"Better Is The Heart That Sings" -

I'M THANKFUL -

I'M THANKFUL -

THAT THERE STILL IS SUNSHINE,

CONTINUE TO LOOK UP !

AND, IN MY STUMBLING ONWARD WAY,

THAT STILL I CAN GLIMPSE THE BLUE OF THE SKY,

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1934

NUMBER 8

### WASKUM PUB**LIC** SCHOOL COLUMN

evening by the pupils High school proved andience. Every in which the varien. This also speaks way in which Miss iss Jordahl directed tta respectively.

operetta was again presented for out of town guests. were again favorably re-

EXPENDITURES

leam was defeated by

man, hey carried the opponents and made a down to the final whistle entire first half the lead

to gain a four point advantoo much in an effort to

any one or two of the ld be doing an injustice. Ev-

#### BUSINESS WILL CONTINUE

cofore, under the h Reinders. An exfurniture business | Ketter Sunday.

FOF MEETING OF

ants will be promptly and

IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clerk's office on the 4th er, 1934 at 9 a. m. Said been filed. vember 27, 1934.

Alfred H. Seefeldt,

ling a divorce for Cather-Perry, N. J., the advisory emands for dinners at 7 p. m., and midnight the same even-

### PUBLIC SERVICE **COMMISSION ASKED** TO END TRUCK WAR

which applications for amendments to motor carrier licenses were considered, Examiner Samuel Bryan was asked to put an end to what farmers residing in the southeastern section of the county described as a truck war which is endangering the business of a cheese factory in the town of Kewaskum operated by a group of 28 farmers William J. Dreikosen's application for amendment to his license giving him greater opportunity for earning on the ground that his service in hauling milk to the factory is not a paying business was under consideration. He was hauling milk for 20 farmers when he took over the route, according to his testimony, Clarence D. Schrauth last September started a route to the same factory and took away rine of Dreikosen's customers. That started the "war." according to farmer patrons of the fac-

with the service Dreikosen's helper had given. He said the driver handled the milk cans carelessly and set them down in a mud puddle. The practice was stopped Mr. Wiesner testified, when Mrs. Wiesner intervened.

John Jung, another patron, was irked noil over the truck service at the factory. He said that the Dreikosen driver old him "it was the last day" and that he was told to get the farmer patrons together to discuss plans for hiring a truck in place of Dreikosen's equipmeeting, he testified, the truck driver tolu him that by "the last day" he mean, ...e last day of the month

Examiner Bryan inquired of the wit-Jung replied that he did not like that

not the troubles of the truck drivers."

Dreikosen, the only objector to the application of Schrauth for milk haulthat the testimony taken in the Dreik-

Before the hearing was concluded Attorney K. E. Worthing submitted a petition signed by 15 patrons of the factory supporting Schrauth. The petition was accepted but will not be a factor in the examiner's decision as petitions have no weight in such cases. -Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter

#### FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Odekirk left on a deer hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn were callers he last rites for the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. spent

Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luecke of Random Lake were Sunday visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent one evening last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fam-TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT ily, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Ewald Tunn were callers at the Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. home Friday evening.

#### LEGION TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, will sponsor a grand Christmas dance at the Opera House on Wednesday, evening, December 26th, second Christmas day. Music will be furnished by Frank Eikenbush and his cowboys. The legion is making great very enjoyable affair. All should reserve this date and attend this dance, as a very good time is assured to all.

Subscribe for the Stateman see.

At a public service commission hearing Friday at the courthouse during

Andrew J. Wiesner was displeased

ness whether he thought the driver had a perverted sense of humor, Mr.

"All we want is peace," said Michael Weis, a director patron of the factory. "There are bullheads on both sides. years and I know all about them. Some want Schrauth to haul their milk and others want Dreikosen. We are inter-

William Schaub, president of the facin the matter and favored granting permits to both drivers.

hearing on his milk hauling application in Appleton on Oct. 31 and the application was denied. With the consent to ing privileges, the Schrauth hearing was re-opened and it was stipulated

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Weasler,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and famly were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Lac county this year with 64 local Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were callers at the Wm. Hintz home one day

Anthony Weasler and mother and Mrs. John Flitter were Milwaukee cal-

man, Leader.

preparations for this event and will do everything in their power to make it a Rainbow Drill ..... Ideal 4-H Club spent a few days this week in Chicago.

4-H Club; Frank Abbs, Leader.

#### FOR FRIENDS WITH THE KINDLY SMILE AND THE CHEERFUL WORD AND THAT I CAN, AT TIMES, CONQUER MY FUNY GRIEFS AND PETTY CARES, AND MISWER IN KIND! I'M THANKFUL-THAY I CAN STRADBASTLY BELIEVE IN AN WHICH LEADS THE WORLD ONWARD. THOUGH EVER SLOWLY, M THANKFUL-THAT, FOR MANY BLESSINGS GREAT AND SMA LHANKSGIVING !

A very pretty wedding took place at

St. Petri Lutheran, church at Theresa

Wisconsin, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday af

ternoon, November 24, 1934, when Miss

Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum;

The bride was dressed in a white sa-

Her veil was of white tulle with a face

were dressed in blue satin. Evelyn

Pribnow and Vanelda Holm, cousins of

the bride, also bridesmaids, were dress-

ed in yellow satin. All wore rheinstone

Ervin Treichel, cousin of the groom

Dolores Hahn, cousin of the bride,

was flower girl. She was dressed in

white shoes and carried a basket of

Lester Hahn, cousin of the bride, was

ing bearer. He was dressed in black

Following the ceremony a wedding

dinner was served at the bride's home

with about 100 guests in attendance

After the reception they all went to

the Kewaskum Opera House for a wed-

ding dance for all relatives and friends.

After that the young couple left on a

short honeymoon trip to other parts

their return they will reside on the

The Statesman and the numerous

all the joy and prosperity that the fu-

Holy Trinity congregation at the school

hall last Monday evening was fairly

well attended, Those who won prizes

are as follows: Schafskopf-1st, John

Hron; 2nd, Mrs Albert Hron; 3rd, Al

Mrs. John Ockenfels. Bridge-1st, John

Marx; 2nd, Mrs. Theo. Schmidt; 2rd,

Mrs. Aug. Bartelt; Skat-1st, John Mo-

siman; 2nd, Henry Ramthun; Bunco-

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter

Happy Honr 4-H Club; Mrs. Ber-

nice Gelch, accompanist,

"On Wisconsin" ..... Audience.

1st, Carl Mayer.

WELL ATTENDED

home to their friends about Dec. 1.

ture years may bring them

velvet suit with a white satin blouse,

acted as best man. The ushers wer

Raymond and Ervin Herman.

blue forget-me-nots.

#### LOCAL GIRL ACTIVE POPULAR YOUNG IN ATHLETICS PEOPLE MARRIED

Among girls active in the plans for the annual Riding Exhibition at Milwaukee-Downer College to be given this year on Saturday afternoon, December 8, is Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenhei. Mrs. George Herman of the town of mer of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Miss Rosenheimer is a sophomore at the vin Butzlaff, only son of Mrs. Amelia College and during her two years here has been outstanding in athletics, and Rev. E. Denef performed the ceremony, other extra-curricular activities. She is acting as a member of the programs | tin gown trimmed with lace, and train,

College students who will be in the week-end. A banquet for fathers of out-of-town students and their daughters will be the important event of the evening's entertainment on Saturday.

#### ACHIEVEMENT DAY FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

The annual achievement for 4-H Club members in Fond du Lac county will be held at the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High school, Fond du Lac, at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday after-

523 club members will receive achievement pins in recognition of having done the required work in their respective projects, made a public exhibit and turned in a satisfactory reord to the County Agent's office.

Verne Varney, Assitant State Club Leader will be the speaker on the program, Leaders' pins will be awarded to the leaders of the 4-H Club. There were 50 organized clubs in Fond du

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM Southern Melodies ..... Lamartine Sewing Susies 4-H Club; Mrs. E.

A. Splitgaber, Leader. 4-H Pageant ..... Rosendale 4-H

Club; Mrs. Frank Ebert, Leader. Talk ..... Verne Varney, Asst. State

Song-"Ploughing Song" ..... State Champion Song Group, Metomen 4-H Club; Mrs. Bernice Gelch, accompanist; Ed. Wagner and Mrs.

Carl Kolb, Leaders. Skit-"The Courtship" ..... Cowham 4-H Club; Mrs. L. Davies and August Toll, Leaders.

Accordion Solo ..... Claude Miller, Edgewood 4-H Club; Mrs. Dorothy Snow, Leader. Pageant-"Revue of Nations" .....

Jolly 4-H Club; Mrs. John Kauf-Cello Solo ..... Elodice Patchett, Rosendale 4-H Club; Mrs. Frank E-

bert, Leader. Rustic Farmer's Drill ..... Clever Crafters 4-H Club; Marion Hull,

Play-"The Awkward Maid" Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club; Mrs. Mabel Tourtellotte, Leader. Old King Cole ..... Ripon 4-H Club;

Mrs. Allmen J. Hammen, Leader. Presentation of Special Awards, Achievement Pins and Leaders' Pins ... .... S. P. Murat, County Agent.

World's Champion Miniature Prize Fight ..... Crescent High Flyers

### **CAMPBELLSPORT** MAN FOUND DEAD

- by A. B. Chapin

Henry J. Wagner, 45, father of 12 children, the youngest 7 days old, died at 6:45 a, m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, at his farm home, two miles north of Camp-Louise Herman, daughter of Mr. and bellsport, from a self-inflicte d gun wound. His body was found near a granary on the farm by Mrs. Wagner.

Surviving are his widow and the following sons and daughters: Mrs Loretta Rose and Mrs. Hilda Koenke of Eden, Mrs. Erma Flitter of Campbellsport and Mildred, Dale, Henry, Arthur, ing year than under the 1934 contract. Melvin, Alice, Malinda, Betty and Dorwhite chrysanthemums and pom-poms. daughter, Esther, preceded her father

Malinda Butzlaff, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was dressed | Coroner S. B. Mahoney of Fond du in pink satin, wore a rhinestone head Lac conducted an investigation. The body was taken to the Zinke funeral was removed to the residence, where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. laff, sister of the groom, and Elva Monday. Burial was at Union cemetery Schaefer, cousin of the groom. They in Campbellsport,

#### ELMORE

Frank Mathieu, pioneer resident of head bands and silver sandals. They the town of Ashford, died at his home carried bouquets of yellow roses and in the village of Elmore on Thursday lingering illness. He was born Jan. 21 1853 in the town of Ashford and was married to Regina Hess on Nov. 25, 1872. They resided on a farm in the pink satin with pink hair ribbon and when they moved to the village of Elmore where Mrs. Mathieu died on April

Nine children were born to them, seand William of Elmore; Christ on the homestead at South Elmore; George of Five Corners; Elizabeth, (Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport); Alice (Mrs. Joe Schield of Neilsville); Helen, (Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee) A son, Louis, died in infancy and Esdied 12 years ago. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and four great

of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Upon The funeral was held Monday morngroom's farm where they will be at and at 10:00 o'clock from St. Matthews church at Campbellsport with the Rev. friends of the young couple wish them | B. July officiating. Burial was made in

Six grandsons, Clemens, Sylverious, Gregor, and Jacob Kleinhans, Francis Mathieu and Carroll Schield, acted as pallbearers. Two grandsons, Roger and Orville Mathieu, acted as flower bear-

The card party given by the ladies of ers The funeral was largely attended, Joe Schield and son Carroll of Neills-Mertes; 2nd, Frank Botzkovis; 3rd, and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville; Frank Kudek; 4th, Alfred Fellenz; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder, Peter Lefe-Walter Muckerheide; 500-1st, Frank bore, Mrs. Carl Hemmer, sons Jerry and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess bert Hron; 4th. Mrs. John Honeck. 5th, and son of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorr of North Fond du Lac; Frank Hess of Fond du Lac, John Hess, Mrs. George Bierne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Charles of Oakfield; Nick Hess daughter Josephine and Peter

> his wife as co-respondents, George as witnesses for himself Nine testified of officers for 1935.

### LA FARMERS BOTH-**ERED WITH BEAVERS** Recent rains and the activities of a colony of beavers have created a flood is practicing hard to round into shape

TOWN OF OSCEO-

problem in the town of Osceola, it is for their opening conference game reported by Leo Rosenbaum, town chairman, one of the farmers whose land is being inundated.

eral months damming up a small creek crossing County Trunk F near Wauup the stream with two completed dams. Water levels have been raised noticeably during the heavy rains the past week.

Mr. Rosenbaum interviewed County Highway Commissioner J. H. Bottkol of Fond du Lac county, on the subject during the week. Authority from the state conservation commission will have to be obtained before a sluiceway can be opened in the dams. Bottkol said that if this plan is ineffective the conservation commission will be asked for permission to trap the beavers and move them to another location.

#### U. S. CORN-HOG SIGN-UP LISTED FOR NEXT MONTH

Wisconsin farmers, who sign the 1935 federal corn-hog production control contracts, are to be paid the same rate per hog as in 1934 but on lesser numbers and the benefit payments on corn are to be increased, according to Warren Clark, state compliance chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration production control programs. Simplified contracts, unrestricted planting of crops other than corn, and increased production of corn and hogs are other features of the 1935 contract.

