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WE HIGH SCHOOL FIVE ACED IN HORICON DIST

httpal E. E. Skaliskey and Coach Rose of the local high school week received notice from the Isin Interscholastic Athletic Asin that the local high school fall five has been placed in the a District for the annual basketament to be held in March. lan this year provides for a dischools into two classes, Class an enrollment of 300 pupils ss B, below 300. Eighty-six ls exceed 300 in enrollment. a is expected to make competig and keen. The placements, did split up the Tri-County he tournament, as Lomira, nd du Lac and Brandon are the DePere district, while Campbellsport, Oakfield, and Slinger are expected to foricon district. es in the Horicon district

nbria, Cedarburg, Columver, Fox Lake, Grafton, e, Hartland, Horicon, Huston Creek, Juneau, Lake lle, Menomonee Falls, Oakdeeville, Pewaukee, Port Poynette, Princeton, Ranom Lake, Rio, Rosendale, and Wisconsin Dells. Mr. W. of Horicon is manager of on March 15, 1\$ and 17.

PARK PROJECT STARTED

ten CWA employees. The eing done is that of filling Were the old dance hall

OHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NEW FANE

services for the installation C. J. GUTEKUNST, Pastor. statement shows.

1934 RED CROSS

well pleased to find clean | the public for the kindness and courtalshed seats awaiting esy extended to them during the recent drive. The report on the 1934 Red Cross rell call for the West Bend home Service section is as follows:

Barton: 34 annual memberships, \$34; body with the desire to 2 contributing memberships, \$10; \$19 -on clean and unmarred. 199 large donations (\$1.00 or more). be in session on Satur- \$4.40 small donations (less than \$1.00; total \$67.40.

Jackson: 17 annual memberships,

started rehearsing \$50.00; 1 contributing membership, \$5; ass play. It is planned to \$1 small donations; total \$56.

Christmas Seals amount- \$42.; 16 contributing memberships. subscribing for \$80; 1 sustaining membership, \$10; 1 the mail campaign have supporting membership, \$25; \$249 large stal of \$30.80. The balance donations; \$235.25 small donations; tods is from seals sold to tal \$1,024.26. West Bend Home Service

ioned as follows:

etively, Kewaskum High | membership, \$281.50; 50 per cent of small donations, \$122.71; total \$404.21. Washington County Chapter, 10c of

Jackson Branch, 40c of each memagainst no defeats in the bership, \$327.40; from large donations, \$268; from small donations, \$122.70;

West Bend Home Service section, to-

I wish to publicly thank the follow ing members of the roll call staff for drive: Mrs. Lloyd Lobel of West Bend, West Bend, Mrs. A. H. Labisky of Barton, Mrs. M. B. McCargo of West Bend, Miss Loretta Wentorf of West Bend, Mrs. W. E. Maizahn of West Bend, Mrs. A. L. Merrimam of West Bend. Mrs. Frances Schoofs of West Bend, Mrs. J. H. Mueller of West Bend, Mrs. Wm. Hausmann, Jr., of West Bend, locating the basket, but Miss Margaret Jackel of West Bend, Mrs. W. A. Carey and Mrs. J. Arends of Barton, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaskum, Mrs. A. Ziegler of Jackson urt. It is just and Miss Evelyn Brott of Newburg .-

to ten you that this society upon a foundation of facts and ed hot" contest? I think | plenty for all, and which will forever banish depressions with their unholy brood of hunger, poverty, worry ,misthe next meeting of the Sheboygan County Council, the American Legion. to be held at Boltonville, Wis., Wednesday evening, January 24, at 8:00 o'. clock by F. W. Bentley of Milwaukee. Mr. Bentley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Mea wide experience, both as an engineer and as an educator. He is an active and also a member of the Continental

> Committee on Technocracy. Every legionaire should plan to hear this jecture. An invitation has bear extended to the Washington county council, the American Legion, and to every legion member who wishes to come. Chille lunch and refreshments.

CONGRESSMAN M. K. REIILY

During the past week Congressman M. K. Reilly has recommended to the Postmaster General that the following

be appointed postmasters: West Bend-Frank P. O'Meara, Barton-John Heindl. Fredonia-Oliver Neuens.

Winneconne-Martin J. Williams, Random Lake-W. Joseph Hand. Oakfield-Thomas J. Burns.

iams have been acting postmasters of their respective offices for some time. The other gentlemen are expected to take charge of their new duties by not

JOHN C. KILEY APPOINTED

John C. Kiyey, who was removed as county CWA director of Fond du Lac county, was immediatedly appointed to the position of county controller, which is a new office created under the CWA and takes the place of county director. The duties of Ms. Kiley under his new office will be practically the same as they were when he acted as director.

Land newly planted to permanent pasture in 1934 can be grazed if no nurse crop be harvested from this land automatically bars this land from grazing. In neither case can a crop or nurse crop ge harvested from this land that is retired from production under

1, 1933, loans to 1688 Wisconsin farm-10:00 am Sunday, January 21. by the Federal Land Bank, a recent

ROLL CALL REPORT

Cross wish to extend their thanks to

Kewaskum: 50 annual memberships,

Newburg: 14 annual memberships \$14; \$6.75 small donations; total \$20.75, West Bend: 427 annual memberships

The amount of \$1,185,41 is apport-

National Red Cross: 50 cents of each

tal, \$1,185.41.

that we keep the other Mrs. Lee B. Miller, Chairman.

ery, and crime, will be discussed at chanics and Engineering, and has had member of Technocracy Incorporated,

RECOMMENDS POSTMASTERS

Messrs. O'Meara, Neuens and Will-

CONTROLLER OF FOND DU LAC

Dr. O. F. Guenther

the corn-hog cntract, From January 1, 1933 to December 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m. You the installation 1, 1933, loans to the installation cers will be installed.

VERONA KLEIN WEDS ★ FREE SHOWING OF WARD ELLIS PLAYERS AT **KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE**

The Ward Ellis Players, who open at the Kewaskum Opera House for two ; took place Wednesday, January 17, at days, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan- the St. Mathias Ann church in the uary 23-24th, come highly recommend- town of Auburn at 10 o'clock in the

bort T. Reid

HERE'S HOW

There are eight people in the com-

They present a two hour show with the curtain rising at 8:15 p.m.

ted the character of Schmaltz, He has played the principle theatres including

make you laugh., Then there are the Le Roy Sisters, a sister team supreme, young and

pretty, good singers and dancers Miss Marie Jacobson, who broadcast over the radio stations thru-out the country. She is a blue singer, who Klein, knows how. She was known as Little Marie, with the Pop Anderson Station, KWKA, Schreveport, La., also with

Floyd Walker, the leading man, was

formerly on the RKO circuit, Eddie Drews, the piano accordianist, sure can play the popular tunes. Be sure to see the Ward Ellis players, its an evening well spent for both,

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

young and old.

Everybody present at the Bratwurst supper and card party at St. Michaels on the evening of January 9th had a SHARP SHOOTERS very enjoyable time. The supper was most delicious and well served. The card party was an enjoyable social af-

were taken by the following: Cinch-Mrs. Rose Schaeffer, Mrs.

Hubert Fellenz, John Herriges. "500"-Mrs. P. J. Haug. Mrs. Clem Reinders, Mrs. Seb. Casper. Shafskopf-Wm, Schneider, Herman

Schaeffer, Fred Lang. Skat-Albert Theusch, Rev. Father Vogt. Anthony P. Schaeffer.

Rummy-Gertrude Herriges, Herman Vollmer, Laurine Meilinger. Bunco-Rebecca Scaub, Alfons Thei-

sen, Levi Diener. FRANK SCHEID ELTCTED PRESIDENT

Jorn C. Kiley, who was remived as holders of the First State Bank of Campbellsport the following directors were elected: Frank L. Scheid, Simon Strachota, H. A. Wrucke, Frank Bauer. John Terlinden, Dr. Lea Telmen and

Officers of the bank are: President-Frank L. Scheid, Vice-President-H, A, Wrucke. Second Vice-President-Simon Stra-

Cashier-Frank Thiel. Asst. Cashier-B. H. Glass. Teller-Miss Leola Strachota,

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school for young and old at are invited to attend both! New mem-

ST. KILIAN MAN

A very pretty mid-winter wedding pany, who present clean refined plays, Klein of the town of Auburn. was playlets and vaudeville specialties, with united in holy bonds of matrimony to a show for ladies, gentlemen and the John J. Velix, son of Mrs. Jacob Welix of St. Kilian, by Rev. J. P. Bertram.

Miss Loraine Klein, sister of the In the cast are such well known peo. Felix, sister of the groom and Verona becomes a city of today.

of Calla Lilies. She was given away in marriage by her brother, Sylvester Miss Klein, the maid of honor, wore a yellow satin gown with jacket effect and with black accessories. Miss Felix

wore pink taffeta and Miss Staehler was attired in blue taffeta, with black accessories The bridesmaids carried bouquets of carnations and snap dra-

with yellow and white crepe paper, where a reception was held with about sixty relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Felix will go to house. A SOCIAL SUCCESS

keeping on a farm near St. Kilian and and relatives after February 1st.

DEFEAT LOM!RA

In a wellplayed game of basketball in the high school gym last Saturday evening, the Sharp Shooters added another victory by defeating the strong Lomira Five, score 46 to 36. A very account for the much absence spirit.

The locals started with a bang and when the first 10 minutes of play was over they had a comfortable lead of 10 to 4. At the half this lead was cut down to a two point margin, the score then being, Kewaskum 21, Lomira 19. The third period the Sharp Shooters again forged ahead for a safe lead, 34 to 22. This margin was practically

maintained throughout the last period. The workers of the evening for the Sharp Shooters were Andrews and Lehman P. Rosenheimer, Arthur W. Marx, who were the main point gett- Koch, Newton W. Rosenheimer, Adolph ers. Meixensperger, for the visitors, was the outstanding star. Very few fouls Rosenheimer. Officers will be elected were called, something unusual for a basket ball game of this kind.

WEST BEND HERE SATURDAY In what is supposed to be the best game so far played this season the local Sharp Shooters have engaged the West Bend Comics for a basketball en counter in the local high schiol gym for Saturday evening, January 20th. A preliminary game between the Reserves and some outside team will start at about 7:30 o'clock. Both of these games promises to be thrillers. The Sharp Shooters have been playing a good brand of basket ball and deserve

"THESE THIRTY YEARS"

By Albert T. Reid

ALL HOPE FOR

THE AVERAGE

MAN'S

POCKET

The talking picture "These Thirty Years" being brought to West Bend under the auspices of Schaefer Bros. Kewaskum and West Bend Motor Co. forenoon, when Miss Verona Klein, West Bend opens January 24 for one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan day's showing at the Mermac Theatre, West Bend. ,

"These Thirty Years," which is presented by the Ford Motor Company, is said to be a delightful romance as exbride, was maid of honor, while Mary gins 30 years ago in a small town that

Staehler, friend of the bride, were the The players featured in the picture Frank Felix, brother of the groom, lead in "There's Always Juliet," and held from the chapel of the funeral equipment. Prior to 1909 he traveled was bestman, and Norbert Heiting of "Armand" in "Camille- with Jane Cowl six years stock at Milwaukee. He will West Bend, and Sylvester Klein were Robert Strange, who played in "Mour. at 1:30 with services in a Lutheran ty fairs with several of his race horses." The bride wore a white satin dress Houses," and the screen hit, "Smiling and tulle veil fastened with orange, Lieutenant," Donald McDonald, and kee. Rev. Neafer will officiate, blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet Frederick Forrester. The supporting cast numbers more than 100 players.

A. MATT WERNER STATE

A. Matt Werner of Sheboygan on Tuesday was appointed Wisconsin state director under the President's national emergency council. The salary connected with the office will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year. His The home was beautifully decorated duties will be that of directing NRA and AAA recovery forces in the state, which will require his full time His office is expected to be in Madison.

Mr. Werner is the son of the late Anton Werner, wro years ago conductwill be at home to their many friends ed the Eagle Hotel, now occupied by this printing establishment. He is a nephew of John Werner of the town of Wayne, Congratulations.

MRS. A. P. SCHAEFFER BREAKS LEG

Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, who was visit. ing with her sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, in West Bend Tuesday afternoon, slipped on an icy sidewalk near the Honeck home and fell, breaking her small crowd was present. This perhaps | left leg two inches above the ankle. Mrs. Schaeffer is at present convalescing at

BANK OF KEWASKUM HOLD STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Bank of Kewaskum last week Thursday afternoon held their regular annual stockholders' meeting and elected the following to constitute the board of directors for the ensuing year, namely: Adolph L. Rosenheimer, Sr., L. Rosenheimer, Jr, and Maurice W. at a future meeting of the Board of

The Bank of Kewaskum had a very good year, and in spit of the depress. turned home from the St. Agnes hosion, through good and careful management by the officers and directors were oble to maintain a high standard in the banking world. The bank is now guaranteeing deposits up to \$2,500 in Insurance Act of 1933.

BOY SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Lyle, 17, son of Mrs. Adie Bowen of Dundee last week suffered a fractured skull in a ciasting upset The accident happened in front of the Bowen home Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- carried three other passengers skidded

Many Prominent People Called to Their Final Rest

MRS, MARY ANNA OPGENORTH | GUST GONITZ PASSES PASSES AWAY JANUARY 17

of Mr. Herman Opgenorth, and a high. 223 years, died at the St. Joseph's hos. ly respected citizen of this village for pital, West Bend, at about 6 am Sun. the past 57 years, died at her home on lay, January 14, being taken to said Wednesday evening, January 17. She hospital only the night previous. Death had been ill for about one month with was due to complication of ailments complication of diseases.

Deceased was born September 7. 1847 in Milwaukee, When a young girl Mr. Konitz was born on June 20, 1856 homestead in the Town of Barton, In November 1876, she was married to family to this country, and shortly Herman Opgenorth and soon thereaf- thereafter opened a shoe store in the

Milwaukee, William at home, Mrs. Jos. former G. B. Wright Paint Shop on Engel of Shawano, Joseph of West | Main St, remodeled same into a shoe Bend and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz of Milwaukee, One daughter, Patronella, died at the age of 13 years.

morning, January 20th, at 10 o'clock Catholic church, this village, Burial llill take place in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt will offic-

MRS, ROSE VAN DER HORST DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Mrs. Rose Van Der Horst, whose home is at 2025 Oklahome Ave., Milwaukee, and who for the past ten days oas visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bend. Klein in the town of Kewaskum, died at the latter's home Wednesday evening, January 17, at 8:15 o'clock, Mrs Van Der Horst was ill only one day. of Milwaukee, Her husband, John Van Der Horst died about 20 years ago. No

children were born to them. Those surviving include two brothers, Edward Seefeld of Beechwood, Gottlieb Seefeld of Milwaukee, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Klein of the Town of May 9, 1919. Kewaskum and Mrs. David Hartkopf

home Saturday afternoon, January 20, horse racing circuit and leading counning Becomes Electra,' 'Both Your church close by Burial will be made among them the famous pacer, Frank in the Forest Home cemetery, Milwau-

JOSEPH SCHLADWEILER

home of his sister, Mrs. Sylverius Fell-January 17, at about 7:50 a.m. He was ill for the past six weeks with com-

plications of diseases. ed with his parents in the town of Frances Karass of Milwaukee, died Farmington most of his life. Of late years he made his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Sylverius Fellenz in West Bend

Those that survive are the following brothers and sisters, namely: Jacob John and Edward Schladweiler of St. Michaels, Anton Schladweiler of Chicago, Albert Schladweiler of Arpin, Wis., Math. Schladweiler of West Bend, Mrs. Patrick Hogan of Chicago, Sister Uber deika at the St. Joseph's Convent, Milwaukee, Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth of St. Michaels, and Mrs. Sylverius Fellenz of

The remains were taken to the home of Edward Schladweiler near St. Michaels, where it lay in state until the funeral which will be held to-morrow, Saturday, January 20th, at 10:00 a.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic church. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery. Rev. Jos Beyer will officiate.

