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VOLUME XXXIX

WAPROGRAM OF- K CALLED TO THEIR FERS ADULT COURSES **ETERNAL HOME**

HENRY STROBEL, 52,

tion about a week ago

Kilian. He remained single.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Henry Strobel, 52, a lifelong resi-

dent of St. Kilian, died at the St. Ag-

nes hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday

morning, January 4th, at two o'clock.

Death was due to an ulcerated stom-

ach. Mr. Strobel underwent an opera-

Deceased was born February 3, 1882,

Besides his mother, Mrs. Ottille

Strobel, of St. Kilian, he leaves two

kee, and Lawrence Strobel of Hart-

Mathieu of Elmore, Mrs. Jos. Schmitt

and Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian.

Saturday morning, Jan, 6th, at ten o'-

clock from the St. Kilian Catholic

church, St. Killian, with burial in the

Mrs. Margaret Yunk, 84, a resident

Wayne, died at her home near St.

Michaels on Tuesday, January 2, 1934,

after an illness of nine days with pleu-

Mrs. Yunk was born May 7, 1849 in

Strom, Germany. At the age of four

years she came to this country with

her parents, settling in Chicago and

later moving to the Town of Wayne.

On January 30, 1866 she married John

Yunk. They came to St. Michaels 32

years ago. Her husband preceded her in

death on July 4, 1912. She is survived

by one daughter, Mrs. Adam Roden of

The funeral will be held this morn-

the family loa at St Michaels, Rev. J.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Arline Eisentraut was a Mil-

Wrin Conrad visited with Mr. and

the town of Kewaskum.

F. Bever will officiate

aukee visitor on Monday.

Mrs Herman Voltz Wednesday.

GONE TO HER REWARD

MRS. MARGART YUNK, 84.

will officiate.

risy.

The funeral will be held to-morrow,

on a farm 21/2 miles northwest of St.

civil works program an offered adults to pursue ic Domestic Arts, and The teachers for furnished by the nd they are takunemployed All teachers are highly their respective To establish a course and have octor furnished, the requireis are that ten adults over 16 years

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planned will Feb. 15 with a possible brothers, Barthol Strobel of Milwau-The classes meet a two hour period. Any ford, and three sisters, Mrs. Christ information conourses or anyone such a course ith Principal E. It is urgent that all envn as soon as possible will be started during the parish cemetery. Rev. John Reichel

WAYNE

oner spent Thursday at of St. Michaels for the past 32 years, Mrs. Henry Hoepner at and a former resident of the town of

na Spoerl and Ione Petri evening at the Wm. etri of Campbellsport lay last week at the Wend" inia Bachman visitd New with the Louis Benedum

Mrs Rudolph Miske and fa-Sunday afternoon at the Reulah Foerster visited Tues-

noon at the Melvin Klein ar Kohlsville. m Foerster visited with hel and son, George, in ing, January 5th, at 10:00 o'clock from

w Year. ry Brandt and Miss Virman visited New Year's

Wm Thurke home Mrs. Henry Foerster and m West Weyne spent Tues. at the Wm. Foerster home. argaret Hawig, who is teach. chool district near Kewaskum. her school Tuesday morn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Byron Klein of Kewasdaughter were Keyaskum callers last Sunday afternoon at the Tuesday Peter Gritz**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1934**

hewaskum Statesman.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION By Albert T. Reid THE SUCH AND SUCH / GO BACK THERE

CAMPBELLSPORT * PUBLIC SCHOOL **BUSINESS MAN FOUND** UNCONSCIOUS

the St. Michael's Catholic church at St. Michaels. Burial will be made on George Kleiber, operator of a meat market in Campbellsport, last week Thursday evening at about 9 o'clock was found unconscious lying on Coun-

morning

ty Trunk V near Campbellsport by a passing motorist, Mr. Kleiber received severe injuries when he was thrown from his car as it skidded on the slippery road. The motorist who found Mr. Kleiber took him to a physician's office in Campbellsport, Mr. Kleiber regained painting. One large class-room and the enues have maintained a high monthly

suffer on the silvered surface of the

screen! They are people, real as treas-

ured friends, gentle as the first hushed

murmurings of love, precious as the

secret dreams that one crushes to his

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English

All church members are urged to

2:00 p.m. Our financial secretary and

treasurer announces that their books

will be closed Saturday night. Kindly

bring your contributions for local and

synodical expenses on or before Satur.

Young people's meeting Monday eve-

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family

of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

ning at 7:30 a'clock, Welcome!

day, if possible,

service at 10:00 a.m. Let us, young and



of Wisconsin during 1933 totaled ap-The holiday vacation for the pupils proximately \$1,070,000 according to of the public school has been extended State Treasurer Robert K. Henry. The to Monday, January 15th, This extra revenue was derived by charging \$1.00 week will give the painters and worktax per barrel of the 32 beer, and was men ample time in which to redecorin effect only for the last nine month, ate all class-rooms and corridors be-This figure, however, includes \$70,fore the pupils return to school. Rap-000 worth of unuser stamps purchased id progress is being made with the by brewers and distributors. Beer rev. consciousness about 3 a.m. the next auditorium is already competed. All of average, exceeding total anticipated the old desks in the building have been

LOCAL BANK UNDER LOCALS LOSE TWO **GUARANTEE LAW GIRLS' TEAM WINS** The Kewaskum Sharp Shooters, the Officials of the Bank of Kewaskum on January 1st received a handsomely past week, lost two basketball games. engraved membership certificate sign- The first loss was that on Friday eve. ed by Walter J. Cummings, chairman ning of a return game played at Cedof the board of directors of the Federal burg, when the Turners turned tables Deposit Insurance corporation, which and won in a close and exciting forty qualifies the Bank of Kewaskum for minutes of play by a score of 21 to 20. membership and that insurance of de. "Mixey" Marx was the main point getposits under the temporary provisions ter for the locals. Felda, the star cent. of the banking act and corporation ter, was absent in the lineup. are effective from January 1 to July 1. | The second defeat came Wednesday After July 1, according to the act the evening of this week when the strong maximum amount of insurance will Allenton Five, on their own floor, gave be increased. Under these temporary provisions the they will remember for Saturday eve-Bank of Kewaskum guarantees that ning, Bert Elliott was not in the local

all depositors of their bank will have lineup, which perhaps accounts for the their deposits insured up to a maxi- high score. The locals will seek revenge mun of \$2,500 This guarantee law is one of the According to the players, themselves, "New Deals" of the present Adminis- and some of the local fans, who wittration at Washington. in the community to learn that the ning

the locals a severe drubbing, one that in a return game Saturday evening.

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NUMBER 13

nessed the game, the Sharp Shooters It should be gratifying for everyone did not have a possible chance of win-

membership, Being able to qualify for different story to fell, that is, they same is very good evidence that the were victorious in their first game officials of the bank have administered played this season, defeating the Althe aflairs of their banking institution lenton Girls in the preliminary game in a very efficient manner. They are to by the thrilling score of 12 to 11. The be congratulated. The Bank of Ke- local girls are jubilant over the victory waskum in the past has been recogniz- and from now on are going after more ed as one of the strongest banking in. laurels. stitutions in the county and in this part

of the state. This recognition, no doubt, will be continued in the future.

Among other banks in this locality ty who also received the membership certificate from the Federal Deposit played in the High School gym, the Insurance corporation was the Bank first game of which will start at about of Jackson, of which Mr. Elmo Rosen- 7:30 o'clock. The final game will follow eimer, son of Mr, and Mrs. D. M. shortly after the completion of the Rosenheimer of this village, is cashier. first. The Bank of Jackson was one of the

first banks in the state to apply for the federal deposit guarantee insurance, Congratulations Elmo. \$1,000,000

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs Elroy Pesch were Milvaukee callers on New Year's Day. A. Bishop and friends from Milwau. kee spent Sunday at the Leo Kaas

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug at West Bend,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles spent Sunday at he Wm, Pesch home, Mr and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graf and family

of Chicago spent from Saturday until

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nie Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski of West Bend

spent New Year's Day with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son

of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Ham-

mes and son spent Christmas Day with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

nes and family.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz

DOUBLE HEADER BASKET BALL

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, a double header of basketball will be

In the preliminary game the girls' teams of this village and of Allenton will oppose each other. Allenton Girls have the reputation of having one of the best fairer sex teams in the state. The Kewaskum Girls are determined not to be outclassed and expect to give their opponents real oposition.

The final game will be between the strong Allenton Five and the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters Manager Dreher expects very keen opposition and will send his best aggregation in the lineup to combat the vaitors The Sharp Shooters have been practicing quite regularly and if their work-outs have anything to show, the name of Sharp Shooters is a very appropriate name. Both of these games expect

SATURDAY EVENING

Bank of Kewaskum was granted the ! The Girls' Five, however, have a

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and fa. Mrs. Oscar Boegel, daughter mily visited New Year's Day with Mr. and son, Lambert, visited and Mrs. Julius Yahr. lear Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fr.

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. was Christened last Sunday. The Mr. received the name Earl, anklin, Arnold.

s Cathrine Wenninger of Hartopened the Wayne Center on Thursday after a weeks' mas vacation. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and fa.

Mr. and Mrs Phil Menger and spent New Year's Eve with the enther family.

Margaret Hawig spent a few h her uncle and aunt, Mr. is John Hawig and family and ves in Milwaukee.

on Foerster and sister, visited Wednesdty with their and sister, Mr. and Schlosser, in Milwaukee, Arline Mertz and Beulah Mrs. Henry Guenther and Vinelda, visited Sunday aft. e home of Phil. Menger. Struebing and daughter. Mrs. Oscar Boegel, and Miss awig visited New Year's af. the Wm. Foerster home. d Mrs. John Hawig and daugse and Marcella, and Miss

cella Hawig of Milwaukee lear's guests of relatives

Alfred Zwingler and acher were New Year's of Ed. Bachman and fa-

nger, who is a senior pent a two weeks' vacation ts. Mr. and Mrs. Phil.

Cathrine Petri, who visparents, Mr. and Mrs. ring her Christmas va-Milwaukee Sunday to

Wallace Geidel and ewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Ruth, of New Year's Day at and Boerchert homes. liske, daughter LaVerne, and Mrs. Caroline

dended the wedding reception f Anna Holland and Harvey nphellsport New Year's

Ed. Bachman and ginia, spent Friday eve-Martin home near While there they helped birthday anniversary in Mrs. Martin.

Hylander, who spent his with his grandparand Mrs. John B. Murphy, his home at New Butler was accompanied by his

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heisler visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Froh-Jean Parker, Edna May Oliver, Doug. man and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter visited with Mr and Mrs. Earl Weston and family and Mrs. Ed. na Held at Barton, New Year's Day. 13th, inclusive, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz were Monday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and Mrs. Emil Dettman were Sheboygan callers Friday. They visited with Mrs. Ernst Torke, who is very ill. We wish her a speedy recovery?

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz visited hearthe gabens with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut Here at last on the screen are its and family, and also with Mr. and smiles, its tears, its soul-stirring Mrs. Math. Geib and family Tuesday beauty. afternoon, Mrs Geib is on the sich list and we wish her a speedy recov-PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

BRATWURST SUPPER AND CARD PART AT ST. MICHAELS

ery.

es.

old, get better acquainted with God's St Michael's congregation extends a Word in 1934! Come to Sunday school cordial welcome to all to attend their as well as to the worship services. Home Made Brat Wurst supper and card party next Tuesday evening, Jan, come to the annual meeting Sunday at

9th. The ladies will begin serving at lilwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. six o'clock and continue until all have been served. Bring 'em all, the whole family.

After supper, about 8:15 o'clock, the grand card party will begin. Games the Campbellsport High played will be Skat, Sheepshead, Cinch, "500", and Bunco For a real good time don't fail to attend this social affair at St. Michael's. You'll go home well fed on an evening well enjoyed.

It was about 70 yars ago that Abra-Mrs. John Ford spent Wednesday in ham Lincoln signed the act of Con-Fond du Lac. gress which provided for a college of Clarence Buslaff spent Sunday evenagriculture in each of the states. This ing with relatives in Fond du Lac. legislation provided for a new type of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and fa. education, which has proved to be one mily visited relatives at Eden Monday. of the most significant and popular Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Mileducational enterprises of modern tim. waukee called on relatives here last

uncle, George Murphy.

the latter's parents Double header basketball game in Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and the Kewaskum High School gym on son Ralph, of Fond du Lac visited re-Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum latives here Sunday. Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and daugh-Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first ter, Joyce, of Fond du Lac spent the game will be called at 7:30 p.m. week-end at the F. S. Burnett home. Miss Betty Jane, who spent a week with relatives in Milwaukee, returned

to her home here Sunday. She was ac-Present indications are that fewer companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence lambs will be finished in the corn belt Kugler, Mrs. George Petri and Mrs this year than last, when only about Nora Olwin, who spent the day with 60 percent of the normal number were Ralph Petri and family.

Monday

scraped and sanded. All desks are being revarnished. It is planned to have 'LITTLE WOMEN" AT WEST BEND the entire upper floor and the most us-THEATRE FOUR NIGHTS, JAN.9-13 ed parts of the lower floor ready for school use by January 15 when school

Katharine Hepburn in "Little Womwill start again, en" by Louisa May Alcott with Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee,

FOUR CORNERS

ass Montgomery and Henry Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours entertained son, an RKO Radio Picture, will be company from Hartford New Year's shown at the West Bend Theatre for Day four nights, January 9th to January Mesdames, Petter Ketter and Julia

Miller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. How inadequate it would be to say Klabuhn that this is the finest picture ever Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter spent last

made . . . for it is more than a pict-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler ure. They are not actors who walk and and family talk and laugh and ery and love and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke of Fond du Lac were callers of the Robert Buettner home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Mr. and Mns Wm. Odekirk and Miss

Alma Koch spent one evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabhhn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam.

ily spent one day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the Town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Mrs. Julia Miller and Michael Schick of Fond du Lac spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Klabuhn and Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, and Mr. and Mrs John Flitter of West Bend. and Ewald Tunn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr., were New Year's callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Florence Senn spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Double header basketball game in

the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton, The first game will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Newton Ros. enheimer on Saturday afternoon, Jan 6th, at three o'clock, A special musical program has been

arranged.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. or 25 percent less than in 1932, and man and get all of the news of your community

steady decline in beer consumption succeeded the peak which brought in nearly \$150,000 during July. The net earned tax up to Nov. 30 totaled \$909,353 which was collected at a net expense to the state of \$37,419 or

eturns by more than \$300,000, but

4,115 per cent of the receipts. This re. venue total does not include an additional \$68.896 worth of stamps sold but unused up to that date.

The state is divided into 12 inspec tion and auditing districts for enforce. fent of the tax. The enforcement staff consists of a director and assistant director, four field auditors, 12 field inspectors and two men employed part time in distributing stamps.

WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the local camp. Modern Woodmen. held in their hall on Tuesday evening the following named officers, who were elected for the ensuing year, were installed:

Council-Geo. F. Brandt, Sr. Advisor-Jacob Becker Banker-Wilmer Prost Clerk-Harry Schaefer Sscort-Miles Muckerheide

Sentry-Herman Belger Watchman-August Buss The trustees of the camp are: Aug. Buss for one year, Herman Belger for

two years, and Wallace Geidel for three years. After the regular routine of business

and installation of officers, card playing was enjoyed by the members present.

Africa. The same mail brought an or. der for several mills to be shipped to a point in Wyoming. This seems to pany of Detroit, Mich., on Friday com prove that the excellence of the local A noteworthy point about the South tice and misrepresentation against the Pick Manufacturing company of West ple there buy the machines for less Bend. It was alleged in the petition that the Pick company sold automo

For the United States, the production of barley is estimated at 160.000. 000 bushels in comparison with 300,-000.000 bushels for 1932 and an average production of 264,000,000 bushels. The for a Free Baked Ham Lunch at his Wisconsin crop is estimated at 17,226,- place on Saturday evening, January 6.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-.an and get all of the news of your

real thrillers, and if you fans enjoy Joe Schladweiler were callers at the Ed. Uelmen home on New Year's Day, thrillers, be sure to go to the gym on Miss Bernice Steichen, Bobby Ros-Saturday evening. You will enjoy an evening of real sport. The usual price eck of Milwaukee spent Sunday and New Year's Day at the Wm. Pesch of admission will be charged. ome

BEECHWOOD

Fred Firme of Milwaukee spent the veek-end at the C. Firme hom. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger visited

at the home of John Held on Saturday evening. A number of the young folks from

here attended the New Year's dance at Cascade

Miss Lois McKenna of Milwaukee visited the past week at the Charles Firme home.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Krahn and son,"Robert, visited at the John Sauter home Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Jr., and family visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy in Adell on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne and son. David, of Oakfield visited on Monday

evening with Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter of Cascade called at the John Held and Frank Schroeter homes Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Firme attended a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. operated in some sections, according Ed. Kohl in Sheboygan,

Miss Emma Firme, Clarence Firme, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and on, Robert, and Herman Krahn were

New Year's dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg Cascade.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Elroy Glass visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family,

Double header basketball game in the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls: Kewaskum Sharp Shootens vs. Allenton, The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

Forest products are one of the important Wisconsin farm crops, In 1931 the cash income of Wisconsin farmers from the sale of forest products was two-thirds as great as the cash income from truck crops, and four-fifths as great as the cash income from potatoes. To meet the need for market information on the various kinds of forest products, the extension forester. at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Madison, has prepared such information available on request, to farmers of the state.

Refreshments were also served. 26 GEHL HAMMER MILLS TO GO TO SOUTH AFRICA An order for 26 Gehl hammer mills, the modern feed grinding machine manufactured here by Gehl Bros., Mfg., Co., was received by the company last Friday from Johannesburg, South

product is recognized the world over. African order is the fact that the peo

than they could a short time ago in spite of a 15 per cent advance in price. This is due to the money exchange rate .- West Bend News.

bile door handles to the General Motors corporation and the Fisher Body company on the strength of the Tern. stedt reputation. Joseph Eberle, proprietor of Eberle's Seer Garden, invites the general public

000 bushels, which is nearly 6,000,000 nearly 17 per cent less than the average according to a recent state bulletin.

1934 in fourteen states will pay less for their 1934 license plates. The re luced fees already have had the effect of increasing the number of cars to be to a survey recently made by the A

merican Automobile association. The fourteen states that have reduc

AUTO LIICENSE FEE

ed registration fees for all passenger automobiles in certain classes are: Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georg a, Idaho. Kansas. Maine, Montana,

Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Car. olina and Tennessee.

The Ternstedt Manufacturing com-

nenced action in the federal court of

Milwaukee charging unfair trade prac-

FREE BARED HAM LUNCH

PICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY IN TRADE SUIT

Master Ralph Rosbeck left New ear's Day for his home in Milwaukee where he will attend the kindergarden at the St. Leo's school, after spending the past three years at the Win. Pesch Mrs Herrean Volta ... amod Double header basketball game in

the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

CUT IN FOURTEEN STATES

Owners of passenger automobiles in

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Chronology of the 1933 Year Compiled by

E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1-President Hoover's commis-tion on social trends reported. Jan. 3-Miners' war in Christian count, Illinois, broke out again and state troops were sent after two per-sons were killed. Jan. 5-Former President Calvin Coolidge died in Northampton, Mass, and President Hoover ordered 30 days of public mourning. Jan. 12-House passed domestic al-lotment farm aid bill. Jan. 13-President Hoover vetoed the Philippine independence bill, and the Philippine independence bill, and the Philippine independence bill, and the Answer of the veto. Jan. 17-Senate repassed Philippine independence bill over President's veto.

