BANG!! Another New Year's Resolution-

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1934

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YOUR RESOLUTION NOT TO

I HOPE THAT AIN'T ALL

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Saturday evenings, Feb-Trove Tavern." It includes Roselin, all at home. and all seniors are priviparticipate in one Dramatic

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BEECHWOOD

ketball this season.

Ed. Le Fever is a patient at the hospital in Sheboygan. ind Mrs. Jacob Held of Plyrisited Sunday afternoon at the

A. Schultz and son, and Mrs. Krahn visited Tuesday aftd Emma Held. Renard of West Bend and ay at the John Held home, | port, and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord and Mabeth Keller visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ed. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. M. of Cascade were supper guests erman Krahn home on Tues-

Pearl Mertes and Wilbert Mer-Vest Chicago, Ill., visited Fri-Saturday at the Raymond

of Mrs Ed. Seefeld and Mr. and ak Schroeder visited Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Kuenne

ad Mrs. Rudolph Dippel and alph, visited Tuesday evening and Mrs. Raymond Krahn

ad Mrs. Raymond Krahn and rt, visited Monday evening and Mrs Clarence Mertes

mma Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Os. s and son, Fredrick, of Campvisited Monday afternoon

and Emma Held.

ST. KILIAN

C. Snyder of Hartford was a Mrs. Catherine Gitter and

d Mrs. John Felix have moved ormer Victoria Kohler farm, ey purchased.

aula Strachota returned to the 7's Springs Academy after an tay at her home. llah Strachota and Joe Ritz-

lwaukee were Sunday guests amon Strachota home.

ed Mrs. E. Maulthauf and son, Elm Grove visited with Mrs. Schmitt and family Friday. M. Weninger of Milwaukee is some time with her daught-A Adolph Batzler, who has an

they is invited to attend the party at the Holy Trinity ittors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Kewaskum, on Tuesday Rebruary 6th All popular card the played. Lunch will be school hall, Kewaskum, on Tuesday

PARTY FEBRUARY 1ST

etor's hall, Wayne, on Thursng, February 1st. Music for win will be furnished by Al's

for the Kewaskum Stateset all of the news of your

DEATH SADDENS

at about 5 o'clock death saddened the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith when the Almighty took from their ats of the school on Fri- fold their eight-months old daughter, Florence Kathryn, Death was due to bronchitis.

FEBRUARY 16 AND 17TH | The child was born on May 14, 1933. for the Senior Class Play Besides the grief stricken parents she s of 1934 has been set for is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Raymond, Harold, Arad 17th. The play selected mond, Robert. Lloyd, Dorothy and

The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity Catholic church. Burial was made in the parish ceme-

ers. They were. Lorraine Eberle, Alexia Mayer, Doris May Stoffel and Ruth see the play and enjoy the Runte. The little Misses Florence Ku th the boys, and the cast. dek and Audry Jane Bruessel were flower girls.

MISS MARY J. McCULLOUGH

1853. She was the daughter of the late score times from the field Michael and Ann McCullough, who were among the first settlers in the Town of Auburn, During the Clevey on our squad played land's administration Miss McCullough was appointed assistant postmistress. Surviving are a sister, Miss Ella Mc Cullough of Campbellsport and the following nieces and nephews, the Misses Esther and Isabel Curran and Emmet Curran of Campbellsport, and the Misses Anna Arimond and Mary Flynn and

CAMPBELLSPORT

Messner.

waukee.

MUTUAL HOLDS

The officers of the company are:

Vice-President-Alfred Van De Zan-

Secretary-Charles Van De Zande.

The company has written since org-

anization, in 1895, gross premiums of

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. Ford and daughter, Vera,

Miss Ruth Pheil, county nurse, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family

State Inspector, Mr. G. Drewry of

Madison and Superintendent H. F.

State Graded school Friday evening by

the P.T. association. After the business

was served after the games by the

ATTENTION HUNTERS

The state conservation commission

last Monday warned hunters that their

partment advised hunters to be sure

their reports are addresed with proper

postage to the Madison office.

above all liabilities of \$30,285.95.

President- L. C. Kohler.

Treasurer-H. A. Wrucke.

Attorney John Flynn of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held this, Friday, morning at 9:00 o'clock from the family residence and at 9:30 from the St. will officiate. Miss McCullough was a succeed the late E. F. Martin. Other and Eleanor and Elaine Schleif, member of the Happy Death society of Gesu church, Milwaukee.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Mrs. Fred Schmall of Jackson Monday with relatives at Campbells-

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and son, John, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac

his family here.

Henry E. Uelmen and Joe Bowser of in force. Mitchell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

last week with her sister, Mrs. Arnold \$544,154.74 and has a surplus over and Butzke, at Round Lake.

hospital in Fond du Lac.

August Bartelt and family. Adolph Nehring and son, Edward, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent of Campbellsport spent Sunday eve-Monday evening with the former's ning with relatives here.

and Clarence Hill families at Fond du

Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp | baum and Miss Esther Rasske, Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son, committee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. | Dora Buslaff. A good time was enjoyed

er Dolores and sons, Jerome and Leo, home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uel-

children, Walter, Jr., Eugene and Margaret, of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta were Sunday vis-

Everybody is invited to attend the public card party at the Holy Trinity erening, February 6th. All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served. (Adv.)

Party will be held in KEWASKUM BOY PROMOTED

Ralph Rosenheimes, son of Mr. anl has of Kewaskum. Refresh- Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of this village, be served. Admission 35 and cashier of the Cudahy State Bank and cashier of the Country was last week pro-in Cudahy, Wis., was last week promoted to a director of said institution, and now holds two titles, cashier and director, Congratulations.

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TWO MORE HOMES

On Monday evening, January 22nd,

tery, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated. Four small girls acted as pall bear-

OF CAMPBELLSPORT DIES Miss Mary J. McCullough, 80, died at her home in Campbellsport on Tuesday, January 23rd at 2:10 p.m. She had been ill for about a week. Miss Mc Cullough was a life long resident and d were not sufficient with a former ass't. postmistress of that village. She was very active in the mer. cantile business of her brother, the late James McCullough, up to twenty years

Deceased was born December 19,

Edwin Falk, who is employed at Milwaukee spent over the week-end with 925.29 insurance in force with \$34,189.77

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent one day \$1,016,663,78 and has paid in fire losses

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Friday with Lyle Bowen at St. Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with relatives in Mil-

Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday Fond du Lac visited the school last with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and Tuesday.

mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen, at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp and fam- Hornby of Fond du Lac visited the ily and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine State Graded school on Monday. spent Sunday with the L. W. Romaine | An old time party was given at the

Mrs. Clara Schulz, son Archie, and program, dancing and contests were daughter Clara, of Waukesha spent last the entertainment. Prizes were award-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ed to Mrs. E. Sook, Miss Erma Rosen.

Ellis, of Waucousta spent Sunday as | Martin Engels, Miss Esther Giese and Henry Becker spent Monday with his by all. brother, Carl Becker, and family at West Bend.

were entertained at dinner at the men at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and February 1st. Since filing the reports renewing licenses next year, the de

at the office of M. W. Monroe county clerk, or phone 46W, West Bend.-Adv

The Married Ladies of the Holy Trinity Congregation, Kewaskum, will

TO DIRECTOR OF BANK sponsor a public card party to be giv. en in the school hall on Tuesday eve- Sunday. ning, February 6th. All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served. Everybody is invited to make arrangements to attend this pre-lenten card party. You will enjoy it.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL * KEWASKUM MUTUAL HAS THREE SETS ANNUAL MEETING

Frank J. Bauer, George Wachs and It's not every high school that can Alfred Van De Zande were elected boast of three pairs of twins, But the members of the board of directors for institution here at Kewaskum points a term of three years at the annual with pride to their phenomenal "bro- office last week Thursday, At this Matthew's Catholic church in Camp- meeting of the Campbellsport Mutual ther-and-sister act." The twins in meeting A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., Arthbellsport. Burial will be made in the Fire Insurance company and Herbert question are Beulah and Bernice Bud- ur W. Koch and Theo, R. Schmidt congregation's cemetery, Rev. B. July G. Schloemer was elected a director to denhagen, Orlin and Orville Reysen, were elected as members of the board

> directors of the company are L. C. Kohler, Charles H. Van De Zande, H. in the school, are daughters of Mr. and John Brunner, Maurice Rosenheimer A. Wrucke, John J. Pesch and E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of and Jacob Schlosser. Mrs. Fred Schleif of this village, and by electing the following named officthe Reysen twins, freshmen, are child- ers for the ensuing year: ren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Beechwood. The Buddenhagen and

> The annual report shows total assets According to a report from Milwauof \$50,839.41. The company has \$4,526,- kee, a picture of the sextet will appear in next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal for the year ending December 30, 1933 premiums in force, and 3,500 policies Roto-Art section.

JOHN LOUIS SCHAEFER WINNER lows: OF MANY FISHING HONORS

John Louis Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of this village, and a senior at the University of Wis. consin, Madison, has many fishing honors to his credit.

In 192 he won a rod and reel in a state bait casting contest, and last summer was the winner of a \$37 fly rod for catching a seven-pound Oswego bass in competition with hundreds of Reserve for adjusting 100.00 fishermen throughout the state. Recently he was chosen winner in a contest of Phi Kappa Tau social fraterni. ty, competing with men from 43 chap.

SOUTH ELMORE

Albert Zielicke was a Fond du Lac Mrs. Chas. Koepke entertained at

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing and family spent Sunday with relatives at Elmore Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du

Lac spent Tuesday evening at the C. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budell of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and

daughter, Junerose, were Fond du Lac J. Litcher, Eldon Raymond and Valeria Scheid spent Sunday at Waupun

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid of Camp. be in the offices of the department by ellsport celebrated their 49th wedding | cent. anniversary on Monday. for the previous year is a requesite for

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu and son, Francis, called on Frank Mathieu, who is ill, at Elmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtenstieger of Campbellsport visited with the C. If you have no game census card call Mathieu family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and daughter and Elsie and Billy Volland

PUBLIC CARD PARTY FEBRUARY 6 spent Sunday with the Charles Wilke Ortha, Verna and Garnet Scheid athonor of George Van Hurth at Elmore

> The urban consumption of dressed poultry during the first nine months of 1933 was about 1.8 per cent larger than the consumption during the same period of 1932 as indicated by the trade output reported for the four principal cause of low production and ineffecient

HAS VERY SUC-**CESSFUL YEAR**

kum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held in the company's The Buddenhagen twins, both seniors Other directors are L. P. Rosenheimer,

sophomores, are daughters of Mr. and met and perfected their organization

President-A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Vice-President-L. P. Rosenheimer. Treasurer-Arthur W. Koch.

Secretary-Theo. R. Schmidt. The annual report of the secretary shows that the company had a very successful year and in part is as fol-

First Mortgage Loans\$ 39,900.00

Bonds (Amortized) 44,252,60 Cash 15,377.67 Certificates of Deposit 6,250.00 Agent's balances 5,228.74 Interest accrued 1,194.92 Total admitted assets ...\$112,203.93 LIABILITIES

Reserve for taxes 500.00 Reserve for unearned prem .. 29,125.16

Total reserves\$32,125,16 Surplus to policy holders....80,078.77

Total\$112.203.93 SUMMARY OF 1933 Net Premiums\$31,778.11 Interest received on investm'ts 4.134.21 Increase in surplus 9,472.77

The Kewaskum Mutual was organized thirty-two years ago and during this time it is estimated that the company has saved its policy holders over \$250,000 in the cost of their insurance. Its stability has been tested and provwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland en in good times and bad times, through all of which the company has continued to maintain a substantial surplus, legal reserve and a fine record of prompt and satisfactory settlement of

> The Kewaskum Mutual writes fire and Tornado insurance on city and village property at savings up to 25 per

its losses.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all those neighbors and friends who so willingly as sisted them in their recent bereavement, the loss of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Anna Opgenorth; thanks also are extended to the Married Ladies' Sodality; to Undertaker Miller; for spiritual bouquets; to the pall bearers; to all who furnished cars at the funtended the birthday party given in eral; to Father Vogt for his consoling ministrations and to all who assisted in any other way.

Herman Opgenorth and children

Exactly 398 cows on test in Dairy herd improvement associations in Wisconsin in December were culled be-

SHARP SHOOTERS WIN CLOSE GAME

The local Sharp Shooters had their within one point of tying the score and distributing plant. The article reads as lost a beautiful opportunity of looping follows: the winning basket just as the final "Madison, Jan. 20-AP-Equipment whistle blew. Within the last one and at the state game farms at Fish Creek one-half minutes of play, the lads from and Moon Lake will be moved, starting our neighboring city went wild and next week, to the new model game caged three field goals before the local farm east of Poynette in Columbia Sharp Shooters realized what it was county, William F. Grimmer, state all about.

This game was the toughest competition that the locals encountered so far this season. The visitors put up a very plucky and snappy game. Their offensive was almost perfect, and the menting in species of upland game guards of the locals had a difficult

time following their opponents. The first quarter ended with the visitors having a four point lead, 8 to b. In the second period the Sharp Shootspeed and came within the basket of 50,000 eggs. capturing the laurels.

This game was indeed real interestag to watch. Considerable speed was managed as an auxiliary game farm." demonstrated by both teams. The oficial's work was good and the enthuasim at high pitch, all of which makes pasket ball what it really is. RESERVES HAVE WALK AWAY

The Kewaskum Reserves in the preiminary game had an easy time defeating the White House Milk Five by the large score of 34 to 12. The first half ending, Kewaskum 15, West Bend 6. This game was by far the best ever played by the Reserves, and the way hey did play, a person would believe that they should be adbanced to better class of basket ball playing. Their defensive and offensive work was almost

perfect. Several snappy plays were DOUBLE HEADER SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, January 27 a double header of basket ball will be played in the high school gym. In the preliminary game, which starts at a- ceived but assurance has been given es of this village and the girls of Mayville opposing each other, while in the a free grant from the federal governfinal wind-up the Sharp Shooters will clash with the strong Mayville Five. This attraction should attract a capacity crowd Among the Mayville players to be seen in action are Nell and Daniels, Both of these experienced basketball players need no introduction to the majority of the local fans. Be there for a thrill.

AMERICA IS GOING TO SCHOOL

There is more interest in politics, in the broad sense, in America today than there probably has been at any time since the earliest days of the Republic. But it is politics with a difference. Political discussion in the past has centered mainly on personalities and partes. Today it centers around ideas.

Not since the Bryan campaign of

1896 have ideas been so dominant,

Then, as now, everybody was discussing

the economics of money and the silver question. But today's political discussions among men in the street cover a far wider range. There is an immense popular education in progress, out of which the American people are bound to emerge with a broader and sounder inderstanding of economic principles han most of us have ever had before. One reason why ideas rather than personalities are in the saddle is the fact that President Roosevelt has surrounded himself with scholars, men who have made a lifelong study of fundamentals, whose interests are not primarily political but lie in the broad fields of sociology and economics. It is easy to sneer at the "Brain Trust" but if we really believe that all college professors are ignoramuses, then why do we bother to send our sons and daughters to college? Those who profess to look with contempt upon learning are usually inspired by envy; they

cannot tolerate the idea that somenne else knows more than they do. There is no longer any doubt that our scheme of things is being made over therefore all to the good that so many people are debating with such eager interest the principles and purposes as well as the methods whereby the New Deal is being put into effect. They are preparing themselves to live in a reorganized society.

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 10:00 a m. Welcome! Church council meets Tuesday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies will meet Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Note change in hour, Kindly bring

your Thank Offering boxes. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

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STATE TO OPEN *? **NEW GAME FARM**

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scare of the season when within the which appeared in various state paplast few seconds of play in the game ers on January 20th, the game farm at of last Saturday evening, their oppon- Moon Lake is to be continued as a ents, the West Bend Comets, crept pheasant and Hungarian partridge egg

superintendent of game for conservation, announced today.

