GETTING ALONG By Albert T. Reid

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## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

KEWASKUM HIGHS TRIMS LOMIRA HIGHS 41-30

Five won sweet revenge over the Loport is now holding first position in the conference.

in the following summary:

to beat told in the long wing bearing		,
KEWASKUM FG	FI	
Miller (c) f5	0	3
Klein, f4	2	4
Bartelt, f1	1	0
Rosenheimer, C4	0	4
Weddig, c0	0	0
Smith, g4	0	3
Honeck, g0	2	1
Hopkins, g0	0	0
Totals18	5	15
LOMIRA FG	FT	F
Sterr, f3		
Sterr, I	0	

Bringman, g. ...... 1 2 KEWASKUM H. S. 33

ROSENDALE H. S. 6 The Kewaskum High School basket ball five added another victory on Wednesday evening by defeating the Rosendale High School Five ina onesided game, 33 to 6.

Kewaskum started a little slow but soon all were clicking with the first string in most of the first half, and everyone contributing no little to the scoring, Kewaskum led at the half 21

Before the half ended, three sophomore substitutes, Bartelt, Hopkins and Weddig, entered the game and continued playing until the last two minutes of the game when they were replaced by the regulars again. Every squad member played good ball.

The scoring was divided as follows: Miller 4, Klein 2, Bartelt 2, Rosenheim. 7. Rosendale got but one field goal. \* -1 4

### NEW PROSPECT

W. A. Kuert was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. friends at Allenton Saturday

caller in the village Saturday.

Gust, and Emil Flitter of Waucouta Not much could be learned of the

Tunn and family

Thursday evening Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son, Earl.

Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert of Forest

maine Sunday afternoon.

atives here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan attended a eard jarty at Cascade Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and and Mrs. Fred Belger, Jr. family visited Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz spent in Town Auburn.

August Bartelt spent Sunday at Mil waukee. August was one of the prize at the Auditorium on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of son, Ellis, and O. W. Bartelt and fam. fly of Waucousta spent Sunday with a thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. Ph. Koch, daughters Muriel and ning. few days with her parents, Mr. and Lester Grade of Colgate were callers Mrs. W. J. Romaine, and the Richard at the Chas. Eisentraut home Sunday Trapp family.

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and daughters, Elair and Ellen, of Mitchell family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and daughter. Marylin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. daughter of Campbellsport visited last Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisen-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. traut and family, Maurice Eisentraut, Meyer and family.

### LOCAL ODD FELLOWS LOSE TO FOND DU LAC

In the second game Wednesday evehing a basketball five composed of Not only were the locals defeated but years. the effects of the game left sore mus
cles for a the game left sore mus
Lenten service (English) Wednesday cles for a number of them. It was evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. A. Graf a great game. that most of the locals had not play- offering, ed basketball for a number of years they did exceptionally well.

## FLAMES GREET \* SCHOOL TEACHER

Last week Friday evening on the lo- Joint School District No. 3, of the cal floor the Kewaskum High School Towns of Wayne and Theresa six miles west of this village on Highway mira Highs by defeating them in a 28, was nearing her school Monday wery interesting and well played game, morning at about 8:30 o'clock she notic very interest 30. This victory gave the ed smoke penetrating through the roof local five a hold on the second position of the school building. Not stopping at in the Tri-County conference. The the school she drove speedily to the on the Campbellsport H. S. Five was the only Mrs. Katherine Schmitt home a short camputation to defeat the distance away, and telephoned for aid. local five this season, and that game The first call for aid was sent to the was by a very close score. Campbells- Theresa Fire Department who refused to respond unless an official of the The playing done last Friday eve- Then a call was telephoned to Harry Schaefer, chief of the local fire dechemical engine to the scene.

Before the fire fighting apparatus could arrive the building was enveloped in flames, making it impossible to save it, so Chief Schaefer sent a messenger to meet those in charge of the chemical engine with orders that they return to their quarters.

Library and furniture and fixtures,

The fire started in the attic presum-

Officers of the district are: Fred Diesner, treasurer; John Coulter, clerk; Jos. Ruplinger, director. The building was built during the winter of 1913 and 1914. The mason contractor was Albert

lage. The corner stone of the building has the inscription upon it of Mr. Opgenorth's signature and dated August 14, 1913. The carpenter work was done by Mr. Hoeppner of Theresa. The building was a red brick-veneered constructure with a shingle roof, and was modern in every respect. The encollment of children attending school totals five.

### HAS LOMIRA A GENIUS?

Rumors are about town this week that one of our local men has develop. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on ed an automobile engine which will produce about 200 horsepower and run Ray Luckow of Lake Fifteen was a large car on one gallon of gasoline 300 miles.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John | new venture other than the engine is of an entirely new design weighing Mrs. O. M. Johnson entertained the only about 50 pounds and contains on New Prospect card club at her home ly three moving parts. Neither could anything be learned of the operating principle of the motor, but it is said of Dundee spent Friday with Mr. and that it does away with the back and forth movement of pistons.

If such a motor will actually de Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro- what is claimed for it, it goes without saying that the owner need never wor. Norbert Flitter and Math Kaehn ry about financial matters in the fufrom near Campbellsport called on rel. | ture.-Lomira Review.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and winners at the Skat tournament held Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and family. The opening of the Carl Gruendeman and Blanke cheese factory was Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and largely attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger attended

a relative at Kewaskum Tuesday eve-Shirley, returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Marshman, West Bend Sunday after spending a Misses Inez and Edna Marshman, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut and and Oswald Eberhardt were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider.

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

You are invited to attend Sunday tembers from the Fond du Lac Odd school (9:00 a.m.) and English service Fellow lodge had the best of the argu- (10.00 a.m.). Sunday is "Foreign Misment over a team composed of local sions" Sunday in our Synod, which has Sold Feb. Odd Fellows, the score being 32 to 19. carried on mission work in India fifty

a great game to watch. Considering of Wayne will preach. Special Lenten

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Potato growers of Price county re cently held a pure-bred bull sale at cently began moving their potatoes in- which every animal offered was from to the market sections of the southern a dam producing from 400 to 700 lbs. of butterfat a year.

While Mrs. Ervin Ramthun residing just east of this village, teacher of the district school board o.k.'d the call. partment, who immediately sent the

The building was completely destroyed, only the brick walls remained standing but the damage to these were to such an extent that they will have loss will reach \$5,000.00 as follows: Building and heating apparatus \$4,000: \$1,000. Insurance carried totals \$3,500.

ably caused by a defective chimney. Paul Schmitt, a neighbor, as usual on Monday mornings, started a furnace fire at about 7 o'clock, so that the room would be warm when the teacher and pupils arrived. When he left the building he was statisfied that everything about the school was alright.

Opgenorth, then a resident of this vil-

class play "Treasure Trove Tavern" tonight (Friday) and Saturday du Lac of the thirty-second division evening. The play is a three act comedy, has an interesting plot, and is filled with many humorous situations. The public is invited saturday to see a picture of himself which appeared in last week Saturto attend the play. Admission 15, 25 and 40c. Below is given the day's Wisconsin News. Mr. Tessar was members of the cast and the program:

## "Treasure Trove

A Comedy in Three Acts

Place: Down in Sunny Arkansas.

Senior Class Play

### The Cast as You Meet Them:

Herb. Stanley, Joint-owner of the Treasure Trove Tavern\_Earl Kohler Elmer Sneed, His pal who is interested in Pschyiatry

Robert Rosenheimer cessful attack on the Juvigny, a key Tommy Wilkins, Another pal who hates to be a lady\_ Joseph Miller position. On the third day of the bat-William Bates, The landlord who wants his dough ..... Fred Klein tle, a brilliant flanking maneuver en-Ketura Katt, An elderly maid who dabbles in Spiritualism Ruth Kohn Julie Mather, Her niece who is in love with Herb.\_\_\_\_Eleanor Hron were routed." Mrs. Spooner, A widow with a bundle of nerves\_Florence Westerman Godfrey Van Gordon, A guest who walks in his sleep\_William Schaefer Caroline, His wife who enjoys poor health \_\_\_\_ Bernice Buddenhagen

Celia, His daughter who enjoys a good stick of gum\_\_\_\_\_ Beulah Buddenhagen Adam Pottle, An old bachelor who has nightmares\_ Egidius Schoofs Milwaukee callers Friday. Libby Ann, The Cockney cook who is afraid of spooks Agnes Borchert Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son. Gladiola, The colored maid who doesn't blame her \_\_\_\_ Edna Reysen Wallace, were Milwaukee callers last Jasper, The bell-hop who thinks everybody's crazy\_John Krautkramer Tuesday. Mrs. Maggie Phesto of Milwaukee

Messenger Boy \_\_\_\_\_ Edward Hawig
is spending a few weeks with Mrs. The Ghost\_\_\_\_\_?????? spending Ray Luckow.

Selection-The Doll's Parade\_\_\_\_\_\_H. S. Orchestra ace, and Mrs. M. Phesto were Sunday Act I. The lobby of the Treasure Trove Tavern, Boiling Springs, visitors at Collins. Arkansas. About nine o'clock of a summer morning.

Paul Whiteman and His Kitchen Band Selections --- "K-K-Katy," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "The Old Eldridge Yankow and friends from Kitchen Kettle\_\_\_\_\_Kitchen Band | Manitowoc were callers at the home of Personnel: Alvin Krahn, Edward Hawig, Rose Kohlschmidt, Sylvester Ray Luckow and family Saturday. Terlinden, Martin Gutekunst, Fred Klein, Earl Kohler, Robert Rosen-

heimer, William Schaefer, Marlin Kocher, Viola Backus, Florence Milwaukee visited Sunday evening at Westerman, Agnes Borchert, Gladys Schleif. Medley---"Sweethearts Forever," "Old Spinning Wheel," "Song of the Island"---Piano Accordian\_\_\_\_\_Sylvester Terlinden Ray Luckow and Mrs. M. Phesto were Act II. The same. About four o'clock in the afternoon of the

same day. Felix Arndt Dolores, Mrs. Bertha Fick and Reuben Piano Solo---"Nola"----Gladys Schleif

Selections---"Home on the Range," "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree"---Guitar and Mouth-organ\_\_\_\_\_Alvin Krahn Act III. The same. About nine o'clock that same evening.

## SHAWANO MAN KILLED

NEAR THERSA

Leo Schultz, 34, was killed in an au. tomobile accident one-half mile south that both suffered broken jaws.

## HARTFORD MAN A SUICIDE

pioneer settler of Hartford who oper- ior. ated a meat market in that city for 25 years, on Tuesday shot and killed himself. Ill health is believed to be the cause of Mr. Walderbach's act,

### LENTEN SERVICES AT ST. MICHAELS

During the Holy Season of Lent special services will be held every other occupants, Miss Meta Behm and of the Cross, English sermon and ben. Hugo Pahlow were enroute to Milwau- ediction. On Sunday evenings, Way of kee. When the driver lost control of the Cross and Benediction, Sunday the car, it skidded, rolled over several morning services are at 8:30 and 10:00 times and landed in a ditch. Miss o'clock alternating with St. John's Behm and Mr. Pahlow, who were also Mission. Sermons in German. All Lent. injured were rushed to the St. Agnes en collections are taken up for the hospital, Fend du Lac. It was found benefit of the missions, both home and will be able to serve the people of their

Every Wednesday morning after mass special devotions in honor of the Andrew J. Walderbach, 41, son of a Five Holy Wounds of Our Divine Sav

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### JACK TESSAR SHOWN \* IN WAR PICTURES **Tonight and Saturday** TAKEN IN FRANCE

The Senior Class of the Kewaskum High School is presenting its served as a member of Co. D. of Fond in the world war, was surprised last Saturday to see a picture of himself shown besides a machine gun with seweral other "buddies". Explaining

"Seeking what little shelter the open terrain afforded members of Co. K. 128th Infantry, Thirty-second division Time: The Present. oaited for resumption of the advance on the Valpries farm, three kilometers west of Juvigny, on August 29 1918. The thirty-second division, composed largely of Wisconsin and Michigan men, formed the spear head of a sucplateau beyond. Five German divisions

### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow visited at Sheboygan Falls Friday,

Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke wer

Mr. and Mr. Ray Luckow, son Wall

Ray Luckow left for the southern part of the state on Wednesday. He

will be gone for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ubl, daughter

Lorraine, sons Ray and Bobby, from peas, Gilbert Bauer was best man. the home of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pfund, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening visitors with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, daughter Schultz visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and Theo, Fick.

## OFFICIAL TO RESIGN

Word comes to this office that Alfred Van De Zande who was recently appointed as a trustee of the village of Campbellsport to succeed Adolph Flitter will also resign as such an ofof Theresa on Highway 41 at about 5 Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 ficial, stating that after he studied the a.m. Tuesday, Mr. Schultz with two o'clock, On Friday evenings the Way new Griswold Liquor Control Law he had become convinced that as he was selling insurance to practically every tavern keeper in the village, he could not legally serve as a trustee.

> If it is true that Mr. Van De Zande cannot legally serve as a village trus. tee, who in any village in this state community. It is hard enough to induce anyone to accept a village trustee-ship or presidency, and why make it still harder to secure efficient men any village or town.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

## **AUTO REGISTRATION PARENTS INVITED** LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Up to the present time the Secretary censes issued during the entire year. | day, February 20th.

licenses should be on the vehicles by le of the community may have an op-

application to the last moment. cars unless they have their new plates namely: Primary Grades, Reading; Inon their automobiles by March 16 and termediate Grades, Social Science Sub" the Department suggests that they ap- jects: Grammar Grades, Arithmetic;

as much of a rush as possible. seem to be under the impresion that and Typing, the license fees for the cars they owned "These will not be special demonbefore they apply for their new numb- be the regular classes in those subity to the fact that the law makes no planned to close school an hour earlier provision for any such reduction in in the afternoon, omitting from that 1934 automobile license fees.

law under which that reduction was school day. granted applied only to licenses for

year will be obliged to pay the fullyear fee regardless.

### DUNDEE

Mrs. Eldon Roethke visited with her husband at Winnebago on Monday. Mrs. Olga Wolfgram of Milwaukee isited the week with the Leo Rosenbaum family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Strube and family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Gatzke near Lake Fifteen. Mr. and Mrs Norman Seifert and Mrs. Anton Seifert visited Monday in

Plymouth and Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and children of Campbellsport visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huberty and daughter Gereldine, of Plymouth visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger and Carl Freuden of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger, Sr. The

'atter remained for a week's visit, The marriage of Margaret Ruth Haegler, daughter of Ernst Haegler of this village, and Raymond Weiss, son of Mrs. Anna Weiss of Campbellsport, took place at the St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1934, at 9 a.m. The Rev. B. July

officiated at the nuptial mass' The bride was gowned in white sat\_ tin with a veil and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas, and a prayer book. The maid of honor wos Miss Isa\_ bell Bauer of Beaver Dam, cousin of the groom. She was dressed in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of sweet

After the church services a reception was held and dinner and supper served to near relatives at the home of the groom's mother. The decorations at the house were in blue and white. A beautiful wedding cake was the center fiece at the briday table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weiss are well known in this village and vicinity and their many friends join in wishing them a prosperous and happy married RECENTLY APPOINTED VILLAGE life. They will reside with the groom's mother for the present.

Among those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Ottillie Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drefahl of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burke of Chicago, Mrs. J. Bauer and family of Beaver Dam, Miss L. Mathieu of Ashford, Miss Clara Haegler of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, sons Jerome and Leo, and daughter, Delores, of New Prospect, Ervin Seifert, Vera Buss, Ernst Haegler, son Ernst, Jr., and daughters, Marie, Elvira and Sylvia, of this village, Darwin Koch of Four Corners, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sucka. waty of Campbellsport.

Winnebago county home-makers groups have been devoting time at to "The Home for Boys" at Dousme their weekly meetings to making their to perform the administrative duties of old furniture look like new. In their children at Madison, Wis. refinishing work they have been assisted by a home management special. riculture.