Veto. Jan. 20-President Hoover and Pres-ident-Elect Roosevelt agreed to open war debt negotlations with Great war debt negotiation Britain. Jan. 21-Senator H. B. Hawes of Mis-

Jan. 21-Senator H. B. Hawes of Mis-fouri resigned. Jan. 23-The Twentleth amendment to the Constitution, ending "lame duck" sessions of congress, was officially adopted when Missouri, the 36th state to approve, ratified it. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase resigned as president of University of Illinois to become chancellor of New York uni-versity. Jan. 24-Secretary Stimson invited all non-defaulting nations to confer-

all non-defaulting nations to confer-ence on war debts after March 4. Congress voted \$90,000,000 for farm

an. 25-Senate passed the Glass

Jan. 25-Senate passed the chass banking bill. Jan. 30-House passed bill to en-able debtors to avoid bankruptcy, and the Glass banking bill. Feb. 4-House refused to cut pay of

congressmen. Feb. 7—Senate ousted Sergeant at Arms David S. Barry for traducing it to White House. July 8-Secretary Ickes made gen-eral director of public work adminis-

Arms David S. Barry for traducing it in magazine article. Roosevelt called conference of all governors in Washington March 6. Feb. 14-Governor Comstock of Mich-igan proclaimed an eight day bank-ing holiday. Feb. 15-An anarchist, Giuseppe Zan-gara, fired five shots at Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami, missing him but fatally wounding Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

16-Senate adopted resolution Feb. 16—Senate adopted resolution for repeal of Eighteenth amendment. Feb. 20—Resolution for prohibition repeal passed by the house. Feb. 21—Appointment announced of Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of state and William H. Woodin of New York as secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet. Feb. 23—Congress passed \$308,000,000 maval appropriation bill. J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of

repeal. Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and officers of his air armada received by Presi-dent Roosevelt. July 21-Oregon voted for prohibition repeal. Aug. 1-President Roosevelt named Raymond Moley to lead federal war on kidnaping and racketeering. Boards to enforce trade codes named

Stone resigned as chairman of

Boards to entrie trains coal strike Aug. 4-Pennsylvania coal strike uce arranged by Gen. H. S. Johnson. Aug. 8-Arizona voted for prohibi-J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of farm board. Feb. 24—House of representatives impeached Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California for "mis-demeanors in office." Feb. 26—President-Elect Roosevelt announced Henry Wallace would be secretary of agriculture and James A. Farley nostmaster general.

Aug. 8-Arizona voted for promo-on repeal. Aug. 16-Sixty thousand garment orkers of New York area struck for imination of sweatshop conditions. Aug. 19-Missouri voted for prohi-

tion repeal. President Roosevelt signed oil, steel and lumber codes. Aug. 26-President Roosevelt ap-

Farley postmaster general. Farley postmaster general. Feb. 27—Harold Ickes as secretary of the interior and Claude A. Swan-son as secretary of the navy announced by Roosevelt. proved automobile code. Texas voted for prohibition repeal. Aug. 27—Assistant Secretary of Aug. 27-Assistant Secretary of State Moley resigned to conduct new

by Roosevelt. Federal grand jury in Chicago in-dicted the Insulls and others for us-ing the mails to defraud. March 1-Harry Byrd appointed sen-ator from Virginia to succeed Swan-

n. Treasury-postoffice bill, conferring organization powers on President,

March 2-Representative Henry T. ainey of Illinois chosen next speaker

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., named new

March 3-Bank holidays proclaimed New York and Illinois. Homer S. Cummings named attorney heral in Roosevelt cabinet. March 4-Franklin D. Roosevelt in-gurated President of United States. Seventy-second congress came to a ose.

Feb. 21-Severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese began in Jehol May 17-Administration's \$3,300,000. 000 bill for public works and indus-trial control introduced in congress. May 24-Senate refused to impeach Judge Harold Louderback of California. May 25-Senate passed Glass bank-ing bill with deposit guarantee amend-

Feb. 24-Japan rejected and China accepted the League of Nations report on Manchuria. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese dele-gation withdrew. Feb. 25-China recalled her minister

to Japan. United States indorsed League of Na-

May 27-Senate passed railway con-trol bill tions policy in Sino-Japanese affair. Feb. 27-Great Britain imposed arms embargo against Japan and China. March 3-Paraguay senate voted for

declaration of war against Bolivia. March 4-Jehol City occupied by the Japanese. March 7-Martial law was proclaimed

trol bill. A Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago. May 29-House passed bill abrogat-ing gold clause in all obligations. May 31-Roosevelt farm credit sys-tem approved by the house. June 2-Senate limited reductions in veterans' bonus payment to 25 per cent. Prof. Harold W. Dodds elected pres-ident of Princeton university. in Peiping because of advance of the Japanese: Marshal Chang Hsueh-llang resigned as Chinese commander in North China. June 3-Senate passed the gold clause abrogation bill. June 4-Reconstruction Finance cor-poration granted loan of \$50,000,000 to China to buy American wheat and cotton.

May 26-Public works-industry con-

June 14-Senate passed independent

flices bill with amendment concern-ng veterans' costs opposed by Pres-

June 15-Congress yielded to the

Aug. 28-Secretary Wallace set

wheat acreage reduction for 1934 at

Code for soft

prohibition

orth China. March 18-Mussolini offered four-

March 13-Mussolini offered four-power peace plan to British. March 25-English Jewry boycotted German goods in protest over treat-ment of Jews in Germany. March 30-Bolivians drove Para-guayans back in Chaco; hundreds slain to China to buy American where an June 5-Illinois voted for ratification of prohibition repeal amendment. House passed railway control bill. June 6-Indiana voted for repeal rat-

April 5-World court ruled Norway's claim to East Greenland invalid; Denfication. June 8-Robert P. Skinner appointed ambassador to Turkey. June 9-Senate passed public works-industry control bill. June 10-President sent to congress

anak won the area. April 19-Russian court sentenced two British engineers to prison and three to deportation for espionage and sabotage: Great Britain retaliated by placing embargo on Russian exports. April 21-Prime Minister MacDon-ald arrived in Washington and began economic conversations with President June 10—President sent to congress government reorganization orders sav-ing about \$25,000,000. Prof. William E. Dodd of University of Chicago made ambassador to Ger-many; John Cudahy of Milwaukee am-bassador to Poland; Lincoln MacVeagh of Connecticut minister to Greece. June 13—Massachusetts voted for re-peal. omic conversations with President

oosevelt. April 22-Soviet Russia ordered pro-

April 22-Soviet Russie ordered pro-hibition of all purchases in England and other restrictive measures. Japanese opened drive toward Pelp-ing with eight hour battle. April 23-Polish Jews began boycott

of German goods. April 24-President Roosevelt and M. Herriot of France began economic

June 15-Congress yielded to the President on the veterans' compensa-tion issue, passed the independent of-fices bill and adjourned. June 16-President Roosevelt started on vacation cruise to Campobello is-Joseph B. Eastman appointed federal

April 24—President Roosevelt and M. Herriot of France began economic talks. May 2—Soviet Russia and China re-sumed diplomatic relations. May 10—President Ayala of Para-guay formally declared war on Bolivia. May 12—Eight leading nations agreed on tariff truce during world economic conference. May 16—President Roosevelt called on 54 nations to join in arreement to outlaw war, scrap offensive weapons and force world peace. May 17—Chancellor Hitler of Ger-many accepted Roosevelt's peace pro-posals with reservation of equality in arms for Germany. May 21—Mussolini's four power pact agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany. May 22—United States offered to join European security pact, abandon-ing neutrality rights. May 28—Japanese selzed control of Peiping.

Joseph B, Eastman appointed federal co-ordinator of transportation. June 19—Annual meeting of Amer-ican Association for the Advancement of Science opened in Chicago. June 20—Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut voted for ratification of repeal amendment. June 21—Railroads and rail labor agreed to continue 10 per cent wage cut to June 1934 agreed to continue 10 per cent wage cut to June, 1934. June 27-California and West Virlifornia and West Vir-

ginia voted for ratification of repeal mendment. July 4—President Roosevelt returned

Peiping. May 31-China and Japan signed July 9-President Roosevelt signed

May 31-China and Japan signed truce stopping war in north China. June 12-World economic and mone-tary conference opened in London, Prime Minister MacDonald interjected the question of war debts. June 13-Great Britain and Italy of-fered to pay 10 per cent of sum due United States on June 15. June 15-Finland alone paid full war debt installment due United States; all others either defaulted or paid small nart.

July 9—President Roosevelt signed otton textile industry code. July 18—Alabama and Arkansas oted for repeal of prohibition. July 20—President Roosevelt issued "master code" for all business, rais-ng wages and shortening hours. Tennessee voted for ratification of epeal.

part. June 22-American delegation in London conference rejected stabilizaondon conference rejected stabiliza-on of dollar and offered economic pro-

June 24-Three Chinese generals, al-

m. une 24—Three Chinese generals, al-l with Japanese, set up independ-state in northern China. uly 1—Russia released imprisoned tish engineers, and trade war ended. uly 3—President Roosevelt rebuked don conference for insistence on bilization of currency first. uly 5—Six gold nations of Europe med pool to protect gold standard. uly 6—London conference, near dis-ntion, saved by insistence of Pres-nt Roosevelt. uly 8—Concordat between Germany the Holy See initialed. uly 15—Italy, Great Britain, France Germany signed a ten-year peace My.

January 31. Dec. 16-Alejandro Lerroux formed new ministry for Spain.

AERONAUTICS Jan. 16-Seven French aviators flew from St. Louis, western Africa, to Na-tal Brazil, in 14 hours 2 minutes. Feb. 8-Gayford and Nicholetts, Eng-lish aviators, completed record break-ing nonstop flight of 5,340 miles from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay, South Africa. Feb. 9-Captain Mollison flew from Africa to Brazil. April 10-Francesco Agelio, Italian, broke world's seaplane record, averag-ing 426.5 miles an hour. April 3-Four Britons in two planes flew over Mt. Everest. May 8-Capt, S. Karzynske of Poland flew from Senegal to Brazil. June 2-Capt. Frank Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in ro-bot controlled plane in 13 hours, 26 minutes. June 4-Mattern hopped off at New York on world encircling flight. June 4-Mattern and Collar of Spanish army flew from Spain to Cam-aguey, Cuba.

eaty. July 22—Pact to curtail sale of silver gned in London by United States and ven other nations. July 27—World economic conference

July 27-wornt control of a second sec per cent. Aug. 29-Washington state voted for

peal. Sept. 1—Secretary Swanson signed ntracts for 37 warships. Sept. 5—Vermont voted for prohibi-

Aug. for reduction of wheat acreage the in London. Sept. 2-France, Great Britain and Italy approved Austria's plan to raise pew army to protect border. Sept. 25-Fourteenth assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva. Oct. 2-Argentina, Australia and Deumark were elected to seats in Deumark vere elected to seats in a repeal. Sept. 6—President Roosevelt appoint-H. H. Sevier ambassador to Chile. Sept. 11—Maine voted for prohib!on repeal. Sept. 12-Maryland, Minnesota and

June 21—All factions in Cuba agreed to mediation by Ambassador Welles. June 22—German government dis-solved the Socialist party. July 23—German Protestants voted to permit Nazi group to control the church

Feb. 27-Walter Hiers, film com-

Feb. 21-White edian. March 2-Thomas J. Walsh, former senator from Montana and named at-torney general in Roosevelt cabinet. Rear Admiral John D. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired. March 6-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in Miami, Fla.

March 3- any of Arla, Cerman of Chicago, in Miami, Fla, March 7-Ex-Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana. Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A.,

March 11-Senator Robert B. Howell

of Nebraska. March 14—Sir Henry Thornton, form er president Canadian National rail-

ays. March 17-Brig. Gen. Charles King.

March 18-Duke of Abruzzi. March 18-Duke of Abruzzi. March 20-Jefferson De Angelis.

March 20-Determined actor. April 3-Wilson Mizner, author. April 5-Earl Derr Biggers, novelist. April 10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and educator. April 17-George E. Nevin, composer of sacred music, at Easton, Pa. April 18-Judge Webster Thayer of Boston, who presided at Sacco-Van-cetti trial.

Boston, who presided at Sacco-van-zetti trial. Fred Terry, English actor. April 20-William Courtenay, Amer-

ican actor. April 21-Joseph Kilgour, American

actor. April 25-Dr. Felix Adler, philoso-pher, in New York' April 29-Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of Gen. William T. Sherman. Francis Richards, noted inventor, in

New Britain, Conn. Representative C. 'S. Briggs of

Representative C. S. Briggs of Texas. May 2-William E. Haskell, veteran editor, and. bublisher, in Salisbury, Md. May 7--Prof. George H. Palmer of Harvard university. May 8--Cardinal Cerretti in Rome. Col. C. E. Stanton, U. S. A., retired, author of phrase "Lafayette, we are here."

May 15-Col. Fred Kilgore, com-

nanding Fourth regiment of marines

actor. May 16-Dr. John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton. Prof. Lee Wilson Dodd of Yale. Dr. J. C. DaCosta, famous surgeon, in Philadelphia. May 17-Clinton W. Gilbert, political writer, in Washington. May 18-Ex-Senator Porter J. Mc-Cumber of North Dakota in Washing-ton.

May 24-Admiral Lord Wemyss of

ritish navy. May 26—Horatio Bottomley of Lon-

trian. May 30-Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale, never paid any poultryman.

astronomer. June 3-William Muldoon, veteran sportsman, in Purchase, N. Y. June 5-Henry C. Rowland, Amer-

Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina. July 5-C, N. Haskell, first gover-nor of Oklahoma. July 8-Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, English novelist.

Inrvard. July 18-Gilbert N. Haugen, former July 20-E. S. Johnson, former sen-tor from South Dakota. Viscount Burnham, British newspa-

per publisher. July 26-Louise Closser Hale, novel- the floor, making a we

July 31-K. C. Schuyler of Denver, former senator from Colorado. Aug. 1-Chester S. Lord, veteran

Aug. 1--Chester S. Lord, veteran Journalist of New York. Aug. 6-J. D. Oliver of South Bend, Ind., plow manufacturer. Aug. 14-Dr. Frederick Starr, an-thropologist, in Japan.

Aug. 27-Congressman W. W. Wat-on of Pennsylvania. Aug. 28-W. A. Bechtel of San Fran-isco, head of companies building oulder dam

Sept. 5-Clay M. Greene, actor and This shows that at night

Sept. 12-Alfred Sutro, British play- Changing the floor litter

Sept. 12-Alfred Sutro, British play-wright. Sept. 14-Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher of White House. Sept. 17-F. H. Sisson, New York banker. Sept. 19-E. W. Kemble, artist and dropping boards also help

leader of Theosophists, in Madras, India. Madge Carr Cook. American actress. Sept. 24-Horace Liveright, New York, retired publisher. Maj, Gen, W. J. Black, U. S. A. May, State for each five heas, As a to 75 per cent of the eggs and one o'clock in the afternoon. days it therefore would be to confine the heas until m gather the eggs before left flock out. Egg buyers insist should not be washed, as they rate faster when this has bee Ducks Are Vegetaril of the server and t

Oct. 5-Porter H. Date, Benator Vermont. Oct. 7-Hernand Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph Oct. 8-Morris Hillquit of New York. Scalalist leader.

Oct. 11-Charles H. Sabin, New York heads in the will

banker. Oct. 18-Peter A. Jay, American the mud, you at

Oct. 18—Peter A. Jay, American diplomat. Oct. 22—William N. Doak, former secretary of labor. Oct. 25—Evelyn B. Baldwin, noted explorer, in Washington. Oct. 26—Edward H. Sothern, emi-nent American actor. Paul Painleve, French statesman. Oct. 30—Mary E. Lease, former lead-er of Kansas Populists. Nov. 3—John B. Kendrick, senator from Wyoming.

Nov. 12-Milton Aborn of New Lork, theatrical producer. Nov. 14-Edward N. Hurley, Chicago financier and manufacturer. Nov. 15-William K. Vanderblit III of New York. Nov. 23-Francois Albert, French statesman.

statesman. Nov. 25-Prof. G. H. Barton, Harvard at the annual

geologist. Nov. 29-Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin hands in a day.

Nov. 29-Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago, political economist. Nov. 30-Sir Arthur Currie, com-mander of Canada's overseas forces in Dec. 1-Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh miles, the small

Dec. 7-Stella Benson, English nov-elist. Adolph Klauber, American dramatic critic and producer. Dec. 8-Count Yamamoto, Japanese statesman and naval hero. Dec. 9-Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university. Dec. 10-George Lytton, Chicago merchant and art patron. Dec. 12-Count Ilya Tolstoy at New Haven, Conn

ican novelist. Louis Joseph Vance. American fc- there are as ma

Louis Joseph Vance. American fic-tion writer. Willard Spencer. opera composer, in Dec. 17-Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York, author of religious works, The dalai lama of Tibet. Dec. 19-Congressman James L. Parker of New York. Cby Western Newspeper Union. Here are as manual there ar

Haven, Conn Dec. 16-Robert W. Chambers, Amer-

banker, Harry De Windt, English explorer, Dec. 3-Alexander Legge, president of International Harvester company. Dec. 7-Stella Benson, English nov-

from Wyoming. Nov. 5-Texas Guinan, entertainer,

in Vancouver. Nov. 12-Milton Aborn of New York,

23-Marie Cahill, American coming from the heast

nslow of Chicago.

war aviator. 17-hear Admiral C. B. Mor-

ight. 7-Viscount Grey of Falloden.

Sept. 7—Viscount Grey of Parken British statesman. Sept. 8—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park-hurst of New York. King Feisal of Iraq. Sept. 9—Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa. Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of German submarine Deutschland in war. Archbishop F. E. J. Lloyd, primate of American Catholic church. Sant 12—Alfred Sutro, British play-

Sept. 2-G. T. Marye, former Amer-

Sept. 20-Dr. Annie Besant, world ader of Theosophists, in Madras,

15-Frof. Irving Babbitt of coop. There are usually two

don. May 29—Dan O'Leary, famous pedes-

ican author. June 7-Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publish-

June 7-Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publish-er, in Philadelphia. June 10-Winchell Smith, American playwright and actor. June 15-Capt. W. P. Wright of Chi-cago, national commander of G. A. R. Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, automo-blle manufacturer. June 19-0. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of American Le-gion.

epresentative B. E. Kemp of

aviator. Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president

fina

Har

July

gan, U Aug.

actress.

isco, head Boulder dam

slana. me 20-Paul Kester, American

Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader. June 22-Representative E. B. Al-forta July 1-A. R. Erskine, motor car fficial, in South Bend, Ind. July 3-Russell Boardman, American Ve

July 12-Edwin Gould, New York Moisture

Ernest Torrence, veteran screen

PLAN FLOCK WORK

Cost of Feed, Price of Eggs,

Are Vital Points,

The rising costs of poultry feel ad

the rapidly widening spread between

the price of eggs and chickens as on

pared with the price of this feed on

not permit of any laxity in many

In addition to the rising costs of a

"There is no certainty that the

poultry feed, the grower is confus

with heavy storage holdings in be

prices of poultry products are m

to increase sufficiently to the grower for the full st

factors entering into his

poultry, department at the

ling State College of Ag

In the first place, De

out that chickens inherit

to lay eggs, therefore the

to select his breeding him

which lay the greatest

in a year. If producti

ist, it cannot be put into

heavy feeding or excel important as these are.

er does not have birds

eggs profitably, he should

baby chicks this winter

which do produce profitab

be used if available.