Mr. Schladweiler was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michaels which organization will attend the funeral in a body.

WILLIAM BARTELT OF

William Bartelt, a resident .of Theresa, died at his home on Wednesday, January 10. Mr. Bartelt has been in ill health for some time and recently re-

Deceased was born in the Town of Theresa on October 10, 1852, He was married to Miss Christiana Rehfeldt on June 2, 1884. After their marriage they eral and assisted in any other way accordance with the Federal Deposit resided on a tarm near Theresa and 23 years later retired from farm life and moved to the village of Theresa Mrs. Bartelt preceded him in death on February 26, 1913.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from his home to the St. Peter's Lutheran church, Theresa, Rev. Mr. on Highway 67. The sleigh, which Denef officiated. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Otto Firks of Theresa. man and ger all of the news of your into a guard rail. The others were un- and Mrs. Adolph Jahn of Lomira and

AWAY IN HOSPITAL Gust. Konitz, 77, a well known busi-Mrs Mary Anna Opgenorth, 86, wife ness man of this village for the past from which he had been suffering for

her parents moved unto the Nic. Strupp in Germany. Several years after his Besides her husband she is survived | village in the Frank Heppe store buildby the following children: Albert of ing. Two years later he purchased the The funeral will be held on Saturday was married three times. His first wife with services in the Holy Trinity 1921. To this union there was one son born, who has also died. In 1922 he was again married, and this wife died on again married, for the third time. He is survived by his wife, who we under-

stand is now residing in Germany. The funeral was held on Tuesday norning with services in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, this village. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, West

JOHN H. MACK DIES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 John Henry Mack, 71, a well known salesman throughout this part of the day afternoon, January 16, at his home

Deceased was born August 29, 1862, in the Town of Wayne, a son of the late Hubert and Margaret Mack, pioneer residents of Washington county. He was married to Katherine Batzler on June 20, 1882. Mrs. Mack died on

Mr. Mack formerly was traveling salesman for the International Harves-The remains were taken to the Nie- ter company and also a state represen-Be Sure, a horse that won several sen-

sational races. Those surviving include five sons, Arthur of Cudahy, Elmer and Jesse of Milwaukee, and John and Clarence of Fond du Lac, five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schatzke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Per-Joseph Schladweiler, 47, a former cy King of West Orange, N. J., Mrs. resident of St. Michaels, died at the Frank Cooley of Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Otto Ackerman and enz in West Bend on Wednesday, Miss Marie Mack of Fond du Lac; two brothers, Joseph of Oconomowoc, and Conrad of Eden; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Remmel of Portage and Mrs. Deceased was born December 21, Caroline Strupp of Hartford; and six-1886, in the town of Auburn, and resid- teen grandchildren. A sister, Mrs.

three weeks ago. The funeral will will held Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock from the Zacherl funeral home, Fond du Lac, with services at 9:00 o'clock at the St. Mary's Catholic church, same city. Burial will take place in the Calvary cemetery. The Very Rev. P. W. Gers-

MARSHAL BRANDT

Last Saturday morning Marshall G. F. Brandt brought forth the news that all indications point to an early spring, as he not only heard the chirping of a robbin, but also saw the bird. His storp was corroborated by Emil Ramel. who also hear and saw the early bird. This is about the earliest that anyone in this cofmunity ever reported of having seen a robbin, Let us remember the date, Saturday, January 13, 1934.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express THERESA DIES their heartfelt thanks to all those friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted them in their recent bereavebrother and nephew, Jerome Harter; also thanks are extended to the Catholic Knights of West Bend and Kewaskum for their services, to the Holy Name Society of Kewaskum, to Undertaker Miller, for spiritual bouquets and to all who furnished cars at the fun-

> Mrs. Elmer Krueger Miss Rose Harter

Jos. Harter

Mrs. Walter Nigh

BEG YOUR PARDON

Last week we erred in the obstrary of the late Edwin Ramthun. He was born on June 22, 1901 instead of 1902. and was married to Ruth Parrish on July 26, 1927, instead of July 2, 1927.

AN EXPERIMENT IN MARRIAGE

88 By COSMO HAMILTON

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WNU Service

OHN WARRINGTON entered what he called his studio in his usual jaunty way. More jauntily than usual because he was cold with fright and horror at something that he had done. He was trying to hide that fact even from himself.

He went immediately to his desk and pi.ked up a sheet of paper. On this his secretary had pasted a cutting of an advertisement which had appeared in his favorite morning paper. With a crinkle up his spine and a feeling that his hair was rising on his head, he read the words of his own composition for the hundredth time.

WANTED .- A charming, alluring, but extremely sensible girl, with a keen sense of humor, the gift of keeping a secret, a deep sympathy, to act as a week-end companion to a man of rec-titude; must provide proofs that she is eighteen years of age, of an unblemished character and high morality. Sal-ary generous, dresses provided, all ex-penses paid. Must not sing or recite. Intelligence not wholly necessary. Applicant should apply at 2-A East 52nd Street, on Friday between ten and one.

Warrington was a playwright, who saw himself in terms of comedy and farce, who looked at life from the point of view of a manipulator of scenes. A delightful person, though. kind, considerate, loyal, suppremely decent, deeply in love with his wife and very proud of his home. This scheme of a week-end girl was to show his wife, the beautiful Lallah, the gross disloyalty of running a gigolo. Acting on the assumption that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and also of ridicule, he had devised a plan of taking home a girl who would be even more attentive, sweet, sympath tic and snuggly than the Orlando Lulworth, commonly known as "Dodo," who followed his wife about. You see he had arrived at that state of matrimonial irritability, jealousy and outrage which makes such an experiment the alternative to a lamentable break.

His secretary's name was Pilgrim and her eyes were extremely cold as she greeted him. "There are twentytwo girls in the apartment," she said. "There would be sixty-two if I hadn't put a notice on the door which runs as follows: 'House full-standing room only now.'

Warrington was aghast. What had he brought on himself? Teeling extremely frightened he studied a large sheet of paper on which the exemplary Miss Pilgrim had typed the names, ages, eccupations and outward characteristics of all the applicants. The first entry ran like this: "Carlotta Potthast, eighteen (?), temporary blor ', plucked eyebrows, Angora eyes, large hands, muscular calves, resonant voice, frequent laughter. Remarks-P. L. B. E. N."

'I'm afraid I don't quite under . . ." "A person likely to be an extreme of relief. nuisance." Miss Pilgrim explained these mythical letters in a cold and

"So I should think," said John. With considerable concentration and a rapidly increasing fright, he read the rest of the entries, hot and cold by turns. He guessed N. D. E. stood for "No darned earthly," of course, and he felt the nasty sensation which comes to men in air raids and when they stand on altar steps during marriage ceremonies. He looked at the list, shut his eyes and blindly stabbed a name It was Betty Bickel, twenty, mediator. A. C. O. F. I.

In answer to his elevated eyebrows, Miss Pilgrim translated these letters us "A conveyor of false impressions." and added, "I think she ought to do. I'll send her in at once." And almost before our worried friend could adopt an attitude, the room was filled with a drenching whiff of most disturbing scent. Behind this entered a typical giggler with a permanent blush on both sides of a little nose which might have come out of a box of somewhat Turkish Delight, Such teeth! Such ruddy lips! She said immediately. "Well, what's the great idea?"

John didn't answer her question. He asked her one instead. "What made you answer this advertisement?" "Anything once," said she.

Which proved beyond all question that she wouldn't do. "On your way out be kind enough to leave your telephone number with my secretary," he

Miss Pilgrim's voice was deep. "1 suggest that you see the girl idiotically called Percy Piercy," she said "She seems to possess every requisite for the-shall I say position?"

. . .

In came one of the prettiest creatures he had'ever seen in his life. "How-do-you-do?" she said. "I answer in every particular to the requirements set forth. Will you explain just

tribe of Indians, for they had ceased

to exist as a nation before the white

men penetrated to the western coun-

try in any numbers. They are repre-

sented as having been a powerful and

war-like tribe, although comparative-

Some 300 years ago they incurred

the enmity of the Iroquois or Five

Nations, and were practically ex-

terminated by the latter in a long

Father Hennepin, writing in 1684 of

"These good fathers were great

friends of the Hurons, who told them

that the Iroquois went to war be-

yond Virginia or New Sweden near a lake which they called Erige or

Erie, which signifies 'the cat' or 'na-

tion of the cat,' and because these

savages brought captives from the

nation of the cat in returning to their

certain missionaries, alludes to the

ly small in numbers.

what you mean by week-end companion, please?"

"Yes, I will," said John, "in the strictest confidence. Five years ago I fell in love and won the girl of my choice. She was and is the most charming, beautiful and sterling girl in the world. I'm an idealist, a fanatic, in fact, an old-fashioned man. That is, I detest divorce and regard marriage as the most beautiful thing in life. I have invented this scheme because my wife has been bitten by a microbe which is doing more to undermine marriage than any other bugs which attack the modern home. She has taken up the latest craze of adopting a young man who dances to perfection, utters words of fatuous flattery at all times of day, carries little parcels and takes the dog for a run. It is the new profession for every man with curly hair who simply refuses to work. I detest the little beast. I stumble over his well-shod feet in every room of my house. It's Dodo, Dodo, Dodo, all the blessed time. I simply hate to go home."

"Why don't you kick him out?" "I can only do that if I go in for a frightful row with my wife, and I'm too much in love with her to do anything like that."

"I see," said Percy Piercy. "Everything's quite clear. I'm to be the female Dodo and shock your wife into realization that the poor old worm has turned. The role of the week-end girl is right down my street." . . .

John clasped her outstretched hand. "Yes," he said. "You are to do for me, only twice as well and twice as horribly, what this wretched Dodo does for my demented wife. You are to drive home with me today and commeace proceedings at once, be wholly at my disposal, follow me about, treat me as your pet whenever my wife is present, snuggle and adore and say all the sweetly idiotic things that will make even Lallah squirm."

It would be too rash to report exactly what happened during those dreadful days. It must be stated simply and carefully that John and Percy ran about hand in hand, allowed themselves to be caught in petting postures. and cooed all over the house; sar cheek to cheek in public places and si-hed when the moon came out. It was a desperate and horrible business played to perfection by both. It almost went to prove that John was a better actor than he was a dramatist,

But when on Monday morning John's car was brought to the door and Lallah stood framed in the archway, there to say good-by, where was "Woozy"-where? Echo answered the Did it matter in any case? The experiment had failed. John had worked for nothing. He had provided his wife with a week-end of ceaseless laughter and fun. She had said at the end of breakfast. "Do it again, dear boy. Repeat it all next Friday. It's all too gorgeous for words. Percy, you little wonder, you have the run of the house."

"Smithson, where's Miss Piercy?" Failure or not, it was John's job to drive that lady back.

"Miss Piercy left in a station taxi, sir, while you were up in your room." To which was added a perceptible sigh

"You must be wrong," said Lallah, showing her beautiful teeth "No, madam. Mr. Lulworth phoned for the taxi before going in to breakfast and then drove off with Miss Piercy, sir. I put all his baggage in.

Miss Piercy left a note for madam.

Would you like me to fetch it, sir?"

Lallah took the letter from Simpson's soft, plump hand. "Your little companior tells me," she said, "briefv and rather well, that she and dear old Dodo had a conference last night. He has a friend, it appears, who's been trying to cast a play, and Dodo came to the conclusion, having watched her work with you, that she was born for the part and he's going to take her to the manager and ask for the part of the boy. I'll read these lines to you. 'Dodo and I are soulmates and this engagement will lead to wedding bells." There was a ripple of laughter as the letter fluttered

"Camouflage," thought John. "Poor Lallah's deeply hurt." With indescribable gallantry he went to her at once. "I'm awfully sorry," he said. "But it's as easy to find a Dodo as it is to buy a dog. I swear I never supposed that Percy would take him away from you. What do you intend

Lallah continued to laugh, and as it went on it grew warmer and more like the laughter of the Lallah of those once good days, the sensible, wifely, Lallah to whom John went home with

"I intend to be unfashionable, John," she said, "and drop gigolos-or start a newer fashion and take up with my husband again. You know, this may be a wonderful day for husbands and bring back joy to homes! Imitation is the sincerest-but of course you know

Poor dear old choking John! If he never had a success in the theater he was to have a long run in his house.

which our Canadians, in softening the

Charlevoix, writing 35 years later,

"The name it bears is that of an

Indian nation of the Huron language

which was formerly seated on its

banks and who have been entirely de-

stroyed by the Iroquois. Erie, in that

language, signifies cat, and in some

accounts this nation is called the cat

nation. This name probably comes

from the large number of that animal

Free Ports

A free port is a harbor where the

ships of all nations may enter on paying a moderate and uniform toll and

load and unload. Free ports form de-

pots where goods may be stored at

first without paying duty. These goods

may be reshipped without paying any-

thing except transit duty, or may be

formerly found in this country."

word, have called Lake Erie."

says of the lake:

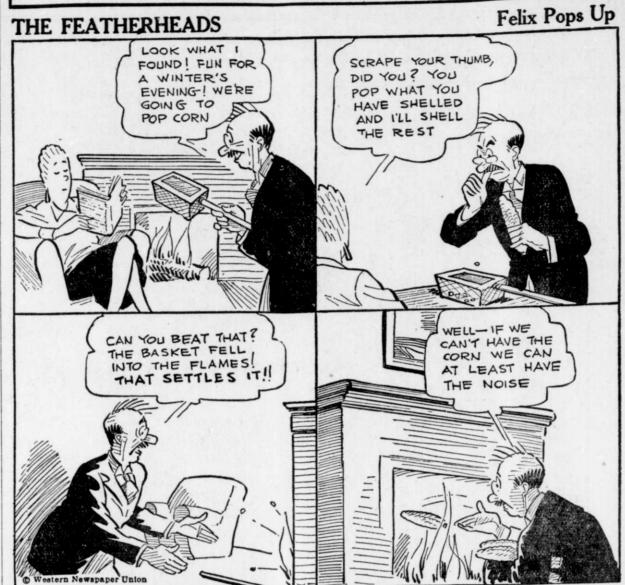
Indians Called Erie "Lake of the Cat"

Very little is known of the Erie | Ericke, 'the lake of the cat,' and

cantons along this lake, the Hurons | charged full customs duty and admit-

named it in their language Erige or | ted for home consumption.

OUR COMIC SECTION



GOOD DAY T'YEZ AH- THERE HOW DE DO, MISSUS GROGAN BE MISSUS MR. FINNEY--AN' HOW BE TH' GROGAN - TH' NOT SO GOOD CANDY AN' POP PORE SOUL! - THANK YOU CORN BUSINESS THIS DAY ?