# TO PUBLIC SCHOOL

of State registered less than 100,000 sent on Thursday to all parents of puautomobiles for 1934. In 1923 there pils in the public school inviting them were more than 567,000 automobile li- to attend an "Open House" on Tues-

Although automobile owners have "The faculty of your public school is been permitted to use their 1933 licen. very happy to invite the parents and ses up to and including March 15, per- all adults of Kewaskum and communsons who have not obtained their new ity to its "open house" on Tuesday plates should be urged to do so before evening, February 20th, at 7:30 o'clock, the final days of grace have expired This invitation is extended for a two. and if, we understand correctly, new fold purpose. First: So that the peopnot later than the 16th of March, 1934, portunity of seeing their newly dec-It will be necessary for the Secre- orated school. All the class rooms will tary of State to license more than be open for public inspection on that 450,000 automobiles before all of last evening. Second: To acquaint parents year's vehicles are finally registered, more directly with teaching processes yet it will be quite impossible on short and methods carried out in your pubnotice to deliver the licenses for 400,- lic school for the training and educa-000 automobiles to those owners who tion of your children,

have not obtained licenses up to the | "In order to enable parents to under present time if they delay filing their stand more fully the kind of instruction that their children are receiving Many of them will surely be em- regular classes will be conducted in parrassed in the operation of their each of the following fields of learning ply for licenses now in order to avoid Freshman Class, Citizenship; Sophomore Class, English; Junior Class, A great many automobile owners Geometry; Senior Class, Shorthand

nast year wil be reduced on Juy 1st and stration classes especially coached and apparently, intend to wait until then prepared for this occasion. They will er plates. For the benefit of all con- jects as they would be taught on this cerned we wish you would give public day if school were in session. It is day's program the classes to be con-There was a special reduction in au- ducted in the evening. The subject tomobile fees allowed last year by matter taught will be exactly what it Chapter 427, Laws of 1933, but the would have been during the regular

"Immediately following the hour dur\_ ing which the previously mentioned Therefore, the automobile owner who teaching work is to be conducted, a waits until July 1, or later to get a program will be presented in the audilicense for the car that he owned last torium. This program will consist of musical numbers from the High School Glee Clubs and other suitable numbers from the grade rooms. Also our County Superintendent, Mr. M. T. Buckley, will give an address on a timely and interesting subject. Following the close of the program, refreshments consisting of coffee and dough-

> "Every adult in the comunity is most cordially invited and all parents of children attending the Public School are sincerely urged to attend We want you to get better acquainted with your school, and we, the faculty want to get better acquainted with you, the parents, and we also want you to see how nicely the school building has been

decorated. May we depend upon you being with us Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock?"

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald visit ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. S.

Sutherland at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Rame; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and

son, Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Camp\_ bellsport Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molk, enthin of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daugh. ter, Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son, Elroy,

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at her home here. Charles Burnett of Campbellsport called on relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Ke waskum visited relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent last Saturday with relatives in Fond ou

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and family spent Sunday with relatives in Neenah.

Martin Engels Sr., and son Arthur of Armstrong called on relatives here

### Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz an dfamily of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

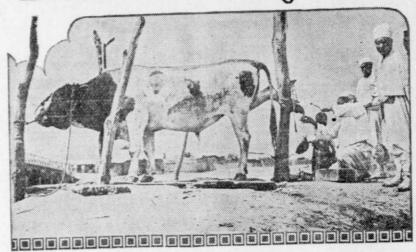
The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Morgenroth Saturday afternoon, March 3r at three o'clock. The speaker of the day will be the County Nurse, who

The club has given liberal donations Wis., and to the hospital for cripple!

will talk on the subject. "Youth of to

Subscribe for the Kewaskom State ist from the Wisconsin College of Ag- man and get all of the nows or vour

## Land of Morning Calm



A Korean Blacksmith at Work.

but the improvement is slight. The

keisaing do pull out the hair on their

temples and make a somewhat softer

hair line than that of the other wom-

en, but they draw it in the same tight

The keisaing have adopted a pret-

tier sleeve, which is very long and

trimmed with gay ribbons. They wear

brighter colors and many ornaments.

Their dancing feet are tiny, when you

can get a glimpse of them beneath the

voluminous skirts, which trail all

around; but, for professional dancers,

they are the most rigorously covered

Songdo was the High Tree Capital

of Korea from the Tenth century until

1392, during the Korai dynasty, the

Elizabethan Age of Korea. Almost

everything that is loveliest in Korean

art and literature is of the Korai pe-

riod, and most of the arts of this gold-

en age are now lost, the making of

Songdo was also a walled city and

is still wonderful and extensive. The

palace of the old Korean caesars is

entirely gone-more the pity-though

there is something disappointing, to

many western minds, in Chinese, Kor-

ean, and Japanese palaces. There is

too much wooden simplicity, too much

dependence on paint and lacquer, not

enough comfort, and no precious

stones. They are neither barbarous

nor civilized, just bare and uncomfort-

Queer Houses of Songdo.

in Songdo for a thousand years. Look-

ing down from the heights, one sees

the remarkable thatched roofs of this

old, old city, their ancient designs mi-

raculously preserved. They are brown

and soft-looking and curious in shape.

Each house seems to follow any line

its owner may have fancied. They are almost never square. Some are shaped

like horseshoes, some like crescent moons, and others are fashioned like

gridirons. All have a thick mushroom

There are practically no Europeans

in Songdo except the missionaries, who

substantial construction. And appar-

This strangely medieval city is com-

mercially important, as the ginseng

grown here, a medicine greatly prized

by Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans, is

the finest in the Orient and frequently

sells for more than its weight in gold.

The plants, with curious man-shaped

roots, are cultivated in specially pre-

pared beds, where they are protected

from the sun and beating rain by reed blinds for a period of about seven

years. Then the roots are steamed,

dried, and carefully trimmed before they are marketed to work their al-

leged curative powers. The steaming

Much of the coarse white cloth that

forms the national costume is also

made in this old metropolis. The

Songdo merchants early developed a

method of bookkeeping similar to the

double-entry system used in the Oc-

Scenery at Pyengyang.

About 162 miles north of Seoul

charming old Heijo (Pyengyang)

sprawls on blufflike hills which rise

above the sweeping Daido (Daidong)

One has missed much in this Hermit

kingdom until one has stood in the pa-

vilion that is perched atop Botan-Dai,

or Peony Point, and seen the superb

stood on this very eminence and

watched the play of light and clouds

Up and down and across the swift-

merous cargo craft and ferryboats,

their white and golden sails glinting

in the sunlight. Farther downstream,

spans of a modern steel bridge vault

the river, and still farther off rise

smoking factory chimneys, a Twen-

tieth-century touch impinging on the

Pyengyang is one of the oldest cities

in Korea: for centuries previous to the

rise of Songdo it was the capital. Ac-

cording to tradition, it was here that

the nation's founder, Kishi (Ki-tze), a

Chinese scholar, established his pal-

aces when he became emperor. His

supposed burial place is marked by a

shrine. The tablets, stone images, and

lanterns that surround the mausoleum

however, were erected nearly 2,000

years after he had lived and ruled and

It is said that the falling of a mi-

raculous snowstorm showed the Y1

dynasty where to build the walls of

Capital. Now the Temple of Heaven

tel; some of the crenelated walls have

been torn down and traffic now skirts

around as well as through the old

gates. The exquisite ten house, like

that pictured on the Willow Pattern

plate, only far lovelier, where Queen

Min used to entertain the Chinese en-

voys, has been razed and no longer

Modern banks and offices, monu

mental stone government buildings,

and wide tram-way-and-bus-served

streets have given the metropolis s

thoroughly up-to-date, businesslike ap-

pearance rather than that of an ori-

rises in loveliness from its lotus bed.

died in his adopted land.

over the marvelous landscape.

process is a government monopoly.

ently few westerners go there.

Apparently there has not been a fire

women in the world.

celadon, for instance.

able looking.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | if they had evolved anything prettier; Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. | but the improvement is alight. The EOGRAPHICALLY, Chosen (Korea) has been in the center of the Sino-Japanese controversy during the last two years, yet the "Land of Morning Calm" has seldom broken into the daily

There is something elusive about the very name of the Land of Morning Calm. Japan, everybody knows; China, nobody knows. Chosen, or Korea, her light hidden under a bushel for centuries-not yet very tolerant of tourists and standing aloof from the colonizer with all her proud heart-is as shrinking as the mimosa, and, yet, to some travelers, the most fascinating country of the three. She asked of the Ages only to be let alone, but the

gift was denied her. Under Japanese influence and control, the old ox cart and river traffic has given way in large part to 4,950 miles of public and privately operated railways, which annually carry some

20,000,000 passengers. The returning traveler notices a change in the appearance of Korea. From a dry, woodless, barren-looking country, with a heaving mass of graves, it is fertile, well-watered, much cultivated, and obviously refor-

"Give life to the mountains first and you will give life to the nation," a Japanese official had advised. So one of Japan's first acts was to introduce an extensive afforestation program. The forests are not yet, of course,

fully grown, but they are well started and will help conserve Korea's future At several points model farms, start-

ed by the Japanese, also give unquestioned evidence of the increased productivity and prosperity of the country. The Japanese now own about half of the cultivated land.

### Why the Graves Disappeared.

The traveler learns how it was that hundreds of thousands of graves have been made to disappear. In the old days the soothsayer, and he only, could declare the most fortunate position for a grave. Often the spot he chose was the fairest place in the family's most | live outside the city in houses of more and after the grave had been placed there it would not have been respectful to the dead to cultivate the field. In a country as old as Korea and with such a reverence for graves, the result can be imagined. Once grassy mounds rolled everywhere like the waves of the sea.

The Japanese changed all that. In Japan very little land is given over to graveyards. In a country so small, so mountainous, and with such a teeming population, there is of necessity little waste land. Every arable foot is cultivated. Cremation was early favored; consequently, Japanese cemeteries are small and insignificant, except occasionally around a monastery.

In Korea the Japanese established graveyards at what seemed to them appropriate intervals. Koreans who refused to remove their ancestors to these cemeteries were compelled to pay a grave tax. There was naturally much opposition, for the graves of a Korean are his most cherished pos session. But taxes are taxes, and this tax accounts for the increased fertile acreage. The regulation also is responsible for the fact that so many fine pieces of celadon, a sea-green porrelain, all of them belonging to the Korai period and all treasure-trove from graves, found their way to the

Korea is a country of many capitals. As one came to be considered unlucky, soothsayers would choose another. Again, when, from extravagance, bad government, or reckless taxation, signs of misfortune began to appear, the capital would be moved to a new site, just as loveless married couples move from house to house, hoping to leave their discontent behind them.

Suigen, or Suwan, sometimes called the Flowery Castle, about 25 miles south of Seoul, had glory for a day, as time is reckoned in the old, old countries of the East. For long years, too, it was one of the important defensive outposts of Seoul, and at one time is said to have sheltered 50,000 people. Very likely it did, perhaps more, for the ruins are extensive. The city now has about 15,000 people.

In the latter part of the Eighteenth century the place so captivated one of the kings of Seoul that he flirted with the idea of transferring his capital there. The summer pavilion, lovely in its decay, is all that is left of the palace where he frequently used to resort. Two of these Yi (also called Li) kings, father and son, the latter having built the city walls, found their last resting places within Suigen's friendly confines.

### Women's Ugly Costumes.

Although the Korean costume for men is considered by some observers the most impressive in the Orient, the women's dress is decidedly unattractive. Its shapelessness would make a sylph look like a sack of potatoes.

The hair is worn in the most ugly way possible: parted in the middle, then brushed back at either side of the head, and wound into a tight knot at the nape of the neck in a way that would make the Venus of Milo look like Sis Hopkins. Especially is the polished forehead ruthlessly exposed and brought into prominence.

One would say that the hideousne of the women's costume might cause the attraction of Korean men to the keisaing, or professional dancing girls, | ental capital.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS A Material Hint YES, THEY USED TO WHAT HAS FELIX-THE GRUBBES GOOD NIGHT! DROP IN FOR A BECOME OF THE FEED A COUPLE JUST CALLED -WELL - I'LL CHIZZELS ? WE TIMES A WEEK-BUT THEY FINALLY TOOK THEY'RE COMING RUN RIGHT USED TO SEE OVER AGAIN DOWN TO THE THEM HERE THE HINT TONIGHT BAKERY QUITE A LOT WHY- WHAT OH-WE DIDN'T SAY ANY THING-DID YOU SAY BUT EVERY TIME TO THEM? THEY CAME WE SERVED SPONGE SPONGE CAKE // CAKE

FINNEY OF THE FORCE A Super-Superstition YOU SHOULD ALWAYS PUT SHOES OHO! I ALMOST DIFFERENCE OR STOCKINGS OR PUT THE ONE DO IT RUBBERS ON THAT BE A ON MY RIGHT MAKE? LOT O'BUNK! THE LEFT FOOT FIRST! FOOT FIRST, IF YOU DON'T-OH YES! I SUPPOSE IT IS NOT-- AND OI SHOULD SICH YOU HAVE NO SAY NOT-OI YOU SHOULD TINK THEY BRING NEVER PUT SUPERSTITIONS SHOES ON A BAD LUCK TABLE OR A HAT ON A BED-

### NOW, THEN

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panorama of mountains, plain, city, and the sparkling river. Well might Mr. Pester-Well, I have entered the two hundred mile automobile race Korea's traditional founder who coined the title, Land of Morning Calm, have for novices.

Mrs. Pester-All right, if you want to risk your life, go ahead. But if you get killed, don't come whining to me for sympathy and say I didn't warn moving waters of the Daido ply nu- you.

### Both Right "Isn't that a nice car Mr. Nexdore

bought?" "It's a huff, mother," said Elsie. "You mean a flivver, dear." "No; I heard his wife say he just

### went away in a huff."



cheerful as winter draws near." "I don't know, unless it's because by Keijo (Seoul), known as the Snow that time we are looking forward to holiday cigars and our Christmas neckis the dancing room of a tourist ho- ties."

**OUT LOUD** 

He-On the street today a very

handsome young lady smiled at me

### CONVERSATION



"What a gossip that woman is. She is always talking about somebody." "Yes, let's stop her and see what she has to say."

### Broad-Minded Mr. Newrich (touring in his new car)-Where are we now?

Chauffeur-Half-way between Paris and Marseilles, sir. Mr. Newrich-Don't bother me with niggling little details. What country are we in?

### SLOWPOKE



"Isn't Jack ever going to propose?" "I guess not, he's like an hour-glass." "How's that?" "The more time he gets the less sand

Reckless Handling

"Very much," answered Miss Cay-

"But you don't listen to much of

"Good music is good as it is. I don't

"Do you enjoy good music?"

even funnier than you do.

### She-Oh, I wouldn't feel badly about it. There are some men who look

the town."

river-"

in Seine!"



approve of reckless performers who Bug-Ha! Nice bracing weather to don't appear to care whether they my constitutional around the block.

# Just Little Smile

WORSE STILL

They were discussing a mutual "Brown is a good fellow, really," said Jones, "but he treats his poor

wife miserably." This seemed to surprise Grey. "What do you mean?" he asked. "Does he beat her?" "No, no!" said Jones. "He just re fuses to argue with her."

### Divided

An elderly lady was asked which she thought were happier, people who were married or people who were

"Well, I don't know," she said. "Sometimes I think there are as many is that ain't as ain't that is."-Cottonwood Falls Leader.

### No Need to Worry Irate Golfer-You must take your children away from here, madam.

This is no place for them. Mother-Don't you worry-they won't 'ear nothing new. Their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was .-London Tit-Bits.

### Hero Worship

"Are you a hero worshiper?" 'I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "Are you sad when a hero disap-

points you?" "Yes. But I don't hold him personally responsible. I realize that I made him up largely out of my own imagination."-Washington Star.

### Well Trained

"Your mistress tells me, Jane, that you wish to leave us to become an attendant at a lunatic asylum. What makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had?"

"Well, sir, I've been here three

years." No Hope

### Manager-You may be boss your self some day if you stay with us. Jimmy-Aw! I stayed two weeks in de last place on dat kind of a

NEEDED THREE me their seats.

Plump One-In the bas this morning three men jumped up and offered Slim One-Did you take them, dear?-Stray Stories.

Licked at the Start "Bill's on'y books are women's

"It's hard to earn a bachelor's degree that way."-Argosy.

Right at First Guesa Daughter-But, daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth? Daddy-Yes, he's hopeless.

### No Self-Starter

Boss-Would you care if I gave you only \$15 a week to start? Gaga Gertie-Huh, I couldn't even start caring for that!

### YOU'VE MET THE KIND



"Is Tom musical?" "No, but he always sings if you

### Portfolios

"So foreign cabinets change the holders of portfolios rather frequent-

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. Sometimes they don't look as much like portfolios to me as they do overnight suitcases."

### Different Now

"Do you own the house you live

"What do you mean-'used to'?

Did you sell it?" "No, I got married."-Pathfinder Magazine.

### Acquaintance Easily Made "People are not nearly so formal

as they used to be." "No," said Mrs. Chuggins. "Nearly every time I go out in the car policemen to whom I have never been introduced don't hesitate to speak to me."-Stray Stories.

