois and Leo, made a motor trip to Merrill on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr spent last Tuesday. They attended the funeral of

### SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Kathryn Hassinger, formerly of here, is very ill. John Thill returned home after

two weeks stay at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland spent Chas Wilke.

A farge number of farmers attended the farmers meeting held at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Greshow of

Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Volland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. John Kral at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sylverius Kleinhans at Campbellsport A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Christ Mathieu last Thursday evening to celebrate her

forty-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Andrew Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and family and Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and son. Orville, of St. Kilian spent Sunday with the C. Mathieu family.

at the John Gatzke home. Under normal or favorable conditions may dairymen find that one lb. of hay and three pounds of silage are fed for every 100 pounds live weight than in winter, and the least shrinkof the dairy cow and grain in accordance with her milk production.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES ARMSTRONG Fred Guell is having a well drilled

ill with the flu has recovered. "

ited Sunday with relatives here, Rev. Fr: McKosky of Milwaukee visted Rev. J. J. Michells Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty attended the inaugural ball at Madison.

Fond du Lac Saturday.

the Patrick Scannell home Sunday.

Mr. Benson died Sunday morning.

teaching for Miss Mary Flood at Mit-

Finnegan is pastor.

ved. All report a good time.

of both teams was as follows:

L.W.

RG.

G

team will encounter the Plymouth

FLMORE

Mrs Regina Kleinbans spent the

past week with relatives at Campbell-

Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian is

Francis Mathieu of South Elmore

with the Paul Kleinhans family.

and Mrs. H. Dieringer Sunday,

mission 20 cents, children 10 cents.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Saturday at West Bend.

Rob. Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and

Miss Leona Wunder spent Monday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wun-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunger visited

Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

Miss Edna Petrich visited Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of

Beechwood visited Tuesday evening

When shipping hogs to market by

shrinkage occurs in summer rather

age is found in the spring and fall

Miss Edna Petrich visited Saturday

evening at the John Gatzke home.

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

children spent Sunday at Allenton.

spending a few days at the Al. Strueb-

team next Sunday at Long Lake.

PARNELL

P. Karosa

B. Butler

N.Herity

C R. Ninnemann

ARMSTRONG

E. Skelton

W. Skelton

G. Twohig

Connor.

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac vis-

The present week marks the close of the first semester. Mid-year exam-Vernon Kasper is employed harvestinations are being held in the various ng ice at Fond du Lac, of Mil- departments on Thursday and Friday, Mrs. C. Twohig was a guest Mr. Skaliskey visited the grades of waukee relatives Sunday. William Herbert, 86, who has been the Shorewood schools on Thursday

of last week. SENIOR CLASS PLAY FEBRUARY 16 & 17

Paul Seefeld, who has been serious- evenings, February 16th & 17th. The Farmers in this vicinity are busy regarded as one of the most humorcutting and sawing their years supply ous plays written. It tells a story all will enjoy. Speedy Marshall, just out Palmer Oldfield of North Fond du of College, with high powered motor Lac visited at the C. J. Twohig home cars and aeroplanes to play with, while evading a traffic cop, gets him-J. Welsch of Milwaukee spent the self interned in an asylum for mild mental cases. His father decides to let him stay there to be cured of his Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and child- speed mania, He meets the pretty Lois ren of Cudahy visited at the Joseph Meredith whom he has tagged all ov-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig attended pected turn, exciting action follows the funeral of Judge P. H. Martin at fast. Come and see the remainder of

Mr. and Mrs. John Scannell and their play on February 16 and 17. daughter of Rathburn were guests at CCMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

James Hargrove of Co'umbus, Ohio, Classes and Charles McDonald of Beechwood series of tests. The students typed visited friends and relatives here last for fifteen minutes on each test and and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughter, words per minute is the speed of the Patricia, visited at the LeRoy Cham- average Senior at the close of the Charles Benson is in a critical con- speed of the average Junior, some of lition at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du the records made on recent tests are Lac, following an operation. LATER- very good.

The Semiors who typed 50 or more Henry Dins entertained a number of words per minute are: Ione Schmidt, triends and relatives at his home Fri- Renetta Becker, Edith Clark and Rayday evening. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed Lunch was served. 45 to 49 words a minute are: Ray-Mrs. James Welsh will entertain at mond Kudek, Marcella Schleif and benefit card party Monday evening. Eleanore Krautkramer.

The proceeds will go to the Altar So- The Juniors who typed 30 or more ciety of Our Lady of Angels church. | words per minute are: Gladys Schleif, Miss Carrie Sullivan will entertain Fleanor Hron and Agnes Borchert. the Altar Society of Our Lady of Angel's church at a business and social a minute are: Alvin Krahn, Ruth meeting at her home Thursday after- Kohn, Earl Kohler, Robert Rosenheimer, Joseph Miller, Russell Heisler Mrs. Leo Flaherty did substituting and Sylvester Volm

### BASKETBALL

chell school last week, Miss Flood In its last two basketball games our was confined at her home in Eden high school has been defeated.

On last week Wednesday the team Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity visited went to North Fond du Lac, where Rev. Francis Finnegan at Doylestown. they were beaten by a 18-8 score. At They also attended the home talent half time the score stood 11-6 with play given by the young people of St Fondy on the long end. While Fondy Patrick's church of which Father presented a strong defense, the law of averages on shots is anything but Members of the Osceola Community working out to the advantage of our Club, their husbands and friends were team.

entertained Wednesday evening at the As for the Rosendale game, the less James Welsh home. Eleven tables of said the better. The boys forgot their Euchre were in play. Lunch was ser- skates which just about tells the en-ARMSTRONG 11, PARNELL 0 Rosendale the winner.

The Armstrong Hockey Team de- On Friday, January 20, we play game played Sunday afternoon at will be a thriller. Don't miss it. The Schuh's Resort, Long Lake. The lineup Campbellsport Seconds will play in the preliminary game,

### GRONNENBURG

Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here. R. Butler

John Scherer of Chicago is spending some time with relatives here. O. Jeske Referees: Matt Schuh and Bud O'-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with

The game was witnessed by 150 en- John Fellenz and family. thusiastic rooters. The Armstrong Math, Schladweiler and wife and son, Tony, of Random Lake spent last

Monday at the Ed. Schladweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz spent

weiler family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and sons, and Math and Joe Schladweiler and Miss Angeline Beck of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the Ed

Tuesday evening with the Ed. Schlad-

was a caller at the Frank Mathieu Schladweiler family. Rudolph Parthun of Milwaukee died Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and at his home on Sunday, January 8, Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent Sunday 1933, after a few days illness with pneumonia. He was 36 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer and On July 5, 1930 he was married to on, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dier- Miss Marcella Staehler, He was a inger of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. World War veteran, and after the war served as a mail carrier in Milwau-The Mothers' Club of the Elmore kee. He leaves to mourn his loss, his school cordially invite the public to wife and one daughter, Eunice, his attend the card party they are giving parents of Chicago, three brothers and

Sunday evening, January 22nd., at Joe 'wo sisters. Markert's hall. Five hundred, Schafs-The funeral was held at the St kopf and bunco will be played, Ad- Francis church, Milwaukee. Burial was made in the Holy Cross cemetery with Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Lunch military honors, Six mail carriers acted as pallbearers. He was a kind husband and father and a good christian.

> Those from this community who attended the funeral were: Casper Berres and wife, Jake Staehler and wife, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Staehler, Jerome Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert I ellenz and son, Sylvester, Mr. and his John Bremser and daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and daughters, Genevieve and Angeline, Anton, Joseph and Lorinda Staehler, Jake Thuesch and sons, Lawrence and Rayner; George Krell and wife of Boltonville, Herman Miller and wife of Fredonia, Mrs. Steve Dricken and daughter, Joyce, Lenora and Celesta Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klunke, Theckla Klunke, Joe Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, all of West Bend, John Staehler of Kewaskum, Frank Parthun and wife of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parthun and daughter, Gertrude, Leonard, Edward and May Parthun, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staehler, Veronica Staehler, Mrs. rail it has been found that the greater Chicago. Ragy and son, and John Scherer of

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Bend in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Eda Colvin for the probate of the Will of Sarah Van Epps, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Sarah Van Epps, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county,

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sarah Van Epps, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County, or or hefore the 6th day of June, 1933 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 2cth day of June, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated January 6th, 1933.

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# KEWASKUM STATES MAN

Friday Jan. 20 1933

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Milwaukee callers on Monday.

er children at Milwaukee Sunday. guests of relatives at Boltonville last

-A. Perschbacher and son, Myrcn, Monday

-B. W. Pitt and son, Layman, of

truck. Finder please return same to

Remmel, this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Milwaukee visited friends in the vill-

age Saturday evening -Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., last Satirday afternoon entertained the birth.

lay club at her home -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. -Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Fillmore called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. Agnes Dreher on

Bruessel were the guests of Mrs. Sar ah Werner at West Bend last week

ke of Wittenberg visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber

several weeks returned to West Bend

-Albert Haessly and daughter, Berice and Dorothy, of Fond du Lacvis--Carl Peters and family of West

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Hubert Wittman and family vis-

Jung and other relatives at Fond du erful resuts. Try it. - Otto Graf.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Nowak, daughter Leona and son Charles, were the be canned at slaughtering time to pro-

her relatives last Sunday. Milwaukee were the guests of the

John Gruber family Sunday. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bouncing baby boy. Mother and baby ege of agriculture,

are doing fine, Congratulations, -Roman Smith and crew are busily

have at least two weeks work there. -Clem Reinders transacted business

-The dance at the Opera House last Sunday evening was largely at- visit Millers' Furniture Store. tended. The music furnished by Clem Shermeister and his orchestra was njoyed by all.

