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## EWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

WINTERMEDIATE ROOM

will

decision handed down by Judge

#### WILLIAM KREAWALD TOWN OF AUBURN FARMER DIES WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON

William Kreawald, 77, a pioneer he town of Auburn passed at the home of his son, Walter, thout three o'clock Wednesday afteroon, March 8. He had been ill for a days with the flu. Mr. Kreawald led while his son went to a neighbor

The funeral will be held to-morrow alter, with services in the Trinity eran church at Dundee. The Rev. Walter Strohachein will officiate.

A fitting obituary will be published

#### IN MEMORY

In loving remembrance of our dear ons and brother, Carl and John Kellwho died on March 12, 1932. "Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart,

Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words; "We must forever part."

Dearest loved one we must lay thee In the peaceful grave's embrace. But thy memory will be cherished I'll we see thy heavenly face. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Sr., and children.

-One of the great human desires independence in later life, This is especially true in times such as these. May 1881 she immigrated to this ceased attended the funeral.

# CHAS. MUCKERHEIDE

of the town of Kewaskum, and father of four small children, died at the Driessel Clinic West Bend, on last week Thursday, March 2, 1933, at about 7 o'clock after a two months, illness. Mr. Muckerheide was confined to

Deceased was born in the town of was raised to manhood on his parents' but of late years occupied the late August Falk residence one mile south of the village. The past few years he was a milk truck driver having a

children, Cecelia, Charles, Jr., Evelyn and Helen, one adopted child, Josephheide, town of Kewaskum, three bro-

The funeral, which was very largely ttended, was held Monday morning, vices in the Holy Trinity church con-

Mrs. Frank Kelley, 24, sister of Mrs Arthur Manthei of this village, died at March 1. She had been ill for two years with complication of diseases.

Deceased, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian, of the town of tion at the West Bend high school. In

Deceased, besides her sister, Mrs. her parents, leaves the following brothers and sisters: Clarence of Milwau-\$5,000 a year for services as county kee, Harvey of the town of West \$1,000 a year for civil judge, Bend, Howard and Jacob at home, and \$650 for juvenile judge. These sal- Mrs. Louis Maupin, Mrs. Richard are to continue until the close Gruenewald, Mrs. Ernst Welz, all of his six year term in 1937 without | Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter Cerves of reduction of 35 per cent which the Port Washington and Margaret at

The funeral was held on Saturday, Judge Bucklin cited a law which March 4, at 2:30 pm. with services boards have the power in the John's Lutheran church at but not lower salaries of West Bend. Burial was made in the The eastern district Pilgrim's Rest cemetery in the town was created by spec- of West Mend. Rev. Herman C. Kling- Herman Claus, Sr., whom she met on

#### stop many salary cuts JOHN FLASCH, SR., OF

ST. KILIAN DIES WEDNESDAY

ost in every attempt to John Flasch, Sr., 69, a lifelong resito elected officers after their Kilian, died at the home of his son, Leonard, on the homestead, Wednesday morning, March 8th, at about 8:30 o'clock. Deceased had been ill for sev-

Mr. Flasch was born on October 18, May 24, 1887. She preceded him in death on May 30, 1932. Their union was blessed with seven children, six of whom still survive, they are: Kilian, Laura (Mrs. Leo Heisler), Theresa (Mrs. Engelbert German) of St. Kilian, Hannah (Mrs. Frank Cole) of Lomira, Mary of Mt. Horeb, Wis., and Leonard on the homestead. He also leaves one brother, Peter J. Flasch, of

St. Kilian and 22 grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow, requim high mass in the St. Killan Catholic church at St. Kilian conduct-Horeb, Wis. The Rev. Peter Flasch Rev. J. B. Reichl of St. Kilian, subcongregation's cemetery.

#### MRS. HERMAN CLAUS, SR.,

# PASSES AWAY

Charles Muckerheide, 51, a resident

#### SISTER OF MRS. ARTHUR

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with ed by the Rev. Michael Jacobs of Mt. of Milwaukee will be deacon, and the deacon. Burial will be made in the

## DIES THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

Mrs. Herman Claus, Sr., 74, mother of Ernest Claus of this village, died last week Thursday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, living

Deceased, whose maiden name was deen, S. D. Von Alt, was born en July 27, 1858, at Gustav and Michael Krueger, both Waldsassen, Bavaria, Germany, In

# · +1884 >>>

# MILK PRESENTED AND WITHDRAWN

One of the First Jobs

the city last week presented a bill to Sheriff Jos. Kirsch for the milk dumpon February 21. The bill amounted to

After the bill was in the hands of the sheriff for several days the officers nd asked for the return of the inbefore leaving the office of the sheriff and his deputies and undersheriff upon the excellent work they did during the strike in bringing through the milk for the local organization.-The

#### **FARMERS ATTENTION**

Read the A. G. Koch Inc., advertisement, "A New Liberal Crop Price Guaranty" which appears at the head of the local news page. It will pay you,

country. On March 5, 1882 she married board ship whie enroute to America. The first year of their married life county, then moving to Dousman where Mr. Caus engaged in the harcounty and worked same for four ing there until 1917, when they moved Mrs. John Kane of Fredonia, to West Bend. The Claus farm is now |

Bend, Ernest of Kewaskum, Mrs. Chas. | Port Washington. Miller, Route 6, West Bend and Oswald of Racine, She also leaves 16 PROMINENT HARTFORD grandchildren and four great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Charles Ritter, and one brother, Christ Von Alt,

both of New York City. The funeral was held on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon from the Westphal Funeral parlors at West Bend to the St. John's Lutheran church, same city. Burial was made in the Union cemetery at West Bend. The Rev. Herman C. Klingbiel officiated.

#### CHARLES KRUEGER DIES

AT STRATFORD, S. D.

town of Auburn, died last week at his home at Stratford, S. D. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Mrs. Len Ullrich of Cambpellsport, near Newburg. Death was caused by three sons, William of Long Beach, a stroke after being ill for only one California, Charles of Portland, Oregan, and a daughter, Helen, of Aber-

of Campbellsport, brothers of the de-

## LOCAL CREAMERY NOT TO LOSE CHICAGO MARKET

Kewaskum farmers will not be deprived of the milk market in Chicago in accordance with the new zoning ed during the milk strike at Allenton system adopted by the Chicago Board ceived in an automobile accident near \$289.28, covering the value of the fluid fect on March 20, as Kewaskum is day. He suffered a skull fracture and

within 139 miles from Chicago. The zoning system adopted, order voice, which was promptly done, but fluid milk for metropolitan delivery curve outside of the north limits of will be restricted to a 130 mile zone,

cream to Chicago. The order issued er. The trio on Saturday night at-

## EDWIN W. JAEHNIG

Edwin W. Jaehnig, 65, a former reshospital at Milwaukee, on Thursday, March 2nd, after a six weeks illness.

Mr. Jaehnig was born at Fillmore, was spent on a farm in Waukesha town of Farmington, on April 22, 1868, where he was raised to manhood and ness business, which he successfully for about twenty years. On October conducted for 17 years, after which 4, 1897 he married Miss Mary Schmidt they purchased a farm in Waukesha of Port Washington, Retiring from business life, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehnig years, then removing to Milwaukee to took up their residence at Port Washfollow Mr. Claus' harness trade in the ington in 1914. He is survived by his Boston Store. In 1901 the couple pur- wife, one brother, John H. Klessig of chased a farm near West Bend better Kewaskum, and by two sisters, Mrs. known as the old Morawetz farm, liv. Augusta Pratz of Random Lake and

noon from the family residence at The couple was blessed with eight | Fort Washington with services in the children. Those living are Mrs. Ernest | Evangelical Friedens church same city Aschauer of Milwaukee, Arthur of conducted by Rev. Flehr, Interment Hartland, Henry of Route 1, West | was made in the Catholic cemetery at

Mrs. Fred Ploor, 71 a pioneer resident of Hartford, died Sunday at the St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford, af- East Main St., Kewaskum, will again ter an illness of three weeks duration. be re-opened for first-class work at a She is survived by her husband, a reasonable price. Ernest Haegler, an son, Harry, of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Otto Kissel, whose husband is and wagon-maker, will be in charge. president of the Hartford First Nat- For the first two or three weeks the ional bank. The funeral was held on shop will be open on Mondays, Wed-Wednesday afternoon.

#### SOFT DRINK PARLOR AT DUNDEE BURGLARIZED

It was reported that the Soft Drink Farlor of Marion Gilboy at Dundee was burglarized some time after midnight last week Friday. The culprits broke down a door to gain entrance and stole a large quantity of candy, cigars and culprits. No clue has been found as to who the burglars might have been.

## HARTFORD YOUNG MAN KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

By Albert T. Reid

Gregory Gehl, 25, Hartford, died at the St. Joseph's hospital Sunday afinternal injuries.

Mr. Gehl was driving a coupe owned of which was signed by Dr. Herman by his brother, Edward J. Gehl, U. S. offices of said town will be held in of the company called on thesheriff Bundeson, president of the Chicago District Attorney, when he apparently the town hall in the village of Ke-Board of Health, stipulates that all lost control of the machine on a sharp waskum. Wis., on Saturday. March the village of Germantown. He was clock in the afternoon. Nominations the officers complimented Mr. Kirsch while the outside limit for cream and accompanied by two young men from ice cream mix was set at 250 miles Hartford, Elwood Mc Laughlin and furnished by the caucus committee. William Kling. This young men were Every candidate for nomination is re-The Kewaskum Creamery has for also seriously hurt and taken to the quested to make application to the years shipped its output of milk and hospital at Milwaukee, but will recovtended a dance at West Bend and left quest to be made not later than that city at about 11:30 for Milwaukee. Thursday, March 16, at 12 noon. Each Gregory Gehl was graduated from DIES AT MILWAUKEE | the University of Wisconsin commerce school at Madison two years ago. He is survived by four brothers, Edward expenses of the caucus. ident and businnessman of Fillmore, of Milwaukee, Walter of West Bend, William and Norman of Hartford and Washington, died at the Milwaukee by one sister, Mrs. Wendelin Brumm The funeral was held Wednesday

#### LOCAL GIRL TAKES PART IN

morning with servnces at the St. Kil-

ian's Catholic church at Hartford. In-

terment was made in the congrega-

CONCERT AT MADISON Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, was women who recently took part in the first combined concert of the University of Wisconsin Men's and Women's Glee Clubs given on the Wisconsin fessors E. Earle Swenney and Orin E. Dailey. Others in the group from this application to the undersigned comsection of the state were Ruth Bartelt, Theresa; Eleanor Kratzer, West Bend and Paul Husting, Mayville.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF REOPENING OF FORMER OTTO STARK BLACKSMITH SHOP

On Monday, March 6, 1933, the former Otto Stark blacksmith shop on experienced horse shoer, blacksmith NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE nesdays and Saturdays, until further

#### ERNEST HAEGLER

#### GOOD NEWS FOR WHITE HOUSE MILK COMPANY PATRONS

all of its own milk checks outstanding in farmers' hands to the amount of \$15,000.90 daily until redeemed.

Farmers who wish milk checks cashed should communicate with the Condensery Office as soon as possible.

Subscribe for the Statesmer now.

# CAUCUS NEXT

The village caucus will be held in the village hall next week Friday eve. O'Malley signed the federal prohibining. From all reports being circulat- tion repeal amendment calling for a ed, if they are true, there will be op- state convention the Wisconsin Assocposition practically for every office

Theo, R. Schmidt, who served as President of the village for the past two terms, will absolutely not consent Democrats, conservative and progress-

ning. March 15 to file their application with the caucus committee. For

#### CAUCUS CALLS

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to the qualifled electors of the village of Kewaswaskum, Wis., on Friday, March 17, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock in fee will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of

B. H. ROSENHEIMER

#### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

will be made by ballot, this to be name placed on the ballot, this reapplication must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other

Dated March 10, 1933. LOUIS HABECK

JOHN C. REINDERS FRED KLEIN

#### Caucus Committee

TOWN OF AUBURN

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Town Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, that a Caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said Town will be held in Rudy Kolafa's hall at New Fane, Wis., on Tuesday, March 14th between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the Caucus Committee, Every candidate for nomination is requested to make mittee to have his name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not p.m. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 which fee will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus.

> Chas, Krahn Mike Schladweiler Adolph Heberer Caucus Committee

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Dated March 6, 1933.

Notice is hereby given to the tax-3-3-2w desire to extend their payment of taxes to June 1, 1933, must have their affidavits on file with the Town Treas. urer on or before March 15, 1933.

Town Board of Kewaskum

service at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. Guenther | improved. German Lenten service Thursday

evening (not Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Guenther will preach. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

## SLATE OF WET CAN-WEEK FRIDAY DIDATES ANNOUNCED

Soon after acting Governor, Thos. iation against the prohibition amend-

On the list are included names of to be a candidate for re-election. As ive republicans, independents and a

Those included in the list are: Harry Southoff, Madison; William Mauthe, tween the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. All Fond du Lac; George Vits, Manitocandidates have until Wednesday eve. woc; C. E. Broughton and Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan; Louis A. Arnold, Milwaukee; H. A. Brabsted, further particulars pertaining to the Eau Claire; Dr. V. I Minahan, Green Bax:, Peter B. Cadigan, Superior: L. J. Brody, La Crosse: William J. Bruce. Milwaukee, Chauncey Yockey, Milwaukee; Robert C. Thaceray, Racine; H. L. Hoard, Ft. Atkinson and John A.

> The election for the delegates will he held at the regular spring election on Tuesday, April 4th, The state con-

#### MILK POOL MEETING AT HORICON

the ballot, this request to be made not | the evening. The city of Horicon has p.m. Each application must be ac- vilion with capacity for a 4,000 at-

> has pledged his people and support. of \$1.40 per hundred for their milk." and "the farmers have all our moral support in their effort to secure the cost of production plus a living wage." A general invitation has been sent magnetic Mr. Singler and farmers for

#### FOND DU LAC COUNTY BOARD TO MET IN SPECIAL SESSION

Supervisors will hold a special session of the board "he purpose of the meetment of county highway bonds due on

Consideration will be given as to whether the bonds should be refunded under the new state law passed last week, giving cities, towns, villages loans coming due in 1933, 1934 and

1935 under chapter 128-S. At present the county is paying 6 per cent on a block of \$200,000 in road bonds, while another bond issue totaling \$25.000 bears interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Approximately \$6,000 in interest is to be paid on

#### EDWARD J. GEHL RETAINS

POSITION TEMPORARILY

April 1 along with principal.