The new farm of 115 acres of Miami sandy loam soil best suited for game propagation, will be used for experibirds and fur bearing animals as well as test work with game cover and food planting.

"We are not dismantling either the Peninsula game farm at Fish Creek or ers staged a comeback and when the the Moon Lake farm at Kewaskum," whistle blew ending the half they Mr. Grimmer said, "At present the managed to be out in front with a two game division plans to include both point lead, 14 to 12. In the third period | these farms as pheasant and Hungarthis lead was increased four points, ian partridge egg distributing plants. bringing the score, Kewaskum 23, West A full time man and two part time as-Bend 17. This lead was maintained un- sistants will be in charge of each farm, til the final few seconds of play when and the annual production of each the visitors staged their wonderful farm will be in the neighborhood of

"The new farm will be developed slowly and for the present will be

APPLICATION MADE FOR WATERWORKS LOAN

After lying dormant for practically the past year, the muncipal improvements for Campbellsport came to light this past week and is now on the road, to what apparently is the last lap of completion of arrangements before actual work will begin.

Attorney Hansen, of the law firm of Duffy, Duffy and Hansen, Fond du Lac, legal representatives of the village of Campbellsport in this matter, was in the village Friday and completed arrangements to make application for a federal loan. He had been granted an audience with State Engineer Farabee in regard to the application for a loan and was to meet Mr. Farabee Saturday morning. No direct reply has been rebout 7:30 will find the fair young lad- that the loan can be obtained. Thirty per cent of the entire amount will be ment which it is estimated will amount to about \$30,000 .- Campbellsport News.

DO NOT PLACE HAND BILLS IN MAIL BOXES

Don't place hand bills in the rural mail boxes or you may find yourself called upon to pay for the privilege, as the post office department at Washington, D. C., has recently issued an order prohibiting the use of mail boxes by the bill peddler. Instructions to the rural carriers are that they must bring in to the post office all bills and other advertising matter found in mail boxes. In case firms authorizing the circulation of the bills refuse to pay the postage the matter is then turned over to the postal inspectors.

CORN-HOG PRODUCTION MEETINGS BEING HELD

Meetings in various townships of Fond du Lac county are being held this week relative to the corn-hog production control project which is being explained to farmers of the county. Three farmers of each township have been appointed as a temporary committee. The members on the committee from townships in this vicinity of the

county are as follows: Auburn-George Straub, chairman, George Romaine and Henry Dickman. Eden - James O'Brein, chairman, Moris Flood and Francis McNamara Osceola-George Twohig, chairman, Stephen McNamara, Edward Koehn,

UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION

Ashford and village of Campbellsport

-Henry P. Johnson, chairman, George

McVoy and Bert. Thelen,

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THE ONE-WAY TICKET

By COSMO HAMILTON

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E KISSED the photograph of the girl he was to have married, waved a graceful farewell to his comfortable sitting-room, grasped his revolver firmly and put the barrel to his head.

In the brief pause that followed his funeral song was rended by a trolley in the street. A line that he had been sentenced to write three thousand times at school, and had never thought about since, came back into his mind. "Life hath more awe than death." And having looked at it with a startling clearness of one who was on the verge of taking it at the age of twenty-six he said aloud, "My friend. a last look round."

He put the gun among his pipes and stalked across to his desk. Even in that fantastic dressing-gown and rather grotesque pyjamas he managed to retain the wiry, muscular appearance that goes with playing golf. In spite of his open-work shoes, too, which were all the go at Newport, his cleancut face with an amusing nose bore the stamp of his efforts to reduce his chocolate, which proved that he had pay for it. Or friends who put him up. He was a very popular man.

The letters to his lawyers and his recent fiancee he then proceeded to | had he a very kind heart but he was seal. They looked more formal like that. Glancing at the clock with more than a touch of impatience, he strained his ears toward the door, heard approaching footsteps, returned to his favorite chair and put the gun to his hero with a magnificent forearm dartbrain. Yes, he had a brain. . . .

Ten minutes before he had opened the door of his apartment. He didn't desire to be disturbed by a ringing bell while in the act of departing on the only journey for which it is impossible to obtain a ticket to return. He held his position until Alan Mc-Crombie, his wealthy friend, entered the sitting-room with a sort of reluctant haste. Whereupon Gilbert put his revolver where it simply had to be seen. He was annoved in being caught in what, after all, is a very private act. He said, toning down his anger in what under the circumstances was a surprisingly friendly voice, "What's the great idea?"

McCrombie had seen the revolver. He refused, however, to believe the evidence of his eyes. He had danced all night in a jazz haunt and considered that he had the right to see nonexistent things-floating yellow spots, sudden smudges of cloud, curious little dark things which moved about rapidly looking for holes in the wall. All previous calls by Gilbert had resolved themselves into immediate "touches" for cash. He was fully persuaded that he had now been brought to the presence of this graceful and charming sportsman for that purpose once again. But when he approached the table he was bound to believe that what he had seen was a gun in very truth. Horror thickened his voice. "Were you. . . . Is it possible that you. . . . Of all men, you. . . ".

"I don't suppose you know," said Gilbert, "you who have so much money, how difficult it is in these days of unjustified panic to screw oneself up to a moment of such high courage as this. As you have broken In upon me one minute too soon I'll confess quite frankly that I was about to remove myself. I hoped that you would arrive to find not too messy a sight. Hence this dressing-gown bought-or rather owed for-especially for the event." . . .

McCrombie had a tender heart and a sympathetic soul. It has been said that he had already lent Gilbert various lumps of cash. One way or another they totted up to about five thousand dollars. In return he had received, of course, the usual I. O. U.s but, although he was proud of being seen in public with a sportsman so well known, he had been through moments of severe pain at the too long withdrawal of this useful sum from his four-and-a-half per cents. It was true that Gilbert was heir to rea! money but this was still being enjoyed by his last remaining aunt. This dear old lady was not only a vegetarian who took regular exercise but she was also a vibrationist who permitted herself to tune into only those thoughts which are philosophical and sweet. In her seventy-seventh year it went almost without saying that she would reach at least ninety with the greatest ease.

McCrombie had made up his mind not to be "touched" again. But, good heavens, imagine being followed day was a wild grass fringing the through life with the ghastly weight lakes of India and northern Australia. on his conscience of having sent this | called by the Hindus "'nivara." The man into the Unknown Pathway for | Latin name is "oryza," from which our the sake of five hundred bucks. He word is derived.

felt that this was the sum. And so he said, with great emotion, "How much will you take to live?"

Much to his astonishment Gilbert was amazed. Indeed he was greatly distressed. "Is it conceivable," he said, "that you've run away with the hideous belief that I arranged to be caught like this for the purpose of frightening, bullying or blackmailing

you into lending me a bit?" "The point is," said McCrombie, "just how much do you want?" He took out his little check-book and unhitched his self-filling pen. He was a man who attached a row of such things to the pocket of his waistcoat. They looked like organ pipes. "Generous as ever," said Gilbert.

"Make it five hundred, old dear." McCrombie made it five hundred with a slightly shaky pen.

Gilbert held out a very grateful hand. But he first of all took the check. "Reprieved," he said with joy, "just at the moment, so to speak, when the ax was about to fall. 'Life, what art thou to such as I? Only an empty dream, only the leave to die." He was immensely moved. "And now, my dear old Alan, one other kind action, quick. June is on the stairs. A ounctual person, June. Good blood. Tradition. How marvelously they tell! Hold her up just long enough to tell her in your tersest words how you caught me on the verge of this pathetic act, and prepare her to find me making a new beginning, a better and wiser man. In an excess of joy she handicap. For the rest his color was | will cancel my last night's letter in which I broke things off. I thought possessed of leisure and the money to I'd get in first. She was a trifle hipped with me."

> McCrombie understood. Not only engaged to be married himself. He was out of the room like a shot. . A shot! Thank heaven he'd prevented

And the man who had been born a ed into his bedroom, ran a comb through his hair, changed his bedroom slippers and resumed his seat near the little table on which his revolver gleamed. He heard the resonant rumble of McCrombie's Boston voice and the high, bright exclamations of the lovely June-quite one of the most lovely Junes that had been known for

"Gilbert, you fool," she cried, and threw herself into his arms. "You were going to make a nasty mess simply because of my icy mitt yesterday afternoon? Gee, but this is love!"

Gilbert held her tight. "It is love." he said, "even in these days of flippancy and jazz. But there are things a man can't stand. A girl can go too far. It's amazing how the female forgets that the beautiful male is sensitive and idealistic, so terribly easily wounded by modern flippancy. If you hadn't kept your appointment.

She didn't allow him to finish. She sealed up his lips as though he were going to be sent by mail. Not content with which she jabbed the marks of her lipstick all over his pale face. He might have been a piece of jewelry duly registered.

"Put that gun away," she said, renovating her mouth. "Climb into a suit, bring hundreds of cigarettes and I'll drive you out to Greenwich for eighteen holes before lunch. Oh, yes! And cash a little check."

Gilbert managed to smile as he followed her to the door. "Thanks. thanks, and again thanks," he said. He was a very well-read man. "I'll he with you right away, with cigarettes. high spirits and a nice bulging wad." He kissed her under the chin and waved to her repeatedly as she made small work of the stairs. He lived in one of those old brown houses in which you have to walk up. It was a stone's throw from Madison avenue along which the trolley sang. The check was in his pocket and he would stop at the bank. It might be well to cash it before McCrombie altered his mind. You never know your

Pitching off his dressing-gown he went to his dear old friend. He said. "Thanks so much, old dear, Let's dine together tonight. We must see a good deal more of each other-David and Jonathan, eh?"

McCrombie, vastly flattered, put up a little struggle as he was pushed toward the door. "I absolutely refuse to leave you," he said, still shaken, "until you've emptied the cartridges out of that rotten gun."

"Oh, I'll do that," said Gilbert. "Naturally, of course. . . . So long, my best of friends. A hundred million thanks. Loyalty and generosity are still to be found in this world. How excellent that is. Make it eight o'clock "

But there was no need to empty the chamber of his gun. He had been out of cartridges.

Ancestor of Rice

The ancestor of the rice we eat to-

Variety of Minerals Found in Meteors

Meteors are known to be small par- | those appearing about dawn (and ticles of matter composed either of meeting the earth head-on) are rated stone or iron or both. About 30 other | at a speed of 44 to 51 miles a second. minerals have been identified in some | Thus the evening meteors are usually of them, says a writer in the Kansas | more brilliant and come nearer to the City Times. Even miscroscopic dia- earth, while those of the morning are monds have been found in a few mete- more numerous and their enormous orites that have struck the earth. The speed burns them up at a much greatmeteors we see are too small to be er height. observed in space and are therefore not visible until they encounter the earth's atmosphere, when, because of and therefore strike the earth. These the tremendous speed at which they are called meteorites and are divided travel, friction causes them to burn into three main classes, stone, stonybrightly. It is the light from their iron and iron. burning that we see. They are usually consumed in less than a second of time, and are often followed by a stream of "smoke" which lingers for several seconds after the meteor itself has been spent. Ordinarily they appear about around 75 miles above

the earth and disappear at about 50. Usually, those meteors appearing in and water and fashion them into food; the evening hours (overtaking the carbohydrates first, the energy foods earth) are estimated to travel at a then with the addition of nitrogen the speed of 7 to 14 miles a second, while proteins the muscle foods.

It happens sometimes that large meteors are not consumed in flight

Plants Live in Ocean As deep into the ocean as sunlight can penetrate, plants live. Like land plants, these minute plants of the ocean, the diatoms, cannot live without light. With the aid of light they. like land plants, take carbon dioxide

OUR COMIC SECTION

Delay of the Male THE FEATHERHEADS NOW DON'T SMART CRACK, FELIX! -AND DON'T WELL-AS I WAS YES-MY BROTHER SKATING SAYING-IT IS LAID OUT VERY UNIQUE-OPENED UP A NEW SKATING RINK-SITTING? INTERRUPT IT CAN ACCOMMODATE HAVE YOU A PIECE OF PAPER-I'LL SHOW 300 COUPLES YES HE IS-FELIX II OH THIS IS A LETTER DON'T HAVE MY WHY DID I A LETTER I WROTE A WEEK BANK BOOK WITH EVER MARRY AGO AND HE'S BEEN CARRIER ? ME - BUT HERE'S A LETTER CARRYING IT EVER I DIDN'T CARRIER? SOMETHING YOU SINCE T KNOW-CAN DRAW ON

Accident Query FINNEY OF THE FORCE JOI'LL GIT YEZ OW! YE' WOULD SOMETHIN' TO PUT TRY T'MAKE A CARPENTER OUT ON IT-O'ME - 000W/ NAW!! TH'WAY OF WHAT HAPPENED ? So YOU HURT SCALDED IT WUZ WHO'S KILT? YER THUMB ? T'SPHRAIN IT/ HOW DID YOU SO-IT'S YOU, CUT IT-BURN FINNEY 2

HEAVY DEMAND



"Do you like this idea of women smoking?" "Indeed not! A package of eigarettes has enough hands to grab from it as

BEAT THAT ONE



Wife-You men think you are angels! Husband-Well; we were the first

CAR-MINDED



"Will you marry me, my pretty "How many cylinders has your auto-

mobile, sir?" she said.

MAYBE IT'S PAY DAY



"Wonder why the groundhog runs and hunts his hole when he sees his

"Well, groundhog day is so near the first of the month that he may mistake the pursuing shade for a bill col-

The Hero

Grace-What have you ever done to benefit your fellow man? Her Husband-I married you, dld I

NO CHANCE



"I'm afraid Mamie has married herself clean out of our set." "Why so?" "The fellow is neither a dancer nor

a bridge player." Ugliness Comes Out

Maud-Jack makes me mad. He is forever telling me that beauty is only skin deep. Marie-And when you get mad it just shows him how thin-skinned you

Not Particular Enough Visitor-I'm a particular friend of

your father. Boy-Father said you are not very particular about paying back that \$10 you borrowed.

TICKETS, PLEASE



Friend-You don't seem enthusiastic about elevating the stage. Theatrical Manager-No, the more you try to elevate the stage, the more depressed the box office seems to become.

USUAL ALIBI



First Politician-I suppose you have said things that you were sorry for? Second Politician-Oh yes, but I have always managed to show that I was misquoted.

He Knew Her "Who is it at the phone?" "It seems to be some woman; all I can hear her say is 'idiot.'" "I'll answer it. It must be my wife."

TING-A-LING



"I gave my girl a ring for her birth

"Yes; she's a telephone operator,"



LET IT OUT

The irate producer stamped angrily up and down his office. Suddenly he stopped and gazed fixedly at the pretty actress.

"But why, why don't you like the part?" he asked heatedly.

"Because I don't, you idiot!" she retorted. "Don't call me an idiot!" stormed

the producer. "Do you want every one to hear?" She looked mildly surprised. "Oh, I'm sorry," she sweetly replied. "I didn't know it was a ske Tideude (Copenhagen),

Couldn't Keep Up

secret."

Two colored boys were having an argument about ghosts. One of them claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before.

"What was dis here ghos' doin' when you las' seen him?" asked the doubtful one. "Jes fallin' behin', mistah; fallin'

behin' rapidly."

What Hurts

"I don't mind my wife being a better bridge player than I am," he remarked.

"Yes?" said the other one. "What gets my goat is having her rub it in so when she is my partner by trying to impress the fact on our opponents," he sighed.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

In His Line

The Author-Then, in the second act, the lead swallows the star's stol-

The Producer-Fine! I've got a man picked for the lead who'll do that great. He used to be a glass eater in a freak show.-Daily Eagle (Brooklyn).

Painful Outlook

"My dear, I've just heard that Doctor Cahn is to fight a duel with a

man from the embassy." "Goodness! Suppose his wife is left with all her new spring frocks on her hands!"-Lustige Blatter (Ber-

Calling His Bluff "Trina, I could die for your sake."

"You are always saying that, but you never do it."-Vienna Faun.