Abbreviation for lieutenant

41-Abbreviation for western railroad

44-Relatives

81-Girl's nickname

43—Part of a play 44—Rela 49—Abbreviation for "company" 52—Abbreviation for "till forbid"

53—Marked by refinement 54—A river near Venice 56—In accord with morals

59-Confederate states

63—Conjunction 64—An Orelamation

60-Things that frighten

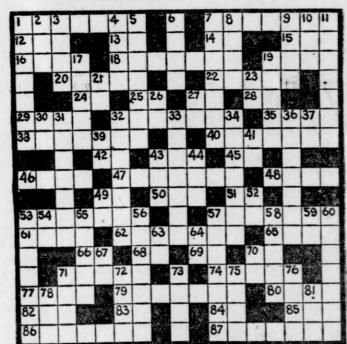
70-Part of the verb "to be"

73—Part of a window frame 75—Small body of land 76—Prefix meaning "half"

72-A certain large division of land

Solution

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal. 31-Pertaining to morphology 1-Made a noise like a frog's 32-Sees 34-The oyster plant 7—Having ten feet 12—P 3—Prefix meaning "through" 36—A country of west Africa 37—A preposition 39—The maiden Juno turned into a 14-Abbreviation for part of the Bible 15-To inspire with respect 39—The ma heifer

16-Brings to a finish -Something associated subordinately 19-Building in which flour is made 24-Abbreviation for southern state

25—A note of the scale 27—Negative 57—Charges with air 58—A device for lifting 29-Name of a saint 32-Tools of a manicure 35-After a while

40-A small fish 42-Exclamation 43-To inquire 45—Abbreviation for an island in the enstern part of the United States 46-A bugle call 47-Flowers 48-To repair 49-150

51-Impersonal pronoun 57-To distress 53-An incident 61—A poisonous plant of the southwest United States

62-An explorer of the Congo 5-To give relief 66-Piural personal pronoun 68-Abbreviation for high school 70-Abbreviation for highway

and, when cornered, he leapt into the 77—European mountains 79—Writings "Ah!" said a listener. "Guilty, but 80-A city in Nevada 83—Abbreviation for a central state 84—Abbreviation for "electric line" 85-To deface

87-Perforated discs used for dre

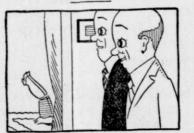
-Made of milk 2-Went fast -Home of round cheese -A name of the Apostle Thomas

"Jones seems to be the big man of 27-A direction



## "Does he come of good stock?"





TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Friend-Has your wife lost much weight? Mr. Stocksanbonds-She has fallen

Just Verdict

OLD TICKER TAPE

off about three points but conditions are favorable for a sharp recovery. The man who had just returned

from France was relating a thrilling "Yes," he said, "an Apache sprang at me in one of the streets of Paris, snatched my pocketcase of notes, and

bolted. The gendarmes chased him, 71-A mountain range dividing Mon golia and Siberia 74—Pointed

Vertical.

7—Physicians 8—A girl's name
8—An ache
11—Untwilled wool dress material
17—Taste 19—A small organism
21—A parent 23—An exclamation





### Odd Trick of Fortune Saved Seamen's Lives

One of the strangest surprises ever given mortal man fell to the lot of a Scotsman walking along the rocky shore of one of the Scilly islands. Far ahead of him he saw a brig bottom upward drift in toward land and bring up with a bump among the rocks along the shore. As he approached he saw a man creep out from a hole stove in her hull, then a second and a third, until six men were standing alongside the stranded vessel.

Their story was soon told. Jules Verne could scarcely have imagined a more weird tale. Their brig, the Nerina, had set out from Dunkirk with seven men. Off these same islands she had turned over, drowning the man at the wheel. The remaining six were all in the captain's cabin at the time and found themselves held prisoners in the small room, now in an upside down position, the water fast rising toward the cabin's floor, now the ceiling. The mate, however, succeeded in opening a small trapdoor in the floor, and through it all six crawled into the lazarette, where they found food and water. For days they had drifted, they knew not where, at the mercy of the elements, with seemingly no chance of escape. They could distinguish night from day by the light striking through the water. But when all hope seemed gone deliverance came. They were knocked off their feet by the force of a tremendous blow. The motion of the ship stopped and they soon realized what had happened. The derelict, though not an abandoned one, had drifted ashore. When the tide ebbed they were able to descend into the cabin and thence from a hole stove in her side into the open air.







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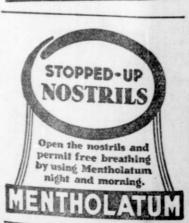
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### DISAPPOINT. MENT

By R. H. WILKINSON

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service. LYSE knew she shouldn't have come. She was at once glad and afraid. It seemed somehow like a

dream; incredible. Something she had longed for all her life, yet never believed would hap-

Ross Carthage sat at her elbow. His arm touched bers. Yet it was the proximity of him, the power of his personality, rather than the physical contact that electrified her.

He was a glamorous figure, glamorous and romantic.

In this she had not been disappointed. Long, long ago-it semed like ages, though was in reality a mere ten

months-she had sat in an audience in a great auditorium and heard him

And today more than ever a sensa-He was young and handsome and

tall and slim. He had poise and personality and

charming manners. In fact the man possessed everything that you would expect to find in a brilliant young artist-everything that a girl like Alyse, who was younger still and demurely beautiful, longed

Their meeting had been quite by chance.

Alyse, herself a student of plano, had been invited to attend an informal gathering at the apartment of Monty

Monty knew everyone, and he never threw a party without inviting and introducing some great celebrity, which feature of his affairs was always a delight to the regular guests. And on this night the guest of honor had been Ross Carthage. Alyse had danced with the great art-

ist, and later she had spent an hour in a secluded corner talking with him, or rather she had sat there with an enraptured look on her face while Carthage talked, And now, only a week later, she was

going with him to his apartment. There would be no one else there. They would be alone; Ross had promised to play for her . . .

. . . It was an old trick. Alyse knew it was an old trick.

The famous artist inveigling the demure and pretty young girl to his apartment on the pretext of displaying his talents for her special benefit. Alyse shuddered slightly at the

thought, She was afraid, yet she was glad she had agreed to come.

It was a brand new experience, the sort of experience that every girl ought to have in order to get along in the

world. She wasn't fool enough to let herself believe that Ross Carthage was interested in her alone, that there hadn't been other girls.

She knew his game, understood his

Whatever happened was the result of her own doing.

The limousine drew to a stop before

an apartment house. A footman opened the door.

Ross Carthage, smiling that whimsical smile of his that had been the means of bringing hundreds of women to his feet, helped her to the street. They entered the elevator and were

whisked to an upper floor. Ross led the way to a door in the main corridor, unlocked it, stepped

aside and allowed her to enter. Alyse's little gasp of delight was

genuine. She hadn't believed that apartments like this existed outside of books. If, in a moment of day dreaming, she had ever allowed her imagination to conjure up a picture of an idealistic abode, the result would not have

equaled this reality. Nothing was overdone; nowhere was there an addition of gaudiness or in-

congruity. The appointments and arrangements of rooms were, in the finest sense of the word, the work of an artist,

Alyse turned at last and saw Ross standing there at her elbow, looking down at her, smiling. She remembered then where she was and what was before her.

For one fleeting instant she fought a desire to turn and leave the place. ashamed of her own audacity.

But the impulse passed. She surrendered her wrap and, striving mightily to present a casual attitude, made herself comfortable on the long divan before the open grate. Carthage went to a cabinet and produced bottles and glasses.

### fingers over the keys, swung into a dreamy lullaby. Alyse closed her eyes, lay back her

The music poured into her soul, soothing, comforting, delightful. She floated away; her imagination no longer checked, no longer hampered by consciousness of the reality

He mixed drinks and talked to her

And then at last they had drunk

Alyse nodded, feeling the warm glow

He strode over to the piano, ran his

their toast and looked into each

other's eyes, and the evening had be-

of commonplace things.

"Shall I play now?"

of the liquor in her veins.

breathed.

The man played on and the girl reclined in luxuriant ecstacy on the divan, listening and dreaming. The fire in the grate died to glowing

of the world in which she lived and

embers. Things that were material no longer existed.

This was a land of dreams and romance, of peace and deep contentment. Alyse lay with her eyes closed for minutes after he had stopped playing. And when at last she opened them

he was sitting on the divan close beside her, looking into her face. Involuntarily she started. It was over. The dream had ended.

This was reality. She steeled herself for what was to come, regretful now that the beauty of the moment had passed that she, like dozens of others, had succumbed to this man's charms.

Looking at him it was not difficult to understand the reason. He was truly a romantic figure; handsome, glamorous, possessed of all

those artistic qualities that women seek in their men. It was a pity, thought Alyse, that he lacked in those fundamentals which are, after all, the requisites of things

that are worth striving for-love and happiness and a home. He lived only for the hour, only for the thrill and sweet bliss of the momentary worship and surrender of

. . . "Did you enjoy my playing?" "Yes, it was gorgeous."

beautiful women,

"I'm glad. You have a real appreciation of beauty." Preliminaries! Flattery! Trickery!

Alyse's heart began to pound. She was afraid and regretful. She prayed for the strength to resist

"It is a pity," Carthage was saying in his deep rich voice, "that the hour is late. That I can't play for you longer. I'd like nothing better. "It is a long time since I have found

a person with so deep a sense of understanding." He stood up, glancing at his watch.

"Come. Shall we go?" Alyse stared. She wondered if it were not still a dream, if the thing could possibly be

Yes, there he was, standing at the foot of the divan, her wrap draped She stood up, allowed him to place the wrap about her shoulders, dazed,

incredulous, conscious of a strange new emotion. An emotion that defied explanation.

. . . He ied her to the door.

They descended to the street and stepped into the car that waited They drove back through the city to

Alyse's home. Sitting there, Alyse was still unbelieving. Beside her Ross Carthage chatted amiably and wondered at her mute-

Presently he suspected she had been disappointed in his playing, sensed

that he had not pleased her. The thought sobered him and he too fell silent.

There was a brief moment before

Alyse's door. She tried to thank him, struggled for words to express her gratitude, knowing only that she was making a mess of the thing, realizing that he

didn't understand. And when at last he had gone, she turned away, entered the dim hallway of her own apartment and sat down on a settee there for a moment or two

to think. She was striving to analyze the strange emotion that had gripped her the moment Ross Carthage had led her from his apartment.

And at length the answer came. The emotion was that of disappointment. Disappointment not in his playing, but because the thing she had feared and dreaded, the thing for which she had scored and condemned this man, yet which she had expected and prepared for, had not happened.

Financing Civil War

During the Civil war \$449,000,000 in greenbacks, \$50,000,000 in fractional currency. \$780,000,000 in revenue stamps and \$1,109,000,000 in government bonds were issued by the United States to finance the war.

## "Red Riding Hood" Old Solar Myth

ing Hood is a solar myth, following | Sleeping Beauty." the path of the red sun from its home in the east, across the fields and cloudy woods of the sky, to the dark cottage of the west, where it is devoured by the wolf of night, says Tit-

Bits Magazine. However that may be, nobody seems to have known much of the tale until it appeared in a book having the strange title: "Histoires ou Contes du temps passe, avec des Moralites," and bearing on the back of the cover another title: "Contes de ma mere L'Oye," which may be translated: "Stories or fables of olden times, with a moral," and "Stories of Mother

The book was published in the time of Louis XIV, and was written by one of his most distinguished subjects, an old member of the French academy, who thought little of it. In this book, besides "Little Red Riding Hood," appeared such world-known stories as Portugue "Cinderella," "Bluebeard," "Puss-in-France.

It is said that the story of Red Rid- | Boots," "Tom Thumb," and "The

The author's name was Charles Perrault, but the book was published under the name of his ten-year-old son, and it may be that some old villager or nurse had actually related these stories to the child, and that they had been taken down by the father in their original simple form and language. No one will ever know how much was original and how much was folk lore.

Portugal in the War Germany declared war on Portugal March 9, 1916, following the seizure of German and Austrian ships in Portuguese ports, and other acts which Germany considered hostile. The Portuguese contribution to the war was chiefly in the assistance it gave in the conquest of German East Africa, adjacent to the Portuguese colony of Mozambique. Some 60,000 Portuguese troops, however, served in

## Spring Trends in Children's Clothes Right Plates or

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



to be master diplomats this season in that they have managed | little fingers busy pulling the scarf to cater to mother's idea of what a little girl's coat should be in the way of childish simplicity at the same time that they are subtly introducing grown-up suggestions to tickle the vanity of wee folks. And so both factions are satisfied as the spring style parade in childhood's realm passes merrily along in review.

You will agree that it will not take much urging on mother's part to induce little daughter to don as pretty a coat-and-hat ensemble as is shown to the left in the picture. In this coat exactly what we told you has taken place in that there is an air of sophis tication about it which will delight any child, while at the same time, from mother's point of view, the garnent is as practical as it is good look-

Let's sort of analyze this coat for ourselves and see if we are right. Well, in the first place, that hint of an epaulet effect at the shoulders, even big sister's new spring coat can do no better in the way of a swagger touch. Ever so many of the newer models are like this, they either have their shoulders cut in this cap fashion or, in some instances, cunning little epaulets of flat fur or fabric which are tucked or seamed or shirred in some ingenious way, give the impression of a widened-at-the-top silhouette.

And the scarf-cravat of self-fabric, have you noticed how one end is drawn through a slot? Of course, just this moment, little missy is standing as prim as you please, having her picture taken, but later on will she keep those

end in and out? Mother knows. Which really is just what is intended -easily adjustable so when spring gets sort of summerish, little ladies can undo their scarfs and throw them back so as to get a breath of air. The belt! Where is the little girl who will not rejoice over a really-and-truly bright-colored leather belt like this one? A matching beret, of course, for aren't grownups doing the self-same thing, having their hats made out of the identical fabric as fashions their coats and their suits? They are.

Another significant message is transmitted via this chic outfit, namely, that it is made of checked woolen, and anyone who knows what's what in cloakings for spring will tell you that checks and plaids are all the rage. However, not all coats are plaided

or checked. The little caped model in the foreground isn't. A soft diagonal wool is its medium. The diminutive pe tillion cape is fashion's pride this season for children's coats. The double breast closing a la Directoire is good style, too, and is sure to be aceptable in mother's eyes. Concerning the smart cloth coat on

the older girl to the right in the group. It has a very interesting story to tell. It's this way, many designers are exploiting the idea of boyish coats for little girls. Their fabrics have that sturdy masculine appearance which boys like and which is now the style for girls. There are big patch pockets and wide belts, while even the hats worn with them carry the idea of brother and sister fashions.

### CLIPS AND BUCKLE



A new idea in costume jewelry is a set of twin clips for the shoulders and a matching belt buckle. The exquisitely satin-gowned lady of fashion pictured, makes a sparkling appearance in that her lovely frock is enhanced with a three-piece jewelry ensemble of this description, made up of rhinestones with large colorful insets. With this glamorous twin-clip and buckle "set," milady wears two stunningly beautiful rhinestone bracelets.

Evening Wraps

A favorite evening wrap is fitted at the waist. It touches the floor, and is a courtly affair of velvet or crepe. Some have short sleeves, and are worn with long stain gloves of the same

## © by Western Newspaper Union. SUIT NOW STYLISH

The suit certainly has come into its own. Formerly this costume was confined to the street mode. Now it has become a striking part of the evening scene, to say nothing of dressup afternoon affairs. The dinner suit also is fashionable. Most of those for evening wear

AT SMART AFFAIRS

are made with long, slinky skirts and bright, contrasting blouses of velvet, lame or satin. Velvet or spongy dull crepe usually makes the knee-length coat or the increasingly popular long fitted skirt. Dinner suits have shorter coats as a rule. In many cases the suit consists of a one-piece dress with jaunty

fitted jacket of slipper satin or ottoman. The dress is often cut quite low in back and may be worn as an evening gown when the jacket has been removed.

Pick Ribbed Fabrics to

Set Styles for Spring Spring seems a long way off to you, but the men and women who tell us what to wear are already thinking about the planning for the season of buttercups and dogwood. They've decided that ribbed materials will be the highest note in the fabric scale.

Tote de cheval ribs undoubtedly will carry off several honors. Colors are woven into those types which have colored ribs on white grounds. Two-tone ribs are the result of trick

weaving. These crosswise or ottoman effects have one ribbed dull satin surface in plain color and two-tone ribs in pearly effect on the other. Loose basket-weaves with huge black crossbars on smoky pastels are also vastly interesting.

Russian Note in Fur The Russian influence is apparent in a Persian lamb hat. Fur is combined with antelope felt or fabric in other styles.

### Advance Tips on Styles for Next Season

Very square front evening decolletage is newest.

For immediate wear, fabric hats are the current highlight. An intriguing midseason fancy is white galyak on colorful tweed.

Capes and jackets are fastened at neckline with metal or wood novelties. Extremely lovely effects are gained in dresses developed in printed satin for evening.

Cloth of gold is certainly going places this year.

Black dress with dramatic white accents is first on the list. Challis, which we haven't heard of

for 20 years, is back in fashion. The first spring hats are coming out. Most of them have rather wide, flattering brims and shallow rounded crowns. Fine straws and panemas pre-

## Dishes for Soup

### Fashion's Decrees Will Be Observed by Wise Hostess.

plates it is important for the hometo the dishes.

of soups to serve in cups or in plates is their density. Clear soups, even Victorian England, and the England though they may not be strained as is bouillon or consomme, but have some solid pieces of ingredients in them, are the sort to be served in cups. Cream soups and heavy soups such as chowders, oyster and other stew soups, etc., should be served in soup plates. When soup is in cups, there is the inference that they may be sipped as well as taken with spoons. Heavy soups cannot be so sipped, and there should be no hint in the way it is served that such an inconsistency is considered.