-Mrs. Anna Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. the late Mrs. Otto Jokisch at Milwau. Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus kee last Saturday,

Typhoid deaths reported in Wisequaled the total of 20 reported for all of 1931 the state board of health Robert Yoost and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. announced Monday.

-S. N. Casper and family had as their guests Sunday, Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee, and Mr and Mrs. Rud. Casper of Warkesha,

-Leo Glass of Campbellsport has been appointed rural mail carrier on Auxilliary Route No. 5 out of Campnew duties last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartl and children directors, Miller & Son, to all who of Wabeno visited with Mrs. John furnished autos, and to all those who Harter and other relatives and friends attended the funeral, several days of last week.

-Mrs. Earl Donahue of Reedsburg and Leo Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels

and the P. J. Haug family. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goeden and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West Bend and the Henry Storck family of Slinger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan last Sunday.

-The regular monthly meeting of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schultz the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce near Cascade. was held Monday evening. The election of officers for the ensuing year day afternoon with the Misses Bernice was postponed until the next meeting. and Beatrice Dworschak. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Fellenz and Al. Spring of Mil-Martin on Monday a bright baby girl, waukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Arnold, after the arrival of the little Mrs. Jac Fellenz and family. daughter, wore the broadest smile in

Congratulations to the happy parents. with Mr. and Mrs Theo. Dworschak.

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Mrs. Al. Zarnkey of Milwaukee and

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and son William, Mrs. Eliz. motored to Milwaukee Saturday for

-Messrs, and Mesdames Arthur W Foch and George Koerble, who returned to Milwaukee after spending over

Milwaukes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Parker of Highland Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. of Marshfield and Dr. Alvin C. Backus and family of Cedarburg were the guests of the latter's father, Wm. F.

-Isstallation of the newly elected officers of the G. U. G. Germania will Monday evening, January 23, All members are requested to attend and

-According to reports being broad casted among high school athletics throughout Dodge county, R. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeter, of Juneau, and captain of the Juneau High School basketball team, is one of the outstanding high school basket ball stars of Dodge county.

Many people dig their graves with ted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred too late. Thousands have gotten wond-

Trybe of Wittenberg spent a few days rolls can be had for unpaid balance -Miss Augusta Backhaus, Elroy and Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milfirginia Remmel of West Bend vis- waukee, Wis., and they will advise

Livers from beef, hogs, and lamb may guests of Miss Edna Schmidt and ot- vide delicious meat for later use. If -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of boiling wated to which a little vinegar Allenton and Miss Agnes Gorske of has been added the strong flavor will Kluever at West Bend on Tuesday a tension workers at the Wisconsin coll-

-Last week Friday, Edw. E. Miller attended the National Furniture Show engaged in harvesting ice at Schrauth's at the American Furniture Mart, Chi-Pond near Elmore. Mr. Smith will cago, While at the exhibition, which is the largest of its kind in the world, Mr. Miller saw the new styles in at Chicago last week Friday and while furniture and home furnishings. He sethere attended the National Furniture lected many new pieces which will be Show held at the American Furniture shipped to Miller's Furniture Store in the near future. For the latest and best in furniture at reasonable prices

-Among those from afar who attended the funeral of the late Fred D. Backhaus, 90, which was held Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and Ralph Adolph Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schellenberg attended the funeral of Hartl and Mrs. Carrie Backus of of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Highland Park, Ill., Dr. and nsin the flist 11 months of 1932 Mrs. Alvin Backus of Cedarburg, Mrs. Ed. Koch of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs Packhaus and son of West Bend.

### CARD OF THANKS

We hereby sincerely thank all who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Fred F. Backhaus. We also desire to show our appreciation to the bellsport, Mr. Glass commenced his Rev. Richard Gadow for his consoling message, to the choir, to those who -Mrs. John Enders, Mrs. John Volk, sent floral offerings, to the funeral

Mrs. Fred F. Backhaus and Children

### NEW FANE

Mrs. John Steiber is on the sick list Mrs. Henry Firks was operated upon for gall stones Wednesday. Mrs. Glenway Ehnert entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann visited

Miss Pauline Fellenz visited Mon-

Miss Constance Dworschak and Del. town, and has been smiling ever since. Babcock of Milwaukee visited Sunday

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Wheat40
Winter Wheat400
Barley 15-34
Rye No. 130
Oats160
Unwashed Wool12-14
Beans, per lb2
Hiues (calf skin)36
Cow hides20
Horse hides\$1.00
Eggs, strictly fresh15-17
Potatoes40-50c per 100 lbs
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Five big days are planned for Wisconsin farmer this year during the annual Farm and Home Week, January 30 to February 3 at Madison. Last year over 2000 farmers attended this week's program and seventy Wisconsin counties were represented.

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# With the Wisconsin

Madison-The sixty-first legislature of Wisconsin was organized on Jan. 11, the first day of the session, with democrats in control of the assembly and with a combination of regular republicans and progressives dominating the senate.

Democrats in the assembly, holding 60 seats in that body, quickly elected Cornelius T. Young of Milwaukee as speaker, John J. Slocum of Wausau as chief clerk and George C. Faust of Oshkosh as sergeant-at-arms. All of these officials are young men. Young, who served in the last session, is 26, Slocum is 27 and Faust is 30 years of

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry administered the oath of office to 99 of the assembly's membership. Paul R. Alfonsi, Pence, was the only absentee. Cornelius T. Young was sworn in as speaker by the chief justice, and in a brief speech acknowledged the heavy responsibilities which has been placed upon his shoulders. He asked the members to "work in co-operation so that the people of Wisconsin may receive the benefit of our acts."

Senate democrats refused to barter with either republican faction and as a result all of the officers chosen for that body are republicans. O. S. Loomis of Mauston, progressive, was elected president pro tempore over Eugene Clifford, democrat, 22 to 9. Robert Cobban, Madison, was reelected chief clerk, and Emil Hartman, Madison, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership of the key committee on committees was likewise monopolized by the republican bloc. It includes Senators W. H. Edwards, Sussex, and Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, both regulars, and Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, progressive.

The election of Assemblyman Young as speaker was accomplished with the aid of 12 republican votes. Young drew 72, Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, 20, and Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee, 3, Slocum had 58 votes and Shaffer 41 in the contest for chief clerk.

Regular republicans, progressives and socialists combined trying to save C. E. Shaffer, Madison, as chief clerk of the assembly.

One of the La Follette members of the assembly has drawn a bill reducing the salary of legislators from \$2,400 to \$1,500. The assemblymen feel the legislators cannot reduce the salaries of state employes without cutting their own pay.

Relief of immediate distress was presented as the principal problem of the 61st regular session of the Wisconsin legislature in the first message by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman.

Devising ways and means to balance the budget is the primary duty of the law makers, he told them, adding that measures calling for new or additional expenditures should be held up until this is accomplished.

The governor's specific financial recommendations will be delivered in a special budget message in February. in accordance with the state budget

Early adjournment of the legislature after attention to affairs of chief concern was asked by the executive who said "it will be no time for the introduction of bills, resolutions and amendments which do not deal with our major problems."

Wisconsin will need \$25,800,000 for relief in 1933, according to a conservative estimate by the state industrial commission, the governor disclosed.

Governor Schmedeman issued a proclamation Jan. 12 requesting the judiciary of the state of Wisconsin to hold in abeyance all pending foreclosure actions and all judgments of foreclosure awaiting execution until the legislature enacted laws extending relief in these matters

The proclamation was issued while the governor was in conference with representatives of the Wisconsin division of the Farmers' National Holiday association to discuss farm relief and the possibility of a farm strike.

The governor referred directly to a bill offered in the legislature by Assemblyman Donley, Menominie, giving the courts authority to extend the period of redemption after foreclosure to three years. \* \* \*

Wets in the legislature are drafting bills setting up a Wisconsin system for taxing and handling beer if congress modifies prohibition, but democratic leaders have indicated that it would be foolish to pass any such legislation until congress legalizes beer. They share the view of Gov. Schmedeman that congress will modify in time for action by this legislature. They also believe that this legislature will get a chance to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

A legislative investigation of the state department of agriculture and markets is asked in a joint resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Ingram of Eau Claire. The resolution asks for the appointment of a joint committee to conduct an investigation because, the measure says, the department spends about \$1,000,000 annually and yet does not satisfy farmers.

Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman, demanding economy of departments of the state government, will waive 20 per cent of his annual salary.

