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Chas, Eisentraut and as. Stautz helped cele-Walter Eisentraut in it last Wednesday. IN MEMORY

ng memory of our dear and daughter, Mrs. La who passed away one ber 16, 1932.

ow much we miss her he bitter pain nce we lost her,

been the same. r in silence. see us weep, tears are shed.

Harold Diener and Mrs. Chas. Eisen-

LAC COUNTY

DEPOT IS ROBBED

nton was sealing office was gaina window. Sheriff Jos. Bend and Soo line de-

DANIEL GARBISCH PASSES AWAY

After a lingering illness of four years' duration, Daniel Garbisch, a resident of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, formerly of the town of Jackson, Washington county, passed peace fully away into eternal sleep at the St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, November 9th, 1933, where he had been taken for treatment, He would have celebrated his 66th birthday annivrsary on November 29 Mr. Garbisch was born November 29,

1867, in the town of Jackson and came to the town of Scott. Sheboygan county with his parents in the year of 1885, On July 19, 1891 he was united in marrlage to Miss Ida Ermer, who survives From this time on he made his home on the former Ermer farm. Two children, Herman and Elsie, preceded him n death in 1911. Besides his widow he leaves the following children: Frieda, Florence and Arno at home and Lawence of Oconomowoo; one daughterin-law, Mrs. Lawrence Garbisch; two grandchildren, Eugene and Myrtle Garbisch; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Hilgendorf of Thiensville, Mrs. Wm, Moos of Sheboygan, Mrs. Wm. Firme of Batavia; and three brothers, Herman and Charles of Boltonville, and Henry of Horicon.

Although Mr. Garbisch had been in ill health for a number of years, he bore his suffering with patience and trusted in Him who maketh all things right, until he answered the summons of the Master of Life to the Great Be-

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 13, 1933, at the Ev.

The following nephews acted as pall bearers: Louis Moos, Waldemar Hilendorf, Wilmer Firme, Marvin Garbisch, Edward Garbisch, and Albert

uneral were: Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moos and son, Mrs. Arnold Moos, of Sheboygan; Henry Walter Fromm, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Hilgendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilgendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hilertown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Losse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gosewehr of Waubecka, necessary. Mrs. Frank Pluer of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hemlyn of West Bend.

We miss thee from thy place.

We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee,

We miss thee everywhere. Farewell father you have left us We can see one vacant chair. You our helper and protector.

No more our troubles can share, Now the tortures of your life are over And your days of joy have come. Pray that we may meet you father We all loved our dear kind father, And the loss is hard to bear, But we know you are in Heaven,

Happy with the angels there. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings, the pall-bearers, the school children for the song rendered, Rev. G. Kaniess for his kind words, to the funeral directors, Leifer and Hintz, to those who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Dan Garbisch and children.

MRS. OLIVE BASSETT

Mrs. Olive Bassett, 37, wife of Wal. future home. ter R. Bassett, agent for the Chicago Free County Fair & Northwestern railroad at Campbellsted \$300.19 ac- sport, died at the St. Agnes hospital, Presented to the Fond du Lac, on Sunday morning, Nov. Sodety at a meet. 19th at about 9:00 o'clock. She had

been ill for several deaths. Deceased was born December 6, 1896, sition be held in Elkhorn, Walworth county, Wisconsin. On June 2, 1920 she married Mr. follows: Presi- Bassett She is surviyed by her widow. an; Vice-presi- er, a son, Dean, her mother, Mrs. Wm. Treasurer, Leo Zweibel of Elkhorn three brothers, Edsucceed Al. | win, Herbert and Harold Zweibel, and one sister, Mrs. William Brockway, all of Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett came to Campbellsport seven years ago, prior to which they lived at Clinton and Bristol Wis. Mrs. Bassett was active in the American Legion Auxilliary and the Mothers' Club in Campbellsport.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, November 21 at 9:30 o'clock from the St Matthew's Catholic church. The Rev. B. July officiated Burial was made in the Mt. Olivet cemetery at north of Kewaskum, on Saturday eve- Verne N. Binder, daughter of Mr. and Elkhorn, the body being taken there ning, November 25th, Free lunch will Mrs. Herman Binder of Silver Creek,



MAN SWALLOWS

Frank Galbinska, 30, Campbellsport, R. 3, is "out" 50 cents and glad of it the form of a 50-cent piece On Wed-Garbisch of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs hagus at St. Agnes hospital and on Thursday he returned to his home, a

Galbinska did not explain to attendgendorf, all from Theinsville, Mr. and ing physicians and surgeons why he Mrs. Ervin Hilgendorf, Mrs. August had the 50-cent piece in his mouth, or Kempfert, Mrs. E. Ackermann and son, how he happened to swallow it, but Harry, Theo. Menzel, Mrs Fred Bind. "there it was," stuck about half way sons, Elmer and Veril, all of Milwau- in considerable pain for nearly fortykee, T. Menzel, Mrs. J. Dowd of Wat- eight hours and was unable to eat, finally deciding that surgical help was

That "handy little" instrument known to medical profession as an We miss thee from our home dear oesphaguscope, which enables a surgeon to explore the inner recesses of the human body and remove foreign articles, was used to relieve Galbinska of the obstruction.

When he said goodbye to the surgeon who conducted the "expedition of exploration" he asked for return of the half-dollar, but the request was refused and the physician now has a new pocket piece.-Fond du Lac Common-

PURCHASES RESIDENCE

Last week Friday a real estate transaction was consummated whereby Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller pur- Offering for the entire work of our chased the Mrs. Catherine Schmidt residence located in Rosenheimer's addition. Mr. Miller will move his household furniture into the new home about December 1st.

Next spring Mr. Miller expects to make several alterations of the place so that it will be a practical funeral home as well as a modern residential old or Friedenbote for 1934? A religiin giving the bereaved families that call him the best type of service possible and is satisfied that after his new home is altered he will be able to serve

Miss Edna Schmidt, who has been occupying the residence, has moved flat in Mrs. H Driessel's residence on DIES AT FOND DU LAC Main street, where she will make her

TAKES ON GAMBLE AGENCY

John Van Blarcom, Jr., proprietor of Van's hardware store, this village, completed arrangement whereby he has taken on the Gamble agency. The change will be made about December his store, such as replacing shelving and show cases. The re-arrangement glance, a better vision of the stock carried, and makes it easier for him

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

A poultry torunament, dressed ducks and geese, will be held at the Shady

AND SALESMANAGER

ers of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co., held in the company's office last week enheimer, Mr. Newton has been connected with the sales force of the com- | Milling Co., of Barton. andise Mart in Chicago.

of the company, in an interview, stated | \$1,136.79. and all are optismistic that conditions in general throughout the entire Unit. ed States will improve rapidly. They are looking forward for a banner year the remainder of this year and 1934.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English services at 10:00 am (Memorial Sunray). Offering for local treasury. Church council meeting Tuesday at

Thanksgiving service, Thursday eve-

ning, November 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

On Advent Sunday, December 3rd, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated (German). Our Communion offering for local treasury. Young people's service that Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. G. Wesnecke of Campbellsport will speak. How about ordering the Evang, Her-

ous weekly for only \$2.00. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

CARD PARTY

Attend the card party to be given at Spring School located on Highway 28. three miles west of Kewaskum on Dec. her household furniture into the upper 6, 1933, at 8:00 o'clock. The usual games of Skat, Schafskopf, Five Hundred and Bunco will be played. Admission 20 cents. Free lunch will be 11-25-2t AMANDA MEILAHN, Teacher

PRIZE CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation will hold a prize card party at the school hall on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Door prize will be given. Usual games will be played. A hot beef lunch will be served. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

FREE! FREE! SPECIAL LUNCH

Everbody is invited to partake of the Special Lunch which will be served free at Eberle's Beer Garden tomorrow night, Saturday, November 25.

-The marriage of Alfred Zimmer-Grove Inn. on Highway 55, three miles | merman of this village, to Miss La pd will take place in the Holy Trinity church this village, on Saturday morn-

EARL W. NEWTON * WASH. CO. RECEIVES 50 CENT PIECE ELECTED DIRECTOR FLOUR AND CLOTHING

Washington county recently received total of 682 barrels of Red Cross flour. It was sent in sacks of 241/2 lbs. each. Hartford distributed 2488 sacks 2968 sacks to 234 families. A barrel of Chicago was elected a director and total value of the flour was \$2,557.50. salesmanager to fill the vacancy caused The first consignment of flour came by the death of the late Byron H. Ros- from Minneapolis and the last three were taken care of by the Gadow

pany since its organization and his past | Cotton goods was shipped into the county in the amount of 11.012 5-8 vds great asset to the firm. Mr. Newton Prints, ginghams, shirting, muslin, pique and linen goods were included in the ensuing year. Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., secretary the shipment. The goods was valued at

hosiery. The estimated value of the 411 dozen of these garments is \$2,369.56.

Sweaters for men, women and children were also received. These garments were sent in the amount of 47 dozen and were valued at \$413 40.

At the request of the Washington County Chapter an order of bedding was sent into the county, namely: 45 comforters and 205 blankets. There are valued at \$282 50.

The total value of the flour readymade garments, cotton cloth, sweaters, and bedding that the county has received for distribution to the needy

CASE TO BE TRIED TUESDAY

The court case of the Town of Kewaskum, plaintiff, against Jaeger Bros, et. al., defendants, will be called before circuit Judge C. M. Davison at West Bend next Tuesday, November

The Town of Kewaskum is suing Jaeger Bros; to have certain notes totaling \$4,671.00 set aside. The notes struction work done in the town of Kewaskum during the year, 1932.

presented at the trial by Attorney M. L. Meister, of West Bend, O'Meara and O'Meara, also of West Bend, will represent the defendants.

-Newton W. Rosenheimer, representing the county board, accompanied by Mayors Joseph Knippel of West Bend and J. Pottl of Hartford were at Madison Tuesday where they attended a conference of the state and federal NOTICE OF MEETING OF officials relative to the civic works the state. Washington county will receive a grant from the federal government based on 505 persons, who are on the county aid at present. The program calls for that these people be giv-February 15th, for which they will refor 30 hours a week work.

PRICE OF HAIR-CUTS REDUCED

At a recent meeting of the Washington county barbers held at Barton a resolution was adopted reducing the price of hair cuts for children up to and including twelve years from 40 cents to

MIRACULOUS ES- XVILLAGE BOARD **CAPE FROM DEATH PROCEEDINGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae of this villa peculiar accident when the car he ers presiding. was driving hit the frame work of an The minutes of the previous meeting iron bridge near Otto Ramthun's home two miles east of the village on High. way 28. The automobile was practical- the Bank of Kewaskum as the deposily damaged beyond repair and the bridge so badly damaged that in all probability a new one will be erected. Mr. Andrae was driving west towards this village at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner in anoththeir car on the west side of the bridge when they saw the Andrae car Wis. approaching them at the bridge to permit him to pass. Seeing the crash Trustee Honeck was passed and adopt-Mr. and Mrs. Werner rushed to the scene expecting that someone might be seriously or fatally injured. When lamp located on east Park street be rethey arived Mr. Andrae crept out of the wreckage unhurt, not even a C. P. lamp be installed at the intersescratch. Otto Ramthun was called to tion of West Water and Park street. aid in extricating the car, which was securely wedged in the frame work of Trustee Haug was passed and adoptthe bridge. It was necessary for Mr. ed: pull the wreckage from its position.

After seeing the wrecked automobile and the damaged bridge it is a miracle

Since the accident we have heard rumors that the bridge was condemare also too narrow forming a bottle neck. It is hoped that some definite action will be taken by the county highway commission immediately to erect a suitable bridge that will in the future prevent similar accidents.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD DOINGS

During the past week members of the Washington County Board were busily engaged in listening to reports of the various county officials and resolutions providing for the administ. will maintain an office in the Merch- flannel, chambray, cheviot, seersucker, ering of county government affairs for ed at the Wille Wunder home Monday.

Last week Friday, upon invitation of the board, Congressman Michael K. Butzke and family that the business of the company has The following list of readymade gar- Reilly of Fond du Lac, addressed the increased twenty percent during the ments was received, namely: trousers, gathering upon the general conditions month of October, Members of the firm knickers, overalls, jumpers, work of the country at present and told what are satisfied that business is picking up shirts, socks, playsuits, underwear and the federal government is doing to brink back prosperity. The senior class of the local high school accompanied mar Janssen at Beechwod, by principal E. E. Satiskey were pres-

> The board last week Friday afternoon tion recommending this amount was Peter Hahn and family. other one was for \$3.00 per day. Muench in Beechwood last Sunday. The original amendment was finally although the law specifies that the and Mrs. Wille Wunder, board must authorize payment if it finds that an emergency existed at the MANY FARMERS HAULING time the deputies were sworn in.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

Circuit court has been in session at West Bend since last Monday. The Christ Williams of Hartford, who was charged with rape. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county jail with instructions to leave

that of William Brockman vs. Oscar Bachman; Augusta Brockman vs. Os-Co., vs. Ben Katz

The case of Paul Hausmann vs. the the barley brought to this village com-Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault St. Ma- es from farmers living many miles arie Railway Co., went over the term.

TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Board of Audit of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, the Town of Auburn, on the fifth day en some sort of civic work until next of December, 1933, at 9:09 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of auditing claims ceive approximately 50 cents per hour and demands of all persons against come before the meeting. Lunch and said Town.

Dated November 21 1933 FRANK SCHULTZ, Town Clerk

Thirteen percent, of all cows tested in Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement associations in 1932, proved to

Kewaskum, Wis. Nov 6 1933. The village board met in monthly age, last Sunday night at about eleven session with all members present exo'clock escaped a miraculous death in cept Trustee Schaefer. President Pet-

were approved as read

The following resolution designating tory bank for the village funds was on roll call passed and adopted:

Resolved by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., That the Bank of Kewaskum shall be and hereby is designated until further action as er car were driving east and stopped the depository bank for the village funds of the village of Kewaskum,

The following resolution signed by

duced to a 100 C. P. lamp and a 100 The following resolution signed by

Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., That there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec. 31st. that Mr. Andrae escape death or in- 1933, upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property according to the assessment roll of the

current year: General Fund, \$1,500.00; Street Fund, \$1,000.00; Library Fund, \$400.00; Sewerage Fund (Bonds and interest) \$2 .-200.00; Waterworks Fund, (Bonds and

The following bills were allowed: GENERAL FUND

Wis, Gas & Electric Co., El. serv street, hall and pump\$120.70 Schaefer Bros., Supplies 3.72 Chas, Hafeman, Trustee Salary 1000 WATERWORKS FUND

C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Express .. 1.56

SEWER FUND Walter Belger, Teaming and labor at septic tank\$ 16 00 L. Lubitz, labor at septic tank .. 10.10 Upon motion the Board adjourned.

S. N. CASPER

Village Clerk

LAKE FIFTEEN Walter Schmidt of Forest Lake call-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hv.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac visited the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn

Mis Gretchen Gatzke spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke were entertained at a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Sunday. went on record to pay the assistant | Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Willie deputies who served during the last Wunder, Peter and Walter Hahn visitmilk strikes \$2.00 per day. The resolu- ed Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

hotly contested, with two amendments Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and proposed. One amendement was to pay daughter, Gretchen, were entertained the assistants \$1.00 per day, and the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Clarence Krainbrink of Milwaukee. adopted. The allowance was made in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, view of the fact that the sheriff had Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beech. no authority to pay his assistants or wood and Mrs. C. Kreawald of New those of his deputies during the strike. Fane spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

BARLEY THE PAST WEEK

Malt & Grain Company's elevator the past week reminded us of years ago first case to be called was that against the village before the prohibition days. The difference, however, is that the auto trucks instead of with wagon and the county after the expiration of his be seen long lines of truck loads of barley waiting at the ellevator to be unloaded. This year the price of barley being paid the farmers range from 70 to 76 cents per bushel accord. car Bachman; Wisconsin Face & Brick | ing to test, compared to about 35 cents per bushel a year ago. Quite a bit of

G. U. G. G. MEETING MONDAY

way, which proves that the Kewaskum

maarket is the best in the community.

The local society of the G. U. G. Germania will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, November 27, All tend. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year and other business will refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring their wives along. Cards will also be played.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

A fine lot of dressed ducks and be such poor producers as not to re- geese will be disposed of at Louis turn their owners' pay for their feed. Heisler's Tavern on Tuesday evening, It is estimated that nearly 25 percent November 28. A Spanferkel will be giv. of the dairy cows in the state fall into en as a door prize

MATH, KOHN

PETER PIPER'S PICKLE

83 By Cosmo Hamilton

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A C'EST PARIS," said Peter, flinging open the window of the bridal suite in the Continental hotel. "In other words," he added, performing that trick with his hat which made all London laugh, "so this is Paris, ch? And here begins the honeymoon which we'll remember all our lives."

"Yes," said Pansy, who, having been in the same musical play for a little over two years, was obliged to force a smile. "It's going to be wonderful." With a boyish air of off-stage pride at being a man of wealth he slapped

the place in which he kept his pocketbook-and nearly uttered a scream. The smart new leather case, on which there were the initials of his comic though actual name, was no longer there. In it had been every cent of his money, the money which he had saved by dint of gruesome economy so that he might give his tiny wife a gorgeous honeymoon. Either it had been stolen by a peculiarly heartless tandit or he had dropped it in the cab. If the first he would be marked down forever by the shrewd and careful Pansy as an irresponsible; if the second he would hear the story of his gross stupidity until he doddered to the grave. Something had to be done. Something which would get him out of this most frightful hole. He had no father upon whom to draw, no friends to lend him money, nothing that he could sell. He was in a foreign city in which no one knew his name. There was not a living creature to whom he could appeal.

"What's the matter, dear? Still feeling a wee bit glddy after that tossing on the sea?" A little thing she was, with amazingly small bones, baby eyes and a round face, a very kissable mouth and something that passed for a nose. Noticeably and charmingly pretty, with the fine emergency manner that goes with a Red Cross nurse.

"The least little bit," he said, giving a beautiful imitation of a land lubber walking a tilting deck. "What you need," he thought in anguish, "is time. You must earn, borrow or steal money before Pansy knows of his. You must make her blissfully unconscious with one of your sleeping drafts." In a medical voice he spoke. "Dearie, I think you ought to lie down. All this excitement calls for quiet and rest. You don't look frightfully well."

She had felt all right, though tired. half a minute ago. But nothing is so instantly calculated to make one feel unwell as to be told that one looks so in a sympathetic way. "Bed has a lovely sound," she said. "I will lie down for a bit."

And so he mixed the dose, a big one, said that it was bicarbonate of soda, and hoped that she would go to sleep for fourteen hours at least. A Pansy were going quickly to be good little man was Peter, wiry and | chucked, groped his way through a fog well-built; not much more than five of hundilation, and plodded up to the feet six on a brick; very smartly dressed. Nature, who had endowed him with every comedian's trick, had very usefully provided him with a tragic face. Usefully, because thus it instantly awoke the laughter of the crowd.

With a monocle screwed in his eve he kissed his charming bride and left her lying in bed with the clothes about her ears. What was he to do? Like a man who drops eight thousand feet in a faulty parachute he went into the passage and walked downstairs. Much life was going on. People arrived and departed. The inevitable crowd of inquirers surged round the concierge. A queue of eager women booked seats to see the French plays that were better left unseen. Lonely men whose wives were shopping had tea at marble-topped tables in the wide courtyard. Behind three tempting martinis were three young and good-looking Americans to whom Paris was a dream. And there, alone and desperate, the tragic little comic without a single cent. He had read in daily papers of hold-ups in the streets, of men who stuck a gun into people's terrified ribs, collected all their money and went off at a run. But Peter hadn't and never had had, a gun. He simply hated guns. And so he took his growing headache into the busy, chattering streets and was clapped on the back by a cordial creature who said, "You! By gum, what luck!" He was English and very well dressed. He wore the affluent and joyous air of an extremely wealthy business man in Paris without his wife.

Peter didn't know him, but he said to himself, with excitement and a great spasm of hope, "He has seen me in 'The Powdered Lady' or 'The Girl on the Motor Bike.' I must have made him laugh! He's the sail on the horizon. I can touch him for a bit." He agreed to wet his throat. He could do with a well-mixed Side-car or a gurgle of vermouth.

He found himself sitting on a high stool in the nearest American bar.

And there he sat for an hour, in higher and higher spirits, with his kind and cordial friend. The number of their Side-cars would have made a traffic jam. Finally, having come to that subtle moment when he felt that a touch could be made, he turned to his providential companion and laid his hand on his knee.

"It's too long a story," he said, "and almost too impossible as to why I'm cut of cash, but if you will lend-

He got no further than that. By an extraordinary process of elimination the man had disappeared. Peter was wholly alone, faced with the dire necessity of paying for all those drinks. And this, with one horrified look at the barman's pugilistic fist, he did by placing on the counter one gold link from his cuff. He said, steadying the tremble in his voice, "Take it out of that. I'll look in for the balance tomorrow about twelve." Climbing down from the high stool he tottered into the street. He was followed by a growl. Among the jostling crowd of the city he felt like a pet canary which

nad flown away from its cage. But at the instant that he was tempted to throw himself under a car and let life and his ghastly crisis squash him as flat as a frog, he spied the well-known figure of a London theatrical agent on the other side of the street. "Lockett!" he shouted, ignoring the screech of blasphemy and brakes, "Lockett, my dear old pal."

Having been on the stage himself though never able to act, Lockett reccgnized Peter with theatrical surprise, "Upon my word, it's Peter! What are you doing here?"

Peter gave his hat a tilt, touched his tie with a loving finger and walked all around his stick. "Honeymoon, old boy," he said, "just dashed over the pond." He was happy again. His spirits went up like a cork from a bottle of high champagne. In his old friend Lockett to whom in his early days he had paid fees for several engagements was the needed patch of blue sky in that dark mass of cloud. After a burst of "shop" he drew up short and backed his friend into the doorway of a store. "Percy, old boy,' he said, "you're going to save my life and my future happiness with Pansy, who is indeed my life." There was a tremble in his voice.

"Oh," said Lockett, "how's that?" He wore the expression that comes into a man's face when he sees the approach of a "touch."

Peter told his story in the shortest number of words, adding with perfect confidence, "And so you will lend me a hundred pounds. That goes without saying, of course. I'll give you an I. O. U. and pay interest at the rate

A hand fell on his back, a large and hearty hand. And at the moment of its impact there was a roar of mirth. "I always said you were the funniest man on earth," said Lockett. He dived across the street. Peter dropped his stick, his old and

reliable prop. "This is the end," he said. He turned dismally into the archway of that huge and expensive hotel from which he and his darling fourth floor, forgetting such a thing as an elevator, with a wobble in his knees. He must confess his ghastly pickle to dear little Pansy as soon as she woke up.

As he appeared in the bedroom something fat and bulgy hit him in

the face. "Your dose worked like a charm, old dear. I've slept in one long piece. Oh, and here's your nice new pocketbook. You gave it to me to carry after you had paid the cab."

And as Peter did one of his best and most mirth-provoking exits back into the sitting room through what appeared to be a blinding glare of sun, tears of gratitude—scalding tears trickled down his nose.

Most Valuable Tapestry

After being lost for many years a tapestry, declared to be the most valuable in France, was found in a dusty closet in the Church of St. Eustache. one of the largest churches in Paris. The discovery was the result of following up an old legend, long told in ecclesiastical circles, that a very valuable work of art in the form of cloth was hidden in one of the Paris churches. A number of churches were searched, and finally, in a forgotten cupboard high up in the sacristy of St. Eustache, the tapestry was discovered. The tapestry, which is on view at the church, has the Bourbon arms entwined with palms. The outer edge is in lilies, and the inner edge has clusters of roses.

Origin Unknown Petroleum is of unknown origin When first found it was supposed to be a product of coal-the turpentine of ancient pines-and was called coal oil. A later theory was that it was the oil of animals and fish of ancient times. Another is that it is a mineral chemical compound-but science so far has failed to determine just what it is.

Salt, Long Ago, Was Medium of Exchange and Aided in Commercial Development

Salt as a standard in the history of | Appian way, but the "Via Salaria," commerce antedates the gold standard. As a medium of exchange salt was widely used in many ancient countries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of salt that was used for money. Up until comparatively recent times salt was used as a medium of exchange in the Shan markets in Indo-China.

Besides being used as money, salt in days gone by was a powerful developer of commerce. Being essential to life and unavailable to tribes remote from the sea from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of

For hundreds of years a caravan route was maintained between Palmyra and Syrian ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in Sahara is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy is not the the Salt road along which salt was anciently carried from the evaporating pits at Ostia to the Sabine terri-

Indeed, according to historians, the world's second largest city, London, was first founded because of the salt trade. During the earliest days of European history salt was sent from England to the continent. Cheshire and Worcestershire provided salt for Britain and Gaul, and the route for its transportation crossed the country in a southeasterly direction crossing the Thames, then very shallow, at a ford where Westminster now stands. An inn was built to accommodate salt haulers when the river was too swollen to ford. From this humble beginning as a resting place for salt traders the great city of London resulted.

There are three Mexicos-nation,

OUR COMIC SECTION

A Trim Remark THE FEATHERHEADS YESSIR, MISTER NOW-JOHN-FOR ONCE YOU'RE YOU KNOW YOU FEATHERHEAD WANT MY OUGHT TO KEEP RIGHT-I'LL GO HAIR TRIMMED YOURSELF BETTER DOWN TO THE -AND THAT'S GROOMED -YOUR BARBER SHOP HAIR NEEDS ALLI RIGHT NOW TRIMMING AGAIN NOW-ANYTHIN' GOT SOME VER' NICE WELL-SINCE HAIR TONIC-YOU INSIST-YOU MIGHT NO! TRIM THE NO WANT! EDGE OF MY CUFFS-

FINNEY OF THE FORCE Disarmament DO HE BE HAVIN' SAY! DO YEZ YEP! THAT'S RED HAIR AN' BE HAVIN' A NEW YEP! I PUT HIM! BUT WHY WEARIN' HIGH BYE DRIVIN' YER A NEW FELLER ALL THE TRUCK ? TOP SHOES? ON YESTERDY QUESTIONS? WAL, SOR - OI SEEN HIM GIT BUT OI WANT IN YER WAGON UP TH' STHREET YEZ T'MAKE HIM AN' OI BE THINKIN' HE WUZ STEALIN' GIVE ME GUN BACK! IT-WHIN OI QUESTIONED HIM, HE GOT TOUGH AN' OI HAD T'PULL ME GUN OH MY! YOU DIDN'T SHOOT HIM Z

Beyond Recall

Sorry," she told her young swain.