M. V. Adkins, chairman of the county corn-hog control association, predicts that the sign-up meetings and followup work in January will take much less time than was required for the 1934 program. He has been advised that old signers will use the same corn and hog bases as were alloted in the 1934 contracts. This means that most of the work of checking acreages and hog numbers will be on contracts signed by

County Agent S. P. Murat, who is working closely with the county committee is notifying farmers that more hogs and corn may be raised this com-By official notice from Washington, he reductions are only 10 per cent of the 1932-33 average. "There is no limit on county agent, "Corn signers are asked te cut down at least 10 per cent but may reduce their plantings to 70 per cent and receive additional benefit

"Hog benefit payments will be at the numbers. This is \$15 a head for each required reduction, Such payments will e made to the 1932-33 producers of

"Corn benefit payments are increased according to the average yield of the corn land on the entire farm rather than on the average yield of one particular field. This is different than for set aside as rented acres and there is no limit on the production of crops other than corn. These new corn benefit payments will go to those signers

"Feeder pigs may be purchased by any 1935 corn-hog contract signer from another signer without limit. All of the 1935 contract signers, however, agree tract signers unless they have a 1932-33 feeder base. In that case, feeder pigs, to the number in the feeder-pig base, may be purchased from non-signers. These are in addition to the unlimited numbers that may be purchased

"As in the past, funds to pay benefits for both the 1934 and 1935 programs will be collected from processing taxes at about the present rate."

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of Audit for the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wis-Schultz in the Town of Auburn in said Town, on the 4th day of December 1934, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said Town.

Dated November 26, 1934. Frank Schultz, Town Clerk.

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday is Advent Sunday. Let us celebrate the Lord's Supper in connection with our service! Regular meeting of the League Mon-

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid

### CITY BASKET BALL TEAM AWAITS OPENING GAME

The Kewaskum City basketball team which will be played in the local gym against Cedarburg on Sunday evening, Dec. 9. The team belong to the Land The beavers have been busy for sev- O' Lakes League, which is divided into a northern and southern division. The northern division comprises teams from cousta and have succeeded in stopping Kewaskum, Cedarburg, Port Washington, Slinger, Grafton and Hartford.

> Mark the date of the opening game now and get set for a season of highclass league basketball. The team will appreciate your support in helping them get started right, in this reputable league of home-town players-the Land O' Lakes.

> The official schedule of the northern division of the Land O' Lakes League for the 1934-35 season is listed below. Cut it out and save it for future refer-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Port Washington at Slinger SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Hartford at Grafton Cedarburg at Kewaskum WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 Grafton at Port Washington

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 Kewaskum at Hartford SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 Slinger at Cedarburg Kewaskum at Grafton

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 Hartford at Slinger FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 Port Washington at Cedarburg

Grafton at Hartford SUNDAY DECEMBER 23 Slinger at Kewaskum Cedarburg at Grafton

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26 Kewaskum at Port Washington THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 Grafton at Slinger FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Cedarburg at Hartford SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30 Hartford at Kewaskum WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2 Slinger at Port Washington

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4 Kewaskum at Cedarburg SUNDAY, JANUARY 6 Port Washington at Grafton TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 Cedarburg at Slinger

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 Port Washington at Hartford SUNDAY, JANUARY 13 Grafton at Kewaskum

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16 Cedarburg at Port Washington Hartford at Grafton FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 Kewaskum at Slinger

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20 Grafton at Cedarburg Port Washington at Hewaskum TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Slinger at Hartford SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 Hartford at Cedarburg WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Hartford at Port Washington SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Slinger at Grafton Cedarburg at Kewaskum TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Port Washington at Slinger

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 Kewaskum at Hartford Slinger at Cedarburg SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Kewaskum at Grafton TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Hartford at Slinger WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Grafton at Port Washington SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Slinger at Kewaskum Cedarburg at Grafton Port Washington at Hartford

(afternoon game) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Grafton at Slinger WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Cedarburg at Hartford

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Port Washington at Cedarburg All games will be played in the evening except the one on February 17, beween Port Washington and Hartford. LEAGUE DIRECTOR: M C. Weber,

MANAGERS: Melvin Maronde, Cedarburg: Walter Helm, Grafton; Wesley Ulrich, Hartford; Paul Landmann, Kewaskum; Clarence St. Peter, Port Washington; Ceorge Verbrick, Slinger, also coaching the Kewaskum City team. season the winners in the northern division will play the winners in the soufor the chamionship.

### TOXIN-TOXOID CLINIC

On Monday morning, Dec. 3rd, at 10:00 o'clock, another Torin-Toxoid public school. This is for the benefit of those who were not able to attend the clinic held Nov. 12th.

Only one injection is necessary for Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Election this treatment and no one who had injection on Nov. 12th at the West Bend

## Farm Boy Wins Battle for Fame and Success

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY OE BENTON made good.

The roof of Chicago's palatial Civic Opera house raised a few inches and almost floated away on the crest of a wave of applause that would and did surprise even an opera house, on the night of Tuesday, Nowember 13. The cheers were not for the glamorous and tempestuous Maria Jeritza, whose voice and beauty have made her an international darling of opera. Nor were they for Pasquale Amato, veteran baritone whose lusty notes have been sending chills or de light up and down operatic spines lo, these many years.

They were for Giuseppe Bentonelli, whom the boys back home in Sayre, Okla., and the brothers in the Pi Kappa Alpha house at the University of Oklahoma remember as Joe Benton. But Joe or Giuseppe. Benton or Bentonelli, it was all the same to the mus-Ical world and the press who lauded his American debut as Mario Cavara dossi in "La Tosca,"

Four times at the close of the first act he had to return to the footlights to take bows with Jeritza and Amato, and finally to appease the demands of the 3,000 out in front he had to take

The press was equally kind: "He met the test. . . . There was elegance in the pensive opening aria. There was ardor in the ensuing love scene." "His is the kind of debut that gets better as it goes along." "One felt that the future of the artist was bright indeed." "There was in his impersonation the kernel of a real characterization, new, right and convinc-

Toasted by Elites. After he had left his dressing room and the army of waiting reporters, there was a lavish party in Bentonelli's celebrants was Prof. William G. keys were solid ivory-solid, that is,

Where Bentonelli Scored His First American Triumph.

Schmidt of the University of Okla- | until they met up with Joe. He split

homa. He was the link that night every one of them with his sticks, un

"Change of climate," the doctors said. of "revive." He made a mental note

"He must go to Arizona, where it is of the key she hit for "vive." He went

the only ones there who knew the for many years to come.

between Giuseppe Bentonelli and Joe

Benton. Perhaps he and Benton were

story, a story that is America's story,

full of red blood and fight and dogged

determination. It is the ever-challeng-

Ing story of how a poor farm boy bat-

It starts back in 1901. Oliver Horace

Benton was sick. Business worries

had precipitated a nervous breakdown.

high and dry. The fogs and dampness

of Kansas City are more than he can

But the Bentons, Oliver and his wife,

did not go to Arizona. They moved to

western Oklahoma, which the govern-

ment was just then opening to white

settlers. It was wild country and they

were brave to pioneer its spacious

But this was the land of hope and

health and freedom and new begin-

ming. Oliver was soon well and the

Bentons began with a vigor. They

were the builders of Oklahoma. When

the first railroad train came into the

section in the winter of 1901-02 Mr.

Benton got possession of a box car

some way and started the first church,

with himself as the preacher, although

he was not a clergyman. Soon it was

full of the bristling youth that was

Joe remembers when they lived in

a tent. He remembers their struggles

with the soil and the live stock and

the loneliness. He remembers their

dread of the wind, the wind that blew

and blew across the plains until at

might his mother would cover them

with the carpets to keep them from

Worked Long Hours.

hard hours of heavy work. He picked

cotton, tilled the soil (many times it

was the first time anyone's plow had

dipped its nose into the earth that he

cultivated), did most of the chores

and tended the live stock. He milked

"What I hated most was washing

Are Related to Starfish

the cream separator," Joe says. "We he had admired from a distance for a

had no hot water and many a time I long time," Joe says. "The feeling was

from six to eighteen cows.

Sea-Lilies Not Flowers;

Joe was a good boy. He put in long

growing up in Oklahoma.

freezing.

filed to fame and success.

knowingly causing him plenty of grief

later, for he was to play on that plane

His music lessons came long and

hard. He had to teach himself, for

no one in the house knew anything

about music. He would go to Sunday

school and watch the lady at the foot-

powered organ as she played "Revive

Us Again." He watched which key

home and struck those same keys on

ing the same notes. In the hymn book

he saw which of these notes went with

"re" and which with "vive." He rea-

soned that notes which went higher

up on the scale were higher on the

piano. Before long he found himself

Takes Up Singing.

It was not until much later, however,

that young Benton began to sing. As a

youngster he had a very deep and

husky voice; when it changed, it be-

came a rich, full baritone. During his

last year in high school, a young wom-

an and her husband, friends of Joe's

mother, came to Sayre. She knew

music and could sing herself. She be-

came interested in Joe, and saw possi-

bilities in his playing and in his voice.

time he had ever realized the music

that was in the human voice, he says.

delight. All the musical knowledge

that she had she put at his disposal. She

revealed to him the fallacies of his

playing, gave him lessons that he was

tious genius uncultivated. She coached

him and prepared him for competition

He was still playing on decrepit old

"St. Louis 1807," with its split ivory

keys and its uncertain tone. It was

in the contest that he played on his

first, good piano. The thrill it gave

him is best described in his own lan-

guage. "I felt like a lorry driver who

was suddenly placed behind the wheel

of a fine, expensive automobile that

in a state-wide musical contest.

hungry for with the hunger of ambi-

He was filled with wonderment and

She sang for Joe. It was the first

reading music and playing it.

the piano and was rewarded by hear-

she struck for the "re" part



Giuseppe Bentonelli.

had to break the ice in the barrel to get at the water. The lye was so strong that it has ruined my hands."

The hands were not ruined to the extent that he couldn't get plenty of music out of a piano, nevertheless. At three. Joe had already shown all the symptoms of becoming a musician. His mother, who was always giving up things for Joe, made some more sacrifices and bought a plane for \$25. It was a funny, square thing and it came from St. Louis. It was kind of old. The date on it was 1807.

When it arrived the young man found that his head just about reached the keyboard if he stood up straight. His mother had given him a drum for Christmas; he had beat lots of rhythm honor. Toasting him were the musical and both of the sides out of it. but he world, the social world, the artistic still had the drumsticks. He used world. One of the most enthusiastic them to strike the plano keys. The

studied night and day. At Nice, he studied under the distinguished Polish tenor, Jean de Reske. His lesson on March 31, 1925, was the last ever given by the Pole, who died seven days later. Still known as Joseph Benton, he went to Italy, where he studied for four When his teachers pronounced him ready, young Benton made his debut

Alpha musical fraternity.

as the first tenor in the title role of "Andrea Chenier" in the Teatro Realle del l'Opera at Rome. It was the beginning of a European career that was to take him through 411 performances in thirty-four different operas. He Becomes "Bentonelli."

comparable to that of a boy in his first

singing a familiar church hymn (be-

and with it a teachers' college scholar-

ship which he never used. He was

were days which had more, perhaps, to

The fever left him weak and wasted.

When he had recovered he entered the

University of Oklahoma, and tried out

for the glee club. It was amazedly dis-

covered that his baritone voice, which

he had not tried since the typhoid got

him, had become a fine, rich tenor.

He sang as if in a dream while

Professor Schmidt struck notes high.

higher, higher still, all the way up to

Benton while he was at the uni-

versity and he tried to join the army,

but was too young. He joined the

ROTC and was commissioned as a lieu-

tenant in the infantry just after the

war closed. He was graduated with a

bachelor of arts degree and won a Phi

Beta Kappa key. He made Phi Mu

Joe didn't need the army to get to

Europe. On a shoestring he crossed

the Atlantic to study with the masters.

He didn't always eat, he said, but he

The glamor of the war attracted Joe

nights he battled with the fever.

first shave."

just past sixteen.

a high B flat.

It was in his Rome debut that, upon the advice of his teacher in Milan, he assumed the name of Bentonelli. His reason was a good one.

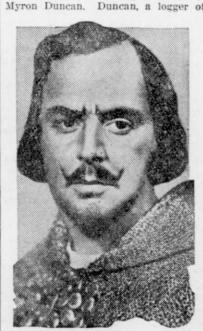
"To the Italians my name sounds French," he explained. "They pronounce it 'Bon-Ton'. No matter if you are better than Caruso, if you make your debut in Italy bearing a French name, you are likely to get grape-fruit thrown at you. Martin became Martinelli, so I could see no reason why Benton should not be Bentonelli. In a Milan court it cost me three hundred dollars in law fees to of clothes stolen. have the new name legalized. I can now use it in perfect security; it is good even on passports.".

When he returned home this year it was the first time in five years. But you will never find a more ardent pariot than Ginseppe Bentonel

Bentonelli is still a "regular guy"; success hasn't spoiled him. When a Chicago critic scored him for the lusty manner in which he sang to Scarpia. denouncing the chief of the Roman police as a hangman and an unscrupulous butcher, his enthusiasm was unruffled. The critic claimed he overplayed the role.

"What do they want me to do?" he asked. "Waltz up to the old villain, tickle his chin and say, 'Oh, you nassy ol' hangman, you!'?"