Indecent

@ Western Newspaper Unio

The office boy handed back his teacup, in which two flies swam in the weak liquid.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

"'Fraid of flies?" said the pert young waitress, flicking them out with a

"Yes, and how were you going to do "No, it isn't so much that," said the office boy wearily, "but I don't bethat?" lieve in mixed bathing."

OCCASIONALLY



"Do you ever flatter your husband?" "Yes. I sometimes ask his advice about things."

Chip Off the Old Block

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Discovered

A second grade class was dramatizing the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Little Bobbie was intensely interested, and stood at the side of the make-believe boat, peering anxiously through imaginary mist. Finally he called out lustily. "Ahoy Ship ahoy! I see Plymouth Rock."-Indianapolis News.

DON'T REGISTER



"Sue believes everything Tom tells

"Yes, but I understand he doesn' tell her very much."

Give Him the Green Light "Going to a fire?" asked the traffic officer sarcastically to the speeding mo-

torist. "W-well, not exactly," answered the motorist. "Just trying to prevent one.'

"Well, the boss said that's what he'd

do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office in time."

Relationship

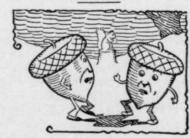
Bachelor-Today I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal looked like her. Friend-No!

Bachelor - Yes! The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal happened to be her baby.

Providing for Mussolini Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plans). What do these stripes mean? Architect - An Italian staircase, madam.

Mrs. Newrich-Just a waste of money. We probably won't have any Italians coming to see us, ever.

NOT SO GOOD



"I don't think we'll ever be mighty oaks." "Why?"

"That squirrel sees us."

Obscure Phrase Gladys-Why, what's the trouble? Didn't you just get a nice letter from

Mayme-Yes, I got a letter, but in it he says I am his only treasure. Now, does that mean he still loves me or is he trying to tell me he's bankrupt?

Taking No Chances Friend (to lady grooming dog .-Doesn't your maid do that? Lady-She's bathing the children. Besides, she's very unreliable.

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

When Mike Retired

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

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

LOST APPEAL



"I can't live without you." "Better move on, I'm not in the health insurance business."

Well Described "I met your husband for the first time at the new village concert," said Mrs. Betts to her new neighbor. "He struck me as being a man of rare gifts."

Mrs. Potts sniffed. "He certainly is!" she replied. "I've had only three presents from him since we were married.

Brave Fellow She (nestling closer)-Aren't you

afraid that we shall be attacked in the He-Not a bit. I won the half-mile sprinting championship when I was at

FOOLED AGAIN



"Does Henpeck fight with his wife?" "No; he says he wears her down by a policy of retreating."



HM-M!

noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufacturer took issue with him.

"Science is of no benefit to me, he insisted.

the professor.

be," was the next question. "if the law of gravity were suspended?"

"Will you marry me, Edna?" may be said about me

"I quite understand, Edna. What you want is a deaf-and-dumb railway porter."-Der Lustige Sachse.

The children had been very at tentive while the teacher told them about the animals. "Now," she said, "name some things that are very dangerous to get near to, and have horns.'

That Was That

"Doc," said the grafter, trying to get a little free medical advice "when I lie down my head gets to swim-

first thing, I'd say, would be to buy it a bathing suit, and maybe a pair of water wings."

Mrs. Bristow-Do you find your gymnasium work helpful?

Mrs. Brisk-Helpful? Why, this morning I was the first one to reach

A distinguished professor of was asked.

"What is your business?" inquired "I manufacture suspenders," was

"And where would your business when I'm chasing him out of

He'd Fill the Bill

"No, Jim. My ideal man is very different from you. He must be as strong as Hercules, must bear the burden of the day without complaining, must never be cross with me, must never listen to anything that

"I know, teacher."

"Well?" "Motor cars, miss?"

ming; what ought I do about it?" "Well," snapped the doctor, "the

Keeps Her in Trim

a bargain counter out of a hundred starters.-London Answers.

Little Grace had returned from two days' visit to her father's site. "Weren't you lonesome, dear, didn't you miss your mother? as asked.
"No," answered the child, "Aug

Homelike

FULL DESCRIPTION "What's the formula for Title Jones?" asked the science teader

"HIJKLMNO," spelled

"What's that?" barked the tend

The scholar slowly repeated to

"Whatever are you driving at

said the teacher. "Who gate to

"You, sir," said Jones. "You said yesterday it was H to 0."

Emily can boss you like everything -Stray Bits.

Limited Opportunity Binks-Don't you know that hat That's young Winks that's courie your daughter Lizzie, Jinks-I never saw his face telor The only time I ever meet him

BRIGHT IDEA



Ha

"Lend me five dollars will you

"Haven't got it. But I'll tell to what I'll do, I'll lend you the fre lent Brown over a year ago # jm can collect it."

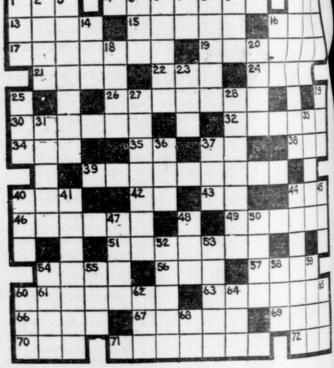
Backward Student Mr. L-How is your bey gathy along in high school? Mr. S-Ach! He's halfhack on the football team and all the way box

in his studies. Empty Jittle Boy (in grocer's)-Fless can yer give me an empty but

Grocer (to assistant)-John &

this lad have the cash box-Imus

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.

16—Group of three 17—Compensations 19—Preposition of intermediate rela-

24-Electrified particles in chemical

54-Academical branches of learning

66—Exigency
67—Sacred grove where Olympic games
were held
69—Kind of johnnycake
69—Kind of family

Vertical.

7—Conjunction meaning "and" (Latin 8—To repel or repulse

5-Small artificial elevation used

15-One who devours

46-Italian river

1-Article of furniture

-Large Australian bird

dissociation theory
-Allied by blood

37-Prefix meaning "twice"

88-Hard-shelled, dry fruit

43-North latitude (abbr.)

32-Spanish explorer of America

30-Yielded to authority

40-Toward the rear

49-To board a vessel

60-Diminutive melody

1-To cut short 2-Jacob's brother

popular game

9-Adverb meaning "before" 10-City in New Jersey

12-Adverb meaning "beyond"

-Painter's frame

-Presented

63-Extinct convivial centers

4-Directed

13--Perfume

21-Wise men

42-Pronout

56-Self

71-Chanted

44-An insect

16-A pair 20-Periodic rise and fall of the ord 23-Coarse woven fabric 25-To court 27-Form of published literary and 28-Things fit to eat 29-Plot of land 31-Fictitious show of strength

33-One who adjusts musica

36-Fabrics of woven twint

37-Curse 40-Famous Irish order (initi 45—To increase by effort 47—To experiment 41-Delayed 48-Domestic animal 50-Repast 53-Amber-colored violinists 54-A particular extent of sul

55—Man's nickname
59—Feminine Christian name
60—Conjunction
peer Gys 64—The mother of "Peer Gynt" 65—To fasten by stitches 68-A preposition





HE STANDARD OF QUAU

Wo

Death's Head Is Back in Germany



of the insignia of the Death's Head Hussars of war time and the banner on the trumpet of one of Chancellor Hitler's own guard ving a fanfare on the arrival of his chief at a recent concert in

short time.

cooking. However, remember that you

need a dish of small diameter for a

souffle in order to give it a chance

In general, when raw food is cooked

in a casserole, the oven should be hot

for the first portion of the time and

then the temperature should be low-

ered to moderate. For the cooked

foods combined with sauces or with

crumbs, you need a hot oven for a

Mushrooms Au Gratin

1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion

Clean mushrooms, remove and mince

tender portion of stems. Arrange caps

in a buttered casserole and season

Mix minced mushrooms, chives, pars-

ley and crackers and spread over the

top of mushrooms. Dot with butter

and pour cream over cracker mixture.

Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees

Scalloped Oysters

Melt the butter. Mix with the

crumbs and add the seasoning. But-

ter a casserole and arrange the crumbs

and ovsters in two layers. Before

adding the last layer of crumbs, add

the oyster liquor. Bake 20 minutes

Chicken Souffle

hot oven, 450 degrees F.

oons flour

1 cup minced cooked chicken

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Restore Napoleon's Home

terial are here waiting to be shipped

to St. Helena. It will be sent to Lon-

don and taken to the lonely island

by a British boat. The material will

be used for the restoration of Long-

wood, Napoleon's residence there.

cups soft bread crumbs

2 pounds fresh mushrooms

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 cup finely rolled crackers

11/2 teaspoons salt

F., for 25 or 30 minutes.

2 tablespoons butter

34 cup oyster liquor

1 teaspoon salt

1 pint oysters

1½ cups milk

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup bread crumbs

½ cup paprika

pimiento sauce.

CASSEROLE DISH IS APPETIZING

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er's sister.

ld, "Aunt

that lad?

courting

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way back

s)-Please,

appearance on Menu Always Hailed With Delight.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HERE is something magic about word casserole. The addition name to a dish on the menu imely brings visions of an attracd, brown dish with its apntents, which we feel have most possible done for them ven cooking. However, cas shes are not all of them We may even use them in the preparation of a Some of these which I ting today may be used to by the busy housekeeper prepare her dinner or suport time. Others of course a longer time for cooking, them will add an interesting lunch or dinner.

sserole dishes must be of avy ovenproof material such ry or glass. Metal frameoften used for their service. n buy one at almost any price to pay from the inexpensive ery dishes with or without which come in such attractive to the more elaborate models mpanying silver frames. esh and cooked meats are ap-

e for casserole cooking. There tter way of cooking squabs or chickens which have been larded ad liberally with butter or ba-You will need a hot oven unminutes before you are ready your meat. At this point coveasserole and turn the heat low. rding to the best French monstrated to me last en I had the most delicious I've ever eaten. Partridge s, by the way, take about 25 es, while small chickens will take 40 minutes to bake, Rabbit, lalways associate with a brown because of the many times is been served to me in this way needs a long, slow cooking it has been browned in a hot

among dishes which are quickly preed in a casserole are scalloped oysor fish or meat of any kind. For soft bread crumbs which have well buttered, are combined in is with the main ingredient. The is should be well seasoned with epper, lemon juice, worcestere, and a dash of onion juice, like, or a bit of ketchup. For eat and fish dishes, left-over ed foods are often mixed with a ace and the crumbs are nut on Rice, macaroni, spaghetti, or s may be moistened with a toor cheese sauce or combined ushrooms and a brown sauce. nes an intriguing sauce which all of these things in combinaand adds a few extra herbs, is and you may have an Italienne, e, or an Espagnole dish. Call it at you like! Also we just natural-

sociate souffles with casserole Says:≡

doing mussy kitchen work, of at once wash the hands in irst rub a little grease well This loosens the dirt. is best. Then wash them Hands treated in ever become ingrained

a teething baby's dress dry ary dress shield by the underside of the bib.

le knife in hot water before large cake of soap and the ill cut without chipping the

ing clothes to send to the look carefully over each arg care to remove every pin. seriously injure the launsee that no studs, shields ons are left in the blouses

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Watch, Under Water

for 28 Years, Ticks Constantine, Mich.-It takes more than 28 years under water to end

a good watch's tick. Workmen clearing out a mill race found a watch lost by John Putnam, now living in Sydney, N. Y. in 1905. One hand had rusted off,

but the crystal was unbroken. The watch was wound and started ticking. It will be sent to Put-

How It Started By Jean Newton

Monticello

OCCASIONALLY inquiries are made why the home of Thomas Jefferson was named "Monticello."

From the little river valley in which Thomas Jefferson was born, and where Peter Jefferson, his father, built Shadwell, the family home, a mountain rises suddenly. It is included in the original Jefferson estate, the spur surrounding northeastward out of the hills which are still called the Ragged

As a young student roaming over its slope and studying and dreaming under the great chestnut oaks which can still be found there, Thomas Jefferson named the mountain "Monticello," borrowing from the Italian, in which it means "little mountain."

In 1769 he began, on the summit of the mountain, to build the house into which he moved when in the following year fire destroyed Shadwell and which when completed became the mansion, now so famous, named after the mountain on which it stood, "Monticello." ©. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

Heat and Cold Aid in

Giving Planes Strength New York .- Two opposities, dry ice and electric furnaces, can be thanked for the tremendous strength which has been built into the modern airplane, says a bulletin of United Air Lines, commemorating on features of construction in the 60 three-mile-a-minute, multi-motored Boeing planes it now has on its routes. These are the first high

peed, all metal, transports ever built. By taking rivets from a 950-degree heat-treating bath to sub-freezing temperatures of dry ice containers, the aging of rivets is definitely retarded. By heat-treating metal, the tensile strength is more than doubled, duraluminum being raised from the normal strength of 26,000 pounds per square inch to approximately 55,000 pounds per square inch.

The steel used in the landing gear of the planes has a tremendous tensile strength of 180,000 pounds per square inch, because of heat treating. and the landing geas can withstand an emergency impact of 32 tons.

1837 Half Dine Found

Great Bend, Kan .- During a reburia! of several soldier bodies near here, a among the remains. The soldiers were stationed at Fort Zarah, abandoned in 1869.

MODERN TIMES



Workman-Do you know a party around here named Burkhart? Youth-The only parties around here are the Democrat and the Re-

AMERICAN ANIMALS

WALRUS

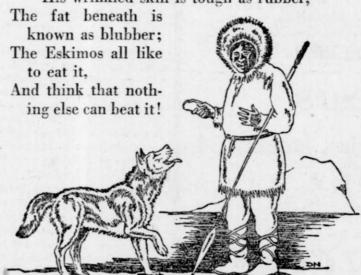
HE walrus weighs a ton or more. And if you saw him on the shore You'd likely run away in fear Because he looks so fierce and queer.

But 'though his tusks are long and white He very seldom seeks a fight; And yet it's best for you and others To say away from walrus mothers!



He likes to roll around and splash And bellow through his big mustache. He's fond of fish and likes a clam As much as boys like cherry jam!

His wrinkled skin is tough as rubber,



Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

spotlight as soon as the one on whom it shines steps out of its brilliant rays, he is forgotten. There was Dan the Dude. Reputed to be worth at least a half million dollars, he was known from one end to the other of that thoroughfare that has been called the gay white way. Hat check girls, waiters, cigarette and flower girls, musicians and others of the hot spots hailed his frequent appearances with joy. So did the parasites, since Dan the Dude's pockets had no fish hooks. When his hand came out it held that which talks with an extremely loud voice along Broadway. So, while he paved the way with the long green, friends flocked about him in numbers.

. . . That the source of the wealth of Dan the Dude was more or less mysterious made no difference at all. On Broadway, the important question is not, "How did he get it?" but "Has he got it?" The having of it is sufficient answer for all Broadway purposes. Dan the Dude, however, was once questioned as to the origin of that which he seemed to regard so

Short is the memory of Broadway. | lightly. He replied that he bet on No matter how bright the glare of the horses that ran fast. That apparently not only at the local tracks but also at other well known tracks about the country. But he always came back to Broadway.

Something happened to Dan the Dude. Maybe it was the depression. Maybe his judgment as to which horse was the fastest of the field lost its keenness. At any rate, places where he had been well known saw him no more. He wasn't missed. News that his money had gone had spread. It seemed that occasionally he stopped to chat with friends on Seventh avenue and was given small loans.