He took the blow quite calmly.

all my presents?"

swers Magazine.

don't try."

said coldly.

Angela shook her head with finality.

"No. Tom. I can never be yours.

"Ali right," he replied. "What about

"I'll return them, of course," she

"Yes, I know you will," he ex-

claimed, with some warmth; "but

who's going to return all those cigars

I gave your father and the pennies I

gave your beastly little brother?"-An-

NO CHANCE

OR UNFITTED

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"She is being fitted for the stage." "Studying hard, I presume." "Oh, no. Just being fitted with the necessary gowns."

No Longer the Boss Diner-You advertised that this restaurant is under new management, but I see the same manager is still here. Waiter-Yes, sir, but he got married yesterday.

LATE START



"Say, Bill!" "What?" "This is fierce, let's go to Florida." | anything could make her listen.

High Visibility

lady, but in the matter of your dress,

don't you think you could show a little

Flapper-My gosh, some of you guys

ain't never satisfied.-Portland Ore-

Proved He Was No Lady

your woman's disguise?"

looking in at the window."

"But how did the police spot you in

"I passed a milliner's shop without

more discretion?

Office Manager-Pardon me, young

"I really don't know what's the matter with me. I don't seem able to collect my thoughts."

"Take my advice, old man, and

No, Sir, Not for Her Miles-Your wife drives her own car. doesn't she?

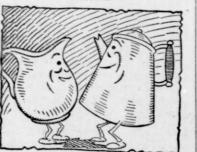
Stiles-Oh, yes. Miles-Does she pay any attention to those "Stop, Look and Listen" signs at the railroad crossings?

Stiles-Well, I believe she sometimes stops and looks-but to tell you the truth I don't think that anybody or

SOME REASON



DUMBBELL



"Why do you object to Mr. Tea-"He's always spouting hot air."

The Watchdog of the Home Mr. Neighborly-I'm almost frozen this morning. My furnace fire went out last night.

Mr. Pewee-If you had a wife like mine at home your furnace fire wouldn't dare go out at night.

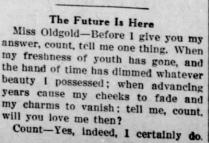
TAGGER



"He is one of our most prominent citizens.'

"What does he do?" "He gets up charity schemes for other people to subscribe to."

"Well, er, to tell you the truth Algernon, I'm afraid de teacher's gittin' too fond of me."



HER HEART'S DESIRE the fairies had visited the house and

A fond father was desirous of announcing to his little daughter that

brought a beautiful gift. "Well, darling," he said, "the fairies have brought something to mother which you will love as much as mother and I do."

The child looked up eagerly. "Oh, daddy, do tell me what it is." Father, looking very solemn, said: "I'll give you one guess. What is it you want from mother more than anything else in the world?"-and then collapsed as the darling, clapping hands, shrieked: "Guinea pigs!"

Identified

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody-that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head."

"Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted, "that's her husband."-Stray

Higher Education

Extract from a letter received by a mother from her daughter at col-

"I realize, mother, that daddy is paying a lot to keep me at school and that I must try and learn something. I am taking up contract."-Boston Transcript.

Nothing Stirring "I'm just crazy when I'm away

"I know-out of sight, out of mind."-Tit-Bit Magazine.

The Proper Way "Wait a second, I want to rubber

"Well, make it snappy."

at that girl."

On the swimming baths with boys, but his teacher Funny "But I'm a good swin Side pleaded

HE NEEDED WATER

"Oh, no, sir," Eric replie no water there,"-London

Really Cold

The explorer, recent from one of his many the land of ice and snow counting his adventures "Was it very cold?"

"Cold?" repeated the "Why, it was so cold that blow the candle out. The fi frozen stiff and I had to bre

PLENTY OF TIME



Wifey-And just to this used to say you would disting Hubby-Well, don't huny no dear, don't hurry me.

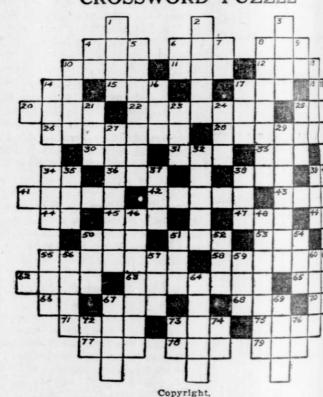
Looking for Bargain "Is your wife ch man?" "I've never trief shouldn't think so."-Tit-Bis

Another Kind "Money, money - if money! Do you think I'm the that lays the golden eggs? "No, dear, not that one!

Knew the Stock "You advertised for acid "Yes, I want an exper

Do you know the ropes?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal. 4-Garden plat 6—To pull along after 8—Sack 10—Alarm 11—Be indebted to 12—As indebted to
12—A savage animal
14—The man
15—A cup that cheers
17—Wager
18—Otherwise
20—Frame to support a coffin 22—Appland 25—A form of ice 26—Stutter 28-Morally improved

30—A dish made with pastry 33—Males or females collectively
34—A parent
36—What the United States is suppose

28—The woman
28—Chief delty of historical Egypt 41-Righteour 42—Invest 43—Pulls 45—The thing 45—To exercise power 47—To mimic

49-You 50-A unit 51-Fuss 53—To supply weapons
55—Effusively sentimental 68—Course
62—Hypocrisy
63—Ingenuous
65—To drudge
66—Accomplish
67—Poem 66-To drink little by little 76-In that way 71-A notorious fiddler

73—Gone by 75—To offer for sale 77—Genus homo 78—Stepped rapidly Vertical.

2—Cloth for wiping 3—To stay for 4—Exist 6—Visionary person
6—In the direction of
7—Ourselves
8—Disfigurement 5—Proceed
10—Ends of stockings
13—Not any
14—Belonging to him

54-Chart 55-Insane 56-Presently 57-Wrath 59-Donkey 60-Joyful 64-Lawful 67-Spoken 60-Wooden or 72-Type measure 72-A measure of area 74-Over and in contact atd 76-A veto

6-A very little

24-Bronze or cop 25-A half dozen

34-Hawaiian food

40-Solemn wonder

46-Pale green 48-Unresisting

51-An insect 52-Unclose

20—Sources of supply 32—Finished

23-Call out

27-Ynland

35-Skill

38_Wave

50-Forth

19-A measure of distant



SELF-TOLLING DEATH BELL tling of Avenbury eferdshire, England, has ree bells, Gabriel Anand Thomas, to be ous church in Blackin whose tower they ollected for the rering. The church by the Wardrobe, and ocked to the vestry had been deposited. the bells, Paul, named snint of the Hereand Thomas, named as of Canterbury, they attention. although from 1757 and bore "A. R. Peace and Gabriel Ancenter of all eyes and a legend had come ry to the effect that ear of the church died drew tolled of its own ac-





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NANKSGIVING is celebrated in memory of the day when the friendly Narraganset Indians saw the newcoming farmers of old England in deed, because their European cereals failed to grow on the sands of Cape Cod. These red men gave the Pilgrims corn, beans, squashes, wild turkeys, and wild grapes; all considered sacred gifts of the Great Spirit to the soil 'of America, says Dr. Erl Bates, advisor in Inion at the New York state college of agriculture.

However, he says, this was not the first Thanksgiving. The rite was born as early man sought out his relationship to his creator and wondered at the mystery of the seasons. This became associated with mystery and an element of fear; and to explain this, priests soon developed a ceremonial. History tells of Thanksgiving ten thousand years ago in the Tigris-Euphrates valley when the harvest was gathered: in the valley of the Nile; in Crete; in the beginnings of some of the priestly rituals in Greece and Rome: among the Hebrews; the Norsemen: in the Congo; and in Tasmania as the seasonal waves threw

national helidays. It has not always

been held so late in the year, nor has it always been held everywhere at the

same time. Originating in New Eng-

land, it was not observed throughout

the country until after the Civil war,

when the Presidents, as well as the

governors of states, began to issue

Thanksgiving proclamations. Thus it

has become a symbol of national unity

as the Fourth of July is a symbol of

national independence. By tradition

the day has become fixed in the late

The custom of celebrating a Thanks-

Ihanksgiving Pie

quantities of fish on their shores To a simple people like the North American Indians, Thanksgiving was personal and sincere. They felt the Spirit at each sunrise and each sunset, and each month the tribe, in common council, celebrated one of their twelve Thanksgivings. In midwinter they thanked the Great Spirit for sending the snow to protect the seeds and animals; later they gave thanks for the sweet waters of the woodland, or maple sap; in spring they held their great Thanksgiving, for they were able to plant their food staple-Indian maize; soon followed the ceremony for the strawberries and, in order, those for the beans and squashes, the corn barvest, for the wild apples and grapes, and for the time when the hide



Red Men Gave the Pilgrims Corn, Beans, Squashes, Turkeys.

and flesh of the deer and bear was in season. Doctor Bates says the power of the Six Nations came through the common bond of their religious cere-

As the red man looks at the white



The White American Has But One

Spirit has given the white American fifty times more than he ever gave the red man, but the white American has but one Thanksgiving a year. If the red man with his limitations was able to produce his great civilization with but nature's book and the sky as his guide, what can the white man not do with his inheritance and the wisof his ideals and experiences?

"Faith will move mountains in America today as in days gone by, if we place our feet on the sacred soil of the red man and, unafraid, celebrate the true American spirit of Thanksgiving. To be a tolerant, neighborly American, live the Thanksgiving spirit of the red American in daily thinking and living," Doctor Bates

American today, he says, the Great

giving day did not originate with the I Pilgrims, though they introduced it into this country. For seven days when the harvest was over the Hebrews of the Old Testament held their Thanksgiving Feast of Tabernacles, a sort of camping-out time in memory of their period of wandering in the wilderness. In Season October the Greeks celebrated at Athens their "Thesmophoria," in honor of Demeter, the goddess of agriculture. It was a festival that began with religious rites performed by married women only, and that ended with a general banquet and dancing. On October 4 the Romans kept a similar fes-XCEPT the Fourth of July tival that they called "Cerealia" in honor of Ceres, their goddess of the 1 Companion. H Thanksgiving is the tinctively American of all our tinctively American of all our always Thanksgiving is the most dis-

every European nation a tradition of a feast to mark the end of the garnering of the crops. In Old England it was called "Harvest Home" and came down from the Saxon period; in Scot land it was "Kern"-a word that means the last sheaf. The Dutch of Leyden, where the Pilgrims spent ten years before they came to New England, celebrated on October 3 every year a festival to give thanks for their delivery from the Spaniards in 1574a day that corresponds to our Armistice day. In the Scandinavian churches a special Sunday is designated every fall as Thanksgiving day .- Youth's

Some Pointers on Carving the Turkey

is outlined by a prominent chef as

"If the turkey be tough," he said, "let the knife follow the lines of least resistance. "The tender turkey is carved quite

simply. The host should have a carving knife and fork, and a large spoon for the dressing. The dressing should be served first.

"Then grasp the tip of a leg bone by the frill and pull it away from the breast. In serving it, keep the blade of the knife close to the breast so as to hit the joint. The knife will follow through to the back, removing all the dark meat on that side of the fowl. Then carve the other leg in the same

manner. "The dark meat should be sliced from the leg, which may be held by the frill or with the fork. Lay the dark meat on the dressing. Then pour the gravy over the dark meat and

"Serve the white meat next. The carving fork should be pressed in the front of the breast in the V just below the neck. Then carve the breast in long slices, first on one side of the breast, then on the other.

"The wings should be removed before the turkey is cooked, the first

Be Thankful, Even for Little If thou hast but little, make it not less by murmuring. If thou hast enough, make it not too much by unthankfulness. He that is not thankfully contented with the least favor he hath received hath made himself incapable of the least favor he can re-

The technique of carving a turkey | joints, at least. These may be served as a fricassee. "If the turkey is tender, there is no reason why it should skid.

"The lower joints of the wings, if left on the turkey, may be tied against the breast by cord."

Thanksgiving By Katherine Edelman

FATHER of all, Thy name we bless, For all good things That we possess. For dreams and hopes That fill the soul,

For struggling toward Some shining goal; For every little Joy that clings Around life's simple Homey things. Father of all,

Our praise we send, To Thee, our best And truest Friend. We bless Thee for The kindly yield Of stretching plain, Of wood and field. And be our portion Great or small, We love and thank you For it all.

Old and New Kitchen Types

In Comparison With Other Periods, Modern Housewives Have Many Conveniences That Were Unknown to Their Great Grandmothers.

eternal adoration.

tern.-Chicago Tribune.

Service reports.

Indians.-Literary Digest.