Bentonelli has been much interested in a career somewhat parallel to his own. It is that of a fellow tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera company,



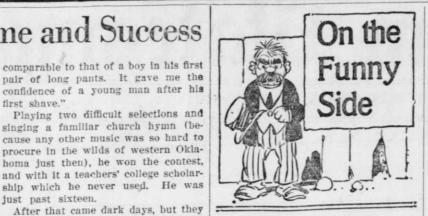
Myron Duncan, the Logger, Who Also Reached the Heights.

the north woods who was discovered singing to the trees up in northern Wisconsin, made his American debut a week later in the same role as did Bentonelli. Like the latter, Duncan "went Italian" over there. His name became Mario Duca, but he has not retained it in the land of his birth.

Bentonelli, dark, handsome and, in his own words "more than thirty and less than thirty-five," is a real American young man. He looks more like a well-dressed collegian than anything else. He likes bow neckties and smart striped shirts with long, pointed collars. He never argues politics or religion or how to pitch the voice. ©. Western Newspaper Union.

Smallest of All Dwarfs

The smallest of all dwarfs was the English midget Jeffery Hudson, who was born in 1619 and died in 1682 He was only 18 inches tall.



#### PARTY INVITATIONS

do with shaping Joe's career than all Betty Lou went to her first party of his study so far. He fell sick with typhoid fever. For forty-six days and where there were boys as well as girls. She had a good time, and came home all excited asking her mother whether she couldn't give a "prom party." Her But it was in that sick-bed that Joe Benton, the farm boy, really became mother answered "yes" without giving Gluseppe Bentonelli, the lyric tenor it much thought. of American and Continental opera.

In a few days the little girl announced to her mother:

"Well, I wrote the invitations for my party for next Monday night, and I want the back yard wired, so we can have lights strung." - Indianapolis

#### INSULTED



"Ah, why those tears, my good man?" "Boo hoo! Wot would you do when ever'body sez to you: 'Why don't you go to work, you lazy loafer?' Wot?"

So Unusual

The story has it that once upon a time a man seeing a woman standing in a street car with many bundles in her arms, got up and offered her his seat. The woman promptly fainted.

When she came to, she thanked the

Then he fainted!

Promise Kept Customer-Are my clothes that you

are cleaning and pressing ready? Tailor-Not yet.

Customer-But you said you'd have them ready if you worked all night. Tailor-Yes, but I didn't work all night.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Almost Denuded

Acquaintance-By jove, yes! Near-

ly all of 'em, what !-- London Humorist. Book Preference

book on agriculture? "The book of Genesis," answered Farmer Corntossel. "The advice Adam carpets provided by Imperial Airways, and Eve took shows that there's a limit to the amount of outside dictation us agriculturists ought to take in

And a Brief Case

runnin' our business."

Teacher-That is right, Susie; it is Susie-You can always tell because

she's holding up an ice cream cone.

#### RAH, RAH, RAH!



"What kind of a school is your son attending?" "Very fashionable. One of these institutions where you develop the mind without using it."

Preparedness

An old lady in church was seen to bow whenever the name of Satan was mentioned.

One day the minister met her and asked why she did so. "Well," she replied, "politeness costs

How He Felt

Boy-Mother, I wish you wouldn't are around. Mother-Why not.

nothing, and-you never know!"

Boy-It makes me feel sheepish.

No Lagging Veteran Betty on a visit to her aunt, being offered some left-over fragments, politely declined them.

"Why, dear, don't you like turkey?" inquired her aunt. "Only when it's new," said Betty.

The Difference "Your twins are exactly alike. How

do you distinguish them?"

"I make them count."

"What do you mean?" "Bill can count to 999-Jack to only

A Close Answer The teacher was giving a lesson about animals, but Cecil was not listening, so she asked him:

"What's the use of reindeer?" "To make the flowers grow," replied the happy little fellow.

Who Was the Teacher? "I hear you have been studying for months how to increase your salary.

How did it turn out?" "Poorly. The boss had been studying how to cut down expenses." Forbes Magazine.





A Quaint Siamese Cart.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. IAM still is oriental in spirit, but possesses modern occidental appointments of great variety. In has maintained its distinctive individuality. Few countries offer more star-

tling contrasts.

It is not unusual in Siamese cities to see policemen halting motor and street car traffic to make way for some kaleidoscopic medieval pageant. With modern hospitals and dispensaries available, many people still prefer medicinal concoctions made from rhinoceros horns, snake galls, and strange herbs. Slow-moving oxcarts and shuffling elephants vie with motorcars for the right of way on many country roads. Siamese Rebeccas in Bangkok fill their jars (or oil tins) with water at sanitary street hydrants. In some parts of north Siam tiger whiskers are considered much more effective in pun-

ishing an enemy than is a police court. Yet, on the visit of the king and queen of Siam to the United States in | in the mountains. These and other re-1931, when King Prajadhipok revealed his keen interest in athletics, radio, and motion pictures, and discussed in excellent English with newspaper correspondents and business leaders such things as free press and democracy, while the queen played golf, many peo ple were amazed to discover how modern the royal family really was.

Again, through the forthcoming visit of the king for further optical treatment, the "Land of the Free" in Asia will meet our United States and mutual appreciation will be increased.

Siam a Land of the Free? Such is the meaning of Muang Thai, the name by which the Siamese have always known their country. Superficially, it might seem somewhat of an anomaly; for, until less than two years ago, when a constitution was born, Siam was the sole remaining absolute monarchy in

the Family of Nations. Yet the name Muang Thai has sig-Lady (to hotel acquaintance) - A ter- nfficance. Of all the numerous races rible thing happened. I've had a lot and tribal groups who in successive An area of roughly 50,000 square miles migrations have swent down across southern Asia, only the Siamese have emerged victorious. Against many vicissitudes they have maintained their | the Korat plateau. complete independence and forged "What do you regard as the best themselves a modern state.

Now Quite Accessible.

Today we can step aboard the magic K. L. M., and Air-France at London, Amsterdam, or Marseilles and be whisked away to this interesting oriental land in a little over a week, for Siam lies at the aerial crossroads of the Far East. Or we can go by boat and drop off at Penang, Singapore, or a picture of the Statue of Liberty, How | Hong Kong, as Bangkok is linked to Penang by train, to Hong Kong by lo-

cal steamer, and to Singapore by both. In the long curving sweep of Bangkok's river highway, the Me Nam Chao Bhraya, is revealed the pageant of Siam's commercial activity. Many of Bangkok's 80 rice mills line the water front. Chinese junks and lighters clutter their wharves, with endless queues of perspiring, bare-backed coolies dumping baskets of rice in their holds. Other boats lift their rough matting sails and slip downstream to the offcoast island of Koh Si Chang, where

deen-draft steamers take on cargo Nearly 90 per cent of all Siam's foreign trade moves up and down this waterway, accompanied by all the strange smells and cries peculiar to an oriental

As a capital city, Bangkok is not old. It is but a few years senior to Washington, on the Potomac. The New Rama I bridge, its enormous spans etched sharply against a background which few can see and resist. of colorful temples and water-front shops, gives the city its date line. This 475-foot structure, first to link the two portions of the city, was dedicated in April, 1932, in commemoration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Bangkok and the reign of the present Chakkri dynasty.

Extensive festivities brilliant in oriental splendor attended its dedication. April day, after having said prayers call me your "little lamb" when people and lighted incense before the statue of the Rama I, which stands at the approach of the bridge, King Prajadhipok, clad in ancestral garments, cut the thread of silk that barred the entrance. Then, mounting the golden palanguin, surrounded by parasols of state, and accompanied by the princes and high officials, he made the first crossing of the bridge.

American Influence.

America has touched Siam in many ways. Through American missionaries and progressive schools developed in stream, where the next high water will the country. Americans brought the set them drifting down to the mills. the 44 consonants and 20 vowel and to seven years. tonal marks of the Siamese written language to the keyboard of a type-

eign affairs, Siam, in 1925, secured the the turbulent waters of the Mekong to abrogation of outgrown extraterritorial Indo-China. treaties and won her complete sovereignty.

Originating in the mission schools. the physical-training idea has spread rapidly throughout the land. The late king himself was Scout Chief for the Wild Tiger corps. Although that organization has since ceased to function, its spirit is carried on in a Boy Scout organization known as the Wild Tiger

Education has become compulsory. and flowers.

| More than 86 per cent of local schools and 50 per cent of government schools are situated in monasteries or are modern outgrowths of the old temple schools. In Bangkok, too, is a wellassimilating things western, Siam functioning university and medical school.

In the east of Siam, bordering on French Indo-China, is a wide mountain-encircled plateau, 300 feet to 500 feet above sea level and tilted slightly to the east, so that it drains into the

mighty Mekong. During the six-months' dry season this territory is very arid, and during the rains it is often heavily flooded; consequently it is the poorest section in Siam, and the people often have difficulty in securing a comfortable livelihood.

Until recently, when the railway was extended beyond Nagor Rajasima (Korat) to Ubol Rajadhani, the people were severely handicapped in getting their produce out to market centers. Considerable wealth, however, lies in the redwood and other forests located sources will be developed because railroads and highways are being extended into the region.

Chandaburi province, bordering the Gulf of Siam, finds prosperity in its forested hills, in pepper, coffee, and in ruby, sapphire, and zircon mines.

Minerals and Rice.

South Siam embodies about one-half of the elongated Malay penisula, with its population gradually shading into almost pure Malay. Like lower Malaya, it is rich in minerals, especially tin, and also produces considerable quantities of rubber. In normal times an average of nine million dollars' worth of tin annually goes into foreign marts from these mines.

Eastward, westward, and northward from Bangkok stretches the vast alluvial plain of central Siam, level as a table top-the rice granary of the country. It is the heart of the kingdom and the source of nine-tenths of its wealth. is enclosed between the high mountain backbone that extends along the Burma border and the battlements that face

What the Nile is to Egypt the Me Nam Chao Bhraya is to this fertile valley. Every year during the summer rainy season the river overflows its banks and stretches out through its network of canals and distributaries. depositing rich silt and providing the required water for the rice lands.

Nearly two-thirds of all Siam's export trade consists of rice. Most of the people devote their lives to its cultivation, and it forms the chief food for both people and domestic animals.

Chiengmai, second city of Siam, was founded in the Eleventh century, and subsequently gained ascendancy

neighboring principalities. Because of its importance, it long sat on the fence between Burma and Slam and was pulled first one way and then the other, according to which rival sought by force of arms to claim its allegiance.

Chiengmai is attractively located on the Me Ping, one of the chief tributaries of the Me Nam Chao Bhraya. Beyond it stretches a rice plain backed by the imposing 5,500-foot mountain of Doi Sutep. Chiengmai's unsophistication is her

chief charm. There are no hotels; only a railway resthouse. Visitors usually stay with friends. One associates Chingmai with Lao saleswomen. They come and sit on your veranda for hours, displaying beautiful handwork specimens of antique and modern silver, bronze, silk and lacquer ware The staffs of several teak companies

and of the missionary schools and hospitals comprise the principal foreign population in Chiengmai. One of the outstanding missionary enterprises in the city is the asylum for lepers. Many of these unfortunates are made comfortable in the excellent cottages provided for them. They are treated with the esters of chaulmoogra oil, and in At six o'clock in the morning on that many cases the disease is arrested, if not completely cured. So effective has been this work that the government now grants an annual subsidy toward its upkeep.

In the fastnesses of the northern forests axes ring, trees crash, logs thunder down mountain skidways, mahouts shout, and elephants trumpetthe voices of a teaking camp. Teak trees of required girth are first

girdled and then allowed to stand for two years to season before they are felled, because heavy timber will float only when it is dry. The logs are later modern medicine was first practiced skidded or hauled to the nearest first printing presses and also adapted From stump to mill requires from two Each year approximately 100,000

teak logs go down the river to Bangkok, 23,000 are routed by the Salween Aided by American advisers of for- river to Burma, and another 8,000 ride

Venice of Mexico

Xochimilco, called the "floating gardens," is ten miles from Mexico City, and was originally built on a series of islands. This peculiar interlaced community, with its labyrinth of eucalyptus and stately poplars, is the Venice of Mexico, where gondola-like canoes splash through islands of vegetation

Housewife's Idea Box

When Doing Fine Sewing When doing fine sewing y must be kept absolutely perspiration, but some women this difficult. In order to be that they stay dry and clean a a solution of alum and water, your hands into this before star to sew. Dry them thoroughly you will have no trouble in kee

THE HOUSEWEE Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

New Testament's Growth

It was not until the clos Sixth century that the New Tes ment was practically as it is no At the beginning of the Third cer tury only the gospels and a colle tion of Paul's epistles were includ



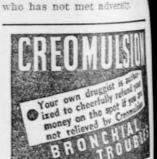
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In a Nutshell He knows not his own



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more at variance with the popular conception of animals than the sealilies, or crinoids, found in the waters of Australia, according to a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. When seen for the first time a manner as to simulate a lily with It is difficult to believe that they are not flowers; yet in all but the stately form they are animals, belonging to the

same family as does the starfish.

Zoology has revealed no organism

the beds of tiger-liles, and from the for such tender and delicate things to bed a jointed stalk rises, sometimes to a height of several feet, before the "lily" is produced. Surmounting the stem is a disk that bears the mouth, as in the case of the anemones: but the tentacles are much longer, and rise around the margins of the disk in such

marvelous perfection. Unlike most of the anemones the crinoids live in deep water, and some of them have been dredged up from

The crinoids grow in clusters like | depths in which it seems impossible exist. They were among the earliest types of animal life on earth, and their fossils are very common. They are in such preservation that they were called 'stone lilies" before their true nature was understood.