Serving thin soup in plates is not a faux pas. The first return of style in serving such soup in plates was when glass soup plates appeared. Clear soup showed off the beauty of the glass most advantageously, and was served in it. Therefore the young homemaker need not have both cups and soup plates, but may, with propriety, use soup plates for all soups. The same cannot be said any longer of bouillon cups.

Clear soups must be of sufficient strength to make the watery liquid full flavored. Meat is the recognized essence to be imparted. Chicken. lamb, and beef broth are delicate and delicious when properly made The fresh meat, of whichever kind, is covered with water brought to a boil and then allowed to simmer until the water has become rich in flavor from the meat juices. Salt and pepper are the condiments to use. If an onion is cooked in the water, no particles should remain in the soup when served. Also all fat should be skimmed off.

Consomme can be made from combination of meats such as chicken and a ham bone, knuckle of veal and beef soup meat, etc. With the meat are boiled and simmered vegetables, such as celery, carrots, turnip; and the condiments of salt and pepper may be augmented with a very little mace and cloves, one blade of mace or one-eighth teaspoonful and four to six cloves are sufficient for four pounds of the combined meats and four quarts of cold water. Consomme is strained and may be clarified by straining through a cloth.

@, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Crawling Submarine Sea-bed exploration should be simplified by the use of a new type of submarine, recently tested in New York. This small craft can crawl about the ocean bed, and has a hatch through which a diver can leave or Toity-Yes; so everybody says. enter it.

## Harrison Fisher First

in Portraying Beauty The artistry of a French peasant maid who concealed her scantiness of hair with some ribbon was the odd inspiration that caused Harrison Fisher to draw the first of his long series of magazine covers idealizing the beauty of young feminine America. He was known as the "father of With the return to style of soup a thousand pretty girls," but he nev-

maker to be acquainted with the different kinds of soups best suited to the Mark Hopkins institute in San being served in them, and in bouillon Francisco, widely traveled in Engcups, also called soup cups. The very name, bouillon, indicates the knew the girl of the New York drawkind of soup originaly intended to ing room and of the western plains. be served in these cups. The word is French for a clear soup or a beef broth. Fashion decreed for some able world in coaches behind teams time that all varieties of soup should and in the side saddle; on bicycles, be served in these bouillon cups, but and in linen dusters, goggles and now there is a return to the more flowing motor veils and then in limproper method, of suiting the soup ousines. He felt the wild pulsation of the Spanish war, and lived through The chief distinction in suitability the World war well into an exciting period of readjustment. He knew of Edward and George.

Fisher portrayed rather than interpreted. Thousands of drawings and illustrations that flowed from the point of his pen have been, for an interesting generation, far closer to the American home than the famed treasures hanging in museums abroad.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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So Runs the World Away Blinks - Times certainly have

Jinks-I'll say. We used to see odd things in a dime museum, now 'shy' without it."-Philadelphia Bulwe buy them in a dime store.

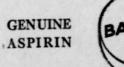
ne courage?" "Well, I know what it is to be letin,

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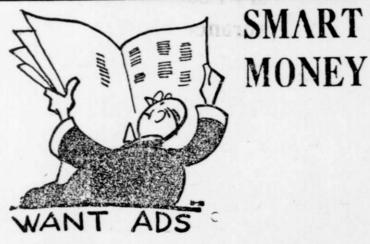
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### Economic Highlights

Pails. Dividend Checks and Tax Bills so spent, according to the theory, they of Every Individual. National and In- go into the hands of persons with bills ternational Problems Inseparable from to pay in this country. The bills are Local Welfare.

public is in for a puzzling time. And lars above the point required by law economists who formerly saw eye to Critics of the money bill say that the eye are disagreeing with a vengeance stabilization fund money will make over the new money bill, with its \$2,- | possible credit expansion of from \$12,-000,000,000 stabilization fund, interna- 000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000-with the tional gold bullion standard, and credit result that a short boom will be folexpansion features. There is no lack of lowed by a tremendous crash. Contrary well known financial authorities to say to this view, its friends are optimistic it is vital to recovery. Others say it and express confidence that matters may be paving the way for the great- will work out to the benefit of the en-

now working on the problem of credit expansion for private business. The and the pound to above \$5.10. The im the London gold price took a jump and upward. the franc-dollar and pound-dollar exchange became still more unfavorable.

two billion new dollars are at the disposal of the treasury, and are to be used for buying new gold, foreign exchange or carrying on other transactions deemed advisable for pegging Happenings That Affect the Dinner foreign exchange rates, When they are paid, and the dollars find their way in. te the banks, inflating reserve balanc. When economists disagree, the lay es, which are now nearly a billion doltire country. Take your choice. We At any rate, the Administration is are optimistic and confide in the latter.

problem is especially imposing, as du of a business boom for so long now ring the next few months the govern- that it is inclined to be skeptical as ment will offer some great bend issues to whether or not such an animal exto finance continuance of the recovery ists. According to the business and program, and these will absorb much financial periodicals, and the various of the money that is available for reports of fact-gathering organizalending. Credit is given to depreciating tions, it does. It isn't a very big anithe dollar in foreign exchange, and mal yet, but it can be seen, felt and holding it at a lower and more stable heard. All of the consumer industries level. In keeping with this the price of are finding themselves with more ordgold was recently fixed at \$35, in the ers than they've had for years. "Indusbelief that it would send the franc-dol- try's industries", such as steel, which lar exchange rate to about 6.63 cents, sell their products to other businesses and not directly to the consumer, aremediate result was a disappointment- n't doing so well, but they're moving

Detroit, which saw the worst depression, is seeing the best of recov-The next day, however, devaluation of ery. According to Time, this is the first the dollar in foreign markets started. period in five years in which car man There are two obvious ways to ex- ufacturers can't ill their orders. In pand credit. One is to create more dol. January, Chrysler, with the most unstory and the governor's office was becrosswise slashes is becoming. lars—and 2,000,000,000 were automatic usual of all the new stock cars, had near future. At least, government e- dividuals pressed by lack of funds ally created when the dollar was fixed 21,000 more men at work than last conomists do not think it will be suffat the 59.06 point. The other is to make year. Ford opened two additional as- icient to balance supply and demand mission established an experimental was forthcoming from Gov. Schmede-

1934 would reach the great total of 46,

ppeared in the headlines. The Presi- cheap. ent himself was getting hundreds of practices. Job-selling, political prefer- ment and the dairy and food division ence, false expense accounts, padded of the agriculture and markets depart. payrolls-these were the bones of con- ment are able to interpret the Weisstention. The government moved fast leder pure jiquor law Wisconsin resi-Employes guilty of even suspicious dents will have to accept for granted actions, were dismissed, some were ar. that liquids labeled as "whiskey" or rested. The Attorney General went to "blend" do not contain the conglomer. work investigating other cases. Admin\_ ate of moonshine. istrator Hopkins worried and discon- | The Weissleder law provides that incerted, sent out Army engineers to toxicating beverages offered for sale check up on CWA work. When one must show by label just what they was sent to Cook County, Illinois, contain, and if they are imitations it which contains the city of Chicago, the must be so stated. The pure foods deentire Illinois CWA commission re- partment, however, discovered 40 types signed.

move got underway to keep the CWA ification cannot be found. Many pron't want it as a permanent part of his reported. organization, announced that he would adopt a modified course, Instead of bringing its activities to an end at once, it will be allowed to live until May 1. On February 15, CWA workers in the South will be discharged at the out of business but would "present an rate of 500,000 a week, and the dismissal movement will move gradually north as the weather grows warmer.

### TOWN SCOTT

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK boygan Falls.

John Pesch and family

funeral of Mrs. Helen Pesch at New. in percentages to borrowers. burg Monday.

burn, Frank Stange, Richard Tischen- from which to establish a permanent dorf, Walter Backhaus, Wm. Kumrow rate in keeping with the demands of the legislature will have changed its and Alex Pesch, all from here, visited which time it will hear new evidence viewpoint on liquor control when it at the Al. Naumann home Monday the 1933 legislature. To assist the com-

A very social time was enjoyed at survey, B. E. Henderson, president of the home of Mr. and Mrs .John Pesch | Household Finance corporation, offer-Friday evening, the occasion being a ed to permit the banking department the governor, although he was eased surprise party in honor of Alex Pesch, to operate with its own staff any one out of his difficulties quite nicely by it being his 28th birthday anniversary. of the Household offices experimental- his secretaries. Playing Skat and "500" was the pas- ly. According to Mr. Henderson, the time of the evening. A delicious lunch department could best arrive at a fair sociation report to the effect that was served at midnight. The following and workable rate if allowed to make Democratic leaders were talking of entertained were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. a first hand study of the problems and Gov. Schmedeman's voluntary retire-Enright, daughters Jeanette and Ma- costs of the business. rie, and sons Merlin and Kenneth, of In issuing the injunction Judge had eyes on an appointment as minmaun and Bill Witte.

a given number of dollars do more sembly plants. Nash estimated that it unles the corn-hog reduction program rate for a temporary period, It was on man but his secretary, Theodore Lewwork. Both ways are to be used. The would deliver more cars in the first is carried out on a large scale.

## This Week at Madison

(BY TILLER NEWS SERVICE)

its liquor supplies by the trainload instead of in case lots, would have been able to dispose of it at rock-bottom

Incidentally, the Bachhuber-Leary bill would have met all of the goveror's demands for strict regulation, except that it did not conform with his

in the arid districts the inhabitants A few weeks ago CWA graft charges liked their liquor-and they liked it

of liquors compounded of distillates At the same time, a nation-wide and alcohol for which a specific classin existence-it was due to pass away ducts which are only imitations are shortly. Mr. Roosevelt, however, does- being sold as the "real McCoy", it was

> banking commission's arbitrary 15 per to their individual catches. Unused cent experimental rate on small loans | pelt tags will be redeemed. would not only force the companies infinitely more serious situation to the market each trapper is required to 59,000 persons and families in Wiscon. sin who are dependent upon small loans companies for the borrowing of money," Judge A. C. Hoppmann last week in Dane county circuit court issued a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of the order.

As a result the companies, which Mr, and Mrs. Tony Berres of Barton ceased making loans on December 29, visited Tuesday with John Fellenz and 1933, are again operating under the 1933 law which permits a rate of 31/2 arise in Douglass county with con-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pesch of Mo- per cent a month on loans up to \$100, struction of a dam on the St. Croix bile, Alabama, spent Wednesday with and 21/2 per cent a month on loans be. river 6 miles west of Gordon, Federal tween \$100 and \$300. If litigation now public works funds to the amount of Mrs. John Fellenz and son spent last pending in Dane county circuit court \$39,000 will be expended in construct-Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad- should result in the commission's 15 ing the dam. weiler and Joe Schladweiler at East per cent order being held valid, the companies making loans under the Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh terms of the present restraining order portant issue in the gubernatorial ters, Anna and Cresence, attended the will be forced to refund the difference campaign which will be opened with-

Joe Weasler and sons of Town Au- 1 as the date for a new hearing, at Milwaukee. mission in arriving at an actual cost

Boltonville, Mr and Mrs. Al. Nau- Hoppmann pointed out that the legis- ister to Norway, and that Mrs. Schme lature had charged the banking commission to determine a reasonable for re-election. There is little hope for any sizable maximum rate that would induce rea.

108 GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

This office is in receipt of the month-

the small loans companies attacked

from whose clutches the 1927 law of three and one-half per cent per month was designed to save them."

Dry organizations which gave vent to official smirks when the revenue on beer was estimated prior to enactment of the federal 3.2 law are now receiving the "retort courteous" in official Beer has contributed \$1,196,500 to the

state treasurer since April 7, 1933, a period of ten months. An open season for beaver, the first

in twelve years, will go into effect on February 19 and close on March 4. Seventeen counties, Ashland, Barron,

Bayfield, Burnett, Florence, Forest, Ir. on, Lincoln, Marinette, Polk, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn will be open to trappers. A special license fee of \$2,50 is charged and the bag limit for the season is 15. In addition, trappers must secure pelt Declaring that enforcement of the tags costing \$1.00 each to be attached

In order to obtain a survey of the beaver population and also of the pelt furnish a report to the conservation commission of the number of beaver taken, the disposition of the skins and the amount received for them.

In the last beaver season during the months of February and March, 1922, trappers in twelve counties took 5,629 pelts which sold for \$94,376.

An artificial lake of 3,300 acres will

in the next two months was given by The banking commission set March Gov. Schmedeman in an address at

concerns his own ideas in that respect. for the contrast is also suggested.

The governor declared that he hoped

sieged by reporters for verification or Instead, the court found, the com- denunciation of the report. Nothing this admission by the commission that is, denied the veracity of the report.

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The belt does not confine the waistwith ease. And there is a pocket one line, but is arranged to hold the dress

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Friday Feb. 16, 1934

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters were Fond du Lac callers Monday. -William Opgenorth was a West Bend caller last week Friday.

-Roman Smith has a crew of men busily engaged in harvesting his ice supply.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buslaff visited with their folks at Waucousta on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper entertained company from Milwaukee Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker spent Sunday with the Wm. Geidel family

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer and sons, John Louis and William, visited with the Harvey Brandt family in Watertown last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Sunday with the Hubert

Wittman family. -Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday here with Mrs. L.

Brandt and family. -Frank Gardner of Oconto, Wis., spent a few hours on Tuesday with

August C. Ebenreiter. -Quinten Peters of Milwaukee visited last Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. -Joseph Eberle and daughter Lo-

raine, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juenau were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William F. Schultz Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther at Campbellsport Sunday,

-Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Gregory Hoffmann of Hartford. Lumbermen held in Milwaukee this

ed the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter ternate to the West Point Military A- favorite poem by the teacher, Miss An. Schwinn which was held at Newburg cademy. Virgil L. Zoller of Marshfield, na Flood. The title of the poem is "Oh,

Monday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and test, was the principal appointee. Leo Vyvyan and family visited with the Ed Gerner family near Fillmore

Sunday afternoon. Milwaukee last week Friday where he vice on the road this summer, R. aments, Practically all rural organizaattended the Wisconsin State Bankers' association meeting.

A Holstein calf with five legs was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey born on the farm of Richard Hornburg Mehlos at Milwaukee on February 11 north of Waucousta on Highway 55 an eight pound baby boy. Mrs. Mehlos last week Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and nelda Klein. Conragulations. daughter, Margaret, of West Bend vis. ited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun,

Waukesha and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Clintonville, Wis., recently. the S. N. Casper family.

-Mr. anl Mrs. Jos. Herman, Mrs. of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. E. Witzig and family Sunday.

spent over the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaef.

Campbellsport and Mrs. Emma Geidel son, 46F7; Felix Radio Service, 27F5. and son, Robert, of Boltonville were the guests of Mrs. N. J. Mertes last

-C. W. Ward, Madison, was named Civil Works Administrator for Wiscon. Johnson, Fond du Lac.

-Quite a number from here attend. ed the Masquerade dance in the M.W. Edward. A. hall, Boltonville, last Sunday evening. The affair was one of the largest of its kind ever held in Boltonville.

To-night, Friday, and to-morrow

-Miss Helen Schoofs and Mrs. Min. daughter. nie Mertes, salesladies at the L. Rosenheimer department store, were in Chicago on Monday where they became familiar with the latest spring Ed. Lever home Sunday evening. fashions and stlyes.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub of Lomira left Sunday via au. omobile for a trip through the south. ern states. They expect to be gone for to Sheboygan Thursday afternoon on

ed by the federal government during 1933 by the two-cent bank check tax. It is proposed to have this tax repealed effective January 1, 1935, according to a bill proposed in Congress.

-Dr and Mrs. R. G. Edwards of this vilage and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Issacs of Sheboygan motored to Yankton, S. D. last week to visit the Doctor's and Mrs. Issaes father, who was critically ill in a hospital at Yankton. -A large number of relatives and

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siegel House last Saturday evening and helped Mr. and Mrs. Siegel celebrate their Kings furnished the music for the family. dancing

visited with her son, Sylvester, who home Sunday. was ill with pneumonia. We are pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, William enable him to left the hospital. He is Krahn and son, Robert. enable him to leave the hospital. He is

nome in Campbellsport. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Kath.

ryn Weld in Campbellsport. -Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac visited several days this week with ner mother, Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr.