In the second place, de

Provide Good Home for

One of the most important an

erations to keep in mind is the series

of the housed birds, says a poulme

pert in the Indiana Farmer's Ga

One should try to make the her her

a hen home, and make the home me

fortable, cheerful, clean and intege

1,000 pounds of chickens requirem

Moisture is too often presentes

feet for chickens are as

with roofing nar

cement over that.

capillary rise. In case

ventilation. During the

is usually warmer than i

and at night as the air co

ture condenses on the wa

should not be closed but m have more air to prevent t

easier to sell if they are

quarters are a common ca

eggs. There should be 314

Ducks Are Veget

Turkeys in Eng

Use of Young Males

In flock matings it is

male mating with 12 fe The males should be well mained He nomi A ly;

result be 1 H had main buy tath tath your the ethe dittlo had ter H top him Ti

think that ducks are

Keep Eggs Clean Eggs will keep better and

Ventilation is very important has

Comfort of Housed Birks

says Roy S. Dearstyne.

ment and planning in 1934.

poultry and eggs.

FOR COMING YEAR

Aug. 4-Disastrous hurricane in

Aug. 9-Five United States naval air-men killed in crash in Hawaii. Aug. 14-Floods in China reported fatal, to 50,000. Aug. 24-Scores of deaths and vast property damage resulted from storm

property damage resulted from storm along Atlantic coast. Aug. 29-Eight killed and many in-jured in wreck of passenger train in New Mexico. Sept. 1-Hurricane killed more than 100 in Cuba. Sent. 5-Hurricane in lower Rio

Sept. 1-Hurricane in lower Rio Sept. 5-Hurricane in lower Rio Grande valley killed 109. Sixteen killed in train collision at Binghamton, N. Y.

Sixteen which Y. Sept. 15-Hurricane on gulf coast of Mexico killed about 150. Sept. 16-Great property damage done by gale that swept north Atlan-

done by gale that swept north Atlan-tic coast. Sept. 24—Hurricane wrecked Tamp-ico, Mexico, killing 54. Oct. 3—Seventy-five relief roll work-ers killed and many injured in brush fire at Los Angeles, Calif. Oct. 10—Seven killed when passenger plane exploded near Gary. Ind. Dec. 1—Four hundred killed by earthquake in China. Dec. 14—Ten children killed and 30 injured when train struck school bus at Crescent City, Fla.

SPORTS

Jan. 2-University of Southern Cali-fornia defeated Pittsburgh in Pasa-dena football game. Jan. 13-Freddie Miller won feath-erweight title from Tommy Paul in Chicaro.

Chicago. Jan. 29—Melvin Johnson of Detroit and Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., won national skating championships at Oconomowoc, Wis. Freb. 3-Welker Cochran won three cushion billiard championship at Chi-cago.

easing that the second second

Manch 6-Ohio State and Northwest-

May 24-Johnny Fischer of Michigan won Big Ten golf championship. May 29-McLarnin won welterweight title from Young Corbett. May 30-Louis Meyer won 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, in which three men were killed. May 31-Hyperion, owned by the earl of Derby, won the English derby. June 3-Mr. Khayyam won American derby at Chicago.

erby at Chicago. June 8-Max Baer of California de-

feated Max Schmeling of Germany by technical knockout in New York. June 10-Johnny Goodman of Omaha, won national open golf championship

at Chicago. June 16-Harvard defeated Yale in

their annual regatta. June 17—Jesse Owens, Cleveland schoolboy, tied world record for 100

rards. June 23—Barney Ross, won light-weight title from Tony Canzoneri in

hicago. June 24-Michael Scott won British

June 24-Michael Scott won British amateur golf title. June 27-British golf team won the Ryder cup from Americans. Yale won intercollegiate golf title. June 29-Primo Carnera of Italy won world's heavyweight title by knocking out Jack Sharkey in New York. June 20-June Beebe won women's western golf title. July 7-Crawford of Australia won Wimbledon tennis tourney from Vines of United States. July 8-Densmore Shute of Philadel-phia won British open golf champion-ship.

hip. Yale-Harvard track team defeated

Cambridge-Oxford, July 15—Jack Lovelock of Oxford set new mile run record of 4:7.6 at

Princeton. July 16-Los Angeles Athletic club

won national swimming team cham-pionship at Chicago. July 23-British tennis team defeat-eà Americans in Davis cup preliminar-

July 30—Jack Westland, Chicago, won western amateur golf title at Memphis. British tennis team defeated French,

winning the Davis cup. July 31-Theodore Allen of Alham-bra, Calif., won international horse-

Aug. 3-Chicagoland amateur boxers beat Irish team, 6 to 2, in golden gloves tournament. Aug. 5-American women's tennis team won the Wightman cup. Aug. 9-Lou Brouillard won middle-weight title from Ben Jeby. Aug. 12-Lucille Robinson won wom-en's western golf title. Aug. 13-Gene Sarazen won profes-sional golf championship. Aug. 26-Helen Jacobs won women's tennis championship.

tennis championship. Aug. 27-MacDonald Smith won

Aug. 27—MacDonaid Shifth won western open golf title. Sept. 2—Virginia Van Wie won wom-en's national golf title at Chicago. Sept. 4—Gar Wood defeated Scott-Paine of England and retained Harms-

Paine of England and retained Harms-worth speedboat trophy. Sept. 10—Fred Perry of England won United States tennis championship. Sept. 12—Barney Ross defeated Tony Canzoneri in New York retaining lightweight title. Sept. 16—George Dunlap of New York won national amateur golf cham-pionship.

York won national levinsky whipped pionship. Sept. 18-King Levinsky whipped Jack Sharkey in Chicago. Sept. 19-New York Giants won Na-tional league pennant. Sept. 21-Washington team won the

American league pennant. Oct. 7-New York Giants won the world's championship.

Rome. Oct. 30-Vince Dundee won middle-weight title from Lou Brouillard in

weight title from Lou Brouillard in Boston. Nov. 25-University of Michigan won Big Ten football championship: Harv-ard beat Yale; Army defeated Navy. Dec. 17-Chicago Bears won profes-sional football championship, defeat-ing New York Giants. Dec. 29-National Collegiate Athletic association opened its annual

association opened its annual conven tion in Chicago.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-S. P. Henderson, general manager of Alton railroad, in Chicago. Jan. 2-Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, Dem-ocratic leader of New York. Jan. 3-Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former

Jan. 3-Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor. Jack Pickford, American movie actor, in Paris. Jan. 5-Calvin Coolidge, former Pres-ident, in Northampton, Mass. Gilbert Colgate of New York, philan-thropist and capitalist. Jan. 7-Representative Robert R. Butler of Oregon, Jan. 8-Representative S. A. Ken-dall of Pennsylvania. Jan. 13-Prof. Dana Carleton Munro of Princeton.

Princeton. Jan, 15-Mrs. Jessie Sayre, daughter I late President Wilson. Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, episcopal ishop of Milwaukee. Jan. 18-John Bundy, Indiana artist. Jan. 21-George Moore, Irish novel-

Jan. 22-Elisabeth Marbury of New Jan. 22-Elisabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer. Jan. 23-Arthur Garford, industrial-ist and political leader, in Elyria, Ohio. E. A. McCulloch, member of federal

E. A. McCulloch, member of federal trade commission. Jan. 24-Earl of Chesterfield. Jan. 26-Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, in Paris. Jan. 28-George Saintsbury, English literary critic. Eara Teasdale, American poet. Jan. 30-Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N. retired. Jan. 31-John Galsworthy, English novelist.

novelist. Feb. 2-F. G. Bonfils, publisher of Denver Post. Feb. 4-Archbishop Rojas Arrieta of

Panama. Prof. A. H. Sayce, British Egyptol-

ogist. Feb. 5-Addison Mizner, architect, in

Feb. 5-Addison Mizner, architect, in Palm Beach, Fla. Feb. 7-Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, former editor of the Outlook. Count Albert Apponyi, Hungarian

tatesman. Feb. 11-John D. Ryan, copper mag-iate, in New York. B. M. Winston, Chicago financier. Feb. 12-Field Marshal Sir William

bertson in London. George R. Carter, former governor

of Hawaii. Sir John A. Thomson, British sci-

Sir John A. Thomson, British sci-entist. Feb. 14-R. N. Matson, minister-des-ignate to Greece, in Cheyenne, Wyo. Feb. 18-James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion. Feb. 21-Rear Admiral R. S. Grif-fn, U. S. N. retired. Feb. 26-Thomas W. Gregory, form-er attorney general of United States. Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, in France.

Oct. 22-Carnera defeated Uzcudun in

onship at Chicago.

shoe pitching champ

rn Texas. 9-Five United States naval air-

damage resulted from storm

to permit Nazi group to control the church. July 25-Plot against Spanish gov-ernment uncovered and hundreds

jailed. July 26-Cuban government issued

July 26-Cuban government issued general amnesty decree. June 27-German National party dis-solved and joined the Nazis. July 31-Gandhi and his wife ar-rested again in India. Aug. 7-Bloody anti-Machado riots in Havana quelled by troops. Aug. 8-President Machado of Cuba rejected Ambassador Welles' mediation plan and refused to quit his office. Aug. 9-State of war declared in Cuba.

Cuba. Aug. 11-Cuban army demanded res-ignation of President Machado. Aug. 12-President Machado of Cuba resigned and fied to Nassau; Dr. Car-los Manuel de Cespedes was made prov-icional unacidadi

isional president. Aug. 16-Eeight hundred Assyrians

Aug. 16-Eeight hundred Assyrians reported massacred in Iraq. Mahatma Gandhi began a fast unto death in Yeravda jail. Aug. 23-Gandhi was unconditional-ly released to save his life. Sept. 5-Radicals: of Cuba ousted President De Cespedes and his govern-ment and assumed rule by junta. Sept. 8-King Feisal of Iraq died in Switzerland and was succeeded by his son Ghazi. Sept. 9-Alejandro Lerroux made premier of Spain. Sept. 10-Dr. Ramon Grau San Mar-tin was sworn in as President of Cuba. Sept. 14-President Grau San Mar-tin decreed general statutes to sup-plant the constitution of Cuba. Parliamentarism in Præsia wiped out by Premier Goering. Sept. 20-Chancellor Dollfuss estab-lished Fascist dictatorship over Aus-tria.

tria. Oct. 3-Chancellor Dollfuss of Aus-

tria wounded by assassin. Lerroux government of Spain ousted

Oct. 8-Martinez Barrios became premier of Spain and dissolved the

Oct. 17-Estonia voted to curb par-liament, and President Tonisson and ern tied for Big Ten basketball title. April 12-Baseball season opened. May 6-Broker's Tip, owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, won the Kentucky Oct. 24-Government of Premier Da-adier of France was defeated and rederby. May 18-Enid Wilson again won British women's golf title May 20-University of Michigan won Big Ten track meet. May 24-Johnny Fischer of Michigan

Signed. Oct. 25-Albert Sarraut formed new

French ministry. Oct. 28-Arab riots in Holy Land

Det 28-Arab riots in Holy Land grew serious. Oct. 31-Greek court of appeals re-fused to extradite Samuel Insult to United States. Nov. 3-Cuban cabinet resigned. Nov. 8-New revolt broke out in Cuba with heavy fighting in Havana. Nadir Shah Ghazi, king of Afghan-istan, was assassinated and his son. Mohammed Zahir Shah, succeeded him. Nov. 9-Cuban revolt crushed by government.

government. Nov. 12-Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming victory in the German

elections. Nov. 19-Chinese Nineteenth route army revolted against Nanking gov

ernment. Nov. 24-Sarraut's French ministry

Nov. 24—Sarrau's French ministry overthrown by chamber of deputies. Nov. 27—Camille Chantemps made premier of France. Dec. 8—Irish Free State government declared unlawful the Young Ireland association, known as the Blue Shirts. Dec. 9—Serious anarchist revolt in Snain.

Dec. 13-Spanish revolt officially de-clared suppressed; scores killed. Dec. 15-Greek government decided Samuel Insull must leave the country January 21

AERONAUTICS

at New York. July 22-Wiley Post completed flight around world in 7 days 18 hours 49

York. Sept. 4—Florence Klingensmith, no-ted pilot, killed in plane crash at in-ternational air races at Chicago. Sept. 25—Col. Roscoe Turher set new West-to-East transcontinental record of 10 hours 5½ minutes. Sept. 30-Russian balloonists ascend-ed 11 miles for new record. Nov. 26-Settle and Forder second

A 11 miles for new record. Nov. 26-Settle and Fordney ascend-ed 61,237 feet in stratosphere balloon from Akron, Ohio. Dec. 6-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh few across the Atlantic from Bathurst, Africa, to Natal, Brazil. Dec. 12-The Lindberghs flew over the Brazilian jungle from Manaos to Trinidad. Dec. 16-The Lindberghs landed at Miami, Fla.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—French South Atlantic liner Atlantique destroyed by fire, 19 of the crew perishing. Jan. 11—Southern California swept by disastrous gale; two men killed. Feb. 10—Sixty-two killed by explos-ion of gas tank at Neunkirchen, Ger-many.

Miami, Fla.

pt. 15-Code for solt coal indus-agreed upon. pt. 19-New Mexico and Idaho i for prohibition repeal. pt. 21-R. C. Martin of Los An-s elected commander in chief of rch 5-President Roosevelt de-d a four-day bank holiday and d congress in session on March 9. rch 7-Theodore Roosevelt re-G. A. R. Sept. 30—Eleven kidnapers convicted in Oklahoma and Illinois. Oct. 2—President addressed Amer-ican Legion at opening of its conven-tion in Chicago. Oct. 3—Virginia voted in favor of

as governo. general of the Philis Douglas appointed director of

budget. arch 9-President Roosevelt ex-ed bank holiday indefinitely. ngress gave President full control

nking system. gress met in special session; y elected speaker of house. ch 10—President asked congress Oct. 4-Mrs. Isabelle Greenway elected to congress in Arizona. Oct. 5-Edward A. Hayes of Deca-tur, Ill., elected national commander of American Legion. Oct. 7-President Roosevelt spoke at dedication of Gompers memorial in Washington. Oct. 10-Florida voted for prohibi-tion reneal

Rainey elected speaker of house. March 10-President asked congress for power to cut veterans' costs and government salaries \$500,000,000. March 11-House passed President's economy bill. March 13-Banks reopened. Robert W. Bingham appointed am-bassador to England; Jesse I. Straus, ambassador to France; and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. March 14-House passed 32 par cost tion repeal. Oct. 12—Senator J. J. Davis of Penn-sylvania acquitted of Moose lottery March 14-House passed 3.2 per cept beer bill

Deer bill. March 16-Senate passed beer bill. March 19-Zangara, slayer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, electrocuted at Viewi

March 22-House passed Roosevelt farm b

farm bill. March 27--President scrapped farm board and combined several agricul-tural bureaus. March 28--President issued order cutting pay of \$60,000 federal employ-ees 15 per cent. April 1--President signed regulations reducing veterans' aid \$400,000,000,ef-fective July 1. April 3--Claude G. Bowers named ambassador to Spain.

of

April 3-Claude G. Bowers named mbassador to Spain. Michigan first state to vote repeal f dry amendment. April 4-Wisconsin voted repeal. April 5-President ordered return of told hoards over \$100 by May 1. April 6-President invited nine na-fons to economic conference in Wash-ngton.

ington April 8-Mayor Frank Murphy of De-

troit named governor-general of Phil-April 12-Ruth Bryan Owen named minister to Denmark ippines.

April 17-Senate rejected 16 to 1 sil-ver remonetization amendment to farm bill.

House adopted resolution giving President power to declare an arms

1.94

St Hand

April 19-United States went off gold standard; embargo on gold off gold standard; embargo on gold ex-portations declared; bill for "controlled inflation" drafted for administration. Inflation" drafted for administration. April 20-Breckinridge Long nomi-nated for ambassador to Italy. April 21-House passed bill providing half a billion dollars for outright re-lief gifts to the states. Summer Welles nominated for am-bassador to Cuba. April 25-House passed the Muscle Bhoals bill.

nsin ratified prohibition repeal

April 25-House passed the Muscle Shoais bill.
Wisconsin ratified prohibition repeal amendmeat.
April 26-Mrs, Nellie Tayloe Ross appointed diffector of the mint.
April 27-L. A. Steinhardt was appointed minister to Sweden and Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson transferred from Belgium to Brazil.
April 28-Senate passed farm bill with credit and currency expansion amendment.
House passed \$2,300,000,000 home mortgage refinancing measure.
Warren Delano Robbins was appointed minister to Canada, and Robert H. Gore governor of Porto Rico.
Iowa farmers rioted and attacked a judge at Le Mars; martial law proclaimed.
May 1-House passed the \$500,000,000 mmergency relief bill.
G. T. Helvering appointed commissioner of internal revenue: and J. F. T. O'Connor controller of the currency. May 3-House passed inflation rider to farm bill.
Senate passed the Muscle Shoals bill. May 5-House massed bill to regulate sale of securities.
Jesse H. Jones made chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
May 3--House fassed bill to regulate sale of securities.
Jesse H. Jones made chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
May 3--House defeated price fixing amendment.
James B. Conant elected president of Harvard university.
Senate passed bill for federal regulation of securities.
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James B. Conant elected president of Harvard university.
Senate confirmed appointment of Dave H. Morris as ambassador to Belgium.
May 16-Gaston B. Means and Norman Whittaker convicted of comminers.

May 16-Gaston B. Means and Norman Whittaker convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh kidnaping case.