# Aland Islands Brought Into Spotlight Again

for Discussion.

n - The Aland islands, strategic situation between nd Finland, has brought them into world news, are again as European newspathat the two countries discussions concerning g of the isles.

dividing zone between and the Gulf of Bothd islands have been a the Scandinavian pen-European mainland for ys a recently issued bul-National Geographic so-

the Alands in the same land, of which they form at or province; but Swedonly spoken among the as Finnish. A glance into of the islands reveals that long dominated them, but oday few traces of this for-

Nearly 300 Islands.

all there are nearly 300 islands, eighty of them are inhabitedgger ones by farmers who live eir rye and potato crops and erds; and the smaller ones by n, whose tiny villages hug the The uninhabited islands are jutting rocks, which are no to the islanders than menaces

islands, including the barren. ted rocks, have a combined 550 square miles. There are 25,000 inhabitants, most of live in neatly kept buildings of dressed lumber. In many vilmly the steepled church buildre of stone construction,

ed island, the largest of the is 30 miles long from north to and 17 miles broad. Despite measurements, however, the s so deeply indented that few the islands are more than a les from a deep outlet to the a. Aland, unlike its neighbors, covered with rich soil. Forthe many square miles. Once ests were favorite elk hunting for Swedish sovereigns, but ow is almost extinct. The open on Aland are almost entirely ms. One recent visitor to the

GS

THE

Question of Refortifying Up at home behind a plow and at the

"Mariehamn, the capital of the Alands and the leading town, is on the southern coast of Aland. It has about 1,000 inhabitants.

Belong to Sweden.

"The islands belonged to Sweden in 1809 when they were ceded to Russia with the Grand Duchy of Finland on the mainland. They remained Russian until 1917 when the Finns declared themselves free of Russian domination.

"The islands have frequently drawn international attention, particularly during the last century. In 1854, during the Crimean war, French and British forces destroyed the Aland's leading fortress. Since then the political unofficial vote indicated that they prestatus of the islands and the question of refortifying them have frequently Finland granted the islands autonomy been subjects of international parleys, in 1920, but refused to allow them to including consideration by the League | secede."

Women Run Village as Men Hunt Gold Guayaquil.—The village of Sigsig, in Azuay, has been deserted

by all adult male inhabitants as a result of the gold rush. They are all busily engaged in washing the precious metal from the moun tain streams of the gold province. The women of Sigsig have had to take over the public offices and

perform the functions of police.

municipal judges and other offi-

cials. One case is reported of a man who washed out gold valued at 50. 000 sucres in ten months, making his average earnings \$1,000 a month.

of Nations. In the same year that Finland declared its independence, the Aland islands sought a change in government. The inhabitants, by an ferred to be reunited with Sweden.

### New Leaders of the Mormon Church



Still following the century-old precepts of Brigham Young, these three men have attained the highest offices in the Mormon religion. Left to right, called the men of Aland 'am- they are: J. Reuben Clark, Jr., first counselor; Heber J. Grant, president; and

### as' because they were equally David O. McKay, second counselor.

loard for Bravery in Coloado Snow Tragedy.

Mo, Colo.-The heroine of one of 1931, when the heroism she and two ion's most gripping tragediesowner bus catastrophe of March | newspapers all over the nation. 331—is attending the American ion of her bravery.

neteen years old and exceedingly now, Clara Smith of Kiowa perhaps has been forgotten by of the fickle world which paid e to her and Bryan Untiedt for courage, but the proprietors of isiness college did not forget. t only have they given her an und course in the school but have

TRANSPORT AID



Commerce Roper has appointment of Labert ew York as transportasecretary of commerce. as specialized in rail and tion for 15 years, and other forms of transis the author of a standf all types of land, water portation used since the

Peroine of Storm Is Given Free Tuition | wall on his property to Assumption college to be used in a new college uilding. College workmen overlooked the old

bursed in the amount of \$5,000.

Manuscript of Popular

Hymn Sold for 24 Pounds

London.-The manuscript of Baring

Gould's hymn, "Onward, Christian Sol-

diers," has just been sold at Sotheby's

for £24, no great price for a hymn

that has its full share of popularity

and even of controversy. It was writ-

ten for a Sunday school festival at

Horbury, in Yorkshire, where the au-

thor was then curate. The bishop of

the diocese raised objections to the

on before," as savoring of ritualism,

whereupon the author suggested the

modification. "With the cross of Jesus

Chicago.-A record for long-distance

radio communication between a trans-

port plane and a ground station was

reported by United Air Lines, follow-

ing receipt of word from Col. Roscoe

Turner, flying a Boeing transport in

the London-Melbourne race, that his

radio operator talked with San Fran-

cisco when approaching Melbourne.

Australia, on the opposite side of the

clobe. In earlier tests from the big

transport, Turner, when flying between

New York and Washington, had talked

Paris.-Two French scientists, Pro-

fessor Colson, of the French Polytech-

nic school, and Professor Vignon,

biologist at the Paris Catholic insti-

tute announced that they had demon-

strated the height of Jesus Christ to

Using infra-red rays, the scientists

said, they photographed chemical

stains on the shroud preserved at

the wearer to have measured 1 meter

French Scientists Say

Christ Was 5 Feet 10,

with the Argentine.

be 5 feet 10.9 inches.

Message 15,000 Miles

left behind the door."

Airplane Sends Radio

wall, he alleged, and instead moved education. She is taking a secretarial his all-important boundary wall. Inasmuch as the stone already was Clara was fifteen that day in March. part of the foundations of the new building, Maynard asked to be reim-

others showed caught the headlines of It was the story of twenty pitiful children and a courageous bus driver pitted against the worst storm in the

helped her in other ways to win an

history of southeastern Colorado. On the morning of March 23 Carl Miller, thirty-three, driver of the bus, took twenty laughing children to Mount Pleasant school under threatening skies and with the mercury dropping rapidly. The teachers heard the warning of the wind and dismissed the school. Miller and the children start-

ed back. Sensing the approach of a blizzard of vicious proportions, Miller took a short cut which routed the bus off of heavily traveled roads. He had not gone far before a roaring blast of wind and snow threw the bus into a ditch-

All through the day Miller stayed with the children. The wind ripped away at the pasteboard in the windows of the bus. Night came and still no car came to rescue the children. At dawn there still was no aid and Miller went for help.

He left the children, ranging in ages upward from six, in the care of Bryan Untiedt and Clara Smith.

Bryan and Clara kept the children moving within the bus. They had them pinch each other to keep them from falling asleep. They gave their meager clothing to the smaller tots. In the hours that followed five children lapsed into a heavy sleep and then into death despite all that Bryan and Clara could

When aid finally came, the fifteen surviving children were rushed to a hospital where all recovered. Miller was found frozen to death not far from the bus.

Suit Against College Filed Over Stone Wall

Worcester, Mass.-A 378-foot stone wall was moved by mistake from the farm of Fred E. Maynard, according Milan, said to be Christ's. They found to a suit filed here.

Maynard claimed he presented an old 80 centimeters, they said.

Over Dad for School Omaha.-Lloyd Skinner, Jr., twenty. who sought to compel his father to pay

for his college education, won only a reigned. partial victory when he took his case to District court. The judge ordered the senior Skinner

to remit \$300 for his son's college expenses last year, holding Lloyd had a felines. right to complete the term having entered college.

He refused, however, to order the father to pay for another year.

Roofs Lead as Fire Source Washington.-The president of the American Public Health association

Cats Are Cause of Near

started a riot in one of Danville's biggest theaters recently. A generous management decided to

them—the show being about cats.

Then came show time. Every type of cat from alley to blue ribbon was offered for admission. Bewildered, but

However, the animals decided to stay for the night show also. They pranced about the stage, they filled the seats, hung from the balconies and yowled their applause. The customers couldn't

cept for the cats and the management began looking for a new kind of Pied view from my tower," Nancy declared, in Rome, dying there in 1689.

MISS **ALADDIN** 

> By ... Christine Whiting Parmenter

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter WNU Service

> CHAPTER XIV -14-

No use trying; it was simply impossible to sleep. Thus thought Nancy as she turned, and tossed, and thumped her unoffending pillow.

"It's surely strange," murmured the girl, "how you get used to things. I don't see that awful embroidered baby any more and I've grown awful fond of General Grant. It just doesn't seem possible that this is our last night in Colorado, and that tomorrow Jack and I'll be joggling along somewhere in Kansas. Why, the day we got here, this room so proudly, I thought I couldn't get away from it too soon; and now all I can think of is:-supposing we hadn't come!"

About to ponder this awful posst bility, Nance turned again and saw that the door into her brother's room was opening. Said Jack, in muffled, Irritated tones: "What the dickens is the matter with you, Nance? That old bed lets out a groan every time you move, and I'd say you've turned over every three minutes of the last hour. Why don't you go to sleep?" The girl laughed softly.

"Too much to think about. I'm figuring out what would have hap pened if we hadn't come to Colorado.'

"That's easy." Jack seated himself on the foot of the massive bed. "I'd be earning my car fares in a broker's office most likely; and you'd be dragging 'round Edgemere, pitying yourself and running up the telephone bill by calling your long-distance boy friends every few hours, just to kill time. Honestly, Sis, can you imagine living our whole lives without having known Cousin Columbine, or the Adams, or-or going through that blizzard and everything? Maybe you'll laugh, but I feel lots older than when we came."

But Nancy didn't laugh. She said, thoughtfully: "You seem older, Jack. And I .

Her self-analysis went no further, and after a moment the boy went on: "I'm mighty glad old Matt's got back into his stride. All this last week he's looked like a lost dog! I don't believe he's seen a lot of girls, and was sort of scared for fear he'd taken you too-well-seriously. Matt's such a dandy feller, Nancy, I'd hate to think he'd fallen for you too hard."

"So I'm not good enough for

The girl spoke softly, her dimple showing for a moment; but to her surprise Jack answered in all seriousness: "After what you did during the blizzard? You know better, Sis. But Matt's different from some boys, and I wouldn't like to think you'd hurt him."

Said Nancy, endeavoring to make her voice sound light: "You talk like Aunt Judy! She imagines that every boy who looks my way has lost his

lines, "With the cross of Jesus going "Well," observed Jack, "most anyone would think that Matt had; but I never saw him act so happy and keyed up as he did this evening-and last night, too. Say! will you ever forget how excited Mr. Adam was over your finding that crucifix? I think they're the finest family I ever knew, Nance. So enthusiastic, all of 'em. Do you suppose Dad'n Mother'll let me come back next winter? With Mark in California studying forestry they'll be short of help here at the ranch; and gee! I'd like it more'n anything!"

"I'll say a good word for you," prom-

Nancy was up early next morning though not so early as Matthew Adam, who had, according to Aurora, delivered milk at the Tubbs abode be fore she was out of bed.

"He spoke through the window," she related, "and almost frightened Victor into a collapse. He said I was to tell Jack to be ready to ride down on the truck along with the trunks, and Mark and Luke and John (young John, I mean) and Mary Taylor and Juanita. I told him it would look like a straw ride, but he said, 'Who cares?' I'll have to admit that for a feller who's sweet on a girl that's goin' two thousand miles away where he'll likely never lay eyes on her again, Matthew Adam looked pretty well resigned. And not more'n three days ago he resembled a man just comin' from the cemetery after buryin' his last relation. He's to drive the car with his father and mother and Miss Columbine and you, Nancy. I declare, if I wasn't quite so fleshy I'd squeeze in between on the front seat and go, too."

"Why not go down on the truck?"

suggested Miss Columbine. "Among all them trunks and young folks and milk cans?" retorted the good woman. "No, thank you, Miss Columbine, I have my pride, and there's house cleanin' to do even if you are going home with Eve Adam for over Sunday. I must say it was real considerate of Eve to ask you. for this house'll seem about as cheerful as the tomb till we get used to it. Well" (she sighed mournfully), "the last breakfast is ready, and you'd better eat if you've any appetites, which I haven't myself. A cup of coffee and four doughnuts was all I could get down this mornin'. I've took the liberty of inviting Victor Tubbs to dingoodness knows I couldn't eat a bite

if I was to be here alone." The truck was gone at last, leaving

"I must have one last look at the

but once in the familiar room she tip toed to a carefully closed closet and, drew forth something she had hidden "Will you send Matt up to get my suitcase, Aurora?" she called with charming innocence from the head of the steep stairs. "Those stupid boys have overlooked it."

The last ride down the historic pass was over. The station came in view. with an impatient "delegation," as Jack called it, on the platform. All too soon a gigantic engine roared past the waiting crowd, and slowly stopped; while, dazed and breathless, Nance found herself mounting steps into the pullman, a dusky porter armed with luggage leading her on, and Jack behind, stopping to call something to somebody.

"Section eight. This way, lady." From her window Nance looked out upon a sort of composite picture of that friendly gathering. Then, as the wheels turned, she caught the glimpse her eyes were seeking: Cousin Columbine in her scarlet middy, with Matt close by, bareheaded as she had seen him first-his hand slipped through the lady's arm protecting-

ly. . . . Dear Matt! She'd forgotten to tell him to look out for Cousin Columbine, but he knew. Something tightened .n Nancy's throat. The landscape blurred. Then Jack was saying:

"Thank heaven that's over! I never felt so-so conspicuous in my life. when Cousin Columbine displayed Did you kiss every member of the Adam family? I dunno but I did! I'm sure I kissed Juanita Tubbs-by mistake, of course. And I believe I must have kissed Cousin Columbine three times! Isn't she the dandiest old sport, Nance? Kept a stiff upper lin right to the last minute, but I miss my guess if she didn't want to bawl. Made me feel bad just to look at her. But some one will understand and cheer her up, Sis. Of course somebody will!