Edward J. Gehl of Hartford, who held the position of United States Disrecess appointment by ex-president, Herbert Hoover, and whose term of office automatically expired last Saturday, March 4th., is being temporar\_ appointment by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, Mr. Gehl's home is at Hartford. Mr. Gehl will continue in office until President Roosevelt appoints an-

Among those mentioned for the position are Matt Werner of Sheboygan and Peter Husting of Fond du Lac, It is expected that President Roosevelt

#### POCKETBOOK FACTORY BUILDING RAZED

The old frame building formerly occupied as a pocketbook factory under the supervision of Herman Gilbert, lo. cated on East Main street, next to Dr. Henry Driessel's residence, was was one of the oldest frame buildings in the village, stood on the late Otto

The past several years the building White House Milk Company will cash FEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH fire trap and of great hazard. With the tearing down of same, the proper-Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German ty and surroundings have been greatly

> a means of reducing but of rocket costs, is predicted for 1933 in a recent

# OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS He Didn't Tax His Tact YOU SHOULD BE HERE COMES OUR HO HUM! \_ EVER GET JUST ANOTHER PLEASE DO BE ONE OF THESE INVITED TO THESE AFFAIRS DON'T MAKE ANY THE WAY YOU ARE ALWAYS BREAKS MODEL OF PUTTING YOUR TACT-FOOT IN IT-HOW STARTLING! PARTY, MRS ARCHBROW! AND THEN YOUR SE UNLUCKY! THE IS SUPPOSED HUSBAND BOUGHT WONDERFUL LAST TWO OWNERS IT FOR YOU! PEARLS! OF IT COMMITTED SUICIDE AND ANOTHER WENT INSANE!

#### A Gory Encounter FINNEY OF THE FORCE PLASE RAMEMBER THAT OI'M A ARM OF YOU NEEDN'T PUT ON AIRS WITH ME, FINNEY - YOU'RE TH' LAW- AN' BESIDES-AND YOU KNOW WHAT PEOPLE WELL- IF I WHUT DO YE SUPPOSE WANT TO-THI COPS CALLS TH CALL YOU FELLOWS ?-"BULLS" AND "FLATFEET"!! AND YOU THINK YOU'RE SO FINE! LOIKES OF YEZ? AN' HAVE A YEZ WANTT' RIGHT TO PUT ON BE PUTTIN' ON AIRS AIRS! YERSELF FINNEY! I'LL HAVE WELL- MEBBE YOU UNDERSTAND ERE'S VERY TRANSFUSIONS GOOD BLOOD IN NOW BE A MY FAMILY! WONDERFUL THING

Cash in Advance Hotel Manager (to new guest)-1 ghall have to ask you to pay in advance. Your luggage is too-er-emotional.

Guest-Emotional? Manager-Yes, easily moved .- Answers Magazine.

Even He Says So Coffer-Are you sure the manager Dernified Office Boy-Do you doubt his word, sir?-Tit-Bits Magazine.

**ACCEPTING FATE** 



First Hobo-"We can't all be one

of the nation's idols." Second Ditto-"No, so I'm satisfied to be one of the idle."

Family Has Railway Record When E. Massey retired recently after 49 years' service with a railway in England he disclosed a remarkable record. His father was a railway worker for 50 years and his father-in law and grandson are also railway workers. His family's railway serv ice totals 300 years, and that of hiwife's family 200 years.

The Fable of Becoming Beach-Broken

By GEORGE ADE

Ocean, Opportunity knocks once at every man's Door and everything turns out great after that, unless the poor Rummy happens to be in the back part of the House at the

Certain it is that if you will grab and strip almost any Great Executive seated at a Mahogany Desk, you find on his Person the lingering Evidence of Stone-Bruises, Callouses, Knifecuts, Dog Bites, Chiggers and immediate contact with a Strap having a Buckle at one end. In other Words the Important Personages who sit in elevated Splendor and rule the World by Phone evolved from ornery Kids living in small Towns. Most of them started out with a Village Curse on them and what was supposed to be a Handicap turned out to be the principal Boost

The various Forms assumed by a little country Tadpole before it becomes the majestic City Bull Frog have excited the Interest of Many who write for a Living, but Howells and

Tarkington never told the Half of it. Every self-made Rufus puts on a Drama as he moves in Spectacular Fashion from the Spring Wagon to the Rolls-Royce and it is only fair to add that usually the Comedy Interest predominates.

All of this Blah leads up to a Consideration of the Case of Ben Flicker, who started from Nowhere and can now distinguish between real Russian Caviar and the kind that is blasted away from Sturgeon found in Chesa-

#### peake Bay. He Finds Himself Thinking.

If you could have taken a Peek at little Benny, trotting along the Board Sidewalks of Bascom Center during the Puff-Sleeve Period, and sized up his Sandy Locks, the honest Freckles and the Ostrich Neck, you would have said: "Here is a Lad who will go on and on, Working for Two Dollars a Day, until at last he will have Money enough to permit him to Join the Odd

That would have been a reasonable Horoscope and that is how it started to work out. Benny completed his Ed ucation when he cou'd spell most of the Long Words in the Back Part of the Sixth Reader and went to work in the only Factory which had dared to open up in Bascom Center. He bought a pair of overalls and proceeded to get them as soiled as possible and for several Years was just one of the Hands. He was merely an Ant in a Hill or a Bee in a Hive or a Minnow in a Crick, whichever way you care tween him and the other Slaves on the Pay-Roll was that after working Hours he sometimes read books instead of going to the Billiard Hall and several times caught himself in the Act of Thinking.

Along about the time that Ice Cream began to be used in Soda Water, he scrubbed himself all over one Morning and Got a Close Shave and went out and got Married. The Young Lady who took the Long Chance was called Tessie, that being her Real Name, and her Parents would have been all right if Ma had known how to keep House and Pa had not been a Bar-Fly.

Benny bought a house from the Building and Loan Association and started in making Easy Payments. which were so easy that it looked as if he might have a Clean Title by 1950.

You know about the other Ben flying the Kite, Newton being hit by the Apple and Watt getting interested in a Tea Kettle. Well, one day it happened that Benny was tinkering with some of the Machinery and the Bean happened to be working, and it occurred to him that if the large Dingus coming up under a Cog Action could be thrown into a lateral Squivvey by substituting an Automatic Approach for the hand-controlled Lever, the Capacity would be doubled and the Labor of One Man would be saved. Anyone who has made out an Income Tax Return will grasp the significance of the above

#### The Disgustingly Rich.

Benny made some Sketches and sent them in and got a Patent and built a small Model and began Production at the rear of a Blacksmith shop. In order to insure future Success he took Pains to make his Start even more humble and inconspicuous than that of Henry Ford.

Of course, the Sequel is just as hard to guess as the Plot of a Movie It turned out that 8,000 Factories in various parts of the World wanted to use the Invention and in order to do so they had to pay Benny so much

The blind person walking along

unaided through the streets of a city

is guided by his ears, which take the

place of eyes. He knows from the

character of the various sounds which

assail his ears exactly where he is.

In order to demonstrate this take your

place on a bus or some other vehicle,

close your eyes and listen intently.

When passing a side road, it has been

pointed out, the bus makes compara-

tively little noise, but when the turn-

ing is passed the roise begins again,

each wall and window and doorway

After having mastered this simple

tening, note that echoes are of different

qualities, and he may even learn to

distinguish those of lampposts, tree

trunks and other objects. The round

post, for example, gave a sudden sharp

tap at the moment when the car came

opposite to the flat surface of the

post. It was also found that the tone

of an echo varied according to the

contributing its particular echo.

Substitute for Vision

Ears of Blind Person

#### The Black Forest

The Black forest is, of course, the most distinguished feature of Baden It presents the appearance of a magnificent wooded rampart from the summit of which the traveler looks on one side over the broad Rhine to the far away Vosges, and on the other to the Swabian Jura. It is a district dear to the German heart, for many feel that it was here their race was cradled. It is also notable as the source of one of the greatest, or the greatest of European rivers, the Danube, which some declare rises from a spring in the gardens of Furstenberg palace at Donaueschingen, but which more accurate exploration says comes from the entire slope of this part of the test, the traveler can, by careful dis-

#### Yukon River

The Yukon river rises in a number of small streams and tarns in British Columbia, its main forming basin or reservoir being Lake Bennett, and emp ties into Norton sound, Bering sea about sixty miles southwest of Si size of the surface which produced it. | Michael.

## Widened Circles of Social Life Have Brought About Many Vital Changes

By EMILY POST, f "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

per Day per Machine, which as a scheme for getting collateral has an

Edge on all of the other standard

Grafts, such as Bootlegging, Beauty Doctoring or getting real Money for

All the People in the Universe be-

gan throwing Coarse Money at Benny

and Tessie and every time they took

in another \$10,000 the quaint old Birthplace began to smell worse to

them. They had so much of the Need-

ful that they were disgustingly Rich

and the Going was so easy that Benny

had practically no 3usiness Hours, so

they suddenly realized, to their Hor-

ror, that they belonged to that disrep-

utable Section of Society known as

the Idle Rich. So they began using a

lot of Perfumery and subscribed for

Magazines telling about the Didoes of

They knew that they would have to

follow Precedents and get in with

the Gang. They had two Youngsters

and Tessie had the natural Inclina-

tions of a Mother and shuddered at

the Idea of turning them over to Hired

Help, but what could she do? Like

fashioned Rube Husband and he was

saddened by the Thought that he

ly with the Wife or else it would cause

of them. But they could not resist

Acting Like the Best People.

ook his Punishment.

and the Irons.

too High.

In the meantime the Offspring were

staked out at a select Private School

which was laboriously training them

to be ashamed of their uncouth par

Those of you who study the Roto

America One of World's

roasted, salted and candied peanuts

and for the use of peanut oils and by

American growers have been able to

keep up with the pace set by Ameri-

can appetites is the pecan. Southern

plantings and in addition have nursed

along the cultivated or so-called im

proved varieties until imports have de

creased 54 per cent from pre-war, but

China is the source of our largest

with consumption increasing.

home of the "English" walnut.

the Amazon.

Big Market for Nuts

wise, Benny was a kind of an old-

the night-blooming Spenders.

Pop-Corn.

To women, the fiftieth anniversary of the setting up of the first electric dynamo by Thomas Alva Edison is of interest. It led not only to the doing away with the gloom of onecandle darkness or the unending turned the hardest drudgeries of housework into little more effort than the switching on of a magic key. If Lincoln freed the slaves, Edison certainly freed the housewife since Mrs. In-town from slavery. Even so, I shall leave the story of electric ranges, ice that their boxes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and all other labor-sparing blessings to writers on domestic detail, and devote this article to the drawing together of far-scattered social groups by means of rapid and sootless electrified trains and trolleys and subways.

would have to avoid being too friend-Not so very long ago we lived in segregated communities, some of us Talk. They saw a Hard Life ahead in the cities, some of us in the sub- an empty urbs, some of us out in the far coun- should Mrs. F the inevitable Urge to move up to try-and each community as set Headquarters and pull the Loud Noise. apart as we of the Atlantic coast are So the two Prairie Chickens got ready still apart from the communities of California or Europe.

The word suburban used to mean Next we discover Elizabeth (nee "outskirts" in fact, as well as defi-Tessie) trying to Coue herself into nition. It meant a situation set the Belief that she enjoyed blowing aside from-or straggling behind-Smoke through the No: e and letting the central joint of interest, which town herself the World know what Nature had done was the city. A man who lived in discovering for her below the Knees. She no the city, or in the suburb, was disconnected stain longer attempted to keep Tab on Benstamped accordingly. One thought jamin. They occupied separate Apartof a city person as one possessed of ments, with a Long Walk in between. worldly knowledge and cool-headed Benjamin Flicker, soon to be known experience. A man from the sub- "Where shall a New Yorker in the Public Prints as B. Sturtevant urbs was a simple person. The man from the farm was utterly guileless. sylvania station?" can only Flicker, had joined a Bridge Club where he was Meal Ticket for a lot There have been stories, cartoons swered by, "Meet him in of Boy's who wore Tortoise-Shell and jokes by the million about the phia!" Glasses and Spats and had seen Betinnocence and gu'libility of country ter Days. One Reason for his punk people on their once-in-a-lifetime vis-Playing was that he had to smoke it to the city. And there have been Cigars which made him dizzy. He quite as many lampoons of city peohad been brought p on Lottie Lees ple equally out of place in the coun and he had no Chance with a Super try. But today, we are all of a pat Corona but he was a game Bird and

Taking my own mail merely as an example: By no means except the address can one possibly guess whether an average letter was written in Lone Pine Junction, Bright-Meadows-on-the-Purling, Park avenue or Lake Shore drive; the problems

gravure Section and have seen the each are identical. Snap-Shot of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sturte A few decades ago society was vant Flicker and their impecunious composed of separate circles-visit-Guests on the Beach, Somewhere-in-Florida, will be interested to know that they now have 100 Pairs of White members visited circles in London or Shoes, 14 Wardrobe Trunks, a Gold Paris or Buenos Aires. But each Cocktail Shaker and Neurasthenia stratum of society remained definite-The smart little Luncheons staged by ly fixed. Country families lived one Tessie are highly spoken of by all way; city families another, Mrs. those who are partial to Free Food On-the-Land cared not in the leas and any Caddy on the East Coast about the new decoration of Mrs will tell you that Benny can play any Cityleader's dinner table, or the new-Club in his Bag except the Woods est dresses brought not merely from MORAL: The Income Taxes are

"collection." Today Country, Suburbs, and the Heart of Town-it is all the same For example, let us say that Mrs. Parkavenue is giving a dinner at which she is having the Sidestreets. In the peanut crop. Americans have the Fifthavenues, the Westchesters, evinced an aptitude for production the Jerseys and the Furtheraways. and consumption that is applicable to These various guests are not from few other foods. In some years the different circles, as they would once total crop of the southern and south- have been, but all are members of eastern states has been more than a the same identical group. The fact billion pounds and yet many million that their houses are ten or twenty more pounds have been imported in miles apart, instead of ten or twenty

the same years to fill the demand for blocks, is of no importance. Uncountable numbers of people live in town and country, both. That is, they live in the country and have Almost the one nut crop in which a room or two in town to which they go for a few nights a week during the midwinter season. Others have a permanent home in town and go nut farmers have guarded seedling for week-ends to the country. With the result that the American city man, not alone in his appearance and his manners, but his point of view, is in perfect accord with the

goes to the city the man who in the country puts on

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SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets, in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiance. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamilin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She is sympathetic, and teils him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated, not realizing Mary's true worth. Mary's reproaches for his undue "conviviality" are badly received by Paul, and the girl begins to have misgivings as to the wisdom of the alliance.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

She faced this fact resolutely. Paul did not love her as much as she loved him. Why-why? She almost cried it aloud. He was constantly failing her, not only by his whole idle, selfish life, but by follies such as he had committed the night before. Follies! There is little compromise of language in the speech of the average New Englander; he does not, as one writer has wittily put it, call a spade a silver trowel. The real name for such follies was sin, and Mary said it. even though she flinched in doing so. Sin! and how had she ever failed him -or anyone else- in thought or word or deed?