And then the English kitchen-

Much pewter is used for tableware

Moundbuilders' Work

Newark, Ohio, which in prehistoric

times covered an area of 12 miles

with a pattern of circles, squares.

The mysterious earthworks at

Before you can really appreciate a movable flight of steps, curiously the conveniences of your modern day shaped and painted. kitchens with their cupboarded walls, ventilation systems, and enameled all the others, has always been the furnishings, you have to have some gathering place of the householdconception of what your great grand- even the chickens often make themmothers and their European con- selves a part of life there. There is temporaries had to put up with.

Not that your grandmother's moth- cooking, and next to it the charcoal answered it thus: er minded a bit, for most of the fam- oven. No kitchen is complete with-Colonial kitchen-but she did sur painted a light blue. vive a great many inconveniences.

But just how many they were Spanish kitchen, with painted walls stacked against one. A Century of Progress, at Chicago, an, early New England, American of 1869 period, and the modern American types. Extensive research resulted in complete authenticity, with typical room arrangements, characteristics and atmosphere faithfully reproduced. Many of the utensils on display were valuable original period pieces.

The modern kitchen shown was a revelation of science. It lacked some of the quaintness and picturesqueness of the other displays, because today it is no longer the "living room" of the home, but has been designed to render maximum efficiency. To save both energy and time, science has created equipment with and utmost compactness.

Light in color, with gleaming metal fixtures, the cabinets, stoves, sinks and refrigerators, all of which were shown at A Century of Progress, are easy to keep clean, as well as being beautiful in their simplicity. Vivid color accents add a touch of gayety work of races which antedated the tions."

to the severity. All equipment is arranged according to the scientific plan of minimum effort, at heights to accommodate a woman of 5 feet 7 inches, making the working level 36 inches from the floor to the palms of her hands when she is standing, shoulders relaxed. arms bent in a working position.

Electricity has played a major in the modern day kitchen, and is utilized for the stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, clock, telephone extension, ventilation, mixer, radio loud speaker, and the indirect lighting over the sink and work table. A planning desk in one nook is a new note, with wide shelves for cook books, a handy telephone, pads, pencils, and a radio speaker. At the windows hang panel curtains of redtrimmed white oilcloth hung on chromium rods, the trimming being in harmony with the plain red lino-

Then you would want to see what the earlier kitchens looked like. In the American kitchen of 1869 you could find the old fashioned stove with copper hot water boilers, the iron sink with the pump attached, the inevitable rocking chair, the hanging pots and pans, and the crockery churn.

The early Colonial home centered about the big flat hearthstone in the kitchen, or fireroom as it was called then. Their fireplaces were huge caverns, fed with tremendous back logs, and built in the side of the fireplace was the Dutch oven for baking.

Overhead in the kitchen were open rafters, from which hung bunches of drying corn, onions and peppers. The mantel was put to use as a resting place for guns, powder horns, clock, candle molds, pitchers, mugs and lan-

About the Acadian kitchen there was a rustic simplicity, combined with a delicacy of line and coloring that was charming. To this simplicity had been added touches of old France in the coloring of the walls and beams, and in the china, clocks and

Then one might have visited the comely Dutch house-with its delft tile fireplace. Here a crane is suspended over the fire, and nearby stands a copper and brass door-pot. used by the thrifty ones to keep the glowing briquettes overnight. There are also numerous spoons and long pronged forks, a fine bellows of brass, foot warmers, and earthenware bowls.

But the most radical departure, for kitchen, is the builtin wall bed, concealed in daytime by curtains of bright color, and reached at night by

TIME TO FORGET "MY OWN PEOPLE, RIGHT OR WRONG"

"No wonder," writes one of our readers, "that women are the object of all sorts of discrimination. They don't know enough to stand together. There's one organization of women gone down to Washington to fight for something for WOMEN, and another organization of WOMEN fighting against them. I think the wom-The French provencal kitchen, like en who are fighting other women trying to get something for women should go to jail!"

The distinguished woman writer always a large, hooded fireplace for to whom this outburst was addressed

"I do not feel that in this day in ily life a hundred years ago cen- out its petrin, or bread kneading this country it is necessary for womtered in the kitchen-quilting bees trough, its pannetiere, or bread cooler en to stand by women, right or corn shucking parties, and harvest and bread box. Color is prevalent wrong, because they are women, To celebrations were all held in the early in the red tiled floors and the walls. my mind that is only justifiable in an uneven fight, at the beginning of Particularly colorful, too, is a a struggle in which everything is

you'll probably never know unless and tiled floors. From the beams "I think women in this country toyou visited the kitchen exhibition at hang strings of garlic, peppers, day are so utterly free, that they pimientoes, purple onions, and strings enjoy equality and privileges to such where seven replica kitchens were of corn and sausages. A figured tile an extent that they now have a REcreated to portray the Spanish, Eng- niche in the form of an arch con- SPONSIBILITY to justify their polish, Dutch, French provencal, Acadi- tains a tiled labado, or sink, for sitions. And you can't do that by washing purposes. Against the wall dividing the world into WOMEN and is the shrine of the Holy Virgin and MEN and backing the women, right Child, with its oil light burning or wrong.

"The quickest way to bring prejudice and discrimination upon any broad old-fashioned type of deep fire- class of human beings is to segreplace gone modern enough to hold a gate them and announce that they sort of combination stove and grate, are fighting, first of all, for them selves. When women had no voice and for china the fine old Willow pat- in government, in education, in churches, even in their private affairs, that attitude was justified. They had no responsibility toward a society that rated them low. But in our country today we have a responsibility-to maintain the right, the public good, to be fair and just and wise and stable on all questions. We plain surfaces, uniformly severe lines octagons and long avenues, are to be have no responsibility to other women preserved in a state park, Science just because they are women.

"It seems to me that is the best The modern town of Newark has thing we can do for women as womobscured part of the area, but two en-to show that we can rise above portions escaped, and these will be conceit as women, above the greed preserved. The mounds are believed for power and influence and personal by archeologists to have been the aggrandizement — and sex distinc-

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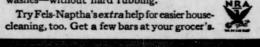
Break for Her "Do you charge for children?" "Not under five, madam." "Good! I've only got three."

After all, the measure of a successful life is its usefulness to humanity.-Guizot.



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AUBURN HEIGHTS

Marvin Kleinke spent Sunday under ne parental roof.

Mrs. A. Uble visited with Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Luckow called on Mrs. A. Kleinke last Thursday afternoon.

realtives in Manitowoc Thursday. Max Schroeder and Carl Lichts of Milwaukee called on Theo Fick Sun-

Mr. and Mrs I. L. Mayer visited at | Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daught. the home of Mr and Mrs. A. Ubl last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Luckow and son, Miskie held at Wayne Sunday, Wallace, motored to Sheboygan last Wednesday.

Ray Luckow made a trip through Andrew Thomas of Mayville were enthe southern part of the state Monday tertained at the W. Sidel home last

Mr. and Mrs. A. Uble 'visited with Mr and Mrs. F. Suckawaty and family east Ashford, who visited the John A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt of New Fane called on Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. and family on Sunday, Kleinke last week Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wiesner, Mrs. Marvin who has charge of the Cities Service Glass and Mrs. Joe Talasek of Milwau- Oil Company affairs, as local manager, kee called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Sunday was a welcome guest at the Albert

Mrs Marie Brockhaus and Otto Fick spent last Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. A Kleinke and family

line charges

BOARD REFUSES TO REDUCE

tem, \$12,000 for snow removal, \$1,500 daughter. Carol Jean, of West Bend for administration expense, \$1,000 for visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Os-

State aid for maintenance of trunk highways will reach approximately

in retiring road bonds, totaling \$225 .-000 in April 1934, will be \$153,000. In 1933 the amount paid was \$136,000.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

George Yankow visited the depend ents of his charge on Monday. Miss Marcella Rauch spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Odekirk at South

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited with relatives in Sheboygan last

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee visited with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Schaub, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons

of South Byron visited with the Wm. Mathieu family Sunday. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans visited her

on, J. H. Kleinhans, and family at Campbellsport last week, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl and daugh.

ter of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt. Henry Ichstedt, Norman Feuerham-

mer and Henry Guggisberg took in the sights in Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Lueloff of Kiel

were entertained at the home of Rev and Mrs. C. Hauser for several days. Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg of Kewaskum spent several days the past week at the home Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg

Miss Marie Rauch, who is engaged as domestic in the Ervin Dieringer home near Ashford, visited with her

er, Mary, attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son

Bobby, of Waupun, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wiliam Rauch, Sr., from south-Gudex family at Brownsville last week, visited with her son, Edward Rauch,

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bert and Marcella Wachs of Waucous-Kutz and family

Mrs. John Krueger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport visited Monday with Dr. and Mrs. L. Wagner in Brillion.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, visited Sunday and Monday with the B. . Oelke family in Markesan,

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Saturday in Plymouth. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, who visited with them until-Wednesday.

The following relatives and friends helped Mrs. Frank Giese celebrate her birthday aniversary at her home last Friday evening, namely: Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. August Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Kutz, Mr. and Mrs Henry Ramthun, Mr and Mrs. Louie Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider. The evening was spent in playing cards.

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Ed. Ford of West Bend spent the

Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac called on relatives in the village last Haris Burnett of Michigan is spend.

ng a few days of this week at his Mr. and Mrs Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the F. W

Buslaff home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbelsport spent Sunday with relaives in the vilage

Oscar Bartelt attended the cheese akers' convention held at Sheboygan ast Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels, Mrs. Julia payment for space Allen and daughter, Eva, visited relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last

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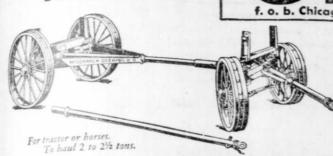
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 24, 1933

-Miss Ruth Jordahl spent last week aturday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent last week Friday at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. -Miss Margaret Browne spent over the week-end with her folks in Har-

-Paul Tump and family of Wauwaosa visited last Sunday with Mrs L. Brandt and family.

-Theo. Vilter and family of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with the L. P. Rosenheimer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with Dr. and

Mrs. Edw. Hausmann -The Kewaskum Chamber of Comnerce held their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening.

-Miss Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac was the guest of the John H.

Martin family last Sunday. -Jack Goretski and friend from Stevens Point called on the John Gruber family Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. Gregor Schmitz visited several days of this week with the & Goelz family at Milwaukee -Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr.

and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Sr. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited several man family at Campbellsport.

Groth and Louis Kocher of Milwau-

e were village visitors last Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sshaeffer and n Albert, of Barton spent last Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters of Milwaukee were the guests of the J. W. Stellpflug family Sunday and Monday -Elmo Rosenheimer and family of ackson spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosen-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brass and Mrs H. Hahn of Seymour called on the ohn H. Martin family Wednesday af-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and amily motored to Milwaukee Monday where Mr. Miller attended to business

Loraine, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, in St. Kilian

own of West Bend spent Tuesday vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Elizabeth Quade, who teaches hool at Chilton spent over the weekd here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

-Mrs. Carl Mertz and daughter, Elie, motored to Birnamwood last week Thursday where they attended the edding of a relative.

-Wm, Paschke and family and Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee visited iast Sunday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr. -Joseph Eirschle and daughter, Mrs. Louis Thom, of Tomah spent several days the forepart of the week here

with the Roman Smith family. -John Louis Schaefer, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent over the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. -Mrs. Joseph Herman and Mike Bath of here, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ril. el of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family in Mil -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman on Sunday evening entertained Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport, Miss Marie Gatzke of Beechwod and Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Kohn. -The party that broke the window n my bakery shop recently is known and is requested to replace same with. in a week or be subject to prosecution.

-Miss Linda Rosenheimer, who attends the Milwaukee-Downer College at Milwauke, spent over the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

-Hartford was selected as the place for the state gladiolus show which is to be held in 1934 at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Wis-

daughter, Irene, of Casper, Wyoming, Duty Eyer-ready "B" Batteries at \$1.95. are at present visiting with the form- BUY NOW. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz,

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles and Mrs Eli Bintzler and children of West will this season play with the Fond du jahr of Allenton were the guests of

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PORK & BEANS 29c Large Can, 3 for Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 19C

CHOCOLATE, 19c Baker's, ½ pound bar OATMEAL

23c China or Aluminum, per pkg..... APPLES, 10 lbs. for 19c; 69c Per bushel APPLES, Jonathan,

19c 5 pounds for_____ **ORANGES** Per dozen -----GRAPES 25c 4 pounds for.

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day evening, November 29th, at eight sion who is eligible for the postmastercas congregation, their wives, and Rev. Armbruster be appointed postmaster of and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess on Wednes. Cedarburg. Other recommendations an agreeable surprise party at his made by the Congressman for posthome. The occasion being in honor of masters the past week include George Mrs Bier's twentieth year as president V. Carolan at Glenbeulah and Charles F. Heald at Sheboygan Falls.

-The Krueger Construction Co, Algoma, were awarded the grading contract of the re-location of Highway 41 Showing of Christmas merchandise, a distance of nearly one mile at Addi. FREE candy to children accompanied son Center for \$11,364 by the state highway commission. The new overhead bridge at this point is rapidly nearing completion.