Jack was right. As the wheels moved faster and Miss Columbine's steady lip began to tremble, a firm young hand drew her away, back from the crowd that still stared, stupidly, it seemed, at the departing train,

"Listen," said Matthew. "Li-listen, Miss Columbine. It's not quite so awful as it seems, having her go. I promised not to tell even Mother till -till Nancy got home and could tell hers; but she left a note for you inin case you seemed too lonely; and anyway, I'll probably explode if i don't tell some one, so-so you

This was the old, shy Matthew, hesitating as if there were no words with which to say this thing; but as she glanced up, puzzled, Columbine Nelson surprised a light upon his face that startled her.

"What are you trying to tell me, Matthew Adam?" she demanded brusquely. "Stop stumbling over your words like that. I'm not a stranger, What are you trying to say?"

And at the reappearance of her own brisk self, Matt laughed, while in the face and eyes of an astonished baggage man, he caught the oddly-attired lady in a bear-like hug. "Only that Nance is coming back."

he told her joyously. "And-and next ime, Miss Columbine, she'll come to stay!"

[THE END.]

Coconut Palm Is Valued for Variety of Products

No tree, perhaps, provides such a variety of human needs as the coconut palm, says the National Geographic Magazine. It gives food and drinkthe latter particularly important on smaller islands of the South Seas where there are no water holes. Often traveters on these islands have gone for ten days with nothing to drink but coconut milk. Also, the coconut palm fu. 'shes, besides the copra of commerce, a strongly alcoholic toddy and

a sticky sirup resembling treacle. The husks and shells provide fuel and the dried spathe is excellent tinder. The shells serve as plates, spoons and water bottles. Mats made from the leaves are used for walls and for beds; the dried leaves, tied into bundles, give light as torches and flares. The spines of the leaves are made into brooms and the central stalk provides a weak timber which is put to a number of uses. The outer skin of this stalk is useful where a strong, tough rope is required, as in lashing the gunwale of the canoe to the dugout log.

The rope made from the husk fiber serves all general purposes, from house-ties to fish lines. A coarse covering at the base of the leaf, which at first glance looks like a roughly woven fabric, is made into strainers and sieves. The actual trunk of the palm, although not very durable, is made into spears and walking sticks, or cut into logs for sitting platforms. The white, unbroken leaves, favorite ornaments among the islands, serve many magical purposes in ceremonies.

Dryness of Lamp Bulbs

An electric incandescent lamp is no better than its vacuum. And its vacuum is almost incredibly good. Thanks to the work that Doctor Langmuir did two decades and more ago the disastrous chemical effect of the merest trace of water on a filament is understood. But what is a mere trace? Consider these figures. As little water as there is in a drop of dew on a blade of grass is enough to ruin 68. 000 lamps. The vapor from a single teaspoonful of water can spoll more than 5,000,000. So the vacuum pumps in a factory are its most important machines. Thanks to them there is a dryness within the glass bulb of a lamp that makes Sahara seem dripping wet in comparison.

Queen Christina Christina, queen of Sweden, was born in 1626. Her father died when

she was six years old. She became

queen in her eighteenth year. Urged to marry, with her cousin, Charles Gustavus, suggested as the most suitner, Miss Columbine. I need food, and able consort, in 1650, she appointed Charles her successor. She soon desired to abdicate in his favor, and finally did so in 1654, leaving the country in male attire, under the name of Count Dohna. She embraced the Catholic religion and lived for many years



#### SUCCESSFUL TOUR

"We must go to Stratford," a tour- of it in rust color with the frock in ist on a visit to England said to his two shades of green. With the dia-

"My dear, one travels for something more than to send postcards!

I want to write my name on Shake speare's tomb!"-Montreal Star.

Suspicious The maid was cleaning the stairs the morning following a wedding reception, and picked up a spoon.

The Whole Story

"Been in bed seven weeks." "Oh, that's too bad. Flu, I sup-"Yes, and crashed!" - Montreal



"How's that?" "Using headwork in football,"

Thought Revived Lionel-By jove, old fellow, when TO STATE SIZE.

Sympathizing Friend - Yes, and when it's all over he sometimes has

the same sensation! - Vancouver Province.

Mrs. B .- What made you cou your change so carefully after paying our bill?

Cities Star.



Mr. Hardfax-If you think two her brain is jogging along at about can live as cheaply as one, let's five.

Miss Man-chaser-Oh! This is

Mr. Hardfax-You name one woman and I'll pick two men and lay you two to one on the men.

Back to Early Standards "Are there any gangsters in Crim son Gulch?" asked the traveling man. "No, sir," answered Cactus Joe.

"We shoot things out for ourselves. The Gulch continues to favor rugged individualism." The Real Point British Guide (showing places of

interest)-It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission! American Tourist (suddenly inter

ested)-How much was it? Not Missing Anything

a dime just now in the High street? Tramp-Yes, sir; I've got a branch office there.

Her View of It

She-Well, a husband with no money to me would be like a garage with no car in it.

"Hm-m! Must be a very great

### Two-Piece Frock in Smart Design

PATTERN 2030

In this two-piece frock youth is delightfully served. Make it of one of the new fabric prints which look like wool, or of a smart sheer woolen. It suggests a suit in its trim lines and neat tailored finish. The yoke extends down the front to the edge of the jacket in a vest effect from under which a belt partly encircles the waistline. The bow at the neck is extremely attractive in velvet. Think



grammed sewing chart which accompanies the pattern, even a young girl can easily make the frock. Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes

21/8 yards 54-inch fabric, and 11/8 yards 4-inch ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE

Address orders to Sewing Circle, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

PREPARATION

"Daddy, I want to be an Arctic ex-

"That's fine, my boy." But, daddy, I want to go into training at once."

"Well, I want a dollar a day for ice cream so that I can get accustomed to the cold."

The Grass Is Greener Man-Did your wife scold you

when you went home so late last Friend-No. For once I was in luck. The people next door were having a family spat and she was so busy listening that she forgot all about me,-Chelsea Record.

Lot Like That

Blinks-That dame can say more oolish things than anybody I ever listened to. Jinks-Yes, her tongue travels

along at sixty miles an hour, while

Hard Luck Story My friend, the visiting nurse, reports that a very sick patient told her that her illness was caused by bad teeth. The way she put it was, "I should have had my teeth excavated two years ago, for pyrex."-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. UNNEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



Mrs. Tom-Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrow-He--Would you marry for money? | ing?

Mrs. Daw-Yes, a good deal. My neighbors never seem to have a thing I want.

Old-Fashioned Phrase "Does your parrot talk?" "Yes; he says 'I beg your pardon."



Excavations in Istanbul

May Disclose Treasure -Excavations in the courts g the ancient Cathedral of which will be undertaken auspices of the ministry of and of art, are expected to

hedral stands in the very oldof the Acropolis, which was the Seventh or Eighth the palaces of Constantine.

and Justinian were erected emperors enlarged the d fitted them out with inp and luxury. that Emperor Justinos

en dining room, a colosall in which 300 banquet. commodated. a palace to the southiral, contained a hall throne of Salomo giant lions of gilde! sled by a forest of with bejeweled birds in

By pressing on a button an elaborate 1 and complicated mechanism was set into operation by which the throne was lifted, the lions caused to roar, and

the birds to sing. This is not a fairy tale; the facts have been established by contemporary

visitors and by many serious historians. Son Won Part Victory

states that in rural sections 60 per cent of all fires start on the roof.

Danville, Va.-Mickey Mouse all but

bage remained undisturbed, and quiet

stand it and made hasty retreats. Finally, the theater was deserted ex-

Riot in Movie Theater

admit all children free to a special show if they would bring cats with When the kiddies got wind of the proposition, Danville virtually was "decatted." Alleys were depopulated, gar-

game, the management "seated" the

Aurora flattered and rosy at Jack's farewell kiss.

"What's the use of that?" asked she. "We can buy Stratford postcards in London.'

His Best Work

They had been discussing the habit of certain authors who do most of their work at night. "When does our old friend Scribbler do his best work?" asked A. "In the daytime," replied B. "That's when he mows the lawn and

-Montreal Star.

"Some guest must have had a hole in his pocket," she observed .- Ot tawa Citizen.

"Hello, Smith, old man, haven't seen you for some time."



"College boys make both ends meet, all right."

a man's in love he begins to think that his eyes are open for the first

Warning

Mr. B.—The clerk kept saying that "honesty is the best policy."-Border



Old Gentleman-Didn't I give you

Old-Fashioned Phrase

"Does your parrot talk?" "Yes; he says 'I beg your pardon." "Hm-m! Must be a very great

MAN is stabbed and bleeds to death in a room A bolted from the inside. He dies quietly as he prepares for bed. A revolver is in his hand, a bullet in his head. But it was a knife that killed him and the knife cannot be found. Where was he killed? Who killed him? Why was he killed TWICE? How did the murderer escape?

Philo Vance is tested to the uttermost to find the answer to these questions in Van Dine's greatest, most baffling murder mystery. Follow this absorbing story as it appears serially in this paper.

### To appear in the Statesman serially week of December 7, 1934 Watch for Opening Installment!

ST. MICHAELS

Jos F. Beyer.

of a large congregation,

daughters spent Sunday afternoon with boygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva moved their household W Krueger, goods to Kewaskum where they will

make their future home. Riverside school closed Wednesday Mrs. Clem Brown.

with her parents at Germantown. A number from this locality attended

Louise Herman and Ervin Butzlaff at day. Congratulations. the Opera House at Kewaskum Saturday evening. St. Michael's and St. John's parishes day with Mrs. Adolph Daliege,

a fine program with County Superin- | Markesan,

leave our midst, but at the same time, Mrs. Adolph Daliege. his new field of work.

Farewell to our dear Father Beyer.

LAKE FIFTEEN

John Nieman of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Sunday du Lac. afternoon.

Walter Nieman and sons of Sheboygan spent Sunday afternoon at the Walter Kreawald home.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Rend event Saturday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. W'llie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Lavrenz, Jr., of

Lavrenz, Sr., Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Frank Bohlman of Fond Brown du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. Mr and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter at Plymouth. Gatzke, it being their fifth wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty are vis- to all concerned, iting this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. There may be one difficulty with the

Mrs. Gertrude White Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Werner the wedding dance in honor of Miss Koepke, at the St. Agnes Hospital Fri-

son Bobby of Milwaukee visited Sun- bad

and Thursday with the former's aunt, STEEL activity.

tion and deer hunting from this village: I tionality of the government's gold sei-Reul Dins, Paul Seefeld, Nick Abler, C. zure law are now on the Supreme Court half cent less was suggested for Stan-Buslaff, Clarence and Erwin Seifert, docket, All are sunilar, inasmuch as dard Brands, Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust. | Walter and Clarence Daliege, Lehman the plaintiffs in the cases are suing White, Harvey Scheurman and Clem various companies for payment in gold, +wins at 10%c and 100 daisies at 11c.

daughter Luella attended the funeral at once on January 8. of Mrs. Herbert Hoffman of Milwaukee Elroy and Mrs. John Gatzke and dau Wednesday, Mrs. Hoffman is rememghter Gretchen spent Tuesday at Fond | bered here as Miss Amanda Motzkus, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs Fred Motzkus, former pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church here.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter and children spent Thanksgiving Day

> > cribe for The Statesman NOW.

### Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual, National and International problems inseparable from local welfare.