Mary could not help knowing that there were other men in the village who had been attracted to her, who would have been glad to make it plain that they were more than attracted, if she hadn't made it plain that no one in the world mattered to her except Paul. There was Thomas Grav. for instance, slow and plodding, but hardworking, kind and wholesome, And then-then there had been Gale Hamlin, the great architect, whose name Philip pronounced with an awe amounting almost to veneration. She had never told her family much about Hannah Adams' uncle. Her casual remarks about him had included little mention of his frequent calls at the Adams' house when she visited there, none at all of that last call, paid at the school when the news of her mother's death had come. . . .

The sharp note of a phoebe bird, singing beside her, brought Mary to the consciousness that she must have been dreaming a long time, and sent her hurrying down the hill, still undecided what she ought to do, but immeasurably, if vaguely, comforted and refreshed. Reaching the house, she slipped out of her wet garments, took a hot bath, dressed again in crisp, clean clothes, and began, a little

breathlessly, to get dinner. She need not have hurried, for everyone else was late, but as she had no means of knowing that they would be, she was both tired and ruffled when, at half-past one, she had a meal ready to serve which would have done credit to an older and more experienced cook. Violet was the first to appear, and Violet was "nervous." Mary knew it the instant she looked

"Paul isn't coming to dinner," she said tartly. "You hurt his feelings very much this morning. I can't think how you can act so, especially when the poor boy is ill. I should have asked nothing better than to sit beside him the whole morning, bathing his poor aching head, if I'd only been equal to it. But then, of course, there's no love as devoted and selfsacrificing as a mother's! Though I felt the same way towards Martin. I didn't feel towards him at all the way

you do to Paul. I couldn't have." "No, I don't believe you could," said Mary, trying to control the grief and anger that seemed to be struggling for mastery in her voice. "I'm sorry he won't come-I'll take off his plate. Won't you come into the parlor now

and meet Mr. Starr?" While this meeting was taking place, very satisfactorily to both persons concerned in it, Seth Manning was sitting patiently in the family carryall outside the village church, waiting for his cousin, Jane, and his small son, Moses, to come out of Sunday school. Miss Manning, in common with her neighbors, saw nothing irreverent in using aisles and porch for a little informal visiting after the services were over. And as just at this time Children's Sunday was looming large ahead of them, there was a good deal

to consider. "I'm just as nervous as I kin be about them new-fangled exercises Mis' Weston has chosen," Mrs. Elliott was confiding to Miss Manning. "Of course, seein' she's chairman of the committee on entertainment, none of the rest of us could say a word, but it looks to me as if she'd bit off more'n she can chew. If Sylvia Gray was so's she could be around, I shouldn't worry none, but Land! have you heard? Sylvia's expectin' again, and she's real poorly. She ain't strong enough to have children so fast. I went and told her so the other day and what do you think she said? That she was real pleased, that she only hoped it would be twins, twin girls, so she'd have two of 'em, right off, to go with the two boys! She does beat everything!"

When at last the assembled family, with the exception of Paul, sat down o a repast by this time slightly over-

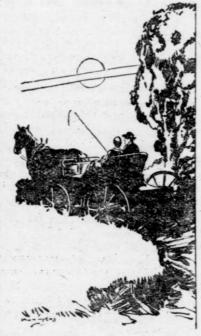
done, Seth was hampered by the desire to avoid trouble and to please everyone all the time. Violet had come to him just before they sat down, and urged him to omit asking a blessing, for fear that Mr. Starr would think they were old-fashioned. He had agreed with her. But now he quailed before Jane's stern eye.

"For-what-we-are-about - to - receive make-us-duly-thankful," he gulped, all in one breath, and was immediately conscious that now he had offended both his cousins, one by asking the blessing at all, and the other by his manner of doing it.

"Lemme give you some chicken, Mr. Starr," he said hastily, "which do you favor, light or dark?" Before Philip could answer, Cousin

Jane also asked a question. "I suppose you're not a church mem ber?" she said with dark conviction. Philip smiled. "Oh, yes." he said. "My father was a Congregational minister. I hadn't told you that before, had I? . . . Dark, please, Mr. Man-

ning." "A Congregational minister!" exclaimed Cousin Jane in amazement, while the others sat staring at him in speechless relief at his tact in intro-



The Slow Drive Home Was Permeated With Magic.

ducing so exemplary a relative into stood Mary to say that one of your grandfathers .

"-Was an Irish immigrant. Yes, he was-North of Ireland Protestant. Plumber, after he got to this country. Made lots of money when he got started to plumb-just hit the first wave in the fashion for bathrooms. He only had one child, and there was plenty of money to let him travel and study and prepare for the ministrywhich was what he wanted to dothose queer freaks of heredity come sometimes, you know. He was minister for years of one of the largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts-until he died, in fact, Hehe was an awfully good sort for a fellow to have for a father. My mother came from Brookline. She was another only child. And I'm another," ended Philip, less cheerfully.

"Do you mean to say," asked Blanche, with unconcealed envy, "that you haven't a cousin in the world?" "Not one. Nor parents nor grand-

parents. It isn't much fun." "Blanche wouldn't agree with you." said Cousin Jane. But her mind was still too busy with Philip's unexpected and gratifying disclosures to dwell long on the shortcomings of Blanche. "How come you not to go to church this morning, then?"

"Extenuating circumstances," answered Philip promptly, glancing at Blanche,

Cousin Jane's next remark was interrupted by a terrific clattering and banging in the room above them. Mary arose hastily, in the act of serving stewed tomatoes.

"That's only Algy," she said by way of explanation to Philip, "waking up from his nap. I'll go and dress him and bring him down."

When Algy, still pink and warm with sleep, was settled in his high chair, the ice cream was being served, and the fresh, feathery sponge cake passed about. Both were delicious. There was a comfortable silence as everyone began to eat with renewed appreciation of Mary's talents as a

#### CHAPTER V

On Monday merning it was still raining-raining much too hard to attempt the unknown roads to Burlington. There was, Blanche added, to be one of Hamstead's infrequent dances in the town hall that evening. It was stupid for her tagging along with Paul and Mary, even when they were on good terms, and anyone could see that Paul was having one of his grouches. (Paul's "grouches" corresponded to his mother's "nerves.") And none of the boys in the village seemed to realize that she was old enough to be asked

to go to parties by herself now. . . "Well, thank the Lord for that," said Philip piously. "I'll stay, of course." In the afternoon it cleared, and he went to Violet, hesitating a little, and asked if he might invite Blanche to go

for a little ride with him "Why, of course," she said delighted-

Hamstead. They're very pretty and quiet. I know our fine Vermont air is going to do you lots of good. You look better already than when you

"I feel better," said Philip. "Thanks awfully for letting me take Blanche. I'll take good care of her."

The route which Violet had suggest ed was one which could easily be covered in two hours, with the old family horse, but no one seemed to think it worth a comment when Philip and Blanche, leaving the house a little before three, reappeared late for a six o'clock supper. They had come to a little lake-Silver pond, Blanche called it-and found an old water logged rowboat lying neglected beside it. They bailed out the water in it with a tin can, found providentially near at hand. They they rowed about the lake for a time, and finally climbed a hill back of it, where they sat and admired the view.

Philip had been laughing, off and on, all the afternoon, from sheer joy, and when Blanche told one of her little stories, with perfect artlessness, he laughed more than ever.

"It seems so absolutely peaceful here," he said. "Let's not hurry away." "Well, we needn't, of course," replied Blanche, "if it wasn't for the dance. "Oh yes, the dance! Will you give ne every other one?"

"I think that's rather many, per haps, don't you?" asked Blanche, flushing a little. "Oh, no, not at all! I wouldn't

dream of asking for less. It isn't done." "Now you're laughing at me again!" Had any man, Philip wondered,

ever found a girl so unspoiled, so utterly delicious? It was difficult for him to refrain from taking her into his arms then and there; and though somehow he managed to steel himself against doing this, he reached out for the little hand that lay lightly on the extremely narrow strip of wood that separated him from Blanche, and locked his hard, lean fingers with her soft pink ones. Nothing that he had ever experienced in his life had awakened in him such a feeling of ecstasy. What tremendous-what undeservedluck had been with him when he de cided to take that swim!

"I am so glad you agree with me about the dances," he said, at last, rising reluctantly. "But I didn't agree! Philip, how

can you?" Philip! She had already begun to forget to call him Mr. Starr. He had never known before what a wonder ful name Philip was. The slow drive home was permeated with magic Without knowing when or how he had begun to do so, Philip found that he was holding both Blanche's hands; he felt her golden head sink gently on his shoulder and rest there quiescent. The deepening dusk, enfolding them, seemed pregnant with the promise of still closer companionship, of more ardent embraces. But the prelude to these was perfect and complete in

Neither the return to the farm, nor the family supper, nor the departure for the party to which Blanche had looked forward to eagerly, dispelled Philip's illusion of enchantment. Of course he got his dances. Many of the alternate ones he danced with

All on the Lady Blanche farm were sorry when Philip said good-by bright and early Tuesday morning Blanche. to whom he had suggested a short walk through the orchard, lifted brimming eyes to his. He stooped and kissed the tears away from her lashes. Then he laid his cheek against hers.

"This isn't really good-by, you know," he whispered; and added softly, "sweetheart!"

Violet's farewell was likewise ac companied by tears, as well as by little pats and cooing sounds. Mary packed a delicious lunch, and laid a neatly folded road map with Philip's route clearly marked in red pencil, on top of his suitcase.

The day after his departure, the station agent called up Violet to tell her that there was a big box addressed to her, and marked perishable, express paid, waiting there. And, when it was promptly brought home by Seth and opened with some excitement, it was found to contain four five-pound boxes of candy, all exactly alike, but elaborately tied up with different colored ribbons. And under each bow of ribbon was slipped a card which read, "With kindest regards, and many thanks for my wonderful visit, from Philip Starr."

As Jane Manning had never had a suitor, this was the first box of candy that had ever been given to her. She tried to conceal her pleased surprise as long as she was with the others Then she carried the box home, very carefully, and put it on her bedside table: near her Bible. It did not occur to her to open it. She drew up her rocker, and sat for a long time looking

"No one but him would ever have re membered me," she said aloud, "at all, let alone sendin' me candy, at my age, and all tied up with red ribbon! . That nice boy!" she ended abruptly, and blew her nose hard.

The excitement aroused by the boxes of candy and the pleasant "bread-andbutter" letters which followed in their wake had hardly subsided when something even more thrilling happened, A beautiful limousine, beside which Philip's little runabout could no more have stood comparison than could Cinderella's pumpkin with the fairy coach into which it was turned, driven by a slim young chauffeur, very smart in a uniform to match the car's upholstery, drew up in front of Seth Manning's door, and a tall, distinguished-looking man of early middle age got out and asked for Mary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Slaves First Before Wives

Slaves have more rights than wives or children in an independent African state of which Ofori Atta is paramount chief, according to recent revelations made by a student of Akan law. There a man's property must remain in his own clan. His wife can never become a member of his family or clan, so that neither she nor her children can inherit his property. If he chooses, however, the man can make his slave a member of his family and then can leave his property to the slave, although law forbids him to ly. "Take one of the roads out to West | will it to bis son.

#### MUTTON NOT GIVEN PROPER RATING tried heating canned peas with a few

Really Is Delicious Meat, but Requires Special Care and Preparation for Best Results.

Lamb and mutton are almost as | Salt and pepper them, and dredge different from each other in flavor with flour. Melt the bacon drippings as are veal and beef. Once upon a in a heavy frying pan and brown time this was not exactly the case. The meat, add the sliced onions and Mutton which had long outlived the let them brown slightly. Add enough lamb stage was often called lamb on stock to cover the meat. Add the the menu in country hotels and turnip and carrots which have been cheap restaurants. Even the butcher cubed, the celery cut in small pieces who bought the animals individually and a sprig of parsley. Cover and from the neighboring farmers and let simmer for two hours. Add the slaughtered them was likely to sell cubed potatoes and cook more rapyou mutton when you asked for lamb. idly until the potatoes are done. Nowadays butchers themselves buy Thicken the liquid with flour stirred lamb or mutton from the dealer. to a paste with water and serve with

"Lamb" is supposed to be the dumplings. meat of a sheep under a year old. The youngest and most tender lamb is known as spring lamb and its real five to six pounds. Wipe the meat season is between March and June, with a damp cloth, rub the surface but we get it in a slightly less ten- with salt, pepper and flour. Strips der form through the summer and of bacon may be laid across the top fall. "Hot house" lamb is meat from of the roast if the meat is quite lean. lamb raised under special conditions Lay the meat on a rack, skin side for early maturity. This is usually down, in an open roasting pan with found only on the menu of expensive out water. Place the pan in a hot

against it as a table meat and are to each cup of liquid. not really as appreciative of it as we would be if we gave it a chance today. There is nothing better than a thick mutton chop when it is of good quality and cooked to perfec-

The chop or ribs or both lamb and mutton are considered the choicest cuts. A rack of spring lamb arranged as a "crown" roast is considered an ton chops, loin or rib, are next in orare full of flavor, although they rolled and stuffed is delicious.