Merrill-A kettle of motor oil boiling over on a stove caused destruction of the farm home of William Rhode, near here, and resulted in the death of Mrs. Rhode and her three-year-old son, Richard. Mrs. Rhode received fatal injuries in jumping from an upstairs window. The body of her son was found in the fire ruins.

Kenosha-A new record in litigation brought into the circuit court here was set in 1932 with 642 civil and criminal cases. Of this total, 324 cases were morte ge foreclosures.

# News of Badger State FARMERS OF IOWA

Manitowoc - Former Judge Michael Kirwan, 85, who retired from the circuit bench in 1928 after serving 30 years, is dead.

New London-The local sawmill of the Hatton Lumber company has resumed operations this week with a full crew working one shift.

Chippewa Falls-Royal Henke is to appear in county court charged with stealing 79 maple trees from a tract of land owned by Otto Lemke.

Janesville-Rock county authorities are investigating an extortion letter demanding \$5,000 received by James W. Menhall, head of the Highway Trailer company of Edgerton.

Marshfield - James Braem, 5, died from strangulation when the helmet he was wearing caught on a nail and suspended his body as he was crawling through a window in a barn.

Ellsworth - Twenty head of cattle and four horses were burned to death n a fire which destroyed the R. C. Campbell livery stable and for a time threatened the business district.

Madison - American and German

World war veterans joined in giving full military funeral service for Helmut Baurtal of Berlin, Germany, a student at the college of agriculture, who took his life by drinking poison. Madison - The Wisconsin highway

construction of the so-called "Madison cut-off" on U. S. Highway No. 51 east of Madison on account of high prices encountered in right of way negotia-Beaver Dam-B. D. Draginnis, Waertown theater owner, and Dr. Her-

ert F. Radtke, Watertown dentist, were killed here in the crash of an airplane owned by Draginnis. The plane landed in a plowed field after a nose dive. Milwaukee-The will of Ignatz Trzebiatowski, 88, diected that his estate

valued at \$50,000 be distributed among

persons who suffered losses in a build-

ing and loan company operated by his

son, Albert, who is serving a twentyyear prison term for the defalcations. Kenosha - Ruling that a bartender killed during a holdup of a roadhouse comes under the score of workmen's compensation act, the Wisconsin Industrial commission has ordered Julius Bloxdorf, proprietor of the roadhouse,

Prairie du Chien - Because he did not believe two sacks of Red Cross on Ed Brockway of the county poor re-election. relief committee with a cord wood stick. Heisz was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on an assault charge.

Madison-The Commercial National omon Levitan, former state treasurer, has gone on a temporary deferred payment plan. It is also announced that the institution has become a state bank under a new charter. Recent withdrawals reduced the bank's deposits from \$7,000,000 to \$3,600,000.

Stevens Point - Joe Heitzinger, reover John F. Kubisiak, democrat, Circuit Judge Reid has decided. Heitzinger originally was accredited with 29 more votes than his opponent. A recount gave him a margin of one vote, after which the case was taken into circuit court.

Milwaukee-District Attorney Zabel has made request of the municipal court for a grand jury to investigate closed banks of the county and the bond transactions of John L. Drew, former city treasurer. Francis E. Mc-Govern, former governor of Wisconsin, and Edward Yockey were named by Zabel as special prosecutors to conduct the investigation.

Madison-The two surety companies which bonded state deposits in the closed Capital City bank of Madison must settle in full for the deposits, which totaled \$324,456.60, the state supreme court has ruled. The surety firms contented that former State Treasurer Solomon Levican was not legally authorized to deposit more than the bank's combined capital and surplus, which was \$250,000.

Portage -- Accused in the extortion murder of Robert A. Wilson, a Kenosha real estate dealer, on Aug. 24, Victor Dominic, of Racine, was released here at his preliminary hearing. Democrat. Aided by Dominic's signature on a Sacramento, Calif., hotel register, the defense proved the defendant was visiting his brother in jail there when Wilson was forced to sign notes against his estate and was then killed on his farm near Lodi.

Ellsworth-A coroner's jury here decided that Miss Anna Rolofson, 31. came to her death from blows from a rifle barrel in the hands of Carl Torkelson, her cousin. The slaving is said to have grown out of an argument at a party on a farm near here.

Amery-A new ordinance here orders ice fishermen on North and South Twin lakes to erect fences at least two feet high and five feet in diameter around each fishing hole for the protection of school children that cross the lakes in winter.

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court has refused to reverse the conviction of John J. Bohner as a bank robber because a lower court spurned his offer to submit to a test by a "lie detector" to prove his innocence. Boh. ner was convicted as one of the bandits who robbed the Bank of Tomah of \$21,000 two years ago.

Manitowoc - Schools here had the longest Christmas vacation in many years as the result of a flu epidemic in which about 2,000 cases were reported.

# STOP TAX AUCTIONS

Groups Save Property of Their Neighbors.

Sioux City, Iowa.-Taxpayers of Forest City offered their contribution to the science of economy in government when they induced Wennehago county officials to take a 20 per cent salary reduction. At the same time those citizens prevented a sale of property for delinquent taxes.

Farmers were successful at county seats in other parts of the state in averting similar sales of distressed property.

At Logan 700 farmers jammed the district courtroom and succeeded, by an orderly demonstration, in preventing the holding of hearings on a farm receivership and a sheriff's sale of six properties. Members of the group were unsuccessful, however, in their effort to extract a promise from District Judge Ernest Miller to grant no more deficiency judgments. He told them that he was compelled to follow the law. At Tipton a crowd of twenty farm

ers assembled at the courthouse when Sheriff W. W. Christian was scheduled to sell the farm of J. A. Hayslett in a foreclosure proceeding. The sheriff was persuaded to postpone the sale. The demonstration was staged when the farmers learned that the mortgage holder had bid \$3,000 less than the commission has indefinitely postponed face of the mortgage for the property. At Le Mars, scene of the demonstra tion week, approximately 100 farmers disregarded pleas of the leaders of the farm defense council, organized to prevent farm foreclosures, that they stay at home to guard against foreclosure sales, and announced their intention of going to Des Moines to demand relief of the legislature. On their way the farmers said they intended to stop in Sioux City, where they were informed foreclosure sales are scheduled. In other counties about Sioux City it was reported that farmers were reluctant to make the trip to Des Moines because f lack of funds.

Appleton, Wis. - Three hundred farmers gathered here and prevented a foreclosure sale of the 115-acre farm of Mrs. Lillian E. Krake of Maple Creek. Mrs. Krake, a widow, operates the farm with the assistance of her minor son. The mortgage is held by her own brother, Arthur Kunkel of Manawa. The crowd of farmers booed him and his attorney when they appeared for the sale. The sheriff post poned the sale until April 8.

to pay \$4,600 to the widow of Adolph Pender, Neb .- Their announced re fusal to accept salary reductions proposed by the Farmers' Holiday association in a meeting here brought a flour were enough for his needs, Ed warning to Thurston county officers Heisz of Bell Center made an attack | that it will be useless for them to seek

Fredericksburg, Va.-Approximately 30,000 acres of land were disposed of in Spotsylvania county for delinquent taxes. About 40,000 acres, or approximately 25 per cent of the county farm bank, headed for many years by Sol- acreage, had been advertised for sale.

Killed in Plane Crash Shanghai.-Mrs. Christopher Math ewson, Jr., of Philadephia was killed, and her husband, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., suffered two broken arms, a brok en left leg, and severe body cuts and publican, was elected sheriff of Por- bruises, when the amphibian plane tage county by a margin of 13 votes | Lieutenant Mathewson was piloting en route to Hangchow crashed into the

Whangpoo river. The accident occurred on the out skirts of Shanghai as the flyer was taking off.

# G. C. Monroe, South Haven Bank President, Is Dead

South Haven, Mich.-The death of George C. Monroe, sixty-one, president of the First State bank of South Haven, followed an operation for appendicitis at City hospital, South Haven. Mr. Monroe was a South Haven chamber of commerce director.

# Father and Son Die

as Auto Breaks Ice Madison, Wis.-Clarence Hult, thirtyfive, and his son, Robert, eleven. drowned in Lake Mendota when their closed automobile broke through thin ice and sank in 35 feet of water. Hult and the boy had been fishing through

the ice.

Democrats Unseat Republican Pierre, C. D .- The Democratic-controlled South Dakota house of representatives got itself a two-thirds majority by voting to unseat S. H. Davis, Plankinton Republican, and replace him with Lynn Fellows, Plankinton

Murderer Hanged at Ottawa Ottawa. - William G. Seabrooke, murderer of Paul Lavigne, Ottawa gasoline attendant, was hanged here. the first execution in Ottawa since 1869.

Wood Wins Los Angeles Open Los Angeles,-Craig Wood, tall New Jersey professional, scored his third straight California triumph of the season in winning the annual Los Angeles open golf tournament with a 72-

the Pasadena open.

Smoke Fatal to Fire Captain Racine, Wis.-Smoke and gas from burning paint proved fatal to Fire Captain William Hanson.