A well-dressed man registered at a hotel in mid-town. Shortly afterward, he leaped from a twelfth story window. The crumpled body was taken to the morgue. There was no identification and it looked as if the final resting place would be on Harts island. In a Seventh avenue cigar store, the description of the man was noted That saved Dan the Dude from the potters field. Broadway had forgotten him. But as Broadway usually does, it recalled him enough to contribute to his funeral.

How different from the false brightness of Broadway is the country at this time of year. Went up to Weskum Wood in Connecticut to spend some pleasant hours with Bob and Betty Weeks. In the morning sun, the Connecticut countryside sparkled as if it had been set with diamonds and the Sound was a mighty, flashing mirror. The window thermometer registered away down below freezing. But in the big living room, looking out on the brown woods, the lagoon of Binney park and the winding road, it was like spring. And 50 minutes later we were back in the city of sham and illusion.

Getting back to Broadway, I noted the first set of ear tabs I've seen in many a long year. Found them right in Times square, too. They were worn by the red-faced, burly street railway employee who throws the switch that turns the Broadway trolley cars at Forty-second street.

Edward J. Flynn, New York's secre tary of state, lives in a penthouse with 16 rooms and five baths atop an apartment house in the quietness of the Spuyten Duyvil district near Two Hundred Thirtieth street. Mr. Flynn used to live on the Grand Concourse. But he got tired of so many visitors and moved.

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Train Child in Honesty by Precept and Example

Little children are born neither honest nor scrupulous about any have to be taught.

I wish there were another word for "scrupulous." But it has a definite shade of meaning that is not conveyed by "honest." It associates rather than things.

It is not difficult to teach a child honesty. By precept and example in the home and the general feei of honesty in the air, he can easily be taught never to touch or keep the smallest article belonging to another.

He can also be taught never to lie, although this is a more complicated matter. It is not so difficult, however, to understand the fairy tale fibs of children under five who are in the midst of imaginative development and often mistake their own conjurings for truth. However, this stage passes, and if care is taken not to frighten a child out of telling the truth, it is fairly easy to estab-

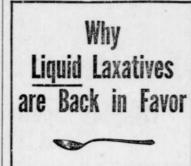
But daily in a child's life come up ruestions of "honor"-those subtle things not actually classed under honesty or truth. Unfortunately, his mother is not with him usually to guide him here, for it is after he starts to school and begins his real social contacts that temptation waits around the corner.

A boy peeps at another's paper and copies his work. Tommy sees the boy. He likes the boy and what he does is all right, surely, thinks Tom. He begins to exercise his own eyes and from that time on never oses a chance to crib when he can.

Another form of honor that I consider important is for children to cultivate th habit of never disparaging another child in his talk. A frank opinion is all right. But the deeper thrill of gossip, the desire to do another person damage is a bad trait.

Or to bootlick, to fawn over some one who can be of use, with utter body's rights but their own. They sincerity. Opportunists are seldom

scrupulous in the finer sense. There we have it. Stealing other people's work, other people's good names, favors that don't belong to us. Three out of a thousand ways Itself with actions and principles to be unscrupulous.—Olive Roberts Barton, in the New York World-



The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

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Golf Fan

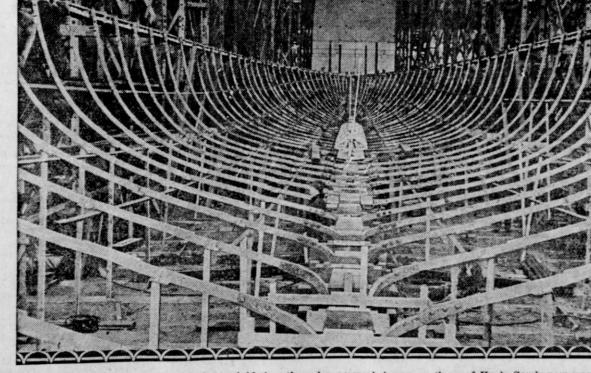
"He claims his wife was intractable, Your Honor, so he beat her into subjection with a golf club."

"In how many strokes?" asked the

Breaking the News Baby Mosquito-A man just clapped his hands at daddy. Mother Ditto-Well, what if he

judge, with new interest.—Pearson's Baby Mosquito—Daddy was in be-

Sets Peace Time Record for Warship Building



The keel of the U. S. S. Porter, which was laid the other day as work began on three of Uncle Sam's new warships. The construction was authorized by the national recovery act, and the contracts were awarded in August. Since that time engineers, architects and draughtsmen have been rushing preliminary work in order to benefit the unemployed as soon as possible. The four and a half months between the awarding of the contracts and the laying of the keels is considered a peace time record in the building of fighting vessels.

Work on Boulder Dam Being Rushed

dam has passed the one-fifth in the pouring of concrete, nearar and a half ahead of schedule. ders of the biggest single concrete in the world have per cent of the three and million cubic yards of mix. taing more than 3,000 men, Six Inc., keeps two of the bighiring plants in the world running

City, Nev.—The mighty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Since July 4th, there has been no letup in the steady running of the gigantic cableways which carry gargantuan buckets of eight cubic yards each from the railroad tracks on the side of the cliff out there to the forms where 161 big "columns" gradually are climbing up, in forms that are raised details. for each as soon as the concrete has

World records for concrete manufacture and handling have been shattered, time after time, by Superintendent F. T. Crowe and his crew. An eight-yard bucket dumping every two minutes, day in and day out, for months on end; that's how Boulder dam is being built.

It will be finished in less than two years more, with the exception of some of the power units and some "minor"

Including preliminary work, such as

\$48,890,995.50 contract with Uncle Sam, in point of computed "earnings" of the contractors. The job included four diversion tunnels driven in solid rock 50 feet in

diameter, lined with concrete a yard thick, each three-quarters of a mile long. The river now flows through these, while the 725-foot dam, far the highest in the world, rises between the sheer cliffs.

The concrete in the Boulder dam diversion tunnels, Six Companies, Inc., will comprise more than all the con- frozen solid.

has completed 65 per cent of its entire | crete placed by the bureau of reclamation in all dams it has built in all the years of its existence.

Find Their Lunch Frozen

Nantucket, Mass.-When Sergeants Michael J. Noonan and James P. Ryan of the Massachusetts state police arrived here recently by air on an inspection tour from Brockton they had to throw their lunch away. Their pilot had taken them to an 8,000-foot altitude and their sandwiches had been

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To take from us this loved one in the

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Our sincere thanks are extended to our many riends, neighbors, and rela- Lichtensteiger. tives for their kindness shown us in comfort; to those who gave floral of- | Monday evening. ferings: to Edward E. Miller, the funeral director; to the pallbearers, to the choir for the beautiful songs rendered, Sadly missed by wife and darghter to those who furnished cars, and to all those who attended the funeral,

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FAIRVIEW

Miss Katherine Majerus spent Tueslay with Mrs. Steve Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner spent last Tuesday at the Herman Ramthun

nome after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Klein at Eldora.

Mrs. K. McEnroe returned to her of the opportuniey. nome in Eden after spending several

Bend, Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Auburn Furniaure Mart. Mr. Miller says many susband, father, and son, Edwin Ram- and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and of the leading furniture manufacturers thun. Especially do we wish to thank daughter, Marcella, visited with Mr. had wonderful exhibits of new styled the Rev. Kaniess for his kind words of and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and sons on Furniture Mart. Mr. Miller says many

> If you have an unusual problem to answer in deciding what to do about the corn-hog sign up, send it in to the editor. He will forward it to the pro-

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills f Every Individual, National and In-

margin of control as will be probably larger ho have been criticising Administration measures rather bitingly, ing party regularity, the Democratic eaders always have been exceptionally

Tie Republican attitude is interest-Neither house is over-populated remain fairly quiet, to cofor chances in the flow of pubstrange theory is the untry, they find disogram, among the bulk of also that Mr. personal popularity is uned, is perhaps greater than ever. about what it was expected

was actually on its way, foreech was forensically persuasive,

When it comes to one matter, how

ouched in war-time-\$26,000,000,000. Highest peace-time debt exists now: Lady of Angels' parish will sponsor \$23,000,000,000. Best guess is that when dance at the Armstrong hall. Friday June the debt will have caught up to derson, Stephen O'Connor and Eldon he handsome margin of three billions.

However, that isn't all. The Adminwithin the next six months by bond sales or inflation. On January 5th, as \$4,000,000,000, which would bring the national debt to \$36,000,000,000 in 1935, instead oi the \$32,000,000,000 forecast in the budget message. The potential increase comes from two proposals-a the principal of the \$2,000,000,000 of Federal Farm Land Bank bonds authorized in the spring for mortgage refinancing: a similar guarantee of the \$2,000,000,000 of Home Owners' Loan ployed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Corporation bonds, whose interest is

now federally guaranteed Mr. Roosevelt is certain that the \$10,000,000,000 he requires to carry him Herman Schultz. through the current fiscal year can be easily raised by the sale of bonds in the ordinary manner. First offering of about one billion dollars' worth will be made soon. The President seems to be turning a deaf ear to appeals from business for tax and debt reduction; is proceeding on the supposition that if income can be sufficiently increased and industrial stability obtained, even extremely high taxes will not be overly burdensome. It begins to look as if there's a great tax fight in prospect.

A short time ago a Federal business corporation received checks for about \$100,000,000. It was the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-the checks were premium charges to guarantee, for six months, deposits of \$2,500 and less in the banks which accepted its offer. All of the 6,000 members of the Federal Reserve were automatically taken in-of the 9,000 non-member banks, close to 8,000 applied for the guarantee. The Corporation's potential liability is \$40,000,000,000—its assets less than \$500,000,000. Yet little fear is expressed for its solvency.

No Massachusetts savings bank applied for the guarantee; Connecticut savings banks were forbidden participation by the State Attorney; the Governor and Bank Superintendent of New Hampshire, which has had but one bank failure in thirty years, advised against joining on the ground of er for the most part to take advantage

-Edw. E. Miller was at Chicago last week Saturday where he attended the Mr and Mrs. John Flitter of West Furniture Style Show at the American

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ARMSTRONG

Miss Ella Twohig is doing private rsing at Iron Ridge. , Miss Loretta Braun spent the week-

nd at her home in Eden. George Scannell, Harry Morgan and

Martin Engles injured his hand in a circle saw, necessitating the amputa-

The condition of Mrs. Simon Kasper, who has been critically ill at her hom

The Altar Society of Our Lady Angels congregation will met Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Neil and James. of Empire visited at the C. J. Twohig home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean, of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker nome Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaugh. ter, Miss May Murphy, of Dundee were callers at the George Twohig home Saturday evening

Miss Evelyn Johnson of North Fond du Lac, Miss Mary Foy and Dave Sadok of Fond du Lac visited at the O'-William Ditter celebrated his birth-

day at his home Monday evening, Rel-The Altar and Holy Name

The Theta Delta

the home of Miss Irene Twohig. St Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du

Mitchell school, Osceola District No 2, O'Connor residence

George R. Twohig. Stephen McNa. The Social Dramatic Club of Ou

one side for tax reduction, on the other Lady of Angels congregation will b for Administration demands for gigan- entertained February 6 at the home of Miss Laura May Twohig, James Two-Highest national debt in history was ant host and hostess

BEECHWOOD

Ed. LeFever held a wood sawing bee on Thursday afternoon.

noon with August Butzke Miss Emma Held visited Monday af. ternoon with Mrs E Sauter. Mrs Fred Hintz visited Friday af-

ternoon with Mrs Ed. LeFever. Miss Emma Held visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Oscar Lierman.

Vernon, Leroy and Carl Liermann visited Saturday afternoon with Rob-Miss Venelda Brandenburg is em-

John Held and Miss Emma Held visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht at Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firme visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Luft at Newburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Jake Horning visited Wednesday evening at the Edgar Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and

daughter, Yvonne, visited Saturday and Sunday at the O. Voight home in Ba-Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter,

Yvonne, and Mrs Raymond Krahn visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Art. Mr. and Mrs Frank Schroeler visit.

ed Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter, Lulu, at Miss Leitha Firme and Miss Katherine Luker of Milwaukee visited at the cutf.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Firme on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade visited Friday evening with Mr and gingham, or in cotton or rayon prints, Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, and

Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and on, Robert, visited Sunday afternoon and evening with the Clarence Mertes

family in Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter and Mrs. Myria Schlenter of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Siegfried visited Sunday evening at the John Held home.

Mrs. Chas. LeFever, who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital in Sheboygan for the past month returned to her Saturday greatly improved. The Beechwood school invites all to

a card social to be held in Koch's hall on Saturday evening, January 20, All popular games will be played. Many a. wards will be made. Nelda Sauter is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and

Mrs. Art. Glass, John Held, Mr and chandise from these exhibits and in a Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, few weeks you are invited to inspect visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family, the occasion being Mr. Hammen's birthday anniversary.

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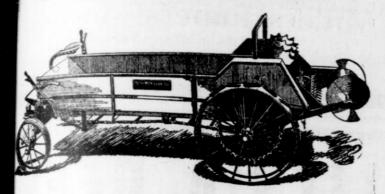
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and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1934. Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public (My com. expires Aug. 8, 1937) Correct Attest:

A. L. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch

CARD OF THANKS neighbors and relaof our belobed hus-Frank Fleischman. wish to thank the hel, the pall bearers, cars, those who gave

Fleishman and children.

-On Monday evening, January 22nd, a basketball game of unusual interest has been arranged for to be played at the High School Gym, West Bend, between the West Bend Benders and the Haug. Renaissance World's Colored Basketball Champions of New York City. This team is unquestionably the strongest professional team in the al offerings, to Mr. the funeral director, good game can be expected. who attended the fun-

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 19, 1934

--George Koerble was a Milwaukee isitor Saturday eebning. -Maurice Rosenheimer transacted

siness in Fond du Lac Monday. -Miss Kathryn Ebenreiter visited with friends at West Bend Sunday.

days of last week in Chicago on busi--Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent last their farm produce is mighty good

Tuesday in Milwaukee visiting with prove that the markets in this village relatives -Hr and Mrs. S. N. Casper and son,

Harold, visited with relatives in Sauk-

-Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and

family on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl and family of Waucousta spent Sunday here

with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff, -Mr. and Mrs John W. Stellpflug were at Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the afternoon with the Gerhard Peters family.

-Mrs. Otto Graf was at Milwaukee Tuesday where she attended the funeral of a friend. -Mr. and Mrs .Theo. R. Schmidt

were the guests of relatives in Milwaukee on Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollmar of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr.

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. -Mrs. Gustave Zumach and Mrs. Al-

-Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weisser of Milwaukee spent Tuseday night at the Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow home. -Mike Bath left Monday morning or Minneapolis, Minn,, where he will spent a few weeks with relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf last

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer,

-Now is the time to Give Your Home a Real Radio, A New Philco, from Millers' Furniture Store will add

-D. M Rosenheimer and son Marc David, left via automobile, for a trip ct to be gone for about two weeks. -Schaefer Bros, last week delivered the company for transporting milk and ster home. cream to Chicago.

Here's the first shot for 1934, 2nd tire for \$1.00. Just buy one tire at the for \$1 00. Gamble Store's Agency, J. Herman Sunday evening. Van Blarcom, Owner.