THE DOCTOR'S DECREE

He consulted the famous specials, who said he would be a dead us to three years later. who said he would be a deal to a six weeks. Three years later he was specially the even more famous specially "I am the man who was to be in three weeks—six at the

OF

that was three years ago." "For me and for medical see you are dead—the fact that you are not reflects no credit on those rin

treated you wrongly." Common Occupation "What is your boy Josh tolar

"Same as the rest of the folks," as swered Farmer Corntossel, telling ail about the dollar without being able to get any for his own person

A Wise Choice

Minister—If you were offered t Bible or a bicycle, which would po choose? Child-The Bible, Minister-Excellent! Why?

Child—I have a blcycle.—Bering

COGENT REASON



Sunday School Teacher - W should we all be charitable? Small Boy-Because charity cores a multitude of sins.

Ruling Passion Judge-Too old! Why, I could give you twenty years.

Friend-Now, now, judge Don't start talking shop!—Sydney Bulleta In Reverse Patient-An ounce of presenting

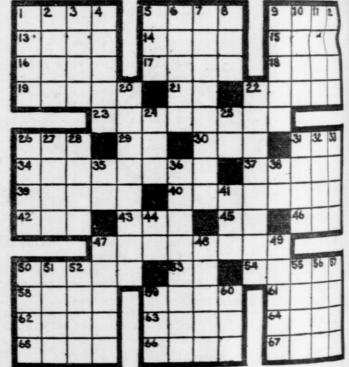
worth a pound of cure.

Doctor-Not to me.-Answers Man Bound to Improve

Woman-Does this parrot smart Dealer-Very prettily, mum, firm young a bird-Brooklyn Daily Eng

A Guaranty "Is this card table well make" "Yes, sir, you can bet on it'-lis ton Transcript.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1—Brave 5—Matur 9—A certain kind of serpent (pl.) 13—A Mohammedan chieftain 14-Solitary 15-Top stratum

-Part of the foot 19-An idle fancy 21-North river (abbr.) -Brought forth

26-To prepare for battle Prefix meaning "down" 30-American Railway institute (abbr.) 31—An Indian tribe 34—Most thoroughly prepared 37-Cunning (noun)

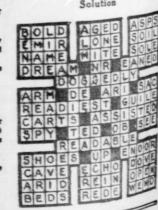
39-Small wagons 40—Helped 57—To tear apart 59—To mistake To observe secretly 43-Nickname for Theodore 45-Prefix meaning "before," "against,"

66-Jurisdiction of a bishop Coverings for part of the body 73—Preposition
74—Witch mentioned in I Samuel 28:7
75—A hollow place in the earth
75—To repeat closely
761—A kind of bird
763—A guiding strap
764—Unseated
765—Bettoms of streams

Bottoms of streams Vertical.

1-To curve First name of Persian poet 3—A fruit 4—Fear 5—American league manager (abbr.) -Departing

S—A river of Wales
3—To test by analysis
10—Without delay
12—A wheelless vehicle
20—Dressmakers or milliners 22-Legally qualified 24-Signal used for guiding animals



26-A practitioner of medicine (all

31-Occupies a chair 32-On the sheltered side

25-Doctor of theology

48-Plant louse
49-To bestow a fund upon
50-Slang for "strikebreake

51—A small animal 52—A Latin poet 56—A place for baking

33-To surrender

28-The queen who preceded Elizabeth

36—An ancient Jewish sect
38—Pronoun 41—A convulsir spt
44—Abbreviation for "each"

47—Certain instruments in the order







Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The Social Register shows why so

many marble mansions are shuttered

and tenanted only by caretakers or

left to their own loneliness while so

many swanky and costly apartments

remain closed at a season when ordi-

narily, gayety reigns at its height and

debs and dowagers are kept busy trot-

ting about the town attending affairs

of various kinds. It seems that this

season more society families than ever

before have decided to make their

country places their winter as well

as their summer homes. In other

words, it's smart to stay in the coun-

try. Even the opening of the Metro

politan opera season, which sets a new

record for lateness in getting under

way, has failed to lure back many of

the smart set. Thus evenings in those

upper East side streets are far more

quiet than they have been in many a

One of the homes that has not been

opened is a rather grim brick house at

Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street.

It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Hartley Dodge, Mrs. Dodge being the

niece of John D. Rockefeller. The

reason the house is not open is that

the Dodges spend most of their time

on their huge farm near Madison, N. J.

The Duke mansion at 1 East Seventy-

eighth street, is tenantless most of the

time except for servants and guards,

the family spending the greater part

of the time at Duke farms near Som-

erville, N. J. Then a stone's throw

white mansion. That's the home of

Mrs. Payne Whitney. But she's sel-

dom there. Usually, she's at Green-

The home of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle

at 1009 Fifth avenue, is also a town

house practically tenantless. Mrs. Bid-

dle prefers the mansion at Irvington-

on-the-Hudson, high up on a hill over-

looking a great sweep of open country.

There are more, many more. And

those silent town houses don't do those

who profited by the entertainments of

Millions of dollars were spent by the late J. B. Duke on his New Jersey

estate. The ample grounds are trav-

ersed by 35 miles of paved roads. In

the past, the grounds were open to the

public. But the public was unappre-

ciative. Shrubbery was broken and

Speaking of rubbish, wonder what

would happen if other magistrates fol-

low an example set recently by Magis-

trate Johan H. Goldstein. Three cul-

prits who appeared before him plead-

rubbish left behind. So now the pub-

old any good at all.

lic is barred.

tree, her estate at Manhasset.

CIENCE IN ART OF CAKE BAKING

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nek Is No Alibi for Unsuccessful Cakes.

By EDITH M BARBER

ERYBODY loves cake-good cake. et everybody does not make good had bad luck with my cake is a common complaint. I susowever, that luck was not to and that the knowledge of a ike essentials would make it unto use luck as an alibi. of all the butter or the shortust be creamed. It is a good take it out of the icebox and room temperature for half

pefore mixing the cake. Never tter for cake, as both flavor ure change when melted fat The sugar should be well with the softened fat. The ke I ever tasted was made by whose strong arm-creamed the and butter together until pernded. A little of the egg yolk while creamy will quicken the process. The rest of the yolk hen be added and after this the and milk should be added al-

valks and whites of eggs are heatrately the texture of the cake e light. If they are beaten tothe texture will be closer, but ake will keep moist longer. If the whites of the eggs are used ke will be fluffy and delicate. If he yolks are used the cake will

flour should be sifted, measured ed mixed with the dry ingredients.

THE BRUTE



drs. Y .- Why did Mrs. Swift leave Y.-He lost all his money. Irs. Y .- How? Mr. Y .- She spent it.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

OPOSSUM

THE 'possum always likes to be

And when the stars begin to shine

To where there is a tree he knows;

And if he's caught by man or dog,

Before he finds a hollow log,

And there he stays till stars are dim.

heap

his trick;

how fast

danger's past!

sick.

He'll grin and curl up in a

And lie as still as if a-

For "playing 'possum" is

He's not asleep or even

You'd be surprised to see

He'll scramble off when

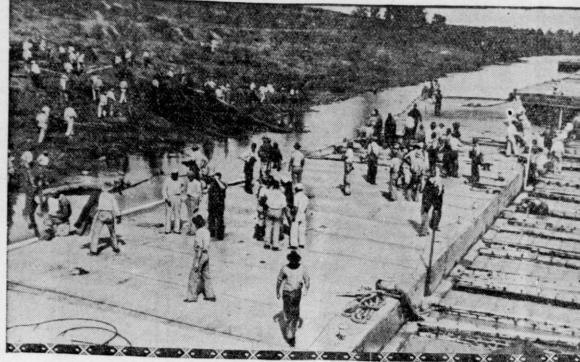
He wraps his tail around a limb,

Old 'possum hurries out to dine.

Across the cottonfields he goes

Near to a tall persimmon tree;

Public Works Laborers on the Mississippi



Vast public works allotments for work on the Mississippi river have put thousands of men back to work. This photograph shows workmen, under the direction of army engineers, fabricating concrete mattresses at Profit Island, La.

Pastry flour is often used for cake, as | make certain proper baking, but if you | it does not have as much of the gluten, and which has the quality of toughening with handling.

It is possible to make an excellent cake with an all-purpose flour if the batter is not beaten overlong. The principal thing is to have the batter of the proper thickness. All flour should be sifted before measuring. Of course this will reduce the amount of flour one or more tablespoons to each cup. If, however, the batter is too thick after the liquid, flour and egg whites are added, more liquid must be added to make a batter which will respond to the test.

To test batter for cake lift some with the spoon and let it drop back to the bowl. If it breaks half way between spoon and bowl it is just the right thickness. When the beaten egg whites

are added last they should be folded in. There is a difference of opinion about whether beating after finishing mixing improves the texture of the cake. I have found that it seems to make a better cake if the batter is beaten a little.

The pan should be well greased with melted fat, which may then be dredged lightly with flour. A moderate oven gives best results in baking. An oven thermometer or oven regulator will

have neither and are in doubt as to which is necessary for yeast breads | judging temperatures err on the side of a slow oven rather than a hot oven as a start. If the cake is not rising quickly enough it will be a signal to increase the heat.

When a cake is done it will, of course, be light brown, and will shrink from the sides of the pan; it will spring back when pressed with the finger, and it will not "sing." It is not necessary to have a trained ear to recognize this note. If a cake is brown and yet still "sings" turn out the fire, but leave the cake in the oven a few

minutes more. Turn the pan upside down on a cake cooler or wire rack and allow it to come out of the pan without assistance. A wet cloth on the bottom will hasten the process.

Birthday Princess Cake. % cup butter or other shortening

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon almond or orange ex-

tract 1 cup water

3 cups pastry flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 5 egg whites

Cream shortening until very light and fluffy; add sugar slowly, beating until light; add flavoring and a little water, then part of flour sifted with salt and baking powder; add remainder of water and remainder of dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites, mixing well, but do not beat. Bake in two or three greased and floured square layer tins in moderate oven (385 degrees Fahrenheit) about forty minutes. Remove from pans; cool and away, at 972 Fifth avenue, is a silent spread filling between layers. Cover top and sides of cake with pink icing.

Chocolate Cake

3 cup butter 11/2 cups sugar 3 eggs

1 cup milk 2½ cups flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3 ounces chocolate

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar, a little at a time. Separate eggs; beat yolks until thick. Add to creamed butter and sugar; mix thoroughly. Add milk and the flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately, a little at a time. Add vanilla and melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into three greased and floured cake tins and bake 25 to 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

My Neighbor

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A S SOON as fruits and vegetables reach the home they should be looked over and all imperfections removed and then placed in covered jars or wrapped in oiled paper and placed on one of the upper shelves of the electric refrigerator. Radishes and celery which have lost their crispness may be placed in a bowl with ice cubes and left in refrigerator for a few hours, then drained and put in a covered jar or wrapped.

A little cornstarch mixed with warm water and stirred into gravy that is too thin will thicken it.

If hardwood floors become discolored, rub over with a cloth dipped in a solution made of four ounces of carbolic acid (poison) to a quart of hot water. Wash with vinegar to prevent acid eating into the wood, then wax.

Waxed paper placed under bureau scarfs will protect the bureau top if liquids should be spilled on it. ©. 1934, by the Associated Newspapers WNU Service

Recognition of Governments The recognition of a foreign government is a part of the executive function conferred upon the President of the United States by the Constitution, and the secretary of state, on behalf of the President, may accord recognition without recourse to conDenied Fresh Air,

Francisco.-Mrs. Fernande Delort Engahl, among charges of

cruelty in her suit for divorce, told how her husband nailed down a bedroom window. "I like fresh air," she told Judge

Thomas F. Graham. "I opened the window. My husband, Milton, got out of bed and closed it. I opened it again. He got up and nailed it down." She said this happened several

times, adding that she would pull the nails during the day and her husband would renail them at night.

Mrs. Engahl was granted a decree.

sidewalk. They didn't have the \$2 fine, so the magistrate set them to work sweeping in front of their homes for an hour with a police inspector to see that there was no loafing on the job. The offenders live down on the lower East side where among many it is the custom to wrap garbage in ? paper bag and drop it out of a window. In some higher rental sections, tenants drop refuse down into courtyards.

Learned something else-this has absolutely no connection with the preceding paragraph-from the Social Register. Among those listed therein were 910 marriages last year, while the year before, there were 1,044. Five hundred and fifty-nine deaths were recorded.

Dave Chasen is certainly a durable stooge. At every performance of "Hold Your Horses," now on tour, six husky stage hands had to be on the alert to keep him from being killed. In the course of the performance, Joe Cook tells Chasen to drop down to the corner and get him a cigar. Chasen nstantaneously disappears through a trap door. Various devices were used to break the force of his fall. But only human arms proved reliable. And at that, Chasen took a lot of bruises on the road with him.

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The Word "Vacillate"

H E IS so vacillating in his rulings that a lawyer really never knows where he stands." That is a criticism occasionally

made by attorneys about judges before whom they try cases. Vacillation implies inconstancy, in-

stability, not being sure of oneself or one's opinions.

It embodies the idea of tremuious indecision, which is of course especially noticeable in the case of a judge who is called upon constantly to rule offhand upon objections and points of law raised by lawyers. It is a quality, ord established only a week previhowever, which is found in many people in other fields of endeavor.

That the word "vacillate" comes by its meaning honestly is indicated by tracing its source. This done, we find that it is derived

directly and perfectly from the Latin in which language the verb "vacillo" means "to sway to and fro." @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

SCENERY THERE



She-How do you manage to write such delightful fiction? Author-Well, er-I'm ed guilty to throwing rubbish on the | man.

Splendid Records Hung Up Wife Gets Divorce by Explorers During 1933

1933, the National Geographic society ating. reports in a bulletin from its Wash- "The Ellsworth Trans-Antarctic ington (D. C.) headquarters.

the Soviet union and the other in the mile round-trip flight between the United States, each eclipsed the alti- Ross sea and Weddell sea. Most of the tude record made by Prof. Auguste area to be traversed is totally un-Piccard over Switzerland and Italy known to man. This expedition will in 1932," the bulletin continues.

"While the Federation Aeronauis reported to be better than 62,000 sented in the international federation, and their mark, therefore, has separated by broken ice." not yet received official recognition.

"By far the most spectacular exploring journey of the year was that made by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh, who flew more than 29,-000 miles, surveying transatlantic air routes and inspecting European avireturn to Africa, entirely across the hand. zon, Trinidad, and Miami, Fla.

plane in April when two flights by inspired artists and poets. He was planes of the Houston Mt. Everest greatly admired in England as the expedition were made over the winner of many a steeplechase. His world's highest peak, and noteworthy boldness had no equal. He never Ruttledge Mt. Everest climbing expe- Buda otherwise than on horseback dition, in its attempt to plant the and loved to jump, regardless British flag on the snowy summit of whether it was over three four-horse the mountain, twice sent advance carriages, or the heads of soldiers units within 1,000 feet of the top, who tried to stop him with their only to have them forced back.

ed in reaching the summit of Mount er before scaled.

"An aerial survey of the entire state of Massachusetts was completed by the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration.

"C. J. Hubbard, Jr., conducted flights over unknown parts of Labrador, obtaining a large collection of

aerial views. "The England-to-Australia record lured British and Australian flyers. In October Charles Ulm, Australian airman, clipped 11 hours from a rec-

by Wing Charles Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith. The new record is 6 days 17 hours and 56 minutes for the journey from Feltham, England, to Derby, western Australia.

"Added to the maps of the world were the following: A new 21,000foot peak in southeastern Tibet, found by Capt. F. Kingdon-Ward; a volcanic island in the Pacific at latitude 31.28 north, longitude 152.13 east, noted by a passing British steamer; and some unknown portions of northwestern Sudan, Africa, by the Bagnold-Libyan Desert expedition. Preliminary reports of newly discovered islands off the coast of Siberia, also have been made.