Lamb and mutton are cooked in chops are a good buy. exactly the same way, with merely the addition of extra time for the though most persons prefer it well chips instead of baked potatoes, a eucalyptus oil." done, but mutton must always be dinner such as is suggested can be At your druggist's. For FREE sample thoroughly cooked.

Lamb or mutton, braised or stewed with vegetables and often with dumplings, is a favorite way of making an inexpensive and most appetizing dish;

Tradition causes us to serve mint jelly or sauce with lamb. With mutton a sauce with an acid flavor is particularly good. A sour sauce with capers or sliced pickles or olives is well liked. For a second day service of either lamb or mutton, slices may be cut from the roast and browned for a moment in butter. A glass of grape or current jelly may then be steam about twelve to fifteen min til it melts.

DUMPLINGS 1 cup flour

teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder 14 to 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon fat drippings Sift the dry ingredients, cut in fat, and add enough milk to give a smooth dough. Drop by spoonfuls over the top of the stew. Cover the dish and allow the dumplings to tseam about twelve to fifteen min-

MINT SAUCE 2 tablespoons sugar

& cup vinegar cup finely chopped mint leaves Dissolve sugar in vinegar. Pour over mint and let stand half an hour in warm place. If vinegar is very strong, dilute with water. MUTTON STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

11/2 pounds neck or breast of mut-14 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons bacon drippings

Meat stock or water 1 turnip 2 carrots

Sprig of parsley 2 or 3 medium-sized potatoes Cut the meat into half-inch cubes,

ROAST LEG OF LAMB Select a leg of tamb weighing from oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit) and Mutton is supposed to be meat | cook thirty minutes. Reduce the from a sheep not over two years of temperature to that of a slow age. Older mutton gets an increas oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) and ingly strong flavor, especially of the cook until tender. Allow thirty to fat. Good mutton is a delicious meat | thirty-five minutes per pound. Pre-Some of us who spent our childhood pare gravy from the juice in the pan, in small towns where mutton was a using the proportions of two tablevarying quality may have decided spoons fat and two tablespoons flour

QUICK MEAL Lamb chops Baked sweet potatoes Peas with mint Lettuce with pickle dressing Cream puffs

When in doubt or in a hurry, order tamb chops, is the rule of the business woman housekeeper to epicurean dish. Broiled lamb or mut- whom time is more valuable than money. Of course, for the amount of der. The shoulder chops of lamb meat which we actually get from a chop we pay a large price per pound really have no more flavor than the unless we get shoulder chops, which other cuts. The shoulder, by the are not always available and which way, is usually one of the most eco- are not as attractive in appearance. nomical cuts of any meat, and when If, however, you are buying meat for a family of two you may find that "Boctor told mama

The chops will cook in seven or is the best thing for eight minutes so that if you are in a coughs, because it's latter. Lamb may be served rare, al. great hurry and plan to serve potato made from healing prepared in no time. Have you ever write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles

finely cut mint leaves? They give a delicious flavor. A little minced

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fer, may be used. ORDER OF PREPARATION Saute potatoes and bake Open peas and heat with mint Light broiler

Prepare salad

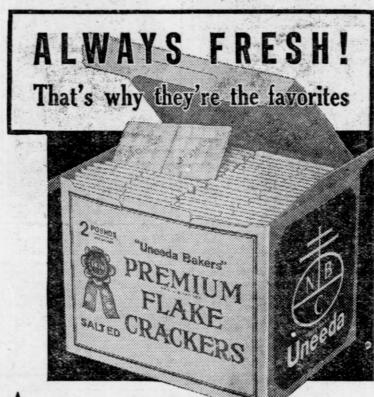
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Celia and Lorraine and Joe Hammes

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son, Jerome, at

take money from my pocket?" is a

question that citizens of the United

States will find worth investigating.

In practically every state, property

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#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edna Petrich spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn spent last

West Bend callers on Saturday,

Miss Emma Layrenz of Eden visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children spent Saturday evening at

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visited at the Gust house on Friday evening, April7, All

Lavrenz home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Thursday evening at the Henry Hafeman, Jr., home near Dundee to help celebrate Grandpa Hafeman's 87th birthday an-

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and daugh-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

The Ladies Aid of the St. John's church of New Fane and the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke surprised the latter on last week Thurs day evening to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. There were fifty guests present. The evening was spent in playing cards and games, At midnight a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. J. Gatzke, daughters and daughter-in-laws,

#### Lake County Sheriff



Mrs Lillian Holley of Crown Point. Ind., has taken over the job of Sheriff in Lake County, the office held by crazed man. She has 26 deputies on

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Mrs. Mary Carolan is seriously ill at

The condition of Joseph Roltgen, Sr., Friday, somewnat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller of Ke- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin waskum visited at the George Burns Roehl at Waucousta.

the week end with his parents, Mr. Miske at Beechwood.

and Mrs. Mathias Schuh, Miss Lenore Bowser of Mitchell was week-end-guest at the home of her

Jerry Dretzka of Cudahy is spending a few weeks with his grand par- Wednesday evening with friends at St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

The 1932 financial report of Our Lady of Angel's congregation was dis- children of Lake Fifteen were visitors tributed to parishioners Surday. Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student Jandre Sunday. at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of

The Social Dramatic Club of Our relatives here Sunday. Lady of Angels' parish will not hold egular meetings during Lent, but the Campbellsport and the John Bowser

A number from here attended the farm in Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Shea F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth.

riday evenings at 8 o'clock, Stations sport. of the Cross and Benediction: Sunday

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaugh- J. P. Uelmen. ter, Miss May Murphy, were dinner came to attend the funeral services for eration at the St. Agnes hospital. Miss Elizabeth Waters, noted educator, which were held in Fond du Lac on Monday morning.

#### ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing were ond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Clarence Rathman is employed at Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting Belger home, with the Andrew Belsbier family at

Mr. and Mrs. E, Dellert spent Tues. at West Bend. day with the Clarence Thill family as South Elmore

The caucus for the town of Ash-

Markert's place Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier of Geo. Hiller family. St. Kilian spent Sunday with the Al.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder of Milwaukee were guests at the Frank Mathieu home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger Oscar Schultz home. of Eden were guests at the Frank Mathieu home Sunday The Ladies Aid of the Elmore Re-

formed church met with Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and children of South Byron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.

The Mother's Club of the Elmore school held their monthly meeting last Friday afternoon, and it was decided to hold the next meeting at the school | Chester Stahl family at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., attended the funeral of their grand-son and nephew at Sheboygan last week. The little fellow met his death when been riding, the rear wheel passing over his abdomen. He was 6 years old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steuer\_ wald He is survived by his parents and one sister. Mrs. Steuerwald, the mother of the young lad, was formerly with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and Miss Vio 2 Backhaur.

#### FOUR CORNERS

Herry Ketter home one day last week. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent several days of last week with relatives at Barton.

Mr. anl Mrs. M. Weasler spent last ke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on the former's brother at Dundee, relative. who is very ill. Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., vis-

Braun at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milke of Fond du Lac were callers at the Robert

Suettner home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Alvira Senn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske.

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr, spent a few cavs of last week with her daughter. Mrs. Walter Lueke, near Random Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son, Lester, were Sunday visitors at Ben Woog home. On Sunday they were le. You are bound to feel better after the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futzke and family.

Quite a few neighbors from here surprised Mrs. Walter Lucke Monday evening it being her 30th birthday anniversary. At 10:30 a plate supper was

Mr. and Mrs. William Hensel of Oconomowod cailed on Emil A. Bartelt

Miss Dolores Bowen spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen spent

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

du Lac spent the week-end at her Sheboygan called in Mr. and Mrs Irank Bowen and family and other

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen of various committees will continue their family of Batavia were guests of the Geo, H. Meyer family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and daugauction conducted Saturday afternoon bter, Emma, of Lake Fifteen spent

Lenten devotions at Our Lady of Mary Uelmen and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Angel's church will be as follows: J. Uelmen and family at Campbell-

fternoons at 2:30 o'clock, Stations of tained the following guests at their he Cross and Benediction; week day home Tuesday evening, namely: Mr. asses at 8 a.m.; Sunday low mass at and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son, Les-:30 a.m. and high mass at 10:00 a.m. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, sons Roy and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday. Other visitors there were: with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey at Miss Laura Twohig, James Doyle and Fond du Lac, and also called on the B. C. Twohig ol Fond du Lac, and former's sister-in-law. Mrs. G. H. Ut-Miss Rose Twohig of Milwaukee who ke, who underwent a very serilus op-

#### BOLTONVILLE

Miss Marjorie Woog, primary teacher, is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler spent

Sunday afternoon at the Walter Liepert home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fahe Math Thill home at South Elmore. mily spent Sunday evening at the F.

son, Richard, spent Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rau of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the

Mr and Mrs Frank Koch and family spent Sunday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim tives at Milwaukee

family visited Sunday evening at the St. John's Ladies Aid were enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

tained at the home of Mrs. J. Schoetz on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius and family

of Batavia spent Sunday afternoon at the Carl Gruendeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Eisentraut and

daughters, Iva and Arlene, spent last Wednesday with relatives at Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son spent Saturday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and sen spent Sunday with the former's brother, Edwin Liepert, at Milwaukee. Herbert, East and Bobby Donath, Carl Gruendeman and Crville Froh-

man were business callers at Milwau. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with the

Paul Belger family. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moths and family of Kiel spent Sunday evening the Emil Dettman family.

Miss Ida Salter, Marlie Schacht, Miss Cora Marshman and Harold Deiner of Orchard Grove spent Friday bellsport, Wis evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marsh-

tained a number of their relatives and for hen eggs. Three Seipert incubat-Miss Alma Koch was a caller at friends Saturday evening in honor of

Mrs. B. Wendel and Mrs. A. Dettman, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz- Sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl to Port Washington on Monday Stop Getting where they attended the funeral of a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and daugh. ters, Carol Jean and Janice Rae, of ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West Bend, and Mrs. Al. Koth and family spent Sunday at the Oscar

Gladys Webster and Bobby Clark of Bladder irregularity is nature's dang-Kaukauna spent the week-end at the er signal and may warn you of troub. joined by Clinton Webster and son, Lyle, and Jerry Leicht of Kaukauna and A. W. Potter.

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Homer S. Cummings of Connectient, former chairman of the Demo-static National Committee, it is predisted will become the new Governov-General of the Philippines, by the ap-

consin farms is estimated to be 3,198,-000 head compared to 3,2-3,000 head, reached a year ago.

readers who have followed him through his various

Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon,

the John Gatzke home. Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac

Miss Edna Leith, county supervisor of schools, of Fond du Lac visited the Lake Fifteen school on Tuesday.



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Representative L. W. Douglas of Arizona is the new director of the Budget in the Roosevelt administration. Announcement of his appointment was received with favor in Washington.

The use of Farm Outlook facts as an aid in plannig farm operations is now a part of the plans of many Outagamie county farmers. They are now, through the help of their county a-Kohn celebrate his birthday anniver- gent, studying their individual farm sary at his home on Sunday evening: businessess to find out what adjust-George Koerble, Lloyd Hron, Albert ments, if any, can be made to meet and Mrs. Reno Cole of Waupaca call-Hron, Billy Schaefer, Lester Casper the probable trend in agricultural ed on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle Satur- fined in a Sheboygan hospital for over so as to make the same serviceable for over and Billy Schaefer, Lester Casper the probable trend in agricultural ed on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle Saturprices and production, a report states. day afternoon.

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#### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 10, 1933

-Miss Louisa Martin was a Mil waukee visitor Saturday.

with Sylvester Campbell.

-W. F. Backus transacted business

-P. J. Haug was at Chicago Saturay where he transaced business.

Tuesday where he transacted business. -Harold Casper and Raymond

-Harvey Ramthun enjoyed a pleasant Sunday visiting friends at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Eleanor Krautkramer visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday

-Next Sunday, March 12th will be

were Port Washington visitors last

-- Byron H. and David M. Rosenheimer were business callers at Mil-

-Raiph Rosenhelmer and family of Cudahy were guests of the D. M. Ros-

St. Francis Seminary, spent last week

-Charles Andrae of Chicago spent several hours last week Friday with Sunday.

-Miss Kathryn Marx and Miss Cresence Stoffel spent over Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Milwaukee were guest of Dr. and Mrs. N.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gehl at West Bend last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittenberg

called on W. F. Backus Tuesday,

ger at Boltonville on Sunday evening. waukee was a week-end visitor at the

-Arthur Guenther and family of and Loretta Campbell. Campbellsport were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether on Sun-

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nic J. thun's birthday anniversary.

-Rev. John C. Voeks and family of local high school five and Lomira, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. and Mrs. Joseph Herman last Sunday:

Milwaukee spent one day of last week Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Christ Schaefer, Sr.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mirialcke in the town of Kewaskum was christened by Rev. G. Kaniess last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell and son, Herbert, of Barton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward J. Campbell. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia were the glests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Backhaus, on Sunday. -Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at the University at Madison, spent over 16. A number of the ladies are plannthe week-end with her parents, Mr. ing to attend. ,

and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of

ville and Laura Schuerman of Cadp- wheels of a large truck.

kosh High School and wife, and Mr. on his own car on the highway near said engine therewith and for continu-

night, Thursday.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrae, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz, all of Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feiereisen and

family of Beaver Dam and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen near Clintonville, -Gov. A. G. Schmedeman and wife

ernors' party to be presented at the Inaugural Ball at Washington, D. C. last week Saturday evening.

-A large number of relatives and es Angela and Frances Koenen on their birthday anniversaries.

John Enders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartl Richard Enders, all of Wabeno.

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-William Mayer, student at the daughter, Rosalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staahl of Jefferson were the Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels last

> -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of match. Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Mil. waukee were guests of the former's father, W. F. Backus, last week Friday. It being Mr. Backus' birthday

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr., had as their guest last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate of Allenton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs.