-Peter J. Haug was at Milwaukee Tuesday where he attended the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's convention. -Members and officials of the 1932-1938 City Basketball team enjoyed a Klumb of Milwaukee. banquet at the Republican House on

Tuesday evening. -Messrs. and Mesdames John M. Ockenfels and Peter J. Haug motored to Adell Sunday where they spent the W. Seidl family Sunday. afternoon with the Edward Guth and

Mrs. Olive Haase families. -Officials of the Barton Washer corporation, Barton, have purchased a group life insurance policy whereby they give one thousand dollars of life insurance protection to each one of Saturday.

their employees. -Did Ja-Know? That the Royal Cleaner is one of the finest vaccum Thursday. cleaners made? Visit or Phone Millers Furniture Store and ask for a free demonstration of this fine Royal

Cleaner,-(Adv.) What a Radio Sale! Genuine Bruns, wicks in newest Century of Progress well attended. cabinets, \$20.00 to \$25.00 for your old radio - Other Consoles marked down from \$54.00 to \$37.50. Gamble Store's ian returned home. Agency.-John Van Blarcom, Owner.

--(Advertisement) Yes Sir! Opportunity still knocks. home last Saturday You can still get your 2nd tire for price for the first tire and \$1.00 more and Mrs. John Frey, makes both front wheels non-skid -

com, Owner, (Adv.) -Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann had as their guests last Sunday Dr. Bobby, of Waupun visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann of West Bend, Dr and Mrs. Gustave Hausmann Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., and of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. August C. Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., visited at Ke-Backus of Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. waskum and West Bend Saturday,

-Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac last Saturday named Mathew I. Monday. A prominent feature of the -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper attend. Altenhofen of Milwaukee as second al- program was the reading of Lincoln's who ranked first in the civil service Why should the Spirit of Mortal be proud,"

> -Club, dining, and observation cars on most of the crack trains of the Chicaco & North Western railway will be air conditioned this spring for ser\_ dramatics and public discussion tourn Thomson, passenger traffic panager of the North Western, stated Monday.

is best remembered here as Miss Vi-

-Andrew Schleif, son of William Schleif of the Town of Auburn, and Miss Marie Moersfelder, daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moersfelder of the Town of West eBnd, were married at

Wanted - Old Spark Plugs - 8c each allowed in sets of 4 or 6 on new 'Bud" Ross and Miss Josephine Luis Tiger Plugs at 29c ea, exch, Rebuilt Generators, \$2,98 & up exch. Piston Rings, 10c ea. Tail light Bulbs, ea 3c. -John Louis Schaefer, a senior at 13-Plate Battery, \$3.19. Gamble Store's the Wisconsin University, Madison, Abency,-John Van Blarcom, Owner,-(Advertisement)

-New telephones recently installed by the local telephone exchange in--Paul Landman, Lloyd Hron and cude: Clifford Rose, 67F3; William George Koerble were Milwaukee visit. Schaub, garage, 69F5; Bert Canary, ors on Sunday evening and while there | Kewaskum Opera House, 80F1; Aug. witnessed the Tilden-Venise tennis Schaefer, 42F8; St. Bridget's Cheese Factory, 65F3; Chas. Hafeman, Shady -Harvey Kippenhan and family of Lane Grove, 72F6; Mrs. A. H. Han-

-According to a Washington, D. C. dispatch of last week Edward Guth has been recommended by Congresssin last week Friday by the state in- served as postmaster of his village for dustrial commission to succeed Robert the past fourteen yeads receiviny his first appointment under President Wil son's administration. Congratulations

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin on Tuesday evening received word that their daughter, Elizabeth, who is atnight, Saturday, are the dates for the Milwaukee, was taken suddenly ill that Senior Class Play "Treasure Trove evening and taken to the Columbia Tavern." If you enjoy an evening of hospital for an appendicitis operation. merriment and laughter be sure to see Mr. and Mrs. Martin on Wednesday were at Milwaukee to visit their

### BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Schroeder called at th Mrs. Fred Hintz called on Mrs. Ed. Lefever on Wednesday afternoon, John Held visited at the Martin Krahn home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf motored

Mrs. Fd. Stahl is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz at

two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner at Random Lake, Mrs Ada Capelle and son, Eugene, of Adell visited Friday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Costella of Plymouth purchased a new Nash Six au-

to from Albert Sauter Monday. Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade visited with her father, Herman Krahn, and gathered at the Kewaskum Opera Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon th wedding anniversary. Al's Melody with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and

Mrs. Van Lar, Wm. Van Lar, Elmer -Mrs. John Marx returned home Van Lar and Miss Eastman of Mil- Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum, Wis. Sunday from Milwaukee where she waukee visited at the Chas. Firme

ed to report that Mr. Marx has recov- and Elroy Glass visited Monday eveered sufficiently from his illness to ning with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter attend--Miss Gertrude Becker of West ed the card party given by the Eastern Bend spent the past two weeks at her Star in the Masonic hall at Cedar

Grove on Friday evening. Mr and Mrs. Alex Lubach and fam. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, visited at the Jake Horning home on Tuesday evening.

The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home Monday evening, namely: Miss Helen Mehlos, Mrs Gust Mehlos, Mildred and Ralph Mehlos, Mr. and Mrs. O. Vogt of Batavia and Reuben Hugo Pahlow were enroute from Shaw

### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Weis visited the

Miss Mary Guggisberg spent Wednesday with friends at Kewaskum, Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee visited with her mother over Sunday. J. H. Kleinhans, of Campbellsport gave this village a business call on

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichels and Richard, visited at the county seat on

The business people of this village last Saturday finished storing a fine

The Pre-Lenten dance at Tom

Francy's hall Saturday evening was Miss Marie Rauch who visited with

the George German family at St, Ki!-Mrs. Henry Dieringer, who visited several days at Milwaukee, returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schuerman of Heavy Hens ......9

E. C. Dellert, who is engaged in bus\_ safe from blow outs-John Van Blar- iness in Milwaukee spent over Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son.

and Mrs. W. Seidl Sunday.

The Elmore school appropriately ob-

Rural organizations of Rock county have been busy this winter with adult tions of that county are taking part in one of these activities.

# LENTEN SPECIALS

## February 16 to 22, Inclusive

ARDINES, Mustard or Toma-19c Sauce, Oval can, 2 for	TAPIOCA, 2 packages 21c
ALMON, Alaska Pink, cans for 31c	OATMEAL, Large Round, 17c
IERRING, Milcher, 89c	CORN STARCH, Kingsford's, 21c
ERRING, Mixed, 79c	2 packages21C
eg	BRICK CHEESE, 18c
HERRING, Spiced, pound pail85c	per pound
HERRING. Spiced, Cut Lunch 89c	coffee, Hill's, per pound
FIRE FISH, 93c	BANANAS, 25c
PRUNES, 24c	ORANGES, Sunkist Navels, 290
CHOCOLATE, Baker's, 20c	GRAPE FRUIT, 250
RAISINS, 19c	APPLES, Jonathan or Baldwins, 4 pounds

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be seen. Please furnish references. 2t FOR SALE-Three Cypher's incubators, Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum, Wis., R. R. 2. FOR SALE-White Leghorn Baby Chicks, \$7.00 per hundred. Custom hatching, \$2,50 per hundred. Inquire of

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### WASHINGTON COUNTY

REGISTERS 11 NEW CARS According to the first report of the year relative to automobiling registra. tions of new cars in the state for this year by the secretary of the state, there were eleven new passenger auto. mobiles registered from Washington county, eleven from Fond du Lac county and the same number from Dodge county. The report also shows that 1003 pleasure cars were registered

### Local Markets Wheat ......75c

throughout the state.

-	Barley
1	Unwashed Wool3235c
-	Beans, per lb.       2½c         Hides (Calf skins)
	Horse Hides\$2.00
	Eggs15—16½c
	Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$1.40—\$1.50
	Fowls (Leghorns,9c
	Colored Springers, 4 lbs. & up14c
	White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. & up14c
1	Light Springers11c
•	Old Roosters8c
	Anconas6c
	Heaver Hene9—10c

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 9.-On the

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 12%c and 150 Daisies at 13 1-4c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 120 Twins at 8c and 50 Daisies at 81/2c.

### FARMERS' CALL BOARD

of cheese were offered for sale and all 13 1-4c and 50 Daisies at 131-4v these already marketed hogs would State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand, The sales a year ago were 800 cases of Longhorns at \$1/2c, 55 Young Americas at 81/2c, 125 Daisies at 86c and 20

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Effects of the government emergen. DRINK WATER WITH MEALS Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 9.—On the cy hog marketing program of last Au-Farmer's Call Board today 750 boxes gust and September should soon begin to be noticed. Federal economists besold as follows: 675 cases of Long- lieve that the full effects will not be horns at 13 1-4c, 25 Young Americas apparent until March at which time

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your

have been ready for slaughter.

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## Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Madison-Changes in common school districts that will result in additional claims for state aid, except those approved by the state emergency board, are prohibited under a bill signed by Gov. Schmedeman.

Milwaukee-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan to apply to the federal government for a loan and grant of \$14,820,000 to finance a municipal electric power plant and distribution system.

Madison - Wisconsin deaths totaled 2,579 in December, 1933, a decrease of 576 compared to the number during the same month a year ago due chiefly to fewer fatalities from influenza and pneumonia, the state board of health has announced.

Neenah-Plans which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brietreiter, early day Neenah residents, had made for celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Feb. 6, were ended when Mrs. Breitreiter died after a few hours illness with pneumonia.

Elkhorn-Two milk companies filed claims totaling \$2,510.62 with County Clerk Leo Dunlap for damages suffered during the recent milk strike. The Walworth Condensed Milk Co. of Walworth asked \$1,952.62 and the Lyons Milk Co. of Lyons asked \$558.

Madison-The state banking commission's 15 per cent maximum interest rate on small loans was attacked by small loans attorneys in circuit court here as encouraging activities of loan sharks because it prohibits loans by small loan companies.

Madison - Wisconsin trappers may take beaver this year in the first open season for 12 years, from Feb. 19 until Mar. 4. in Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Florence, Forest, Iron, Lincoln, Marinette, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Wash-

Milwaukee-Mrs. Kate Gies, 62, is free of matrimonial bonds after being granted an absolute divorce from William Gies, real estate dealer, by Judge S. E. Smalley, Cuba City. They had been married for 40 years. Mrs. Gies sought divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Whitehill-Mrs. Eugene J. Kidder, a golden wedding bride, danced the Highland fling at a party given in honor of the couple. She is from a family of early Scotch settlers that came here in 1877. Mr. Kidder was formerly clerk of Trempeleau county, serving continuously for 28 years.

Waukesha-Waukesha Beach, one of Wisconsin's oldest amusement resorts, is bankrupt, officials of the Beach Amusement company said. Listing assets of \$80,000 and liabilities of \$210 .-000, the company filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition. The resort was established in 1893 on Pewaukee lake.

Rhinelander - Nearly 600 persons have been vaccinated within the last few weeks following an outbreak of smallpox in Elcho. Latest cases reported are believed traceable to the illness of a lumberjack at Enterprise. He had been ill for some time and had attended a dance at Elcho before his ailment had been diagnosed as small-

Menaha-A waste paper receptacle placed on a pan of hot ashes ignited and gave out sufficient sulphur fumes to overcome Mrs. Fred Avery and her three small children in their home here. A milk wagon driver smelled the fumes and ascended to the Avery's second floor apartment where he found the four unconscious. Firemen revived them.

Madison-Water department men of various Wisconsin communities will be given expert information on how to run their plants in the most economical fashion, and at the same time insure the public an adequate and safe supply of water at all times, at the four-day short course for water department operators to be held at the University of Wisconsin, Feb. 20-23.

Madison-Philip H. Porter, director of the public service commission's transportation division, announced that oil truckers who sell on a commission or consignment basis will be classified as contract motor carriers under the new ton mile and truck regulation act. Heretofore they were designated as private carriers. Such truckers will have to obtain permits to operate as common carries. If a trucker buys his oil outright and becomes the bona fide owner of it while it is in the process of transportation he is then a private places for which liquor licenses are carrier, Porter ruled. Madison-Attorney General J. E.

Finnegan upheld the legality of that section of the newly enacted Griswold liquor bill which prohibits members of local governing bodies from selling to tavernkeepers anything that can be used in their business. The opinion was given to District Attorney N. H. Roden of Ozaukee county.

Berlin - Leonard Sedarske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedarske, left recently for Florida on a bicycle. Leonard plans to reach Florida in 20 or 22 days, barring accidents.

Madison-A total of 16,311 tons of commercial fertilizers were reported used in Wisconsin in 1933 by manufacturers licensed to sell fertilizers in the state. In 1932 there were used 26,513 tons, so that there was a decline of 38 per cent as compared with the

Janesville-Neil McVicar, sr., 90, a member of the Masonic lodge for 63 reformatory after pleading guilty to years and the oldest Mason in Janes- 15 burglaries at Sturgeon Bay. An ville, is dead. He retired several years admitted accomplice, Frank Kosak, ago after 50 years' service with the was sentenced to the industrial school Milwaukee railroad.

Fond du Lac-F. F. Duffy, father of I. S. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary here Feb. 3. Duffy has practiced law in Fond du Lac county for 55 years.

Jefferson-Not a single case of diphtheria was reported in Jefferson county during 1933, Miss Ethlyn Town, Jefferson county nurse, reports. In the last four years, she says, there were only

Milwaukee - All employes of the Huth and James Shoe Mfg. Co. returned to work after settlement of a strike which started January 18. A was authorized by the common council | new wage agreement was part of the settlement.

> Elroy-Petitions are being circulated throughout Juneau county asking the Juneau county board to call a referendum vote on the question of moving the county seat of Juneau from Mauston to New Lisbon.

Ashland - The sum of \$722.12 was awarded J. O. Bodin, Washburn fisherman, after a circuit court jury here decided that a coal boat owned by the Reiss Steamship Co. had damaged Bodin's fish nets in Chequamegon bay May 18, 1928.

Madison - Milk production per cow in the herds of Wisconsin crop reporters at the beginning of January was the lowest reported since 1925. The production of milk per farm averaged 194 pounds daily, which is nearly 9

Fennimore - The Farmers' Mutual Co-operative Creamery Co. here, during the last year, manufactured 793,063 pounds of butter, 644,621 pounds of butter fat was churned and there was an overrun of 23 per cent. The total value of butter mad was \$175,949.03 and the average price per pound was 22.7c. There was sold locally 88,802 pounds.

Green Bay-Edward Karcz, 22, who confessed that he fired a shot which killed Cyril Peplinski, 24, while attempting to rob the Peplinski store at Pulaski, started a life term at Waupun state prison. He pleaded guilty to a first degree murder and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Henry Graas less than 48 hours after the fatal shot was

Madison-The monthly report of the state industrial commission disclosed that 10,000 families or approximately 40,000 persons were taken from unemployment relief lists during December as a result of CWA work. The relief agencies report around 250,000 persons on relief as of December, compared with 382,000 at the peak period last

Rhinelander-Oneida county, in distressed financial condition, has asked the state industrial commission to pay the entire cost of general outdoor relief in the county. The state for some time has been paying 80 per cent and the county 20 per cent of the cost, but the county has found itself unable to meet \$2,000 in bills as its share of the December relief. Oshkosh-The second double drown-

county within a week was recorded after discovery of tried to argue McGuire into postponthe bodies of Clare Harrington, 25, ing his act. and his 17-year-old wife. The couple was found in the front seat of their automobile which had sunk to the bottom of Lake Poygan. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Malitz, route 4, Oshkosh, were drowned in a similar accident in Lake Winnebago.

Madison-Forty-five per cent of Wisconsin's \$94,000,000 tax levy for 1932 (paid in 1933) was levied upon residential property, according to the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. Taxes levled on residential land and improvements in Wisconsin in 1932 amounted to \$42,007,083. Mercantile land and improvements ranked second, the levy on this type of property amounting to \$18,264,619, while agricultural land and improvements closely followed with a levy of \$14,514,553. Madison - Gov. Schmedeman signed

the Griswold liquor control bill passed at the recent special session of the state legislature, although the measure does not conform to recommendations in other bills sponsored by the administration. Senator Griswold's measure provides for complete local option. Communities may decide at a referendum in April how they want liquor distributed. The law permits sale in taverns by the glass, in retail stores by the package and in municipal liquor stores. City, village and town boards will issue and revoke licenses and prescribe penalties. The state treasurer is required to prepare license application forms and supply them to the local boards. Taverns are prohibited from remaining open between 1 a. m. and 8 a. m. for the sale of intoxicating liquors and liquor stores must close from 9 p. m. to 8 a. m. Members of common councils, village or town boards are barred from selling, directly or indirectly, any supplies for use in granted.

Racine-Only two Civil war veterans remain in the Gov. Harvey G. A. R. post here after the death of Roger W. Van Urman, 97. A native of Vermont, Van Orman served in the 21st Massachusetts company E and in company H of the 9th Vermont infantry as a sergeant and chief of staff under Gen. George A. Stannard. He settled here shortly after 1865.

Pewaukee - Two pairs of tropical fish valued at \$8,000 perished in a fire hatchery on highway 19, near here.