-Miss Eileen Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus of this ful appendicitis operation at the St. ignes hospital in Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Mary Witkowski of Chicago. Peter Stellpflug and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and son "Buddy" of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with

the Frank and John Stellpflug families, -Be sure and see the Sharp Shoot ers in action against the West Bend Comics in the High School Gym topreliminary game will start at about

-The following were guests of the Clarence Mertes family last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, Miss Rosella Spradow and Elton Clemens, all of Beechwood.

The fireworks start January 20th at Gamble Store's Agency Big January Sale. Auto Heaters, 89c - 30x31/2 Chains, \$2,29 - 13-Plate Batteries, of Mrs. Spoerl's brother, Edwin Ram-\$3.49 ex. -Bumper Guards, 69c pr. - thun, which was held at the Ev. Luth. Methanol, 44c, gal.-J. Van Blarcom, St. Lucas church, Kewaskum, Thurs-

Owner. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman and Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke of Lomira visited on Monday after a three weeks vaca-Thursday, Mr. Breseman is a patient wiy, Jeanette Werner, Ruby Menger, \$50,000.00 at the Wisconsin General hospital in Armond Mertz, Jr., Agnes Borchert and

> Gamble Store's Agency at 1933 prices. Knit Jersey Gloves, 2 pr. 25c - 45-Volt "B" Batteries, 89c - Electric Percolator, Heater, Iron, Toaster and Hot Plate, each 89c - 8-cup Enamel Per

-Aug Koch, Paul Landman, Lloyd Hron and "Bud" Lay attended Milwaukee-Downer Prom given in the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Saturday evening, The Misses Linda Rosenheim- Thursday with Mrs. John Gatzke. er and Charlotte Lay of this village are

At the annual meeting of the Married Ladies Sodality of the Holy Trinity church held after high mass on Jan. dent, Mrs S. N. Casper; secretary, Mrs. Nic Stoffel, and treasurer, Mrs. Peter

students of that school.

held in the high school building, West Bend, last Saturday morning, the follcountry today and, naturally, a very Wittman, Frank Heppe and Geo. H. Schmidt of this village, A. W. Potter of Boltonville, and Al. Wietor of

was suddenly taken ill with appendici. the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she successfully underwent an

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six pleased to report that Miss Malinda ployed by the CWA, on Thursday night rom visiting friends, slipped in the driveway alongside John F. Schaefer's

above the elbow. The fracture means that Mr. Vorpahl will be unable to do any work for several weeks.

-Franklin Backus and three of his neighbors from Jump River, Wis., were in the village last Saturday and while here sold approximately 50 bushels of -August C. Ebenreiter spent several Jump River is about 270 miles north of this village and for four farmers to come this distance to market some of

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> > WAYNE

Henry Brandt is on the sick list. Mrs. Rudolph Miske visited Monday afternoon at the Henry Brandt home. Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob visited Sunday at the Arnold Hawig

Otto Krueger of Theresa spent last Sunday and Monday with Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman attended the auto show in Milwaukee one day

Miss Roscella Hawig spent Monday afternoon at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Simon Hawig. Dr. Ed. Hausmann of Kewaskum

called on his profession in the vicinity ne day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of Kewaskum were Sunday visitors at the Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee

svent from Friday until Wednesday at Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter, Beulah, visited with Grandpa Herbet

Campbellsport Tuesday. Miss Florence Klein of St. Bridgets is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Wernecke and favisitors at the Rev. A. A. Graf home, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worishofer and Arthur Schneeweis and son, Edward, of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of their aunts, the Arnet

Mrs. Ralph Petri transacted business in Milwaukee Friday. She was accompanied by her daughter. Paula Cathrine, who is attending school in Mil-

Rebecca, and son, Calvin, and Mrs. Os-Creamery. This truck will be used by were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Foer. tal.

sary in honor of Mr and Mrs. Louis Buettner and Ewald Tunn of here visstandard list price and get the 2nd tire | Lone at the latter's home in Town of | ited Saturday evening with Mr and

and son, Earl, and Miss Lucinda Haw. day anniversary. At 11 o'clock a plate ig, and the Misses Norma and Viola Hawig visited Thursday afternoon with | the pastime, the Arnold Hawig family. ,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig was christened by Rev. Ph J. Vogt in the Holy Trinity church at Kewaskum, The little man received Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family, the name, Lester Allen Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roecker, Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Derge of Town Herman and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr and Mrs Killan Honeck and family of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening at the George Kibbel home.

Jake Hawig and son, Wilmer, visited over Sunday with the former's brother John Hawig, and family in Milwaukee Mrs. Katie Schaub, Miss Louisa Arnet and Mrs. Wm. Foerster visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Simon Hawig,

Mr. and Mrs. John Speerl and fam; ily, Mrs Ralph Petri, Mrs. Oscar Boegle and Leo Wietor attended the funeral

day afternoon The following pupils resumed their studies at the Kewaskum high school with Ben Breseman at Madison on tion: Edward, Norma and Viola Ha-Frederick Spoerl.

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> > LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder spent Sunday in Milwaukee

Mrs. August Stange spent last week Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent several days with Fr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner of Campbellsport spent one evening of last week with Mr and Mrs. Gust. La-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son,

Elroy, spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Lac and Mr and Mrs. Ruddie Bleck and daughter of Batavia visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatz-

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FOUR CORNERS

Louis Butzke was a caller at the Hy. Butzke home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn visited with friends at New Fane Tuesday. Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent last Thursday evening at the John Corbett

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in the town of

Miss Alma Koch spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Art. Buss, and

Mr. and Mrs Harry Odekirk and family spent Tuesday with relatives in

mily were callers at the Wm. Odekirk Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and fa-

mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. spent one evening last week with Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and

Mrs Peter Ketter and Miss Cecilia Foley of Carroll, Iowa, and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Tuesday with Mrs. M.

Weasler. Mrs Henry Schaub and daughter, Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Friday. While there they called on Lyle V-8 Ford Truck to the Kewaskum car Boegle and daughter, Mary Ann, Bowen, who is at the St. Agnes hospi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman helped Mrs. M. Weasler, Mr and Mrs John celebrate the silver wedding anniver- Flitter, Mr and Mrs Elton Schultz, Geo. Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr., near Waucous ta, it being Mr. Klabuhn's 228th birthlunch was served. Playing cards was

> > the late Edwin Ramthun last week Thursday afternoon from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman Arthur Parrish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Limberg and family, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Ar no Schaefner, Mrs. C. F. Bemis, Rev.

Local Markets

Otto Dreyer of Milwaukee.

Julius Rosenau, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Oosterhaus of Plymouth, Ross Parrish

of Sheboygan Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wheat	75
Barley	13-78
Rye No. 1	55
Oats	30
Unwashed Wool3	235
Beans, per 10	24
Hides (Calf skins)	8
Cow Hides	6
Horse Hides	\$2.0
Eggs17—1	9-21
Potatoes, per 100 lbs. E\$1,20	-\$1.3
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Fowls (Leghorns)7c Colored Springers, 4 lbs. & up. ... 11c White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. & up. .12c Light Springers9c Heavy Hens9-10c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis, Jan. 12 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 9 1-4c and 150 Daisies at 9%c, State Brand One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 9c and 50 Daisies at 91/2c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD Plymouth, Wis. Jan. 12 .- On the

Farmers' Call Board today 735 boxes at 10c, 25 Young Americas at 10c and half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 680 cases of Longhorns at 91/2c, 45 Young Americas at 91/2c, 255 Dais-Sanscrit. For Pie Statesman NOW ies at 9 %c and 15 Twins at 9 1-4c.

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« All Around » WISCONSIN

Three Lakes-Mrs. Joe Caskey was severely burned when she poured kerosene on a slow fire and it exploded. The house caught fire and was burned.

Manitowoc-A reduction of \$1,110,-000 in the assessed valuation of the Rahr Malting Co. properties here when prohibition went into effect has been restored in the 1933 assessment.

Milwaukee - Mrs. Julia Finnegan, mother of Attorney General James E. Finnegan, died at her home here after an illness of five months. She celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary

Durand-Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Edwin Achenbach, near here. Five horses and 24 milk cows perished in the flames. Several pieces of farm machinery also were destroyed Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Oconto-When a woman was seen driving a truck on a CWA project here unemployed women petitioned CWA offices for similar jobs. Officials explained that the woman was substituting for her brother who was ill.

Rhinelander-Mrs. Hannah A. Mc-Rae, former clerk of circuit court in Oneida county, was given a suspended sentence of one to three years in state prison upon her plea of guilty to embezzling \$1,571.50 of county funds.

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court exonerated Charles B. Bennett, Milwaukee city planning engineer found guilty of malfeasance by a lower court, from criminal responsibility regarding sale of land to the city for

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman signed the administration \$4,000,000 liquor revenue bill passed by both houses of the legislature. It places a \$1 tax per gallon on hard liquor and 25 cents a gallon on wines. It is retroactive to December 5, the day of repeal.

Madison-John S. Donald, 64, University of Wisconsin professor and secretary of state from 1913 to 1917, died at his home here after two years of illness. Prior to his election as secretary of state, Donald served in both houses of the legislature.

La Crosse-For years a picture of Tennis O. Lawrence, Civil war veteran, hung on the wall of the G. A. R. room in the La Crosse county courthouse. Then, before the startled gaze of four persons, the frame fell apart and the likeness crashed to the floor. Two days later Lawrence died at the age

Milwaukee - Joseph Pluskata, who drawing \$25 a month pension for the blind, was said to be worth in excess of \$30,000. An investigator reported that Pluskata recently foreclosed a mortgage he owned and for several months has been adding \$100 a month to his bank account.

Antigo-Farmers of Langlade county were saved \$46,421 in freight rates on livestock feeds during the past year, according to John T. Omernik, county agent. The rates, granted by the Chicago & North Western railroad because of the drought the last four summers, represented a saving of 50 per cent on hay and 331/2 per cent on feeds.

Madison-Deaths in Wisconsin during November totaled 2,311-a reduction of 36 from the same month in 1932, the state board of health announced. Only three causes resulted in an increase of fatalities for November as compared with the 1932 month. Diabetes caused 59 deaths, up 22; tuberculosis 86, up 13, and automobile accidents 66, up 8.

Madison - The assembly killed the Schmedeman-Fox liquor control bill, 48 to 38, when a group of democrats joined the republican opponents of the measure. This is the third administration bill the assembly has failed to pass since the beginning of the special session. The defeat of the Schmedeman bill, which created a Wisconsin liquor authority of three members, came after a long and futile debate.

Madison-Six foreign countries and 39 states purchased 40,226 head of cattle from Wisconsin dairymen during 1933, according to figures released by the department of agriculture and markets. The previous year 52,197 head were sold. Shipments were made to Brazil, China, Canada, Japan, Mexico and the Virgin Islands and to all but eight of the states in this country. The bulk of the sales were made to dairymen in Illinois and New Jersey. Only 3.139 head of cattle were shipped into the state during the year.

Milwaukee-Milton C. Potter, superintendent of public schools since March, 1914, was unanimously re-elected by the school board here for another three year term beginning July 1. His salary of \$11,000, less an 11 per cent cut, will continue the same.

Prairie du Chien-The highway suspension bridge between Prairie du Chien and Marquette, Iowa, was sold at auction here to W. H. Jackson, Pittsburgh, for \$170,000. Personal property brought \$7,000. The bridge was built at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000.

Green Bay-Announcement was made here of the appointment of Mrs. Robert Macauley, Green Bay welfare worker, as director of the state transient relief depots at Green Bay, Rhinelander and Hiles, with headquarters here. Mrs. Macauley resigned Jan. 1 as head of the Manitowoc outdoor relief department.

Madison-Construction of a 33,000 volt power line from Jim Falls to Chetek was granted by the state public service commission to the Northern States Power company.

Oshkosh-Dennis G. Seymour, who has been an attendant at the Winnebago County hospital since the institution was opened 40 years ago, died at Mercy hospital here after a short

Racine-N. P. Mowatt, 54, president of the Wisconsin Hotel Men's association, was killed near here when his car slid off a wet pavement and sideswiped a tree. He was manager of the Hotel Racir

Kimberly - President Franklin D. Roosevelt's use of the word "chisel," inspired Henry Vanden Boogard, Kimberly papermaker, to chisel the president's likeness into a solid block of wood which he sent to the president.

Madison-H. F. Ibach, Madison, director of bank liquidation for the state banking department, has been appointed state banking commissioner by Gov. Schmedeman to succeed the late Milo C. Hagan, Madison, it was announced

Milwaukee - Horses of the 120th Field Artillery at Milwaukee and the 121st Regiment at Madison will be replaced with motorized equipment to be purchased from the \$10,000,000 allotted the army by the public works administration.

Madison-A federal court jury held Oscar A. Melgard, Richland Center, shot himself accidentally and awarded his widow l.er claim of \$23,000 double indemnity life insurance. The New York Life Insurance Co. maintained Melgard's death was suicide.

Manitowoc-Pupils in the first grades of all public and parochial schools in the city will be immunized for diphtheria at the expense of the municipality, the council having appropriated \$275 for the work. It is the plan to continue immunizing each year.

Merrill-Lincoln county, which believes it has had more than its share of economic depression, discovers at the beginning of the year that it has a surplus of \$66,083 in the county treasury and that it passed through a trying year without making a loan.

Juneau-Poor relief costs for the city of Juneau during December were the smallest for some time due to the CWA program which has removed nearly all the heads of families from the relief list. The amount was \$88.35. In November Lie cost was \$387.44.

Kenosha--An increase of 50 per cent was granted this city for its harbor in the budget report of the United States army engineers submitted to Washington. The appropriation for the fiscal year ending in 1935 is placed at \$9,000 compared with \$6,000 awarded the city a year ago.

Madison-J. R. McQuillan, state director of the Federal Home Owners' misunderstanding among Wisconsin in the Chicago area and had resulted home owners by citing a ruling of the in the almost complete cutting off this for the past eight years has been organization's Washington board of di- city's milk supply. Picketing of the man, but before evidence was rectors that loans can be made only to home owners who are in distress and not to those able to pay their obliga-

Beloit-Claiming that they could not meet their obligations, 18 members of the Beloit police department petitioned the city council for restoration of a pay cut made in May. The petition stated that policemen are forced to buy their own uniforms and that the average salary is now \$109 per month. It claimed that salary cuts the past year totaled 331/3 per cent.

Madison-The state game farm distributed 91,881 game bird eggs during 1933, William A. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, has announced. The largest distribution was English ring neck pheasant eggs, totaling 73,253 eggs, followed by 11,739 Mongolian pheasant eggs. There also were 5,369 mutant, 1,008 mallard duck and 512 wild turkey and Hungarian partridge eggs distributed.

Madison-The year 1933 witnessed estimated reductions of \$4,500,000 in general property tax levies in Wisconsin, a \$260,947,166 decrease in local assessments, increasing delinquency, repeal of the statutes requiring the state to levy a property tax and the enactment of new laws to facilitate tax payment, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance pointed out in a summary of the general property tax situation.

Madison-The administration's bankbanks to become eligible for membership in the federal deposit insurance in 1928. corporation became law, the governor having signed the measure following final approval by the senate. The bill amended the state bank stabilization law so as to overcome objections from the federal corporation. As amended, the law provides that the corporation will not be liable for old deposits in stabilized banks in the event the banks fail. The deposit insurance thus will days. apply to new deposits in such banks.