Housewives -- here are a few of Gamble's March Sale specials -Genuine Cannon "Turkish" towels, 9c -Copper bottom Wash Boiler, 98c -Wil-11th Gamble Stores.

and Florence Westermann of Wayne, Eleanor Krautkramer of Kewaskum their aunt, Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Monday and Beulah Rosnow of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Misses Ruth

Mehlos and family and John Sieben- Vorpahl and son, halter, all of Batavia, were guests of -Mrs. Emma Geidel, Robert Geidel Mr. and Mrs Eldon Ramthun Sunday and daughters of Boltonville spent last evening. The occasion being Mr. Ram-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mains of Jack- Washington spent Friday evening son were guests of the latter's par- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt. on F. Miller. While here she also attended the basketball game between the

Palatine III. were week-end visitors -The following were guests of Mr. Ed. Rudolph and ramily, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dennler of Steve Sabel and daughter, Virginia, Menomonee Falls are at present visit- of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feiereisen and -Among those from the village that family of Beaver Dam spent Saturday attended the funeral of the late Edwin evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath Jachnig at Port Washingtin Monday Klessig, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel,

> -Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow left Thursday morning for California, Mo., being called there on account of the serious illness of his father, Mr. F. Gadow. During the Reverend's absence duct the services in the Peace Evan-

gelical church, The Ladies Aid Society of the a year ago today were 170 Twins at feather," meaning to display coward-invited the members of the Ladies Brand. invited the members of the Ladies Brand. Aid of the Peace Evangelical church of this village to a Silver Tea to be NO MASS AT ST. BRIDGETS given at the church parlors, Campbellsport on Thursday afternoon, March

-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus Wednesday night damage was done to and family were at Sheboygan last St. Bridgets church making it imposs. Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph week Thursday where they attended lible to hold services in same next Casper of Waukesha were guests of the funeral of their nephew and cous- Sunday. Instead, two masses will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade on Sunday. in. Otto Steuerwald, six year old son said at the Holy Trinity church, Ke--Among the marriage licenses is- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald waskum, the first at 8:30 a.m. and the sued in Fond du Lac county last week The little boy was killed last week second at 10:30 a.m. was one to Clarence Huirns of Sauk- Monday, being crushed beneath the

-Wilbur Wittenburg and family of -John Louis Schaefer, who is at- Sheboygan visied with W. F. Backus tending the Wisconsin University at Sunday, Mr. Wittenburg is now able John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for Madison. spent the week-end with to be about with the aid of crotches. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mr. Wittenberg was seriously injured walk under water, and to a new inabout a year ago when hit by a pass- | vented way to force air into any depth -Principal Sidney Feld of the Osh- ing automobile while changing a tire of water to supply the person in the nine months.

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West Bend at a meeting last week the building of the new post office

Manilla Rope, 98c. Motor oil, 7%c qt. Tuesday evening where he participatclass. The two boys put up a stubborn flight, neither winning a fall in guests of the P. J. Haug family and the 15 minutes of wrestling. The match was declared a draw. Roy is anxious to meet Mr. Peterson in a return

#### COUNTY LINE

Eddie Marquardt is spending a few

days at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krief spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs

John Schladweiler and son, Raynond, were callers at the Otto Hinn home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Vorpahl and son visitted Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son near Beechwood. Mrs. Martha Staege and family vis. ited Sunday with her brother. William

Bunkelmann, Jr., and family at Ke-The Misses Veronica and Lorraine

Peter Ketter and wife of Three Lakes are spending a few days with -Paul Deckliver and wife, Levi Mr. Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. William

73RD. CONGRESS IN SESSION

The 73rd Congress of the United terday, Thursday, and heard the mes-

houses of Congress went into separate

their respective organization. Democratic choice, was overwhelming- surest spring medicines to take. Try it ing with the Rev. Richard M. A. Gad. Zitler and Harold Riley and family of ly elected Speaker of the House. He

It is expected that both house of Congress will act immediately upon the legislation askol for by President

#### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., March 3 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at Rev. Guenther of Fillmore will con- Sc and 50 Daisies at 81/2c, all State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales -The Ladies Aid Society of the a year ago today were 170 Twins at

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## **MOTHERS IMPORTANT**

Mother should see that the whole States went into special session yes- family take a thorough, purifying sys. tem cleansing laxative this Spring sage of President Roosevelt asking for NOW IS THE TIME. The family will relief and quick action relative to the be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thorough Soon after hearing the message both purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter essions for the purpose of completing accumulated in the system driven a Congressman Henry J. Rainey, the TAIN TEA is one of the very best and and see the difference in the whole was introduced by the minority lead- family. Their color will be better er, Congressman Snell, Republican, of they'll eat better, sleep better and be well and happy,-Otto Graf.



Show The White Feather The expression, "to show the white wore white feathers which could not be seen as long as the head was held upright. When the knights bowed in submission, the feather was displayed,

#### Local Markets

	Wheat400
t	Winter Wheat400
	Barley 15-340
e	Rye No. 1300
-	Oats160
е	Unwashed Wool12-140
	Peans per lb11/2
	Hides (calf skins)2
	Cow hides20
	Horse hides\$1.00
,	Eggs, strictly fresh11-120
,	Potatoes40-50c per 100 lbs
,	LIVE POULTRY
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Heavy Hens over 5 lbs
Young heavy ducks1
Grese
Broilers, Leghorn

#### MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT,-Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Sarah Van Epps,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tnesday, the 4th day of April. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend in said county, there will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of Eda Colvin, one of the executors of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, to sell or incumber part or all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: "The Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen, Township Twelve, North of Range Nineteen East, in Washington County Wisconsin," and "Lot Four, Block Three, Mayer's Allotment to the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin," for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated March 1st, 1933.

By Order of the Court.

T. W- Simester, F. W. BUCKLIN.

Attorney County Judge
First publication March 3 1933 3w

In woodlot management, the low value trees as the iron wood, red maple, box elder, aspen, willow, and scrub oak should be cut whenever they interfer with more valuable trees such as white pine, Norway pine, white 9c spruce, balsam fir, white oak, ash, and I eavy Broilers ......12c basswood, foresters suggest.

The Wisconsin legislature provided for a constitutional convention April 25 to vote on ratification of the prohibition amendment.

The senate unanimously concurred with the assembly in adoption of the Fox bill providing for election of delegates to the convention April 4.

The assembly in a night session passed the bill of Assemblyman Fox, providing for nomination of 15 wet and 15 dry candidates and the election of 15 delegates from this number to sit in convention April 25 and vote on ratification.

These delegates would be chosen at the regular judicial election April 4.

The Sheboygan Press, democratic daily, was designated as official state paper, in place of the Capital Times, Madison progressive publication.

A bill authorizing the change was signed by Gov. Schmedeman less than 24 hours after it passed the senate, where it had precipitated a parliamentary fight lasting two weeks.

As a result of the change, the state printing will be done outside of Madison for the first time since the administration of the democratic governor, George W. Peck, in 1895.

To help dispose of products of the Wisconsin dairy farmer, Assemblyman Shortner has offered a bill to improve the quality of Wisconsin ice cream. Under existing laws ice cream shall contain not less than 13 per cent of milk fat. Mr. Shortner has offered a bill in the legislature increasing the milk fat content to 14 per cent, claiming that ice cream has become such a stable product that it should be as rich in butter content as cheese.

The senate voted, 21 to 10, to take the job of regulating fishing and hunting seasons out of the legislature and leave the conservation commission to take care of these problems.

But before the Ingram bill with these provisions was sent to engrossment the senate had adopted an amendment, 15 to 16, leaving with the legislature the duty of taking care of all fishing problems in outlying waters.

The Laabs bill which would set up a nonpartisan plan of electing county officers in all counties was killed in the assembly, 53 to 41.

Farmers will share equally with city workers in the 60 per cent exemption from garnishment now permitted by law under the provisions of the Carow bill which the assembly passed, 99 to 0.

Legislation to establish procedure for Wisconsin's convention to ratify prohibition repeal was delayed in the assembly by introduction of new pro-

Assemblyman Jerome Fox offered a substitute for his original plan to elect legates in 33 senatorial districtsthe new plan providing for 15 wet and 15 dry candidates to be nominated at large by petition. The 15 delegates to the ratification convention would be elected from these 30 candidates.

Another substitute amendment by Assemblyman George H. Weissleder, Milwaukee, proposed wet and dry conventions in the capitol, attended by any interested persons, to select tickets of 15 nominees each, from which the 15 members of the convention would be chosen at the judicial election April 4, the date provided for the election in other plans.

Continuance of the state fair this year, even at a reduced appropriation, was asked by livestock and grain industry representatives who appeared before the joint finance committee. Speakers argued that discontinuance of the fair would injure farm organizations, and the saving would be less than the added expense of reviving the fair the following year. They did not oppose a suggestion that the carnival features be eliminated.

Milwaukee's fight for a simplified method by which it might repeal its charter and adopt a new one, was lost In the senate. By a vote of 19 to 14 the upper house killed a bill by Senator Leonard Fons of Milwaukee allowing cities and villages to repeal charters without specifically mentioning every section to be repealed.

Justices of the state supreme court and Wisconsin circuit judges are willing to waive one month's pay during each of the next two years, to aid the state in balancing the budget, the senate judiciary committee was informed.

Joint resolutions designed to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the paturalization of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, revolutionary war hero from Poland, received final legislative approval. One resolution asked congress to authorize issuance of a special series of stamps in observance of the anniversary.

Superior - At least \$30,000 will be spent for labor at the Merritt-Chapman & Whitney plant here in the next three months, when an all-steel dredge and all-steel drill boat will be built by May 15 for an eastern concern, according to Earl Bannister, vice-president. A maximum of 250 men will get employment.

Madison - The Reconstruction Finance corporaton granted an emergency relief loan of \$3,608,222 to Wisconsin for use in varous counties during March.

Madison - Brewery equipment and fig saw puzzles are acting as unemployment tonics here. The Gisholt company has placed a score of men at work on orders for brewing machinery and the Feldman Paper Box and Printing company has placed a like number. of extra employes on the multi-pieced

Madison - The Wisconsin Allied Truck association has petitioned Gov. S.hmedeman to appoint a representative of the trucking industry to the public service commission.

puzzles.

Madison-The business level in Wisconsin in January, as reflected by bank debits in nine representative cities, was 24.6 per cent below that of the same month in 1932.

Madison-Appointment of W. J. Convay, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, for another term of eight Gov. Schmedeman.

Beloit-City officials declared here

that taxpayers of this city had established a state record by paying almost \$500,000, approximately 80 per cent of the total tax levy, to date. Kenosha-An extension of the time limit for payment of real estate taxes

was authorized by the council until June 1. Affidavits of inability to pay must be signed by March 15. Madison - The Stroh Die Casting, Milwaukee, with a count of 3,119, was

awarded the 1933 championship in the five man event of the Wisconsin Bowling association tournament here. Kenosha-Elected for his third term, Alvin Petzke, Kenosha, was named

president of the Epworth league of the

German branch of the Northwest Methodist Episcopal church at the annual convention in Chicago. Milwaukee - Federal Judge F. A. Geiger granted an injunction effective within 30 days, restraining Milwaukee

grounds of violation of patent rights. Madison - The threatened strike of mion street car and bus operators of definitely postponed pending an invesfares by the public service commission.

Elkhorn - The Walworth county board has voted to suspend all outdoor relief activities after Apr. 1, except in cases of extreme poverty. A hearing | 13. disclosed that the relief system was subjected to flagrant abuse in many

Milwaukee-Farmers in the Milwaukee milk shed won a minor victory when the price for March milk to be paid by dealers to producers was set at \$1.65 per hundred pounds, an increase of 5 cents over the February price for fluid milk.

Manitowoc - St. James Episcopal, the oldest Protestant congregation here, observed the 85th anniversary of its founding with a dinner following the annual meeting of the parishioners. Its first pastor was the Rev. Gustavious Unonius, the first graduate from Nashotah house, The Rev. William H. Hood is pastor.

nunting a farm hand who offers to and Robert N. Harper, marshal for work for low wages but eventually the "and so forth" marching groups.

disappears with enough farm produce | When the parade was over President thus far. After working for a few days daughter. the man disappears with as much produce as his car will hold.

Milwaukee-Huron H. Smith, curator of botany at the Milwaukee public museum, his wife and her parents were killed when their automobile was train near Glenview, Ill. Smith, a nationally known scientist, his wife, Ethel, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark, Pendleton, Ind., were Prison Break Fails; killed instantly when the train hit the automobile at the Waukegan road crossing, scene of frequent fatal

Madison - Within 60 miles of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college are 12 other state-sponsored agencies for training teachers, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance said in a formal statement charging "tremendous" duplication of activity among state-supported institutions. High school teachers may be trained in Wisconsin at the nine state normal schools, 30 county normal schools, 18 high schools, Stout Institute, the university, and 11 privatelysupported colleges and universites, stated the alliance.

Madison-A 14-day bank holiday in Plane Takes Provisions Wisconsin was ordered at 2 a. m. on March 3 by proclamation of the governor. Under the order, every bank in the state was to remain closed until March 16, inclusive. The proclamation left the way open for changes in the other states, was relieved. Lieut. Gov. because snow blocked all roads. O'Malley issued the proclamation in the absence of Gov. Schmedeman, who 42d Person Dies by Leap had gone to Washington to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president. In a telegram sent from the national capital, Gov. Schmedeman to protect depositors and in the public leaped to his death. A note in his interest and he expressed the belief that relief would be forthcoming soon. stock market losses.

Black River Falls-George F. Cooper, 81, publisher, for more than 50 years prominent in Wisconsin news- of the United States and British open paper circles, died here of a heart attack. Twice president of the Wisconsin Press association, Cooper edited and published the Badger State Banner here for half a century.