"Dr. Sven Hedin continued his explorations in the desert zone between Siberia and Tibet west of the Gobi. collecting neolithic age specimens and biological material. F. T. Smith, of the Field museum, completed a two-year study of the north Tibet frontier.

"As the year ended, the eyes of the world of exploration were centered again on the Antarctic, to which two important expeditions are headed. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition plans a two years' visit, during which, it is hoped, data will be collected relating to unexplored areas almost as large as the continent of South America. Twelve

Again aerial navigation-by air-| branch of science are represented plane and balloon-figured promi- on this expedition, in which the Nanently in the chief explorations of tional Geographic society is co-oper-

flight expedition, led by Mr. Lincoln "Two stratosphere flights, one in Ellsworth, proposes to make a 2,900-

return to the United States in April. "The Antarctic figured in the news tique Internationale of Paris has offi- earlier in 1933 when the Royal Recially recognized as a record the al- search ship Discovery II returned to titude reached by Lieutenant-Com- London in June after having commander T. G. W. Settle, who with a pletely circumnavigated the Antarccompanion rose 61,237 feet in a flight tic continent. Important data about from Akron, Ohio, to Bridgeton, N. marine life and ocean currents were J., the mark set by three Soviet bal- obtained. In March the ill-fated Riisloonists in Russia earlier in the year er-Larsen Antarctic expedition was rescued from the ice off Princess feet. The U. S. S. R. is not repre- Ragnhild Land by a whaler, after dogs, gasoline, and supplies had been

Hungarian Noble Famed as "Greatest Horseman"

Though horse breeding was at its best between the Fifteenth and Seventeenth centuries, racing as an

ation facilities. Their long journey, institution is due to Count Stephen made entirely by plane, took them to Szechenyi, "the greatest Hungarian," Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, who introduced regular horse races Iceland, the Scandinavian countries, in Budapest about 100 years ago. Russia, England, and western Eu- Horses became yet more of a fashrope, a third of the way across the ion, and it became the habit to drive Atlantic to the Azores islands and to the city park even four or six in

South Atlantic in a single hop to The greatest horseman of the last Brazil, and homeward via the Ama- century was Count Maurice Sandor, son-in-law of Metternich. His ex-"Mt. Everest was conquered by air- ploits were known far and near and photographs of it were secured. The went up the stairs of Fortress hill in bayonets. He was greatly amused at "Word was received in October the consternation he caused. He that an expedition of the American liked to go to fairs and jump over Museum of Natural History succeed- the loaded carts of terrified tradesmen. He could ride any wild horse Albert Edward, in New Guinea, nev- and could not be equaled at races and long-distance riding.

Much to Be Preferred

"What do you say to a cake for your sixth birthday, Tommy, six candles on top, one for each year?" "I know, Mummy! How about one candle with six cakes?"

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Eight-Year-Old Piano Virtuoso



Ruth Slenczynski, only eight years old, is said to be the youngest piano rtuoso since Mozart. This short, sturdily-built child is winning high praise for her interpretations of the compositions of Bach, Mendelssohn and other masters. She hails from San Francisco.

haunches, enter the lists. upsetting the applecart. Firearms: Quick on the trigger, fiash in the pan, go off with a bang, hit the

From pioneer life: Stump the state, in the clear, our neck of the woods, die with his boots on, hang for a sheep The days of the horses: Prance, as well as for a lamb, have him over pace, gallop, trot, bridle your anger, a barrel, bring home the bacon, the

bull's eye.

cock of the walk, eggs in one basket, the back and forth, peg away.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS

Eng and Chang, the original SIAMESE TWINS, were born in China. There's another famous pair of twins in FELS-NAPTHA SOAP. In that BIG golden bar you get two cleaners working side by side-GOOD SOAP and PLENTY OF NAPTHA, the dirt-loosener. Together, they give you extra help-a CLEANER, SWEETER WASH than you could get with either one alone. Change to Fels-Naptha-

it's gentle to hands, gentle to clothes. It's a REAL BARGAIN in washday help.

Modern" Slang Not Modern, at That

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of saying things have come in to us from fighting, piming and hunting ances-

speak, we reanimate the alry, the cave man civili life, the common arts afts, the days of the horse and and skull. highs of thousands of figures

Modern slang and col- | of speech, many of them familiar, like "back biting," "in the clover," "take it o the chin" and "sworn enemy," were given by Dr. William Hawley Davis, Stanford English professor, before the Philological Association of the

Pacific Coast here. Doctor Davis urged the use of fig ures of speech, both in written and spoken language, declaring that it contributes much to the force and color of verbal communication. It is one of ! r secrets of good talking. "Back biting," he asserted, was add-

ed to the language during cave man civilization; "in the clover" came from the farm, "take it on the chin" derives from primitive fist fighting and "sworn enemy" is a living relic of days of

chivalry. Supplementing the figures of speech, used in everyday life, Doctor Davis made the following classifications: Age of chivalry: Buckle on your armor, couch your spear, back on his

Cave man civilization: Back scratching, pits of their own digging, cutthroat competition.

The army: Headquarters, on parade, face the music, rogue's march, turn-

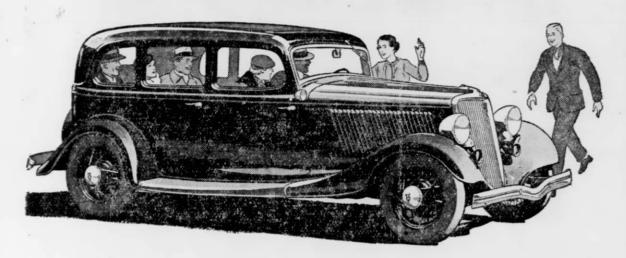
From the farm: Sow and reap, tend, garner, glean, lame duck, duck a blow,

kick over the traces, look a gift horse

whole shooting match, the wolf at the From the common arts and crafts; grist to his mill, warp and woof, shut-

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Monday with his wife in Milwaukee.

tained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hen-

children, Bruce and Darlene, Mrs. M.

Calvey, daughter Dehlia and son Vin-

south of Waucousta, striking one of

ured, sustaining a fractured skull.

ELMORE

Emil Dellert is employed in Milwau-

Miss Elsie Pieper and friend of Mil-

waukee called on her sister, Mrs. Joe

Phil, Flynn and sister, Florence, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing spent last

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., of South

Elmore is spending some time with the

Frank Mathieu is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berg and Mr. and

Mrs Barthol Jaeger of Ashford called

Friday with Henry Brandt at Wayne.

Mrs. W. Seidl is on the sick list.

ner and son. Kenneth.

tinuously at his bedside.

Markert, Saturday,

Mathieu Tuesday.

Mr. Brandt is ill.

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

NEW FANE

Miss Helen Naumann visited Sunday afternoon with the Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworschack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and fam. and Mrs. C. Hess at West Bend.

Mrs. Rudolph Kolafa and daughter visited with Mrs. Henry Schultz at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and daughters visited Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fellenz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and

son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert, and Mr. and Mrs.

Loran Keller and daughter visited with the northern part of the state. State bank of Lomira, charged with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and fam-

Everybody is invited to attend the public card party at the Holy Trinity eau on Tuesday, where it was said school hall, Kewaskum, on Tuesday that Circuit Judge C. M. Davison has evening, February 6th All popular card granted an application for a change of games will be played. Lunch will be served. (Adv.)

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That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkcomment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify.

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Economic Highlights

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

It is an unfortuate thing that President Roosevelt's budget message to the Seventy-third Congress will, like all such documents, receive only the most cursory reading. Few budget messages the week with relatives in Milwaukee -few have, through statistics, so well ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs lliustrated an Administration's aims Carl Dins. and purposes

The budget situation has three distinct phases: First the government is in Mitchell. o borrow \$10,000,000,000 between now and end of the fiscal year—a rate ex- kee spent the week-end with the Louis ceeding monthly borrowings made Mielke family. when we were in the thick of the war; second, at the end of the fiscal year we will have the largest peace-time de- Mrs. John Krueger, ficit in our history - \$7,000,000,000; third, beginning with the next fiscal Fond du Lac are visiting with Mr. and year in July, the financial policy will Mrs. Norman Seifert. be entirely reversed-no special ex- The Messrs. Walter Daliege and sury receipts above those actually friends in Fond du Lac. needed for routine operation of the Mr and Mrs. Marion Tuttle visited government, will be used to reduce the Sunday with Rev. Walter Strohschei-

Mr. Roosevelt thus believes that by one to their terrific cost, and he has | Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of Red implicit faith that time will prove them Granite visited Sunday with their sonthe people have had to pay for them. Franklin Wald. by his insistence on drastic economy Karl, of West Bend visited Sunday so far as ordinary federal expenditures with the former's parents, Mr. and are concerned. The President has ad- Mrs. Ernst Becker vised members of the House, where all Miss Jane Van Duesen is at the St. appropriations must be inauguarated. Agnes hospital, where she had her foot that further expenditures would be ex- amputated. She had the other foot amtremely undesirable.

1934-35 with hopes for increased re- Miss M. Gillman visited Monday with venues, Estimates forecast a rise in in- Miss Jane Van Duesen at the St. Agcome tax returns which will bring them nes hospital, Fond du Lac. Vincent Calvey was a business caller to \$1,265,000,000, as compared with Roy Hennings visited Sunday and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee visited the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Autially. The President has said that he Sunday with Lyle Bowen and his moburn visited Monday at the M. Calvey contemplates no new taxes and that ther at the St Agnes hospital in Fond ome of the less important ones may du Lac. Mrs Norman Seifert the past week entertained her sister and brother from

Charles Romaine, who spent several Two of our most important indusweeks with his family at Fond du Lac, tries have more than a usual interest in returned to his cottage at Long Lake the current Congress. The industries and son, Earl, are the railroads and the public utili-

everal years was at Madison, where position. They face increasing govern- Kilian visited Sunday with Mr. and ment competition through federally Mrs John Krueger Burr Romaine and sister, Sadie, and subsidized, tax-free plants, more mu- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and famousin, Miss Dehlia Calvey, motored to nicipal plants, stricter regulation, de- ily of Milwaukee spent Saturday at Appleton Wednesday evening to see a mands for lower rates in spite of gov- the resort at Long Lake, and also

The wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Margaret Haegler, daugh. public utility bonds in default reached his home Friday evening in honor of ter of Ernst Haegler of Dundee, and the highest figure in history. Some of his birthday anniversary. The evening Ray Weiss of Campbellsport. The the companies represented went broke was pleasantly spent in playing cards. panns of marriage were announced at because of poor management, as in the | The banns of marriage of Miss Marnigh mass Sunday at the St. Matthew's case of any other business—the major. garet Haegler, daughter of E. Haegler FOR SALE-Young cockreis, eight tion and legislation, and regular and son of Mrs. H. Weiss of Campbellsport, nonths old bought from the Wyngard- special taxation. The fact that some was announced at the St Matthew's en Hatchery, Michigan. Highest blood outstanding electric systems have been church, Campbellsport, Sunday, and egg test. White jeghorns or heavy successful in weathering the business Plymouth Rocks weighing 5 and 6 lbs. depression, doesn't answer the question | Dundee Card Club at her home Thurs-Beautiful roosters \$1.00 each, Inquire as to what is going to happen to a pri- day evening. Honors went to Mrs. Geo. ily visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. of Mrs. M. Calvey, R. 5, Campbells- vately financed, heavily taxed plant Gilboy, Mrs. Gertrude White and Miss Those who were pleasantly entergovernments go into business next door Mrs. Edward Koehn and daughter, Alwith tax-free plants whose deficits, if thea, nings Sunday afternoon and evening any, are paid for by the public treas-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and ury. resistance to what they consider unfair cent, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bueh- demands and legislation, are finding allies in other fields, notably life in- Eden. The occasion was in honor of Sunday morning a large Packard surance, which is a heavy utility in-Sedan took to the ditch at the curve vestor. No other industry is asked to lower the cost of its product to the consumer at a time when all governthe guard posts, turned turtle and was completely destroyed by fire. Two men, ment effort is being given to raising occupants of the car escaped with prices and wages.

minor injuries. They were enroute to The railroads are likewise striving for a fair deal for themselves-and in Lyle Bowen, who was seriously in- this they seem to have the support of both the President and able, hard-bitwhile coasting down a hill with sev- ten, Federal Co-ordinator of Transporeral other young people on the Bowen tation Eastman, Heart and soul of the onto a guard post at the bottom of the hill, is improving. After nearly two riers. They say this is not possible unweeks of suffering at the St. Agnes less all carriers are regulated in the hospital, Fond du Lac, he returned to same way by the same agency-preferhis home. While at the hospital his ably the I.C.C. mother, Mrs. Addie Bowen, was con-

An important phase of this will be an effort to have Section 6 of the Interstate Commerce Act, which requires 30 days' notice of a railroad's intention to change a rate, modified. Busses. and trucks and water lines are free to change rates at will, without notification, Also, it will be asked that the Commission's authority to prescribe minimum rail rates be abrogated.

Parnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ly for what it does in running the gov-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. front.

States for research to promote their Mrs. Gertrude White and son, Leh- interest are six times greater than the man, of Dundee called on Mr. and Mrs. total amount being expended for agri- Reverend's absence. Wm. Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Har- cultural research by all the states and the federal government combined.

DUNDEE

John Ebert transacted business in

West Bend Friday. Carl Becker of West Bend was a caller in our village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hintz spent last

Saturday in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit, spent Monday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs Ervin Kutz visited last Sunday with friends in West Bend. Joseph Schnepf of West Bend called on old friends in the village Thursday. Roy Hennings visited the forepart of

Miss Vera Buss spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dettman of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of North Ashford spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Sylvester and Dorothy Dreifurst of

penditures of any moment, and Trea- Herbert Heider visited Sunday with

Richard and Theodore Koenig of he middle of this year extraordinary Campbellsport visited from Friday untimeasures will no longer be required to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Krue-

to be worth a great deal more than in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Carl Becker and son,

putated several years ago. The Treasury is looking forward to Guy Snyder, Cora Van Duesen and

\$864,000,000 this year. The processing don Roethke and son, Charles, visited tax on farm products is expected to Thursday with Eldon Roethke at the jump 30 per cent, custom receipts 17 Sunny View Sanitarium at Winnebago, cause of liquor, should swell substan- Miss Eunice Bowen of here visited on

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs, Mike Calvey of Round Lake visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Hennings

Raymond Strobel and children and sewerage plant at Fond du Lac for The utilities are in the most difficult Ruplinger and Anna Bolender of St.

efforts to change their financial set-up. A number of relatives, friends and Not so very long ago the total of neighbors surprised Herbert Kutz at ity were crippled by inelastic regula- of this village and Raymond Weiss.