North Terpeal. Florello H. La Guardia, fusion candi-late, was elected mayor of New York, lefeating McKee, recovery nominee, and O'Brien, Democrat. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet envoy, re-elved by President Roosevelt. Nov. 9—Franchise granted to wom-n of the Philippines. Nov. 12—Chicago World's fair closed. Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Noodin took indefinite leave of ab-ence; Undersecretary Dean Acheson esigned and was succeeeded by Henry dorgenthau, Jr. orgenthau, Jr. Nov. 18-Francis B. Sayre appointed

first assistant secretary of state. Nov. 26-Mob. at San Jose, Calif., hanged two confessed kidnapers and

gainst repeal,

murderers. "Dec. 2-International Live Stock ex-

Dec. 2—international Live Stock ex-Desition opened in Chicago. Dec. 5—Repeal of Eighteenth amend-ment proclaimed by the President and mational prohibition came to an end. Dec. 8—Mary Pickford filed divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks. Dec. 11—George Peek resigned as head of AAA and was made chief of new organization to expand foreign

new organization to expand foreign commerce. Dec. 14. President Roosevelt opened campaign against big income tax

Amendment to the constitution. Dec. 30-President Roosevelt cele-brated his fifty-first birthday.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3-Japanese troops seized Chi-nese city of Shanhaikwan after bomb-ing it from the air. Jan. 10-Japanese captured Chiumen-kow pass and advanced into Jehol

province. Jan. 15-Pope Pius proclaimed a holy

year of prayer, penance and pilgrim ages. Jan. 21-League of Nations commit-

Jan. 21—League of Nations commit-tee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Jap-anese conciliation. Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans in bloody battle in the Chaco. Jan. 24—Colombia appealed to sig-matories of Kellogg pact and Peru to the League of Nations in their dispute over Leticia. Jan. 30—Japanese government de-cided to quit the League of Nations. Feb. 3—League of Nations council urged Paraguay and Bolivia to cease hostilities, and admonished Peru salist armed resistance to Colombia's legitimate police action in Leticia. Feb. 14—Colombia severed diplomatic relations with Peru and actual war be-gan in the Leticia region.

ague of Nations council. Oct. 14—Germany withdrew from ague of Nations and disarmament aguey, Cuba. June 14-Mattern missing on hop

aguey, Cuba. June 14-Mattern missing on hop from Khabarovsk to Nome. June 21-Barberan and Collær lost in flight to Mexico City. July 1-Italian air armada began flight to Chicago via Iceland. July 7-Mattern found safe at Ana-dyr, Siberia. July 9-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh began route-planning flight to Green-land, Iceland and Europe. July 12-Italian air squadron landed at Cartwright, Labrador. July 14-Italian air squadron reached Montreal. conference. Oct. 16—Disarmament conference ad-Journed to October 25. Oct. 20—President Roosevelt an-nounced Russia had accepted his Invi-tation to discuss resumption of inter-national relations. Nov. 5—United States denounced the national relations. Nov. 5.—United States denounced the extradition treaty with Greece because of the Insull decision in Athens. Nov. 7.—Great Britain announced its withdrawal from world tariff truce. Nov. 17.—Recognition of Russian gov.-ernment by United States announced and W. C. Bullitt selected as American ambassador to Moscow. Nov. 23.—Disarmament conference re-cessed until January 15. Dec. 2.—Canadian court ruled Martin Insull must return to Chicago for trial. Dec. 11.—Paraguay won great victory over Bolivia in the Chaco war. Dec. 15.—Five nations again defaulted in war debt payments to the United States: five made "token" payments: Finland paid in full. France, Poland and the little entente agreed on a united front against Ger-many's rearmament demands. Dec. 16.—Japanese and Manchukuo armies invaded Chinese province of Chahar. Dec. 18.—Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to truce in Gran Chaco war. ion repeal. 4—Mrs. Isabelle Greenway

Montreal. July 15—Wiley Post began round-the-world flight, and Darius and Gir-enas of Chicago hopped off for Lithu-ania—all from New York. Balbo and the Italian air fleet ar-rived in Chicago. July 16—Post reached Berlin in rec-ord time. Darius and Girenas killed in crash of their plane near Soldin, Germany. July 19—Italian air armada arrived at New York.

william Green re-elected president of A. F. of L. Oct. 13-A. F. of L. voted a boycott

of Germany. Oct. 13-A. F. of L. Voted a boycott of Germany. Oct. 15-President Roosevelt an-nounced program for liquidation of closed banks. Oct. 17-President Roosevelt ordered on and fines for violators of NRA reement. Oct. 19-National Farm Holiday as-

to truce in Gran Chaco war.

FOREIGN

minutes. July 23—Capt J. A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at Stratford, Conn. July 25—Italian air squadron left New York for home. Seven American army flyers killed in crash of plane at Oceanside, Calif. Aug. 7—Rossi and Codos of France made record non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, 5,900 miles. Aug. 12—Italian air fleet arrived at Rome. Jan. 2-President De Valera disolved Irish parliament and called general election Rome. Sept. 2-Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at New York.

Chile decreed liquidation of great

Oct. 19—National Farm Holiday as-sociation called a farm strike. Oct. 22—Code for retailers signed by the President. Oct. 25—Government began buying gold above market price, carrying out President's new monetary program. Oct. 29—President Roosevelt decided to buy gold in the world market. Nov. 4—Government announced plan to buy \$50,000,000 worth of pork prod-ucts for relief. Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ken-tucky and Utah approved of prohibi-tion repeal, and the Eighteenth amend-ment was voted out of the Constitu-tion. North and South Carolina voted against repeal. Chile decreed liquidation of great Cosach nitrate combine. Jan. 10-Uprisings in Spain resulted in many deaths and arrests. Jan. 24-President De Valera's party won the Irish Free State elections. Jan. 28-French cabinet was over-thrown in vote on the budget and re-signed.

thrown in vote on the budget and re-signed. Chancellor Von Schleicher of Ger-many and his cabinet resigned. Jan. 30-Adolf Hitler, head of Na-tional Socialists, was made chancellor of Germany

Jan. 31—Edouard Daladier formed new government for France. Feb. 2—General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, made peace with Presi-

fent Sacasa. Feb. 23-Revolutionary movement

broke out in Cuba. Feb. 27—Incendiary fire partly de-stroyed the Reichstag building in Ber-

March 5-National Socialists and Na-

Premier Venizelos defeated in Greek

March 7-Dictatorship established in March 8-Tsaldaris made premier of

March 9-Hitler extended control wer all free states. March 22-Hitler became dictator of

ermany. March 29-Nationwide boycott on

March 29—Nationwide boycott on ews proclaimed in Germany. March 31—President of Uruguay hade himself dictator. Pope inaugurated the holy year. April 3—Four Britons in two planes rossed Mt. Everest. April 8—Western Australia yoted to eccede from commonwealth.

ion of gas tank at Neunkirchen, Ger-many. March 3-About 1,500 killed by tidal wave and earthquakes in Japan. March 10-Earthquakes in Los An-geles district killed 115, injured 5,000 and caused property damage reaching 75 millions. March 14-Tornado in Tennessee killed 26.

ceeds from commonwealth. April 19-Masonic order in Germany issolved and reorganized on "Christ-

issolved and reorganized an basis." April 23-Spanish women voted for irst time, in municipal elections. April 29-Revolt broke out in Cuba with landing of two expeditions in

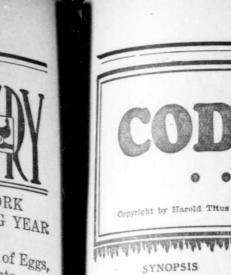
April 30-President Sanchez Cerro of

Peru assassinated. May 2-Hitler smashed all free trade

May 2—Hitler smashed all free trade unions in Germany. May 3—Irish Free State abolished oath to the British king. May 8—Mahatma Gandhi began an-other fast and was immediately re-eased from prison. Ignaz Moscicki re-elected president of Poland.

May 18-Prussian diet dissolved un-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> May 13-Frussian diet dissolved un-til 1937. May 28-Hitlerites won election in free city of Danzig. June 2-Spanish government leaders excommunicated by Pope Piux XI. June 6-Germany agreed to end Jew-ich boycott in upper Silesia. June 8-President Zamora of Spain forced the resignation of the Azana cabinet. June 11-Zamora compelled to ask Azana to form new Spanish cabinet. June 19-Chancellor Dollfuss out-iawed Nazi parties in Austria.



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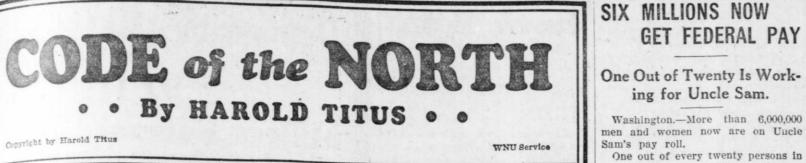
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

the country has a federal position of

one kind or another. Never before in



anter anter an enter an

SYNOPSIS

brake, with his four-yearscued from a blizzard by g timber operator, whom ed. Flynn forgives the

CHAPTER I-Continued -2--

It's more money than ed to have at one time. ugh to give me a start at Oh, I've got to tell it all or I'll go crazy!" This that Stevie just had to get so he could see. "I could n' just a clerk for you, or her camp, and bringin' my the bush where he'd never hance. Since Molly died nobody to look after him me That's no excuse. I Stevie as an excuse for f. Jim. It's just"-he made ture with one hand-"just made the grade and want . . I never rs for him. think he might find out I of some time."

Iness which followed was so ed that it impressed even the

going to take that thousand m you, Drake," Jim said It ain't what I come after. I i because I knew you didn't weather as a man should, little codger. But now I'm take that thousand. It be fair to Stevie, not to, even dn't need it. I got kids of my rake, young Jim and Katie. It hir to your kids to do anything

honest." by then the place was getting warm and after one has been so long and is so comfortable, w, eyes will get heavy, no matter hat your father and a boss as imant as Jim Flynn are saving. .

voice close to the boy rumbled on g sterner as the child slept, but ecoming unkindly; just talking he heart, as a strong and tol nan will to a weaker.

sighted man, this Jim. He brought bread and bacon and boy had slept, a long time ed strips of bacon on sticks brend and prepared for a waiting out the storm.

it lifted the Drakes went or he river through a world of white, leaving Flynn to return and now and again as he along the man would say: so good he ain't human,

He's saved you more u'll ever know, he has. He's us a job outside where

this obviously was a party of city men and a guide. It was the guide, a short, wiry man, who had hailed.

"Have you got any extra salt?" "A little. Need some?" "Yes, we're-" "Need some?" another broke in. "Need it? Ever been out of salt for three days? Say, I wanna know, have

you?" Clearly this speaker, a tall, handsome youth, was well on his way toward drunkenness. Steve turned toward them. "After three days you should be used to it,"

he remarked, grinning. "Where'd you get that You stuff? Who'n h-1 wants to not notice it? Say, buddy, you just show us some salt and name the price !"

Steve let the canoe beach gently. "If it'll help you any, I'll split," he said, rising. They gathered close with an eager-

ness which was good evidence of their salt hunger. Steve opened his torn and weather-rotted pack-sack and drew out a tin can. "There, Help yourselves."

"What's it worth?" the chief spokesman demanded. "Name a price, old party! We're rotten rich so long's th' jack holds out."

"Take what you want; that's all right." "A' right, h-1! How much you

want for half thish?" Steve laughed them away, telling

good ?"

tion !

the sand.

"Likely.

Bye?" he asked.

The guide shrugged again.

he had been reared to believe that to

render service to Jim Flynn, should

opportunity arise, was the first obliga-

"How do you get across to the Good-

"Well, it's a long drag; a long, hard

a twig he scratched a crude map in

"Having a pack-sack that'll hold

the insistent purchaser to help himself. and the three, bearing the salt can as if it were a great treasure, walked up the rise toward the tent. The guide and Drake exchanged significant glances.

"Idle rich?" Steve asked.

"Idle, anyhow. Thrun a fit 'cause th' flapjacks didn't have salt. Beats h-l how folks gits pampered. Better come up and dry."

and he's got quite a roll."

Steve decided that he might as well. He had just gotten himself stripped



peace time has the percentage been so He comes north of it, brings thesehigh. Most of the federal jobs are temhere bloodsuckers with him, hires me porary, with approximately 4,000,000 'nd seems like he plans to spend the summer drinkin'." men and women at work on civil works projects. More than 1,300,000 are em-

"Well, I'm d-d!" said Steve again, old memories surging in him. So this ployed by the Tennessee Valley auwas Old Jim's son! thority, the civilian conservation corps, and the public works administration. "What's this about the Flynn job

Regular government employees total gone haywire?" he asked sharply. about 577,000, then the army has 119,-The guide shrugged. "I dunno much. It's a scrap amongst th' big guns, I 000 men, the navy and marine corps 94,000 and the Post Office department guess; either that, or a lot of bad luck comin' to Old Jim, which it does now 90,000, exclusive of those listed as reg-'nd then to lots of loggers. He's ular employees. Other federal agencleaned out down below, they say. cies and corporations employ about Lost two mills and a good many years 25,000 more not listed as federal workcut on a mortgage All he's got now's ers on the records.

In finding jobs for millions, the Presthe Good-Bye stuff. "It's fine hardwood and if he can get | ident has given work to thousands in swingin' in time he'll prob'ly make a administrative and clerical positions. Since March 4 civil service statistics go of it. There's some swamp stuff show that the number of federal emand this spring he put in a pulpwood ployees has increased from 565,432 camp 'nd they're drivin' it down th' river. Same time, he starts puttin' to 577.170. Private corporations conin his railroad, plannin' to put up a trolled by the government have added

approximately 20,000 persons to their mill in Shoestring 'nd run next winter, but when I went in for booze for these pay rolls. The number of men and women dudes last week I heerd a fellar named Franz had his right-of-way sewed up. working in the more important of the

That is, they say it was Franz, but I new bureaus created by Mr. Roosevelt know him 'nd know he never had a follow Agricultural adjustment administradime of his own. More 'n likely he's just doin' the dirty work for the Ben- tion, 3,729.

sons, who own the land up to Old Jim National recovery administration, and who'd like to get their paws on Public works administration, 2,300 his Good-Bye stuff. There's some talk

in administrative departments. About of Flynn's backers sayin' that if he 1,000,000 men are employed on PWA can't get operatin' this fall they're done with him. Tough !" projects. Tennessee Valley authority, 2,800 in "That is tough !" Steve muttered.

administrative work; 24,000 to be add-'When the kid's sober, is he any ed to construction pay rolls within the next few weeks.

Civilian conservation corps, 315,000 "Can't prove it by me. He's never amateur foresters and 18,045 superbeen in this country before; Old Jim's kept him pretty close. Likely he dor"; visors.

Civil works administration, 4,150,000, count much on him. He's two weeks including relief recipients and adminoverdue at Good-Bye, now. He's been with me, drunk every day. Looks like istrators.

he'd be here until his money plays out, Federal alcohol control administratio-. 65, with several hundred more

"Well !" Steve began pulling on his probably to be employed after congress acts on liquor taxes. damp shirt. Old Jim Flynn in a Federal emergency relief adminispinch! And physically helpless and financially handicapped. This, while tration, 144.

Farm credit administration, 6,959. Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation, 15,000 (approximately). Federal Deposit Insurance corpora-

tion, 2,000 (approximately). Railroad administration, 97. Reconstruction Finance corporation,

day. You start here . . ." And with 2,449. Other lesser agencies, 5,000, These figures fluctuate from day to day, with the various agencies hiring something'll be a help on the carries," much of their help on a temporary Drake remarked when he had the lay basis. In the aggregate, however, the totals remain fairly stable, despite a

San Diego, Calif .- Ernest J. Turley,

retired naval officer, died in the Naval

flicted by his daughter Mattie, fifteen.

Authorities at St. John's, Ariz., the

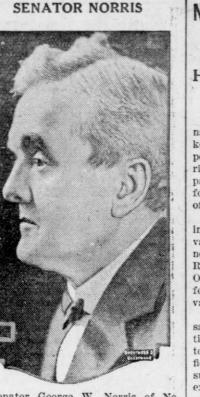
American Mission Church

Washington .- Vice Consul Gordon

Shot by Daughter, 15,

tendency to grow larger as the score or more of federal reconstruction or-

Naval Officer Dies



Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is pushing a bill designed to develop the Missouri river valley in a way similar to that in which the Fennessee river valley is being developed under one of the administration's recovery acts.

ATTACK ON ECONOMY LAW HAS BEEN BEGUN

Veterans Seek Restoration of Some Benefits.

Washington.-An aggressive drive for modification of the national economy act as it affects veterans' expenditures, has been started in congress. With most former service men's organizations working for repeal of the act, the American Legion is pushing a four-point modification program. Its amendments were presented on the first day of the session by Represensative John E. Rankin (Dem., Miss.) chairman of the house veterans committee. Adoption of the program, according

to Legion estimates, would cost \$70,-000,000. It would restore free hospi talization to improvident veterans: would substitute the word "compensation" for "pension" with reference to service-connected death and disability payments: would return the compensation for World war death and disability to persons who received it on March 20, 1933, on the old basis, and would provide payments for World war orphans and widows.

Veterans' organizations other than the Legion are seeking its support for their efforts to repeal the act. These attempts so far have failed.

Legion officials take the view that by asking for less they will ultimately obtain more than those who ask for a lot. They predict adoption of their program

Faulty Signals Blamed for



nation's rivers and harbors must be kept out of the hands of "pork barrel" politicians was issued by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, as he prepared to resume his fight in congress for ultimate control and development of all-American streams.

Norris will introduce a bill authorizing development of the Missouri river valley along the same lines as the Tennessee valley power and land project. Representative Marland, Democrat, Oklahoma, has prepared a bill calling for development of the Arkansas river valley.

The silver-haired Nebraska senator said he expects considerable opposition from influential power interests to his Missouri river bill. He is confident, however, that he will have the support of President Roosevelt and expects congressional approval for the measure.

"Muscle Shoals was the first step in a broad program looking toward complete control of the waters of all streams in the United States," Norris said. "One of the greatest difficulties we have had to overcome has been that we have made pork barrels out of our rivers and harbors.

"They must be kept out of the hands of politicians who use them as pork barrels"

He recalled that the power interests had fought his Muscle Shoals bill, passed at the last session of congress, for more than a decade.

"I have no reason to believe they'll like the Missouri river bill any better than they liked Muscle Shoals," he declared.

Norris said he was extremely well pleased with the progress of the Tennessee Valley development. He waved aside criticism from some quarters that the project was being unduly delayed.

"It takes a long time to get something like that under way," he continued. "Once it gets started, though, it simply rushes along."

American Farmers to Get Bonus of \$800,000,000

Washington .- American wheat farmers will receive in excess of \$70,000,-000 before the end of February under agreements to cut plantings 8,000,000 acres, the agricultural adjustment administration estimated. The total of payments will reach \$102,000.000 when this morning, and I opened it," the spring bonuses have been paid. The whole AAA crop adjustment program will mean that farmers' income for 1933-34 will be swelled by \$800. Alice, don't forget to give this letter 000,000, it was indicated.

Corn and hog producers will be asked to take 20,000,000 acres out of production and to reduce their marketable run of hogs 25 per cent, and if all sign up the AAA agreement their share of the bonuses would be \$350.-000,000, AAA estimates for the amount of the sums which would be available in five states under the wheat, corn

250, and Michigan \$5,678,750.

New Roosevelt Book

in office.

program.

to Be Out in March

New York .-- President Roosevelt's

new book-"On Our Way; The First

Year"-will appear in March and will

expand his theories of government, as

expressed publicly during his first year

The book will include a lengthy in-

troduction and conclusion in which the

President will discuss the past and

point to the administration's future

The book will be Mr. Roosevelt's

Montevideo, Uruguay.-Cordell Hull,

secretary of state of the United States,

received the congratulations of the

President for his work as head of the

delegation to the seventh Pan-Ameri-

that your ideals and mine are not emp-

ty words," Mr. Roosevelt cabled him.

Mikado Opens Diet;

Mr. Hull left for Buenos Aires on

Big War Funds Seen

to Mrs. Lindbergh

"You have shown our neighbors

Hull Congratulations

second. His first-"Looking Forward"

-was published last March.

Roosevelt Cables

can conference.



POOR MAN

They were speeding in a taxi toward the theater.

"I wish you hadn't made me dress up. I-er-" he began.

"Nonsense, dear," she replied, "you look nice in your dress clothes." "I wish I hadn't, all the same."

"I never saw such a man." "All the same, I think we ought to

turn back." "We're ten minutes late already."

"All the same-" "What's the idea?"

"Well, I've just remembered that I eft the tickets in my brown suit.'

EASY MONEY



Secretary-How did you find Mrs. D. this morning, Doctor? Doctor-It looks to me as if she's in for a serious illness, but I don't want to be too sanguine.

Hateful Thing

The young wife was in tears when she opened the door for her husband. "I've been insulted," she sobbed. "Your mother insulted me." "My mother," he exclaimed. "Why, she is a hundred miles away.' "I know, but a letter came for you He looked stern. "I see, but where does the insult come in?" "In the postscript; it said: 'Dear to George.