Chetek-The Chetek Community club sent letters to Gov. Schmedeman at Madison and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington pleading for immediate relief for the needy dairy farmers of Barron county. Barron county is in the center of the drought stricken region of Wisconsin.

Rhinelander-Chester O. Miller, jr., Antigo, who has been Oneida county relief director for the last year, has resigned to accept appointment as junior probation officer for northeastern Wisconsin.

Milwaukee-Mrs. Harriet Thwaites, wealthy Milwaukee society leader, was awarded \$4,000 plus \$1,472 interest against the city of Milwaukee for damages to her lake shore home as the result of the construction of Lincoln Memorial drive. She had brought suit

ortage-Rats on the farm of Sam Sheek, in the town of Marcellon, became so bold that they chewed the fingers of the Sheek's baby as it lay asleep in its crib. The bites required medical attention.

PRESIDENT URGES WATERWAY TREATY

He Asks the Senate to Ratify St. Lawrence Pact.

Washington. - President Roosevelt out his personal prestige on Capitol hill to its severest test when he asked the senate to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. He acted in the face of advice that, with half the senate opposed in prelimirary polis, ratification would depend on his ability to convert fourteen or sixteen senators.

The President threw his influence behind the treaty in a special message challenging a broadside of objections and warning that Canada could proceed with the project on its own responsibility should the United States renege. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Demo-

crat, of New York, had just "broken" with the administration on the issue. In a single-handed minority report from the foreign relations committee. Senator Wagner had contended that the proposal to open up the river to ocean traffic as far as Duluth would introduce a new competitive element against the railroad at a time when the President's recovery program called for unification and elimination of overlap and waste.

Clashing with a summary of favorable reports from the War and Commerce departments, the power commission and the New York state power authority, which accompanied the President's message, Senator Wagner, in an exhaustive survey of the whole project, vigorously assailed its navigation aspects so inconsistent with the new deal in many ways.

The Wagner minority report, while standing alone against the majority report of the foreign relations committee filed last spring, was taken to reflect the attitude of two-score more senators.

Underlying much of the opposition an apprehension that through the seaway the United States would come to share with Canada much of the traffic which is now exclusively Amer-

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume

Arbitration Pact Ends Chicago Milk Strike

Chicago.—Through the mediation of Mayor Kelly a truce was arranged in Loan corporation, sought to clear up a the mik war that had lasted five days highways, which had been accomplished with considerable violence and vandalism, ceased immediately and arbitration of the questions in dispute began. The milk dealers selected one arbitrator, the farm groups another, and these two named the third man.

The pure milk association, agent of the producers, agreed in the truce arrangement that it would sell its milk to all dealers, regardless of whether they sell to consumers by wagon deliveries or in cash-and-carry stores. Hitherto the association has insisted that the cut-rate dealers, whom they referred to as chiselers, were undesirable competitors for the companies who purchased and delivered by wagon.

This about-face was due in part, it was said, to the failure of the government, or rather its inability, to enforce the milk code adopted last August and abandoned January 1. This code provided that the sale price of all fluid milk in the city should be the same, no matter whether the milk wagon driver or the consumers carried it. The cut-rate companies fought this proposal as contrary to economic law and stayed in business, despite thunders from Washington, until the code was thrust out.

High Court Orders Bishop Cannon Tried

Washington.-In unequivocal language, the United States Supreme court as told Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that he must stand trial on charges ing bill to allow 119 stabilized state of violating election laws while opposing the election of Alfred E. Smith

Miss Ada Burrougas of Richmond, Va., who was treasurer of the "headquarters committee, anti-Smith Democrats," will be tried also on the some charges. Bishop Cannon directed the committee's work which helped put Virginia, Texas, North Carolina and Florida in the Republican column for the first time since reconstruction

Couple Found Dead of Gas

Los Angeles, Calif .- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merchant, registered from Miami, Fla., were found dead in their apartment here, asphyxiated by fumes of a gas heater burning with windows of the room closed.

Octave Thanet Is Dead Davenport, Iowa.-Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), the first woman citi-

zen of Davenport who won national reputation for her novels and short stories, died at her home in her eightyfourth year. Philippine Youth Movement Manila, P. I .- A Philippine youth

movement, complete with a Fascist

salute, was launched here under the

sponsorship of Manuel Roxas, former

speaker of the house, with an avowed

aim to foster clean government in preparation for independence. Knox Supervisor Killed

Galesburg, Ill .- W. K. Ware, forty, Knox county supervisor, was killed a few miles from his home in Yates City when his car overturned at a Ming Hsing Pao, shot the editor to

WALKER D. HINES



Walker D. Hines, former United States railway administrator, is the head of a group of specialists who have been investigating the agricultural, mineral and industrial resources of Turkey, and the government of that country, using their reports as a basis, in mobilizing for a big economic drive.

SCRIBBLED WILL IS FORTUNE FOR WOMAN

Claim to Estate of Boarder Is Held Good.

Washington.-A crumbled scrap of paper, found under a mattress in her oarding house, meant a fortune of nearly \$90,000 to Miss Minnie Keyes as the District of Columbia Supreme court upheld the paper as being the last will and testament of a former boarder. It all began when Leonard A. Ham-

ilton became a boarder in the Keyes' home nearly thirty years ago. A quiet, unicative man, little was known of his affairs, but he was given a good home and there he remained until he died March 13, 1933.

On March 12 he was told by his physician he had but 24 hours to live. On that day he took a wrinkled telegraph blank and on it wrote the briefest will ever placed on the files of District Supreme court. It read: "Minnie Keyes,

"You have been good to me. All is Two friends, who had come to visit

the dying man, signed the will as wit-

Miss Keyes was informed of the will and shortly after found the crumbled paper under the mattress, wound around a pencil stub with a rubber band. The writing hardly was legible and apparently meaningless. A friend stopped Miss Keyes as she was about to crumple the paper and throw The will was contested by Nettie

Lee Gaines of Culpeper, Va., niece offered lawyers for the niece consent ed to a decree upholding its validity. The will left Miss Keyes an estate

of \$89,910, the principal part of which consists of real estate.

Labor Plans Drive for 30-Hour Week

Washington.-Organized labor, with an assurance of some sympathy in both the senate and house, has drawn plans for a legislative drive to bring a 30-hour work week into all indus Senator Wagner, chairman of the

national labor board, disclosed he is working on legislation to revise the labor section of the national recovery act and to vest additional powers in the labor board.

Shorter working hours were advocated by Wagner, also, but he expressed belief the reductions should be made by code authorities and administrators rather than by congress. Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and Chairman Connery of the house labor committee were outspoken in advocating a 30-hour week for all the nation's industries.

Extortionist in Rosenwald Plot Gets 5 to 15 Years

Philadelphia.-A milk route owner who tried to extort \$30,000 from Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., by writing threatening letters, was sentenced to serve five to fifteen years in prison. William F. Schultze, thirty-five-year-old defendant, pleaded not guilty. He said he "meant no harm."

Gets 30-Year Term on Kidnaping Charge Columbia, Mo .- A verdict of 30

years' imprisonment at the end of a two-day trial was returned here against Clyde McGowan, who was convicted of kidnaping Miss Maurine Harris, member of a Sedalia banker's family.

Congressman Reid Resigns Washington.-Frank R. Reid of Aurora, congressman representing the Eleventh Illinois district for the last 11 years, tendered his resignation as a member of congress and it was ac-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Owen B. Augspurger, president of the Merchant's Mutual Insurance company of Buffalo,

Fall Kills Insurance Man

leaped or fell to his death from a room on the sixteenth floor of the Statler hotel. Confesses Killing Girl Wilmar, Minn.-County Attorney Charles A. Swanson of Kandiyohi county reports that Lyman Solmonson,

Haug, has confessed killing the girl last December 6.

arrested at Osakis in connection with

the slaying of seventeen-year-old Ruby

Tientsin Editor Murdered Tienstin, China.-Two Chinese gunmen, alleged to have been government agents, raided the Chinese newspaper death and wounded a reporter.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE FEARS INFLATION

National Body Sees Peril in Financial Program.

Washington.-The Republican national committee in a statement asserts that President Roosevelt's financial program, if carried out, "would force the administration to resort to 'uncontrolled' inflation.

"Vast public expenditures feed upon themselves," the committee says. "They make further expenditures necessary. They furnish plausible excuses for expenditures which are not necessary.

"They invariably become a 'pork barrel' of scandalous proportions, whereby the administration in power boldly uses the taxpayers' money and the nation's credit to subsidize communities, sections, groups, blocs and individuals in the hope and expectancy of winning popular approval and political support. "An administration with such a pro-

gram gets caught in the momentum of its own spending and finds itself unable to stop this side of destructive i...flation. Under these circumstances, 'controlled' inflation is impossible, "An administration dependent upon dissipation of public funds for its pop-

ularity must keep on squandering money, even if it has to start the printing presses to get money." Fear of inflation, the committee as-

serts, is retarding industrial recovery. "Of vital importance," it argues, "is the fact that, if those millions now on a federal dole, even though it be disguised as relief work, are ever to get back to real work and permanent pay rolls in productive industry and busin s3, industry and business must be relieved of the fear of wild inflation with its flood of greenbacks and a collapse of all private and public credit," Congressmen are advised to give

"the closest scrutiny" to all appropriation bills this session and to oppose "all items, of whatsoever character, which are not absolutely necessary and which are an invitation to the further squandering of public The committee points to huge local

and state deficits as an indication that the nation's taxpayers already are over their heads in tax debt and would be unable to meet additional federal "The Democratic administration re-

fuses to heed these danger signals," it says.

A return to Coolidge economy along with the administration's attempt to get back the 1926 dollar is advocated as a solution for the situation. The committee quoted Coolidge as follows:

"I am for economy. After that, I am for more economy."

Russian Ambassador Is

Washington diplomatic corps for the first time in 17 years.

After a day of diplomatic formalities, Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky called on President Roosevelt and presented the latters from the Soviet government accrediting him as its "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary."

President Roosevelt, after receiving the credentials, read a carefully prepared statement in which he greeted Trovanovsky as an outstanding citizen of Russia and a conspicuous friend of America throughout the years when no diplomatic relationships existed between the two countries.

Both President Roosevelt and Trovanovsky stressed again the belief that world peace will be strengthened by Russian recognition, a declaration taken here to be aimed, like similar ones on previous occasions, at Japan.

Miss Thomas Is Indicted as a Hoarder of Gold

Denver, Colo .- A federal grand jury indictment on a charge of gold hoarding-the first of its kind ever returned here-was put on file against Miss Edith M. Thomas, forty-five, daughter of former United States Senator

Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, who

last May defied the federal government

to seize gold held by him.

Miss Thomas was indicted on two counts. One charged she had \$3,000 in gold in her possession last September 18, in violation of President Roosevelt's executive order, and the other charged she failed to report her gold holdings to the internal revenue collector in Denver.

University of Michigan

Student Hangs Himself Ann Arbor, Mich.-William P. E. Hallenslepen, thirty-two, a native of Germany and a graduate student in German at the University of Michigan, took his life by hanging. Liner Sideswipes Lightship

Boston, Mass.-The liner Washington of the United States lines sideswiped the Nantucket Shoals lightship in a thick fog. The Nantucket was damaged, but remained afloat. No one

was injured.

New Land-Plane Record Istres, France.-A new world's landplane speed for a 1,000-kilometer (approximately 622 miles) course was set by the French pilot, M. Massotte, who flew it in 2 hours 47 minutes and 31 seconds.

Promises to Curb Bootleggers Washington.-A pledge to help keep bootleggers and the illicit distillers of prohibition days out of the newly legalized liquor industry was made by Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Distilled Spirits institute.

Two Children Die in Fire Trenton, N. J.-Two of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mahan of Texas avenue, Lawrence township, were burned to death when flames swept the family,'s three-room

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POULTRYMEN LIST THEIR PROBLEMS

Marketing Output, Diseases, Most Important.

Farm bureau committeemen have told the poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca what they consider the most important problems on poultry farms in New York.

The largest single problem has to do with marketing, and concerns the profitable sale of broilers. In all, 283 farmers have given this as the most important. Next after that, numerically, comes

the problem of the disease known as coccidiosis. Although 194 mentioned this disease, the total number of those interested in all diseases is 809. These diseases include range paralysis, worms, colds, roup, chickenpox, and other such sources of loss. Other important problems are high costs of feed, ventilation, satisfactory sources of baby chicks, and failures to obtain top prices for eggs. When these men gave a list of top-

ics which poultrymen would like to have discussed at poultry meetings, it ran somewhat in this order: Feeding laying hens, 246; diseases and parasites, 237; the outlook for poultry and poultry products, 237; cost of producing eggs and pullets, 204; the use of electricity on poultry farms, 160; house construction and ventilation, 146; various factors affecting the income from poultry, 123; quality of eggs, 116; feeding chicks, 103, breeding, 102; the relation of egg quality to price, 89; brooding, 84.

The poultry department at Cornell says that it considers this a fair index of the relative importance of the various types of work which it is called upon to do through the extension service.

Soft Shelled Eggs Are

Problem During Winter Soft shelled eggs are often a real problem during the winter months. Part of the trouble can be overcome by feeding. This is accomplished with a well-balanced ration consisting of a good laying mash kept in hoppers before the birds all the time, supplemented by a grain ration fed night and morning either in hoppers or in the litter as a scratch, and by keeping crushed oyster shell or limestone grit within reach of the layers at all times, says a correspondent in Successful

Farming. The next step is to give the birds access to the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. This is accomplished Received by President by the use of glass or glass substi-Washington .- Russia has a fully ac- tutes of a type which allow the ultraviolet rays of sunlight to pass thre them. In addition, as there is not a great deal of sunshine in some parts of the country during winter, vitamin D should be supplied by feeding codliver oil in the mash at the rate of one pint to 100 pounds of the mash.

Leg Weakness

Weak legs are often caused by rheumatism. Other causes include overcrowding or overheating in close, unventilated quarters. It may develop in young chickens kept in brooders in which the heat was not properly distributed; or, where the birds are kept constantly on wooden floors. Intestinal trouble, especially when caused by worms, can cause this weakness, which is then merely a symptom of internal derangement. Pullets when beginning to lay often have similar symptoms but usually recover after laying the first half dozen eggs.

Feed Male Bird Separately Frequently the male bird of the poultry harem allows his wives to consume practically all of the feed. In order that he may keep in vigorous health and good breeding condition it is often good practice to feed the male separately, according to an expert poultry producer. A warm or wet mash in which is mixed a tablespoonful of a good grade of cod liver oil will remedy matters, improve fertility and benefit the growing chicks.

Keeping Records

Records are an important part of the poultry business. Every poultry man should keep at least an egg record each day. This will show the daily variation and may indicate that a change of feed or management is necessary. It also creates more interest in the flock and in their care. Another record one might keep is one of the number of birds. On this record one should indicate the number of birds sold, eaten or died. Farmers usually take their records the first of the year.

Feed and Labor Costs

The amount of labor involved in taking care of poultry was found by the Kansas state board of agriculture to be 2.9 hours per bird each year in flocks of less than 100 hens. Flocks that averaged more than 150 hens required only 1.6 hours per bird for care. Cost of feed averaged 43.4 per cent of total cost of production and man labor 28.7 per cent. This study emphasizes the importance of giving careful study to both feed and labor costs. They are most important.