Burglar Slain, Another Shot Coffeyville, Kan.-An unidentified youth was slain and Eddie Penn, nineteen, of Coffeyville, was wounded slightly by police in a pistol fight at the residence of T. R. Marshall, which officers said the two were ransacking.

Oregon Congressman Dies Washington.-Representative Robert R. Butier (Rep.) of Oregon, died of heart disease induced by pneumonia He had been ill for several weeks and unconscious for the last few days.

### DR. ALFRED SZE



Dr. Alfred Sze, one of China's ablest diplomats, has been appointed Chinese minister to Washington by the Na-'ionalist government.

### MR. COOLIDGE LEFT ESTATE TO WIDOW

### Property May Be Worth Half Million Dollars.

Northampton, Mass.-The will of Calvin Coolidge was found among his personal papers at his home, the Beeches, where he died. In a few words the simple document, drawn by the former President himself, leaves his entire estate to Mrs. Coolidge, who will be named executrix. No indication was given as to the probable value of the estate, but estimates ran up to \$500,000,

John Coolidge, the former President's son, was provided for in a trust fund estimated at \$100,000, created by Mr. Coolidge a short time after his son's marriage to Florence Trumbull. The witnesses to the will, which was drawn up when Mr. Coolidge was in the White House, were Edward T. Clark and Everett Sanders, his sectaries, and Erwin Geisser, his stenographer.

The will was filed in the Probate court of Hampshire county on the bimonthly date for presenting wills to be probated.

The will was found among Mr. Coolidge's personal papers. Mr. Hemenway and Harry E. Ross, who was Mr. Coolidge's secretary here, went to the Beeches and had a talk with Mrs.

Neither Mr. Hemenway nor Mr. Ross would venture an opinion on the value of the estate. They would not say whether Mr. Coolidge had any life insurance policies,

### Congressman, Mourning

Dead Wife, Kills Self Washington. - For months Representative Samuel Austin Kendall of Pennsylvania grieved over the death of his wife. He tried to carry on, but the loss was too great. So he killed himself. He was found dead in a big leather chair in his office in the house office building-a bullet through his head and a new pistol in his hand,

A verdict of suicide was issued after a note was found at the home of the seventy-three-year-old Republican, who served the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania

### Hundreds of Jobless

to Be Sent to Ozarks St. Louis.-Colonization in the Missouri Ozarks of hundreds of unemployed city workers by the establishment of co-operative and self-supporting communities will be undertaken by the midwest unit of the National Good Will Industries, R. W. Adair.

### Ex-Gov. McMillin

pneumonia.

superintendent, announces.

of Tennessee Dead Nashville, Tenn.-Former Governor Gov. Benton McMillin, known as the "Democratic warhorse of Tennessee," died at his home here, closing a career that included 20 years in congress and service in the World war. He was eighty-seven. Death resulted from

### Death Takes Widow of Thomas Bayard

Washington.-Mrs. Thomas Shubrick Bayard, widow of the erstwhile ambassador to Great Britain, died at her home here after a week's illness.

### Chicago Gangster Murdered

Chicago.-Edward (Ted) Newberry who had spent more than half his 35 years working in the Chicago gang rackets, was found dead by a lonely road near Chesterton, Ind. A bullet hole score of 281. Wood also won the had been fired through his head and San Francisco match play open and it was apparent he was the victim of a gang ride.

> Trotzky Reported III Istanbul, Turkey.-Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Bolshevik, was reported seriously ill at Prinkipo island.

### Bus Robber Is Slain

Kansas City.-One of two men who attempted to rob passengers of a westbound Pickwick-Greyhound bus here was slain by David Taylor of Denver, Colo., one of the passengers. The second robber then shot Taylor in the foot and fled.

Recall 8,000 Canadian Rail Workers Montreal.—Canadian Pacific railway has recalled about 8,000 workers to its various shops throughout Canada, in- and burst into flames 36 miles east of cluding 4,000 in Montreal.

### FARM AID BILLS FILED IN SENATE

### Allotment Measure Amended in the House.

Washington.-With the farm allotment bill on its way through the house, the Roosevelt farm relief program was rounded out with the introduction in the senate of companion bills designated to lighten the burden

house, Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas sponsored the measure. The first of the bills would unify

sorption of joint stock land banks by federal land banks, and would authortems at an interest rate of not more than 41/2 per cent.

ing, the new unified land banks would issue 3 per cent bonds which would be guaranteed by the government.

Farm mortgages would be amortized over a period of up to 40 years, and a three year moratorium on principal would be allowed. Of the 41/2 per cent interest, 3 per cent would be used to pay interest on the bonds, 1 per cent and one-half of 1 per cent for a re- Champion goes against a bewildered serve to cover the government guarantee of the bonds.

As a further contribution, the government would be required to subscribe \$200,000,000 of additional capital stock.

The second Democratic bill would give to federal and joint stock land banks the privilege of carrying real estate for a period of five years at the amount of the banks' investment, instead of at a recovery or at appraisal value.

It would further give to federal and joint stock land banks the right to put up real estate, purchase mortgages, and contracts to sell real estate as collateral security for bonds outstanding.

In the house the allotment bill was manhandled by logrolling members who for a time broke away from party leadership. Amendments were adopted for the inclusion in the measure of rice, peanuts and butterfats. Two of these amendments also served to eliminate from its declaration of policy the bill's cardinal principal that the allotment, adjustment of parity, whichever called, should be confined "to products ordinarily produced in such quantities as to make the prices on world markets the controlling factor in estab-

lishing domestic prices." A concerted move, recommended by President Hoover and having the approval of President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, was initiated in congress to force immediate enactment of emergency legislation to relieve business interests, either in bankruptcy or threatened with insolvency, as well as the urgency of the railroad financial situation.

### Hoover Gives Rapidan Camp to Virginia State

Richmond, Va.-President Hoover's Rapidan camp has been donated to the part of the proposed Shenandoah National park, available for the use of his successors.

Announcement of the donation was made by William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia conservation and development commission, to whom as trustee the deed was made.

# Ohio's "Phantom Gangster"

Is Shot and Captured Toledo, Ohio, - Southern Ohio's "phantom gangster," sought four years both by police and enemy gangsters, is in the hands of the law again with bullet wounds in his jaw, cheek and

The "Phantom," whose name is Robert Zwick, thirty-three, of Cincinnati, was captured here in a gun battle with police after he had wounded a policeman who tried to arrest him and a woman companion.

### Suicide Discloses

# He Had Slain Wife

San Francisco, Calif.-A few hours after T. M. Harrison, fifty-three, promoter and golf professional, shot and killed himself in a hotel here, the police broke into his home at Redwood City and found his wife dead, slain by his hand ten days ago, a suicide note left by Harrison said.

### Mother of 3, Leaving Home, Killed by Her Husband Flagstaff, Ariz.-Mrs. Charles Salas, thirty-eight, mother of three children. was shot and killed by her husband,

police said, as she started to leave their house during a family quarrel. U. S. Employe Found Slain Wichita, Kan.-Elmer E. Soderstrom, sixty, bookkeeper for the internal revenue department, was found shot to death in the washroom of the

federal building here. A .38 caliber

### Mrs. Catt 74 Years Old

pistol lay beside his body.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted suffrage leader and peace worker, celebrated her seventy-forth birthday quietly by having family. a few friends to luncheon.

### Found Dead in Burning Church Lincoln, Neb,-Adam Sassenberger, seventy-nine, was found dead in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church here when firemen were called

there to extinguish flames which were spreading through the second floor. Doctor Dies in Burning Auto Tonopah, Nev.-Dr. P. D. McLeod. Nye county health officer, was burned to death as his motor car turned over

l here

# The Fable of the Feeble Squawk

By GEORGE ADE

(@. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service. NCE there was a Parent who was so heated under the Neck-Band that he laid back nis Ears and lifted his Bristles of agricultural mortgages through the and vowed that he wouldn't stand for use of further federal aid and federal any more Rough Comedy. He had been the Angora long enough. Papa As Democratic leader of the upper was fed up. Old Reliable was ready to put on his War Paint and Feath

ers and lift a few Scalps. Of course, you have guessed the the farm loan system through the ab- Plot. It deals with the Younger Generation. Once it was known as the Rising Generation, but that was beize the rewriting of existing mort- fore it Rose to such an Eminence of gages now held by the two bank sys- Cussedness that it hit all of the High-Spots and could not be expected to establish any more Altitude Records In lieu of their bonds now outstand- without completely blowing the Lid off.

All of us know that any old-fashioned Dad who hops into the Arena and engages in a Battle with a handsome and well-groomed Hourd about 10 years old or a night-blooming Deb is licked before the Gong sounds. The Old Folks have not a single Decision in the Western Hemisphere during the for operating expenses and reserves, last Five Years. Every time a Verbal Has-Been, the result is a Foregone Conclusion.