-Carl Larson returned to his home town of Farmington motored to Shaw- in Walkertown, Ontario, Canada, last ano last Saturday where they spent week Friday, after spending three months in this vilage, during which kum Aluminum Company, for the purpose of familiarizing himself with Mr. Larson is a member of the firm. Larson & Shaw Manufacturing Co., located at Walkertown. This concern at present manufactures copper cooking tensils and furniture hardware.

Local Markets

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	Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$1.00-\$1.10	i
	LIVE POULTRY	ł
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	Hens over 5 lbs7c	ì
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FARMERS' CALL BOARD

of chesse were offered, which sold as | ice will be prosecuted. Signed: follows: 210 cases of Longhorns at 11c9c and 25 Young Americas at 11c, State

Plymouth, Wis Nov. 17 .- On the ed for Standard Brand. The sales a Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 | year ago today were 225 Longhorns at 101/2c, 225 Daisies at 101/2c, 50 Young

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give not-Pymouth, Wis, Nov. 17 .- On the their farms and in their woods will not Farmers' Call Board today 285 boxes | be allowed. Anyone violating this not-

John Schaeffer Fred W. Bartelt

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Milwaukee-Six thousand gallons of whisky and alcohol being rapidly aged to flood the Milwaukee market when repeal becomes effective were seized as agents raided a large factory building here.

Baraboo - Thirteen should figure quite prominently in the life of Donald Dean Simonds. He is the thirteenth child to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Simonds, route 2, Baraboo, and he was born on Nov. 13.

Chippewa Falls-The delinquent tax in Chippewa county was \$4,710.35 less this year than last year, according to the county treasurer. The amount of certificates taken up by the county this year was \$79,803.20, compared with \$84,513.55 last year.

Chippewa Falls-The county board received a recommendation from the Chippewa county taxpayers' league that the county levy be reduced from \$288,000 to \$240,000. Last year on the league's recommendation, the levy was cut from \$500,000 to \$288,000.

Madison - Home owners who have applied for a federal I an will be barred from the special federal aid if it is found they have wilfully stopped paying on their mortgages, J. R. Mc-Quillan, state manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, said.

Beloit-Beloit voters indorsed a proposal to build an addition to the old high school building at a cost of \$550,-000, the project to be financed by a loan and grant from the federal government. The vote was 1,711 to 331. The work will take many unemployed workmen off the relief list.

Manitowoc-George Vits, republican national committeeman from Wisconsin and president of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. here, died at his home of arterio schlerosis or hardening of the arteries. He was 55. One of Wisconsin's best known political and business leaders, Vits had been fighting a battle against illness for the past two

Madison - Wisconsin farmers were paid an average of \$1.05 per hundredweight for October milk, one cent more than in September, according to the state and federal crop reporting service. Higher prices also were paid for hogs, wool and eggs but these increases were insufficient to offset a September to October decrease in prices paid for other farm products.

Madison-Federal re-employment offices located in 52 Wisconsin counties gave jobs to 5,550 of the 38,934 men registered for employment on recovery projects during October, Paul C. Winner, state director of the service, announced. These jobs do not include placements made by the nine state employment offices which are located in the most populous sections of the state.

Madison - Wisconsin truck drivers were warned by the motor vehicle division to stay out of Michigan until they ascertain the truck license requirements of the latter state. The division has received reports that several Wisconsin truck drivers who failed to meet the requirements of Michigan's new truck license law, enforcement of which began recently, were halted in Michigan.

Madison-The number of private and municipal electric plants in Wisconsin selling power to consumers decreased from 184 in 1927 to 177 in 1932, the federal bureau of census reported Commercial utility plants fromed from 97 to 92 while the municipal plants decreased from 87 to 85. The plants which sell their current had a total output of 1,834,783,786 kilowatt hours in 1932 as compared with 1,892,736,883

Madison-Total charges for special state services to be collected from local property taxpayers next March are \$510,991 higher than the amount collected this year. The increase is largely represented by the state forestry tax which will amount to \$426,270.42. This tax was suspended last year. Other increases are charitable and penal institutions, \$45,817; Wisconsin general hospital, \$35,312, and special loans, \$23,618.

Madison-Pea Canners' warehouses have the smallest unsold holdings in 25 years now on storage, according to C. N. Pulley, inspector for the state department of agriculture and markets. In an ordinary year, Mr. Pulley said, there are from two million to five milllon 24-can cases of peas in storage at the start of the new canning season, but the estimate this year reveals that not more than half a million cases are

Waukesha-Eighty-five head of pure bred Holstein cattle changed hands at the national fall sale here at prices averaging \$25 higher than last year. The highest price of \$340 was paid by the Old Mill farm of Deerfield, Ill., for Pride Fobes Lady, junior champion of the Manitowoc fair in 1929, consigned by Charles Konop. Cato, Wis. The average price was \$100.

Fond du Lac-A carload of government pork was distributed to relief agencies in Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Sheboygan and Marquette counties.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee's tax rate for 1934 will be \$23.33 per \$1,000 valuation, a 93 cent increase over this year's rate. Socialists achieved a victory when the common council voted the new rate. They had opposed a lower rate on the grounds that city service would be impaired.

Princeton-From an opposition sentiment estimated at 2 to 1 against the project, this community changed its attitude almost over night and in a special election voted a \$125,000 water and sewerage system, 504 to 61.

Superior - At least three Superior rsons have contracted tularemia from cleaning rabbits or ruffed grouse this fall. There may be others unreported to doctors.

Kenosha - All production departments of the Nash Motor company plant are idle and about 3,000 workmen are out of employment pending adjustment of a wage dispute.

aMdison-The governor's office has indicated definitely that the special session of the legislature to deal with the return of hard liquor will be held in the early part of December. Marinette - Two proposed bond is-

sues for school building projects totaling \$160,000 were defeated in a municipal referendum here. Only about one-third of the voters cast ballots. Mauston-By a vote of almost 4 to . Juneau county farmers meeting at

the court house here, decided to call

off the farm strike in Juneau county.

Three hundred and forty farmers at-Kenosha-Eleven boys, the oldest 17, were arrested after they had run wild in the North Western railroad yards here, uncoupling trains, releasing

Milwaukee-More than 1,000 liquor cases, ranging from the possession of a hip flask to the operation of a huge still, are awaiting disposition in federal court here as Dec. 5, the effective date of repeal, draws near.

brakes, breaking car seals and doing

other mischief.

Neenah-Despite extraordinary expenditures for poor and unemployment relief the past 11 months, Neenah will end the fiscal year with a cash treasury surplus of about \$10,000, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock has estimated.

Beloit-G. P. Allyn, owner of Allyn Hurst farm near Delavan, was elected president of the National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association at a convention here. Matthew Suydal, New Brunswick, N. J., was named vice-presi-

Beloit-Everett Severson, 15, Shopiere, a student at Beloit high school, suffered the loss of the third and fourth fingers on one hand when his hand slipped while he was working with a power saw in the manual training department.

faulted in payments on all six of its the holders of these bonds have written him threatening action against the unty, the Oneida county board of supervisors was told by Dr. Gale W. Huber of Minocqua, chairman.

Sparta-Opposition to any proposal for the relocation of United States highways 16 and 12 between Sparta and Tomah was voiced at a hearing conducted by the Wisconsin highway commission in the court house here. The hearing was called to determine the feasibility of routing the highway either north or south between the two

Madison - The lowest infant in unced. Deaths of children under which is a rate of 35.7 per 1,000 live lice guard was swept aside. births. For the same period of the three preceding years the average rate

Madison-Portage county leads Wisconsin and ranks eighth in the United States in potato acreage, according to bureau of census figures announced. Among the 50 leading counties of the country in potato acreage, Waupaca county, Wisconsin, ranked 14th, Langlade 35th, Waushara 36th, Barron 38th and Marathon 47th. Aroostook county, Maine, led the nation according to these 1930 census figures with 132,887

Madison-Lawyers have been charging applicants-for federal land bank loan work where the law specifically prehibits such charges, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of Gov. A. Schmedeman's executive council, pointed out. Mr. Crowley declared that putting through these applications is the duty of the secretary and treasurer of the federal land bank in each county and that there is no reason why any borrower should pay any fee.

Appleton - Four children, between the ages of 2 and 10, burned or suffocated to death in their farm home one mile from Little Chute, near here. Four other children in the same family escaped. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, were not home. Outagamie county authorities, investigating the tragedy, said that a kitchen stove apparently started the flames. All the victims were sleeping in one room upstairs Those who escaped were sleeping downstairs.

Manitowoc - Repair work on many boats assures employment of scores of men this fall and winter at the shipvards in addition to the hundreds who will be employed in the building of three coast guard cutters for the government.

Janesville - The building in which Tom Lappin opened Janesville's first store in 1840 still stands here and is used as a home in the residential section. Lappin cut down the trees and shaved the timbers for the building

Kenosha - A 20,000 mile hike in search of a job has just been ended for Curtis Schilling, 21 year old Kenoshan, who returned home after a trip threequarters around the globe only to find his first real job in 14 months in Racine, only 12 miles away from his

Madison - Plans for a nation-wide "cheese week" Dec. 11 to 16 to increase consumption and help cut down the present 30,000,000-pound surplus of cheese were announced by Gov. Schmedeman.

ORN-HOG MONEY IS COMING SOON

Reduction Contracts Go Out in December.

Chicago. - Government contracts will be ready for corn-belt farmers to sign early in December to participate in the farm adjustment administration's production control program for corn and hogs, it was announced here by Dr. A. G. Black, administrator of these two crops in the AAA.

Doctor Black predicted that while three million farmers were eligible to obtain a part of the \$350,000,000 to be paid out to those who cut their corn and hog production in 1934, only about two million farmers were expected to qualify.

Initial payments of 20 cents a bushel for corn and \$2 a head for hogs will be made in January, according to plans of Doctor Black.

Detailed provisions of the contract which will be signed by farmers and by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were completed, it was announced, but must be approved in Washington by Wallace. Doctor Black said an attempt had been made to simplify the terminology of the contract to avoid confusion.

Among the performances expected of the farmer to obtain the cash pay ments on hogs and acreage rental on corn land are a reduction by at least one-fifth of the average corn acreage of 1932 and 1933. The farmer must agree to reduce the number of litters of pigs and the number of hogs marketed by at least one-fourth of the average of 1932 and 1933.

The corn payment will be made by the government to the owner of the idle corn land, and to the owner of the pigs, whether a tenant or farm owner. The farmer contracts also that he will not increase the total acreage of other grain feed crops on his farm above the average of the last two years, and that no increase in corn and hog production will be permitted on any other land he owns or operates.

The farmer further agrees to allow the government's agents to see his farm records, and to look over his farm to determine if he is complying with the contract. He cannot assign the funds to be derived from the contract or the contract itself.

One of the special provisions is that a farmer who grows hogs extensively Rhinelander—Oneida county has de- | but has ten acres or less of corn may sign only for hog reduction. Or if a outstanding bond issues, and some of farmer is primarily a corn grower and has less than four litters of pigs a year, he is exempt from the hog curtailment features of the contract. Otherwise, farmers sign one contract to affect the dual curtailing of hogs and

Mob Fights for Flowers From Tex Guinan's Coffin

Mount Pleasant, N. Y .- A mob of 2,000 persons, fighting and clawing for flowers from Texas Guinan's coffin, left at least a dozen injured in what officials called the "most shameful and disrespectful scene that ever occurred in Westchester county."

e riot occurred at the tality rate in Wisconsin for July, Au- Heaven cemetery when the body of gust and September was recorded for the night club hostess was being this year, the state board of health placed in a receiving vault. The milling crowd stripped floral offerings 1 year of age were limited to 450 dur- from the coffin and denuded three moing the third quarter, the board said, tor cars carrying flowers. A small po-

Italian Chamber Is Supplanted by Guilds

Rome.—Premier Benito Mussolini, abolishing at one stroke the ancient Italian parliamentary system, announced dissolution of the chamber of deputies, and the turning over of national legislative powers to a system of trade and commercial guilds.

The guilds, through their central council, and embracing industry, labor and commerce, will replace the chamber in the new "corporative state" evolved by Mussolini on the foundations of fascism.

Rangers Feed Thousands

of Wild Ducks on Lakes McGregor, Iowa.-Rangers of the Upper Mississippi refuge are feeding thousands of wild ducks concentrated on lakes where hunting is forbidden this year. In one lake near McGregor 5,000, mostly mallards, are getting daily corn rations. The corn was raised last summer on islands in the

Left Comrade to Die; Held for Manslaughter

Indiana, Pa.-Mike Elko, sixteen, of Dixonville, who, officers said, admitted leaving a hunting companion to die in a snow-covered field after accidentally shooting him in the back, was ordered held on a charge of manslaughter. The victim's dog, standing guard, attracted searchers to the body.