Painting Poultry Houses Paint on the inside of the poultry house is helpful in the elimination of bacteria and vermin. The painted surface pays well, too, on the poultry house exterior. Paint protects the wood building against weathering lesses-warping and rotting-and the ultimate development of cracks which permit dangerous drafts to sweep perches, nests and floor. Well-kept buildings enhance pride in ownership and increase the active interest of the poultryman in his business.

INFLUENCES OF THREE LANDS IN DUTCH KINGDO

English, French, and Ger duences may be ob-Dutch civilization. The walk cafes are French, hotels and their termin all, Holland was an imp the Napoleonic empire, and the famous Old Guard were

The Hollanders them to prefer England to all for tions, and the fashior follow English ways (as) the United States). The intermarriage with Germ cially among the aristo Holland Jonkheers have in common with their fello of next-door Prussia.

But whereas in Prussia the ers have led traditional business men in second Holland the business man h been supreme, while the lan ers have sulked on their or tates. Capitalism originar parts, with ships and tra usury, and since the Refo has been a respectable mid paradise, devoted to the pur the almighty guilder.

Many a child learns French & man, and English in its st but the writer finds that Ger the most universally understor Dutch language, of course, su rectly midway between English The middle-class citizens

American, tortoise-shell glass all, and on several occasion scribe has accosted fellow America (seemingly) who turned out t per cent Dutch! The wor girls are wholesome enough courage Mistress Grundy he withal they have a stolid, self-A visit to The Hagne's

"movie" house reveals America tures which talk American translations being briefly across the bottom of each sen Roger Shaw in Review of Retir and World's Work,

To keep clean and healthy Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The liver, bowels and stomach-ti Monoxide Gas Danger

The winter months usual an increase in the deaths de bon monoxide poisoning the safety council points out in to motorists to be especi during the cold season, T less, tasteless and invisit particularly dangerous in a garage, and many car owns met death by running the while the garage doors wen On the highway, too, carbon ide takes a heavy toll seen the tightly closed car when haust pipe becomes child of vehicles. The con 608 fatalities a rise of nearly 400 per cent







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ound Katy's picture, eh? took that two years ago e was up with your dad. You a fine lookin' sister, Young

Yes, you're right. not bad looking." He swallowed ertain that his confusion would him and he did not know how Nally might be trusted with the that he was only a pretender. sure hope her eyes are goin' to m out all right !"

tere recalled, then, what Young is guide had told him yesterday. We're all hoping that!" he replied

and LaFane got in after you went ed. He brought the mail. There's letter from Katy to me, tellin' me en the letters that's piled up here you if you don't show up soon. worried, not having heard from ince you left Chicago."

w here, thought Steve, was some else again. To sit down deliband open and read mail adsed to another brought up a point or a moment baffled him. Mchowever, helped with the solu-

fgured if you didn't get here in or two I'd open that stack of myself, on my own hook. With in such a bad wav and things up for a show-down, with our opened Katy's letters, nee if I couldn't do something rdaddy. You know," he added. at embarrassed, "there've been

ut Yo- About me, you mean?" No use beatin' around th' ody up here's even seen vou ely most of the rumors are lies. Is got around that the old man's to keep you close tied for a long count of one thing or another. en you didn't show up we all thinkin' that mebby . . . well

You know how it is." I understand. But it shouldn't tat's said about a man that should it? It's what the man that should be looked over. Am

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N, GA

Wally agreed, and while he talked. acing his pacs, considered the of the true Young Jim Flynn's Suppose some drunken should send him in here today row? What would men like he talked with last night think whisky-sodden wreck he had sterday? Could Young Jim, in ition, persuade men to work

and if the one with true authorwild appear and take charge . gged that contingency off and out to breakfast. earned things at the meal: that Nallys had been here at Good-

or five years, simply watching ty; that a man who walked he beach, a half dozen setters about him, was LaFane, the And the way Mcspoke of LaFane marked him as

ely after the meal Drake ed to his room, shut himself in an ripping open the letters to James Flynn, Jr., at Shoe-They were typewritten. He rom the heading that he was as vice president of the Polaris Products Co., that Katharine as secretary and treasurer and Old Jim was president of the

first letter—he had arranged dates-was signed in typea characters by the single word

ar Duffer," it began. "Now n your way, the last hope of ly! I'm betting on you this We've both got to stand behind and push him out of this awful You and I could stand going but he can't because he's too start in at the bottom again. be booze reaches out after you. nember that the old Dad is flat hack in a hospital bed, with more of it ahead of him. I'm of you in every effort you make. aly half a helper now, of course, as blind as the celebrated bat. for insists that I keep the light les for weeks yet. No use

ked up at the photograph mentel again. Tough, indeed, of that face masked by a of those eyes, so wide and insome in the photograph,

ed the office yesterday That was hard to do but t tave every penny now. Praise

be, I can type blindfolded and have a | three days ago and found No Trespass cheap little girl to read to me. The signs up."

minute you are on the job write me fully. If McNally only were a bigger man he might carry the load but Dad insists and I, too, know that he can't command. I shan't feel easy as long as Franz is in the country, as Therpe said in his last letter that he was.

"Keep McNally driving the railroad through. It seems to be our last chance. And remember: now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Polaris!"

A cheerful, brave letter! He looked again at the photograph and experienced another thrill. The next was more subdued. Prob-

lems, complicated and grave, were before them. To keep pulp going down the river in sufficient quantities for the regular call of the barge which came up Lake Superior to load was of first importance. If that stopped, a contract would be broken; with the breaking of that contract, creditors would shut down immediately. Money was short; there was scarcely enough to keep the crews going and continue construction of the railroad. The building of that, it developed, was a race against time. A final grant of credit had been extended by the banks grudgingly; to save this remnant of Polaris holdings, and on which sound expansion might be based, a mill must be up, receiving and sawing logs by

Steve frowned. Hadn't McNally and Smoky, the guide, both said the rightof-way had been blocked?

In later letters a note of pleading appeared. Kate was desperately worried at not hearing from Jim at Good-Bye. "Please, please write to me," she



"All Right; We'll Give 'Em What They Want." He Said Abruptly.

begged. "Every day I have to lie to the old Dad and say you are there. If he knew what I know, it might kill him. Duffer!"

After he had gone through all the mail he searched for one particular letter and re-read a paragraph:

"If only we could get a binding option on the MacDonald tract the Old National would come across with enough to let us draw a deep breath. Not only would they finance that purchase but they wouldn't drive us so hard to commence operating the Good-Bye stuff. If the Laird weren't such a hard-boiled old rascal! Still, there's always a chance. You're at

bat; keep your eye on the ball!" He stared through the window which gave a view of the lake. The man, LaFane, was sitting in the sand before a small log house. Three children played about him and he was tossing the smallest high in his arms.

McNally came out of the store and Steve, through the open window, hailed him.

"Now Mac, I've been through the mail." he began, "and the situation, with all that's happened in Chicago since Yo-since I left, doesn't seem so good. Still, we're alive, and while there's life there's hope. You've been here a long time, you know the country better than any of us. I wish you'd tell me just what your slant on this job is and tell it from the beginning, just as if I were hearing the whole thing for the first time."

The older man scratched his head and hitched his chair before a wall

"Well, likely you know more 'n I do about the bank end of it. That's bad enough, I guess. But, seeing as you've never been here before . . .

"Now, here we are: Here's the Polaris stumpage, inside this red line. This block south of us, cuttin' across the river below our line, is MacDonald's timber. It takes in Twenty Mile rapid, you see. To the west of it, country breaks off into pine barrens and that's where we aimed to come with the grade. I've got it fifteen miles out from two main line, right up to here. That's where we went on

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom robbed. Flynn forgives the Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods oprarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spreed. Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters. He finds Franz, a scoundrel, plotting against the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz the Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew, by lucky chance, assumes that he is Flynn's son, and he does not disillusion them. Steve takes charge, as "Young Jim."

"Blocked, eh?" "Tighter than a drum! I thought when I mentioned it at breakfast you took it awful danged calm!"

"I'd heard rumors on the way in." "Well, this is a body blow!" the old man declared grimly. "That stuff just ahead of our grade, Franz claims, is his. Well, I know dam' well he don't own an acre anywhere. He's just actin' for the Bensons. Could they

squeeze us out and buy our timber

from th' banks, they'd have this whole

country except the Laird's stuff. "Of course, MacDonald won't sell. We can't build to the east of him because she's so rough that a grade would bust us. So we picked out this cheap and easy route. An old feller down below Shoestring owned these three sections and he give Thorpe his word we could cross. Where Thorpe made his mistake was in not gettin' an easement from him; somebody found out about that, let us get the work done right up to that line, bought the land up and blocked us tight. Franz was cool as a cucumber about it, said he had somethin' we wanted bad and that he was ready to let the courts decide the value. That means, of course, that we're cooked. If it's Benson behind Franz they'll hold us up just as long as the Laird would."

He sat back and sighed. "There she lays, Jimmy! From all can guess, added to what Thorpe told me, it's the pulp wood contract that's keepin' the job alive until fall: and if we don't have steel to get our logs out on and a mill runnin' by the time snow flies we're all in. And them lads in camp've got to have an answer to their question in short or-

Steve paced the room. Hard, spending another man's money, indeed; but if he delayed again he well knew that the production of pulp bolts would cease and he had the seriousness of that contingency not only from Mc-Nally but from Kate's letters. The increased cost of production might be serious but the complete shut-down would spell disaster. He was here to help Old Jim.

"All right; we'll give 'em what they want," he said abruptly.

"Good!" McNally grinned broadly. "I was hopin' you'd see it straight, Young Jim!" Adroitly, covering his own utter ig-

norance of situations and men, Steve earned other things: That Franz had come into the country

three years before, posing as a cruiser; that he had met Kate and Old Jim at Good-Bye: that Kate had been charmed by him for a time, that suspicion had been born in her, that evidence finally had been unearthed that Franz was only an agent for Benson interests, spying on Polaris and working craftily to put himself into the good graces of Duncan MacDonald, whose property would have served as a key holding to either of the larger outfits.

MacDonald, or the Laird, as he was known locally, was a wealthy recluse whose one passion was trout fishing. He had steadfastly refused to sell his timber or to grant a right-of-way for Flynn's railroad through it.

LaFane. . . . "What about La-Fane?" Steve asked.

"He's another queer one; these woods seem to be full of 'em! He's been in here, squattin' on your property, since before I come. Old Jim didn't molest him; sort of liked the man, I guess. LaFane is the best woodsman I've ever seen but he won't work at it. He breaks bird dogs for sports, traps a little and, recent, 's been carryin' the mail.

"I been thinkin' about him a lot, these last days. Franz's been tryin' to chum up to him and I had a notion mebby he'd like to get hold of some of our letters. I don't think LaFane'd sell out, but he's a queer one. I've always figured he'd be a wonder at handlin' men if he would, but he'd rather work with dogs. Just now he's got a wild thing over there and thinks he's going to develop a strain of sled

"Yes, sir, LaFane's a queer fish! The gentlest man with children you've ever seen. All wrapped up in his kids. I've watched him handle a drunken lumber-jack just like he would a dog and you'd think there wasn't a kind hair in his head, then, He don't beat 'em up, understand. Just a natural-born handler. And hard! D-d, how hard he is! He don't warm up to anybody except his kids and his dogs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use of Latin

Latin, like all languages, is a growth; and the so-called Romance languages are merely the changes due to growth and locality that have taken place in "classic" Latin; just as Latin grew from some unknown source. Much Latin literature was written from 200 B. C. to 500 A. D., but especially around the time of Christ, when Roman culture was at its height. In the Twelfth century much of this literature was revived. In the meantime the language had suffered the inevitable change, losing much of its stateliness and beauty. Scholars, most of whom were Catholic clergymen, revived Latin literature as it was originally written.

Early Financial Crashes

After the Napoleonic wars there was a boom period, followed ten years later by a crash. The Bank of France had to come to the help of the Bank of England by lending it \$10,000,000 in gold. A little more than 100 years later the Bank of France and the federal reserve banks of the United States again had to come to the rescue of the Bank of England with loans of \$100,-000,000 each.

Revival of Resplendent Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is definitely in a mood for jewelry. The first thing that strikes you about the newer fashion is the conspicuous presence of wide bracelets together with huge matching clips or brooches, likewise earrings and other gadgets equally as decorative and chic. The fascinating thing about new jewelry is that each type plays up perfectly to the individuality of the costume with which it is worn.

So characteristic is this modern jewelry and so convincingly does it carry the message of having been designed to complement the right costume at the right time, one senses its mission at a glance. For instance, you do not have to be told that a massive bracelet of nuggety looking gold with a huge matching clip will set your bright woolen daytime frock off to a high point of distinction.

You feel the same way in regard to the swagger broad bracelets of green or some other color composition. In their modernistic angles and squares and sharp lines they carry a sort of tailor-made look about them which makes you feel they will be in perfect ent with the sportsy cruise frocks, sweaters and suits which you are adding to your wardrobe, And when you are told that you can have these composition bracelets and pins monogrammed with monocraft initials at the counter while you wait, your enthusiasm goes skyrocketing.

You get a thrill, too, when your adniring gaze rests on displays of pracelets and companion pieces which lave big oval-shaped colorful stones et in mountings of gold or silver. Immediately you begin to concoct in your mind a color scheme which will work out stunningly with your latest

knit outfit or tailor-made woolen.

Throughout all fashionably attired after eight o'clock assemblages there is a vast showing of sparkling tiaras which make their wearers look every inch like crowned queens. It is not only that women of grande dame mien and dignity are enhancing their formal coiffures with coronets of gold and silver set with jewels, for the fashion of topping one's coiffed tresses with jeweled headpieces prevails among the debutante set as well.

The youthful lady in the foreground of our illustration is wearing a tiara of rhinestones styled in the form of curled feathers. The rhinestone clips at the shoulders of her zinnia orange velvet dress are exactly alike. Her gorgeous glittering bracelets reiterate the idea of duplicate or twin effects.

Diamonds, ermine and velvet form a trio of elegance for the costume posed | didn't count them until it was too on the figure standing. The flattering late. neckline for this very elegant velvet gown is the perfect foil for a delicately and artfully designed white and brown diamond brooch, This unusual alliance is repeated in the ring while was a tray of toothpaste samples. the bracelet is of white diamonds.

To the left in the picture, a long on. triple strand of pearls with side ornaments lessens the severity of the high neckline of a powder blue crepe evening dress. A pearl and rhinestone bracelet on either wrist and a large pearl ring complete the jewelry ensemble. This longer necklace carries an important message. The better shops are showing strands anywhere from twenty-four to as much as sixty inches in length of pearls and jewels with the foreword that they are fashion's latest-to be worn with the new high necklines.

C. 1934. Western Newspaper Union.

FANCY MAY WANDER AMONG SOFT COLORS

Coat woolens are mostly downy or nairy or satin finished or of very rough stuff. Dressy coats of velvet, stiff silk and quilted taffeta and slipper satin, warmly interlined and heavily trimmed with fur, are new in coat ashions. Velveteen coats are shown by Louiseboulanger and some of the

others. A coat by Augustabernard that has been imported to America is made of lowny woolen. It is a straight coat with a turnover cloth collar and a jacket body and puff sleeves of sealkin. This jacket body does not meet in front, but leaves a band of the cloth coat showing in the center. A cloth half belt is placed at the waistline.