Milwaukee-With reduction in CWA jobs in Milwaukee county there has been a marked increase in the number of families applying for county relief. Frank L. Greenya, acting relief superintendent, said the relief list is increasing about 325 cases a day.

Green Bay-Robert La Vassor was sentenced to three years in the state | celved. at Waukesha until he is 21.

### **BIG EXPOSES ARE** DUE IN CAPITAL

War, Navy and Air Mail Probes Stir Washington.

Washington. - Justice department and congressional investigators ripped into conduct of government business on an unprecedented scale. The Capital was nervous in expectation of political sensations.

A War department inquiry was directed at gigantic commercial transactions. It was asked of Attorney General Cummings by Secretary of War Dern in an effort to run down reports of irregularities in connection with purchase of tractors, trucks and pasenger cars in the army's \$10,000,-000 motorization plan. A conspiracy to defraud the gov-

ernment of more than \$2,000,000 in these purchase was rumored, with a grand jury investigation centering around Joseph Silverman, who for years was reported to have held a virtual monopoly on purchase of War department surpluses, and who was said to have extended his activities recently to the sales field, attempting to sell army motorization equipment. Two Hoover administration cabinet

officers already figure in congressional investigations. William P. MacCracken. Jr., Hoover assistant secretary of commerce, was cited for contempt of the per cent under the average of a year senate in connection with investigation of air-mail subsidies. MacCracken represented airline operators after leaving public office. Former Postmaster General Brown

is charged by Chairman Black of the senate air-mail committee with violation of federal statutes.

Former Secretary of the Navy Adams, New England aristocrat, was summoned by a house naval affairs subcommittee to explain why navy airplane motor contracts permitted large

The committee decided also to summon David S. Ingalls, the navy's assistant secretary for aeronautics in the Hoover administration, and Edward P. Warner, who held that post under President Coolidge.

Chairman Delaney of the house naval affairs subcommittee said if necessary he would seek authority to suppoena witnesses and records in the navay-contract inquiry.

Meantime, Chairman McSwain of the house military affairs committee, summoned air corps officers to obtain data on army airplane costs over the last six years.

### Composer Phones Editor and Then Kills Himself Los Angeles.-The city editor of a

Los Angeles newspaper endeavored to talk Jack McGuire, song writer, out of his telephonic declaration of intent to commit suicide but failed by a few seconds. "This is Jack McGuire at 1624 West

Fifty-sixth street," said the voice at the other end of the line. "I just called to tell you I'm going to bump myself off." The editor, muffling his phone, in-

"It's no use," McGuire said. "I've had a lot of trouble. My wife left me recently and took the baby with her It's the depression. Maybe this publicity will put across some of my songs

and she can have the money." The receiver clicked. As police broke into McGuire's room, he fired a bullet into his head.

### 13 Miles From Shore, Two Leap From Ship

Lon Angeles.-Informed they would be arrested when the Japanese Silk Freighter Kurama Maru docked here, two stowaways leaped overboard into shark infested waters 13 miles off the coast of West Mexico, ship's officers radioed their offices here.

The stowaways sneaked on board at Galveston, Texas, and were discovered while the ship was in the Panama canal. It was believed the pair hoped to swim ashore.

### Mother and Daughter Slain in Mystery

Jacksonville, Fla. - Two elderly women have been found slain at their cottage in a quiet residential district here. They were Mrs. Laura Mae Green, eighty-four, and her daughter. Mrs. Mary Anderson, sixty. Mrs. Anderson was beaten to death with a hammer and her mother was stabbed through the heart.

### Rabbi Hyman Enelow, 67, Dies Aboard Steamship

New York,-Rabbi Hyman Enelow, noted Jewish leader, died of angina pectoris aboard the liner Empress of Australia off the Canary islands, it was announced by Canadian Pacific Steamship company officials. He was sixtyseven years old.

### Missouri Crop Value Jefferson City, Mo .- The federal

state crop reporting service announced that Missouri's 1933 farm crops increased 48 per cent in value over 1932. The acreage was 5.5 per cent less than in 1932, the survey disclosed.

Two Die in Plane Crash Norfolk, Va.-Frank Synder, thirtythree, widely known stunt and racing pilot, and Frank Smith, thirty-six, an electrician, were killed in the crash which destroyed the tropical fish of a light monoplane in which they had been looping.

### Lindbergh 32 Years Old

Englewood, N. J .- At dinner in the Morrow home, Colonel Lindbergh quietly celebrated his thirty-second birthday. Those present were his wife and their son, John, and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the child's grandmother. Many wires of congratulation were re-

Railway Yards Burned Manistee, Mich.-Fire swept the Manistee and Northwestern railway yards, causing damage estimated by mpany officials at \$125,000.

### LADY ASHLEY



Lady Ashley, formerly Sylvia Hawkes, actress, has been sued for divorce by Lord Ashley, son and heir of the earl of Shaftesbury. The complaint named Douglas Fairbanks, the movie actor, corespondent.

### FARM HAND ADMITS KILLING EMPLOYER

### Quarrel Over Wages Cause of Indiana Tragedy.

Evansville, Ind .- Following a quarrel with Miss Alice Martin over \$2.75 she had withheld from his wages because of damage done to a wagon, Ernest Wright, a farmhand, clubbed ber to death, he told authorities here. Chief of Detectives Bert Morris and Sheriff Clyde Hesmer said Wright ad-

mitted slaying his employer, a former vaudeville aerialist, after they told him ingerprints found on the club with which Miss Martin was slain were the same as his fingerprints, taken here. Miss Martin's body was found in a shallow grave on her 150 acre farm in Perry county near the village of Derby.

Her skull had been fractured and her throat slashed. Search was begun for Wright, but he eluded officers for two days. Taken to jail at Cannelton, Wright steadfastly lenied killing Miss Martin. He was brought here when a crowd congre-

gated around the Cannelton jail and threats were muttered. In his statement to local officers Wright said that late on the night of January 25 he confronted Miss Martin and demanded the \$2.75.

Refusal of Miss Martin to give him the money angered him, he said, and he killed her. He told officers he was intoxicated. After the killing he said he buried the body and then spent the night at the farmhouse.

### Henry Ford Raises Pay of 20,000 Employees Detroit.-Henry Ford raised the

wages of 20,000 of his production workers 10 per cent here with the statement that "the best economy inted a reporter to call police, then | dustry can practice is to raise wages. Ford said he is extending the raises to all his production lines.

"The measure of recovery will be two things-the number of new jobs open for men and standard of wages paid," Ford said. "The best economy industry can practice is to pay good

### Milwaukee Banks Cut Savings Interest Rate

Milwaukee.-Effective March 15, the Milwaukee Clearing House association will reduce interest paid on savings deposits to 21/2 per cent from 3 per cent compounded semiannually. Charles J. Kuhnmuench, president of the association, said this action is made nec essary by prevailing slack demand for business loans and by low yield on government and other securitities.

### \$35,000,000 Production Measure Passes in House

Washington.-The house passed the crop production bill, appropriating \$35,000,000 for loans to farmers. The bill had been passed by the senate. The house amended the senate draft. reducing the appropriation from \$45,-000,000 to \$35,000,000. Under the bill farmers are able to borrow up to \$250 at interest not greater than 6 per cent to finance planting this year.

### Food Carried Over Ice to 250 Islanders

Bayshore, N. Y .- Coast guardsmen carried fresh food supplies over five miles of perilous ice floes to some 250 residents of Fire island, marooned when Great South bay froze over.

Jugoslav Bombers to Die Belgrade,-Three terrorists convicted of bombing the officers' casino here

September 30, 1932, were sentenced to death. One of them is still a fugitive. Medal for Royal Scot Engineer

London, England .- A medal of the Order of the British Empire has been presented to William Gilbertson, engineer of the Royal Scot, famous train which toured the United States and

Canada last year.

employees.

Archery Champion Dies Pittsburgh.-Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Roberts, women's International archery champion, died here. She won the title at A Century of Progress in Chi-

Mrs. Wilson Quits Business Washington .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President. has retired as sole owner of Galt & Brother, reputed to be the oldest jewelry firm in the country. She turned over the name and good will to the

Danzig Under Nazi Control Free City, of Danzig .- The politically important city went completely under Nazi control when a Nazi state commissioner was appointed to replace the city council.

### ALL PROHIBITION CASES DISMISSED

### Order of Supreme Court Sets 13,000 Free.

Washington .- A declaration of freedom for some 13,000 American citizens charged with violation of the late national prohibition law was hadded down by the United States Supreme court. In an opinion prepared by Chief

Justice Charles Evans Hughes and concurred in by the eight associate justices, the court decreed that all persons whose prohibition violation cases had not been finally adjudicated by last December 5, when the Eighteenth amendment was repealed, should be set free. The opinion held that repeal canceled the power of prosecution. Included among the defendants to

be dismissed under the court's decision are all those who have appeals pending, regardless of whether they were convicted and sentenced for dry law violations before or after December 5. According to the Department of Jus-

tice, there are 9,576 prohibition cases, with about 13,000 defendants, now pending in federal courts throughout the country. Persons convicted of violating state prohibition laws, of course, are not affected by the Supreme court's The Supreme court emphasized that

its decision did not apply to cases in which final judgment, including the settlement of appeal, was rendered before the ratification on December 5 of the Twenty-first amendment, which repealed the Eighteenth amendment, The court declined to indicate what it would do if such a case should be taken before it.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said, however, that he would Throughout the office hours the boss give sympathetic attention to any ap- insists on our keeping our minds on peals for pardons or paroles by prisoners serving sentences under the defunct prohibition law, if those prisoners had good records.

But the attorney general indicated that he would recommend neither pa- race at the fair last summer all right, roles nor pardons for habitual criminals who are serving liquor sentences. The Department of Justice estimated that about 18,000 persons are now prohibition prisoners in the United States, kept right behind him. Eb just natof whom between 7,000 and 8,000 are urally couldn't get the critter to go serving federal sentences. past."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Tennessee Farmers Plan to Migrate to Brazil

Norris Dam, Tenn.-A group of 200 farmers, all related or friends of long standing, whose forefathers pioneered in the land to be covered by waters of the Norris Dam reservoir, now plan hemselves to pioneer in a new land. Manny Miller, one of the oldest resi-

dents, said he has written to the Brazilian legation in Washington asking about the possibility of obtaining land in Brazil where the mountaineers may form a colony and start life anew. Miller's father was a Confederate soldier, one of the few from this section, which was strongly Union in its Civil war sympathies. He has other relatives living nearby, including "Sixie" Miller, who has nine daughters, all grown.

"The people of this community have their minds set on Brazil," the leader declared. "We are going to lose our homes and we want to get out of the country. We will stick together, all is ready." right, if we can get established down there. And I for one, would like the change in climate."

### Slayer of Baby Son Held Sane by Experts Denver.-Colo,-Donald K. Smith,

Littleton farmer, accused of stamping his baby son, Donald Arlen Smith, three, to death last December, is held sane in a report to the District court at Littleton by Colorado psychopathic hospital physicians. Smith recently pleaded not guilty

by reason of insanity to a murder charge. Officers say he confessed the killing.

### Pilsudski Urged for Nobel Peace Prize

Warsaw, Poland.-The nomination of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, minister of war, as a candidate for the Nobel prize has been sent to the Nobel foundation by the law department of Jacellonian university.

### Last of Sioux Medicine Men Dies in South Dakota

of the Sioux Indian medicine men and is round." successor to Sitting Bull and other counselors of the Sioux nation, is dead at the age of ninety-two.

Young Rockefeller Quits Yale New Haven, Conn.-Reports that Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had left Yale univer-

sity, were confirmed at Yale. Fatal Avalanches in Italy

Rome.-The number of deaths in avalanches in the Apennines mounted a fall? to 35 as Fascist militia troopers, firemen, and armed policemen struggled to bring relief to the stricken area. Thirteen mountain towns were affected by the snowslides.

Rabbit Fever Kills Trapper Greenville, Maine.-Allen MacDougall, sixty-one, famed trapper of Maine's woods, is dead, New England's firss victim of tularemia, or rabbit

Four Burned to Death Edmonton, Alta.-Maurice Baes, his wife and two children aged ten and seven, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home near Rycroft, Alta., in the Grande Prairie

Gasoline Tanker Blows Up Hamburg.-The Dutch motor tanker Stormvogel, with a cargo of gasoline aboard, blew up, eight miles west of Norderney. Two vessels in the vicinity rushed to the rescue, but found no trace of the ship or its crew.



### PREFERENCE

The house surgeon at a private asylum met a patient in an irascible "What's the matter with you this

torning?" he asked. "I want to get married, doctor," was the reply. "Get married!" repeated the doctor.

'How old are you?" "Fifty-seven," replied the patient. "Then I suppose you would like a

wife of about fifty?"

"Well, sir, if it's the same to you," muttered the would-be bridegroom, "I'd rather have two at twenty-five."

### NRA RULES



"Do you think of me all day long, Tom?"

"I do, during the noon hour, dear.

"Yes, sir," explained Squire Corn-"Eb would have won that horse if it hadn't been that he got started off right behind Hi Jenkins." "Well, sir, the hayseed kept a-blowin' out of Hi's whiskers, so Eb's horse

The Handicap

### Didn't Suit at All

"Why did you give up that charming girl I saw you with some time ago?" asked Freeman. "She asked me to do something I didn't want to do," replied the de-

spondent suitor. "Oh, and what was that?" inquired the other. "Go and find myself another girl,"

came the dejected reply.

"What if I'm not?"

There's the Rub "Why don't you see your doctor about that rheumatism, old man?" "I know he'd immediately order out

all my teeth." "What of it? What if you're cured?"

### Long Wait

"You advertise that you make suits whilst customers wait. Is that so?" "Yes, you order a suit, pay a deposit, and go home and wait until it

### UNTARNISHED



"How are your New Year's resolu-

tions?" "In fine shape."

"None broken?" "Guess not. How could they be, I haven't used them vet?"

### Approved

He-I always make it a habit to kiss the girl I go out riding with. She-Well, that's not a bad riding

### Proof Enough "Give me three proofs," said the

geography teacher to the boy who had been reading detective stories behind Fort Yates, S. D.-No Heart, last his geography book, "that the world "Well, the book says so, you say so,

> and ma says so." "Hello, old man; the last place

### saw you was on the sands." "Yes, and now I'm on the rocks Car you spare me a fiver?"

Makes It a Practice She-Do you always make it a practice to clear your walk of snow after He-Yes, providing my neighbor is

### Much More Profitable

phia Evening Bulletin.

Realtor.

not using his snowshovel.-Philadel-

Editor-Your writing is difficult to read. Why don't you type your poems? Poet-Do you think I'd spend time writing poetry if I could?--Stray Stories.

### Landlord - We have two rooms to let, \$15 a week. No cats, dogs, pi-

We Wonder?

anos, gramophones, loudspeakers or children allowed. Prospective Tenant-Do you mind if my pen squeaks a bit?-Portland

The Proof of the Pudding Mrs. A .- Shall I ask the cook for references? Mr. A.-References don't mean

much. Get her to submit samples.

### ODD REGION IN HEART OF ASIA

Country Where Rain Brings Disaster.

Chinese Turkestan is a land where houses dissolve if it rains, and where the British and Russian consulates at Kashgar form the only nucleus of Europeans.

In the heart of Asia, Chinese Turkestan is a country almost unknown to the outside world, but it has been brought "into the news" by the Mos.

lem revolt against the Chinese rulers Few men living know this dim land as well as Philip C. Visser, the Duta explorer, who is consul general for the Netherlands in Calcutta.

He spent a year mapping the region and studying the inhabitants, and this is how he described the country.

"It is a very curious and interesting country, he said. "The country is very dry. It scarcely ever rains, When it does, it is disastrous. For all the houses and city walls are built of mud. So when it rains they just melt away.

"Some years ago a third of the whole town of Kashgar disappeared in the night, owing to an exceptionally heavy rainfall.

"The soil, however, is extremely fertile wherever water is available, And there still exists a marvelous irrigation system dating back 1,400 years. It has decayed since then, but is still most remarkable. The water is carried in canals from the rivers, and at some places there are to be seen three canals crossing each other, one above the other over the

"Another very interesting thing about Chinese Turkestan is the curcency system.

"The system furnishes a proof that where public confidence exists, gold backing for notes is wholly superfluous. For years past the paper circulation of the 'tenga' (worth about 75 cents) has consistently maintained its value without any backing in gold or other commodity whatso

press and makes his money as he wills. But in the past there has been no inflation. It is a remarkable fact that Marco Polo gives an account of very much the same system current in his days, 600 years ago. "The people are indolent, and have

"The governor keeps a printing

never troubled to learn Chinese, the official language of the courts. Consequently they have to rely on interpreters who are in the Chinese service. "This indolence is partly accounted for by the fact that 80 per cent of

the inhabitants suffer from golter. Mortality is also very high owing to the extremes of heat and cold and to the primitive condition of the houses and of hygiene. Seventy-five of every hundred babies born die in the first year. "The birth-rate, however, is high,

and on an average each man in the course of his life takes to himself upwards of thirty wives-not all at once, but one after the other. "Divorce can be had for the ask-

ing under the Moslem law, and many marriages last only a few weeks." To keep clean and healthy take Dr.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv. All in the Red "I think a woman should be will-

ing to go through anything for a man

"So do I, but so few of them have

anything."