"For the first time since depression egan,' said Henry I. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently, "business is rarin'

Mr. Harriman did not elaborate upon that statement, but the thought behind it is not difficult to trace. When the crash came, business men could not believe that it was true-practically all of them, in company with the nation's principal economists and most government experts, were of the opinion that the set-back was purely temporary, and that recovery would follow within a very short time Recovery idn't come, and for the next year or two industry staggered a ound blindly, going from bad to worse, without a ingle bright cloud being observed in

Then came the Democratic victoryand business, which had considerable couldn't pull good times out of a hat, was frankly worried. The Roosevelt experiments obviously marked a new era in American government—no Presnone had tampered so much with the Roosevelt administration, the attitude of business was one of slightly hostile bservation-it waited, not only to see what was going to happen, but what he verdict of the public would be at

That verdict was given last month, when the voters, in the words of William Allen White, all but crowned Mr. Roosevelt. According to an Associated Press dispatch of November 17, busin-NRA's head man, Lawyer Donald Richberg, and James A. Moffat, head of the great housing administration which vacation hopes to put new financial blood into heavy industries by making it possible days at the Thomas Salter home in for people to build new homes and repair old ones more cheaply than they could in the past.

that heads this article after he called

which will be reasonably satisfactory

new governmental-industrial approach- ed the Senior Parent Day program and Miss Esther Flitter of Campbellsport | ment-labor, Labor heads are distrust- | Jinner he ! at St. Mary's Springs Acais staying this week with her sister, ful of both business and governmentthey feel that they are getting the Ann O'Brien'is a member of the senior for the Thanksgiving vacation. The Mrs. Henry Scheurman of Elmore is short end of the deal Recent news disteacher, Miss Rosella Rinzel, visited visiting this week with her mother, patches indicate that a number of new The following pupils of Armstrong strikes-principally in the textile in-

There have been few changes during was 96. presented him with a delicious farewell Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daught he last few months. The seasonal drop Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and Mr. and Campbellsport spent Sunday with the supper on Tuesday evening. The school | ters Carol and Corrine visited the past | that always comes with fall has been | Mrs. George Stack attended the funeral children and the church choir rendered week with the B. J. Oelke family in of about the size that was anticipated. of Mrs. Sickles, formerly Miss Gene-Administration leaders are frankly dis- vieve Hughes of Mitchell, held from tendent M. T. Buckley giving a farewell Mrs. Paul Ellinger and Mrs. Wilmer appointed with the progress of the re- the Andrew O'Connell residence at 9 Ellinger and daughter Doris of Kohler covery movement-it is obvious that o'clock Thursday morning and at 9:30 All regret to see our dear pastor visited Sunday with the former's sister, the great hopes held out for improve- at St. Michael's church, Mitchell Rev. ment two years ago have not material- Raymond Kelly officiated, Burial was we rejoice over his promotion to a Mr. and Mrs John Schuh, Mr. and ized. On the other hand, most of the made in the adjoining cemetery. larger field of work. We wish him luck Mrs. Clarence Schatzman, Paul Martin business periodicals have lately report-

by at the St. Agnes Hospital at Fond production; a decline in CARLOAD- and Clarence Siebel, The average daily Mr and Mrs. Arnold Jaeger of Strat- comparable period last year; a slight of attendance 97. ord, who were recently married and on fall in the COMMODITY PRICE level; their honeymoon, visited Wednesday improvement in SOFT COAL and WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

The following are enjoying a vaca- | Several cases involving the constituas specified in securities. The govern-Mis. Emma Seefeld and son Paul and ment has requested that all be heard

generally believed that the gold cases represent the most important financial litigation in many generations. Attorney-General Cummings will personally represent the government-and attor- dard Brands. ney-generals do that only in cases of the first magnitude.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States nan and got all of the raws of wour

This Ad and

buys a Fine Gift

**SHIRT** 

for Men

Beautifully tailored broadcloth shirts for men-with pre-shrunk collars--full cut --in fancy weaves or plain colors--7 button front--collar attached style. A special for two days only, with the coupon-usually much higher priced. These shirts will make welcome Christmas gifts.

## Hill Brothers

in Fond du Lac

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr. is visiting

Schools in this vicinity will close

Mr. and Mrs. Chaurcey Murphy have returned from a two weeks' wedding trip to the Dakotas and Minnesota. on Mr. Richberg-and he added a sen- dren of Cudahy visited Mr. and Mrs.

hood" presented by the Social Drama- J. P. Uelmen Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and Lorena Kutz spent Tuesday in She- to be agreeing on a middle ground tic Club of Our Lady of Angels' congregation Sunday and Tuesday even-

demy Sunday Their daughter, Rose

school had perfect attendance for the J. Romaine. second six weeks: Eva Bruger, Leo Twohig, Ronald Dins, Alvin Conger, Current business, in the light of de- Robert Twohig, Frankie Conger and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sensmeister and pression standards, is neither good nor Charles Panuiski, The daily attendance da at Allenton. was 12 and the percentage attendance

The following pupils of the Mitchell and happiness; may God bless him in and Eugene Schuh of Milwaukee visit- ed that business leaders are more coned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. fident-that they feel a marked change second six weeks period: Mary Magda- Ala, answered the telephone call of a for the better will take place before lyn McNamara, Mary Scannell, Mar- lady customer, who complained: "The garet Scannell, Vivian Bohlman, Leo program coming in on my radio is 'way Mrs. Herman Schellhaas visited Sun- The latest reports show: A larger- Shea, Rose Mary Scannell, Junior Bohl- too fast. Send someone to slow it down day with Mrs. Werner Koepke and ba- than-seasonal drop in AUTOMOBILE man, Bobby Scannell, Darlene Bohlman right away. INGS to below the level touched in the attendance was 24 and the percentage

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 23 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were sold at 121/2c. One-

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 23 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 785 boxes of Whatever the Court's decision, it is cheese were offered for sale and all at 13c, 195 boxes of daisies at 13c, 15 boxes of young Americas at 13c. Onehalf cent less was suggested for Stan-

The sales a year ago today were 670 longhorns at 11c, 45 young Americas at 11c and 150 daisies at 11c.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Friday and Saturday Only Twenty-tive Years Ago

December 4, 1909 Miss Laura Beisbier is again employed at the Eagle Hotel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher last Sunday, a baby boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz at Milwaukee last week, a baby boy.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher was quite ill the past

Miss Veronica Kumrow is now employed as clerk in the L Rosenheimer general store.

Mrs. H. E. Henry now holds the alley record for ladies on Eberle's alleys. She bowled 135 Tuesday

Princ. J. F. Cavanaugh had a surgical operation performed last week Saturday for the removal of a tumor on his left shoulder. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. August

Kumrow, dislocated his arm at the elbow last Tuesday, while playing during recess at school Chas. Muckerheide and Frank Kudek returned home Tuesday from the north-

ern part of the state, where they spent wo weeks deer hunting. They each held at the home of Mrs. Don Harbeck ast Monday evening, Miss Lorinda

Guth won the first prize and Miss Lilly

Schlosser won the consolation prize. Miss Rose Fellenz was agreeably surprised at her home in the town of Scott on Sunday evening, Nov. 21st, by a number of her friends in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary .-

Mrs. Peter Konler, one of the first settle s in this section, died at the nome of her son Matt, near St. Michaels last Monday, after a two months' illness, aged 86 years.

Beechwood Correspondent.

W. J. Romaine spent Tuesday with rel-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. Dr. Leo J. Uelmen and family and Mrs Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Daerge and daughter Lorin-

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and children, Charlene and Jerome of

ODDITIES

A baby was born to Mrs. J C. Crofen of Chicago on a street car while returning from a shopping trip.

Radio dealers have their little trou-

Miss Caroline Carroll, a school teacher of Mount Holley, N. Y., had 14year-old William Albertson arrested for breaking her nose with his fist after a reprimand.

is claimed by the University of Chi. cago band, being 8 feet 4 inches in circumference, the largest ox hides obtainable having been used in its build. ing. Reminds us of the fellow who made a bass drum so big he had to tear down the wall of his shop to get it outside.

A generous soul is John Laatz of Willow Springs, Ill. Declaring that a bolt of lightning cured his rheumatism he said: "I am a humanitarian and would not conceal this discovery for financial purposes, so I gladly make it

Subscribe for the Rewaskum States. man and get all of the news of your

Dependable and Reasonable

Service Miller Funeral Home

Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally We Carry National Caskets

### West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 19c and 25c, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 19c and 39c, Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday, Nov. 30 WARNER BAXTER in "Hell in the Heavens"

Comedy and Cartoon Saturday, Dec. 1 Wait until you grow up, son-then judge your mother! Warwick Deeping's

'Sorrell and Son' Comedy and Pepperpot

This Coupon and 30c will admit 2 Adults to the West Bend or Mermac on the following dates: Saturday, Dec. 1—Monday at d Tuesday, Dec. 3-4—Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8.

Sunday, Dec. 2 See how a female Philo Vance got her man! She out witted him -cornered him-and then fell in love with him!

"I Am a Thief" with Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez, Dudley Digges The police invite you to steal these jewels! Wrapped in a century of romance-paid for with four lives and a dozen fortunes-they can be yours it you'll meet the terms of the most amazing invitation ever offered by the European police. If you're a thrill fan-if

fail to see it. Comedy, Cartoon and News Reel

you love a baffling intrigue, don't

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Loving with all the love in her heart-hating with all the intensity at her command -fighting with a fiery temper but lovable, irresistibly lovable!

JANET GAYNOR and WAR-NER BAXTER in "PADDY"

The Next Best Thing -AND-Are all women alike when love ELISSA LANDI in

"Sisters Under the Skin" Wednesday & Thursday,

Dec. 5 and 6 For All The World to Love! An Angel of a baby who'll steal right into your heart! When this baby smiles ai you-even the sun seem brighter! She's the sweetheart of the age-and she'll be yours too when you see her in

"Baby, Take a Bow"

with SHIRLEY TEMPLE 2-reel Vitaphone Act, Hot News Shots and 10 minutes with Richard Himber and His Orchestra

MERMAC Friday and Saturday. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

> TOM TYLER in "The Silver Bullet"

This Ad and 30c will admit

2 Adults Friday & Saturday

Comedy, Cartocnand Last Chapter 'Burn 'Em Up Barnes' Also New Serial Chapter 1

"The Law of the Wild Co-starring REX King of Wild Horses and RIN-TIN-TIN, JR., the dog hero of Young America.

ORDER FOR BEARING FINA . ACCOUNT STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT.

TY COURT.

In the matter of the estate of William I averenz also known as William Lawerenz, deceased.

On application of Peter J. Haug, udministrator of the estate of William Lawerenz, also known as William Lawerenz, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate; It Is Ordered, That said application and the matters therein be heard and determined at a term of said court, to held in and for said county of Washington, at the court house in the city of West Bend, on Tuesday, the 1st day of January, 1935 at 10 c'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; It Is Further Ordered, That notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice, for three successive weeks, before said term, in the Kewaskum Statesman, newspaper published in said county.

Dated November 27th, 1934.

By the Court, F. W. Bucklin, County Judge. Attorney for Administrator

Sixten Indians employed for the making of a western movie in Hollywood were recently seen engaged in a heated argument which seemed to threaten a resort to the warpath, Actor Richard Dix made bold to investigate and found the redskins were arguing over how a bridge hand should be played.

Anton Gittinger of Budapest set out to float 1,000 miles down the Danube on a beer barrel.



Designed in Sin

For PATTERN, send NAME, ADDRESS, ST. BER and SIZE to Patr waskum Statesman Pa 115 Fifth Avenue, Brow

one of the gay new

**WEAK** AND MEN, WO

Pounds of firm bare scraggy bone energy instead of quiet nerves! This people are getting discovery—the V concentrated in without any of it McCoy's Cod called! "Cod Liv simply work wo ously sick, got just one month same disease, g 2 ibs. each were could not eat health Oil in tasteles

Juniper Oil, Buchu orning, leg pa 25c test. Flush waste matter th uniper oil, extr in green tablets bladder laxative. A not satisfied any dr

Thirty years ago a \$125, belonging to the Joseph W. Babcock of stolen in the national died in 1909, but the Was continued to keep an exmissing timepiece. A few found it in a pawnshop # been hocked by a Negro in

your 25c., Otto B. Graf

## There's Power Aplenty in the McCormick - Deering 10-20



HE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor proides power in abundance for general farm It pulls two plows under all reasonable mions and travels at good speed while plow-map. For its size, the 10-20 has a great capaciwork—you can apply its power three ways drawbar, belt, or power take-off-to operate rariety of equipment throughout the year. The surprising strength of the 10-20 is due

the rigid one-piece main frame, in and on which are mounted the 4-cylinder engine, clutch. and transmission and differential assemblies. All important wearing parts are completely enclosed, protected from dust and grit, and run in a bath of oil. Handholes provide quick accessibility to all enclosed parts.

Ask us how this remarkable, sturdy, powerful tractor can make power farming a reality on the moderate-size farm We also have the economical McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the all-purpose Farmall.

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Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

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#### KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 30, 1934

-Advent begins next Sunday, Dec. 2. -Mrs. Aug. Buss spent Tuesday at ond du Lac

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent Monday at fond du Lac.

-Delicious beef roast at Eberle's Wilting spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Buffet Saturday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fellenz spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

-Theo. R. Schmidt transacted business at Madison Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. -Miss Sylvia Wilting of Milwaukee -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited with

-Select your jewelry gifts at End- so hurry! Get yours as soon as possible. lich's now, and get them later if you

erle family. -Mrs. Henry Becker spent from | -Don't forget! If you want to make

and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Monday STORE. at Milwaukee

-Wm. Enderle of Michigan spent afternoon,

PHILCO. Call MILLER'S FURNI-TURE STORE for a free demonstra-

-Mr. and Mr s. G. F Peters and Frank J. Eikenbush and His Oshkosh daughter Beatrice of Milwaukee visit- Cowboys. Reserve this date now. d with the John Stellpflug family Sat-

with Mrs. John Schellinger at, Ply-

Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Har- atives here and at West Bend. neck spent Saturday afternoon at Fond

spent Sunday hunting in this vicinity which the Republican House is noted,

ucky ticket which won the first prize evening.

of \$10 at the dance at Boltonville Wed--Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and son Ken-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison and Mrs. Serata Parker of Wheeling, Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess and family, Mr.