A Shattered Romance

She was reading a book. Suddenly she put it down and stood up and faced her mother.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "I've decided what I want to do! I want to rise to great heights. I want to act. to go on the stage, the films, to reach the topmost rung of the ladder Mother nodded. "That's the spirit, darling," she Iowa, \$77,154,000; Wisconsin, \$11,571,said. "Now climb up the steps and help me put up these clean curtains." -Answers Magazine.

nobody to know and plague it bein' . . . bein' my son. ve got to do something for e time, you and L aid that over and over: that the

would have to do something And all through the years wed he said it until the obas indelibly stamped on Steve onsciousness.

the boy grew up, maturing vill who are forced not only heir own battles but to fight who should, by all natural eir protectors. Early in life to regard his father as a tre, to shield him, to do his to bolster the man's insuffi-

and nesting badly spoiled age. He accepted the rewithout protest. When a n. Dropping er is a weakling and has no wire-covered lp. Crowded ause of dirty arth but his son, what else is to do? 2 to 4 square each hen. A never saw Jim Flynn again. inished his job on the north auses broken

superior and went to operate Now and again they heard hough, and frequently talked lways, at such times, the elder

te would say: we ever get the chance,

bet!" his growing son would If we ever get the chance will bust ourselves wide open to do ing for old Jim."

CHAPTER II

Two decades, then; two decades and more since that day when Jim dy brought comfort back to sh, and now it was a tall, Steve Drake who loafed into wel of a lake, paddle across his

he breathed. "A new world a new life -coming !" upped his paddle and smiled

A new world; new in freshness, surea new part of the world to Steve, And a new life was opening before him, he felt. Behind-in the ars-were many things: a handlphood, a duty well done, a o was row only a memory aster marked up as the net ult of the first business enterprise

He was cleaned out; after his men paid not a dollar had re-He had not even been able to elf a new outfit to start this pless journey. Cleaned out, he owed no man, he had many things and was still He was just drifting through ry, vaguely headed for some ory than that which had him ill fortune, alert for might turn up; perhaps a ent for action, now that he

fortnight of solitude to musattered forces. nded a jutting point and addling abruptly, for beyond aw a tent and a group of men. me down to the water's edge called out:

um, comin' ashore?" t't figured on it." is close enough to see

"Hi, Chum, Comin' Ashore?"

and was wringing out his shirt when the drunken lad emerged from the tent.

"Now, say, buddy, what we owe you?" he demanded. "Nothin'? Th' h-1 we don't! That salt's worth its weight in gold, 'nd a whole lot more." Drake again protested and his firmness balked the other who began to nod with narrowed eyes, returned to the tent and reappeared with a bottle of whisky and a clean pack-sack.

"Now, first you gotta have a drink, fella. Then, from looks your packsack, you could use 'nother. Take thish. It's extra. Not been used once. Small token our 'ppreciation." -Steve looked at the pack. It was of white duck, stoutly made. On the flap, initials and a star were branded in black. i / "Why, that thing's worth a barrel

of salt! I can't take it." "Try 'nd not, then! Just you try nd not take it, party, 'nd get your dam' block knocked loose:" The guide, though grinning, nodded

emphatically to Steve. "All right. Fine of you. Thanks." "Now fer a li'l drink." Drake took the bottle, saluted and touched it to his lips. "G'wan! Take a drink, man !" "Thanks, that's plenty. I'm reason-

ably well caught up in my year's drinking." The other grinned. "Lucky party. We ain't. Secret,

but a fact. We're away behin'. . . Way behin'. . . . He drank lingeringly and then, apparently dismissing the guest from his

mind, turned back to the tent. "Better take the sack," the guide said with a chuckle. "Save trouble. He sure's generous 'nd gets pretty hot when he don't have his way when he's tight. Know who he is?"-cautiously. "No; this is new country to me." "Ever hear of th' Jim Flynns, old nd young?"

Steve, wringing out a pants leg, relaxed the tension and gave a startled: "Huh?" "Sure you have. Well, that's Old

Jim's get: Young Jim Flynn." "Well, I'll be d-d!" "Yeah. So will he, likely, if his

dad ever gets up. Dam' shame, y' know, for a young feller to carry on like he does. He's supposed to be down at Good-Bye, where the Flynns are in trouble. Thorpe, who was runnin' the job, died a month ago. Old Jim got jammed up and his daughter maybe lost her eyes in an accident when the old man was goin' to a train to start up here. Smashed his hip and he's out for months, the kid says, "Old McNally's the best thing for a boss they've got and he's no good, job's

all gone to h-l and they send this kid up to keep her goin'. Does he show up at Good-Bye? He does not! of the sacred books, by the learned. that

"Well, if you see McNally, better ganizations become more fully organnot mention anything about Young ized. Jim bein' here. He's got to be handled careful, this kid. I'll taper him off and get him on his feet when he's had his belly full of bender."

of the land in his head.

"You goin' that way?"

Steve frowned as he paddled. It was not pleasant to think of how Old Jim had warmed him with the warmth | hospital here from gunshot wounds inof his own body, and how generous the man had been with his weakling father, and then to think of | Turleys' home, said the girl asserted him as he was now, scotched and bro- she had shot her father. Turley was

wounded in his home and was rushed What he could accomplish by going here in an airplane. The daughter testified in an Arizona to Good-Bye he did not know and he juvenile court that in an oulja board laughed at himself when he considered seance with her mother the board told that. For such as he to think of aiding a figure of Jim Flynn's proportion her to kill her father so that her mother, Mrs. Dorothia Irene Turley, "could in the forest industries was like a mouse setting out to help a lion. . . marry a young cowboy." His self-conscious smile died when he

thought of the old fable. Once upon Bombs at Foochow Damage a time, anyhow, a mouse gave aid to a lion. . . . He came to a small clearing beside the river. On a bench built of saplings stood a nest of buckets, two hand to the State department that the water pumpers, axes, and shovels, church and other property of the

Above was a sign, faded black on a white background: "POLARIS FOREST PRODUCTS CO. FIRE TOOL CACHE."

And on the corners was stenciled the same five-pointed, black star which branded the flap of his new pack-sack. Boston. However, he saw no evidence of woods operations for some time. He

threaded an old beaver meadow and after a short interval the thick stands of swamp timber opened to reveal browned slash with pulp bolts ranked in piles through it. Buildings were there, too, but although it was the

supper hour no smoke ascended from their stovepipe chimneys. A dog barked and another joined, and in the doorway of a tar-paper shanty a man appeared. Steve shoved his canoe against the bark littered dump and waited as the man came toward him,

hobbling on crutches fashioned from birch saplings, and one foot, wrapped in many yards of soiled rags, was held gingerly forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hebrew Language Hebrew, like Latin and classic

Greek, is a literary, and not a colloquial language. The exact time when Hebrew ceased to be the living, vernacular language of the Jews is not known. Some Hebraists maintain that they lost the living use of the Hebrew

during the Babylonish captivity, but the belief of many is that they retained the partial use of it for some time after their return to Palestine, and lost it by degrees. There is no convincing evidence, however, to show exactly when it became a virtually dead language, although there are sathill," is seeking leisure. Announceisfactory reasons for declaring that it ment was made here that the noted gave place to a corrupted form of the Aramaic language, a mixture of Syrian Atchison editor and philosopher is discontinuing publication of E. W. Howe's and Chaldean or Babylonish speech called the Syro-Chaldaic dialect, several hundred years before the Christian era, and that more than a century before this era it ceased to be used even as a written language and was thereafter studied only as the language

ville & Nashville freight train was derailed mear here.

attendant.

munities two years ago.

less than four months.

from a civic center hotel.

dignation and information."

Home of Brewer Bombed

Second Time in 4 Months

Cleveland. - An exploding bomb

damaged the home of Omar E. Mueller,

president of the Cleveland Home Brew-

ing company, for the second time in

Leaps to Death in Party Dress

San Francisco, Calif .- Clad in fluffy

party dress, Mrs. Bernice Rauch of

Denver, mother of two children,

jumped twelve stories to her death

Ed Howe Quits Work

one, Ed Howe, "the sage of Potato

Monthly, his personal journal of "in-

Two Killed in Derailment

Wadsworth, Ala.-Two persons were

killed and thirteen injured as a Louis-

Atchison, Kan .- At the age of eighty-

Rail Disaster in France and hog reduction program are: Illi Lagny, France,-Faulty signals were nois, \$42,692,750; Indiana, \$22,264.000;

> blamed for the train wreck at Pomponne station, on the outskirts of Paris, which cost more than 200 lives and injured 250 persons homeward bound for the holidays. Witnesses at the official inquiry testified that signal torpedoes exploded under the last two cars of the Paris-Strasburg express instead of the locomotive. Their testimony supported the statement of the engineer of the death train, Lucien Daubigny, that no torpedo warning was heard in his cab. Unofficial estimates placed the dead at 219, but it was feared more of the badly injured

would add to this list. 44 Pct. of Farm Homes

Valued Under \$1,000

Washington .-- Forty-four per cent of homes owned by farmers were shown by bureau of census figures to be worth less than \$1,000 and only about 4 per cent were valued at more than \$5,000. The figures were compiled from a 1930 census and were said to represent approximately the present

Sixty-five per cent of tenant farmers' homes were valued at under \$1,000 The figure representing the average value was given for owned farm his return to the United States. homes as \$1,135 and for tenant farms

New Haven, Conn.-Evidence that ten-year-old Peter Fisum of Seymour. committed suicide by strangling himself with his necktie was placed before the coroner. It was asserted that

Secretary Ickes Returns to Desk From Hospital

Washington .- Secretary Ickes, who had been confined to the Naval hospital by injuries sustained when he slipped on an icy pavement, returned to his desk at the Interior department.

German Army Chief Quits

\$70.000 Iowa Fire Fairfield, Iowa .- The old Ledger building, one of the oldest in Fairfield. was destroyed by fire at an estimated loss of \$70,000.

clared the session open.

Flag Cross Given

Relief Official a Suicide Cleveland, Ohio. - The body of Charles Leslie Wright, forty, a county relief official, was found in his cotto see the Geneva arms conference tage at Bay Village, near here, with a carried to a successful conclusion, bullet through his heart. Dr. E. S. thetic hasn't worn off yet .- Cape Naotake Sato, new Japanese ambas-Ross said Wright apparently commit- Argus. sador to France, said in an interview. ted suicide.

Plane Caught in Snowstorm

Huntsville, Texas .- As he sat in death row scribbling a farewell note to Pittsburgh .- A coast-to-coast passen ger plane, caught in a blinding snow his wife and mother, Paul Mitchell, storm over northeastern Ohio, was Lubbock, received word his life had forced back to Pittsburgh and made a been spared by Gov. Miriam A. Fersuccessful landing.

Everybody's Welcome

Married Granddaughter-Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike."

Grandma-It's wonderful how popular that place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays .- Humorist Magazine.

STUCK UP



First Monk-What makes Mr. Porcupine so conceited?

Second Monk-Why, everyone gets stuck on him.

Putting It to Him

Walter was going to have a birthday party, and his mother insisted on inviting , a neighbor's son, with his whom Walter had, quarreled,

After much arguing the boy promised to do so. However, on the day of the party

the neighbor's son failed to turn up. Walter's mother became suspicious.

"Did you invite Dick?" she asked her son.

"Of course, mother," replied Walter. "I not only invited him-I dared him emperor, reading from a rescript, deas well."

Supply and Demand

"Have you studied the law of supply and demand?" said the exacting constituent.

Washington .- The cross of honor of "Some," answered Senator Sorghum. the United States Flag association, 'I'm in favor of giving both sides a awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh show. I hope there'll be some way of for her part in the Lindberghs' recent amending that law so that it won't call for all demand and no supply."

Not Funny

She-Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up? He-Funny step? Heck, I'm losing my garter .-- Kansas City Star,

Some Oxygen, Nursie

Homely Wife (in hospital)-My husband seems a lot brighter this morning. He says he's just longing to get home again.

Nurse-Yes; I'm afraid the anes-

Guess Why

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, yes, my husband does not eat nearly so much as when we had a cook.'

international flights, was delivered to the Morrow home by air express.

Kurt von Schleicher, resigned his post. Japan for Disarmament Paris .- Despite her withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan is eager

Gets Thirty-Day Reprieve

uson for another 30 days.

Berlin .- Baron Kurt von Hammer stein-Equord, chief of the German army since November 1, 1930, and close friend of Former Chancellor

Ten-Year-Old Boy Prefers Suicide to Reform School

the lad's mother threatened to place the boy in the reform school and that the boy told a neighbor he would take his life rather than suffer acute punishment.

government planes dropped between 20 and 30 bombs on the city. No and only 1 per cent over \$5,000. Americans or other foreigners were injured, but 15 Chinese were killed. Headquarters of the mission are in \$500.

L. Burke at Foochow, China. reported American board mission there had been damaged when eight Nanking situation.

Tokyo, Japan.-Emperor Hirohito opened a diet session at which are expected to be approved the largest peace-time defense appropriations in Japan's history. Thousands stood in brilliant sunshine along the route taken by the procession of state from the palace to the parliament building. There the

Crazy Desperado Flees Aslyum, Armed Lima, Ohio .- A member of the notorious Bowman gang of desperadoes was at liberty armed with a revolver after making an escape from the state hospital for the criminal insane and

driving away in a car belonging to an He is Neal Glendon Bowman, who, with his brother, Howard, and Lyell Cornell, terrorized southern Ohio com-



Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are* Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

oats and three nave been

A Most Excellent Drink for the whole Family 218 1. 1

Order a case now from any Kewaskum Tavern, or Phone 9 West Bend

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.



WASHINGTON: . . . Here are three principals who will be in the enter of the rumpus as the controverted Tugwell-Copeland bill, the much discussed drug, food and cosmetic measure, comes before the new congress. They are, left to right, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Benator Royal Copeland, who introduced the bill and Rexford Tugwell Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, author of the bill, which is introduced to supplent the 27 year old pure food and drug act.

ST MICHAELS CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

A Happy New Year to All. Miss Mary Guggisberg was entertain. The parochial school at St. Michaels ed by friends on Monday in Campbellre-opened on Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. sport.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz is spending sev-Miss Anita Struebing spent Thurseral weeks at the John Roden home. day and Friday in Milwaukee. Miss Anna Flood resumed her public Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler visted Sunday with the John Roden fam_ duties at the Elmore s

Hints for the Home

If chopped nuts are heated before sing they will have a sweeter and richer flavor Nuts used for candies, frostings, etc., should be broken astead of chopped. nany small parti cles that give a cloudy color.

Pastry shells must always be thoroughly cooled before the filling is put To prevent sogginess in the lowe

crust of juicy pies brush with white of egg before putting in the filling. Cake batter should be beaten at least three minutes after all ingredients are in. Rich cakes require longer beating than plain ones. De not add dressing to salad until

he moment of serving, as it wilts the reens Doughs that contain baking powder hould be handled as little as possible New milk curdles very rapidly, for which neason salt should never be add_ milk preparations until the last ed to

SI

To clean brushes, put a teaspoonful cloudy ammonia in half a pint of water and dip the brushes' bristles ownwards into the water and out ain, repeating till they look clean. Rinse in clean cold water, shake well to dry in the sun-not by a

In carving meat never cut across the

There are 3 ways to tell when the ake is done; by testing with a straw. sing the top with the finger when it springs back into place it is one; and it is obviously done when it shrinks away from the sides of the pan.

NEW PROSPECT

Ernst Haegler of Dundee was a callr in the village Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were Business callers in Fond du Lac Fridage Mr and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebelka spent luesday at Fond du Lac on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Punn spent Friday with Gust and Brand Flitters at Waucousta. 200200 (1832 Mrs. Edwin Faik entertained the New Prospect Card-Club at her home Wednesday evening. bory as a L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Romaine.

Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbells port is spending the week here with her cousin, Miss Betty Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gelmen visited Sunday with the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Uelmen, at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of New er's mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and

amily have returned home from a ten days' visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. anl Mrs. Edgar Sook and son,

ROUND LAKE Wm. Weeks of S. boygan was t caller at M. Calvey's Monday, Jim Matthias and Vincent, Calvey

were business callers in Fond du Lac Tuesday The sleet and ice storms over the

holidays made the highways very dangerous travelling. Several minor accidents were reported. Mrs. Edwin Rohfd, Mr. and Mrs. Afvin Leudtke and family were Christ+: mas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family.

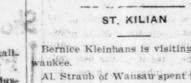
The Dundee Rural School project for gravelling the school yard and other improvement has been approved by the CWA, Work will commence shortly. Wm. Ellison and family will move soon from Kiel to Eau Claire. Mr. Ellison is employed as traveling salesman for the Shadbolt and Boyd Hardware

Co., of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family, and Vincent Calvey were enteraned at a duck supper on New Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Mielke.

Double header basketbah game the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton, The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m. Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> M Calvey and family over theholidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Ellison and children, Velun and Billy, of Kiel, Miss

Beulah R. Calvey and Jimmy Thean of Milwaukee Messrs Archie and Gilbert McDougal, Charles Romaine and children. Sadie and Burr. Miss Mable Corbett, and Mrs. Lydia Henning and son, Earl, Mrs. Henry Habeck and children, Darlene and Bernice,



days with relatives here, Miss Marion Kleinhans of Milwaukee visited with her parents.

shortcomings, have served to provide operation for appendicitis at St. Agthousands of young men with useful nes hospital.

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at the present writing Miss Ruth Haag of Marshville retion has much on which it can honestcently underwent an operation for the

moval of her appendix. Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Preo and Mies Frances Flasch of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. And, Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough. The banns of mariage of Miss Vero-York spent Wednesday with the form- | naa Klein of New Fane and John Felix,

> Double header basketball game in the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum



GREETINGS TO 1934

failure. And finally, it has been a ye

ernment believed would spur recov-

no previous connection with politic

of government, and the immense pow

er of the public treasury, have been

used whole-heartedly and sometime

ruthlessly to bring us stability and

entire successes is to close our eyes to

facts. To say that they have failed i

to be unjust. They have fallen between

these extremes Men have been put to

work by the hundreds of thousands-

men who had had little or no work

for two or three years, and had been

forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their

families and themselves from utter

privation, Wages have been appreciab_

ly raised and the sweat-shop, encour-

aged by the depression, has been elim.

inated. Child labor is on the wane.

The C.C.C. camps, whatever their

ved. It has done a good job in solidify.

ing and safe guarding the banking

structure. It has attempted to protect

the public against stock swindlers and

fly-by-night promoters, who reaped so

fine a harvest in the boom years and

even after. It has created machinery

seeking to encourage home financing

This is all on the credit side of the

ledger. The entries on the debit side

and private construction

effort have bee

prosperity.

To say that

of astonishing change.









"Little Wome" with Joan Bennett, Frank

Also Comedy, Cartoon and Ir

Sunday and Monda

"Son of a Sailor"

Jan. 7 and 8

JOE E. BROWN in

Edna May Oliver, Pulla Jean Parker

Jan. 9

They leap from the ban LIVE: Topsy-Turvy 'la'as py old 'Aunt March, 'Smith' flirtatious 'Meg,' fastioning 'Fritz,' 'Brooks,' 'Laur he'w next door, beautifi Mm and 'Mops' the dog. The work most beloved family of the picture America three-quarters of a ce see. The ecstasy of mo

the miracle of

ree, a waterfall, and

come live these golden has

Admission prices 10-30c; mit

be here 4 days starting Jan

Also 2-reel Comedy, and lates &

Film on Wednesday and Turk

only



kee were gusts of the latter's parents,

Bernice Kleinhans is visiting in Mil-Al. Straub of Wausau spent the holi-Miss Paula Strachota underwent an

work under army pay and discipline, Henry Strobel is sproiusly ill at the and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences. And in other fields the Administra-

ly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be sol-

Jr., were announced in the St. Kilian Catholic church, Monday

ilv Tuesday. Miss Bernice Theisen has employ-Lester Struebing of Oakfield visited ment in Fond du Lac for several relatives and friends here over the holidays. weeks. Mrs. Caroline Jung of Wayne spent | er family. Mrs. Louis Habeck and Mrs. Aaron Rose called on Mrs. A. Roden on New Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Minnie Year's Day. Guggisberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Mil-Bobby Kleinhans of Ashford spent waueke spent the holidays with Mr several days last week at the Albert and Mrs. Frank Rose, Struebing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daughters of Fond du Lac spent New Years the home of her son, J. H. Kleinhans, at the Frank Rose home. in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville spent Sunday at the home of Schiltz spent Christmas Eve with John Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidel. Roden

Alus Herbert Sabish, who fractured A Bratwurst supper and card party her arm recently, is getting along as will be held at the St. Michael's hall well as can be expected in January 9th. The usual ganges will Elmer, Struebing are lady triend mo-e played. John Roden, and son, were Fond du, where they, sisited with niends. on January 9th. The usual games will at be played.