Weyauwega-George W. Taggart, 91, the last Civil war veteran here, is dead. He came here at 19 with his parents and enlisted in 1861 as a corporal in Company M, 1st Wisconsin

cavalry. Merrill-Methods of holding constitutional conventions to pass on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment are still unformed, but several Merrill citizens have indicated they will be candidates for delegate to the Wisconsin conven-

Madison-More than 240 taxing districts in Wisconsin will share in additional taxes of \$162,000 collected from the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. by the tax commission after an audit of the utility's income for the years 1924-

#### News of Badger State ROOSEVELT SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT

#### Colorful Inauguration of the New Chief Executive.

Washington,-F. D. Roosevelt became the thirty-second President of the years on that body was announced by United States when, standing before a vast throng in the Capitol plaza, he took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme court. As the storm of cheering died down the new Chief Executive began the delivery of his brief inaugural address, outlining the principles upon which he hopes to make the "new deal" that he has promised the country. Loud speakers carried his words to everyone in the surrounding crowd and radio broadcasts enabled millions of his fellow citizens to hear his message of cheer. It was a great day, especially for

> the Democrats. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt came to Washington the previous day and spent the night in the Sumner Welles home on Massachusetts avenue. In the morning the President-Elect donned his cutaway and striped trousers, his high hat and gray gloves, and rode to the White House to pick up President Hoover. Mrs. Roosevelt followed in another car. Then, in a large open car, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roose-

velt drove to the Capitol. In a second open car were Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. from operating its \$10,000,000 Jones Roosevelt. In the President's room, island sewage disposal plant on off the senate chamber, Mr. Hoover signed some last minute bills, while his successor just waited. At noon John Nance Garner entered

the senate and took the oath as Vice the Madison Railways company was President, and then everybody hustled out to the stands on the front steps tigation of the company's wages and of Capitol, where the main ceremony took place. As the new President was sworn in he bowed his head and kissed an old Dutch Bible that has been in his family for nearly 300 years. It was opened at I Corinthians, Chapter

Having finished his inaugural speech, Mr. Roosevelt performed his first official act as President by entering the Presidential car ahead of his wife. Admiral Grayson and a White House aide sat on the front seat, and the car lead the big parade for a few blocks, then carrying the President to the White House for a snack of luncheon. He and his party thereafter went out to the reviewing stand and watched the two-hour parade pass by. General MacArthur, chief of staff, was grand marshal since Gen. John J. Pershing was kept away by ill health. The assistant marshals were: Maj. Gen. Paul B Malone, heading the delegation of defense units; James A. Farley, in charge of state delegations and governors; Louis A. Johnson, national commander American Legion, Fond du Lac-County authorities are heading the patriotic organizations;

and equipment to pay his salary for Roosevelt received about a thousand many months. Although he travels in guests at tea, and in the evening there an automobile he tells a hard luck was a big charity ball, which he did story that would appeal to any farmer. not attend but at which Mrs. Roose-The story has been effective four times | yelt put in an appearance, with her

Thirty-seven governors witnessed the inauguration and stayed over for the conference of state chief execu tives called by Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was present at the ceremonies, but Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Preston, who was President struck by a Milwaukee road passenger | Cleveland's wife, were forced to decline the invitations sent them.

## Convict Kills Self

Sacramento, Calif,-Armed with two hand-made pistols, 15 rounds of handmade ammunition, and a knife, Lloyd Sampsell and Martin Colson, long-term prisoners, subdued guards, making a spectacular but futile attempt to force

their way out of Folson prison. Colson killed himself in Warden Court Smith's office; Sampsell surrendered in the prison yard. Both men previously had attempted to escape.

The guns were cleverly made from pieces of steel drills used in the prison quarry, springs, bolts and other bits of metal were assembled to discharge hand-made bullets corresponding to those of .45 caliber.

## to 16 Snow-Bound

Los Angeles.-Sixteen men, women and children, isolated in six mining camps in the desolate Timpahute section of southeastern Nevada, enjoyed holiday order if the emergency, brought a feast of provisions brought in by about principally by bank holidays in air after facing possible starvation

## From California Bridge

Pasadena, Calif.-Robert Sterling, forty-one, became the forty-second vicstated that he was taking the action tim of "suicide bridge" here when he pocket expressed melancholy over

> Sarazen Wins World's Title Miami, Fla.-Gene Sarazen, holder golf championships, defeated Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., P. G. A. champion, in a 72-hole match for the "unofficial" world's title. The score

was 11 and 10.

14 Die in Mine Plunge Johannesburg, South Africa.-Two Europeans and twelve native miners were killed when an elevator cage crashed to the bottom of a 7,000-foot

#### Blind Man Held as Swindler Boston.-John W. Brewer, sixty-sev-

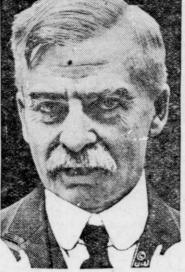
shaft at the Crown mines.

er and blind, who was held in \$50,000 bail after his arrest for the alleged swindling of \$100,000 from wealthy Cleveland women, said he was inno cent and would gladly return to Cleveland to face trial.

#### Fire Chief Killed

Atlanta: Ga.-Racing to answer a fire alarm which proved to be false, Fire Chief John Terrell was killed when another automobile rammed the chief's machine.

#### THOMAS J. WALSH



signed as senator from Montana to become attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet, died suddenly on a train as he was on his way from Florida to Washington. Only a few days before the seventy-four-year-old statesman had married a wealthy Cuban widow

#### SENATOR WALSH DIES ON RAILWAY TRAIN

#### He Was to Have Been Roosevelt's Attorney General.

Wilson, N. C .- Senator Thomas J. near here.

The senator with his bride of a week was en route from Florida to Washington.

Senator Walsh, named to be attorney-general in the cabinet of President Roosevelt and long an outstanding figure in the senate, was seventyfour years old. He flew to Havana recently to mar-

ry Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont de Truffin, widow of a wealthy Havana business man. Railroad officials said Mr. Walsh was stricken a short time before the

train on which he and his bride were returning to Washington, reached A physician was located on the train and another was summoned when the train reached here. The senator was

dead before the local physician could

reach the train.

Thomas J. Walsh was born in Two Rivers, Wis., and went to Montana in 1890. He was elected United States senator in 1912, and ten years later became nationally prominent as the prosecutor in the Teapot Dome off scandal. In the closing days of that inquiry he was urged to become a candidate for the Democratic Presi dential nomination in 1924, but he de clined and supported William G. Mc-Adoo, During the great strugg's between McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith in the national convention of that chairman presiding with absolute fair ness to both the can lidates. Again in the Democratic convention of 1932 in Chicago, he was permanent chair

Senator Walsh married Miss Elino C. McClements of Chicago in 1889. She died in 1917. They had one daughter, who became Mrs C. E. Gudger, wife of Commander Ju ger, United States navy, His recent marriage Senora De Truffin followed an acquaintance of several years,

#### Kidnaped Denver Man Returned to His Home

Denver, Colo.-After n ly 17 days in the hands of kidnapers, Charles Boettcher II, heir to a fortune, was returned safe to his home.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the family had paid the \$60,-900 ransom demanded in a note which two men left with the young wife of the thirty-one-year-old wealthy broker when they kidnaped him from the driveway of his home.

#### Mother and Six Children Are Drowned in Canal

Nyssa, Ore.-A mother and her six children were drowned when an automobile driven by the mother plunged over an embankment into the waters of an irrigation canal. The dead were Mrs. Cora Shafer, twenty-eight, Netus, Idaho; Jack, eleven; Charles, nine; Robert, seven; Wanda, six; James, three; and Lawrence, four months.

#### Anglican Primate Dies in New Zealand at 72

Christchurch, New Zealand.-Most Rev. John Charles Wright, Anglican primate of Australia, archbishop of Sydney and metropolitan of New South Wales, died after an emergency operation. He was seventy-two.

Gets Life for Killing Girl Doylestown, Pa .- A jury of ten and two women decided that Charles Arnwine, twenty-five, should spend the remainder of his life in prison for the killing of fifteen-year-old Frances Rempfer, Newtown girl.

Five Years for Kidnaper Knoxville, Iowa.-Jack McCoy of Saginaw, Mich., indicted for the kidnaping of Will Way, Bussey banker and farmer, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty.

France Decorates Edge Paris.-President Lebrun conferred upon United States Ambassador Edge the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, of which there have been only twelve American holders in the history of the order.

#### Byrd Gets Swansor's Seat Richmond, Va.-Former Gov. Hany

Flood Byrd accepted appointment to the United States senate, succeeding Senator Claude A. Swanson, retiring to become secretary of the navy in I the Roosevelt cabinet.

#### INSULL GROUP IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

#### Nineteen Indicted by Grand Júry in Chicago.

Chicago.-The federal grand jury voted indictments against nineteen di rectors, officers, and others associated in the distribution of stock of the Corporation Securities company of Chlcago on charges of using the mails to defraud. Those named in the indictments

were Samuel Insull, Sr., Samuel Insull, Jr., Martin J. Insull, H. L. Stuart of Halsey, Stuart and company; Stanley Field, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; Edward J. Doyle, president of the Commonwealth Edison company; John H. Gulick, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company; Charles B. Stuart, brother of H. L. Stuart and vice president of Halsey, Stuart and company; Clarence R. Whitworth, senior vice president of Touche, Niven and company, auditors; Frank K. Shrader, vice president of Halsey, Stuart and company; Clarence Sills, formerly vicepresident of Halsey, Stuart and company; Clarence T. MacNeille, vice president of Halsey Stuart and company, Phillip J. McEnroe, vice president of Corporation Securities company; John F. O'Keefe, secretary of Corporation Securities company; Fred H. Scheel, vice president of Utility Securities company; Robert W. Waite, vice president and treasurer of Utility Securities company; George Walsh of Montana died suddenly A. Kemp, assistant secretary of Utility aboard an Atlantic Coast Line train | Securities company; Frank R. Evers, secretary of Utility Securities company, and Waldo F. Tobey, formerly of the law firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beale.

Issuance of bench warrants for the arrest of those named in the indictment was authorized. Bonds were established at \$10,000 each.

The indictments contained twenty five count: and went at length into the developments leading up to the financial collapse of the company.

The government charges in the indictments among other things: That defendants concealed and misrepresented earnings and income of Corporation Securities company and represented that earnings would be sufficient to pay dividends on the common stock; that the market price of the common stock of Corporation Securities was maintained at an inflated value; that, while it was represented that more than 90 per cent of the company's holdings were in stocks of Commonwealth Edison company, People's Gas Light and Coke company, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Middle West Utilities company and Midland United company, such holdings in reality were not more than 65 per cent; that defendants knew that common stock of Corporation Securities was not 'a safe, sound investment and the best buy on the market" that it was alleged, it had been represented Twenty-five exhibits of stock circulars, letters, pamphlets and annual reports, showing that they had been sent through the mails, were listed.

#### Sees Less Crime if

#### Repeal Is Ratified New York.-Authors of the chapter

crime and punishment of the President's research committee on social trends, made public at its headquarters here, reach the conclusion that there is at present really no crime wave of great proportions in the country, but that neither an increase nor a reduction in crime is to be expected in the immediate future. The writers of the chapter express the belief that, with the legalization of liquor selling. criminals will probably continue their activities in organized form, but on

lesser scale. The chapter was written by Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. C. E. Gehlke, professor of sociology at the Western Reserve university. The facts upon which their conclusions are based were gathered under their own direction.

#### Hungary Rail Chief Kills Self With Gun

Budapest, Hungary.-Franz Szentivany, director general of the Hungarian state railways, was found dead of a bullet wound in his office. Near by was a pistol with an empty cartridge. The police said it was a case of suicide and cited farewell letters indicating Szentivany was unable to face an investigation into alleged frauds in connection with railway purchases of adulterated oil.

#### Camel Born in New York Named "O Boy! Repeal" New York .- A camel weighing 125

pounds and standing 3 feet high was born at the Central park zoo. He was named "O, Boy! Repeal." Norway's Cabinet Resigns

Oslo, Norway.-The cabinet headed by Jans F. Hundseid, leader of the Peasants' party, resigned following a vote of censure by the national legis-

lature, Former Premier Mowinckel,

head of the Radical party, undertook

the formation of a new government

at the request of King Haakon. Ex-Gov. Gunderson Dead Mitchell, S. D.-Carl Gunderson. sixty-eight, former governor of South Dakota, died at his home here of heart trouble.

Moose Lottery Man Guilty New York.-Bernard C. McGuire. professional promoter, pleaded guilty the Loyal Order of Moose federal lottery case in which he was co-de fendant with Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania

Boulaye to Be French Envoy Paris.-Andre Lefebvre De Lay Bou laye, personal friend of President Elect Roosevelt, will be named ambas sador to Washington to succeed Pau 'laudel, 't was learned from semi-of

ficial quarters.

## Here's What as to the New Blouser

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



blouse with that suit, a blouse for this occasion and a blouse for that, plus an extra blouse or two for good measure-your spring and summer clothes budget will have to be planned just like that if you aspire to dress up to the minute. When one realizes the up to the blouse. tremendous importance which fashion attaches to the suit (either jacket or cape type) it is easy to discover the whyfor and the wherefor of the gen-

this season for a whole wardrobe of This challenge, which the impending rogue of the tailored suit flings to those who must create the perfect complement in the way of the blouse, is being played up to with such dramatic gesture it would seem that there is nothing left to wish for in color, fab ric, style or novelty of the myriads of models which go to make up current

rous allowance which must be made

collections. There is everything in the realm of the blouse to intrigue the fancy, rang ing from daintiest lingerie or ultra formal de tuxe types of "sportsiest" knitted sorts, not to forget to mention the flash dashy scarf blouse which makes even the humblest tailored suit take on swank. Its riot of high color ind hold design offers a most excellen

antidote for that malady, "depression, some of us have been hearing about And the new checked, bayaderestriped or plaided taffeta blousescourse every fashion-wise woman will make a grand rush for one such at the very start of the season. What an air of smartness they add to the tailored spring suit! To multiply this degree sailor, set of course at a perky angle, with banding and facing of the identical taffeta check or plaid, for fashion's latest move is to match the but

Lace blouses, too, scores of them, and how lovely they are, especially those of the very new and chic timed cotton laces. The blouses pictured are a represen-

tative group. The one to the left at the top is made of one of those dashing scarf silks which are the talk o' town. For a spring outfit fancy can picture no more ideal a costume than this navy caped two-piece with its dashing gay blouse.

Below, the blouse on the seated figure proclaims the flair for shirring by that the full sleeves are gathered into the armhole in this, way. The shops are full of blouses on this order mole either of crepe satin or taffets. No wardrobe is complete without at least one of this type.

The blouse on the standing fgur is of a brilliant red print. It came a very important message, in that it tells us of the latest style peture blonse. The white kid T-strap pungs with their rows of perforations and broad center strap add glamor to ur cruise wardrobe. The little swirk of red kid on the vamp and the side match the red of the blouse and the red of the band on the white salar hat. A swanky striped taffeta bloose concludes the group.