# Why the Sudden

Change to Liquid

Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly pre-pared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after. The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the

individual. The action can thus be

regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys. The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna -a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.



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### SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-yeared from a blizzard by mber operator, whom Flynn forgives the until his death, im-" Twenty years later, Young Jim" Flynn, his presses on Sent by Old Jim, inough an accident in s daughter, is tempo-to take charge of the Polaris—woods op-Hoping to do some Jim, Steve hastens to headquarters, finding against the Flynn in-Forsting Franz in a fist fight, is crew assumes that Drake son, and he takes charge, as A photograph of Kate, steve finds, intrigues him im-Steve gains the friendship of out, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of at-tempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued

-8-With a great bound he was gone, flying after the children as fast as he had rushed on another day. But this time he did not pursue to maim or kill. When he overtook the children he ran among them, bunting them aside, licking ecstatically at hands and faces, frolicking like a spaniel

LaFane gave his deep chuckle

"But how in the name of Heaven?" Drake insisted. "I had it to do. And when a man

has a thing to do it must be done. Isn't that so? When you first saw him, I had had him here only three days. I had been watching him, trying to find out what he was like. 1 knew him pretty well but I made one mistake: I was careless about the strength of the chain that held him. I should have made sure of that, knowing him as well as I did, and with the children here."

He was still a moment. "He was as dangerous as I'd guessed. If it had not been for you, we would be bearing a great sorrow now. I took him that afternoon into the bush. Just the two of us. He came back

"You knocked the poison all out of

LaFane shook his head. did not strike him often. When I did, of course, it counted. That was one thing. After that was over, I put him in harness. I made him drag things through the brush. I let him get hung up and then forced him to try his best to pull loose. His best, understand; made him pull his heart out. And then, when he'd used all his strength and could not get free, I helped him. When he found out that he had a job to do and could not do it without my help, and that he must put into trying all the strength of muscle and heart that he had before I would help or else suffer . . . why, then he was all mine."

Steve sat down with a surprised ejaculation and the other smiled

"It works, with dogs and with men. there are few outlaw men. Give a man or a dog an idea of his duty, of his job, and see that he knows he must do it-knows clear down to the roots of his heart that he must-and there you are.

"If I had shot him that day after he rushed my babies it would have been a coward's way out and they would have known it. You gave me the chance to finish what I had planned to do without . . . without h-1 coming to my home. That is why I have been waiting to do some-

thing, anything, for you," Steve, oddly touched, growled that LaFane owed him nothing "But men and dogs, LaFane

You've not always lived here then?" "I have tried living in many places."

"And handled men?" "Handled? Handled! I've herded men. I was a deputy warden in a big

penitentiary once." "Didn't like man herding?" "Didn't like seeing them herded without a chance to find and unearth the thing that would make them fit and safe to walk and work alone, free. Some, of course, must always be herd-

ed: the weak ones. But so many of the others never have a chance, because of bad handling." Drake thought rapidly as he re-

caived this confidence. "You think, then, that if you had a chance you could break men as you

break dogs?"

"I'm no breaker, I say. I can handle men, yes. That is an answer to your question. I have done it. I did it in the prison, a doctor and L. Between us we sent many on parole that might have been there yet . . . being broken slowly; what was left of them, you

Steve locked his hands around one knee and stared out across the lake. "Do you like to try handling men? Young men? Who are strong enough but who haven't discovered them-

"No, I'm happy here, with the dogs and my family. But . . . you've a "LaFane, can I trust you to keep

a secret? A special, personal secret which involves others." "I have kept it." "What? You mean . . . you've guessed something?"

"I have not even told myself that you are not Young Jim Flynn." "Well, how in- When did- Who told you that, LaFane?"

"I? I haven't breathed it!"

have been smart and wise. But the first day I took the mail up to your cabin I walked in quietly. I thought you were out but you were sitting there at a table and you thought, even though I surprised you, that you put it away in time. But you did not. I saw it in your face as you looked at it. "No man, you know, would look at

his sister's photograph as you were looking at Kate Flynn's." Steve felt himself flushing. He recalled how he had been re-reading her letters that first day in his new cabin and of how his heart had speeded up

when he looked at her likeness. "Well, there's nothing much for me to say!" he laughed, abashed,

"And no need of it. Your business is not mine. Why you came as you did, I don't know. I'm not curious, even. I know what you have done, which is to save Old Jim's hide for a time, anyhow. That is all that matters. He, too, is my friend."

"Thanks," said Steve, feeling that any words were inadequate. "I'm glad you found out about me for yourself. was wondering how to tell it. . .

"Now, here's my present prob-." and swiftly he told of how he had blundered on Young Jim, of how he had come to masquerade and of the worry which Franz's news today had given him. "And if I leave the job and try to

persuade Young Jim to stay away or to brace him up, things may all go to the devil before I can return." The other agreed.

"Do you suppose you could do two jobs in one? Keep the boy away until we have a chance to see what can be done toward putting this thing really on its feet and, while you're doing it, handle him as . . . as you handled Duke? I can't keep this game up very long. But until Old Jim gets squared away somebody must be in charge who has a clear head and the respect of the men."

"You're asking that?"

"I am." "Where is he?"

Steve pondered. "How much red clay is there in this country? Within a day's travel, I mean."

"Only in one place. On a portage between the Good-Bye and the Mad "I came that way. And the bottom

of Franz's canoe was smeared with it today. It was fresh. He had just come across the carry." "If Young Jim is still on the Mad come here. It Woman and bound will be across that trail. If the rest

are with him, it may be not too easy." La Fane shrugged and rose. "I will do what I can do." Then, without speaking further he walked toward his house. Steve stood on the beach watching him and thinking that, for such a situation, no bet-

ter man could have been found to acomplish all that might be done. But after LaFane had departed on his mission another problem arose in

Steve's mind. Mary Wolf had been headed for the Mad Woman. If Franz had been that way, might it not be that he had gone to look for her and cause trouble? But if so, he reasoned as this suspicion arose, she had either rebuffed or eluded the man. Franz had been alone today and he had it from Tim Todd There are few outlaw dogs, just as that he had gone on down the lower river, telling some one that he was headed for the Laird's.

### CHAPTER V

And that night, up the waters that Steve had descended on his way to Good-Bye went another lone man in a canoe. LaFane's pack was light and he paddled steadily until he was well past the wood camp. Steve had described the camping spot where he had met Flynn but none with a good eye would have needed the directions he gave because smoke was rising from a camp-fire against the afterglow.

LaFane idled along waiting for night to come, then he let his canoe drift into the rushes and sat listening to the sounds that came from the camp. Sounds of revelry, they mostly were; the snatch of a song, loud laughter, a

careless oath occasionally. For a long time LaFane sat listening and watching; then he backed noiselessly away, paddled half a mile, landed, concealed his canoe in the bushes and slept in a single blanket.

He did not sleep long. He was up while many stars were still brilliant, folded his blanket, ate a cold snack and waited for the coming dawn.

When light was strong he began to walk slowly and silently through the timber. He did not stop until he could observe the activity about the camp. Smoky, the guide, was up. Two of

the three young men who comprised the party were washing in the lake. "Ready for cakes now?" Smoky

asked. "Dick and I'll be. Jim, though, he's dead to the world." The guide grunted and drew the cof-

fee pot from the fire. LaFane heard the others try to rouse Flynn, saw them finish their breakfast and then begin rigging their

"Last day!" said one. "D-n, what

a head!" They embarked shortly, the three in one canoe. LaFane went directly to the tent, jerked the flap aside and looked down at the sleeping figure

there. The face was upturned. It would have been a handsome one under normal conditions, but now it was lined deeply with the ravages of dissipation LaFane stooped. "You!" he said gruffly. The sleeper made no re-

"Jim!" He shook the lad's shoulder but, except for a long breath. Flynn made no response. The man went over the packs care

"No. You have said nothing. You | fully and finally selected one that contained apparel which would fit the sleeper, discarding that which by any chance might belong to the others, and packing those belongings which were obviously Jim's.

This done, he carried the pack to the canoe on the shore and set the craft in the water. The other canoe had disappeared among the islands; no sound of human origin rewarded the straining of his ears.

LaFane returned quickly to the tent, slung the recumbent figure to his shoulder and bore Young Jim, with little apparent effort, down to the shore and laid him gently in the bottom, head on the duffle in the bow.

The boy mumbled in protest and brushed at his face. Once he tried to sit up but abandoned the effort and sank back to his stupor.

Observing this LaFane left him, broke a stick and scratched in the sand on the landing the following message in bold characters:

"On my way. Good luck. J. F." With a grim smile he shoved off and paddled down the lake.

He kept on for an hour, watching the sleeping man with him until he commenced to show signs of restless-Then at a point of exposed rock ledge he halted and stepped out of the canoe. He made the craft fast and leaned down to shake the sleeper roughly.

"You!" he said. "Come out of it, now. Get up!" "Lemme 'lone, fellers. . . . Gotta

"Get up before you get hurt!"-

sharply. Young Jim came to life with a bewildered start. His perplexed eyes finally came to rest on LaFane's face. "Who the devil 're you?" he de-

"My name's LaFane. Come along. We're going to make camp." This was spoken casually as though

they were old companions. "Camp? Say, where the devil are we? And what . . ." The boy frowned and made a wry face.

"We're on our way to Good-Bye," LaFane said. "Get out and have a drink; water, this time. It'll help you clear your head."

This suggestion coincided with a stiffly out of the canoe, lay down on celebrated the taking of it with dances the ledge and buried his face in the and other gala events. clear waters of the stream. He drank at length, with frequent interruptions for breathing. As he did this LaFane bore the canoe up into a protecting screen of bushes, careful to disturb them as little as possible. There was a chance that those three back yonder would suspect something and come searching. He wanted no complications. Returning to the stream he stood looking somberly down at his

charge. Thirst slacked, mind somewhat cleared by the bathing, Young Jim hitched himself up on one hip.

"Now," he said, pleasantly enough, what the h-l's this all about? How does it come that you're giving me

"I came after you."

"From Good-Bye?" "Yes,"

"Who sent you?" "Never mind that."

way there now?" "Might say so. A roundabout way."

"What d'you mean by that?" He rose, belligerent now. "We are going to Good-Bye when you're fit to go. That will be when you can be of some use there."

The lad's lower lip dropped and he wiped his hands on his hips. "Say, LaFane, or whoever you are how'd I get here with you?

Who're you to tell me what I'm going to do? And when? Where do you get your authority for all this?"

"Here," said his companion, spreading his hands. "Just in these . . . if I need to exercise it."

His voice was almost gentle and the light in his eyes was far from hostile. Still, his answer beneath the quiet delivery had been hard as metal. It was this last which the boy un-

derstood; probably he heard only that and his own face, with its marks of debauchery, went dark. He clenched his fists menacingly, a threat in his "That's not enough!" he said huskily

and, stepping past LaFane strode up the ledge to where the canoe had been "Where are you going?" LaFane's cached.

question was stout, challenging. "To get my outfit. I'm going back to my gang and d-n to you if-"

The grip of those hands on his arms checked both words and movement. He was spun about to confront a different LaFane, a man with glowing eyes and set mouth.

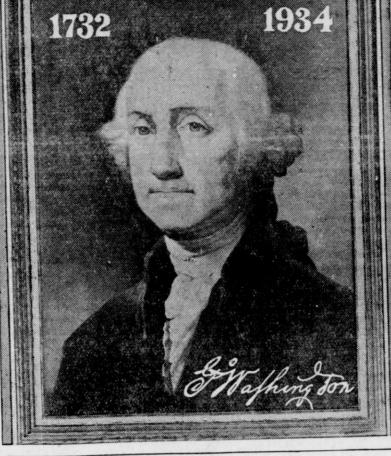
"You're wrong again," he said quiet-"You go where I take you; you do as I tell you." "Like h-l, I-"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Burns Watches a Rescue The Golden Book Magazine has an amusing way of digging up stories of what great wits have said to make life brighter for their descendants. Here is one about Robert Burns, who arrived one day upon the quay at Greenock just in time to see a wealthy merchant being rescued from drown-

ing in the harbor. After the merchant had recovered, he thanked the sailor who had saved him and solemnly presented him with a shilling. The crowd which had collected protested loudly at this too-too Scotch parsimony. But Burns stopped

them, saying: "Leave him alone. The gentleman is, of course, the best judge of the value of his life."





American history of faith and pluck than that which was made at Valley Forge by the Continental army under its commander in chief, George Washington, in the winter of 1777-1778.

It is doubtful whether the sacrifice of the Continental army has ever been adequately realized, Arthur Weller writes in the National Republic Magazine. Half-starved, ill-clad, poorly sheltered, and in great peril, not only from the pangs of hunger and cold, but also from enemy attacks. they huddled about their campfires while the British under Lord Howe. at the "rebel" capital of Philadelphia,

In Marshall's Washington we find this: "At no period of the war had the American army been reduced to a situation of greate the winter at Valley Forge. More than once they were absolutely without food." What hardships were undergone can be deduced from the fact that only 5,000 out of the 17,000 who encamped there in December for that winter were fit for active duty. Clothing, no less than food, was scarce. Men wore each other's uniforms in order that the naked could be clad and take their turn at active duties.

One account tells of Washington one cold morning, meeting his sentinel as the commander left headquarters. the Potts house. The sentinel was making vigorous movements with his hands and legs in order to keep warm. Noting this, Washington asked him if he had had his breakfast. Upon receiving a negative reply, Washington hurried the sentinel inside the house, The boy frowned. "Are we on our and while he was being served a break-

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WASHINGTON

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HE tomb of George Washington at

L beautiful Mount Vernon is a na-

tional shrine. It is more, even, than

that. It is a shrine of the whole world.

Ships from every country in the world,

when they sail up the Potomac past

the tomb, dip their flags and toll their

bells solemnly. And many of the big-

gest men on earth, kings, princes, Pres-

idents, warriors, statesmen, make pil-

grimages to this shrine of all human-

ity and lay so many wreaths at the

tomb of Washington that often the

barred iron doors of it are hidden

When He Was Paid Honor GEORGE WASHINGTON was a

very modest man. Just after the

French and Indian war the House of

Burgesses of Virginia directed a vote

of thanks be given him for his

distinguished military services. This was done in person. "He rose to ex-

Washington Was Modest

under them.

fast by Mrs. Washington, George Washington, with the sentinel's gun, stood guard outside his own house until the

soldier's return. Illustrative also of the conditions in the camp at beautiful, yet tragic, Valley Forge, so close to Philadelphia, so near the British, is the account of Washington's visit to a detachment of his own men. He had been keeping his eyes on the ground, apparently noting something interesting there on the snowy slopes. Upon drawing near to the chief officer of the detachment, Washington quietly returned the salute, then abruptly asked:

tracked the march of your troops by the bloodstains of their feet upon the frozen ground? Were there no shoes

To this the officer replied that his detachment was one of the last to re-



Tracked March of Troops by Blood-

to his charger and rode rapidly away Valley Forge is more than a beaumander that kept hope alive.

in the commissary's stores?"

ceive shoes, also that the supply short-



stains of Feet on Ground.

ly after his detachment was reached

"How comes it, sir, that I have



had been exhausted. Washington listened in silence, but his deep sighs showed with what emotion he heard this report. Turning to his men he said, his voice trembling. "Poor fellows!" Then he gave rein

tiful state park today. It is symbolic of something more than forced privations. It is a shrine that instills in all true Americans a deeper appreciation of the manhood and the sacrifice of those who were quartered there dur ing the darkest hour of the Revolution. It is symbolic of a never-dying devotion to a cause and to a great com-

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

WAS A DOCTOR NOT well known, but authentic, is the fact that George Washington was really a physician. His knowledge of medicine prepared him to treat the illnesses of slaves on his own plantation. During his final illness, before other doctors were called in, he directed his own treatment, says a writer in Hygeia. the Health Magazine. As was customary at the time, he ordered him self bled. Shortly before he died. his breathing became easier and he withdrew his hand from a friend's and felt his own pulse. Washington thus evidently realized that the end had come and gave up hope; for immediately a great change came over his countenance and his hand fell lifeless to his side.

press his acknowledgements," says William Wirt, the biographer of Patrick Henry. "Such was his trepidation and confusion that he could not give distinct utterance to a single sentence. 'Sit down, Mr. Washington,' said the speaker, with a conciliating smile; 'your modesty is equal to your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language I possess."