Lake Freighter Wrecked Manistee, Mich.-The wooden hulk of the freighter T. S. Christie, carry ing pulp wood, was battered to pieces by the waves, a short distance off

shore in Lake Michigan where the ship

went aground in a snowstorm. Shoots Two, Kills Self Port Huron, Mich.-Thomas Monroe sixty-one, died in a hospital here of self-administered poison, after he had shot and wounded two daughters, attempted to stab his wife, and sprayed

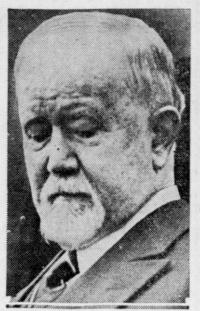
his home with shotgun slugs. Norman Davis Comes Home New York .- Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, returned from Geneva, Switzerland, to consult with President Roosevelt on the nation's future course at the dis-

Milton Aborn Is Dead

armament conference.

New York .- Milton Aborn, theatrical producer, died at his home a week after he was stricken with a heart attack in New Haven, where his Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company was killed near here in an automobile acplaying. He was sixty-nine years old. | cident.

DR. STEPHEN J. MAHER



Dr. Stephen J. Maher of Shelton, Conn., has announced the development of a serum which, applied to tubercle bacilli, will create an acid destructive to itself and to tuberculosis in the human body.

MORGENTHAU NAMED TO MANAGE TREASURY

Secretary Woodin Is Given Leave of Absence.

Washington, - President Roosevelt announced that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin would begin a "complete leave of absence" on November 18, and that pending his return, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., would be acting secretary of the treasury.

Undersecretary Dean Acheson has resigned and Morgenthau is appointed to that post.

Mr. Woodin tendered his resignation to the President, but Mr. Roosevelt declined to accept it, suggesting instead that the secretary be completely freed of all governmental responsibilities while he takes a complete rest. He has been suffering from a throat infection which has required constant

treatment by New York specialists." During his absence, Woodin will accept no remuneration from the govern-

Morgenthau has been at the head of the farm credit administration.

Recently he was given a prominent part in working out administration monetary policies and placed upon the committee which daily fixes the price at which the Reconstruction Finance corporation makes purchases of newly mined domestic gold. Woodin told newspaper men that he

would leave soon for Arizona where he hoped to effect a permanent cure for his ailing throat. He appeared in jubilant spirits.

President Gives Smith's

Friend, J. J. Hoey, a Job New York.—James J. Hoey, recovery party nominee for borough president of Manhattan at the recent election. was appointed by President Roosevelt to be collector of internal revenue for the second New York district, to suc ceed William Duggan, Republican.

Appointment of Mr. Hoey, friend of Alfred E. Smith and his floor manager at the 1928 Democratic national convention, was announced at the White House only a few hours before Mr. Smith called on the President.

The appointment, which was on recommendation of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, indicates that John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, is not to be consulted by the Roosevelt administration on appointments.

W. K. Vanderbilt III Is Killed in Auto Crash

Ridgeland, S. C.-William K. Vanderbilt III, one of New York's wealthiest young bachelors, was killed when he drove his automobile into the rear of a parked truck near here. Vanderbilt apparently thought the heavy truck was moving. The crash ripped away the entire right side of his car. a foreign machine with the steering wheel on the right side. Immensey wealthy in his own right, Vanderbill was a son of William Kissam Vander bilt and Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt. He was twenty-six years old.

Former Dry Agent Shot;

Blames Liquor Runners Milwaukee, Wis.-Shot and beaten by two men who waylaid him at the entrance to an apartment building where he lived, Joseph Stanczenski, former federal prohibition agent, told authorities his assailants were liquor runners.

The assault occurred when Stanczenski stepped from his automobile. After slugging and kicking their victim, one of the men drew a pistol and shot Stanczenski in the right shoul-

Mellon Has a Granddaughter New York .- Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, has a granddaughter. She was born here to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Este Bruce. Mrs. Bruce is the former Ailsa Mellon, only daughter of Mr. Mellon.

Vits of Wisconsin Dies

Manitowoc, Wis.-George Vits, pres ident of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, the city's largest industry, and Republican national committeeman, died in his home after an illness of more than two years.

Canadian Canal Closes Dec. 1 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.-The Canadian Soo ship canal, which it was intended to keep open until the close of navigation, will close December 1 for repairs. All craft plying the upper lake in the last two weeks of naviga tion must use the Michigan Soo canal

Governor's Son Killed Princeton, N. J.-Robert White,

twenty-one, a Princeton student, son of Gov. George White of Ohio, was

PLAN FOR FEDERAL LIQUOR CONTROL

Distillers May Be Under the Farm Administration.

Washington.-A plan for federal control of liquor after repeal on December 5 was taken to President Roosevelt by his special cabinet committee, joined by congressional representa-The majority opinion of the adminis-

tration experts favored placing the distilling industry under the supervision of the farm administration, but a decision on this was left to the Presi-The distillers had given to these ex-

perts a code for control of their wares with the pledge of protection of dry states. Mr. Roosevelt was said to be anxious

to have, before going south, a fairly definite understanding on means of protecting dry states, a point promised by the repeal amendment. So he called in members of the con-

gressional judiciary committees who

are in the city as well as members of the revenue-raising committees of Capitol hill to look over the problem. Secretary Roper of the Commerce department was prepared with an opinion declaring the government has full power to take over the distilling

industry under both the agricultural

adjustment and national recovery acts. Taxes will come later. The President will look over budget requirements for next year before determining finally on these levies. The predominant expressed desire among his advisers is to keep the rate down sufficiently low to make bootlegging unprofitable.

Some of the experts say they favor creation of a government organization to take over control of distilling, with the new agency supervising distribution of beverages and collecting taxes to be distributed later between the federal government and states.

Attorney General Cummings is withholding an opinion on this phase pending submission of the issue.

Death Comes to Hurley, Financier of Chicago

Chicago.-Edward N. Hurley, manufacturer, financier, and wartime chairman of the United States shipping board, died suddenly in the Passavant Memorial hospital. He was sixty-nine years old. The cause of death was hose travel folders? eukemia, complicated by a sudden attack of pneumonia, his physicians

In business he was chairman of the board of the Hurley Machine company and co-receiver with Charles Mc-Culloch of the Middle West Utilities company. Under President Wilson he was chairman of the federal trade commission, head of the shipping board, and president of the Emergency Fleet corporation In 1928 he went abroad as an am-

Mr. Hurley's interests were varied.

passador of good will for A Century of Progress, and it was largely through his efforts that many foreign countries participated in the fair. In 1931 and committee which last year brought to Chicago the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Mr. Hurley was born on July 31, 1864, in Galesburg, Ill. He was educated in the public schools there, at Knox college and at the University of Notre Dame.

News Plant Bombed for Attack on Crime

Mansfield, Ohio.-Desire of the underworld to retaliate for an editorial campaign against crime and vice conditions was believed responsible for the bombing of the plant of the Mansfield News-Journal here.

A bomb was thrown through the front window of the plant, evidently aimed at the printing presses. It fell short of its mark, but wrecked the mailing room, blew furniture and fixtures to pieces and damaged adjoining

Los Angeles Board, Fearing Quakes, Vacates Building

Los Angeles, Calif.—The county regional planning commission acted on the sign "Danger-this building is unsafe for occupancy" posted on doors of its bureau headquarters in the Annex building of the county hall of records. The commission refused to hold further meetings in the building because of the fear of earthquake hazard.

Marriage of Girl, 11, to Farmer, 67, Annulled

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Brown-eyed Dorothy Halsell, eleven-year-old bride, turned from her first grade studies to the divorce court and was granted an annulment of her marriage to T. J. Halsell, sixty-seven-year-old tenant farmer.

Kansas Educator Dies Pittsburgh.-James Anderson Yates, sixty-eight, head of the department of chemistry and physics at Pittsburgh State Teachers' college and a member

unexpectedly here. Ex-Policeman a Burglar St. Louis, Mo.-A former Racine (Wis.) policeman, Walter A. Henery. thirty-eight, admitted, Police Capt. A. L. McQuire said, that he had burglarized more than 20 St. Louis homes dur-

of the state board of education, died

Death of Famous Hunter

ing the last five months.

Nairobi, British East Africa.-Andrew Rattray, fifty-one, famous big game hunter and husband of Averill Furness, daughter of Viscount Furness and stepdaughter of a wealthy American woman, died in a hospital here after an operation.

Air Joy Riders Killed

New York .- Three men were killed and a fourth, the pilot, was gravely injured when a plane in which they were joy riding crashed into a Brook lyn apartment house.

Scraps Humo

PUNNING NIMRODS

Two men were out shooting on the oors when a small animal darted across the path and disappeared in the andergrowth. "That looked like a stoat," remarked the first man. "I should say it was a weasel," said

the other. "But a stoat is so weasily distinguished," laughed the first.

"Quite so," replied the second, "but a weasel is stoatally different."-London Tatler.

TIME TO CHANGE



"How long do we stay at Jupiter Junction, William?" "Twenty minutes, my dear. You don't need over two gowns."

What Mamma Would Say

Some grade school girls were using rouge and lip stick very liberally when their teacher came into the room. "Helen," she admonished, "what would your mother say if she saw you

looking like that?"

Helen glanced into her tiny mirror and replied: "I am sure she would say, 'Helen, do come and let me show you how to put rouge on properly."

Hubby-What are you doing with all

was going to take a long trip and I'm picking out the place. Turn About Green-Well, I couldn't resist get-

Wifie-A fortune teller told me that

ing into the stock market again, Gray-How did you come out? Green-Well, I'll tell you the truth traded a lot of money for experience and now I'm trying to reverse the

His Own Language

Teacher-Repeat in your own words. "I see the cow. The cow can run The cow is pretty.' Tough Mike-Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? An' say, baby, she

can step. Cured Him

Frank-So your engagement to that

banker's daughter is off. I thought you said she doted on you. Ernest-She did; but her father proved to be an antidote. IN TRAINING



"Why did you propose to her?" "Wanted to get points on how to refuse an offer and yet be sure of having it offered again."

More Than Even

Kitty-It must be five years since I saw you last. How much older you looked. I should hardly have known

Catty-Yes, it is a long time. If I had not remembered your coat, I should not have recognized you.

Fetch Her On Newsboy-Sir, my beautiful sister is

dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers? Gent-No. but I'll take your sister out to dinner.

What Could Be Safer? Nurse-I lost sight of the child.

Ma'am-Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman? Nurse-I was speaking to one at the time, ma'am.-American Mutual Mag

All Explained Husband-Who is that man? Wife-I don't know. "But I heard you call him 'darling."

"I called him 'darling' because I do not know his name." Following Orders "Has your husband taken the medi cine I prescribed? A tablet before

each meal and a small whisky after?"

"Mebbe he's a few tablets behind

but he's a month ahead wi' th' whis ky!"-Montreal Gazette. Reciprocity

"I say, old chap, as you work in a theater you can give me a few free tickets, can't you?" "Certainly. We'll exchange. As you

banknotes."

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Proof Desired

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"Oh, that's easily explained," she said quickly. "We were both afraid our secret would be discovered if we continued our double life out there. I was fairly well known and Stuart had a host of friends, so close to his home and college. In this section of the country, however, it was different."

"But besides that, Mrs. Jordan," Rankin misled her still further, 'I found no letters from you among his effects in the dormitories. Your failure to write suggests some strain in your relations."

She had completely recovered her ooise. "You didn't? Then he must have destroyed his mail," she declared glibly, "for I wrote him almost weekly. And be answered me just as often,"

"He also sent you a check each month, didn't he? His check-stubs list a four-hundred-dollar outlay every month, but don't state for whom it

"Yes, that was for me. They were always made out to my order as Laura Du Monte. You have probably already learned that until he was twenty-two, he had an income of ninety-five hundred a year." "So his uncle, Mr. Merrick, told me.

Did you ever hear Jordan say anything that might supply a clue to his murder-speak of an enemy, for in-Mrs. Jordan was emphatic. "Never,

Mr. Rankin; it is as much a mystery to me as it is to you."

"Well, I am determined to solve it," Rankin stated grimly, "before many days have passed."

Before he finished his interrogation, he learned what her address in the city would be-the Quaker hotel. From there, she intended to notify Mr. Merrick of her connection with his

It was from Mrs. Jordan's letters that he hoped to gather the facts she had plainly concealed from him. She was not at ease until assured that he had not yet located them; evidently then, they would contradict at least some of her account. At the same time, strangely enough, her manner had suggested she expected them to be missing-almost that she was aware they had vanished or that Mr. Fletcher removed them.

The lawyer's chauffeur brought the letters at nine o'clock; and immediately Rankin locked himself in Captain Thomas' office to subject them to an uninterrupted study and examina-

The contents bore out Mr. Fletcher's notion that their separation was due to a rift in their marital life. In one letter, the detective read: "Even if I was guilty of a trifling indiscretion at the most, that's all over with now; it is unreasonable that we should continue to live apart like this." And in another, Mrs. Jordan wrote: "You surely can't be serious about getting a divorce; I refuse to allow you to cast off your obligations so easily.' When he remained obdurate and unforgiving, her insistence of her claims was almost abusive.