#### CHIC SAILORS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For your "first" hat choose one of the shallow crowned sailors which must be worn at just the proper angle to be appreciated. The model shown at the top is certainly a convincing argument in favor of this mode. It demonstrates that the plaid vogue is even invading the realm of millinery. This nifty little sailor is of dark green, yellow and white plaided straw, with two china buttons holding the ends of the twisted tri-color band. The arrangement of white pasted feather pads at the side of the crown and on the bandeau makes the other clever sailor a distinctive model for spring.

#### **NEW PRINT DESIGNS** ARE MORE SUBDUED

The new prints are gay but not as bizarre as tast year. The designs are more conservative and the color combinations more subdued. The patterns

are generally smaller. Checks, plaids and stripes are leaders. Polka-dots are still in the ple ture, but in many the dots are here and there instead of being in a set pattern. "Raindrop prints," one

might call them. Many of the new prints have de signs executed in two shades of I color on a background of another shade of the same color-monoton prints. Sometimes there is white b the design. Many of the designs look as though they were sketched in and give rise to the name of "pendle prints." In floral designs, which are good, the patterns are either small of conservatively done.

#### Sashes With Large Bows

Touch Up Daytime Frocks Sashes with big bows and log streamers, tied in front, form s new touch on daytime dresses. Like the Lanvin model from which the idd comes, the sash is always in contridflaunting very gayly a colored sast @

a black dress, especially blue Melon shades and the soft orange tones called by sundry names are played up in resort clothes. Button-on tops in pique or liner for silk evening frocks or wool mid dresses, can be removed and laundered

easily, making a practical crust

#### Lingerie Models Feature

on white lingerie.

glasses.

fashion.

Lace Matching the Silk Lingerie models teature lace mald ing the silk. Panties and gowns le ture this treatment particularly. tendency during the past few seasof has been toward the dark laces. cently lightening gradually until not we are seeing quite a little white last

## Advance Notes on Styles for Spring Wear

Comes now shoes and gloves of same material as the coat or suit. Gloves are making use of more perforations than you can shake a

That it is of the straw-cloth family

@ 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

is also a point of interest.

stick at. Colored scarfs and hats, particularly in velvet, are a popular way of giv ing color to a black costume.

The fashion for light blue, previously reported from Paris, has now reached volume proportions there.

The very newest way to wear your cardigan is backwards. Close-fitting brimless bats are not becoming to most women who feet

Puffs, ruffles and bows on embruit ered organdie and net evening gons are featured.

Most dresses at the moment are made with necklines that have some thing by way of a collar.

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## Ouick Action Is Pledge of President Roosevelt

In Inaugural Address He Criticizes Banking Methods, Demands Sound Money in Sufficient Quantity and Indicates Increased Government Employment.

United States on Saturday, March 4 The oath of office was administered or Chief Justice Hughes in the inaural stand on the east steps of the ushed at 12:30 p. m., following which he new President delivered his inaugural address. When the address was ed furnier President Hoover tation to take the train for New York and President and Ars. Roosevelt ere driven to the White House where her received some 500 specially in ited guests and reviewed the inauaral parale. Just previous to the auguration of President Roosevelt. Vice President John Nance Garner had taken the oath of office in the senate chamber. The President's in augural address was as follows:

"I am certain that my fellow Amerhat on my induction into e presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation

"This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from bonestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured. will revive and will prosper. So, first



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself -nameless, unreasoning. unjustified terror which paralyzes

"In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. 1 that support to leadership in these critical days.

#### What Nation Faces.

"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone. "More important, a host of unem-

as the thirty-first President. And that

the United States.

Washington - With impressive cere | ber toil with little return. Only a foolmonies Franklin Delano Roosevelt was | ish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

"Yet our distress comes from no fallure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have nd Mrs. Hower were driven to the | multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

#### Indicts Money Changers.

"Primarily this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the bearts and minds of

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money.

"Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision. and when there is no vision the peo-

"The money cli ngers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

#### Happiness Not in Money.

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The Joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

"Recognition of the falsity of ma terial wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public needed efforts to convert retreat into office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongam convinced that you will again give doing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them

#### it cannot live.

Roosevelt Thirty-First Chief Executive

Tork is the thirty-first President of was inaugurated as the twenty-fifth

Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New | since 1893, when Grover Cleveland

The official bronze medallion cast term, in 1885. Benjamin Harrison suc-

for the inauguration of President ceeded him, the twenty-third Presi-

Roosevelt and Vice President John dent, the twenty-sixth term, in 1889.

Nance Garner denotes Mr. Roosevelt Cleveland was again elected in 1892

is correct. He is not the thirty-second ty-seventh term—but he remained the

commonly been making this error Three Vice Presidents have died

Chroniclers of the Presidents have dent of his country.

Nation Asks for Action. "Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action now. Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problcm if we face it wisely and courage ously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needployed citizens face the grim problems | ed projects to stimulate and reorganof existence and an equally great num-

President, serving the twenty-fifth

and inaugurated in 1893 for the twen-

twenty-second man to serve as Presi-

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land

#### Quick Action Necessary.

"The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public char-

"There are many ways in which it can be belped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We

must act and act quickly. "Finally, in our progress toward a sumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound cur-

"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establish ment of a sound national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first, I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by in ternational economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

"The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration. upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the Unit ed States-a recognition of the old



and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will

#### Policy of Good Neighbor.

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor-the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others-the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanc tity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

"If I read the temper of our peo ple correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take, but we must give is well, then if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because with out such discipline no progress is

made, to leadership becomes effective. "We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer. pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

#### Assumes Leadership.

"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our com-

mon problems. "Action in this image and to this end 3 feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practica, that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expan-I sion of territory, of fereign wars, of I ed to a cabinet post,

A. Hendricks of Indiana, serving with

Grover Cleveland, died at Indianapolis.

November 25, 1885. Garrett A. Hobart

of New Jersey, serving with William

and James S. Sherman of New York.

1912, when Wilson was elected.

bitter internal strife, of world rela

"It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for unde layed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

#### Prepared to Do Duty.

"I am prepared under my constituional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst o a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek. within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

"But in the event that the congress shall fail to take one of these two that be?" courses and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. 1 shall ask the congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis -broad executive power to wage 8 war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe

"For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

People Have Not Failed. "We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline, and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us. May he guide me in the days to

#### Breaks in Friendship With Foreign Powers

desks preparatory to turning the ship words: "I got it."-Answers Magaof state over to the new Roosevelt ad- zine.

A glance at the status of American oreign relations on the eve of the departure of President Hoover revealed that relations between the United yesterday? States and three major foreign powers -Great Britain, Japan and France -are not as friendly as they were when the outgoing administration took office four years ago

War debts and the nation's Far East ern policies are held to be responsible in part for the rifts in international

Great Britain's action in delcaring tions had named Japan as the aggressor, came as a startling surprise and disappointment to American diplo-

Great Britain's failure to offer sufficient economic inducements also cooled the relations between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British officials. Within the last few days, the plans for a joint British-American war debt conference have appreciably slowed down. Reports are current that the negotiations may be delayed indefinitely.

Difficulties over war debt payments which led to French default of its \$20. 000,000 December 15 payments did not ail the good relations between the two governments.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Great Inaugural Ball

Washington.-Except for a family dinner at 8:00 p. m., the first enjoyed officially by the Roosevelt family in their new home, the duties of Mr. Wall Street?" Roosevelt were over for the day with the reception. He was free to watch the fireworks display in the monument grounds.

Not so for Mrs. Roosevelt, however, At night she was escorted to Washington's large convention hall where the usual inaugurai ball was held. There she occupied a box for a short time and was the center of attraction for 8,000 persons who had purchased tickets for the occasion, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity.

Mrs. Roosevelt had intended to abstain from appearing at the ball, out of respect to the memory of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney general designate, but changed het program on hearing that many who had planned to attend were rurning back their tickets.

#### Cabinet Members Present

Washington.-Surrounding the Roose velt inaugural group were the new members of the Roosevelt cabinet, including Cordell Hull of Tennessee, secretary of state; William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury; George H. Swanson, secretary of the navy; James A. Farley, postmaster general; Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Harold L. Ickes of Chicago, secretary of the interior; Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, Miss Perkins is the only woman ever appoint-

during their term of office. Thomas, votes to 84 for John Quincy Adams, 41 for William H. Crawford and 37 for Henry Clay. No election majority having been obtained the house of Chauffeur and the Human Freight representatives elected Adams.

Harrison died April 4, 1841; Vice McKinley in his first term, died at President Taylor succeeded him. Paterson, N. J., November 21, 1899. Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881, -Brooklyn Eagle. and died September 19, 1881; he was serving with Taft, died October 30, succeeded by Vice President Arthur. 1912, at Utica, N. Y. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York became Taft's McKinley was shot September 6, 1901, and died September 14, 1901; he running mate in the second campaign. was succeeded by Vice President Andrew Jackson had 99 electoral Roosevelt.

Wit and Humor

A TENSE MOMENT

Teacher was instructing his class in past, present, and future tenses. "Now I will give you an example," he said, "Supposing I said 'I am a very handsome man.' What tense would

Jackie Brown, to whom the question was addressed, rose to his feet, with an artful smile on his face.

"Please, teacher, that would be 'pretence'," he replied .- Boston Herald.

#### JUST AS EASY



"Edna, I don't see how you can be so naughty." "Why, auntle, it isn't a bit difficult."

#### Her Mark

The local carrier delivered a parcel at the home of Miss Simpson. "Will you sign for it?" said the car-

"Sign for it?" she exclaimed. "What

shall I do?" "Sign the book," said the carrier,

'We've got to have proof of your having received the parcel." She took the book and commenced to write. Later, when the carrier's man

opened his book, he saw what she had written. Obviously she had never Washington.-President Hoover and signed for anything before, for all she nembers of his cabinet cleared their had entered in the book were the

#### Failure

Teacher-Willie, have you no good excuse for staying away from school

Willie-It ain't my fault. Teacher-It isn't? Why? Willie-'Cause I done my best to think of a good one.-Globe, Toronto.

#### Juicier Date

Brown (proud of his lineage)-If you can pop in tomorrow evening I'll show you my family tree. Smith-Sorry, but I've promised to an arms embargo against both Japan look at Robinson's cabbages.-Washington Labor.

#### An Early Rises

Despairing Employer (engaging fourth typist within a month) -Can you ounctuate? Typist (brightly)-Oh, yes! I'm always early in the morning.

#### POPULAR PLACE



"You say you lost your money on "Yes, there was a hole in my pocket."

#### Fatal Accuracy

"How did you lose your position?" "For being too accurate," replied the typist. "I took down the boss' grammar exactly as he spoke it."

#### Crossing Her Fingers

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."-Laughs Mag-

#### Wanted a Choice

Small Boy-I'm afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

#### Cash and Carry First Patient (in doctor's office)-

That was a wonderful cure. You went in with a large swelling on the left Dern, secretary of war; Claude A. side and have come out without it. Second-Yes, I have paid my bill .-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich,

#### The Non-Reader "Does that salesman read all the

books he gets people to subscribe for?" "Certainly not. A book agent is too smart ever to allow himself to become a bookworm."

#### Asker-How did that wrestling

match come out between the Demon Tellit-Oh, the "Chauf" was under-

neath the "Car" most of the evening. Not Half Enough

#### "Waiter, is this half a chicken?" "Yes, sir." "Then I would rather have the other

half."-Vart Hem (Stockholm).

#### GERMS "PICKED UP" IN VARIOUS WAYS

#### Sources of Infection Found Everywhere.

The person with the cold, so often maligned by his neighbor, is not the

There are a hundred and one ways in which germs can be picked up. A baby in Chicago became ill with whooping cough. A diagnosis re vealed a rare and dangerous infection with the Egyptian blood worm. Where did the germ come from? The years later we are eating and sleepchild had never been in Egypt. It ing somewhere.-Chrisis, "The Womwas traced to the snails in the parlor an of Andros." aquarium with the goldfish.

Recruits in barracks in the British navy got what the medical officers and even less.-Thomas Carlyle. believed were too many cases of colds, influenza and similar diseases. Experts traced this to infected dish- Barkis."

Capt. S. T. Dudley, the officer re-Capt. S. T. Dudley, the officer responsible for the condemnation of dishwater as a potent spreader of by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv. germs, believes that germs left by inviduals get into the dishwater, and thence on to some supposedly clean utensils for someone else to use.

The remedy recommended is better dish washing; especially the use of more water and the rinsing of all dishes, if at all possible, in running water.

Women cleaning rabbits have de veloped a germ disease which research has shown to be common in rabbits and other animals. A man in California contracted it from

Toothbrushes, wash basins, so called sanitary drinking fountains door knobs, postage stamps, golf club handles, paper money, even bullets fired out of a gun, all have been held responsible by recent medical opinion for instances of germ infection. The American Medical association has condemned the family cat.

A Philadelphia hospital has barred daisies, because a certain kind of small, black bug that often is found in the daisy's yellow heart is be lieved to be able to spread another kind of dangerous germ.-London

Why Suffer Pain from a cut or burn? Cole's Carboli-salve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

But It's a Sweet Dream Love is not all; but you don't know it until it is too late.

#### Quotations That Show

How History "Repeats" in the world is looking back at the past with a superior smile. The Golden Book Magazine recently had an amusing collection of perennial quotations for you to throw at the

heads of the prophets of doom: It's strange that my mint hath not gone this eight or nine years; but I think the fault of the want of money is the uneven balancing of trade,what was at first believed to be James I of England to his Parlia-

> There are times when we cannot see one step ahead of us, but five

Money is of very uncertain value, and sometimes has no value at all

nothing's truer than them .- "Mr.

It was as true as taxes is. And

Unworthy Humans Some do good, in order that they may do evil with impunity.



### **End Colds Quick**

## **Sinus Trouble**

Makes Life Unbearable Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it:—Sina-sip-tec.

## **HOW TO STOP A COLD** QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising



Drink Full Glass



Bauer Aspirin Tab-

of warm water and

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Almost Instant Relief In This Way If you have a cold-don't take and dissolved in a half glass of chances with "cold killers" and warm water, repeating every 2 or to take chances on.