Mrs. Edward Koehn entertained the when Federal, state and municipal Dolores Bowen, A lunch was served by

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selfert and their guests, Sylvester and Dorothy Leading utility executives advocating Dreifurst, attended the family reunion held at the home of the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifurst, in Mrs. Dreifurst's birthday annibersary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of West Bend visited Sunday with the C. W. Bastz and Mrs. Eldon Roethke families. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Michaels and Mrs. Roethke motored to Winnebago where they visited with the latter's husband, Eldon Roethke, at the Sunny View Sanitar-

Gordon Daliege and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins visited Saturday with Rev. Walter Strohschein at the St. Agnes kospital in Fond du Lac. They were attraction and interest. You may wear accompanied home by Mrs. Strohschein it with one blouse or another, and prewho remained heme until Sunday af- | sent a new appearance each time you ternoon, when she again left to visit change. Here it is pictured in velvet, with her husband at Fond du Lac and with a guimpe of taffeta. It will also her daughters at Markesan.

weeks ago while attending a sleigh ed wash material with a guimpe of lincoasting party, when he struck his en or organdy. head against a guard rail at the foot | Broad yoke sections (with drop of a hill was able to leave the hospital shoulders) hold the pleat formation of Sunday and returned to his home. He the skirt portions. The guimpe has puff will, however, be confined to his bed sleeves that pouch over the sleeveband. or three or four weeks. His mother, Its collar is worn over the dress-as Mrs. Addie Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Calvey of Fond du Lac accom

been unable to preach for the past litical future. In 1934 every member of three Sundays on account of poor the House must face the electorate health, left Wednesday for the St. Agonce more. Main Republican trougle is nes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he lack of perty discipline;; as soon as a was operated upon Thursday morning candidate is elected on the Republican for goitre. Mrs. Strohschein remained platform, he is apt to desert his party. at the hospital with him until Satur-Contrasted with this the Democrats day, while his twin daughters, Carol are wonders in maintaining a unified and Corrine, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke, in Markesan. The Reverend is get-The amount being expended by in- ting along very nicely and is expected dustries of the industries of the United home soon. A student from the Synod takes care of the two congregations, here and at Waucousta, during the

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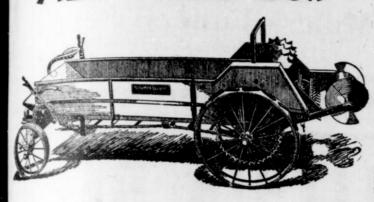
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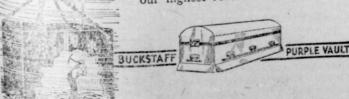
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Friday Jan. 26 1934

Bend visitor on Monday. -Lent starts Wednesday, February

4th, April 1st is Easter Sunday.

Milwaukee visitors Saturday evening. ited with relatives in Fillmore Sunday -August E. Ebenreiter was a business transactor in Oshkosh on Tues-

-Peter J. Haug has been appointed

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were Fond du Lac visitors Friday aft-

-Mrs. Tillie Bartelt spent Sunday with her son, Lloyd Bartelt, and wife

mouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and childen of Milwaukee visited last Sunday -Mrs. Ernest Haentze and son. Art-

-Mrs. Joseph Kohler was at Fond du Lac last Saturday where she attended the funeral of the late John H.

-Miss Lorraine Boegel of the town lousehold of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P.

Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. -Carl F. Schaefer and family, Mrs.

Chas. Schaefer, Sr., and daughter, Miriam, visited with relatives in West All--Raymond Zeimet of Neenah spent over the week-end here with his moth-

er, Mrs. Nic. Zeimet, and other rela--Be sure to see the double header of basketball at the high school gym to-morrow. Saturday evening First

game at 7:30 p.m. ial teacher at the local high school, left Monday for her home in Harvard,

Fire Department attended the banquet of the Badger Firemen's association at West Bend last night, Thursday.

-A marriage license was last week issued by the county clerk of Fond du Lac county to Edward Schiltz, Kewaskum, R. R. 1 and Martha Ebert, Camp-

-A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn last Monday evening. The occasion being Mr. Kohn's birthday anniversary.

Those clean-up radio prices at Gamble Store's Agency can't last much longer - The stock is nearly exhaust. ed Radios \$12.95 and up -John Van

Blarcom, Owner. (Adv.) -Miss Pearl and Wilbert Mertes, who visited with their brother, Clarence Mertes, and family and other relatives for a week, returned to their

nome in West Chicago, Ill., Tuesday. -Did you Know! That you can buy a New 1934 Philco Radio for only \$20 and pay for it on the easy payment plan at Millers' Furniture Store, See

and Hear the New Philcos at Millers. -For an enjoyable evening attend the Kirmess Party in Frank Wietor's

hall, Wayne, on Thursday evening, February 1st, Al's Melody Kings of Kewaskum will furnish the music for

-County Chairman N. W. Rosenheimer was at Port Washington Monday afternoon where he attended a meeting of the committee on the Corn-Hog production project for Ozaukee and Washington counties.

-Make your plans now to attend the pre-lenten card party given by the Married Ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation in the school hall on Tuesday evening, February 6th. All popular card games will be played.

-Did You Know! That Miller's Furniture Store are selling the genuine Large Eveready Heavy Duty "B" Bat-

this and it won't be all from Gamble ding anniversary. Store's Agency. Your 2nd tire for a The following spent Sunday with Mr. dollar. Pay standard list price for one and Mrs. John Spoerl and family: Mr. tire and \$1.00 gets the 2nd. Pay list and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl, daughters sold as follows: 100 Twins at 10 1-4c for 2, and \$2.00 more gives you a set. - Irene and Ruth, William Stamm of and 150 Daisies at 10 3-4c, State Brand. boygan.

Sunday for Iowa where he this week and Mrs. Wm. Ramthun of Kewaskum, today were 250 Twins at 9c and 50 officiated at his cousin's wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son, which took place at "The Little Brown Frederick, and Calvin Schaub, Church in the Wildwood." During his Mrs. John Werner entertained the Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 11.-On the

ators for all cars, \$2 98 exch. and up, bel, Jr. The afternoon was spent play- dard Brand. Piston Rings and Valves - Spindle ing "500", after which Mrs. Werner The sales a year ago today were 718 - Brake Lining, etc.-John Van Blar- lunch.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN Mrs. Edw. Nachring returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after spending a few days here with the Emil C.

-On Saturday evening, January 27 at the high school gym there will be a double header of basketball. The first game will be between the girl teams of final game will be that of the Mayville City Five and the Sharp Shooters. The

-The Ward Ellis Players, who apeared at the Kewaskum Opera House with the hearty approval of all those and refined entertainment,

EAST VALLEY

Grandma Rosbeck is visiting relatives at Campbellsport this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch, Lawrence and Elmer Uelmen spent Friday eve-

Irwin Guldan, and family at Lomira.

visited Tuesday evening at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son, and Mrs. J. Guldan of Lomira spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Wm,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and fanily and Mrs. Hoel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and Miss Lorraine Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday with Messrs. and of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-Mesdames. Peter Schiltz and Joe Phone 9F1.

Everybody is invited to attend the public card party at the Holy Trinity school hall, Kewaskum, on Tuesday evening, February 6th, All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served. (Adv.)

WAYNE

Mrs. Jake Hawig was a visitor of Mrs. Simon Hawig on Monday. Washington Foerster attended the uto show in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visted Sunday with Roy Zuehlke and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent

Thursday at the Edward Bachman Geo. Kibbel, Sr., and granddaughter

pent Saturday evening with the John Verner family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with

the Wm Foerster family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachman were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Wm. Foerster, Sr., visited Friday evening with the John Werner family. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., and daughter, Pearl, were Sunday visitors Wednesday evening, the closing night.

at the home of Frank Bingen near Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend and Mrs. Edward Bachman visited Tuesday with relatives in Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family visited Sunday afternoon with his

at Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl from ere, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Zuehl-

ke of Elmore visited Saturday at the Peter Gritzmacher home Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke, Jr., of

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Struebing and daughter, Marjory, were Sunday visit.

ors of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing. Don't forget the Kirmess Party at

Weitor's hall, Wayne, Thursday evening, Feb. 1st, presenting Al's Melody Kings of Kewaskum. Everybody wel

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and fa mily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenthe and Misses Norma and Viola Hawi were Sunday visitors at the John Wer

Everybody is invited to attend the public card party at the Holy Trinit school hall, Kewaskum, on Tuesday evening, February 6th. All popular care games will be played. Lunch will b

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son, teries at \$1.79 and \$1.29 for the med- Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and ium size. Have your Radio tubes and Iliss Beulah Foerster • were dinner batteries tested free at Millers. (adv.) guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. You are going to hear a lot about Rudolph Kullman, it being their wed-

Milwaukee, Mrs. Edwin Ramthun and One-half cent less was suggested for -Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow left on daughter, Marian, Mrs. Aug. Ramthun Standard Brand. The sales a year ago

A very large crowd attended the Twins at 9 1-4c.

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Steady and reliable.-Math Magyar,

406 Walnut St., Mayville, Wis. POSITION WANTED-Young married man, plenty of experience on all around farm work and milking. Steady and reliable.-John Magyar, 618 Breckenridge St., Mayville, Wis.

Bink's circus in Frank Wietor's hall The circus has been showing since last Thursday. The puffed rice contest and most popular lady were announced on this night. The rice contest was won by Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., and the most popular lady was Miss Lorraine Boegel of St. Bridgets, Other contests on yarious evenings were as follows: Nail parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Mertz, hammering contest won by Mrs. Knoeck of Barton; ple eating contest was won by Sylvester Volm of St. Bridgets; rag chewing contest was won by Cyril Weitor. Shirley Werner was the winner in the gum contest. Everybody reports this being one of the best med-Fond du Lac spent over Satunday and icine shows Wayne has ever had. The Bink's circus was enroute to Neosho.

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WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Jan 11.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

absence, his wife and daughter visited following at her home on Tuesday aft. Farmers' Call Board today 835 boxes of with relatives in Menomonee Falls. ernoon in honor of her birthday anni- cheese were offered and all sold as fol-Yes Sir! That's the best car the fac versary: Miss Lizzie Neisus and Alex lows: 720 cases of Longhorns at 10 3-4c, tory ever built. I'm going down to Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry 25 Young Americas at 10 3-4c and 90 Gamble's Store Agency where I can Guenther, Mrs. Philip Menger, Mrs. Daisies at 10 3-4c, State Brand. Oneget repairs at a very low cost. Gener- Armond Mertz, and Mrs. George Kib- half cent less was suggested for Stan-

Bolts - Gaskets - Connecting Rods served her guests with a delightful | Longhorns at 91/2c, 45 Young Americas at 91/2c, 228 Daisies at 91/2c and 20

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

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Phone 28F1

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COUNTY LINE

Frank Stange spent Monday in She-Sylvester Klein spent Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Henry Schultz and sons, Reuben and Druggists. (Advertisement)

ing at Newburg.

Elmer, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Martha Staege and family visted with relatives at Kewaskum Sun-

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus for less while eggs larger than that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwenge of packages which results in more broken Hustisford visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Hinn Saturday,

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness.-At Leading

The most desirable size of eggs for ommercial purposes seems to be eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl visited Eggs smaller than this are usually sold usually do not fit well into market

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KUM STATESMAN.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Janesville-Lewis K. Tramblie, 91, a Civil war veteran, died at his home here. The Odd Fellows lodge awarded him a 50-year membership jewel several years ago.

Superior - Three hundred men will have employment here when work begins on the construction of 500 stock cars by the Superior shops of the Great Northern Railway company.

Menasha-Approximately 50 Neenah and Menasha men returned to steady employment at the plant of the John Strange Paper Co. when the mill placed its third machine in production.

Beloit-Time for payment of taxes without penalty has been extended to Mar. 1 by the Beloit city council. The council meeting, which lasted five minutes, was the shortest in recent years.

Rice Lake-The Barron County Holstein Breeders' association sold a total of 1,919 head of cattle in 1933, receiving \$81,955, F. J. Krahenbuhl, secretary, reported at a recent business meeting in Barron.

Milwaukee-After slaying his bride of six months during a quarrel, Wil-Ham A. Kufahl, jr., 41, a milkman, wounded himself with a shotgun and then walked to his garage where he succumbed to carbon monoxide fumes.

Manitowoc - Joseph Komorowsky banked his tax money in a coffee grinder. He counted up and noted the total as \$258. "he next day he planned to visit the city treasurer, he told police, but the coffee grinder in the pantry was empty.

Kenosha - CWA workers digging along highway 41 west of here uncovered 16 skeletons embedded in clay. Historical society officials said that the bones undoubtedly were of Indians, but no implements or ornaments were found near them.

Green Bay-La Vern R. Dilweg. Packer football player and member of a local law firm, has been appointed Brown county counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation to succeed Joseph I. Martin, who resigned to become examiner for the state industrial commission.

Owen-With reports indicating few post offices with increases in 1933 receipts above the year before, Postmaster L. W. Cattanach of the local office balanced his books with a smile on his face. Last year, his twelfth in office, showed a 4 per cent increase

Milwaukee - Theft of 82 bronze crosses from the graves of war veterans in St. Adelbert's Catholic cemetery was reported to the county board by Leo C. Grant, secretary of the Milwaukee American Legion. Police believe the thieves melted the crosses and sold the bronze to junk dealers.

Two Rivers-A proposal to apply for a federal loan to build a \$200,000 municipal power plant here was defeated by the city council by a vote of 5 to 4. The deciding vote was cast by Emil Kocian, who had previously favored the project. Kocian said that facts uncovered in recent hearings prompted him to change his mind.

Green Bay-Approximately \$50,000 was distributed at Keshena to 2,000 members of the Menominee Indian tribe, according to W. R. Beyer, Indian agent at Keshena. This represents the last installment of the \$100 per capita payment ordered by congress last year. A first payment of \$50 was made in July and \$25 was paid in October.

Milwaukee-A John Doe investigation into the bond holdings of Chris Schroeder and Sons, investment firm, has been ordered by District Judge George E. Page. The hearing was called specifically to investigate the alleged misappropriation of \$31,500 of bond of the Hotel Duluth, Duluth, Minn. Herman Mosher, assistant district attorney, said more than 300 complaints had been received and that all affairs of the company would be investigated.

Madison-Gasoline taxes under the 1933 law, effective last July 1, have netted the state \$10,213,329.41 up to Jan. 1, according to figures released by the state treasurer. This figure is nearly \$1,000,000 more than the total for the same period last year, when \$9,306,473.82 was collected under the old law. The new law, which went into effect July 1, assesses the gasoline tax on all gasoline receipts held during each month by dealers. The law In effect prior to July 1 taxed gasoline

Fond du Lac-Fire damage in Fond du Lac last year totaled \$15.512.82, about 45 cents per capita, the lowest in history, according to the annual fire department report filed by Chief George Smithers. Losses have not been below \$25,000 in recent years and during the last five years ranged up to \$86,575,52

Milwaukee - Quarries near Wausau will furnish red granite for the base of the Lincoln monument to be erected this year, the Lincoln Memorial committee has decided.

Eagle River-The conservation corps camp 646 at Pine river has been quarantined because of measles. The camp is in the Argonne national forest near Three Lakes and the members are Wisconsin boys, many from the southern part of the state.

Fond du Lac-Workers employed under the CWA in the Fond du Lac region, comprising Fond du Lac, Dodge and Calumet counties, will compete for a silver cup as part of an accident prevention campaign, E. H. Knueppel, regional safety director, has announced.

Madison-The assembly concurred in a Joint resolution providing for a refer- QUAKE IN INDIA endum in April on adoption of the old age pension system in Wisconsin.

Maison-Charges of misconduct and abuse of inmates at the Waupun state hospital for the insane will be investigated by members of the legislative economy committee it was announced

support his wife and family and re- between 8,000 and 10,000. fusing to work on unemployment relief projects in Dodge county was affirmed by the state supreme court.

Madison-Appointment of Joseph L Martin, Green Bay attorney, nephew and namesake of the state Democratic party chairman, as an examiner in the state industrial commission, was announced at the executive offices.

New Richmond-Twenty-four yearling heifers, the first shipment of pure bred Holstein cattle from St. Croix county to South America, have left for the Hacienda Pairumani, a Bolivian ranch with more than 7,000 tenants.

Kenosha-A scarlet fever epidemic here brought warning from health officials to take every precaution against the spread of the disease. There are now more than 100 cases in the city. Both old and young have been afflicted.

Madison - After deliberating five hours, a circuit court jury here found Harry B. McElroy guilty of first degree manslaughter. He was driver of an automobile which collided with a car near here last summer, killing two

Milwaukee-Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, announced at Washington that \$6,854,053 had been allocated to Wisconsin from the \$500,-000,000 fund set aside for the relief administration from May 23 to Dec.

Kewaunee-Only two arrests were made here during 1933. This is believed to be a record for a city this size. One was for being drunk and disorderly, the other for a traffic violation. Both paid fines. Kewaunee has a population of 2,500 and police force of four men.