Whatever caused their estrangement, several references told Rankin it had occurred ten months ago, on birthday, according to Mr. Merrick. and about three months after his nuptials. That, Rankin realized, finally explained his exchange of schools; for it was subsequently in May that he first mentioned his decision to get away from St. Louis to some eastern college. Though resolved on a direached twenty-two; the publicity of the suit would apprize his guardian of his unfortunate marriage. And the secret had to be kept until Mr. Merrick had no further power to act under the terms of the will. But, while bound to Laura Dumont for almost another year, and maintaining her as was his duty, the boy naturally sought to avoid contact with her and forget

her as far as possible. Apparently, though only three nonths wedded, the actress was already faithless to Jordan. During his absences at Aberdeen, she had a lover with whom she carried on a vulgar clandestine affair. Her letters denied it, but it seemed this intrigue had begun before her marriage, and despite her vows, continued afterward. Stuart's discovery of her infidelity was evidently an accident; on May sixth, he had surprised her by an unexpected visit, in place of his customary vacation the previous week-end. But the complete story of that disclosurewhere it took place and the succeeding

events-Rankin could not assemble. Nor, searching each letter carefully did he find the name of Mrs. Jordan's paramour or any clue to his identitythe man for whom she played fast and oose with Stuart's affections.

Not once, either, did she mention ner intention of joining the boy in Philadelphia, in March, and in view of her statement that it was prearranged, the detective regarded it with suspicion. But there was another interpretation for her appearance just at this time, so startling that Rankin wiped his brow excitedly as he contemplated it. Could her five-day journey east by boat be purposely to establish an alibi for herself covering the Tuesday night of the murder? That she wanted to protect herself. knowing in advance when the crime would be committed? Such conduct presupposed that she was aware of an elaborate plot involving others, to remove Jordan; but the theory was not beyond the bounds of probability.

The final deductions Rankin drew from the last two letters. In these, when blandishments failed, she had changed her tone. If Stuart did not come to terms, she promised to apprize Mr. Merrick of his disastrous nuptials before May sixth. It was sheer bluff, of course, Rankin reasoned; such a betrayal would give the guardian power to strip the boy-and herself, as well-of the Jordan estate. Not even for revenge would she deliberately rob herself of the coveted

At the same time, the situation furnished the actress an all-powerful motive for murdering Jordan before his twenty-second birthday. On his death before twenty-two, there was no danger of her ever losing the property, either through the boy himself, or through Mr. Merrick. In the absence of a will, she alone, as his lawful wife, automatically fell heir to his immense

But beyond establishing this motive, the letters did not involve Mrs. Jor dan; and Rankin refrained from drawing far-fetched conclusions. Nevertheless, the situation was suspicious enough to justify his swift resolve to investigate the actress as his next

In the meantime, however, Mr. Merrick's alibi about his journey from Vandalia would not be neglected.

Before Rankin could call it a day and go home, he received from the sergeant a resume of his interview with the nurse at the university hospital. It was a short one, but verified Ben Crawford's account of his movements on Tuesday night as far as Florence Dalton could verify it. She had apparently, however, been fore warned by the student to expect some sort of interrogation by the police. And when Gilmore reassured her that her statement would not be made public, she spoke more freely. In accordance with Crawford's story, he had remained with the girl until morning.

As Rankin realized all too well, the report settled nothing about Crawford's whereabouts during the ceremony itself. It offered no support for his tale of the blind date that was not kept. The difficulty about suspecting Crawford of the crime was that there was no iota of evidence to connect him with it. And no suggestion of any motive he might have harbored for wishing Stuart Jordan out of the way. . . .

CHAPTER XI

The Trail of an Alibi The purser aboard the steamship Florida ran his finger along the passenger list he had placed on his deck before Rankin.

"There, you see, Mr. Rankin," be said as his hand paused under a particular entry, "is the name you are looking for-Miss Laura Du Monte. She occupied Cabin 28 on C deck. 1 don't recall her, but that seems to settle that she made the voyage, as she claims."

The detective verified his reading. "Not necessarily, Mr. Hammond," he returned. "It is possible, you know, for someone else to register as her, in her place. I think I ought to question your ship's doctor, the nurse, Miss Sumner, and Mrs. Winters, just to check up on it."

The detective first interviewed the nurse. At his explanation of his mission and full description of Mrs. Jordan's blond golden hair, bow lips and statuesque beauty, she promptly identified her patient of the last voyage in Room 28. She supported the actress' story that she was confined to her cabin throughout the voyage. Even when she felt better, she failed to go on deck. In fact, on embarking, she did not reserve either a deck chair or a table in the dining room,

"And that struck me as peculiar," Miss Sumner asserted, "because it's practically the first thing every passenger does. You would almost suppose she had decided to stick to her stateroom and see no one."

"How do you happen to know she didn't arrange for a chair or table space?"

"I advised on deck, when the cabin became stuffy," the nurse replied. "The air would have helped her. But she refused because she had no reservations and declined to let me procure

"Do you mean to suggest she remained in her cabin to escape observavorce, his hands were tied until he tion?" Rankin probed shrewdly. "That her illness was a pretense to avoid encounters with passengers and crew? Is it possible that she feigned much of her distress to have a reasonable pretext for keeping to herself?"

"Well, yes; I don't know why she should have, but I don't suppose it is out of the question." As Rankin dismissed the nurse, he

could not help being somewhat elated at this information, trifling though it was. For it raised some doubt whether the woman who occupied Cabin 28 was Laura Dumont. And when he summoned the stewardess. this mere speculation unexpectedly was fully and undeniably confirmed.

"There, I was right!" she announced proudly. "I'm not surprised at your wanting to learn about her. I was suspicious of her because her hair wasn't golden blond at all! She really had dark brown hair, straight and not curly; the light hair on top was just a wig over it!"

"How can you be certain of thatthat she wore a disguise?" Rankin demanded.

Mrs. Winters answered volubly. "Well, I have eyes. Twice, when . . this woman lay in bed particularly bad, she was careless and let the wig slip over to one side a little. I distinctly saw her real, darker hair underneath." She paused, hesitantly. "And her name wasn't Laura Du Monte either," she added.

"You discovered that, too?" Rankin's appreciation increased with his enthusiasm, "That's wonderful, Mrs. Winters! How did you learn that?"

But suddenly the stewardess ceased to be loquacious; as though regretting her frankness, she glanced apprehensively at the purser.

"You understand, I didn't mean to be so newsy," the stewardess spoke apologetically. "But after what I had noticed, I couldn't help wondering who she was. And finally my curiosity got the best of me. Toward the end of the voyage, while she was in her bath, I opened her largest suitcase and examined her clothes carefully. Some of it was marked with name-tape." "And who was she?" Rankin put the query with barely suppressed inten-

"Her name was Myra Prentiss; she had it only on a few articles-an old kimono, a brassiere and two pairs of hose. The rest was new and unmarked."

The detective soon established the stewardess' inability to add further to his information concerning the passenger. However, he was not disappointed; already, he felt, his speedy uncovering of the fraud and identifying his quarry was more luck than he deserved. But for the woman's single blunder while she was sick, he might

have drawn a blank. It was indisputable that Laura Jordan had deliberately engineered an alibi for herself, to mask her move-

ments during the murder. Such an elaborate deception could have no other interpretation. While her accomplice journeyed from St. Louis, she must have been in Philadelphia; presumably, she had just met Miss Prentiss and secured from her the details of the voyage, It mattered not whether her confederate aided innocently, or whether she knew of the murder plot, behind the trickery. She must be found: the fact remained that

in one way or another, Laura Jordan.

whom she could incriminate, was responsible for her husband's death. But how, Rankin deliberated un easily, was he to trace the actress' accomplice? Considering this problem, Rankin reflected on how Jordan's wife might have enlisted the missing woman in this imposition. Obviously, she was selected because of her superficial resemblance to the actress, which make-up and a wig would enhance. In that case, her participation could scarcely be guiltless; she probably expected to share the inheritance the murder brought Mrs. Jordan.

But there was still another source from which the Prentiss girl might have been recruited, if the actress had no convenient relative. What was



From Myra Prentiss' Card, Rankin Gleaned That She Was Twentytwo and Had Been a Show Girl for Three Years.

more plausible than that she also came from the stage? If this idea were correct, the actors' organization should have some record of her. Actually, as Rankin knew, there were two such institutions for actors: the Actor's Equity association for principals, and the Chorus Equity association.

He finished questioning Mrs. Winters, expressed his appreciation to Mr. Hammond, the purser, and took his departure. Visiting the Chorus Equity association building first, he sought out the membership bureau up-stairs. Good fortune again rewarded the detective. Myra Prentiss was listed, a member of Equity, as a chorus girl of some experience.

From Myra Prentiss' association card, Rankin gleaned that she was twenty-two and had been a show girl It is brown and white tweed, of course, for three years. The past fall and for about every other suit is of tweed, pany of "Up-Side-Down." That show, an employee was able to inform Rankin, had visited important cities between Pittsburgh and Detroit and disbanded in January, but two months ago, in St. Louis. But just as Laura Dumont had done a year before, she, too, for some reason, remained in St. Louis instead of returning east with the company. For the last entry about her was a notice she sent Equity on about January twentieth, of her new address in St. Louis, permanent until changed: this was the Holcomb apartments, 2435 Clarges street.

THOMAS RANKIN HOMICIDE BUREAU, POLICE

"NEW YORK CITY, N. Y "MYRA PRENTISS, EX-CHORUS GIRL RESIDENT AT HOLCOMB APART-MENTS SINCE JANUARY 15TH STOP AT PRESENT ABSENT FOR A WEEK STOP EXPECTED POSITIVELY RETURN TODAY OR SUNDAY AT CAPTAIN PHILIP CHAMBERS, ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS."

This telegram was the reply to Rankin's inquiries about the girl by longdistance phone, of the St. Louis police: and as soon as it arrived, he purchased a train ticket to St. Louis.

At headquarters in St. Louis, Captain of Detectives Chambers, notified of his coming in advance, awaited him. He greeted Rankin cordially, extending a calloused hand.

"As you suggested over the phone, Rankin," he said, when preliminary introductions were completed, "I've had every train from New York watched for this woman's return. And her apartment has also been under observation, so that we won't lose track of her afterward. According to the last report I had from the chap assigned to that job, she is there now.

"Then she's arrived?" Rankin nodded his satisfaction. "Good! I was afraid she might disappear on the way or change her mind and destination. What time did she get in, Captain?" "Only this morning, at ten-fifteen," Chambers replied. "She beat you by just a few hours. From your descrip-

tion, we spotted her at the depot." The detective pondered a moment. 'And she only reached New York at commented slowly, "That means she spent a single night there. . . . How did you learn so quickly that she had gone and when she was expected back

"We inquired at the Holcomb apartments, yesterday afternoon. You see, she doesn't live alone; she merely sublets two rooms in apartment D8 from the tenants-a family named Dobson, Before she left last Sunday, she assured Mrs. Dobson she would return either this Saturday or Sunday-to prevent her quarters from being rented out while she was gone." The Captain paused. "Exactly why are you after her, Rankin?"

"It is in connection with a murder. The facts are rather complicated, but I'll summarize them for you on our way to see the girl. Now that I'm here, I'm anxious to question her and get her evidence as soon as possible." As the detective rose, Chambers pursed his lips in a low whistle. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Solid Comfort at Outdoor Sports

Ly CHERIE NICHOLAS



furs and tweeds and tweeds galore, together with all sorts of other novelty woolens in endless procession, that's the story of the fashions for spectators at fall and winter outdoor sports. Suppose we make a close-up study of them individually, rather than collectively.

The eye-filling costume in the upper left of the illustration is without a doubt a good starting point, giving us a picture of a perfect grandstand outfit. The leopard skin swagger coat over a brown and tan plaid suit with a coin-dotted Ascot are typical in the realm of spectator ensembles. By the way, please to notice that we said plaid suit with emphasis on the word suit. It's this way, fashion is making a special feature of jacket-and-skirt two-pieces of gay plaid woolens and for that matter of all kinds of bright suitings, which can be comfortably worn under roomy topcoats.

Another sports ensemble that goes places this fall and winter is shown at the right to the top of this group.

tunic is made on the reverse side of the material. The linstick buttons of painted wood are a chic trimming feature. Jap mink lines the large collar which may be turned up or down at will of its wearer.

As to the girl in the center, she is wearing one of those slim, snug little cloth suits which has the merit of slipping easily under a fur coat. It is tailored of bright red wool, but it is her kolinski scarf boa which we want to talk about mostly. It's just out, so really new that so far they are showing them only in the high-class shops. tie fur scarfs and as a matter of fact they are making a decided "hit" with those older, as well. A very welcome accessory to com-

fort and to smartness is the little muff that keeps company with a coat of like fur. That is what the bright-eyed maid, below to the left in the picture, is trying to tell us. Hers is a coat of fine jap mink and the wee muff is ditto. The full sleeves testify to this model being of this-year vintage. The beret which tops her curly bob is brown antelope with a pompon of mink fur just to be pert. The next sport she attends perhaps she will substitute a flecked green woolen frock for the brown one she is now wearing, for the latest color formula fashion prescribes greens with browns for high style. To complement her green dress she will don one of the new alpine felts in bright green which will be sure to have a feather of many colors thrust nonchalantly through a peaked

Another tweed !- down in the right corner of the picture. Notice the skintight skirt. The closer fitting the r save fashion, and it is to be observed that the majority of the younger set is losing no opportunity to impress the world at large that this is so. Button your tweed one-piece dress down the back or button it down the front but be sure to see that there's the proper quota of buttons somewhere

The color scheme for this swanky dress with matching coat is green with brown, collared with natural lynx, and topped with a brown felt alpine hat which sports a multi-colored quill positioned at a picturesque slant.