Take Bayer Aspirin

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tions in package.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY. You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER

Aspirin and drinking plenty of

water every 2 to 4 hours the first

day and 3 or 4 times daily there-

after. If throat is sore, gargle with

3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

nostrums. A cold is too dangerous 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes. incredible as this may seem. Ask your doctor about this, And

when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

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

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

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

Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By taking advantage of this offer now, you get the STATESMAN for fifteen months for \$2.00, where formerly you raid the same amount for twelve months. You cannot afford to be without your Home Paper 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; classifed ads 1 cent per werd jer issue; reeder eds 5 cents jer lire jer issue.

#### What's Your **Favorite Sport**

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing ... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

Roosevelt Raises Son



into office as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Masonic Hall in New York City, there to witness and raise his son, Elliott Roosevelt to the degree of Master Mason in the Architect Lodge, taken of father and son at the lodge

#### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Wenzel Peter of Wayne transacted ousiness here on Tuesday. The town board of Ashford met at the town clerk's office on Monday.

Tom Francy and Herbert Brinkman spent Sunday with friends at Hilbert. E Reinhardt of South Elmore in-

restigated business prospects nere on

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg held a stove wood sawing bee on her farm last

Oscar Backhaus and William Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollert and Mrs. Frank Bach visited friends at Waupun

last Sunday. M. E. Peck of Lake DeNeveu was a

usiness caller at the Oscar Backhaus Joe Schmitt of St. Kilian announced

his candidacy for the office of assess. or of the town of Ashford,

Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children were entertained at the home of the Frank Bowen family last Sunday.

The Ashford Town Caucus is called or Thursday March 16 at the Joe Markert hall in the city of Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell and family and Mrs. Rose Beyer of Fond du Lac visited Sunday evening at the Tom Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal of Waupun and Miss Hattie Midel of Fond du Lac visied Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. Sidel. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Oto Backhaus, Jr., atwhich was held at Sheroygan last ke, and with Mr. and Mrs, Herman

#### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Frank Gitter was the guest of her daughter, Sister Berchman, at Sheboygan last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richert and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl spent last week Thursday at Sheboygan.

Miss Aleda Bonlender underwent a goitre operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Jac Lauterbach and daughter of Milwaukee called on the Jacob Batzler family last week Friday.

and Mrs. Peter Hurth, daughter Flor- Agnes hospital last Wednesday, is ence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and Mrs. Ben Wondra attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Christine Woelfel, which was held at Kiel last Monday

The largest calf crop in history is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty spent Thursday at Allenton. Ray Luckow was a Fond du Lac caller last Wednesday.

LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS

Geo. Buettner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., visited Sunday evening with the Butzke

Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, called on Mrs. Amanda Kleinky Fri-

Mrs. Amanda Kleinky and son Alp-

ooked after business matters at Eden heus made a business trip to Fond du Lac Thursday. Milton Stande of Sheboygan spent

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, Mr. at a Mrs. Ray Luckow and son,

Wallace, spent Monday with the former's parents at Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and

sons, Roy and Bernard, were Sunday visitors with relatives at Hartford. Alpheus and Marvin Kleinky spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow to help celebrate Milton's

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

Wilbur and Fredrick Kleinky of New Fane and Henry Ehnert of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with the

former's mother and farily. ited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and friend spent Sunday evening with the tended the funeral of Otto Steuerwald, former's sister, Mrs. Clarence Butz-

#### WAUCOUSTA

Louis Buslaff was a Kewaskum call-Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum vis-

ted at his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Camp.

Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Harold Buslaff, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St.

One of the most effective ways of usually ended with a mass of shrubs. (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) month of 1982

# "HOME-AGAIN"

the bedroom, carried a blanket from the bed, and held it up to the fire. Then he gently wrapped it around Nancy. Noticing that the fire was getting low on he hearth, he put another log in it, and sat down again ti keep watch

After she had slept awhile, he woke

"Come to bed now, Nancy, and God bless you this peaceful night," said

John guessed right. The first rays of sun found Nancy out of bed, dusting and cleaning the cottage. In a short time, the cottage was shining, and the tea kettle was humming. When John had got up, Nancy, told him to take a look at the cottage after it had been cleaned. The dishes could he seen gleaming, the hearth swept and the holly wreath which had come from the Old People's home was now hanging in the shining window.

"No king on his throne could be as happy as I am," declared John, as Nancy made him his tea and a piece

They lingered over this simple breakfast. Joy was now in their old road. Each cast an anxious eye, now and then, at the window. Over and over they rejoiced of their return to the cottage, their former home John took up his mouth organ, and once more Nancy's old voice could be heard.

Neither mentioned the Old People's Home. But still both of them could not help but think what the people

Just then a car turned in the road

Nancy and John both saw it. Then John saw something else. For the first time in all their married life.

Now she was crouched in her chalr wringing her hands in despair. "They'll not take me away, John," Nancy whispered hoarsely. "Not the

sheriff of the county, or the governor home, and I'm going to stay. I'll kill myself, before I'll give my consent to let them take me away." With a look at her strange tragic

face. John rose from his chair and stood beside her.

"I'll take care of you," John exclaim-

The dreaded knock again sounded re could, his old body bent with rheumatism. He walked across the room and opened the door very quietly. The 'new member of the board," stood

Who is with you, M'am?" inquired

"No one. May I come in?" asked Miss Ross pleasantly.

"Certainly" replied John. He stood aside and watched her go swiftly over

"I knew I'd find you here," said Miss Ross smiling to Nancy.

"How did you know" Nancy's voice rembled, then steadied, as her sense of fear overcame her, "Will you have a cup of tea this cold morning." Nancy

"No, thank you, I'd like it very much but I haven't time," Miss Ross replied. Miss Ross, sat down on the chair which John brought to the fireside, and looked from Nancy's frightened face to John's determined one.

"I'll tell you how I guessed that you were here. You asked me so many questions about your little cottage, Mrs. Hogan, when I talked to you two weeks ago. I knew then, how lonesome you were for this house, but I didn't realize how desperate you were. Why didn't you tell me?" remarked Miss Rose.

"I hardly knew you," exclaimed Nancy. "Anyway, it would have been of no use. Both John and I had dozens of arguments for years, M'am-with ally were persuaded to go to the Old Feople's Home, None of them think or understand anything about ones

"Why did you finally have to go?" asked Miss Ross.

"Because we had no money. John and I did odd jobs as long as we were able, but we're old you see. We 1932. couldn't make enough to pay the rent we gave in," explained Nancy. "We told them we had plenty to eat, when Charles Norges and Fred Buslaff we were warm, although sometimes were business callers at Eden last we were cold. But we couldn't pay of the industry making best record. the rent. So the landlord gave us no- Prices showed small declines. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff, son tice that we had to leave. Then there was nothing left but the Old People's

to us there. But John and I have lived using flowers on the home grounds is same table. Slept and lived together in lower borders, landscape planners in the same house. Can't you undersuggest. Such borders may be used stand M'am, or is your heart too

# **Economic Highlights**

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Current business developments have given cause for encouragement, according most of the leading trade re

The period of readjustment now under way offers increasing evidence that business is gradually recovering from its worst phases, and that, even though there have been no oustanding gains, influences toward further remuch attention is being focused on catastrophes and not enough on the foundation that is being built steadily and quietly by those with patience, fortitude and faith in the future.

Particularly encouraging is the fact that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailer in general have cleaned out most of their old stocks, made heavy cuts in inventories, increased operating economy, and have built up sizable

Conservation Board to Secretary of measured by the fact that lumber is an eight-billion-dollar basic industry and that in normal years it employs more people than any other industry, in eleven states.

The industry has made a remark able record in holding down output and reducing inventories. Where demand in 1907 was for 47 billion feet, it fell to 12 billion last year. At the moment demand is running slightly shead of production.

A paramount difficulty of the Industry is taxation. A number of major lumber states tax standing timber, thus confiscating its entire value in a few years, which forces wasteful cutting to escape such a penalty.

Debate between foreign and American shipowners over U. S. Government subsidies to the merchant mar. ine, grows more intense. Latest foreign blast came from President of the many of the misfortunes of American cargo fleets were due to overbuilding,

Secretary of the American Shipowners' Association offered a vigorous denial. He said the U.S. has launched less tonnage than any of the other great powers during the last five years, and that we led the world in scrapping obsolete vesselt.

. It is generally held by the shipping industry that federal subsidies -- which take the fo.m of mail contracts -- are essential to meeting forcign competi-

Prices of farm products are going up. Advances have recently been regcalves, buter and ekks. The vegetable

During the first five months of the current season, world consumption of 186 deaths, up 17; diabetes, 68 deaths, cotton totaled 9.9 million bales as compared with 9.7 million ond 9.1 million, respectively, in the same period in the two preceding years.

Later reports on major industries

LIFE INSURANCE-Marked de

STEEI-Considerable irregularity still marks the demand situation, Pric. consideration to stabilize prices by discouraging price shading which has been a disruptive inbuence in the in dustry during the depression,

AUTOMOBILES-The steady decline in passenger car sales since 1929 was apparently halted last January. Sales for the month totaled 91,000 units, as compared with 87,000 in Janury,

OIL-Curtailment and price structure situation in California, which had teen offering resistance to general

WOOL-Little activity shown in the market, with the New England branch

Collections are fair in Canada, frade disappointing. Financial situation of Czechoslovakia slowly improving. Unemployment shows increase in France. together for over fifty years. Twenty in Spain than in many other coun- Rivers, Wis., graduated from the law port restrictions, with slight improvement in some heavy industries. Janalong the yard fence, may be several young to understand? John and I are uary foreign trade in Japan was con- consin conferred the honory degree of expected in 1933, a recen report indi- feet in width, of any length and are different from most people, I guess. siderably larger than in the same Doctor of Laws upon Senator Walsh

#### CLOSER BOND BETWEEN ALFALFA SAVES FARM AND FACTORY

There is rapidly growing belief anong farmers that the ultimate solution of our agricultural problems is going to come from a much more di- farms, crops that rect relationship between agriculture and industry than exists at present. For many years industrialists and scientists have been pointing out the or will be increas necessity for a closer tie-up between age of alfalfa farm and factory. Mr. Henry Ford the home-grown feeds nas for years been preaching and putting into practice his idea that, instead of concentrating production in great industrial centers, big industries should have numerous small fact- best yields, alfalfa also ories, each producing some part of the finished product, so located that industrial workers could also be agriculturists, having their own land to the College of Agr fall back for subsistence whenever in- that fields, for dustry was slack. This has always seemed to us like a sound solution of the problem of the industrial worker, but it is does not go far toward solving the major problems of the farmer.

surpluses for industrial processes has also been the subject of a great deal many soils, of intelligent stury by economists and portant of all chemical substances is alcohol. Alcohol is easily and cheaply roduced from a wide variety of agrcutural products. In Iowa and Nebraska, a beginning has been made in the production of industrial alcohol rom corn, and experiments with a simply using an axe mixture of alcohol and gasoline for les should be taken fro motor fuel have been fairly successful. In California the grape growers dry them in are beginning a similar experiment producing alcohol from grapes which

are unfit for shipment. We think these are steps in the right direction. We are told that technologists and scientists are ready to show the agricutural and industrial world how to utilize everything that can be grown on the farm for industrial purposes. It is not difficult to information should imagine a coming era in which hundreds of thousands of small industrial | falfa on this field in 1933? What cross establishment will be scattered througout the agricultural regions, providing as many new outlets for the farmers by-products and surpluses and so stablizing agriculture on a sounder basis than it has ever been,

#### JANUARY DEATH TOLL HIGHER avoid disappointment later

Deaths in Wisconsin in January, 1933, numbered 3.121 an increase of 712 over the number of the same month last year, the state board of

health reported Monday. Influenza and pneumonia were responsible for 476 of the additional deaths, the board said, Influenza caused 363 deaths during the month as compared with only 26 a year ago while pneumonia took a toll of 326

More than half of the increased deaths occured among people 65 years of age and over, whose death list to taled 1,499 to mark an increase of 402 over those of the preceding January.

Deaths from heart disease were termed "startling" by the board, which reported a total of 669 for the month, death causes showing increased tolls for the month included cerebral hemup 14; measles, seven deaths, up six; puerperal causes, 18 deaths, up four; and scarlet fever, 11 deaths, up two

numbered 298, an increase of 66 fatalities, "a somewhat alarming setback in view of the state's successful campaigning to conserve the lives of

Reductions in deaths from leading causes during January were limited to cancer, with 34 fewer deaths, tuberculosis, 115 deaths, marking a decrease of 11, nephritis, decreasing by seven deaths; diphtheria, four deaths, marking a decrease of one, and whooping cough, two deaths as compared with three a year ago, the board reported.

#### LATE SENATOR WALSH BORN IN WISCONSIN

The sudden death of Senator Thomas J. Waish of Montana recently removed from the cabinet of President Roosevelt, one of the two members of the cabinet who had obtained part of their education at the University of

Besides Senator Walsh, who had been selected by President Roosevelt to become attorney general, the other sity has contributed part of his education is Henry A. Wallace of Iowa.

Kingdom has been restrained by ex- Upon his graduation he became principal of the Sturgeon Bay high school

FEED BILLS Many farmers of this

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#### HIGHWAY AIDS ARE REDUCED

County Commissioner J. H. Bottkel of Fond du Lac county, last week received a report that highway aid for Fond du Lac county was cut 20 per tion 20.49-8 of the laws of 1931. Here tofore the highway aid was granted on a \$50 per mile basis, for all public highways exclusive of the state and county trunk highways. This yearth's

Fond du Lac county be \$31,822.20 instead of \$40,334.50 last year. Villages will receive \$1,016 compared to \$1271

Of the apportionments, Ashford will eceive \$2,202, Auburn \$1,772.40, Osceola \$1,488, Eden town \$1,972.40, Edes rillage, \$15.20 and Campbellsport VII-

Mileage of roads upon which the funds were alloted in Ashford are 5.15 miles and in Eden village 38 miles.

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New Mat Champion



Jim, Jimmy, James Brewning, heavyweight of Missouri, is the new recognized heavyweight mpion, succeeding to the thron once held by the mighty Frank Gotel Browning threw "Strangler", Lewis in a one-fall match at Madison uare Garden last week, Time

minutes 50 seconds.