Beloit - Intoxication and drunken driving increased here last year, according to the annual police report. Reports show that 154 arrests for drunkenness were made as compared | cide whether or not an owner or diwith 108 for 1932, and that 23 arrests | rector is fit to run his plants, whethfor drunken driving were made, com- er he may dismiss workers and whethpared with 11 for 1932.

Milwaukee - Three state banking commission suits for \$74,080 are on file in circuit court against Alfred Kay, president of the closed Milwaukee Commercial bank and the investment company which Kay also headed. The suit involved stock assessments and notes signed by Kay, who has been

industrial commission, has informed Beverly Hills. the Milwaukee common council. She outlined a plan whereby women would least for the present," reclared Mrs. repair old clothing in sewing circles, Gilbert. "We could not agree on cercollect used clothes for renovating, tain things so I decided it was better form canning and preserving centers to go and live with my parents for and perform clerical services in gov- a while. There is no other man and ernment departments.

Prairie du Chien-Corn fed carp, 100,000 pounds of firm white fish, were shipped alive in specially built cars to the New York market. The carp were seined from the Mississippi river last summer and placed in a large artificial pond. M. O. Delphy, one of the operators of the carp farm, explains that by water and feeding them barley and corn, they change from poor grade fish to fish with firm white flesh resembl-

Neenah-Cities and villages of the Fox river valley, from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, will be assessed 1 cent per capita for a central bureau to stimulate existing industries and bring in new ones, it was decided at a meeting of mayors, village presidents and corporation counsels held here under the auspices of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities. This assessment will yield between \$1,500 and \$2,-000 the estimated cost of a year's maintenance of the bureau.

Beloit-Martin B. Crary, 89, Civil war veteran, died here. When he joined the L. H. D. Crane post of the G. A. R. last April, the gain in membership was the only gain registered by any G. A. R. post in the United States. His death reduces the mem-

Marshfield-City voters here at the nine of their victims. general election in April will be called upon to decide if they want a managercouncil form of government as distinguished from the present mayorcouncil system.

Fond du Lac-Announcements by railroads last month that they would not permit hoboes and tramps on their trains after Jan. 1 has resulted in a material decrease in the number of transients seeking lodging nightly at the police station here.

Diamond Bluff-William Watterlin, of this village, collects and sells turtles which he gathers along the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers. It is reported that he often gets 1,000 pounds of turtles from a single nest. He ships them east where they are sold as terrapin.

KILLS THOUSANDS

Towns Destroyed and Wide Area Devastated.

Calcutta, British India.-Cities, villages and hill stations over a wide Barron-The contract for paving area of north central India were dev-United States highway 8 from Barron astated, their populations scattered or to Poskin, approximately 5.4 miles, has seeking dead in the ruins of their been let to a Superior contractor at homes, after an earthquake that had \$90,831.35. The work is to start next reached the proportions of a major disaster.

Airplanes that surveyed the quake Fond du Lac-Sunday funeral serv- area brought a story of a country prosices "except in cases of extreme neces- trated, thousands of its buildings sity," have been banished by the Fond crumbled, whole towns under water, du Lac Ministerial association. Mem- bodies lying in streets, buried in ruins bers agreed to the action at a recent or floating down stream toward the

Capt. Frederick Dalton, who piloted Madison - Conviction of Herman the first plane to penetrate the area, Zitlow, of Beaver Dam, for failure to said he believed the dead must total

> Threat of famine and disease faced survivors who were still cut o. from ordinary communication.

Dalton reported that the town of Muzarfarpore in northern Bihar, all important trade center with a population of 49,750, was the center of the stricken zone. For 100 miles around, he said, on the fertile plain, dotted with mangrove trees and bamboos and rice fields, with 970 persons living on each square mile of ground, bodies were strewn and centers of population ruined.

"The streets were full of dead." he said. "Hundreds must have been buried in debris. Apparently the quake, ripping great fissures in the ground, sent water spurting into the air until some areas were flooded. Tops of some houses were visible."

Three airplanes that flew over North Bihar confirmed Dalton's reports of devastation. Their pilots said that the quake and floods seemed almost to have wiped out a portion of the countryside. Floods had ravaged whole districts, buildings were destroyed, railways and over fifty railway bridges wrecked.

Reports of Patna, Jamalpore and other Bihar stations indicated that towns and villages all over the area would supplement the roster of dead.

Reports said that Monghyr, a town of 36,000 in Bengal, with a considerable European population, was nearly destroyed.

Hitler to Be Dictator

of All German Industry Berlin.-Through a "law to regulate national labor," Chancellor Hitler assumed absolute dictatorship over German industry and labor.

National labor trustees will be appointed by Hitler. They will be supervised by the ministers of economics and labor and are to be masters of German industry. Final decisions are to be left to them and to special "labor courts of nonor," which will de-

The new law is applicable to all plants employing more than 20 men and will become effective May 1.

John Gilbert and His Wife Have Separated

Hollywood, Calif.-John Gilbert, debonair actor of the screen, and his held for trial on bank law violation wife, the former Virginia Bruce, provided Hollywood's latest sensation when they admitted they had separat-Milwaukee-About 5,500 women in ed. The parting came suddenly when Wisconsin will be given jobs under the Mrs. Gilbert took their daughter and CWA, Irma Hochstein, director of the went to live with her mother. Gilbert women's work division of the state remained in his hill-top mansion in

"There will not be a divorce, at no other woman involved."

Ends Life Five Days

After Killing Husband Port Dover, Ont .- For five days Mrs. Eva Gamble cowered in her home beside the body of her husband, after shooting him, then she dragged the body to a chicken coop, returned to keeping the fish in clear, cold spring the house, and fired a bullet into her own head, the police learned from a note which she left behind her. She said she shot him because of his bru-

French Colonial Official Is Killed in Plane Crash

Paris.-Governor General Pasquier of French Indo-China, and nine others were killed in a crash of the trimotor monoplane Emerald, returning to Paris from Saigon, in the Orient, from her maiden flight to the Far East. The Emerald, flagship of the France-Orient Air Mall line, crashed at Corbigny, in the department of Nievre, about 125 miles southeast of Paris.

Handcuff 9 Bank Aids and Flee With \$21,000

Philadelphia, Pa.-Two holdup men, who lay in wait for their victims for two hours, stole \$21,000 from a branch bership to 10, where it was a year ago. of the Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust company after handcuffing

Their submachine gun threatening to pour lead at the first man who followed them, they fled in two automobiles in which five other members of the robber band waited.

"Wolf of Wall Street" Dead New York .- The body of David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," lay unclaimed in the city morgue after an autopsy had shown that heart disease had caused his death in \$17.50-a-week hotel room.

Vice Consul Springer Dies Havana.-Joseph Alden Springer, United States vice consul at Havana and dean of the American consular service, died here. He was eighty-

NEW WEATHER CHIEF



Willis Ray Gregg, former head of the aerological division of the weather bureau who was appointed chief of the United States weather bureau by President Roosevelt. He succeeds Dr. Charles F. Marvin, who will be retained in an advisory capacity until he has finished his 50 years' service.

DILLINGER GANG IN A MURDEROUS RAID

East Chicago Bank Is Robbed; Policeman Slain.

Chicago,-The notorious John Dillinger, Indiana's most desperate outlaw, and two companions raided the First National Bank of East Chicago, Ind., and after scooping up \$20.376 in cash shot their way to freedom through eight policemen who had been summoned to the front door by an alarm.

In the battle in front of the bank, one policeman, William O'Malley, was killed by bullets from Dillinger's machine gun. The bandit leader's companion, identified as John Hamilton, the gunman who killed Policeman William Shanley in Chicago several weeks ago, apparently was wounded. His pistol, covered with blood, was dropped at the curb and found there shortly after the gang sped away in an auto-

Their car, riddled with bullets and blood-stained, was found next day in Chicago.

It was just 3:00 p. m. and the officers were preparing to close the bank when the bandits arrived. One man was left in the automobile. Then Dillinger and Hamilton, who have been identified by policemen who had seen both many times, stepped out and briskly walked into the bank. Dillinger carried his small machine gun in a case such as musicians : se to transport a trombone.

At the door the pair halted. Hamilton stood in the vestibule, but Dillin ger, unlimbering the gun, shouted

"This is a stickup. Put up your hands, everybody."

U. of I. Pacifists Ask

Peace Training Course Champaign, Ill.-Three hundred University of Illinois students in a campus demonstration asked that a course in "peace" training as well as military training be added to the curriculum. The demonstration was arranged in

protest to the dismissal of a group of Ohio State university students because they refused to submit to military training on conscientious objections

The local group sent telegrams voicing its sentiments to Gov. Henry Horner, the state legislature and the presidents of Ohio State university and the University of Illinois.

Pope Pius Approves Four for Sainthood

Vatican City.-Pope Pius, presiding at a semi-public consistory, approved elevation of four persons to sainthood.

Those to be canonized are Maria Micaela, founder of the Sisters of Worship and the Service of the Holy Sacrament; Luisa de Marillac, co-founder of the Daughters of Charity; the Italian friar Pompilio Maria Piorotti; and Von Bosco, founder of the Salesian order.

Dates for the canonizations are March 4, 11, 19 and April 1, respectively.

Michigan Secretary of State Runs for Governor

Lansing, Mich.-Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, has entered the lists as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at next September's primary. As the sole Repub lican survivor among candidates for state office in November, 1932, and the spring, 1933, elections. Fitzgerald has been considered the outstanding figure in the party about whom a successful comeback campaign might be centered.

Missing Fan Dancer

Safe in Manitoba Town Winnipeg, Man.-Fay Baker, fan dancer, of Watertown, Wis., and Pilot Bill May, who had been missing on a flight from The Pas to Winnipeg, landed at Beausejour, Man.

They said they were forced down at Whiskey Jack Island, 90 miles north of Winnepegosis, Man., due to motor trouble, and in landing damaged the undercarriage of the machine. May made temporary repairs.

Wipes Out Masonic Lodges Berlin .- On the grounds that there

is "no further need for their existence," Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Prussian premier, summarily wiped out the three principal Prussian Masonic lodges and their affiliates.

Sixty-Six Below in Alaska Anchorage, Alaska. - Temperatures of 60 degrees below zero have been reported from several Alaskan points, while Fairbanks has had an official temperature of 66 below.

PRESIDENT PLANS **60-CENT DOLLAR**

Asks Congress to Authorize Monetary Program.

Washington.-President Roosevelt in a message to congress outlined in part the monetary program he desires to try, and asked for legislation empowering him to carry out his plans. A bill containing the requested features was introduced immediately by administration leaders.

What the President asked congress for is thus summarized:

1. A new limitation on his power to cut the dollar which will bind him to cut it at least to 60 cents if he cuts it at all; in other words, he will be allowed to reduce to not less than 50 cents and to not more than 60 cents. 2. Specific power to take over 3 billion 600 million dollars in gold now held by the federal reserve banks and

to hold it, together with all other gold

'n the country, in the treasury, mak-

ing the government the sole owner of

3. Creation of a 2 billion dollar equalization fund such as that now operated by Great Britain, with which the treasury shall buy and sell gold, foreign exchange, and government securities in an effort to manipulate the dollar and stabilize government bonds.

What the President hopes to achieve by his 50-60 cent dollar is: 1. A continuance of the exportation

of commodity surpluses which have been depressing domestic prices and which have been moving abroad ever since the depreciated dollar gained an advantage over the British pound sterling on foreign exchanges.

2. A greater certainty for business in making future commitments because it will now expect a dollar varying only betwen 50 and 60 cents instead of between 100 and 50 cents. 3. An end to all hoarding and the

power of private bankers to check the government's currency or financing 4. A rise in the prices of some ex-

port commodities, such as cotton, but no general price rise which would reduce mass purchasing power drastically. 5. Eventual establishment of a new gold standard called "the bullion

standard," under which the treasury would hold all gold in the form of bullion, releasing only enough every six months to settle any unfavorable trade balance with foreign countries. Senators Glass, Gore and McAdoo, Democrats, and many of the Repub-

licans in congress expressed their opposition to parts of the program, doubting its constitutionality and its honesty. But it was predicted the measure would pass in both houses after protracted debate.

Three Michigan Bandits Taken in Quick Roundup

Burr Oak, Mich.-Three ... identified by state police as members of a machine gun gang that robbed the First National bank here of a few hundred dollars were held by authorities after one of the quickest round-ups on record.

Two of the men were in a Sturgis hospital with serious wounds from bullets fired by state police who raided a cottage at Middle Lake where the trio had hidden. The third escaped. but was captured later hiding under another cottage. He gave his name as Vincent Minnici, thirty-five, of Chicago.

The two wounded men, police said, had \$500 in their pockets when captured. They gave their names as Joe MacDonald, thirty, and John Smith, twenty-four. G. D. Bordner, the bank cashier, said the men obtained less than \$1,000 because a time lock prevented opening of the vaults.

W. D. Hines Dies on His Way Home From Turkey

New York.-Walker D. Hines, director general of American railroads from 1919 to 1920, died in Merino, Italy, relatives here were notified.

Hines, who was sixty-three years old, went to Europe last June as head of a mission to study economic rehabilitation of Turkey. He had stopped in Italy for a few months because of ill health.

Death was caused by apoplexy, said a cablegram from Mrs. Hines, who with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Tison of Darien, Conn., had accompanied the noted attorney and administrator. Burial was in Florence, Italy.

Very Lights, War Relics, Save Flyers in Smog

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Very lights, preserved from World war days, saved a pilot and his passenger, the latter a brother-in-law of Mayor William N. McNair, in a Pittsburgh "smog." Lieut. W. D. Coursey and Adam J. Countryman for three hours couldn't find the army airport. Officers routed out Very pistols and shot green flares. Coursey landed without mishap.

Boy Kills Little Sister Geneva, N. Y.—Seven-year-old Bruce

Barnard took a .22 caliber rifle from an older brother's room and loaded it. He placed the muzzle against his fouryear-old sister Dorothy's back as she looked out of a window, pulled the trigger and killed her instantly.

Dies as Clothing Ignites Bloomington, Ill .- Mrs. Sarah Steward, eighty-five years old, of Bloomington, burned to death when her clothing caught fire.

Gannett Buys Morgenthau Paper

New York .- Frank E. Gannett of Rochester and a group of associates have purchased the American Agriculturist from the secretary of treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., it is announced.

Ohio Banker Dies Stenbenville, Ohio.-Frank Work,

seventy, president of the Peoples' National bank and a director of the Wheeling Steel corporation, is dead of heart disease in his home.



A TIP FOR YOUNG LAWYERS

Young Lawyer-The judge assigned me to defend a man who was so poor he couldn't afford to pay any fee. The judge said that a young lawyer could afford to do this as it might lead to fut re business.

Friend-Yes, that sounds reasonable. How did the case turn out?

Lawyer-I'll have to wait a long time for any future business from that man, as the judge sent him up for 20 years.-Pathfinder Magazine.

SURE SHOT



"Did your wife's father follow you when you eloped?" "I should say so, he's living with us

Job Wanted

The mistress of the house was going out of her way to find extra work for her maid to do. In the end the poor girl began to get fed up.

Just then the mistress entered the kitchen. "Mary," she said, sharply, "have you

finished polishing the brass ornaments "Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets."-Mil-

verton Sun.

worked up."

Just Cause Two men who had attended the village church were discussing the serv

"The vicar certainly preached a wonderfully strong sermon on vanity and extravagance," said one.

"Yes: and his own wife sitting right in front of him, wearing her new dress and new hat," put in the other. "Oh," said the first, "that explains it! I wondered why he was so

Oh! Boarder-This chicken is certainly enough to tickle the palate. Landlady-I'm glad you like my

Boarder-I didn't say I liked your

cooking. I said this chicken is enough to tickle the palate. I was referring to the feathers you left on it.

Wanted to Know

Client-Can I get a divorce from my busband for smoking cigarettes in bed? Lawyer-You might. Client-How many coupons would t take?

They More Than Even Up "You don't give me credit for any thing," his wife complained.