Lac callers Saturday, where they vis- walrs, adam Schmitt, with ited with Bernice Rodem at the St. Ag. sockoust has improved and is again nes hospital. of ginusoc the shall be between the banse

Born to Mr. and Mrs.Emil Broeckers "Mr and Mrs. George Nichke of Van a baby girl on Christmas Eve at the Dyne visited the latter's mother, Mrs. St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend. But bein Gaaren bine, on Monday.

Henry Guggisberg and sister, Mary,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited J. H.

Kleinhans at the St. Agnes hospital in

game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

pose of establishing colleges of agri-

culture recognized the basic import-

our democratic institutions. "Agri-

but the soil remains and the cultiva-

tion of the soil will continue as a per-

manent and enduring industry. "Wrote

a pioneer agricultural statesman

Fond du Lac Saturday.

Congratulations. aning as a inter boliday festivities were appro Mrs. John Roden, who is staying printely ovserved by the manifestation

with her daughter at the St. Agnes of the true congenial spirit here. hospital in Fond du Lac, spent several Conrad Mack of North Eden, formdays at her home here. erly of Campbellsport, Fisited the Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and gert Sabish family last Saturday. family of West Bend called on the Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee vis. John Roden and Louis Habeck fami- ited with ther mother, Mrs. Theresa ies on New Year's Day. Schaub, from last Thursday until Mon-

Miss Rosella Rinzel spent her Christ- | day, mas vacation with her parents at Ger. mantown, The Riverside school re-op- Harry Rauch, Marcella and Marie ened on Wednesday, January 3rd Rauch spent Sunday with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Wallcousta.

son of Milwaukee, Miss Marie Theis- Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gantenbine of en of West Bend, and Miss Bernice Datyville visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Theisen of Fond du Lac spent Christ. Cantenbine on Monday-The latter, is mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the sick list.

Math. Theisen.

Double header basketball game in son. Vernon, of Brownsville were rethe Kewaskum High School gym on cent callers at the home of Mr. and Saturday evening, Jan, 6th, Kewaskum Mrs. John L. Gudex, Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY LINE

Harold Hinn spent a few days with the Kewaskum High School gym on Elroy and Raymond Butzke.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke last Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first Friday evening.

Otto Lohse and children of Manitowoc spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed Marguardt were New Year's visitors at the Otto Hnih home.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family vis. ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Double header basketball game in the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, Kewaskum Girls vs Allenton Girls: Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs Allenton. The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

ts of Mr and Mrs Wm. Bartelt New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and daughter of Campbellsport visited ast Friday evening with the Geo. H. Mey-

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, spent Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Charlotte Opgenorth with her mother, Mrs Mary Uelmen, at Campbel'sport.

The Misses Loretta and Martha Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting at Kaehn of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and daughter, Betty. Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen-spent New Year's

Day with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dyke and spent the week with his daughter, family at Waldo Mrs. Wmr. F. Schulz spent over the veek-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, at Round Lake Miss Betty Tunn and her guest, Miss Martha Kaehn, spent New Year's Day, with the latter's brother, Leo Kashne, and family at Campbellsport. mayode Miss Betty Tunn returned home last Wednesday aften, spending the forepart wof the Week with the William Kaehoe simisi at Campbellsport Mrs and Mrs, Geo. M. Romaine re-

urned home, Wednesday after spending the forepart of the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman, at Birnamwood, Double header basketball game in

the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

DO. NOT USE SECOND HAND BAGS

Wisconsin produce shippers who at

hand bags carrying the brands of other lian, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and erening of the division of markets The Dundee Trinity Lutheran conthat this in violation of Wisconsin laws

> "Potato shippers are more often the offenders in this practice," says Mr. Pomerening, "Some shippers of Wisconsin potatoes even go so far as to

use Idaho branded sacks and sacks Double header basketball game in carrying the brands of other Wiscon-Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum sin shipers, while shippers using these Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz visited Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum misbranded sacks do it more often to save the small cost of new sacks than to misrepresent the brand of potatoes

or other produce, it is nevertheless a The grants of land to each state by the federal government for the pur- jcct to prosecution."

A communication received by Mr. ance of farming to the permanency of anyone shipping produce into that Roethke, culture is a permanent industry. It state which is not properly inspected cannot be destroyed. Governments may

be overthrown, cities may rise and fall, Pommerening, "which we cannot afforl to lose through the use of secondhand

and misbranded sacks." Cuberil: tor the Statawings 60 2.

Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton, The firs same will be called at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mr. and

Mrs John Kleinhans, Miss Agnella Strachota, Al, Straub and Orville Strachota were guests at a party given at West Bend,

Mr. anl Mrs .Ervin Bonlender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender and family, Mrs. Jos. Bolender, son Reinhold and daughter, Elvira, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jest on New Year's Day. They were accompanied home by Jos. Bonelnder, who had

DUNDEE

Rev Walter Strohschein spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

H. W. Krueger transacted business in Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Wednesday with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Stelgenberger and son, Wallace, spent Thursday in Milwau-

The Dundee Card Child met last week Thursday with Miss Mae Murphy. Fill ME BEG MES 115H Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke attended

the funeral of W Bartelt at Cascade Friday of bood seeW eds to el Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger at North Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and family of Ashford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert.

Miss Margaret Haegler returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with friends in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited making a practice of using second New Year's Day with the latter's broproducers are warned by A, W. Pom- thers, Ray and Leo Strobel, at St. Kil.

> gregation will hold their annual meet. ing at the school house Tuesday afternoon, January 9th.

Richard Koenig of Campbellsport vis. ited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jaenette, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs John Fraser in Red Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, Mr and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter, Germisrepresentation of brand and sub- aldine, of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport Pomerening from the Ohio Department and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and of Agriculture and Markets states that daughter, Mary Jane, of Wausau visit. Ohio officials will vigorously prosecute ed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Double header basketball game in and branded. Ohio officials pointed out the Kewaskum High School gym on that during the past year Wisconsin | Saturday evening, Jan, 6th, Kewaskum has shipped 924 carloads of produce in. Girls vs. Allenton Girls; Kewaskum to Ohio. "This is a market," says Mr. Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first game will be called at 7:30 p.m.

are not less important-and it deos the and the Administration ne service to overlook them. All great ex. perimental movements breed errorsand Mr Roosevelt and his advisors would have been a great deal more than human had they avoided them. It s unquestionably true that, in working to bring recovery, methods have been adopted, and laws passed, which will make arid some of the springs from whence recovery must eventually flow The case of the utilities is one in point, They are great employers and tax-

payers. They are, by and large, one of

the most progressive influences in the average comunity. Yet the industry as a whole owned by millions of invest. ors) is being politically castigated be cause of the sins of the few-a policy which can profit no one. Again, in the securities act, certain issue legitimate industrial securitiesthus depriving business of capital it sorely needs, depriving workers of po. tentfal jobs, and depriving the publica of a place to put money where it can do essential work. The law was

designed to panish the seller of the wide blue sky and it seems to have banished the seller of Honest shares and bonds as well.

In brief, government, and the voting public, must not forget that private that dfative and enterprise are still the most important of national attributes. Government can do much to cure de-u pression but after recovery has commenced, it is industry and capited which will provide jobs, taxes, payrolls, progress. The public purse is not bottomless. It can be more easily exhausted than we know. The Administration should certainly not be blamed for honest mistakes-unless it makes

no effort to correct them." In summing up, the American people have the best of reasons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its individual spirit is no less potent. Its intellectual capacity is no smaller, Factories, utilities, railroads, insurance companies, mines, banks, farms-they are all still here, and they will be doing business as usual when new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, have usurped the center of the stage.

Bruno Ramthun spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst ! Ramthun.

mily visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer.

and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

The ever popular redingote is synonymous with spring. Here it is again among the first showings for 1934. It is a smartly tailored lightweight wool coat with a flat silk print frock, gayly

The feature of this smart Spring outfit is the butterfly tie of frock maal as a neckline trim of the coat, necking on the coat is new, modified and vary in style is vary in style line provisions have made it impossible to puffed roll; of sells coat, fabric; Slegves, from that showin in the Hustration, with full sleeve for the upper arm, to ose walk are inverted wich fullness. sleeve between albow and wrist.

patterned.

A SEEF-CONTAINED NATION In developing all program under stort and Mrs. With With nich the United States will be indadent of foreign influences apon our ernal domestic economy, the present ministration is taking a fine which Gatzke

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder almost forced upon it by the in-Friday evening at the John asing super-nationalism of the rest the world. It is the fashion among, home.

tions at present to make themselves, pendent of each other, or to at, spent Saturday evening at npt to do so. As a result of that na. Gatzke home.

nalistic policy, one after another of nerican's foreign markets has been day and Thursday with Mr, and out of so that, as we have jately had William Trapp at Beechwood, John Nieman returned to Pa occasion to realize, the outlets for our boygan last Monday, after surplus agricultural products has been ig here during the Christma steadily shrinking.

ume their old policies of free exchange commodities, subject only to tariffs fer visited Tuesday with Mr. which will equalize cost of production John Gatzke and daught as between them, it is the manifest and Mr. and Mrs. Errin Gards duty of the United States to restrict

its production to our domestic needs, and to import only such commodities as we cannot produce ourselves. But that is easier said than done. We cannot buy without selling.

We think the steps which are being taken to reopen certain foreign marktes are, in the long run, likely to be nore benficial than the narrow policy of self-containment; but we must be sure that, when we open the door to the goods of any foreign nation, that nation will take enough of our own goods to strike a balance.

France is a perfect example of a se contained nation, but when it found it could not export its wines to America

as freely as it wanted to, it was ready nough to agree to lower its tariff bar-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of The result of the recognition of Russriers on certain American products. ia should be a similar freedom of ex

change, Russia has many things that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck of Fond we need and do not produce, such as du Lac spent the week-end with Mr. manganese ore, but Russia must be nation can real and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family. prepared to buy our goods with the of prosperity.

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6 WESTERN KEN MAYNARDia "Fiddlin' Buck aroo"

In a different western dam whose cowboy music willentha you as its blazing action exchange You !! Its great. "Fighting with Kit Carson" data 2-reel Comedy, Cartoon, also North

Film 19701 LAKESFIFTEEN

New Atabis Day an Shebonsie Pd SMr. and Mrs. Peter Haba right Monday evening with Mr, and

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For

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Until the nations of the world re- with Mr. and Mrs. Wille Wash Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barretes

0.Sc

So-greetings to 1934!

NEW FANE TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Milwaukee spont the holidays with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and fa-

NEW McCormick-Deering Spreader Features an STEEL Box

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THE new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low to the ground, simple, and compact. features a galvanized, rust-resisting, copperized, nonarping, heavy-gauge steel box of 60 to 70-bushel capacity. Eght roller bearings and Zerk lubrication, combined with rect alignment of all parts, make this new all-steel ader unusually light in draft. Two horses can haul pacity loads in it all day long.

Five spreading speeds are provided, permitting the use just the right amount of manure at all times. The mure is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater. ke-tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before is spread in an even layer over the soil. A special endte can be provided for use when liquid manure is to be aled. A brake is available as special equipment. Also. e is a lime-spreading attachment which changes the 4.A into an efficient lime spreader.

See this new all-steel spreader at our store at your first





Campbellsport

friends at Wabeno.

-Carl Stange spent New Year's Day with Miss Irene Backhaus. D. J. HARBECK, Publisher -The Royal Neighbors of this village held their regular monthly meeting in their new quarters above the former Farmers & Merchants Bank uilding. The newly elected officers

were installed. After the installation the Neighbors entertained their husands to a card party. Refreshments were served.

-Fred M. Schuler, who for many years was a prominent resident of the village of Boltonville, died at his home in Milwaukee on December 26, 1933. He

served as county treasurer of Washington county. He is survived by his -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer widow and four children, Howard, Hivisited at Milwaukee New Years' Eve. ram and Clyde Schuler of Milwaukee -Principal E. E. Skaliskey spent Sunday and Monday with his folks at and Mrs. John Rough of Hollywood, California. Marshall

-Miss Gertrude Becker of West MAKING HONESTY COMPULSORY Bend spent last yeek at her home near

-Mike Bath visited over the holidays with his brother, Jacob Bath, and -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Fillmore spent New Years' Day with Mr. and Mrs .Chas .Groeschel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz on Sunday.

-Mrs. Emma Dryer and children are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr. for several days A woman spends money to keep her

nose white, and a man spends it to by law, into careful men. The fundakeep it red-says an exchange. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent over New Years here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, -Mr. and Mrs. William Backhau pent Sunday with Mrs Fred Backaus, Sr., and daughter, Mathilda

-Pat Guenther and family of Campbellsport were the guests of the Ferd. Raether family in New Year's Day, -Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy vis. ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, on Sunday and Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek, Sr., on New Year's Dap entertained comany from Mliwaukee and Fond du

-Messre, and Mesdames, A. L. Rosnheimer, Sr., and Newton Rosenheimer were Slinger visitors on New Years'

-According to the federal crop reporting service 9,710 acres of barley were sown in Washington county in 1931.

-The mid-winter meeting and ban. uet of the Badger Firemen's associa. tion will be held at West Bend on Jan.

-Mrs. Hilda Schmidt of Chicago was the guest of Miss Edna Schmidt Tuesday

-Enjoy real radio reception with a this popular Radio at Millers' Furniture Store.

-The dance in the Opera House last Saturday evening was well attended. loopholes through which some of the

was 67 years of age. At one time he

From the beginning of time, organiz. ed society has concerned itself with the effort to protect the weak against the strong. Away back in the beginning of human relations there were honest men, easily exploited, and dishonest men who found ways of taking their

property away from the honest. There is no means of legislating crookedness out of a crook. The delib. erately dishonest will find loopholes

through which to crawl, no matter what sort of laws are passed. Also, there is no way of making honest men

mental weakness of the honest man hand assumes that everybody else will take advantage of him unless he take advantage of the other fellow first.

Fortunately, most men are honest. If that were not true, there would be no such thing as credit, upon which prac_ tically all business is based. But many. are honest because it is the best pol-

ley, rather than inherently honest because they abhor the idea of doing injustice to anyone, even when it is to their own profit ...

The main purpose of the recent laws governing the practice of banking, the offering of securities for sale, the reg. Llation of business and industry, is to make it more profitable to be honest than dishonest. That is what appeals to everybody, whether he is a crook or an honest man. It has been said that the system which is now being overhauled put a premium on dishon_ esty. We do not quite subscribe to that. We can think of a few examples of men who have accumulated great fortunes through dishonest methods, and other relatives from Friday until but the last state of there men has been worse than the first. Some are in exile, some in prison, some are execra-

eal Radio-Philco Radio, See and hear td and cut off from the respect and confidence of their fellow-men. All that law can do in this matter

BEECHWOOD

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee vis-

John Held home.

and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

of honesty is to close some of the having had a most enjoy- big crooks crawled in its past. It cannot insure that a new crop of crooks



Mrs. Fred Zuengler is very ill at this writing. Mrs. Ernst Torke is seriously ill at

ADELL

dy outh afire; den hours. Matches, I. G. A., 5c 20 ounce can.	All report having had a most enjoy- able time.
10 ounce package 10 JOC	-Mr, and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau were the guests of Mr, and
ting Jan. 9th. Soap Grains, I. G. A., 5c Ginger Snaps, Fig Sounce package Sounce package Ginger Snaps, Fig Bars, fresh baked, pound 10c	Mrs. William F. Schultz last Sunday and Monday.
Saps, Beauty Soap, 5c Clothes Pins, 10c	-Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent New Year's Day here
Macaroni Spaghetti, 5c Safety Matches, 10c	with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
Saturday, Jackage Internage Internage of the source international states and the source of the sourc	-Mrs. N. J. Mertes, who spent sev-
JOHN MARX	eral weeks with the Harvey Kippen- ha, family in Campbellsport, returned
ARDin	home Sunday. —Ralph Kohn and James Andrae
Buck-	members of the C.C.C. camp, located
Duck	in northern Wisconsin, spent over New
	Years with their respective parents. -Last week there were 2,452 persons
Accounts for Sale.	employed on the CWA in Fond du Lac
	county, a drop of approximately 1,000
whow ing accounts are offered by the undersigned as agents, for	of the high mark of the week previous. -"Listle Women" at the West Bend
nemiel zam Dental Servi and 33.00	9th, to January Lath, inclusive, 148
Schladweiler, Red. Kewaskum' Dental'Serv." 9:00	picture the world bas awaited for three generations concern the ended of
TEEN In Leo Merkles XAJ Kewaskumo Dental Servico 60.00,	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Op-
e wuilder ste Oto High, RFD	generth the St. Agnes, hospital in,
Hahn yisited in Breuckman, Jri, R. Kewaskum Acct. & Int. bain's 43.46	Fond, du Lac, on Wednesday, Decem-
	ber 27, 1933, a bright baby girl. Con- gratulations.
A Southall, R. I RCHASKOIL - Gas a Sight E politicality	gratulations.
wunder in Rymond Uelmen, R. 1. Kewaskum Gas & Oll 1.63.	willage have returned to their respec-
he John Jean Walter Backhaus, R. 1 Kewaskum Gas, Oil & Tire 11.78. Anton Backhaus, R. 1 Kewaskum Auto Battery 4.00	tive schools to resume their studies
Hintz and the Jo Holph Glass, R. 1 Kewaskum Auto Battery 4.00 Adell, Wis. Dental Serv. 16.50	after enjoying the holiday vacation at their respective homes.
ing at the la Alex Lubach, R. 1 Adell, Wis. Auto Tire 1.50	-Rey, and Mrs. A. Guenther and
Adell Wis Auto Serv. 7.00	son, Bobby, and Mrs. Guenther's moth-
the Milard Bartle, R. 1 Cascade Dental Serv. 55 70	er, Mrs. Gaedtke, of Fillmore visited Friday afternon and evening with Rev.
eehwood, Acct. & Int. 290,02	Ricrard M. A. Gadow-and family.
ned to gas and an Backhaus R West Berth Acct & Int. 63.11	-"Little Women" at the West Bend
nday, after Budolph Kemp Jackson Dental Serv. 78.40	Theatre for four nights from January
winder Renry Stoffel Jr. R! West Bend Feed Acct. 5565	9th to January 13th, inclusive. Come, laugh and cryn and thrill with her in
the above lists i when the our PEPS to be COP.	the ecstasy of love inspringtime.
	-"Little Women" at the West Bend
ighter. Gretche albids for the purchase of the above accounts will be received at the of the undersigned.	Theatre for four days, January 9th to

r the purchase of the above accounts will be received at the undersigned. **POWER'S SERVICE**

Chicago, Ill.