Notwithstanding which, Mr. Grivets, still nursing the Delusion that there was such a Thing left in the world as Parental Authority, got Wallie and Edna up on the Carpet and

### proceeded to lay down the Law. Barking Words That Don't Bite.

He tried to win his Argument by making a lot of Noise. This is Faded Material. The more he vociferated the more helpless he felt, in the Pres ence of the titled Nose and the scorn ful Eye-Brow. He started out as Caesar and finished up as a mere Splutter.

He pulled a lot of new Regulations on the Offspring. For instance: No More Late Hours.

No More Using the Car Without No More Charge Accounts. Severance of Diplomatic Relations with all of the Calcimined Cuties and

desperate Hip-Toters who frequent

Hoofing-Emporiums.

No more Attacks on the Ice Box at 4 A. M. No more inviting up to the House those Jovial Acquaintances who look as if they were wanted by the Police.

No more Breakfasts served at 1 No more setting fire to the Bed

Clothes with Cigarets. In brief, the Program which Mr. Grivets outlined with scathing Diction contemplated a Return to Sanity. Sobriety and Simple Living, with an incidental Endorsement of the Cool-

idge Doctrines of Economy. After he had just about talked himself hoarse without getting any Results except a few pained Looks. Edna took a long Pull at her Cork Tip and said: "Well, Pop, you are barking very well this Morning, but you haven't spilled anything except a Lot of Words. You must have been commonwealth by the President, who brought up back of a Barn or Some expressed the wish that it be made a Place like that. I never saw such a Doodle Heck. The Jaws keep moving and it sounds like somebody saying Something, but the Whole Thing is just Gooseberry Marmalade. As an Orator you are a total Bust. Just a Wibble, that's all. I advise you to wash up and get off the Lot."

Hot Zizzer Obtains New Coat. "And if this Pickle Juice you are serving is meant for your perfectly wonderful Son, you can deliver my Share of it to some Poor Family. spoke up Walter. "What a Fibgrottie you turned out to be! Standing there, right on top of a Rug, and trying to tell me how to loosen a Parachute and make a Jump. Boy, I've got Medals and Speed Records that you never even read about. You're just a Man that lives up at our House You're what we have to explain to our Friends. You are just the Scale on our Family Tree. We have a right to be annoyed by you, but were not because you are the unfortunate Victim of Flannel Pajamas and too much Cereal Food. You have the Boobitis. which means that there is no Circula-

tion above the Adam's Apple." "For the first time in the History of the World, the Grivets Family is making the First Page," suggested Edna. "Wallie and I are putting it over, in spite of you and the other Handicaps. We are crashing into Swell Dumps where You and Ma couldn't break in with a Jimmy. We are a couple of hot little Zizzers and you ought to be rooting for us instead of trying to check in before Midnight. Why, the Bambinos we travel with don't get their Eyes wide open until about 11 P. M."

"What's more," chimed in Wallie.

en-down Taxi is just a Giggle. If you wasn't such an Oof, you wouldn't expect two Headliners to travel around in an old 1931 Model. Why don't you come out of your Doze and buy each one of us a Racer-something Snappy

with real Lines to it?" "You want something that goes with a Raccorn Coat." suggested Father, trying to be Sarcastic.

"The Raccoon Coat is about six weeks out of Date," replied Son, with a weary shake of the Head, suggesting that Dad was an incurable Yap. "I have just ordered one made of Manchurian Spotted Fox It will make all the other Laddies burst into Tears and I am getting it for Four Hundred Bucks."

"Europe will have all of the War Debts paid before you earn that much Money," said Mr. Grivets. "You talk about Four Hundred Dollars as if it were Something to be picked off a Bush. If you don't mind, I should like to have you two Biras of Paradise remember that I do not get my Money at a Pump. I am just an old Frazzle, brought up under the Prehistoric Conditions of the Mid-Victorian Era, but if I didn't get out and rustle a new Bank Account every week, you would starve to Death before Spring. Having attended all of the Movies, read all of the Books, and seen all of the Plays, you are now making a Frantic Attempt to make all of the other Sheiks and Shebas look like Second-Raters from Pokeville. The only reason I am so interested in your Criminal Ambitions is that I am supposed to finance all your delightful little Expeditions into the Underworld. Sometimes I wonder what the Finish will be. Probably your Mother and I won't live to see it."

### Fooling the Slickers.

"Oh, many Pishes and a couple of Tushes!" exclaimed Edna. "Any poor Gillie who expects his Daughter to braid her Hair down the Back and play the Cottage Organ in these hoopla Days, doesn't deserve to have One. What would you rheumatic Relics do these Days if you didn't have the Young People to talk about? And did you ever stop to think that if we stayed home Evenings and played Authors, Crokinole, Jack Straws, and Tiddledy-Winks, all the Saxophone Players would be out of Work, and there would be a lot of Suffering?

"We are the busy little Life-Savers of this transitional Period. If it wasn't for us, the Earth would have a Crust on it. A lot of you doddering Dummies who are sticking around after your licenses have expired ought to be tickled to Death to pay the Expenses. We are giving you real Entertainment, but the Trouble is you are not keved up to it. It is too bad that we find in our Cities so many small-town Rubes who got in by mistake. We'd love to take you and Ma with us if you could keep up and maintain the Pace and exhibit some Class, but its no use trying to show you any Touches of High Life, because neither one of you is gaited to be a

Stepper." "The Situation is clearing up somewhat," said Mr. Grivets. "I can begin to see that your Mother and I are wholly to blame. Either that, or we should have sent both of you to the

Reform School about Ten Years ago." "You old Wickies and Diladads make me plumb tired " said Wallie. 'Whenever several of our typical Parents get together these Days, they sit in a Back Room licking up Scotch guaranteed to be a Week or Ten Days' old, and worrying for fear that the Young People are not getting a good Quality of Gin. Those who haven't Fallen Arches still try to Dance and most of those not running for Office seem to be making a Joke of some Good Law. And yet they are always roasting us Kids. You are a lot of

Jabbernowls." "What's a Jabbernowl?" "I don't know. I'm simply trying to protect the Author. He writes his Stuff at least a Month before it is printed, and of course, any Juvenile Slang that he put in would be out of date, cold and discredited before the Time of Publication. So the only Safe Plan is to coin a few Words which mean Nothing and put them in and then the Slickers may think that he

they have not heard." This unexpected Reply put Father on the Ropes. By the time he recovered, the two Moderns had picked his Pockets, cranked up the Bus, and started for a Nice Place known as

has dug up some New Ones which

The Purple Bulldog. MORAL-As long as it does not really interfere with any Arrangements made by the Children, why not let the Old Fogies rave?

# Relics of Old Frontier

A dismantled station of the "pony express" at the mouth of Echo canyon in Utah, has revealed a cache of frontier relics. When the structure was built, in 1853, pockets were left in the wall for keepsakes. The last pocket contained a \$5 gold piece dated 1847, a letter from a son and daughter to their parents, an eastern girl's letter to her pony rider sweetheart and an "this loud yelp about using that brok- express rider's gun case.

# King's Verger to Retire; Has Served Sixty Years

ham church, is retiring on a pension granted by the king after 60 years of service with royalty. He has shown probably nearly half million people fro. all parts over the beautiful church, with its solid silver altar table and pulpit, precious

plaques of past members of the royal For 44 years he has held the position, and was known to nearly all the

stones, and memorial windows and

crowned heads of the world. Before becoming verger Mr. Crisp was an attendant at the skittle alleys at Sandringham house, where kings and emperors used to play. He re-

Need Wide Spread

Hotel Guest-Table ready for a party, eh? But why have you set the plates and tableware five feet apart? Proprietor-It's an anglers' association dinner and we always like to give each guest room to tell his fish stories.

John Crisp, the verger at Sandring- | marked in connection with that work: "I have picked up the pins (skittles) for nearly all the monarchs of fifty to sixty years."

> and probably the oldest employee of the king, who is now pensioning off his workers at sixty-five. Mr. Crisp is rather sad at retiring, and feels the wrench after so many

He is seventy-three years of age,

years' service. He will also receive

the national pension and the many ad-

vantages the king so generously gives to his pensioners.-Montreal Herald.

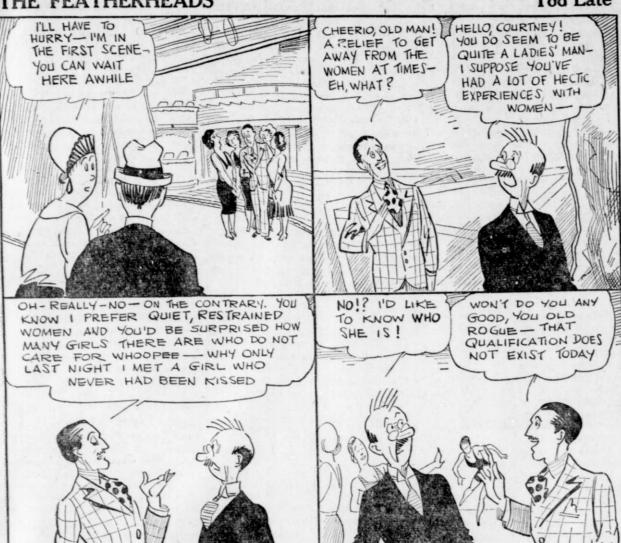
### Amethyst Long Prized The Roman empire has left an in-

delible record of the esteem in which the amethyst was held. Julius Caesar was the proud possessor of a collection of the finest specimens of these jewels, and later, after his assassination they were used as a badge of honor, when the Roman senators were privileged to wear amethyst pins in their togas as a sign of their high

# OUR COMIC SECTION

### THE FEATHERHEADS

Too Late



TERRIBLE

"Oh, Heavens!"