"I wish you could say the same of the trade shops," retorted her harrassed husband.



"Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?" "Well, that depends upon who calls you up.'

Rather Difficult

Bobby-Is this a camel's hair brush, mamma? Mamma-Yes, my son. Bobby-But how does a camel man-

age to brush its hair with a little

thing like that?

Emily.

her mother.

Bad Boy "Billy broke my doll," sobbed little

"I hit him on the head with it." She Objected Man About Town-Did you cancel

all my engagements as I told you to, James? Valet-Yes, sir, but Lady Violet didn't take it very well. She said you

were going to marry her next week.

"How did he break it, dear," asked

Indifferent Gus-The horn on your car must be

broken. Mr.-No, it's just indifferent. Gus-Indifferent; meaning what? Mr.-It just doesn't give a hoot.

Truly a Pleasure "Don't you think it's your duty to forgive your enemies?"

"It's more than a duty," replied Sen ator Sorghum. "It's a pleasure if you can manage to get your enemies in such a corner that they can't resent your tone of condescension."

Signally So London Charlady-She wanted me to 'ave a finger in the pie, but I smell a rat an' nipped it in the bud. Cook-Lor', Mrs. Jones, 'ow you de

mix your semaphores.

"JUDO" NOW HELD IN GREAT VALUE AS COMBAT AT

Judo has not had much pul in America, but in England France it is enjoying a glo in the metropolitan press cipal expounder, Dr Jigoro iting London and Paris plained that it is a kind jujutsu. The British thought well enough of it a series of demonstration diers garrisoned in the car the French war office made ar ments for a series of dem at the Conservatoire des Metiers and the Ecole Mil polyte Ducos, French und for national education, Doctor Kano, said:

"I hope that within a years every boy, every girl, will know something ab graceful method of defense tack. I hope that this form of which is not only physical b mental in its latest develop given official encouragement time may become one of the fa national pastimes."

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Apparently, Doctor Kane has at ed to knowledge of anatomy a tain knowledge of psychology. subject should be of interest to Ar ican soldiers and police office Anything that the military of Gn Britain, France and Japan th worthy of study should merit en sideration by the army and police tablishments of the United States Washington Star.

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CHAPPED ROUGH SKIL

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SYNOPSIS

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Drake, with his four-yeared from a blizzard by imber operator, whom Flynn forgives the until his death, im-Stave, the debt they wenty years later, ig Jim" Flynn, his by Old Jim, in-an accident in ghter, is tempo a indulging in a ing to do some-Steve hastens to uarters. He finds Vorsting Franz loss not disillusion harge, as "Young of beautiful Kate to aid Old Jim. piber vital to the

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hour Steve and McNally might have continued so on had not a shrill, longscream brought them to their

was first to the window. He Fane's three children on the walking toward the store, the et with a hand held by each of rs. The scream came again turned and saw what Drake ge, wolf-like dog, a length of ached to his collar curling ng behind him, racing along head low, the hair along

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"H!" he yelled in a voice sharp with fear. "H! von !" Benight as well have whispered to to winds of heaven!

Bedildren had stopped, were huddeltogether as the dog, lashing with fings at the youngest, ripping a in her dress but evidently missis fesh, went past, whirling to a His feet clawed in the wet sand bold to turn and be at them again. The man reappeared in the store bursy, rifle butt against his cheek. Dutshoot!" Steve cried. "Don't-" No need of that warning; the man as hat he could not send a saving fulls without grave danger of having him the child. He came down the mping badly, and hobbled for-

he largest girl, sweeping the others and her protectingly, stooped, and her hands full of pebbles and and and as the dog rushed her, am bared, flung the grit full in his

there him, blinking and raging, m his course, made his rush harmand gave Steve Drake time to

more than time. The dog leaped he baby and bore her down. The had missed a hold but Steve saw on the child's cheek where a had raked, as he raised a foot the kick that lifted the animal, a him about and threw him clear

lick her up! Get her away! Run!" shouted to the largest, stamping ticking at the dog.

as toe caught the beast on the at of the nose as he leaped in to this challenge. With a short the creature backed away, cir-A and Steve, not taking his eyes thin, stooped and seized a stout food stick which lay on the sand. the dog had forgotten the running to, evidently. He circled the has drooling, eyes fixed. Steve, as the dog moved, braced himthe rush which he knew would

t did come it was with that was which only a creature with and in his blood could summon. tiled straight at the man.

a grunt, Drake put the whole strength into the blow. The aught the animal along the ribs, the breath from him in a

grunt and sent him rolling. ant over twice, chain wrapping his body, and even though the dosed quickly, raining blows, he ee and circled briefly at a

again he rushed, hurling his pounds of fury through the hight for Steve's throat. This club caught him atop the he went down with a yelp. aping individual with the rifle

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ip that gun!" Steve snapped. trick at the dog's back, but the port. Jim."

tillidet ibi det ibi det ibi det ibi de tibi de animal threw himself sideways, going

with the blow and, scuttling a few feet to safety, whirled again. "Now!" panted McNally, coming

with a gun himself. "Get back! I'll

"Let him alone," said Drake, lifting his eyes just long enough to see the children disappearing into the doorway of the store, to see their mother, who had run past him, close behind them. "This seems to be a kind of personal

Indeed it was. The look in the dog's eyes was of such unmistakable hatred. so intense, so personal that it carried a direct challenge.

Again a rush, but this time the animal feinted, went under the swinging club and slashed at Steve's thigh as he passed. The fangs missed by inches. But the next time the club found its mark, blood slavered from the dog's lip and he backed off slowly, grudgingly until Drake, setting his foot on the dragging chain, checked his

Steve walked down that chain with the precision of a tightrope walker, keeping his full weight always on it, and the dog, digging his feet into the sand, strained backward with all his strength, throwing his head from side to side as he sought to tear free. . .

The animal was belly down, now, and Drake raised the club high. One fair blow on the skull and-"Let me take him," said a voice

LaFane was looking at the great



But the Next Time the Club Found

Its Mark. breathing quickly and when he turned his gaze to the others an expression lay in the eyes such as Drake had never seen before.

"What you were going to do would spoil my chance," he said quietly. "Chance?" Steve demanded incredulously. "Chance for what?" "To save myself in the eyes of my

children, perhaps. Let him go . . Amazed, Drake hesitated; then took his weight from the chain. The dog turned to skulk away, licking his

LaFane spoke: "Duke!" The word was crisp and sharp, not loud, "Come

The animal hesitated, stopped; the tail dropped between his legs, he lowered his head in shame or fear.

"Come in!" his owner insisted and snapped his thumb. Slowly, then, belly to the sand, the dog slunk toward him.

"Good Lord, man, are you going to keep that thing around after what almost happened?"

"Yes," said LaFane. "And because of what almost happened." He searched Drake's face and his mouth twitched. "If I killed him before I made him safe for them, what would the children think of me?"

Steve scratched his head. "Well, that's one way to look at it." he muttered. "But what . . ."

LaFane, evidently, was not interested in what Drake had been about to

"Heel!" he said and started for the store, dog close behind. He did not look at the creature again. The children and his wife were

in the doorway, the woman trying to still the frantic crying of the youngest. The man brushed her aside, almost roughly. He took the babe in his hands and held her out before him. Then, with a quick movement, he crushed her close, putting his check to her scratched cheek, wrapping his arms

He started off for his home as others approached. The dog slunk at his heels. As he passed, Drake saw that

tears were on the man's face. "A queer one, for sure," he said. thinking of McNally's words.

That afternoon Steve found LaFane in the store. "I want to send a telegram in to

town," he said. "Can you start early in the morning?" "I will start now," he said.

"That's fine of you but it isn't nec-"Anything you want of me I will do, Young Jim," LaFane said quietly. "If you had not been here . .

shrugged. "I have you to thank for something which is priceless." He went out abruptly and Steve felt that in those few words he had conveyed as much feeling as most men

could in an oration. The message which Steve sent out, addressed to Katharine Flynn, was as

follows: "Am on job. Situation bad but nothing is impossible. Don't expect letters until I have something to re-

He had experienced some qualms about the signature, but it had to be. No concern would be content to know that a stranger held its destinies in his hands and he knew that the truth would be the last straw for the burden

which Old Jim and his daughter bore. Immediately, he commenced informing himself of the Polaris holdings. He went to inspect the proposed route of the railroad, temporarily, at least, blocked. He looked over other possible routes; all, he agreed, were out of the question because of the nature of the terrain.

"It looks," he told himself, "as though we'll have to beat either Franz or this other man, MacDonald."

On the fourth day, after meeting with Wartin and the wood-choppers and conceding to their demands, feeling guilty at spending another's money and yet bolstered by the knowledge that it was the only way out, Steve set out to inspect the lower river.

McNally was busy and Steve, wanting some one familiar with the country along, asked LaFane to go in the canoe with him.

The man responded with only a taking his place in the stern, paddled

For a mile no word was spoken. Then LaFane said, "This is the Laird's of the great out-of-doors.

Steve was wondering about the owner and how he might be approached ric displays which are glorying the when they shot around a sharp bend, coming from strong current to a quiet,

It was a surprise to see another canoe there, and a sort of shock to observe Franz in the stern, holding it in the shallows by a paddle against bottom. A decided shock, however, to meet the peculiarly angered glare turned on him by the white-haired mountain of a man who sat in the bow, a fly rod in his huge hands.

As they swept across the deep water toward the high bank Steve's eves and interest held on this angler and he was, in a manner, prepared for his "Thanks!" was his first word, spoken

bitterly. "Thanks, Meester LaFane 'nd yer companion! Thanks fer puttin' doon th' grandest fish that swims th' Steve turned the canoe quickly into

the shallows and brought it to a halt. "I'm sorry, sir!" he said. "We couldn't see around the bend. I didn't

"See! Know! What gude'd it've done, had ye? What gude to me, I'd choose to know!" His gray eyes burned. "Four years, noo, I've worrked for you troot! He's th' grandest fontanilis that swims this water! Five times, I've struck him; five times I've had him go through th' cast. 'Nd this mornin' he was crazy for it. 'nd I was at last prepared for him! 'Nd you . . . ye put yer canoe across

his lair 'nd drive him doon! . . D-n!" "I wouldn't have done it for the world, sir!" Steve protested. "I know what it is myself, to work over a

"Ay! Wi' spinner, likely! Most yoong men use th' spinner. They're

not anglers; it takes an angler to "Yes," Steve agreed. "A spinner fisherman, a plunker wouldn't under-

stand. For them, a fish is meat. For the dry fly . . . He's something else again. I'm sorry. Come on, LaFane." He spun the canoe about and they proceeded. He was conscious that the Scotchman was eyeing him, something

like puzzlement evidently mingling with his ill humor. LaFane spoke after a time: "It's little things that touch him

or win his friendship. Likely, he won't speak to you for months." They rounded a bend or two and

the voice of the river became a mutter. "We stop here," LaFane said. "That's Twenty Mile rapid below us. A man don't run it unless he has to. And then, only some get through." They beached at a trail and stepped

out. A sharp bend was below and following the narrow ledge of rocks. they moved along to where they could see the beginning of the rapid. Steve shrugged as he surveyed the rockstrewn torrent. No, a man would have dire necessity riding with him if he stuck to the river through that mad

"Franz did it once," LaFane said, as though sensing what his companion's shrug indicated. "Two years ago. It's what got him into good standing with MacDonald. MacDonald couldn't do it even in his younger days, and he was a good man, too. Some men are like that: they'll have nothing to do with any other until he can beat them | Man-Sized Handkerchiefs at something they're good in. Franz

is no fool." Steve thought this last might have been added as a warning. And he thought again that this companion was a strange creature.

The Laird was not in sight on their return and when they came to the pool where his great trout lived Steve called a halt and sat there for many minutes, peering down into the dark water. It was a superb lair for a big fish, presenting hazards which would put the best of anglers to a disadvantage. For some time they remained there, moving up and down while Steve, though saying little, studied the character of the bend. As they entered Good-Bye lake again

LaFane, apropos of nothing at all. "Old Jim left a fly rod and tackle here two years ago. I have fresh lead-

"Thanks," muttered Steve and grinned. This fellow was good! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Smart Wash Prints for Home Sewing Always Can Find

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



for utmost simplicity and one which accents the charms of the growing girl because of its bright red and white coloring, its big bow tie and its wide turnover collar is shown to the left in the trio of pretty wash dresses pictured. Dressmaking items to take note of in the other schoolgirl dress is the fact that the skirt is gored, the shoulder line is broadened by means of sleeves which have extended pleats while the collar buttons at each shoulder with one tie-end pulled through a

loop in the unique manner illustrated. And now while we are upon the subject of practical print wash dresses suppose we consider the needs of big sister as well as those of the little school-faring members of the household. The favor for daisy motifs so pronounced last season bids fair to continue this spring and summer. The daisy print employed for the dress on the young woman standing to the right in the picture is ever so attractive in its fresh springlike coloring of white and yellow flowers on a lettuce green background. The majority of the new wash dresses are fashioned with gored skirts as is this one. Pointed-at-the-top sleeves give breadth to the shoulders. The surplice collar takes on a rather wide organdie ruffling which is joined to the daisy print with a tiny lace beading which suggests fagoting.

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COLORFUL DRESSES FOR WINTER WEAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Bright dresses to wear under winter coats are getting prominent play. They are, for the greater part, black background with sprig patterns. Then there are what stylists like to call "exciting" patterns in two-tone checks

aisles of all up-and-doing dry goods

establishments these days. See what

happens! An urge to buy and buy

to the limit of your budget will take

possession of you and your plans for

home-sewing will mount sky-high with

In some unexplainable way the pros-

pect of doing the family sewing is

apt to take on a sudden lure and

glamor as one fondles the lovely new

waffle piques which are so prominent-

ly displayed this season, likewise the

smart twin-print dimities, the dainty

crinkled organdies in pastel colorings,

also the plaided cottons which make

such smart shirt-waist frocks for the

important-minded junior Miss, and the

perfectly fascinating sheer batistes,

handkerchief linens and swisses and

point d'esprit nets which tell you at

first glance their mission is to be

made up into party frocks which will

go dancing and frolicking through

Assuming that "children first" is

mother's slogan when the sewing cam-

paign begins, a few hints and sug-

gestions as to the general trend of

juvenile fashions may be welcomed

at this time. For instance, it might

help a bit to know that dresses of the

heavier practical cottons such as

broadcloth and the very attractive

calico prints and percales go in de-

cidedly for school-girlish effects this

A dress which answers to the call

happy spring and summer days.

enthusiasm. It's worth trying.

and plaids. The junior miss will consider herself the most individually dressed member of the party if she turns her peplum upside down at the waist, and extends the top of her hip pockets to an attention-drawing point. About pockets on evening dresses, the deeper and wider, the smarter.

Practically no long-sleeved evening dresses are being shown for juniors. There is not a precisely sophisticated look to the junior evening department this year, but they are delightfully feminine, being shown in taffeta well flounced on the skirt.

Full Sleeves Prominent in Late Paris Designs

Together with collars, sleeves can be considered as the most important item in the new fashions by Paris designers. Even when the waistline hasn't been changed or when the length of the skirt hasn't been very noticeably increased, all the sleeves in

cut, an original trimming or some other interesting detail. There are two tendencies at the present moment. One is to continue emphasizing the armhole of shoulder line; the other one is to leave it quite simple and trim. However, in both cases, full sleeves are still promi-

the recent collections show a novel

With Initials Are Latest

man-sized handkerchief with three huge colored clock initials extending entirely across the linen square from edge to edge are about the most novel and daring of new sports handkerchiefs to make a last minute dramatic entrance. The initials are hand-blocked, and

so far have been seen in red, brown, black, green and blue on a white KNITTED CHECK



The interesting thing about the modernized knitted frock is that it looks as if tailored of yardage goods. The latest call in the realm of about town and sports clothes is for knitted checks. Here you see how smartly a brown and white knitted weave qualifies when made up in the very voguish shirtwaist-frock styling. It is belted with green leather. The scarf is of a two-toned green knitted fabric. The hat is of brown suede. This costume is admirable for general wear or trav-

What's New in World of Women's Styles

Gray continues to be played up. The heelless sandal is a forecast for formal footwear. The initial gesture of spring flash

ions is toward chic simplicity. The shoemakers of Paris say there'll be armies of white shoes, when April

Skirt fullness is posed toward and at the back, in shirred sections, godets

Leg-o'-mutton sleeves, or rather sleeves inspired by the leg-o'-mutton type, are quite prominent. Millinery designers in Paris already

are discussing spring hats. Quantities of jeweled or enameled hair hoops and diamond clips and algrets are worn.