Backus, here Tuesday. operated for appendicitis at St. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein, Mr. and operated for application of the news of your hospital at Fond du Lac, returned to Mrs. August Bilgo and family, and Mrs. man and get all of the news of your his home here Monday.

and Mrs. Peter Jaul of Thiensville visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen-

roth Sunday afternoon. -Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daley, Kathryn Stevens, Pearl Mc-Cutchin and Ruby McCutchin spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mrs. William Prost, Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty Ann were business callers at Fond du Lac last Friday

-Select a gift for the home now a MILLER'S FURNITURF STORE, It is easy to pay for if you join Miller's Christmas Club, Join now! -A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. was at Madison Saturday where he attended

the football game played between Wisconsin and Minnesota Universities. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mrs. Florence Reinders and Miss Sylvia

Ann Honeck and son at West Bend. -Elmer Wentorf of West Bend and Prin. E. E. Skaliskey were at Madison Saturday where they witnessed the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

-An immense crowd of people hon-

ored the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff at their wedding dance s visiting with Mrs. Florence Reinders. at the Opera House Saturday evening. -A real bargain-69c oil mop and her daughter, Pearl, at Madison Satur- 25c bottle Golden Star polish. Both for 59c at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and -Mr, and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. town of Kewaskum into the former Kilian spent Sunday with the Jos. Eb. Fred Buss residence in this village last

Tuesday until Thursday with relatives her real happy give her a personal Monogrammed Cedar Chest, Save by -Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch, Alex Klug getting it at MILLER'S FURNITURE

-Mr and Mrs. August Schaefer and -Mr. and Mrs. O. B. G. af spent Sun- Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family day at the home of the former's sister | visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Milwaukee spent the week-end at the ly well attended. The music of Bill

Day with his son, Dr. A D. Backus and -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haasch, sor Raymond and daughter Janet of Mil--Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzma-Jr. and Carl Brandstetter spent Mon- cher and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West

the Legion and for many a person who

vacation with their parents, Mr. and Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

-If you want the best in radio-get | waskum Opera House or December 26, Post 384 of Kewaskum, Music will be supplied by that favorite of favorites, Inquire at this office,

-John Gruber and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Wittenberg, Wis., -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backus and with Mrs. Gruber's parents. They were daughter Viola spent Thanksgiving Day accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of West Bend and Miss Helen Garetzki, who returned home with them -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, after spending several weeks with rel-

-William Prost was given a surprise party by relatives and friends Thurs--John Louis Schaefer of Cazenovia day evening in honor of his 75th birthis spending his Thanksgiving vacation day. The evening was spent in playing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. cards with Mrs Wilmer Prost and Earl Kurth winning the prizes. At midnight -Miss Edith Clark, attended the a lunch was served. All enjoyed the waskum. cootball game between Minnesota and evening immensely and wished Mr.

June of Milwaukee spent six enjoyed a seven o'clock chicken Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost dinner at the Republican House here last Tuesday evening. After partaking -Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee of the most excellent banquet, for and visiting with the Ph. McLaughlin, the young ladies whiled away the

Mrs. Louis Klein Sunday evening in neth of Milwaukee visited from Friday Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mr. and Mehlos and son of Milwaukee, Rev. and Ill., visited with their uncle, Wm, F. and Mrs. Walter Belger and son, Mr. -Arthur Weddig, who was recently and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family,

## VISIT TOYLAND

### SECOND FLOOR

Everything in Candy, Toys and Nuts



### SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OPENING DECEMBER 1

Bring in the Children-A Thrill that Comes but Once a Year.

## ROSENHEIMER

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HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL

Northwestern University of Evanston, balance due on same of only \$36.90.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment

WOULD LIKE TO BUY a few thousand dollars of Bonds of Franciscan Sisters brought out by B. C. Ziegler willing to pay 101 and accrued interest, (in other words, full principal and full interest plus 1 per cent premium). Inquire of Box 77, care of Kewaskum

LOST-Large black and white hunting dog, near St. Bridgets, last Friday, Nov. 23. Honest finder please return same to Wilmer Struebing, R. 2, Ke

### Local Markets

ŧ	Barley \$1.01-1.28
1	Rye No. 1 753
1	Oats 500
4	Unwashed woo! 23-250
	Beans in trade 30
	Hides (calf skin)46
	Cow hides 3
	Horse hides \$1.50
	Eggs 20-30
	New Potatoes 40 & 50
	LIVE POULTRY
	Heavy broilers 15
	Leghorn hens 9
	Leghorn broilers
	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 120
	Light hens 10
1	Anconas 10
	Anconas
•	Ducks, young
	Markets subject to change withou

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# IT'S IN THE

Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year-this is the season when friendliness is in the air!

Here at the Bank of Kewaskum, friendliness is an integral part of our service. Our customers understand that regardless of the extent of their banking needs, friendliness will be a part of every transaction, not only during this friendly season, but throughout the entire year. We welcome opportunities to be of service and invite you to make this friendly bank your financial headquarters.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### Lay Away Gift Shoppers.

Most stores are now showing holiday goods. Come in and join the ranks of Lay Away Shoppers, get the best pick and shop leisurely, Let us help you whether it be a personal gift or for the home. We are showing many articles at Special prices, so come now. Any gift selected now will be put aside for you until Christmas.

### Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

General Butler's Fantastic Story of Fascist Plot to Seize the Government-Strike in the Great Steel Industry Becomes Imminent.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD © by Western Newspaper Union.

SOBER minded American citizens find it difficult to take seriously the fantastic story that Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler told to the congressional committee

investigating un-American activities. This retired officer of marines charges that there is a plot, engineered by Wall street men, to seize the government of the United States and set up a Fascist dictatorship, and the chairman of the committee, Representative John W.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler

McCormack of New York, considered the tale of enough importance to warrant the calling of witnesses to prove or disprove it. General Butler made his story public through the columns of the New York Evening Post, as the proceedings of the com mittee are conducted in private.

If Butler is to be believed, he was approached by Gerald P. MacGuire, bond salesman in the stock exchange firm of Grayson M. P. Murphy and Company, and urged to accept the leadership of a soldier organization of half a million men "which would assemble-probably a year from now-in Washington, and that within a few days it could take over the functions of the government." MacGuire, according to the general, thought the over turn of the government might be ac complished peacefully and suggested that "we might even go along with Roosevelt and do with him what Mus solini did with the king of Italy." Butler's story continued:

"He told me he believed that at least half of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars would fol-

"MacGuire explained to me that they had two other candidates for the position of 'Man on the White Horse.' He said that if I did not accept an offer would be made to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, chief of staff of the United States army, and that the third choice would be Hanford MacNider, former commander of the American Legion.

"So far as I know, neither General MacArthur nor MacNider has been approached. Their names were merely mentioned as 'alternates.'"

The general said he was offered considerable sums "for expenses" which he did not accent. He said MacGuire intimated that among the backers of the plan were Mr. Murphy and Col. Robert S. Clark, a wealthy New Yorker with offices in the Stock Exchange building: and he added that later Colonel Clark offered him money to go to the American Legion convention in Chicago last year and make a speech for dent Roosevelt has picked one to be retention of the gold standard, which speech MacGuire had previously given Butler.

Clark, at present in France, admitted he had asked Butler "to use his influence in favor of sound money and against inflation," but strongly denied that he had sponsored a Fascist movement. He declared he would take action for libel against any person accusing him in such a connection.

Murphy and other Wall street men said the story was absolutely false and unutterably ridiculous, and Mac-Guire, after being heard by the Mc-Cormack committee, said: "It's a joke -a publicity stunt. I know nothing about it. The matter is made out of whole cloth. I deny the story complete-

 $S^{\, {\rm O} \ {\rm FAR}}$  as the great steel industry is concerned, it appears that the industrial truce asked by President Roosevelt cannot be arranged, and the prospect of a strike of the steel workers is growing. In behalf of the United States Steel

corporation, a proposal was made to the American Federation of Labor that recognition of that organization would be granted, but that no contract would be made. This proposal, it was said, would be agreed to by 85 per cent of the steel industry.

The labor spokesmen, led by William Green, president of the A. F of L., rejected the tender on the ground that it was hedged about in such a way to permit collective bargaining with minority groups or company unions, and that the employers were still unwilling to accept the principle of majority rule as set forth in the national labor relations board's decision in the Houde

If a rupture comes the Federation of Labor may find the federal government rather unsympathetic. Mr. Green's influence in the White House has been waning noticeably and he has had no personal contacts with the President for some time.

New Yorkers with offices in skyscrapers were gladdened by the news that a threatened strike of elevator operators had been averted and an agreement, drafted by Mayor La Guardia's board of arbitration, had been signed by representatives of the real estate interests and the union. The union withdrew its demand for a closed shop; and standards of wages and hours in various types of buildings will be worked out by a committee of three arbiters, with the union recognized as the bargaining gent for the

Y ORDER of the national labor re-By ORDER of the national lations board there will be held soon a great workers' election which will determine whether organized labor shall dominate the country's rubber in-

The board decreed that the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and ballot on the question of whether they | honor.

want a company union or an American Federation of Labor union to represent them in collective bargaining under the

Twenty-one thousand workers, the largest number ever polled by the labor board on an NRA question, will par ticipate in the election. In addition another 15,000 workers of the Goodyear Rubber company may ballot on the same question. The Goodyear angle of the case has not yet been passed upon by the board.

Both the Firestone and Goodrich companies have opposed the elections now ordered, maintaining that conditions in their plants are satisfactory and that electioneering in rival unions would only disturb the peace among the

 $D^{
m ONALD}$  R. RICHBERG, executive director of the national emergency council and now perhaps the President's chief adviser, addressing the Associated Grocers of America at their convention in New York, proposed the creation of a new federal body, combining functions of the NRA and the federal trade commission, to define and regulate concerted trade action in the twilight zone" under antitrust laws.

Discussing the program for permanent NRA legislation, he reiterated his opposition to control of prices and production. He said the fixing of mini mum wages and maximum hours had demonstrated its soundness for elimi nating the worst forms of unfair com petition in treatment of employees, and that admittedly dishonest business prac tices should be proscribed.

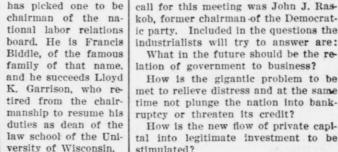
SPYING in the United States for other nations must be a sinecure Whenever we get hold of something new and especially valuable in the way of war munitions, we tell the world all about it. The Army department has just developed a light battle tank that travels on a caterpillar tread at 50 miles an hour, and makes public its details.

The new tank, which is the size of an average automobile, was built at the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., and was designed by engineers of the ordnance branch of the army under Maj. Gen. W. H. Tschappat.

After undergoing tests at Rock Island, the tank was started, under its own power, for Washington. Leaving the arsenal on November 14, the tank was driven into the capital three days later, on November 17.

The sustained speed during the trip was given at 30 to 40 miles per hour, although it is capable of accelerated rates in dashes of 50 miles per hour.

DHILADELPHIA lawyers are tradi-I tionally supposed to be able to unravel the worst of tangles, so Prest- Roosevelt. Among those signing the



Francis Biddle has Francis Biddle been engaged in law practice as a member of the Philadelphia firm of Barnes, Biddle, and Meyers. He served from 1922 to 1926 as assistant district attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, In his new post his task will be the settlement of labor disputes arising out of the recovery act, especially those involving collective bargaining.

FRANCE is worried by the admitted ooo, but does not presume to suggest how the new taxes should be raised. military air fleet of considerable size, composed of modern pursuit and bombing planes, and Gen. Victor Denain, French minister of air, estimates that by January the reich will have from 1,000 to 1,100 of these machines, swifter and better than those possessed by France. Consequently he has asked the chamber of deputies for about \$230,-000,000 to finance a program for recovering the ground lost by French aviation. The task is already under way, \$32,500,000 having been spent out of an appropriation for modernization.

TUGH R. WILSON, American am-H bassador to Switzerland, laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva a proposal by the United States for international control of arms traffic and full publicity to prevent secret arming of nations. The proposal was well received by most of the delegates, and it will be studied by committees in January.

By the American plan each government would license its manufacturers of munitions for five year periods. No reserve stocks would be allowed and manufacturers would be required to present bona fide orders before receiving a license. Details of war vessels built for other nations would have to be reported. Reports of licenses and orders would be turned over to a central committee at Geneva and made a matter of public record. A permanent commission, including a member from each signatory nation, would be empowered to investigate transac-

NOTABLES of the Catholic church gathered in Chicago from all parts of the world to take part in the silver jubilee of Cardinal Mundelein, who was consecrated a bishop 25 years ago. The pope sent his personal greetings and his blessing, and 17 archbishops, 87 bishops and 9 abbots helped in the ceremonies. Especially gratifythe B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, ing to the beloved prelate was the Ohio, must allow their employees to great outpouring of the laity to do him

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is reveling in baths and rest at Warm « All Around » Springs, Ga., but he is not neglecting the nation's business, keeping in close touch with Washington and receiving WISCONSIN many official visitors. At his first press conference there he announced with glad smiles that he would again "lend his birthday," January 30, to the na-Stevens Point-The Portage county

tional committee that arranges birth-

day balls all over the country for the

benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers.

work on a housing development, Mr.

McCarl held that the federal emergen-

cy relief act, providing for the grant-

ing of funds for various relief pur-

ooses, could not apply to the acquisi-

tion of real estate and the construc-

tion of homes. This type of activity,

ne said, would be of a permanent and

not an emergency nature, and the act

The FERA already has under way

program of "rehabilitating" 80,000

farm families in homes and on land

to be sold to them by the government.