"Now what's happened?"

with my step-ins and I can't tell them

THE PRETTIEST

"Who is the prettiest girl at the

party, Jack? I'd like to look at her."

ror."

"Well, trot out the old pocket mir-

Mechanistic Perils

"Machinery is making it harder for

human beings to survive," said the

"Yes," answered the police officer.

"I have observed it especially with

Missed Something

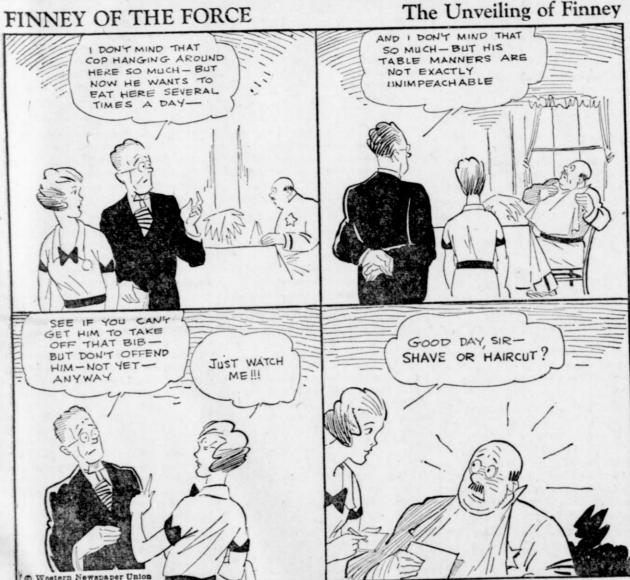
"An' what's more, I ain't 'ad a day's

"Lor lumme, what on earth d'yer

find to talk about?"-Everybody's

automobiles and machine guns,"

illness in me life!"



JUST THE SAME



"Congratulations! I hear you're going to be married soon." "No, it's all aff." "Congratulations."

### MODERN



Helen-I'm afraid you can't support me in the style to which I have been accustomed. Harry-Well, styles are always

changing, aren't they?

Or a Genius Wife-Have a look at the cake I dec-

orated for my birthday party. Don't you think my sense of design is won

Husband (counting the candles)-Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible,-Tit-Bits.

One Loses Distinction First Hobo (surveying stream of pleasure seekers)-l 'ates 'olidays. Makes yer feel common when nobody se't workin'.—London Opinion,

### PLEASURE



went out with a fella named Verne. And had fun for which they had yearned,

Now they're writhing in pain, Were they struck by a train? No! they bathed at the shore and got burned.

# DRAWS NOTHING SOBER



"Jack's a good artist, but too much of a sport. Why doesn't he draw a sober picture?" "Because he never draws a sober

# SLEPT IN THE OPEN AIR



"He's a great advocate of sleeping in the open air, eh? What does he do?" "He's on the police force."

# Humor

Current

A TYPICAL AMERICAN?

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income?" And he replied:

"Oh, about half for the car and the house; another half for food and clothing and a third for miscellaneous things."

"But that means your outgo is a third more than your income! "That's right-that's what I spend." -Atchison Globe.

### IT'S COMING TO THAT



"My wife just showed me another gown she wants me to buy her, but I just can't see it."

"Well, if it's that bad, I wouldn't buy it for her, either."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch "Why don't you give your new oungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn,

and a lot of others." "That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it. I'll name it 'All Inn."-Florida Times-Union.

### Try Horse-Chestnuts

One day in the British museum t guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat sales man interrupted with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would

they feed a gink like that on-ham and eggs or hay?"-Washington Labor

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examina tion question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow leared and he wrote:

"1492-none."

### Oof! Plump One-In the bus this morn

-Der Lustige Sachze.

to get it .- Tit-Bits.

ing three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One-Did you take them dear;

In the Red-"What is a debtor, dad?" "A man who owes money." "And what is a creditor?"

### Equipped for Travel

Which animal at the zoo ought to be lowed to travel at lot? The elephant, because he has such large trunk,

"The man who thinks he is going

### ON HIS LAST LEGS



"So the revue producer is going into pankruptcy?" "Yes, he's on his last legs."

### Ain't It the Truth?

Client-I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50,000 to fight the case. Lawyer-As your attorney, I assure you that you will never go to prison with that amount of money. "My new gown's gotten mixed up

### Logical Enough "My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me."

"How is that?"

night.

"They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."-Venice Gazzettino Illustrato. All Together, Now

### Casey's wife had been presented with twins, and Casey was asked if they didn't make an awful row at

"Well," he said, "not so bad. You

see, one howls such a lot that you can't hear the other" Must Have Been Somebody

Mr. Pester-Yes, my love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of Providence. Mrs. Pester-Don't excuse yourself.

### It was many acts of improvidence. Giggles, Only "Do you suffer giddiness?" a doctor asked a middle-aged, vinegary-looking

woman patient. "No, I don't," came the snappy re-"I'm a respectable married woman."-Tit-Bits.

### All the Way Back "Jones went to the woods in Maine to get back to nature."

"Yes, he got shot by mistake for a deer and was buried yesterday."-Boston Transcript.

# Snow Togs Gay With Color and Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IO, HO, ho! Who wouldn't go, up on the hill top far, far away? Come on up, the snow's fine. Let's go! Whether we be snow-faring fans or among those who elect to join the style

parade under sunny skies "where summer spends the winter," the "what-towear" problem is ever with us. So let's spend a few moments in confer ence with Dame Fashion and see what she has to say upon the subject. To begin with those who skate and

ski and toboggan and frolic in the snow are expected to follow as meticulous a style program as does milady who promenades along sun-warmed beaches or dances to the rythmic sway of waving palms under tropic starry

A most important lesson which fashon teaches is the value of color-flam boyant, audacious color, if you please. A formula for color which the smart set is adopting enthusiastically for winter sports outfits is gray for the basic color with accessories in a riot | of brilliant greens, blues, reds and or ange tones. Over a swanky gray cos tume consisting of trousers in dark gray with a tuck-in sweater in lighter tone, the neckband and wristbands knitted in vivid stripes, she who skates wears a patchwork suede jacket, in lumberjack fashion, which startles the eye with its vivid coloring, being formed of swatches of blue, green, red and vellow suede sewed tegether in erazy quilt fashion, with enough gray suede worked in to relate it to the gray of the sweater and trousers with which

it is worn. It does not look its high color in the

DINNER JACKETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

flock of cunning dinner jackets equals

a whole wardrobe of evening clothes.

Which goes to show how practical

fashion is growing during these days

when economy is correct form wher-

ever we may go. The model pictured is

in black and white velvet. Gold or sil-

ver-spangled velvet would make up

very prettily after this fashion. The

list of fiattering dinner jackets in-

cludes some very dainty fantasies

made of choice lace either black or

in ecru or fiesh tints. Worn over black

velvet or crepe dresses they transform

the formal gown into a costume tuned

to the semi-formal dine or dance hour.

The flair for sparkle is reflected in

Hatback Is Need

The strong popularity of the Vic-

torian coiffure that sweeps all the

curls to the back of the head makes

the elevated hatback practically im-

which are sequin covered.

worn by the young woman playing icehockey in the picture could be seen in the original it would certainly qualify as being plenty colorful. The trimbuttoned and belted jacket is of bright red corduroy. It is lined with natural chamois. The skirt is of rich green suede leather. Its buttoneddown-the-front fastening is the last word for sportswear.

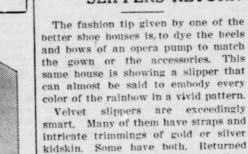
Included among timely suggestions for conservatively smart snow suits are types such as the model shown to the right in the picture. It is made of navy gabardine which is so generally worn, it has become almost a tradition in the sports realm. Variety is afforded by the plaid lining which is woven in flaming colors.

The commendable thing about modern winter sports togs is that no matter how pictorial they may be they

never sacrifice the practical. The sportswoman who knows her fashions never thinks of wearing a jacket or blouse which does not fasten with a metal slide or some such arrangement. That is, if she be not in trigued with some other equally as dependable a gadget such as, for instance, the new fastening created by Schiaparelli which slips small wooden knobs through leather thongs. A row of 'em is warranted to "doll up" any ski or skate suit to the snow queen's taste. Howsoever to do the trick withont ostentation you will please to note the pullover blouse pictured above in the group, which fastens with a metal slide at the back of the neck. The collar and gloves are striped in pale

blue and brown. picture, but if the skirt-and-jacket suit @ 1932. Western Newspaper Union.