A similar situation arose when he was sworn in as President the first time. When he arose to address congress, his audience rose with him. Maclay leaves the impression that they remained standing while he spoke. If so, it was a remarkable tribute. "This great man was agitated and

embarrassed; more than ever he was by the leveled cannon or pointed musket," says this diarist, "He trembled, and several times could scarce make out to read. • • • He put part of the fingers of his left hand into the side of what I think the tailors call the fall of the breeches (side pocket). changing the paper into his right hand, After some time he did the same with some of the fingers of the right hand." In other words, he made out so badly that Maclay says: "I felt hurt that he was not first in everything."

Washington Dressed in Brown For his first inaugural Washington "was dressed in deep brown, with metabuttons, with an eagle on them, white stockings, a bag and sword."

## Chasing the Rainbow Gold

The Only Thing Likely to Be Got Out of a Hunt for Hidden Treasure Is Romance; and the Only Money in It, What You Spend.

spent in efforts to recover the pirate gan nearly a hundred years ago.

hotel for the treasure seekers." You cannot get away from the fact | On this these words were cut: that treasure was buried on Cocos. "TEN FEET BELOW TEN MILLION This lonely little island, which lies in the Pacific, some 600 miles from the nearest land, was a haunt of pirates for nearly 300 years, and the stories of treasure buried there are numerous and fairly well authenticated. The

last in particular. In 1821, when the Spanish empire in South America was tottering to its fall, there was sudden panic in Lima, owing to the approach of a rebel

A number of the wealthiest inhabitants hurried aboard an English brig out by the shareholders, a great called the Mary Dier, which lay in coffer dam was erected, and a conthe harbor, and begged her skipper, siderable force of men was employed Captain Thompson, to carry them to safety. He agreed to take them and ure. their treasure, and it is said that the value of the gold and jewels brought

aboard exceeded £2,500,000. Once at sea, Thompson turned pirate, and his wretched passengers the money might as well have been

were forced to walk the plank. Later Thompson was captured by a British frigate, but managed to eshe died. Before his death he confided his story to a man called Keating, practical joke on posterity? told him the treasure was buried on Cocos, and gave him certain clews.

as 1845, but was not successful. Spanish galleon Florencia. Hard There was another in 1870, a third in blows had failed to teach her brag-1894, and since then few years have passed without at least one party of treasure seekers landing on Cocos and digging for the Lima treasure. In stating that half a million has

been spent in the search we are prob-

ably far below the real sum. It is a

costly business to fit out a ship for so long a voyage, and some of the vessels employed have been large. The Melmore expedition, which sailed from Barry, in Wales, in 1913, was estimated to have cost £100,000. and have continued ever since. While Another attempt by Earl Fitzwilliam it is impossible to form any accurate and Mr. Harold Gray cost a deal of money, while a Canadian vessel which recently visited the island, car- within the mark if we said £100,000. ried no fewer than forty picked lumbermen engaged specially for their powers of work and paid at a high

er than 26 separate searches, and if wreck is sunk so deep in the mud you average these at only £20,000 apiece, you have a sum in excess of

half a million. Why, you will ask, if the treasure is there, has it not been found? After all, the island is small, being only

about five miles long. The reason is simple. Cocos lies in the tropics. It has a very hot elimate with an enormous rainfall. One result is that the shore line is continuously changing. Thousands of tons of earth and rock dislodged by floods from the pecipitous cliffs constantly destroy landmarks and have probably buried the treasure cave or

caves deep beyond finding.

the coast of Nova Scotia. Here, so in chasing the will o' the wisp of the story goes, lies buried a vast | treasure.

Writing in London Answers, T. C. | treasure of gold and gems. The site Bridges, author of "The Romance of of the cache has been fixed at the Buried Treasure," has the following: foot of an ancient oak tree not far At least half a million has been from the shore, and here digging be-

treasure of Cocos island, and at the Ten feet below the surface the digpresent moment there is talk of a gers came upon oak timbers. Ten new expedition to look for it. Yet, feet lower they struck a framework as one of the former treasure seek- of oak. There seemed no doubt but ers said to the writer: "The only that they were excavating an old way of making any money out of shaft. Down they went, and at a Cocos island would be to start a depth of 90 feet unearthed a flat stone 3 feet long and 16 inches wide.

POUNDS ARE BURIED."

Night was closing down when this discovery was made. The diggers returned to their tents, crazy with excitement. At dawn next morning they were back at the pit, to find it full nearly to the brim with salt water. The sea had broken in.

A new company was formed, pumps were obtained, but no pump could cope with the Atlantic ocean. More and more money was poured on the work of recovering the treas-

Right up to 1914 there were a number of men with modern machinery and steam pumps at work, yet, for all the treasure that was recovered flung into the sea. There, however, was the stone with

its inscription. Can anyone imagine cape and reach Newfoundland, where a pirate digging a hole 90 feet deep simply for the purpose of playing a One day in the autumn of the year 1588 there sailed into Tobermory bay The first search began so long ago the stately if somewhat battered

> gart captain manners, and he sent a boat ashore, demanding provisions. We have no space here to tell the whole story of the Spaniards' quarrel with "Big Lachlan" and his hardbitten followers, but in the end the Spanish vessel was blown up and sank at her moorings, carrying down

treasure of a value estimated at a million of modern money. Efforts to recover that treasure began in the Seventeenth century estimate of the amount spent on the search we should probably be well

So far, all that has been found is a bronze cannon, some vessels of pewter and silver, two golden gob-There have certainly been no few. lets, and a few coins. Today the

To most of us treasure hunting is pure romance, and it is very difficult to realize the number of those who take it seriously. Yet at this minute, while you read these lines, there are hundreds of persons actively engaged in treasure seeking. They are searching the sandy cays of the Caribbean, hunting for lost mines in the western states and Mexico, digging among the "Tapadas," the ancient tombs of Chile and Peru, while the search for gold among the ruined cities of Af-

rica and Asia is never ending. From the lone prospector with his pick and shovel to the well-equipped The most mysterious of all the steam yacht with the newest invenworld's many treasure islands is Oak tions for metal detection, all these island, a little spot of land lying off people spend their lives and fortunes

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STATE CONSERVATION COM. MISSION OF WISCONSIN ORDER NO. R-113

tian Association of Milwaukee, Wis- Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) of consin, and Mr. Kasper Neuburg of Section twenty-four (24); thence South Hubertus, Wisconsin, have made appli. on the West lines of the East one-half cation to the State Conservation Com (E%( of the Southeast one-quarter mission for the establishment of a wild (SE1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) life refuge on contiguous lands owned 1,341.35 ft, to the Southeast corner of by them more particularly described the said Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) as follows:

east one-quarter (NE 1-4) of the East on the South line of said South-Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of east one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section

Northwest one-quarter (NW 1-4) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25).

of Beechwood in the South one-half (S%) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25).

200 ft.; thence South 95 o 28' West 100 of Section twenty-four (24) 969.05 ft. ft.; thence North 83 o 47' West 225 ft.; to the place of beginning.

thence North 50 o 31' West 200 ft.; thence North 46 o 7' West 200 ft.; IN THE MATTER of applications thence North 33 o 53' West 265 ft.; for the establishment of a wild thence North 43 0 35' West 400 ft. WHEREAS, the Young Men's Chris. to the Northwest cornrer of the South-east one-quarter (SE1-4) of the said life refuge in Washington county. to the Northwest cornrer of the Southof the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) North one-half (N1/2) of the North- of Section twenty-four (24); thence twenty-four (24) 1,318.5 ft. to the place

of beginning, containing 24,477 acres. Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southwest one-quarter (SW Lot number one (1) in recorded plat | 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) and 1-4) of Southeast one-quarter (SE running thence West on the South line of the said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) Lot number two (2) in recorded plat | 674 ft.; thence north 0 0 48' East 829 of Beechwood in the South one-half ft.; thence North 88 o 12" East 194.6 ft.; guard its own interest or play a pro-(S%) of the Northeast one-quarter thence North 73 0 32' East 471.5 ft. ductive role in the new political econo (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25). to a point in the East line of saia Commencing at the Southeast corner | Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of the | gram forecasts in such detailed fashion of the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of for industry and labor, then, agriculof Section twenty-four (24) and run- Section twenty-four (24); thence ture, no less than business and labor, ning through North on the East line of | South 1 o 32' East on the East line of | must be organized nationally upon the said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) said Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) sound cooperative principles. 586.5 ft.; thence South 77 o 22' West of the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4)

South one-half (S%) of the Southest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Section wenty-four (24).

Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of he Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) except 13,479 cres described above.

All of the above described lands located in Township nine (9) North, Range nineteen (19) East, Washington ounty and are located outside of the imits of any city or village.

AND, WHEREAS, upon investigation, it appears to the satisfaction of instrumentality under which men could the Conservation Commission that the be tried or punished for violating the life refuge will promote the conservation of one or more useful species of wild life native within the state,

ford in said Washington county, Wis- the 18th Amendment was repealed Kewaskum in said Washington county, the result that all uncompleted prose-Wisconsin; and the News published at cutions under the 18th Amendment West Bend in said Washington county, successive weeks next preceding the prosecuted, date of its effect, that in accordance with the provisions of section 29.57 of the Wisconsin Statutes the said lands, consisting of 210 acres more or less lation of the Volstead Act, the child of hereinbefore described, shall constitute the 18th Amendment. wild refuge to be known as Camp MINIKANI WILD LIFE REFUGE and lation, granting a general pardon to shall be effective on March 1, 1934 and shall so remain for a period of five (5) years ending on March 1, 1939.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Director is authorized to validate this order.

servation Commission of Wisconsin in the City of Madison, Dane County,

STATE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION OF WISCONSIN By RALPH M. IMMELL, Director. February 2, 9, and 16, 1934.

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If agriculture is adequately to safemic relationship that the recovery pro-

BUKETS is a best seller." (Adv.)

KUM STATESMAN.

sensational one, particularly in the nate as a result of the Senate in stigation of Air-Mail graft,

Both the Senate and the House pass. d the C.W.A. bill providing \$950,000 .. half of this sum is to go for direct reto continue the C.W.A. Program, whereby it is stated that four million unemployed have been put to work. This new appropriation for the C.W.A

House and in the Senate to make this sum a two billion or a two and onehalf billion fund, but both Houses followed the Administration's wishes in the matter. It is understood that if the country demands an increase of C.W. A. appropriations before Congress adjourns, such an increase will be asked

There can be no doubt at all, but that the C.W.A. Relief Program has brought more relief to the unemployed and to the business world, than any other Administration Relief measure, Hundreds of thousands of letters have come to Congressmen and Senators asking for the continuance of this form

There have been charges of graft in connection with the Administration of the C.W.A. Relief Program. This huge relief program was and necessarily had to be hurriedly set-up. It was designed to immediately put four million nen to work, thereby putting purchase enefit of the local merchants

It was expected that there would be ome incompetent and dishonest men who would get into official positions, and through such position take advanage of opportunities ti serve themselv.

The President has urged the vigorus prosecution of men who have been infaithful to their trust, in this great relief program, and no mercy will be

This is no hour and time for profiteers, either in public or private life and the sooner that lesson is taught to those who are so inclined, the better it will be for the country.

The United States Supreme Court, during the past week, handed down a decision that has brought joy to about thirteen thousand persons and their mmediate relatives and friends in this country, when it declared that when the records showed that thirty-six states had voted for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment, that amendment was dead, deal beyond any possibility as an amendment or for laws enacted in pur-

Generally when State Legislatures or Congress repeals criminal laws there is IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that aft- a saving clause contained in the Reer due publication of the same has peal Bill, which provides for the surbeen made in three papers of wide cir- vival of all criminal actions instituted | declared the law unconstitutional, befor the purpose of punishing the viobeing the Times published at Hart- lators of the Repealed Law, but when consin; the Statesman published at there was no such reservation, with terminated because there was no law Wisconsin, once each week for three in existence upon which they could be

There are in the United States peni. tentiaries today, about 12,000 inmates, one-fourth of whom are there for vio-

There is some talk of passing legisthese 3,000 liquor law violators now guests of Uncle Sam in some one of his pentitentaries.

Again, there are several thousand persons in the States who came in contact with State Liquor Laws, who This order was made at a meeting are now deprived of their liberties in duly called and held by the State Con- State institutions. Of course, the Repeal of the 18th Amendment and the decision of the Supreme Court of the Wisconsin, this 12th day of January, United States could not affect the case of any citizen whose case is a closed chapter in criminal law, and the only way these men can be affected is by Legislation passed by the varioss states or by the Congress of the States, or through the pardoning power of the President and the Governors.

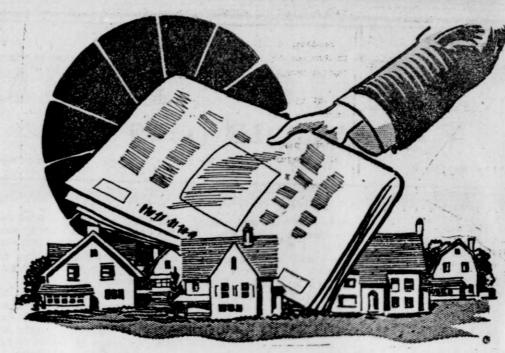
> The greatest rat hunt in all history is now on in Texas, Alabama and Georgia. Ten thousand men armed with about one million rat traps and 50,000 pounds of poison have been marshalled in these three states.

Typhus Fever, which has been the scourage of crowded communities for ilar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a centuries, is said to be spreading rapid-25c box from any drugstore. After four ly in these states, as a result of the ab\_ normal increase of rats.

> riers of Typhus germs, and are respon. sible for the spread of Typhus Fever.

poison as a means of exterminating rats would be impossible, because of the danger to human and animal life. However, here again scientists have mitted in 1924. To date nineteen states come to the aid of the Government, with the result that a new poison has have rejected the amendment. In the been developed known as "red squill," past year or so, two states that voted which is deadly to rats but perfectly against ratification have since ratified

members of the Lily family, found on against ratification, from voting in fa. the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. vor of ratification at a later date, and SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. Scientists who developed it, uncertain the campaigning is still on in the states



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to human beings, tried it out on them selves and also on domestic animals and learned the peculiar and unusal fact that they had discovered the poison fatal to rats but to which human eings and domestic animals were im-

Recently the writer has received letters from his constituents inquiring a. bout the proposed Child Labor Consti tutional Amendment now pending before State Legislatures for ratification. "Why such an amendment," they ask?

In 1916 when the writer was first in Congress ,the Keating Child Labor Law was passed. This law forbade the privilege of interstate commerce to the products of Child Labor, Later the Supreme Court of the United States caus Congress had no authority to interfer with the interstate traffic of the manufacturing production of any state.

A few years later a constitutional amendment giving Congress such pow er was proposed and that amendment is and has been for several years, pending for ratification before the different state Legislatures.

When the Constitution was written, and before the age of machine, it was not of much concern to the various states, whether child labor was permitted in the factories of certain states or not. But today, in this age science and invention, which has annihilated space and time, and has brought our different states into very close neighborhood, with the result that what one state does in the way of employing child labor in its manufacturing indus. tries, has a vital effect upon the social, economic and industrial life of all the other states.

Before the N.R.A., there were hundreds of thousands of children working in the factories of this country, competing with adult labor. These infants ment have been recorded, to induce lat. received only a small pittance as com. er legislatures to reverse such votes pensation for their services.

The idea of the child labor amend- six states have ratified. ment, is that while a state may be pertories, in competition with its adult merce, and compete with the products of factories in states where child labsified as a result of the development of tally important to the welfare of all our the machine.

is the "sweat shop" labor which ex- an economic system, that is ruinous to ists in many of our eastern states. Of the economic and social welfare of the course, both child labor and the sweat citizens of all the other states. shop, have been wiped out by the N. The public health service in 1929 R.A., and the only purpose and object through experiments on rats, came to of the ratification of the child labor the conclusion that they are the car- amendment, is to make it possible for Congress, after the N.R.A. ceases to exist, to shut out from interstate com. Ordinarily, and in former times, merce the products of all factories that

The child labor amendment is having rather rough sledding. It was subhave ratified and twenty-six states harmless to men and domestic animals, the amendment. There is nothing to Red Squill is made from the bulbs of prevent a state that at one time voted as to whether or not it would be fatal where adverse votes on the amend-



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The writer is of the opinion that no mitted to employ children in its fac- state should be permitted, through the employing of Child Labor, to send such workers such factory products should products, into other states, in compenot be allowed to enter interstate com | tition with the products of factories, where child labor is not employed.

We are one nation today, from an or is not permitted. Child labor as a economic and social standpoint, and menace to adult jabor has been inten. not a nation of 48 states, and it is vipeople that no one or several states The older half-sister of Child Labor be permitted to establish or continue

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Ed. Scheid was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. C. Reinke of Oshkosh was a business

caller here Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Hauser called on the Jonas Volland and Ed. Scheid families

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