"Stout Heart" Featured

on Dresses for Spring A "stout heart" frock which one Paris designer evolved "to show the owner keeps her courage up in spite of hard times" is an outstanding feature of spring dresses. It is designed of beige tweed, buttoned from high neckline to hem with brown leather buttons, finished with a heart-shaped pocket on the left side of the bodice and heart-shaped brown leather patches over the elbows "so they can't wear out."

Shoulders Are Still in

Limelight of New Styles Above-the-table fashions continue to hold the attention of leading designers. As skirts grow longer and slimmer, more and more emphasis is laid on new and interesting shoulders and neckline treatments. Which means that if you are one who loves to dine and play bridge, the most important part of your frock gets the attention which it deserves. Fur. feathers, loops and bows are used to accent the shoul-

GOLD CLIP WATCH By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The ever faithful wrist time-piece has a rival. It is the new clip watch, if you please. See it in the picture, clipped at the pointed neckline of an exceedingly goodlooking sports dress. The material for this smart gown is a hairy plaided Rodier woolen. Observe the sports bracelets done in twotone gold. They are a last word in chic. The clip setting for the watch is also gold. For a high-style touch be sure to wear gold sports jewelry with your midseason wool frock.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Belts catch the eve on the new Costume jewelry is returning to

The velveteen or corduroy velvet shirtwaist worn with a tailored suit is one of the new notes of the season. A version of the peplum reveals it not only below the waistline but repeated above, having the appearance of a cuff, belted in the center.

Designers play up slashed sleeves in versatile ways.

Hostess gowns are a matter of interest with style creators. Diamond clips in the shape of wings

or feathers are smart hair ornaments. It's time to choose a bright print frock to wear under your winter coat. Designers are creating interchangeable fichus, jackets and capes that may be worn with one evening gown.

Caged Wild Creatures

A Few Little Smiles

A POLITE REMINDER

Little Bobby was playing at Ron-

Ronny's mother at once gave Bobby

"Oh, don't take all this trouble!"

"No trouble, Bobby." she returned.

"I'm sure your own mother would have

wow!

her own son's raincoat and galoshes.

ny's house, but when the time came for

him to go home it started to rain.

said Bobby, politely enough.

done the same for Ronny."

I owe him twenty."

he said sharply:

"Board, Jones!"

to before you met me."

board.

Must Be Psychic

one of his pupils was day-dreaming

out of the classroom window and not

following his work on the black-

The master rapped angrily on the

desk with his ruler to command at-

tention, and when this had no effect

The pupil looked up, startled.

"Oh, yes, sir-Very!" he replied.

Unlucky Number

They were quarreling, and the wife

said to her husband: "You were bright

and sweet enough when we were en-

gaged, you old bear! I'd just like to

know how many girls you made love

"Twelve," the man groaned, "but I

Gaston, the Smelling Salts

At the Chicago exposition two girls

"How much are these?" inquired

"These are gratis," replied the clerk.

"Yes, I know that," said the girl,

Asking Too Much

Willers (looking at gardener's photo)

say, Sandy, when you had these pho-

tographs taken why didn't you smile?

Chip Off the Old Block

Wife-Jimmy gets more like you ev-

Husband-What has the little raseal

SOFT-PEDAL

"Does you wife believe all you tell

"Yes; you see I am mighty careful

Why the Delay?

Grace-Have you heard about Nell's

Grace-Nor I! I wonder what's

Plea for the Higher Life

"Why keep worrying about the chil-

"But, my dear, you are hurting your

Way Back and Up

Why, of Course

Pictorial Publicity

"You are very cordial to camera

"I try to be," said Senator Sorghum

"I will be much more comfortable if I

can persuade my public to admire my

picture instead of expecting opinions

Sounds Good

Teacher-Here are your spelling

Scholar-I planted trees and grew

words-gruesome, peaches and mag-

nificent Use them in a sentence.

some magnificent peaches.

the pretty flapper over the ship.

holes when the tide rises?"

on delicate subjects."

eloping with her father's handsome

what I tell her."

French chauffeur?

kceping her?

bridge game."

Edith-Heavens, no!

"I can't help it?"

it.-Pearson's Weekly.

a dollar a dozen! Smile nothin'.

Sandy-An' those pictures costin' me

"but how much are they?"

ery day.

done now?

stopped in front of a counter on which

Develop Odd Appetites

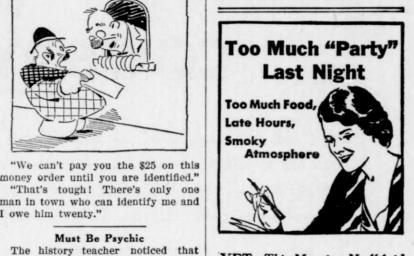
Many of the inhabitants of the London Zoological gardens have developed the most fastidious of tastes while living in captivity, and require dainties they never would have encountered while living in their natural habitats, the director of the zoo's aquarium revealed recently.

The director told of a snake that preferred mayonnaise sauce with its food; of others that would eat tame rats but refuse to eat wild ones; and of still others that would eat only white rats.

One curious case related concerned a group of reindeer imported from the Far North for which a supply of their native food, Iceland moss, had been imported also. At the zoo the reindeer refused to touch the moss, but ate greedily of English clover.

"Elephants are very fastidious," said the official, "and some of them will not even eat buns. The elephant presented to the zoo by the prince of Wales has a great dislike of "Mother'd do more," replied Bobby oranges, and always hands them back solemnly. "She'd ask Ronny to stay politely to the donor.

"Another elephant who was once insulted by being presented with an onion, crushed it beneath his foot and flung the odoriferous mass back at the visitor who presented it."



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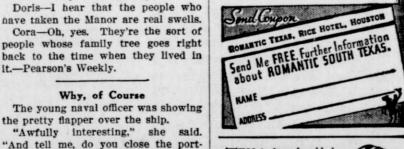




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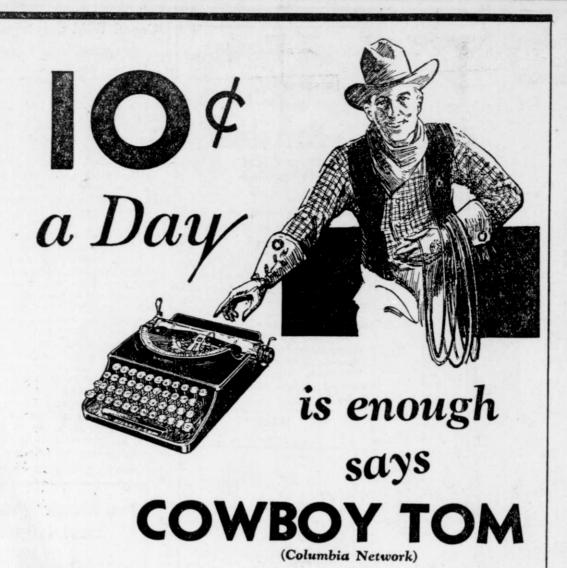


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Eleven 4H Club members from Fond

Theclub members and the projects in which they were granted special hon-

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pun, Clothing; Naomi Wagner, Food. Not more than 10 of the highest in each project receive this honor. Selection is based upon the records of the extension agent or other person in charge of the club activities. This is ed in the 4H club work.

Each person winning the honor a chievement award is presented with state honor pin which is a five-pointed star on a four leaf clover. An honor ertificate signed by Dean Chris. L. Christensen of the state college of agriculture and Mr. Bevink, is also given the award

this community died on Saturday, Jan. months. He was born on December 22, nis loss one brother, Bert German, and

attended, was held from the St. Kiljan Catholic church, St. Kilian, on Tuesday

Those from away attending the funer Strachota and friend, Lester Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch, Leo inated? Only the future can answer. Program should fail no man can tell Arthur Mathwig and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth, Roland Jaeger, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Roman of Oakfield, Miss Frances Schrauth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. German Mayville, Mr and Mrs. Martin Schmidt, hans of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore, John Ruplinger and Adam Batzler of Theresa.

The pall bearers were Leander Beisbier, Reinhold Bonlender, Leo Felix, Conrad Flasch, Adelbert Boegel and Roland Schmitt.

Farm woodlots, noted the governcorn-hog contracts, may include the

the D. C. Liquor Control Bill and also the Independent Offices Appropriation han, of the College of Agriculture, dis-

largely by the Commissioners of the D. tance the members of the District

the House considered the Liquor Connow being considered. The proponents followed by the different states in leg-This measure was under discussion

system had its origin in South Caroidea of a dispensary system is to min- proceed shortly after these meetings. mumnze the possible evil results of the

sary system not only in this country out in other countries, did not favorcided that private operation of the Li-

When the writer was returned to House to raise their voices against the rad Bier, Wilmer Prost. passed by an overwehlming vote in the House this week; thus it would appear Pastors, W. C. Ostrander.

Beer in Washington under this new bill can be sold everywhere; by the Quade, Glen Barber. bottle to be drunk off the premises, in ors, by the state club department, are restaurants, in candy stores, and grodrunk on the premises in any of these the corn-hog contract must have raissame places or in almost any place where other articles are being sold, as Department Stores, fruit stores, etc. under this bill in hotels, clubs and restaurants. The said sale if liquor to be consumed on or off the premises. When liquor is bought on the premises in hotels, clubs and restaurants for for the purpose of being consumed on the premises, it is not necessary that a meal be purchased at the same time. In other words, under this new liquor

> beer can be sold almost everywhere when a license has been obtained. The objection to the dispensary system used in the debate on the Bill was that that system for Liquor control would keep the drinking of hard liquor in the homes, many of them at least, into drinking parlors, and that was one one of the reasons for the creation of sentiment in this country for the

Control Bill for the D. C., hard liquor

is to be sold as a side-line, so to speak,

in hotels, clubs and restaurants, and

peal of the 18th Amendment. The idea of the Washington liquor control bill is to bring the drinking of hard liquor out into the open. Under this new bill the drinking of hard li quor as far as the public is concerned. intended to be confined to hotels, clubs and restaurants. Now of course, liquor, for consumption on the premis_ these are bonafide institutions engaged

can only be answered after a trial, cord a vote in opposition to any part what is going to become of the boot- of the President's Program to bring eral were: Mr. asd Mrs. Charles Ruz- leggers and the speakeasies under this about the revival of industry. ick, Mrs. Paul Just and daughter, Rog- new plan? Will they thrive as never before, or will they be gradually elim-

While the House plan may be suita- what may be the future of industrial reigned supreme before the nation went dry, it may be doubted whether gation called on Secretary of Agriculor not such a plan would work satis- ture, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Hopkins, factorily everywhere. The success of President of the Federal Surplus Relief any liquor control program will de There is no use in attempting any liquor control program that has not the in aid of the dairy farmers of Wisconbacking of the majority of the people, sin. The Wisconsin Representatives and the House felt that the Bill written by the Commissioners of the Dis trict expresses the wishes of the ma-

jority of the District. The Independent Offices Appropriations Bill passed by the House yesterday, carries appropriations in the sum of \$556,000,000.00, which provided the the revenue for the functioning of six- Fond du Lac, who intends to spend the Mrs. Herman Ramthun of Mud Lake,

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL **COMMITTEES APPOINTED**

The Washington County Township ommunity Committee for the Cornin the National program R. E. Vaugon Washington this past week while age. A farmer who grows less than 10

be paid \$5.00 per head on 75 per cent that it should serve as a model to be sold. Those reducing corn acreage will islating on this problem. Washington, production per acre for the land which D. C. was voted dry by Congress many | mill remain out of production. The cocent from his 1932-1933 average. If he passed pratically without any opposi- res or more for grain above his silage substitute for the Liquor Control Plan per cent and may be paid on up to 30

The Community Committees are as

RICHFIELD-Wm. Wachholz, Hen However, the history of the dispen- 'ry Henke and Frank Schulteis, JACKSON-Theodore Steffan, E.

Schowalter, Paul Schubert GERMANTOWN-Wm, Wetterau, S Bast, Henry Gettleman.

WEST BEND-John Wagner, Pau Horlamus, Fred Puestow FARM.NGTON-Oscar Hauch, Wn H. Gruhle, Ben Stahl,

ERIN-J P. O'Neill, John Flynn, an

KEWASKUM-Alfred Seefeldt, Con. ADDISON-Louis Kuhaupt, Phillip

POLK-Christ Melius, Geo. P. Koelsch, Alfred Wueckmiller. BARTON-Edwin Matenaer, John

HARTFORD-Ray Leipien, John F Baier, Math. Becker. TRENTON - Milo

WAYNE - Milo

Hard liquor is permitted to be sold and no pasturing or harvesting of any kind in 1934 allowed.

> \$59,000,000.00 less than the same Bill carried last year, I speak of the Budget requirements, under the system operating is Washington, at the present time, the Bureau of Budget makes very careful estimates of the revence de mands of the functioning arms of the Government, each fiscal year, and the Bureau than makes a request upon Congress for such appropriations. In estimates \$52,000,000.00 under the appropriations for last year, and the House cut the Budget estimate \$7,000,-

> The Independent offices Bill also carried a provision for continuing the President's economy program as regards salary cuts for the next fiscal year, to the extent of 5 per cent reduc. tion in the cut .In other words, begin-10 percent instead of 15 percent, The 10 per cent cut for the next year will be

in order to get a license to sell hard House who believed that all salary rethree sisters, Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, es in these places, it will be necessary | brackets should be eliminated, but the Mrs. Charles Ruzick and Mrs. Adolph to show to the license commission, that bill as presented to the House constitutes the President's program, the on-The funeral, which was very largely in the restaurant, hotel and club ac- ly program for the revival is the Pres. ident's Program, and it was felt that The big question is, and that question this was no time for Congress to re-

Corporation, and made an appeal for some action by the Department of Agriculture or the Relief Corporation were sympathetically received by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mr. Hopkins, and assurance was given that everything possible would be done to bring about immediate relief to the

The visitor from Wisconsin this week Robbins of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. was Professor E. L. Mendenhall of Adolph Pieper of Brownsville, Mr. and Geli teen commissions of the National Govwinter in Washington as an observer Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl of Dotyville



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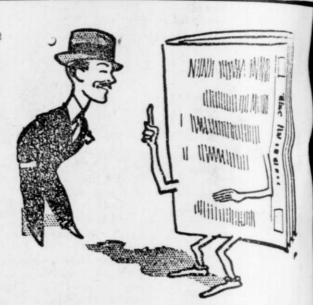
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WAUCOUSTA Miss Iris Bartelt of Forest Lake vis ited with relatives here. Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent

the week-end at his home here. Miss Gladys Bartelt spent a fev days of last week with relatives at For.

Mr. H. Olderman, who has been isiting friends here the past week, rerned to her home in Beaver Dam last

The Misses Lucile Schmitz and Eda Winther, supervising teachers, of ond du Lac visited the schools here

Mrs. Jack Robbins of Minneapolis re urned to her home Monday afternoon Ac after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs,

Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs, Sr, entertained relatives and friends at their home here Sunday, it being their birthday anniversaries, Relatives from D'rum ruhe away who attended were: Mrs. Jack planting of forest trees for windbreaks, ernment. This Bill carries \$7,000,000.00 and student of economic and financial and George Wachs and family of