### GOLD AND SILVER SLIPPERS RETURN



slippers. A new note is a combina tion of the gold and silver. The brocades are very smart. They are trimmed with the gold or silver kidskin. Some houses are showing a trim of opaque kidskin. There are satin and moire combinations to be had and crepe slippers to be dyed.

to favor are kidskin gold and silver

### One-Sleeved Gowns Are Latest Freak in Paris

Two sleeves do not make a dress. Paris couturiers are striving to persuade their clients that one is quite sufficient.

However bizarre may be your mental picture of a one-sleeved gown, in reality the creation is sometimes effective. It's smartest, however, when applied to jackets.

These leave one arm covered with a fabric contrasting with the fabric of the dress sleeve. The armhole of the "missing sleeve" is trimmed with feathers, the other with fur.

### Sequin Capes

A shoulder cape of sequins on black net or chiffon is charming worn with a simple evening gown. They can be the dazzling little capelets and jackets bought separately to wear with different dresses.

### Plaid Velvet

Plaid velvet bags with scarfs to match are gay and pretty to wear with your dark fur coat or with a solid color wool dress.

# Notes on Style Gathered at the Source

wrap, dress and accessories. White with turquoise blue is a new

and fashionable color combination. Bateau also square necklines are appearing on the new resorts costumes. An important blouse fashion is that of dark top with light jacket and skirt.

Schiaparelli's knitted hats are in-

It's white for evening, including | Ribbon loops are starred in several collections.

Matelasse woolens are decidedly new and smart. The shine has been taken off the

fashion surface this fall. Paquin coats are, as usual, lavishly trimmed with fur, particularly fox.

Fashionable women of Paris are wearing their hair in a bang-but dorsed by smart young things around bangs of jewels.

# employed of Oakland, Calif., has

JOBLESS LIVE IN PIPES

been established along an estuary where large concrete pipes have been piled. There is a pipe for each one of the fifty men, and with one end covered, the tubes, six feet long, and almost as large in diameter, provide fairly adequate bedrooms.

The tide regularly brings in wood for the community fires, and the men take turns "rustling" provisions and doing the cooking.

### Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't orinarily take to medcines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, oncentrated food.

It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act nor-

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Yet There Would Be "Kicks" Who would not willingly pay the income tax on a million dollars?



Attention, Gentlemen!

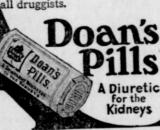
A clean shave is half the secret of good looks in a man.

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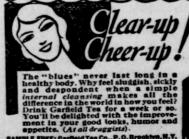
# Miserable with Backache?

### It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.







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As announced recently and due to the fact that times are pietry haid during this period of depression, we are offering the Kewaskum States nan 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 fitteen menths-reguar 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 Fager at this amazing offee.

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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.



half mast for 30 days in honor of Calvin Coolidge, who now sleeps with his forefathers on a Vermont hillside. Photos show, left, Flag at half mast on the Library of Congress with the Capitol in the background; center, Body of the former president lying in state at the church in Northampton, Mass. Right, President and Mrs. Hoover arriving at Northampton to attend the simple ceremony which marked the funeral . , , "as Calvin would have liked it."

# p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible with- 3 out 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.

# Horses

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CONFUSION AT WASHINGTON

We hope this is going to be the last me that it will ever be possible for hold-over congress of "lame ducks" make trouble and confusion in the national government.

The people voted last November to change a Republican President for a was 40 to 15. Democratic President, and to put a consult with the man who is going to gency and that it had served its purbe President after March 4th.

the new President and the new Con- strongly against the maintenance of gress take office in January, with no the school. He opposed the school on lame duck session of Congress be- the grounds of economies are necese no delay on the part of the others, the school. most of whose legislatures are meetthis importan change

very young children to enjoy music ment was misleading. are included in the circular, Songs and "I will tell you about the butter and residents in Wisconsin.

RURAL NORMAL LOSES

The Fond du Lac County Board by a vote of 32 to 22 last week Friday refused to re-instate the County Rural Normal School. The vote last Nov.

Principal E. L. Mendenhall of the large Democratic majority in each Rural Normal, strongly urged that President until March 4th and the of same, Attorney T. L. Doyle of Fond at Long Lake. Congressman elected in 1930 remain du Lac voiced the objection. During in office also until that date. As a re- the heated debate between these two sult we have the spectacle of members men, Principal Mendehall referred to of one party in Congress consulting Attorney Doyle as a "utility and corwith and looking to the White House poration lawyer." Attorney T. L. for guidance, and to members of the Doyle charged that the rural normal other party turning to New York to system was the child of the war emer-

We have never seen a more tangled | Supervisor J. H. Kleinhans of Campmess than this. It will all be changed if bellsport was one of the most active thirty-six states ratify the Twentieth member of the board who opposed the Amendment to the Constitution, which retention of the school. It was through is now before them, This would have his efforts that the board voted so tween election and the new session. sary and that the courthouse is no y states have already ratified this a- | ferred to the November vote that the | guests, endment, and certainly there should rural districts were strongly against

pose and outlived its usefulness.

Referring a petition asking for Some simple songs and games which cream and other products of the farm." are helpful to mothers in teaching Mr. Kleinhans charged that the state-

Rhythms for the Child in the Home, eggs," he said. "The money goes into which may be obtained from the Wis- salaries, the principal gets \$3,500 annconsin college of agriculture at Madi- vally, his assistant \$2,100, the demon- for a carefully managed woodlot. If power is required. son. This booklet will be sent free to stration school teacher \$1,575 and the the farm requires 20 cords of wood, singer \$1 800."



The above picture shows Alex. Uttendorfer (center, Sheriff Jos. Kirsch of Washington County (11 ht) and Sergeant M. F. l'on of Milwaukee.

are ill with the la grippe. Vincent Calvey attended the dance

Earl Henning and Miss Dehlia Cal-

the highway on Monday, which great- time.

ly improved same. Dairyman magazine canvassed Rural Route No. 5 last Saturday.

Both, Long Lake and Round Lake with her brother, Gust. Tunn, at are furnishing great sport for the young people's skating parties.

ral mail carrier, made his first trip Sunday evening. on R. D. 5 Monday morning.

stead of Mrs. Oscar Hornburg being | evening last week, sick it should have read Mrs. Richard | Elton Schultz spent several nights Hornburg. Beg your pardon.

George Sholtz family at Batavia, and Harold, were pleasant callers at the all were business callers at Adell, Wm. Klabuhn Jr., and Sr., homes Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Mil- Sunday evening.

er of Sheboygan were week-end visit- and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were ton Seifert. Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Dehlia

and son, Kenneth,

Gordon Raymond and Mr. Schuer- Klabuhn, Jr., and Sr., Sunday. and making wood.

mother, Mrs. Anton Seifert, were Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. pleasant Wednesday evening visitors Ketter and family, John Ketter, Mr. with Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family Leidke and son will visit a week at and Ed. Marquardt. The occasion bethe home of her parents here

Paulie Seefeld was taken very sick versary. At 10:30 a delicious lunch the past week, He had assisted at his was served by the Mmcs. Klabuhn, home butchering during the day and Sr., and Jr., and Mrs. John Oppermann. in the evening went to the barn to do chores when he became ill. A doctor and Rev. Strohschein were called Flu and pneuomia was the cause. We are Charles Tillman of Grafton is spendpleased to state that the patient is ing some time at the Nic Hammes doing very nicely at this writing.

The Evangelical Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent last Charles Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klug and family, Benson, which occured at the St. Ag- Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade nes hospital at Fond du Lac on Mon. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and day morning. He was taken suddenly Mrs. Joe Schiltz. ill while skating with a number of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son, his companiors at Long Lake. Death Elroy, and Martin Rosbeck of Milwauwas due to ulcers of the stomach, Mr. kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. House of Congress. But under the the board reconsider its action of last Benson was 21 years of age. The Ben- Herman Rosbeck at Knowles. constitution Mr. Hoover remains November and vote for the retention son family own a farm and cottage

### COUNTY LINE

the Otto Hinn home Thursday. Mrs. Otto Hinn and son, Edward, spent Thursday at West Bend,

home Saturday evening.

visited Sunday evening with Mr. and church. Rev. Schiltz was a cousin of We understand that nineteen or twen- place for the school children. He re- Mrs. Wm, Klabuhn, Jr., and their Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Steve Ketter and family received the

thirty acres will be needed.

Wm. Odekirk was a Kewaskum call-

week with relatives at Barton.

vey attended a show at Fond du Lac' the M, Weasler home Tuesday evening. Ed. Marquardt is employed at the

An agent advertising the Hoard's business callers at Fond du Lac last Saturday Mrs. Mary Ketter spent several days

> Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter called

Leo Glass, our newly appointed ru- on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner last

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke were We erred in our last writeup, In- callers at the Wm, Klabuhn home one

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son, ously ill at his home at Beechwood, Clarence visited Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An- callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Ketter and Mrs. Julia Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Graepe and faand Vincent, spent a very pleasant mily of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Arday last Wednesday visiting at the nold Butzke of Waucousta, and Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. William

man purchased some timber land from Those who spent Friday evening at Fred Kutz, and a sawing machine the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klafrom George Meyer. They are now buhn, Jr, were: Mr, and Mrs. John busily engaged in cutting down trees Oppermann and family, Wm. Odekirk, Miss Alma Koch, George Buettner, Mrs. Alvin Leidke, son Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter, Mr. and ing Mr Klabuhn's 27th birthday anni-

more prosperity to the farmers. Board Bill failed to do.