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ADVANCE FASHIONS ARE REAL ECONOMY

Women seem so startled when they occasionally learn that something in last season's wardrobe need not be relegated to the ashcan. All competent performers should show their shopping ability by choosing each season several good, advance fashions that brand them as "leaders" and not "followers." This system keeps the entire wardrobe diverting and interesting at all times. The "followers" may all go in now for Vionnet's Arab burnoose evening wrap which she introduced in the spring in satin. You get to slip this over your head in true Moorish fashion. The only difference is that you'll probably gallop out to a first night opening instead of into the desert to have sand blow in your eye. And check your budget before ordering your burnoose to see if you should have it in velvet or ermine.

Straight Silhouette Is Favored in Sports Mode

Both are lovely.

A new jaunty sports mode on a straight, clean-cut silhouette has been launched by Lanvin this year, in contrast to the curved silhouette shown for more formal clothes.

Olive green, brown, gray and navy blue wools fashion two-piece frocks or slender skirts topped by loose three-quarter-length coats, cut on a breezy line, with most of the fullness in the back. Trim collars of astranoon on Friday, the day before." He khan, shaved lamb or muskrat complete the ensembles.

Short Hair

Dinky little hats look prettiest when the hair is short, though the flying bob hasn't perished, by any means. Hair is cut so that it is just long enough for a single upturn along the

CHIC CASUAL FROCK



It is just such frocks as this which capitalizes simplicity in its every detail and line which best-dressed women are choosing to wear during the daytime hours. This particular model is made of a strikingly handsome material, a self-stripe fabric of bemberg, in a ravishing mandarin red.

Short Notes on Fashions for the Season

Form-fitting basques of metal cloth top velvet skirts. Your "important" evening gown for

winter should be dark. Little white lace edgings and frills

trim black velvet dresses. Materials which are forging ahead give the lead to dull finishes. Mandarin coats of metal cloth reflecting Chinese influence are smart

Gowns with fur trimmings are exremely popular. Felt hats, with tailored country clothes, have definitely returned.

All formal dresses are floor length and longer with emphasis on new high

necklines. For very dressy jacket ensembles, Paris prefers the velvet suit complemented by a satin blouse and trimmed with mink or fox fur.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To warm over biscuits, or rolls, sprinkle lightly with water, then place pan containing them in a larger pan of hot water. Put in oven for a few minutes to freshen before

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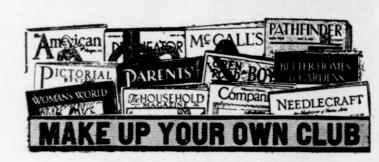


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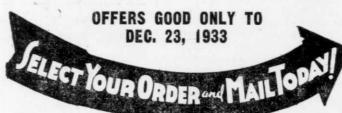
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NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt was a business callr in Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were

ousiness callers in Fond du Lac Saturday. Cattle buyer, Fred Mehlius, of Batavia was a business caller in the village

Miss Dolores Bowen spent Sunday

Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt at West Bend Monroe Stahl and daughter, Joyce,

f Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. August Bartelt, Jr., of Madison vis-

ted over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, Sr.

ter, Betty, spent Tuesday with Gust and Emil Flitter at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son, Leo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. | Uelmen and family in Mitchell Sunday. Henry E. Uelmen and daughter, Mary Elair, and Joe Bowser of Mitchell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of Weast Bend Mrs W. J. Romaine.

Mrs. Baumhardt or South Eden is spending the week here with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, and fafily.

Mrs. August Feuerhammer and son, Bennie, of Oxford, Wis., and Miss Meyer of Neenah were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and children, Walter, Eugene and Margaret, of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tun Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre, son Harvey, Mr and Mrs. Walter Jandre, sons Raymond, and Kenneth, Mr and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children, Gerald, Virginia and Marylin, attended the birthday party in honor of Wm Jandre at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Backhaus, near Elmore Friday evening.

EAST VALLEY

Ed. Uelmen and son, Lawrence, were West Bend callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent last

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and family of St. Kilian spent Monday at the Wm. Pesch home

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters and Ralph Rosbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel at St.

Mr and Mrs John Klug, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family and Richard Kaniess spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs John Roden and family of St. Micraels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, and Arnold Op-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

LOCAL FARMERS TO BE PAID FOR CORN AND HOG CROP CUTS

Fond du Lac and Washington counies corn and hog producers will receive a share of the \$350,000,000 feder_ al funds to be paid to farmers who cooperate in the government plan which aims to increase corn and hog prices and to discourage the production of

Fond du Lac county had 43,800 hogs on its farms on January 1, 1932, reports Walter H, Ebling, federal crop reporter for Wisconsin.

through County Agent S. P. Murat, and in Washington county working through County Agent Byrnes, the county agriculture committees of these counties have been asked by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Mr. and Mrs John Tunn and daugh- and the United States Department of Agriculture to assist in handling the administration of the plan in these two

tee of 25 corn and grain belt hog and corn farmers, and finally prepared by officials of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, provides for bonus payments by the government of \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the average number of hogs farrowed annually on spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and farms of contracting producers and

> To receive this benefit the farmer is asked to reduce in 1934 the number of litters farrowed and the number of ogs sold by at least 25 per cent. At the same time, contracting farmers must agree to reduce their corn acre-

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

litters and the number of hogs market. It's likely that other taxes, such as that A baby arrived at the home of Mr. ed at least to 30.

per cent reduction in corn 'acreage, in business and undersell Provisions of the corn acreage reduction will be explained in an early issue of the Statesman.

hogs is to be made to Farmer A on acceptance of the contract, one dollar a and an addditional two dollars a head about February 1, 1935. The grower also the initials payments received.

for Wisconsin.

Economic Highlights

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

Strangely enough, there's no economic subject the average citizen knows less about than money. He uses it daily, but the tokens with which he barters, aren't really money at all. Their only value lies in the credit of the government issuing them. Real money is seldom seen-it is gold and is jealously hoarded by treasuries. As a result, the average citizen was

pretty well puzzled when the U. S. Government announced that it had started a world gold buying campaign in an effort to raise commodity prices. He couldn't see the connection, As a matter of fact, the connection is simple enough if simply explained-Its very much like an auction. The more people you get to bid for an object, the more valuable it becomes. That's true of gold. When the United States went into the market there was another important bidder for the yellow metal, and its price rose accordingly. At the same time, the value of the dollar, which has a definite gold backing, declined, and commodity prices went up. Briefly described, the dollar has been cheapened, and it is worth less wheat,

supply, if melted down, would amount to a ten-foot cube worth about \$400 .-000,000 Since 1492 when Columbus discovered the new world, all the gold mined would amount to only a 40-foot cube and over half of that has vanished, either through being sunk in ships, made into jewelry, or hoarded.

policy is the British Empire 'London is the world's largest gold market and any buying campaign will naturally center there. Dollars are exchanged for market, thus increasing the international supply of American currency and increasing the demand for English currency. A more expensive pound must follow, discouraging Britain's foreign trade, Matters are at a deadlock. It's going to be a monetary battle of the giants, with the two greatest financia powers of the world opposed.

Businesmen cheered the recovery plan recently presented by Gerard Swope, General Electric's able, farsighted president. Briefly stated, the Swope plan proposes the setting up of an organization very similar to the NRA with this essential differencecontrol would be in the hands of boards of business men instead of government officials Not pleased by it at all were labor leaders who doubted that the boards of big corporations ex. ecutives would protect workers.

President Roosevelt said of the Swope proposal that the present time s not propitions for a change in plan -that "the next few months are expected to bring forth hundreds of other plans." Then he issued a summary of reports showing late achievements of the NRA, including: New employment for 2,000,000 people; increase in industrial outlets; a 20 per cent rise in hourly wages and 40 per cent in Kewaskum visited Saturday at the working hours. To his defense came John Spoerl home, distinguished Professor Edwin Seligman, saying that the depression is act- day visitors at the home of Mr. and ited with the O. Voight family ually ending; that for the first time in Mrs. John D. Coulter. history recovery from the bottom is being speeded consciously and effective. spent a few days of this week with per guests at the Art. Stage y; that there is no basis for fear of relatives in Milwaukee. uncontrolled inflation; that we are in the midst of a social revolution within visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kull. the framework of capitalism, which man Sunday afternoon. promises lasting benefits.

Another very important bone of con- spent over the week-end with her par- livered a truck load of cattle tention is the securities act. Some of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Menger. the Administration's best friends, as well as business executives, believe it Tuesday evening with her aunt and needs overhauling, is not only prevent. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz. ing issuance of worthless securities, but securities entirely legitimate and Worishofer of Milwaukee visited last children and Mrs. Anna most essential to industry.

Prohibtion repeals means the end of a number of the so-called "nuisance" taxes These are: The 5 per cent tax paid by stockholders on dividends re-The plan as it affects hog production | ceived; the one-tenth of one per cent will operate as follows: Farmer A has tax paid by corporations on declared been raising eight litters of pigs a year value of capital stock; the 5 per cent from which he has annually sold about | tax paid by corporations on income in 40 market hogs. To come under the excess of 121/2 per cent of declared valplan he must reduce the number of ue of capital stock. The 11/2 cent federlitters at least by 25 per cent or to six al gas tax will be reduced to 1 cent. on bank checks, will go.

Both the Federal Government and is due to receive a bonus of \$5 a head the states are looking forward to liqon 30 hogs (75 per cent of the average uor as the probider of tremendous sums number farrowed on farm and sold). of new revenue, are planning what to Roughly then he will be paid cash ben- do with it. Principal danger is that efits of about \$150 for the hog part of | there will be too many fingers in the his adjustment In addition there will flowing bowl, forcing the price of legal be a cash bnefit paid him for his 20 stuff to where the bootleggers will stay

WISCONSIN FARM TAX RATE LOW

According to figures complied by the Washington, D. C., which were given to the various county treasurers thru- Mrs. Henry Guenther and family, Mr. out the Uunited States, the tax rate and Mrs. Phillip Menger and family, with packet per acre of farm real estate in the The ocassion being their 18th wedding ally short state of Wisconsin is the lowest of any anniversary. show that the tax rate per acre of Wisconsin farm land in 1932 was 76 the largest acreage of alfalfa in the cents compared to 89 cents in 1931, a history of the state, according to prereduction of 13 cents per acre. The liminary statistics which place the accomparison also shows that the rate reage at 528,000 acres with a yield well of taxation per acre of farm land in excess of a million tons Agrono-1932 in Ohio was \$1,02, Indiana 91 mists estimate the total alfalfa acrecents, Illinois 92 cents and Michigan age in Wisconsin at more than 650,000 85 cents. In these same states the tax acres—a figure that includes both new rate for 1931 per acre in Ohio were seedings and alfalfa used for pasture.



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Miss Ruth Menger of Campbellsport

Miss Irene Mertz of Wyoming visited

Arthur Schneeweis and Herman week Thursday with the Arnet Sisters. | motored to Mrs. Henry Foerster, daughter Estella, and son, Henry, Jr., spent Tuesday evening with John D. Coulter and Ervin Krahn

Mrs. Robert McCullough and daughters, Marcella, and Mrs. A. Flasch, visited at the home of John D. Coulter last Friday. Mrs. William Foerster and daughter,

Beulah, visited Saturday with Grandpa | Monday Herbel at Campbellsport, it was his 89th birthday anniversary,

and Mrs. Norbert Boegle at St. Brid- Mertes at gets on Saturday, November 18th, Mrs. Boegle is remembered as Miss Lorraine McCarthy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend entertained a host of rela. Hintz. tives and friends in nonor of their 5th redding anniversary on Saturday evening, November 18th, at Frank Wiet- Mr and Mr or's hall, Music was furnished by Fred | ters visited Breitag's orchestra of Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz entertained the following at their home last Friday evening, namely: Mr. and Mrs. | igan, New The first payment of \$2 a head on Bureau of Agriculture Economics at John P. Werner and family, Mr. and ministration Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family, Mr. and | ton instead

> In 1933, Wisconsin farmers harvested \$1.15, Indiana \$1.32, Illinois \$1.03, and Twenty-three years ago we had but 18,000 acres devoted to the crop.

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and Mrs. Herman Schultz Suit Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daught

avia Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz We

Tuesday evening. Edgar Sauter and J. Horning ered a truck load of cattle to

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SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Scheid was a business caller in Milwaukee Monday.

Charles Koepke was a business caller in Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Ruth Struebing spent Sunday

with her grandmother at Elmore, Junerose Wilke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Dave Coulter near

Miss Schmidt, the supervising teacher of Fond du Lac, visited the local school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and daughter of Wayne visited with the

Chas. Wilke family Sunday.

Heine Mesch, Ed. Dresen and Carl Schmitz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter at West Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Klomberg of

Milwaukee visited Friday and Saturday with the Jonas Volland family. Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and son, Joseph, and Miss Ruth Dettman of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Clem

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