400 South State St.,



. . These two verves of former Presidents of the dINGTON: Mrs. Woodrow Wisson, left, and Mrs. William light, still remain active in national affairs, shown States. Tat they chanded a meeting of the National Volunteer Service Comand of the America Eed Cross.

ole time. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of will not find new methods of dishonuneau were the guests of Mr. and esty. rs. William F. Schultz last Sunday nd Monday. -Elmo Rosenheimer and family of

January 13th, inclusive. To call this the

finest picture ever made would be in-

adequate. . . . It is more than a picture.

Otto Backhaus and family of this vill_

age were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-A carload of pork approximately

boygan county was alloted 14,000 lbs.,

Fond du Lac county 14,800 lbs, and

-Double header of basketball in the

High School gym to-morrow evening,

Saturday, January 6th. The prelimi-

Green Lage county 1,200 lbs.

will follow.

August Miller on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited during ears, with their respective parents. the Christmas holidays with Mr. and -Last week there were 2,452 persons Mrs. Winferd Walvoord at Kewaskum, nployed on the CWA in Fond du Lac ounty, a drop of approximately 1,000 Miss L Firme, Mrs. Adeline McKenthe high mark of the week previous. na and daughter, Lois, of Milwaukee visited Christmas at the Chas. Firme -"Little Women" at the West Bend heatre for four nights from January ome

0.607 th, to January 13th, inclusive, .The Norton Kaiser of Chicago is spending the Christmas vacation at the icture the world has awaited for three Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Op-Kaiser. enorth thithe St. Agnes, hospital in,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Wednesday after. Town Scott cafters New Year's Days noon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt at Cascade a start situal said out sit John Held, who has' been receiving Aug. Schmidt, Sr., and daughters, Al-

reatments at the West Bend hospital ma and Lydia. for the last two weeks, returned home

ter enjoying the holiday vacation at on Tuesday." bos and able to a The Beechwod Fire Department was -Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther and called out on Tuesday to the home of n, Bobby, and Mrs. Guenther's moth-Mrs. Meyer to distinguish the fire in Mrs. Gaedtke, of Fillmore visited. her woodshed. riday afternon and evening with Rev.

The Misses Edna Volgt, Adeline Home Week, January 29 to February Scheuvert and Ethel Laur of Batavia 2. This annual Wisconsin farm event heatre for four nights from January and Miss Grace Laux visited at the yearly brings together farmers and h to January 13th, inclusive, Come, Edgar Sauter home Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs, Ira Bemis of Batavia state to plan their farm and home work accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar for the coming year. Sauter to Cedar Grove for an Eastern Star meeting on Wednesday evening. The following helped celebrate the 8th wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Krahn at their home on -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mr. Tuesday evening: Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mrs. and Mrs, Wm. Bassil and family of Martin Roshie of Cascade, Mr. and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eis-Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin entraut of Fredonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and family.

The following were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. aind Mrs. Edgar Sauter: Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. 30,000 lbs., was last week received at Gust Mehlos and children, Mildred and the relief headquarters in Fond du Lac Ralph, Mr and Mrs. O. Voigt and sons, from the government. This shipment William and Orrin, and daughter Edna, was distributed in three counties. Sheof Batavia,

The number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms November 1, was estimated to be about the same as on the same date in 1932, but well under Colored Springers, 4 lbs, and up ... 100 the five year average, Production of White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. and up.12c nary game between the girls' teams of eggs continue below the corresponding Light Springers110 Allenton and Kewaskum will start at mark in 1932. The number of chickens Old Roosters6c about 7:30, while the final between the hatched in 1933 was larger than in 1932. strong Allenton City basketball team and the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters Ducks9c

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

Oscar Miske and son, Billy, were Waldo callers Tuesday evening

Quite a few young people spent New Year's evening at the Elmer Staege home Walter Krause and Albert Habeck

were business callers at Milwaukee on Miss Emma Held is employed at the Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and

Aug. Butzke and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Elmer Staege were Sheboygan Krahn were West Bend callers on Fri- callers Friday. Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust.

ited the Christmas holidays with Mr. Plautz and family. Miss Esther Lovers of Cedar Grove spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, bir 24 Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum visited over New Year's with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Scholz and son of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicolaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son of Sheboygan Falls spent Monday with home, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L., Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Machut and son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughters, Anitaliandio Marian, icwere Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family visited New Year's Eve with Mrs.

> a first and FILLER FOR THE MAKE-UP and an and the state

Passed"

As many as eighteen Wisconsin farm organizations will hold meetings at Madison during the coming Farm and homemakers from all sections of the Approximately 1,082,000 tons or nearly one-third of the Wisconsin tame

hay crop is usually composed of alfal fa, adcording to a report.

Subscribe '-- "Fe Statesman

Local Markets

Unwashed Wool32--35c Hides (Calf skins)80 Horse Hides\$2.00 Eggs14—17—20c Potatoes, per 100 lbs.95c-\$1.10 LIVE POULTRY

14/5 CENTS A MILE EACH WAY FOR ROUND TRIP IN COACHES along as Sill lower rall force for the New Year. That's, what "North Western" now brings to you - a round trip coach fare of only 1 4/5 cents per mile for each mile traveled! The sholl nich new fate is now in effect; has a 10 day return & stellos sal organi limit; is good every day, everywhere in West-mest did w bott

RAIL FARES

seern United States of Ly capresents your opportunity to isdigeon ing y giel in Chr. the Dyne wisted the MART Wether Sira Here's the COMPLETE Story of the 1934 Rail Bargains Enclarit 1/se today return limit. 2 18 Tod d' 1 indien, torm

2c round trip in sleeping and parlor cars -10-day thed the Man acurday. 21/3C parlor cars -6-month return limit. mana 3c PER MILE one way in sleeping and parlor cars. gold liggu vi BISIDIS, surcharge on slooping and parlor cer space aballation - you save one-third.

Any Chicago & North Western Ticket Agent will be glad to give you further information. Call, phone or write.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Since The World Began

Passing from one owner to the next, associated with crime, bloodshed and unhappiness, these same diamonds are on the market today. Is such a stone a fitting gift to one you love? Be sure that the gem you buy is a Certified Virgin Diamond, direct from the mines, never before worn. Of guaranteed quality, at standard prices. Genuine Virgin Diamonds are sold through

> Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 **KEWASKUM, WIS.**

Why Not Subscribe for the Statesman Now and Save 50 Cents?

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Waupun - Four cases of smallpox and two cases of scarlet fever have been reported to Dr. K. A. Swartz, city health officer, within the past few days.

Granton-Mr. and Mrs. William Behling of Lynn suffered paralytic strokes on the same day. Mrs. Behling died and her husband has been unable to speak since the stroke.

Janesville-A hunch prompted Michael Huegel, local meat market operator, to take several hundred dollars out of his safe and hide the money. Burglars carted off the safe.

Auburndale-Trapped by flames in a two room log cabin four miles northeast of here, Mrs. Rose Lindhart, 81, burned to death while relatives and meighbors stood by powerless to help.

Madison-Milo C. Hagen, 57, chairman of the state banking commission, died of a heart attack as he ascended the stairs of his home here returning from a conference with state officials.

Pittsville-William Strope, 70, farmer, stepped into a furniture and undertaking establishment here to make a purchase and fell dead. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of the store.

Fond du Lac-Representative farm ers in Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Sheboygan counties voted to incormorate a production credit corporation. which has for its aim prompt financial aid for farmers.

Racine-Returning to work at the Nash Motor Co. plant for the first time In many months, Louis Hoyt, who lives in Lake Park, a suburb south of Racine, was killed by a southbound North Western road train.

Prairie du Chien-Two Cherokee Indian women who claimed they had knowledge of buried treasure, were arrested here on charges of duping one farmer out of \$500 and attempting to get \$1,000 from another.

Ashland-The CWA program offering better wages than public offices worked havoc in As' land county when the Ashland city engineer, six city «councilmen, ive county supervisors; one village president, four town chairmen and 20 persons holding minor municipal offices, resigned to become CWA workers.

Milwaukee-The common council received a recommendation from its fudiciary committee asking that a committee be named to consider the advisability of adopting municipal milk amonopoly. A resolution was adopted asking the mayor to name the committee to investigate prices, distribution and other factors in the dairy business.

ewelry salesman, was robbed of \$2,-000 in jewelry by two holdup men who waylaid him in the lobby of an apartment building here. Madison - Appointment of R. C.

Salisbury, Stevens Point, as director of safety for Wisconsin's civil works program, has been announced by Robert C. Johnson, state director.

Green Bay-Herman Miller, Green Bay, was fined \$250 and costs in municipal court here after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of selling beer not bearing the required state revenue stamps.

Superior-Olz Norman, 65, Superior fire department chief and a firefighter for 42 years, died at his home here after a heart attack. He was the oldest member of the department in the point of service.

Madison-Controversy over language requirements for graduation from the University of Wisconsin was settled with the faculty voting to make attainment examinations, in force for two years, optional.

Fond du Lac-Jobless men who during the last three years have wandered from city to city in search of employment are disappearing from their usual haunts since the start of the C. W. A. program in Wisconsin.

Rice Lake - Electric light bulbs popped like firectackers when a Barron garage owner drove his truck into the community Christmas tree on Main street here. Part of the decorations were dragged a half mile.

Sauk City-Two gun-wielding desperadoes robbed the Sauk City State bank of \$2,000, injured three persons, kidnaped one of them and terrorized several others in a dash across several Wisconsin counties.

Appleton-James Cline, aged Outagamie county resident, celebrated his 98th birthday anniversary here Christmas day at a family reunion. Cline is in good health, takes a walk daily, and cleans the sidewalks in winter weather.

Madison-Forty thousand dollars' worth of Wisconsin eggs will be purchased by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation for distribution by relief agencies, according to reports received here by Howard King of the department of agriculture and markets.

Oshkosh-Oshkosh won first place in Wisconsin in the fire prevention week contest for 1933, it was revealed by Mrs. Myrtle West, chairinan of the fire prevention committee of the Oshkosh safety council. Milwaukee won second in the state and Madison third. The contest was based on the per capita fire loss during prevention week.

Chippewa Falls-Swinging a pick on a civil works job here brought a bonus for Alfred Baylow and insured a merry Christmas for his family. Baylow sunk his pick into the hillside being cut down to widen a street and shattered a glass jar filled with pennies. Among the pennies he found eight \$20 gold



WHY DOES HE WANT LO, FINNEY-WHAT-TO SPRING ANOTHER OH YOU'RE HERE WAL, MEBBE HE STORY ON US? HIS YIS, YER WANTS T'GIVE FOR THAT NEW NEW ALIBI WON'T HEARING FOR THAT HONOR-US ANUTHER BE ANY BETTER OI HEAR BURGLAR YOU PICKED ALIBI BECUZ AS HOW HE THAN HIS FIRST! UP, EH? HE'S AN HAS A EXPERT SECOND NEW ALIBI STORY MON !! 50-YOU GOT A NEW HEARING AND HERE THEY ON THE NOW YOU WANT A GROUNDS IF COME NOW-AN' LOOKIT POSTPONEMENT ? IT PLEASE TH' SLICK HUMPH! ON WHAT YOUR HONOR LAWYER HE'S

GROUNDS

GOT!

MAY I ASK



TALL ORDER A somewhat stout actor

nu

for rehearsal one morn

producer was annoyed

Does anyone know whe

"Yes," said one of Bh

He's gone to the tailor ured for a suit."

"Measured." shouled the

Lawyer-In order to for

case intelligently I must kn

Client-Well, if you must

Lawyer-Ah, now the

quite simple. Alt we have to

to establish an alibi -Bo

"Who is not amused

plete disregard for exp

which the average marri

chooses her clothes?" asks

The average married ma

"What do you recomm

Beggar-Kind sir, my wife is the

Jones-Here's a quarter, m

Only Telling Him

IVA

light-headedness?

is she?

"Keep it dark."

er or not you are guilty

truth, I'm guilty.

Star.

と記憶され

ing Show.

All That's Needed

Correct Answer

EASY

You mean 'surveyed,' don

CLOCKWORK

Briggs, the owner of the new store, asked his manager how trade had been progressing during his absence. Manager-Like clockwork, sir. Briggs-Good! I'll just have a look at the books.

After a searching inspection of the books, he turned to his manager: Briggs-You're right. It is going like clockwork-every blessed thing we've sold lately has been on time .--Chelsea Record.

Fricassee Next Mr. Junewed-Is the steak ready

now, dear? Mrs. Junewed-I'm sorry I'm so long, dear, but it looked hopeless grilled and doesn't look much better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer I'll see what boiling does to it.-Chelsea Record.

All the Difference

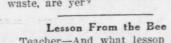
Dialogue overheard on the beach at a South coast resort. Small boy to his mother:

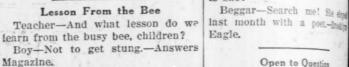
"Mummy, may I go in to swim?" "Certainly not, my dear, it's far

too deep.' "But daddy is swimming." "Yes, dear, but he's insured."-Sporting and Dramatic News.

Diplomatic Wanderer Tramp-I t'anks yer kindiy fer yer generosity, ma'am. Housewife-But 1 haven't given

you anything. Tramp-No, but I'm sure yer ain't goin' ter let my gratitude go to waste, are ver?





Open to Question Tony-You should see the rath lines of her neck and her init Easily

Club Bore (finishing hard-luck Her skin is like velvet and ight story)-There now, can you beat it? smells like new-mown hat Victim-Yes, at once. Good morn- Jack-Are you speaking did or a cow? ing!



Superior - Three city employes pieces and one \$5 piece, \$170 in all. drowned in the icy waters of St. Louis

Bay here and four others narrowly Kenosha-Formal notice of disescaped when a snow plow crashed charge were given here to 423 men through the ice. The men were enemployed on civil works projects begaged in plowing out a highway across the bay from Superior to Duluth. In spite of sub-zero temperatures all week, the ice in the channel was too weak for the three-t - tractor plow.

Milwaukee-Stepping from a street

car of which he was a passenger to replace a trolley pole which had slipped from the wire at a curve, Edward Schultz, 22, a former state swimming champion and athletic star at Bay View high school and the University of Wisconsin, was struck and fatally injured by a second street car. Schultz died five hours after the accident.

cause they are aliens and have never applied for citizenship papers, although some have been residents of this country a score of years. The clerk of circuit court shortly afterwards was deluged with applications for citizenship. Tomahawk-To afford single World

war veterans who have no means of support an opportunity to gain a livelihood, the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, in conjunction with the state conservation commission and the CWA, has turned over its camp at American Legion Memorial park on Lake Tomahawk in Oneida county for special reforestation work.

Milwaukee-Producers in the Milwaukee milk shed will be paid the same price for milk in January as they have received in December, \$2 per 100 pounds for bottled milk. The price for milk used in manufactured products will be determined by the price of butter. For milk that is used for cream, producers will be paid 25 cents per 100 pounds above the price for surplus milk.

Fort Atkinson-Halbert Louis Hoard," 72, widely known editor of the Jeffer .: culture. * son County Union, died in the Fort as a stranger the

Madison-A flare-up of whooping Atkinson city hospital following a relapse after a tecent nearly attacked A robugh throughout the state proved son of the late Gov. W. D. Honry, the most serious set back to Wiscon-"Bert" succeeded dishinthering additor sin's health in November, the state of the paper, which under his vigor-ous and original entropial theres de" were 1493 new cases, making an incame nationally known. Hoard's edicrease of 1,067 cases over those retorials were widely quoted and the ported as year ago ... A decreased precolumns of his little papar frequently valence was recorded in other respiraheld communications from the great tory ailments. There were only 72 notables. Mr. Hoard was a Mason and cases of pneumonia, 44 less than a former president of the Wisconsin year ago, and 136 cases of influenza, Press association. 35 less than in November, 1932.

Green Bay-Harry Hess, a patient Milwaukee-Discontinuance of two at St. Mary's hospital since he was inpostoffices in Wisconsin, effective Jan. 15, was announced by Postmaster Peter jured several weeks ago while working on a civil works project, was the Piasecki. The postoffice at Cedarville, Marinette county, will be abandoned recipient on Christman day of a \$60 and the mail will be received at Ampurse, made up of quarters, dimes and berg. Mail formerly received at the mickels contributed voluntarily by 500 Pella post office in Shawano county fellow workers on the C. W. A. job. will be received at Marion.

計劃編集

Madison-One absolute pardon, two conditional pardons and three commutations of sentences were granted by Gov. A. G. Schmedeman from among 110 applications submitted during November and December.

Kenosha-More than a hundred cus tomers of Max W. Rose, of Minneapolis, formerly in business here, are joyfully exhibiting his Christmas greeting to them. Rose's card read "Merry Christmas-I'm cancelling all debts." The total amount cancelled was about \$1.000.

Madison-The Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has voted to turn over the money in its treasury to the university student loan fund as an aid to needy students.

Madison-A \$100,000,000 federal appropriation for purchase and subsequent destruction of diseased cattle and expenditure of a sum sufficient to increase dairy prices were urged in a telegram sent by Gov. Schmedeman to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture - The wire followed a conference | they used to be." between the governor, Wisconsin con-"What's the matter now?" gressional representatives, and officials of the state department of agriculture

throughout all corn belt states.

Waukesha- John Shanahan, thrown

from a motorcycle driven by a deputy

sheriff, was awarded \$2,000 damages

from Waukesha county by a circuit

court jury for injuries he received

in the accident. Shanahan claimed that

he accepted a "lift" from 'eputy

Sheriff John Morris. He received

grave injuries, he charged, as a result

Madison - The appearance of two

teeth in a day old infant was reported

by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

of Morris' reckless driving.

Dent of Madison.

"My daughter tells me that her husband complains that she doesn't serve and of the Wisconsin college of agri- the same canned goods his mother used to have."



O Western Newspaper Union

SHOCKING

"Things are different from what

"It seems to me that neither football players nor their critics have much on one another." "Why not?"

"Because one is a body of kickers and the other of knockers."

He'll Save Her

Madison - Wisconsin farms have "This girl he's marrying can swim, fewer cattle and lambs than a year dance, sing, ride, drive a car and pilot ago, and present indications are that an airplane." cattle feeding this year will be reduced "Oh, well, he's a good cook."



ur vacation doesn't body.



"I suppose you did the town when you were in New York?" "No, just the reverse-New York

did me."

ONLY SKIN DEEP



Isn't she lovely? I wish I were half as good looking. He-Oh, but you are.

Dangerous Place

City Visitor (who finds himself in same field with bull)-I say, is that ferocious looking animal safe? Farmer-Wal, he's a lot safer than you are.

seem to have done you much good. You look all broken up." The Thin One-"That's not strange, I had to divide myself among a dozen girls."

Selective Sponging Panhandler-Would you help a poor man who's seen better days, sir? Haughty Person-I don't approve of promiscuous almsgiving. Panhandler-Nor do I of promiscu

ous acceptance, sir. Why, I wouldn't for a moment think of asking every-



PAY DAY

THAT YOU

DON'T APPEAR

TO BE IN VERY

GOOD HUMOR

TODAY

Mrs. Scrapp-Statistics show that married men live longer than single ones

Mr. Scrapp-Yes, and it serves them right.



"Going on your annual hunting trip "No. I got my fill of bloodshed kill-

ing mosquitoes last summer."

No Danger

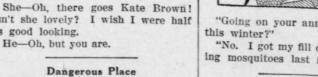
Artist-Treat that picture carefully -the paint is not quite dry. Furniture Mover-That does not matter-I am wearing overalls.