### EAST VALLEY

tolled the sac news of the death of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. Tillman and daug. hters, Bernice and Gertrude, of Graf-

ton and Ambrose Thill of Saukville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Henry Oppermann was a caller at Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, Mrs. Adam Roden, John Schiltz and Miss Erma Homeyer of St. Mich-Mrs. William Vorpahl spent Tues- aels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen of day with Mrs. Martha Staege and fa- here, Jerome and Celia Schiltz and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fa- with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, The mily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ot- latter were accompanied home by Mrs. Peter Schiltz, who will spend some Quite a number attended the house time with her son, Jacob, at Milwauwarming at the William Klein, Jr., kee, and also attended the funeral of Rev. Father Schiltz which was held

sad news of the death of Mrs. Ann gasoline and steam engines is defined Horsepower the term used in rating Nagan, a sister-in-law of Mr. Ketter. by engineers as the amount of energy the retention of the school, in which Those from here who attended the which can do 550 foot pounds of work the man. When the writer was the amount of energy which can do 550 foot pounds of work the against the Glass Bill, largely befuneral at Kaukauna Saturday were: a second or 33,000 foo; pounds a min- a member of the House about twenty Steve Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe ute. Applied to a practical problem in Stahl, Mrs. William Vorpahl and Law- handling grain, it would mean that if 550 bushels of wheat or 33,000 pounds, Committee of that body. He will be body. There is no telling at this writis to be elevated one foot in a minute, Two-thirds of a cord of wood an one horsepower is required. If it is to acre a year is a reasonable average be raised 20 feet in a minute, 20 horse-

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# WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

(By Miclael K. Reilly, M. C.)

accede to the Presidency, but we have ing, credits and money, one surviving Vice-President, the pic- Just now the new scheme that is

Congressman was about to finish his to be true. man's act.

tor, being only thirty-five years of system under which we have got along ator Robert M. La Follette, who is that our governmental machine creaks thirty-eight years of age. The new at times, but we are always pretty youngest Senator in the United States patching the leaks and mending the Senate, but he has also had the honor cracks as fast as we discover them. of being the former Governor of the And, we have a notion the old ma-State of Georgia,

This is probably the first time in few hundred years yet. many, many years that the baby mem- , It doesn't do any harm, however, asber of the United States Senate could | we see it, for people to talk about betadd to his title that of former Gover- ter systems and why we ought to have

nor of his state. the present week on an emergency re- aim, even if they never reach it. lotment Plan of farm relief.

This bill constitutes the last legislative attempt to relieve agriculture. It was a non-partisan measure being

on both sides of the aisle. been attempting to do something to cent, which is as follows: tion would bring better prices for the

farmer's products would help the 25 to 271/2 cents per hour. purpose of increasing the prices of ers 40 cents per hour. agriculture products and bringing

This piece of legislation is now generally conceded to be a failure, and the bill passed by the House this week is intended to do what the Farm

Of course, both bills constitute experimental legislation, that is legislating along the lines that our country has never followed before, at least, as far as, agriculture is concerned.

But times are changing: conditions are changing. This country today is up against a condition and not a theory, and it is not a question any longer as to what has been the legislative history, but rather a question of what must be done, whether consistent or not with our past, in order to save not only agriculture, but also all kinds of industry in this, the worst depression, our country has ever known.

The bill now goes to the Senate, but t is said that no matter what the Senate does it will receive the veto of President Hoover. It is rather difficult to understand how President Hoover, having signed the Farm Board Bill. can veto the farm relief bill, passed by the House this week, unless he would do so on the theory that it is unworkable. The only question in the writer's mind about the farmer's bill passed a snag in the Honorable Hughie Long, by the House during the past week is the new United States Senator from whether or not it is workable.

The Senate spent the past week on the Glass Bill, providing for the amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, with the end in view ofpreventing Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Monday morning at the St Sebastian future bank failures, such as we have experienced in the past, and providing for a more careful supervision of National Banks, by the Federal Reserve

Senator Glass of Virginia, the authyears ago, Senator Glass was Chairman of the Banking and Currency either Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate in the next Congress or Secretary of the Treasury.

age and still going strong,

# THE LATEST CURE-ALL "TECHNOCRACY"

In my last letter I mentioned the when things are going badly, for peofact that now that former President ple to want to change everything. Coolidge has passed into the great Whenever we have any serious econbeyond our country has no former omic troubles there is always a crop of new schemes to set everything right Of course, Vice-Presidents do not again. These schemes usually involve cut much figure nowadays, unless they a complete change in the form of our are lucky enough, as Coolidge was, to government and our system of bank

turesque, Charles E. Dawes of Chicago. getting a lot of attention is called While the country has no former "technocracy." The idea seems to be President and only one former Vice- that there is so much technical energy President if has a long list of former available and the technical people Mistresses of the White House still in know as much about how to use it, this land of living, Mrs. Preston (for- that we ought to turn the government mer Mrs. Grover Cleveland) Mrs. Har- over to engineers and let them run rison, Mis. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. the country, We understand that ev-Wilson, Mrs. Taft and now Mrs. Cool- erybody would have to do a little idge are all living and reported to be work under technocracy, a matter of perhaps three or four hours a day Last Sunday, Washington and the once in a while. But everybody would whole country was shocked by the re- have plenty of time to go fishing, or port that Congressman Kendall of attend the movies, and plenty of mon-Pennsylvania had committed suicide in ey with which to enjoy his leisure, if his office in the House building. The what the technocrats say turned out

fourteenth year of service in the One part of the scheme is to use kilo-House. The Congressional tradegy of watt hours instead of gold for money. last Sunday is the first time that any Money is to be based on units of enmember of Congress has seen fit to ergy produced or consumed. This terminate his life in the House Office strikes us as a pretty good idea in Building. Financial difficulties and some respects but we know some men perhaps his recent political defeat who would starve to death if they were responsible for the Congress- ere only paid in proportion to the en-

ergy they spend on their jobs was sworn in as a member of the dea that the people of the United United States Senate, former Gover- States, or any important part of them, nor Russell of Georgia, who now be- are ready to scrap the system of govcomes the baby United States Sena- ernment and the economic industrial age. This title, ever since his election pretty well. We all know the present four years ago, has been held by Sen- social structure has its faults, and Senator from Georgia is not only the earnest and usually prompt about chine will run along pretty well for a

them. The best ones we know any-The House spent the greater part of thing about have perfection as their

### SALARY CUTS MADE IN HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Chairman M. V. Adkins of the Fond du Lac Highway Commission last ies in that department for the ensuing For the past ten years, Congress has, year will average from 10 to 15 per

relieve agriculture, for the reason of Highway Commissioner \$2,100, pathe general belief that the farmers of trol superintendent \$1,800, foreman for the country were not getting their share the bulk gas station \$100, foreman for of prosperitly, and in recent years, be- gravel pits 40 cents per hour, truck cause of the belief that any legisla- drivers 30 cents per hour, tractor operators 30 cents per hour, laborers

Salaries paid last year were: The About four years ago, after the e- Highway Commissioner \$4,500, patrol lection of Mr. Hoover, and before the superintendent \$2,200, gravel pit fore-1929 panic had broken, Congress pass- man 50 cents per hour, truck drivers ed what is known as the Stablization 40 cents, foreman of the bulk gas stat-Bill, or the Farm Board Bill for the ion \$135, operators of machine grad-

> It is conceded quite generally that he is probably the best informed man in this country today on Banking leg-

> The big idea of the Glass Bill is the provision, providing for branch banking. Out of the some ten thousand banks that have failed in the last few years, about seven thousand have been small banks, with a capital of twentyfive thousand dollars, or less. The branch banking idea is based on the fact that banks of such a small capital cannot survive, any kind of an industri I depression; that these banks do not make enough money to absorb losses; that they have been responsible to a large extent for the undermining of confidence in our banking institutions; and that the proper banking program would provide thet instead of having a bank with a ten or fifteen thousand dollar capitar in a small burg, the banking facilities of that center should be performed by a branch bank representing a larger and sounder institution located in the county seat.

Senator Glass in an attempt to get his bill up for consideration in the Senate, the past week, ran up against

There is an old legend that a new still and listen for at least one year, after he has been privileged to occupy a seat in the United States Senate. . Long has no regard for precedence or for the finer feelings and sensibilities of his Collegues of the United States Senate. Long has been in the United States Senate only a few months, and It is safe to state that he has done cause of its branch banking feature. Fillibusters are generally started by ing what will happen to the Glass Bill, although it is probabe that this bill will have to wait until the next session probably the special session called The Senator is seventy-five years of sometime in April by Mr. Roosevelt, after he takes office on March 4th,