Shoes, even for evening, have become very modest and are mounting right

New "Firing Line"

No Real Need to End All Activities With the Closing Years.

That was when he was eightydeciding that there was always a altogether their own fault. "Good new firing line! So we might guessif so many Washington correspond- sitant professor of education at ents had not said it of him-that at Teachers' college, Columbia univereighty and past eighty, this man was sity, "which appear somewhat superinteresting, he was living to the full- ficial and trivial, may be an imporest extent, and he was one of the tant factor in adolescent adjustment few of whom people would hazard and an aid to good mental hygiene." the opinion that he was happy. And The shyness of youth is very often when, near ninety-one, he finally re- due to ignorance of etiquette, and tired from the Supreme court bench, sometimes bad manners conceal a what he did to remain happy was keen sense of embarrassment which probably to live as nearly as pos- could be cured by proper training in sible the same busy kind of life he | the social graces.

not being able to retire, and, at though it has been said that clothes eighty, "do the things I wanted to make the man, and possibly the do." The things we have always woman, there is more truth in the wanted to do are very likely, with ancient adage which gives the credit most of us, to be food for just a to manners. summer, and to pall before a vacation time is over. What we all want a direct effect of home environment to do is to live fully as long as we on the manners of boys and girls. live, to be doers and givers as long | The school cannot hope to offset this as we live, to live with zest for ourselves and interest for others.

They stayed interesting !nger, they life, like most of their wives, left high and dry with the privilege of deciding what it was they wanted to do. There were always too many things which they were called upon to do. And that is the great boon for women in this day and age-the opportunity for interests and activities which do not end when their children grow up, interests and even work outside the home which give them into the later years what the French call "raison d'etre"-a reason for being. Rather we should say of these activities that what they give us is a reason for being busy, for being necessary, for being important, for being interested in every day, and therefore for being interesting-and

Not least among the good wishes l extend to my readers for the coming year is: May you continue to find "always a new firing line" ahead C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Precious Manuscript

The first mention we have of the Vatican manuscript is in a catalogue of the Vatican library toward the close of the Fifteenth century, but at that time no one seems to have realized its great importance. Early in the Nineteenth century it mysteturned up in Paris, but it was later returned to the Vatican.

where it still is. It is now regarded as one of the most trustworthy witnesses to the original text of the New Testament, and apparently dates from about the middle of the Fourth century-being thus a contemporary of the Sinaitic manuscript.

The Vatican manuscript is referred to by the letter "B." Originally it contained the whole Bible in Greek, but the leaves containing Timothy. Titus, Revelation, and part of Hebrews, are now lost .-- Exchange.

SOCIAL GRACES MEAN MUCH AS BUSINESS ASSET

On the coat of arms of one of England's schools, founded in the late Fourteenth century by William of Wykeham, it is written that "Manners Makyth Man." The cultivation of courtesy and the outward evi-"I always thought," said Justice dences of good breeding, therefore, Oliver Wendell Holmes, when he was may be considered one of the earlieighty years old, "that when I got to est purposes of education, But a be four-score I could wrap up my teacher of today has discovered by life in a scroll, tie a pink ribbon questioning 4,114 boys and girls in around it, put it away in a drawer, high schools throughout this country and go around doing the things I that courtesy in word and deed is wanted to do. But I learned that sadly lacking among members of the when you have taken one trench younger generation, who know nelthere is always a new firing line be- ther the need for good manners nor

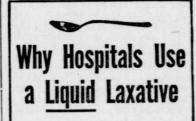
the proper way to practice them. This is their own loss, though not manners," says Dr. Ruth Strang, as-

Stylists say that this is the time No one pitied Justice Holmes for for a "return to elegance." But

Doctor Strang's researches indicate influence altogether, and it may not be its business to try to do so. But That was one advantage that men, youngsters-can be taught the value in past generations, had over women. of good manners as an asset for success in business and civilized socistayed young longer, because they ety, and will then find it easy and stayed longer, as a rule, in a vortex pleasant to learn the customs, conof activity. They were not, in middle ventions and courtesies of which good manners are made.

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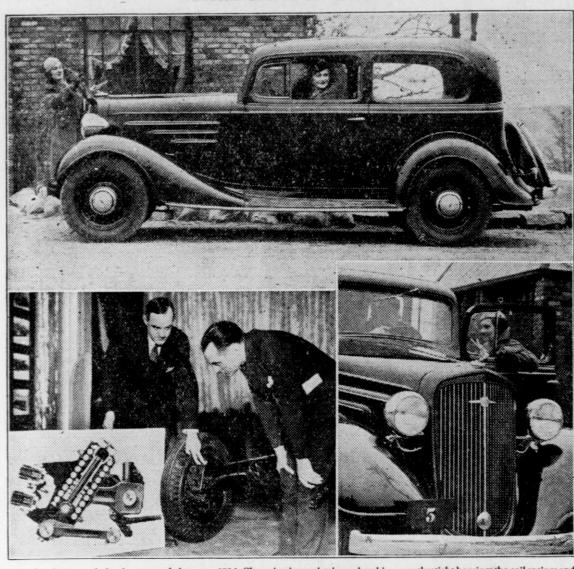


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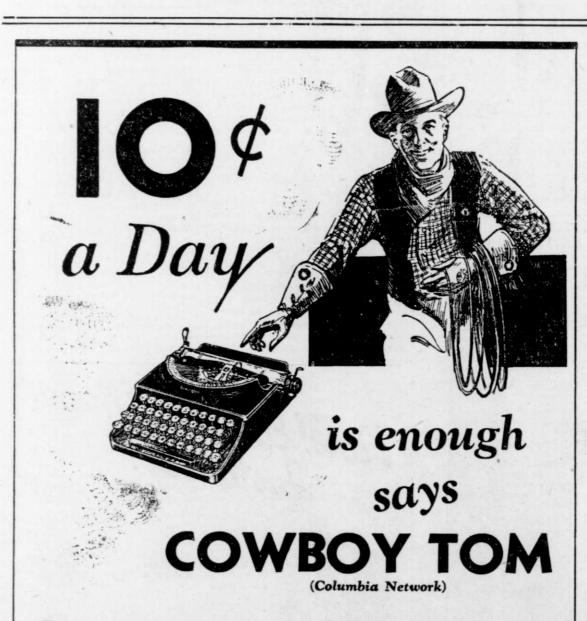
So much has been written about independent springfact, there is nothing complicated about either the passengers forward and upward. ers ride up and down in a bath of oil.

An automobile gives a perfect ride when both the In design, the feature and rear springs have the front axle, wheels and brakes in place. In independent arms

get a ride like the glide of an airplane. One of the main factors in improving the riding qualities of the new car to such a great extent is the "Knee-Action"—or indevised and axle, therefore, it became possible to make pendently sprung front wheels, to use the technical the front springs as "soft" as the rear springs. When term. both front and rear move up and down with the same ing that the public has doubtless concluded that it is something too technical to understand. As a matter of rear end of the car to leap into the air and throw the

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantages principle involved or the construction of the system. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantage of all contributing to a comfort in riding never before being enclosed in a welded weathertight housing in thought possible in a motor car. There is a decided which the entire spring mechanism and shock absorb- improvement in handling, steering, safety at high

In design, the front spring is a neat, compact and front and rear springs have the same "frequency," or efficient unit, as Mr. Holler points out in the above tension. Actually this has been impossible to carry out picture. The entire spring mechanism is attached in the past because the front springs had to be over rigidly to the frame. From this enclosed unit the wheels twice as "stiff" as the rear springs in order to hold the spring vertically at the ends of strong, steel horizontal



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AUBURN HEIGHTS

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Ray Luckow was a Campbellsport caller Sunday morning. Mrs. Aug. Stange called on Mrs. A.

Kleinke Friday afternoon. Otto and Theodore Fick were Fond du Lac callers last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow called on relatives in Manitowoc last week. Lorraine and Raymond Uble called on Gladys Kleinke last Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Maria Brockhaus and Otto Fick

spent Friday with Theo. Fick and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt called on Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke and

family Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and family visited with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family last Sunday after-

Miss Evangeline Schmidt visited of Osceola were Sunday afternoon call- supplies of the city population.

Kleinke, and family,

At almost any time the agricultural experiment stations of the country are investigating approximately 7,000 inagricultural situation. In a very large the protection of farmers and impor-Wilbur Kleinke and Walter Ferber tant for the protection of the food \$35.00 and ounce,

ry as another epic-making period in our country's history, particularly along monetary lines.

On Sunday evening last, the President called to the White House, the members of the Banking and Currency Committees of the Senate and the House for the purpose of disclosing to them his Monetary Program.

The conference began about 9:00 o'. clock and ended two hours later.

For more than an hour the President discussed the whole industrial and monetary system of this country from the adjournment of the Special Session of Congress until the present time. The President then read to the Committees his proposed message on the money question to Congress the next day. After his discussion of the gener- Rauch, and family last Sunday. al financial and industrial situation and the reading of his mesage to Congress, the President inquired if there were any questions that might be ask- ill for some time. ed, and for about another hour he was bombarded with questions which he answered to the satisfaction of the ma. of Waupun were entertained at the W. jority of those present.

As a member of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, it was the writer's privilege to attend vation at the Henry Dieringer home. J this meeting. In his hour's discussion P. Schlaefer is in charge. of the monetary question the President displayed a broad and profound understanding of our national financial problems which was marvelous, in view of the fact that he has many other problems to understand.

The President may have a"brainrust" that does some of the thinking and planning for his Administration, but there can be no doubt of the fact that he adopts none of its conclusions, until he has studied and' mastered the questions himself.

In his talk to the Committees and in his message to Congress, the President stood for the Devaluation of the gold dollar by cutting down its gold content 40 per cent. The reader will recall that the last session, Congress gave him power to devalue the gold dollar 50 per cent. The President has construed the authority to mean that In case he should decide to devalue the dollar he would have to go to the exent of devaluing it 50 per cent. The President stated that after his study of the situation, he came to the conclusion that the devaluation of the dollar at this time should not exceed 40 per cent. The gold dollar at the present time has 25.8 grains of gold, .9 fine, so the new gold dollar if the President's Program goes through, will contain about 15 and 1/2 grains of gold, .9 fine.

Now the purpose of this Devaluation is to cheapen the dollar. There are two schools of thought today on the monethe law of supply and demand, and the other is that money or a lack of it, has The President and all who are in accord with his theory, are working to restore a higher commodity price level in this country, or the price level that we had in 1926 which level was midway between the high peak of 1929 and the low price level of 1921.

Theoretically, as a result of the reduction of the gold content of the dollar as contemplated by the President, purchasing power of the dollar should depreciate 40 per cent, and commodity prices go up about that amount, but as to whether or not the country will experience any immediate marked increase in prices when the President's Program will go into effect, nobody knows definitely. Of course, the country has already experienced part of period that has elapsed from since the country went off the gold standard last

The Business World is much relieved now that the President has announced his monetary program. The unsettled situation that existed up to dividual and corporation, there was no this time had a tendency to slow down business because of the uncertainty as to the future value of the dollar.

I have made the statement that nobody knows just what is going to hap. pen to prices, when we begin to use a dollar having only 60 per cent of its President's Program. The house will son that many of the old money maxwere coined when the world seem to work today when the world is doing business largely on credit.

When the President changes the gold content of the dollar, it will be the second time in our history when the Congress or the President has "monkeyed" bimetallism, gold and silver coinage, at existed for about 100 years when Con- and sound. gress changed the ratio to 16 to 1. This ratio continued until 1873, when silver was demonitized, that is shut out as a uation of the gold dollar according to redemption money in this country, and the present program, will amount to aour country was put on the gold stan-

standing, the fact that the production Now this change will simply mean that of gold has increased enormously in the past century and the demands for gold in money and in the arts has also individual problems arising out of the today as its mint price for an ounce of no coinage of new gold dollars under gold, \$20.67 the same price that it paid this program. The idea is that the metabout 100 years ago. The new price of al reserves of the Treasury will hereaf cultural research which is available for gold at our Mint after the devaluation ter be held largely, if not entirely, in program will be between \$34.00 and Bullion

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr and Mrs Albert Struebing visited with friends at Wayne last Friday,

Miss Mary Guggisberg spent last Saturday with friends in West Bend. Frank Mathieu, who was quite ill, very much improved at this writing. Mrs. Anna Petri of Wayne called on he Otto Backhaus, Sr., family Sun-

E. C. Dellert spent several days at Milwaukee looking after his business

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey were entertained at the A. J. Schauerman home

Mrs. W. Sidel is sick with a severe cold, and little Janette Rauch is ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and sons of South Byron spent Sunday at the William Mathieu home. Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee vis-

ited over the week-end here with her mother. Mrs. Theresa Schaub. John and Frank Markert and Ger-

ard Wiefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe Markert home. Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., of southeast Ashford visited with her son, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu visited with the former's father, Frank Mathieu, last Sunday. The latter has been Mr and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal

Sidel home on Sunday. The Schlafer Carpenter and Building association are doing a general reno-

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Mildred Kranke spent several days with Mrs. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. August Lade were

Campbellsport callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke were callers at the Louis Butzke home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were Friday evening callers at the Alex Sook ome in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fam. ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Louis Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke near Random Lake

Ed. Burg and daughter of Menomo nee Falls spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres and family,

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Schneider and daughter, Jaenette, of Milwaukee were callers at the M. Weasler home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called

on Lyle Bowen Sunday evening. Lyle eturned home from the St. Agnes hospital on Sunday.

Laws authorizing the federal government to acquire land for national forest purposes have been passed for enacted in Connecticut, Florida, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon West a great influence on the price level. Virginia and Tennesee during the year look to extension of state forests

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came from Senator Glass of Virginia, a President's plan to take from the Fedgold that they now have, at the value of \$20.67 an ounce and to pay for the same in gold certificates.

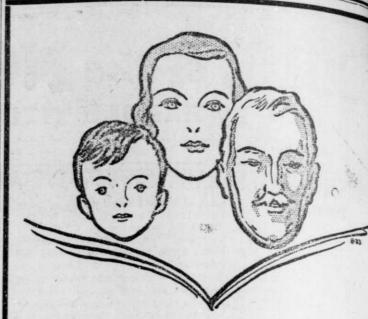
Senator Glass claimed that the country has no authority to take this gold from the Federal Reserve banks, that this commodity price rise, during the this gold is the property of the Banks and that the Banks should have permission to have the profits resulting from the cutting down of the gold contents of the dollar. The president maintains that in view of the fact that gold had been taken from the private inreason why the Federal Reserve Banks should be granted a privilege that is denied to individual citizens and cor-

> There are Bills pending in the Senate and the House now to carry out the (Editor's note: The House Bill was

fore both Houses but all of these Bills faded away from the lime-light this week, because of the tremendous imue. When our Government started to portance and far-reaching effects of function about 150 years ago, we had the President's monetary program. A Program that revolutionizes all of our the ratio of 15 and 1/2 to 1. This ratio monetary theories considered sacred The profit to the treasury of the

United States as a result of the Deval* bout 3 billion dollars. That is providing that Congress decided to take the gold away from the Federal Reserve Banks.

Visitors this week from Wisconsin The only dissent at the President's were Mr. W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh.



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