SCARCE NOW

"I just dote on a man with a past." "I much prefer one with a present,"

145-Take principal meal 148-Unit of weight





ourselves. We may find that it re-

that we were unconscious of are re-

vealc 1 to us; but even then we are

inclined to regard such a situation

A STRENGTH BUILDER

never fails to build up one's syst

Ir. D. D. Crawford 1338 E. Wilson St.,

of 1338 E. Wilson St., Madison, Wis, says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is A-1. It has been used in my home off and on over a period of many years. For poor appetite and stomach distress and

colds, it is fine; also it

make it our business to know our- sults would be that we should not be calls a story of his early days at the selves, Cervantes warns us that it is left with a more or less persistent bar when he accepted a brief marked

Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass .- Adv.

ick." One of the joys of ese items is the fact that aper comes in as many as

Him

estion

1 hay.

04 US

127

72-Lov

trial (as a ju

ss of a sh

LASTS

teryear are blossoming seductively. low to the right, is decidedly out of The flat-chested and slab-sided femithe ordinary. Taking its inspiration from armor that knights wore in days | nine contours of predepression days most difficult lesson in the grudge against the world. Another "Fifteen shillings" (\$3). The same are as extinct as petticoats. Probof old the designer most appropriate-'the ably it may be set down to feminine ly refers to it as the tournament set. contrariness that the curves of fash-The original of this sketch was made ion began to swell when the statisdo are-it isn't often that we want er us in the opinion of the world. of jade green paper. Worn with a tical curves of business were all desimple black dress it is very effective. to know ourselves. Such knowledge It is also good looking with a crere clining. How the transformation has been dress in matching green. effected is a source of continual ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union. amazement to the uninitiated. Miss them we are unconscious of, and the every bit as deserving; and so from | sas City Star. Morgan gives a hint: "The women took a tuck in their waistlines, pulled rest we ignore, when we let the im | time to time we resentfully acquire NEW WAYS OF FUR them up a bit and lo! The curves agination dwell on what we ought to an extension of our knowledge of were there." She also lays it to the be and what we could do if the per- ourselves. It is pleasant to be suc-By CHERIE NICHOLAS times: repeal, good food and good versity of worldly circumstances did cessful, for in addition to the usual fellowship. But the curves beat re not prevent us. peal to it by at least a year. Some-"The ordinary workaday variety of thing must be said for food. The us-that is, most of us-do not feel sonal satisfaction in it that is no sweet young things who used to that we could paint a picture, carve small part of the remuneration; but starve on Melba toast, a lean lamb a statue or play a violin in a way chop and a glass of water now frankthat would be acceptable to the dis- deed, most of us who get along pretty ly admit that they like pot roast and criminating taste of the world; but well are merely hanging on to the mashed potatoes and are no longer in contemplating more practical-and | ragged edge of adequacy-we'll do. afraid to eat them. more profitable-occupations we have even if we don't do very well. It That's a break for the beef and feeling, which is easier to assume seemed to me that Buck who, as a potato industry. One wonders, howthan to defend, that if we could get family physician sees people at their ever, how long the mode will last the job we want, the working of it | worst, ought to have reached some and shudders at the painfulness of would tend to itself pleasantly and conclusions on this subject. the deflation when the curves go out advantageously enough. It is getas suddenly as they came in.-Cleve ting of such a job that sometimes t link of the idea that a man should land Plain Dealer. adds so much to our knowledge of know himself."

lors and you can scheme your costume nd what's more, nobody that they are made of

ed space it is not possitailed instructions "howwhich need worry you not

BDEB'S DRESSES RIVAL BIG SISTER'S

ats, suits and dresses de this season for the her shirtwaist dress. evening wrap, and "hostshe needn't take a back oig sister is around.

wraps designed especially e a white bengaline manwith jade dragon buttons black velvet with white in the upper part of the

laced treatment marks a black silk frock. The ed to give a shirred, soft neckline. Other dresses fille are accented with ed crew collars. frocks comprise a vel-

ith flowers clustered at one with white ribbed op and black skirt.

es Are Going Higher and Higher Up the Instep ng higher and higher he matter of trim fit al problem. The whole extreme type of shoe ect molded look over ound the ankle.

situation designers various expedients. smart black suede lain and mounting le has narrow elasside, after the mancress gaiters. When d on it fits like a glove gly flattering to the

ford is another exich combines utility with

Velvet Fancies es many fashionable fan-

w winter mode. In plain, crinkled and quilted is a note of novelty and



cloth coats are giving us something new to think about this season. The model pictured is especially likable since it accents two outstanding trimming trends. The one is the fur jacket

top which is carried out to a nicety in this instance. The other is the fur epaulet effects which are so widely exploited as a means of arriving at the wide shoulder silhouette which fashion demands at present. The model pictured is of gray wool with fur of matching gray kidskin. With it is worn a peaked hat of black

velour, gray kid opera pumps with oth daytime and evening light gray banding, and black gloves and bag.

Auggestions About What's New in Styles

the again is the vogue.	Little bibs covered with velvet flow-
ife pleatings are employed in	ers give a new neckline effect.
ways.	Huge buckles of wood or mirrorlike
astenings are much in the	glass hold the belts of wool sports
this season.	frocks.
and hooks are fastenings for	Tweedy looking fabrics are rapidly
winter coat.	becoming the yen of the smartly
an foliage must mar the color	dressed woman.
f your corsage.	Three Chinese colors in high fash-
lks such as mains and fill.	ion are Shanghai green, Temple blue
lks such as moire and faille	ion are Shanghai green, Temple blac
red for evening wear.	and firecracker red.

Keep the Dirt Rolling Tess-You can't believe anything

you hear. Bess-No, but you can repeat it.

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

That's Bad Enough Is the world cruel? Not very.



pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

JOKE ON THE JOKERS tempt to speak with the dead at mid- he likes," and a bright light shone

night in a churchyard at Stari Bechaj, from the tomb into his face. Terri-Jugoslavia. The spokesman called fied, he and his friends took to their out, "Cheerio, O dead, what are you heels, but through tripping and doing?" To his horror a booming tumbling among the tombstones flivver joke? voice from one of the tombs an- three broke their legs and received Goofy-I hope so.



quires a skill and a poise that we are man would ever believe such things

wholly unequal to, and limitations about himself."-Indianapolis News.

swered, "Some of us smoke, some | internal injuries. One later died. Serious results followed an at- sleep, some merely sit-each man as Police proved it was the work of a practical joker.

G tablish perman

Page Mr. Johnson Palooka-Have you heard the last

profit and good opinion of mankind

that success brings, there is a per

success is far from common; and, in-

"'Buck," I asked him, 'what do you

"'Impractical,' he declared; 'no

Prices MUSKRAT

EMPLOYMENT-

JAPANESE IN AMERICA report, was 138,834 in 1930, an in-

low prices. Loca of for FRHE book

crease of about 27,000 in ten years. Practically all of them are in the far

this country, as shown by any census zens of the Japanese race. Plenty of Advice The 1930 census revealed that

western states, California having there were 160,605 lawyers, judges about 70 per cent of the Japanese of and justices in the United States.

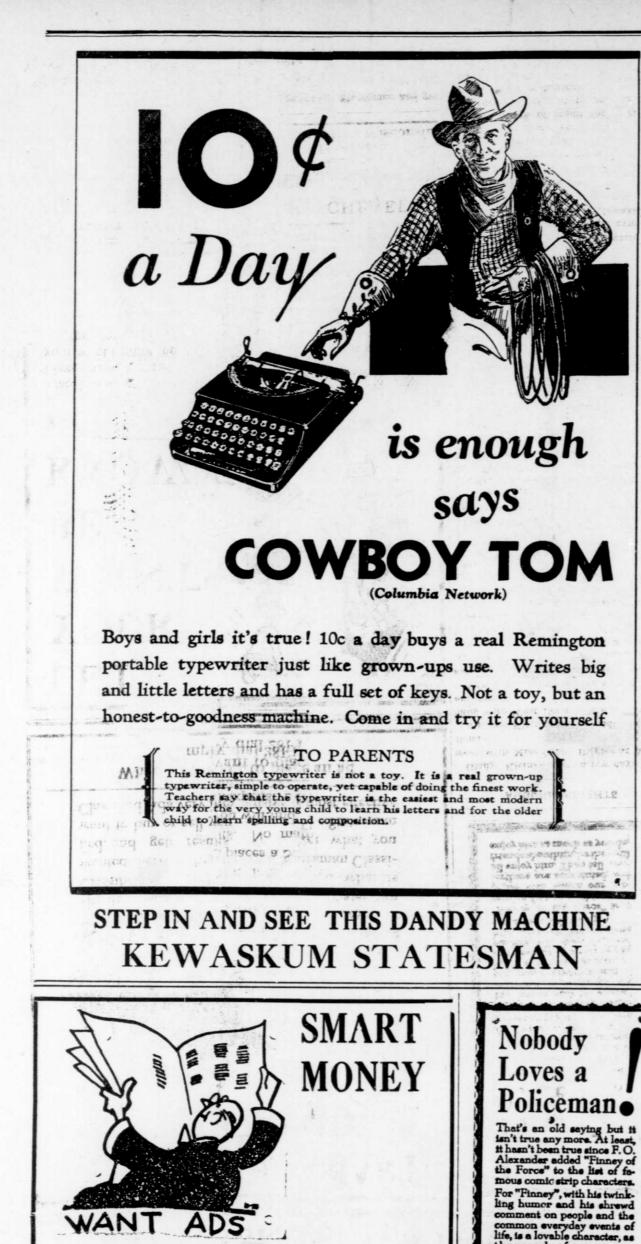








WNU-S | this country. A very large propor-The largest number of Japanese in tion are now native American citt-



LOANS FROM FEDERAL LAND BANK HELP PAY TAXES

Paying of taxes by the Federal Land ank of St. Paul on farms on which it olds mortgages has poured \$2,375,000 nto the county treasuries of many punties in all four states of the 7th Farm credit district, eliciting many let_ ters of thanks from county treasurers, who in some cases stated this was the

first cash they had seen for months. It is believed this will enable many schools that had closed to reopen and others to remain open, and that it may pay the salaries of many teachers, whose warrants have been difficult to cash in recent months. Loans are being reamortized and taxes paid only in cases approved by National Farm Loan associations.

In Minnesota there were 2,839 farm. ers whose loans are being reamortized, who had been unable to pay their tax. es because of low prices and the recent depression, and who were saved payment of approximately \$30,000 in pen. alties because the Land Bank paid these taxes before the end of the year. Scores of letters have come from grateful borrowers expressing their appreci_ atton. In all the Minnesota tax pay-

ments were approximately \$312,000. North Dakota mortgagors numbering tems which seem likely to make this 5,346, whose loans are being reamorti. session of Congress memorable, it will zed are having \$1,094,00 in taxes paid have to decide whether the United by the bank, it is announced, the tax States of America is going to "swing payments in this state having been to the left" and go in for a Socialism heavier than in any of the others, All in its more radical form, or whether of these taxes are being paid in time the fiddle-of-the-road policy, neither to avoid further penalties. radical nor ultra-conservative, is going

Wisconsin farmers to the number of 2,104 have also been relieved of immediate payment of \$267,000 in taxes on farms which are having their loans reamortized, and of penalties by the

bank's prompt action, In Michigan similar action was taken in October and Michigan borrowers were saved about \$20,000 in penalties, the total taxes on reamortized loans in that state having amounted to \$175,-00. These payments were made within a period of two days, when it was learned this would be necessary in or. der to save heavy additional cost, to the

The \$2,375,000 in tax payments ad vanced by the bank in the four states has benefited 10,544 borrowers who wil worn the Republican label. The only later repay the amount. Meantime this total sum would not have reached county treasuries in many instances But political labels count for little or for months to come, while further pen nothing in these days. There is still a alties would have accrued against the already overburdened farmers.

SMALL PRODUCTION OF FARM PRODUCTS EXPECTED IN 1934

arious elements of the party together If the total farm production in the members show signs of splitting United States in 1934 follows the genip into minor groups. The only leadereral production trend of the past two ship is in the White House or outside | years, the coming year will find Amer. public life entirely. Beyond doubt ican farmers offering to the public the ere will be vigorous efforts made to smallest supply of food stuffs in the a conservative Democratic bloc, past twelve years.

stand as a bulwark against the as. This is indicated in a recent issue of saults of the radical element, How far Economic Information for Wisconsin that effort will succeed will depend Farmers, prepared by farm economists

is meant an exceptional increase

RATE CUT STANDS

sought suspension of the or-

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESU

STATESMAN-Classified Dept., Gentlementes

It have I am gratified with the results from using

your newspaper. We ran several small adsin your paper recently and the results were way beyond

solour expectationsch cousenit and Subscriber.

To place a Classified Ad, simply di 28F1 and ask for Adtake **Kewaskum Statesm** NINI NINA AV

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

> When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1 O DVBEAL

WANTS BE KNOWN

LET

自由能

YOUR

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone

28F1

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give not. ice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed: John Schaeffer Fred W. Bartelt

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various tures will testify. "Finney of the Force" to a ular feature in this news-per with whom our suboy him. Then tell you fortheywill him as much as you do

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Gladys Kleinke spent a few days last week with Miss Grace Biegler at West

Alpheus Kleinke and Freddie Backus were West Bend callers Saturday vening. 1.33

Alfred and Billy Gessner visited Alheus and Marvin Kleinka Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckor and son

Wallace, visited a few days of last week at Newton

Frederick Kleinke of Osceola spent er New Years with his mother, Mrs. A. Kleinke

Mrs. Art. Petermann and mother, rs. Schaefer, called on Mrs. A. Kleine Sunday afternoon

Freddie Backus of West Bend spent his Christmas vacation at the home of Irs, A. Kleinke and famiy. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt visited New Years Eve with Theo. Fick and

Irs. A Kelinke and family Johnny and Wilson Oppermann and

George Buetter called on Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer of Collins spent from Saturday until Monday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bigler and daughter, Grace, of West Bend calledon Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Tuesday after-

Wilbur Kleinke, Walter and Henry Ferber of Osceola made a short call Sunday evening at the former's mothwith them r's home

Double header basketball game in the Kewaskum High School gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Kewaskum MATH. SCHLAEFER Girls vs. Allenton Girls: Kewaskum Sharp Shooters vs. Allenton. The first **OPTOMETRIS** game will be called at 7:30 n.m.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted To the Honorable Justin S. Morrill Campbellsport, Wisconsin then Senator from Vermont, goes a

generous share of credit for starting he federal movement to provide for Subscribe for the Statesman and ge he education of agricultural and innan and get all of the news of your dustrial classes. This legislation repre-

sented far sighted vision.

proposing or assenting to a program ture. Contrary to general opinion, there more radical than that which he asked has been no exceptional increase in to. for, and got, last Spring. tal production of farm products in this THE ROOSEVELT SUCCESS country. Instead, the production o

Washington, Jan. 4. (Autocaster) The first regular session of the 73rd

Congress of the United States will

make history, for several reasons, First

this is the first session under the 20th

amendment to the Constitution of the

United States, which shifted the date

for the sitting of Congress from the

first Monday in December to the early

days of January. Second, this will be

the only regular session of this Cong-

ress, which was caled in extra session

by President Roosevelt immediately

after his inauguaration last Spring.

Next November there will be another

will be no "lame duck" session of the

will be no "lame duck" session of the

present Congress. Their successors will

take their seats in January, 1935; so

anything which the present Congress

wants to get done will have to be done

to be the guiding principle for further

SET-UP OF CONGRESS

What Congress will decide is any-

body's guess as yet, but some of the

considerations which will contribute

This is a Democratic Congress. That

party has 316 members, as against on-

ly 114 Republicans and five Farmer.

Labor. That, on the face of it, if recent

political history counted for anything,

would mean a decidedly conservative

attitude; for the Democratic party has

of the most radical members of both

nouses in the past few wears have

party represented which is avowedly

strong conservative element in the

Democratic party, but it is nowhere

nearly as dominant as it was four

years ago. And in Congress there is no strong leadership that can hold the

adical is the Farmer-Labor.

almost as conservative as the Republicans since 1920. Indeed, many

toward the decision are obvious.

progress toward recovery.

important of the i.

at this session.

Third, and most

farm products has been about con-Just where the President will stand, I stant during the past decade. In no as between the eager young revoluyear, since 1915, has the combined protionist in his Administration, who duction of the ten principal crops ewould turn the nation over to Socialqualled the production of that year. ism willy-nilly, and the conservative Statistics for these farm crops in the element, which thinks his program as United States show that the production developed so far contains elements of of wheat, corn, and oats, in 1933, with danger and needs triming, is as yet a the xeception of the small corn crops matter of opinion, Mr. Roosevelt's sucof 1901 and 1930, was the lowest in the cess as a practical politician is large. present history ly due to the fact that he does not tip Although the total production of da his hand in advance. There is no doubt iry products has steadily increased that the majority will follow him since 1900, the increase has been no wherever he leads, but there is a good greated than population growth, it is deal of doubt as to whether most of pointed out. The trend in meat produc. them would follow him any farther to

tion has been similar to that of dairy the left. products. Every member, is keenly conscious Over-production, if by over-produc. that his term of office expires at the tion. end of this calendar year, and that the in production, cannot explain the dras. only way he can get back into Contic fall in prices of all farm products, gress is by the vote of the constitueither from 1920 to 1921 of from 1929 ency that elected him last, year. And to 1933, the report stotes, in comment. most of them don't know, yet, how ing upon the price situation. The their constituents like the New Deal changes that brought on these price as far as it got. They are going to view declines were changes in demand, in every new proposal with one eye on he voters of their home districts This both foreign and domestic markets.... is one session when Congress will have

SMALL LOAN INTEREST its collective ear close to the grassroots, to catch the first mutterings of approval or disapproval.

The small loan interest rates from Last Spring, in the extra sessison, 31/2 per cent monthly to 1 1-4 per cent here were no such misgivings. They became effective last, week, Friday af. had been elected in the greatest polititer the state banking commission at cal landslide in our history, along with Madison at the last minute denied the Mr. Roosevelt, in response to a unipleas from small loan firms for su versal clamor for a "New Deal." The precise nature of the New Deal was pension of the lower rate. The commission set the lower rate not clear in the minds of the voters, of the "members of Congress, perhaps not on an experimental basis expecting to even in that of the President. But they make alterations if it proves unsatisfactory in operation, knew their constituents were behind them in desiring something to be done. The small loan firms made an effort and that speedily. They didn't try to to be permitted to charge the higher figure it out for themselves, but gave rate and der, charging that under the 1933 stat. the President broad powers to run the ute the commission had no authority United Sates about as he saw fit. It was frankly an experiment, but that fix an "experimental" rate. It is expected that the loan compan. was what everybody wanted. They ies will contest the order in court, argwere tired of the policy of waiting for uing that the new rate is too low to the normal jaws of economics to operate, and anything that promised to sustain their operating capital and to

attract new capital needed to perpetuhurry up the process was all right ate the business.

IT'S UP TO THE PRESIDENT

come

Now they have had a sample of the New Deal. That it has pleased many so far is undeniable. The President has the situation in his hands, and no doubt will do everything in his power

system of finance, industry and busi-Democratic party and make a powerful and enduring force for years to

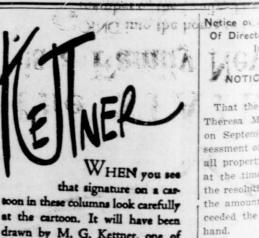
come out of this session of Congress will be same and forceful leadership

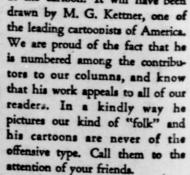


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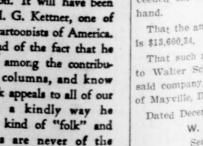


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