MORE and more it becomes evident

to pursue a middle of the road policy

in his efforts for national recovery, and

many of the more radical ideas of the

brain trusters will have been discard-

ed. The best minds in industry and

inance are no longer standing back

and merely criticizing. They are tak-

ing an active part in planning for the

future welfare of the nation. Here-

with are summarized some of the im-

portant new developments in this di-

President Henry I. Harriman of the

United States Chamber of Commerce,

n pursuance of a resolution adopted

by the board of directors, has appoint-

ed a committee of six men, headed by

Silas Strawn of Chicago, to co-operate

with other business and agricultural

associations in drafting plans for the

recovery of business. The board of the

chamber endorsed the continuation of

relief and housing, but signified that

business is still opposed to the unbal-

anced budget, further reduction of

working hours as embodied in the

movement for a 30-hour week, new and

works, continuance of the NRA, the

doctrine of majority rule in collective

bargaining, and unemployment insur-

Through the National Association of

to every manufacturer in the United

States to attend a national industrial

conference in New York on December

5 to draft "constructive recommenda-

tions" for presentation to President

call for this meeting was John J. Ras-

ic party. Included in the questions the

industrialists will try to answer are:

ation of government to business?

ruptcy or threaten its credit?

stimulated?

What in the future should be the re-

How is the gigantic problem to be

met to relieve distress and at the same

time not plunge the nation into bank-

How is the new flow of private capi-

tal into legitimate investment to be

What new moves to curtail unem-

In a petition addressed to the Presi-

dent and congress the National Econ-

omy league has presented a definite

program for balancing the federal bud-

get in the coming fiscal year, holding

that only by balancing the budget can

sustained national recovery be accom-

plished. The petition proposes heavy

reductions in government expenditures

and additional taxes totaling \$935,000,-

NOT so pleasing to the industrialists

dent delivered during his inspection of

predictions are borne out, his "revolu-

tion" will bring about the death of pri-

vate enterprise in the power industry.

At Tupelo, Miss., he declared himself

flatly for public ownership of public

utilities, saying: "What you are do-

ing here is going to be copied in every

state in the Union before we are

through"; the allusion being to the

fact that Tupelo has contracted for

In Birmingham the President said:

"I am aware that a few of your citizen-

ry are leaving no stone unturned to

views of the overwhelming majority.

"I know, too, that the overwhelm-

ing majority of your business men, big

and little, are in hearty accord with

FORTY-FIVE new bills were pushed through the Louisiana legislature

in five days with Senator Huey Long

on the rostrum telling the legislators

just what to do, but seldom stopping

to tell them why. The "Kingfish" says

he now is in position to make the state

a Utopia, or rather, in his own words,

"the kind of state nobody has dreamed

of." It is the general belief that he

hopes his "share the wealth" program

will ultimately land him in the White

The senator's most ambitious legis-

lation is the statute proclaiming a two-

year moratorium for harassed debtors.

Another bill sets up a civil service

commission, composed of state admin-

istration leaders, with power to re-

move police and fire chiefs. That will

give Long control of virtually all mu-

nicipal policemen and firemen. Long

said the bill was intended to take them

ning now being carried forward."

TVA power.

House.

"out of politics."

were the two speeches the Presi-

ployment are practical and feasible?

rection:

that President Roosevelt intends

that in the over-

whelmingly Democrat-

ic next congress there

will be no one faction

strong enough to dic-

tate to him. The Chief

business leaders of

the country are grad-

ually coming together,

and if and when they

reach an accord on

methods it will be

found that a good

was adopted to meet emergencies.

to 10, a resolution to abolish the sys-COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. M'CARL has thrown a monkey-Madison-A \$14,000,000 increase in wrench into part of the machinery of the deposits of Wisconsin's 539 state Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopbanks during the past year was reportkins. Turning down a check from Hoped by the state banking department as kins to the officials of the District of a reflection of business improvement. Columbia which was to have started

board decided to remain on the county

unit relief system. It turned down, 19

Monroe-Despite an increase of \$64,-329.76 in the Green county tax levy, the county expects to face a deficit of about \$65,000 by 1936. The county is at present over \$63,000 in debt but has \$35,000 in tax certificates still out.

Oshkosh-Mrs. Mary Ann Jungwirth, 88, a great-great-grandmother who had 103 descendants, died at her home here after a brief illness. Two children, 42 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive.

Superior-Harold Erickson, railway employe at Poplar, was taken to a St. Paul hospital with tularemia. He cleaned a rabbit in October. Shortly afterward an infection developed in the thumb and forefinger of his right

Milwaukee-A mother of nine and her 10-year-old daughter died at Johnston Emergency hospital here of burns Executive and the and injuries suffered when a still exploded in the attic of their south side home. Three other children were injured slightly.

Grantsburg—The Green Grove school in the town of Rusk, Burnett county, and the Geslyn school in the northern section of the county were closed for several days to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis, four cases having been reported.

Milwaukee-More than 200 employes of the carhouse and garage departments of the Electric company are back on the 1929 hourly wage rate after successful completion of negotiations between union representatives and company officials.

Milwaukee-Although their automobile was demolished and dragged 100, feet when struck by a Northwestern freight train here, the two occupants were able to walk home from a physician's office after receiving treatment for superficial injuries.

Manitowoc-After a recount it was announced here that Otto Vogel, progressive was elected assemblyman unprecedented outlays for public from the first district of Manitowoc county, defeating Francis Yindra, democratic incumbent, by 101 votes. Yindra sought the recount after unofficial totals gave Vogel the election by 57 Manufacturers, invitations were sent

Sheboygan - Sheboygan county is asked to pay \$6,481.71 to the Kohler company for damage to its property during the strike riots last July. A claim for that amount was filed with the county board. In addition, th boygan clinic and two hospitals presented bills totaling \$885.47 for services July 27 when two men were killed and dozen wounded as officers battled

Wisconsin Rapids - The first concrete step toward establishment of a vast game refuge in the central Wisconsin wastelands was taken here when, after hours of bitter debate, Wood county supervisors voted to lease approximately 35,000 acres to the state for 50 years. Greatest opposition came from the rural townships, 14 of the 16 city board members voting for the

Marinette. The roof of their house torn off by a landlord when they defied an eviction order, Mrs. Israel Dionne and her eight children found shelter in homes of neighbors. For two days the mother and her children tried vainly to keep dry while the rain poured into the small house. Clothing, bedding, rugs and other household furnishings were soaked. All of the children suffered from colds. A fire could not be started because the chimneys also were removed.

the Tennessee valley project, for if his Milwaukee-Two men were slain by robbers in Wisconsin within 24 hours. At Jefferson, in southern Wisconsin, Ellsworth Ladien, 25, a filling station attendant, was shot and killed by two men who had robbed a filling station directly across the street. The other slaying occurred near Prentice, in Price county, 200 miles north of Jefferson. William Tobin, a Soo Line section foreman and the father of eight children, was shot down by bandits after their car had collided with his machine. The two gunmen previously block and harass and delay this great national program. I am confident, had held up a tavern near Catawba. 15 miles away. Authorities were however, that these obstructionists, few checking the possibility that the same in number in comparison with the men were responsible for both slayings. whole population, do not reflect the

Green Bay-A move for an orthopedic school here, serving six counties, gained impetus at a meeting of the the great undertaking of regional plan- Brown county civic council. The council will try to have bills introduced before the legislature enabling county boards to make appropriations in the interest of crippled children, and to have the state pay a share of hospitalization expenses.

> Madison-A proposed budget of \$1,-172,078 for 1935 was presented to the Dane county board of supervisors This is \$48,000 above the 1934 budget.

> Madison - Congressman-Elect B. J. Gehrmann of Mellen tendered his resignation from the state senate effective Jan. 2. Gehrmann was a holdover member of the senate but was elected to congress this year on the progressive ticket. He represented the twelfth senatorial district.

Neenah-A net profit of \$17,000 for the first nine months of 1934 was announced by Elmer Bruggink, acting manager of the Fox River Valley district of the National Cheese Producers' federation, at a meeting here.

Barron-Alex Bauer, 74, Turtle Lake farmer, was assured of \$25 a month for life from Barron county after turn. ing over his 40-acre farm to the county.

Madison - Beauty parlor operators, lissatisfied with the price fixing provisions of the state code covering their business, filed an action in circuit court here to prevent price fixing.

Milwaukee-More than 700 employes of the Greenebaum Tanning company who have been on strike since Sept. 25, have returned to work as the result of a settlement approved by the Leather Workers' Union.

Waukesha - Other counties were asked to join in a movement started by the Waukesha county board to increase the terms of county and village supervisors and town chairmen from one to two years. Madison-Prof. George B. Mortimer,

52, known to thousands of farm youths and students through his connection for 20 years with the University of Wisconsin agronomy department, died at his home here. Madison - Establishment of a new

standard for canned dry peas being

shipped in from other states was considered by the state department of agriculture to protect consumers and Wisconsin canners of fresh green peas. Madison - Harold Anderson, 31, IIcensed transport pilot, was burned to death, and Clifton Du Bois, 28, escaped with severe burns and a fractured leg

when their airplane struck a power cable in taking off from Madison air-Lake Mills-A recent dental examishould be given to the condition of

found to have perfect teeth. Milwaukee-Alimony payments since the first of the year have been 25 per cent above those of last year, court records revealed. Despite the increase, more than half of the 6000 wives who are drawing alimony in Milwaukee county still are receiving county aid.

La Crosse - Thomas Sletten, widely known funeral director here, was injured when an automobile he was driving struck a deer east of Mauston. Sletten lost control of the car, which hit a tree and then tipped over. He received numerous cuts and bruises.

Sheboygan - New efforts to bring about satisfactory negotiations in the four-month Kohler plumbing fixtures strike were being made by two members of the national labor relations board. The plant has been operating on a part-time basis for several weeks.

Green Bay-Acting on a vote of the membership, master barbers of Green Bay and De Pere reverted to shop hours and prices in effect before adoption of the state barbers' code. The barbers' association voted to continue open violation of the code until the supreme court rules on its legality.

Madison - First prize of \$200 was awarded to Esther Sneberk, 16. Algoma high school pupil, for cheese menus judged best in a national contest among school children in connection with cheese week, Nov. 11 to 17. A total of 984 Wisconsin girls was listed among 4,000 entries from throughout

Stevens Point - If hunters were as handy at hitting deer as they are trees, the cervine death rate would be ex treme, an unofficial survey showed here. The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. found in a month's supply of hemlock cut near Crandon, Forest county, 83 rifle slugs, ranging from .22 caliber to army bullet size.

Fall Creek-More than 900 pounds of butter and 25 pounds of cheese, valued at more than \$3,300, were stolen by thieves who broke into the Fall Creek Co-operative creamery, officials reported. It was the third time the plant had been robbed. Nearly 1,600 pounds of butter were left behind by the thieves who apparently had no more room in their car.

Ashland - Sale of 36,400 acres of county owned tax delinquent land on the Bad River reservation to the United States government was approved by the Ashland county board. A commit tee of three will be appointed to handle negotiations. The federal government lesires the land for betterment of Indian conditions under terms of the Wheeler-Howard act.

Monroe-Jurisdiction in all criminal cases except murder and all civil cases involving less than \$50,000 was conferred upon the Green county circuit court by unanimous action of the county board. Under the plan adopted, which the supervisors said was in effect in only one other county in the state, the county court will have a standing panel of 30 jurors and conduct sessions five times a year.

Rhinelander-Recount of the ballots cast for district attorney of Oneida county revealed that in two towns of the county more ballots were cast than there were names on the poll lists. In another town three ballots appeared to bear initials of persons not on the election board.

Gilmantown - Burglars entered the Gilmantown State bank, cut a hole through the steel vault door, but were frustrated in their robbery attempt by the automatic locking of an emergency bolt and by tear gas.

Rhinelander-If the number of deer killed by cars on highways between Rhinelander and Eagle River is an indication, hunters will find deer plentiful this season. Twelve deer and automobile wrecks have been reported here within the last two months. In all but two, the deer were killed and the cars smashed.

Pennimore-The city of Fennimore approved a referendum providing for bonding the city's electric utility for \$36,000 to get money for building a sewerage system and disposal plant.

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Washington.-Administration plans | nd policies appear to be undergoing a shaking down proc-Shake-Up ess. Safely passing in Policies the elections and with no need to make moves solely to please particu-

lar segments of voters the President appears to have started getting rid of duplication in the various alphabetical agencies of the government. Further, many conservatives are taking some hope out of other administrative actions lately and are willing to believe that the shake-up among the many emergency groups along with White House pronouncements may possibly indicate a slight return toward what they regard as sounder fundamentals. In a move held by many observers

to indicate an attempt by the President to eliminate some waste the President has brought under one supervisory control all of the agencies lending government money. It may be surprising to know that there are ten important federal offices engaged in loaning money. They have been operating largely on their own programs. No attempt has been made heretofore to co-ordinate their efforts. The result has been conflicting policies and undoubtedly waste in results.

The President now proposes that this shall end. He has named the comnation among the school children here | mittee for the defined purpose of esrevealed that considerable attention tablishing uniform policy respecting government loans and has declared their teeth. Of 37 pupils in the fourth | with emphasis that the duplication grades examined only two pupils were must be eliminated.

Some leaders in and out of the gov ernment construed this action as indicating a conviction by the President that there were too many agencies floating around doing odd jobs without restraint. Others believed that Mr. Roosevelt was making an honest effort to bring some semblance of order out of chaos in the hope that eventually expenses can be reduced thereby.

In support of this view was the action taken by the Home Owners' Loan corporation which has cut off further loaning on homes. In announcing its action the home loan board said it believed government aid in this direction was no longer necessary, thus inferentially at least saying that some recovery had taken place.

The home loan agency is among those placed under cabinet committee control. It will begin immediately to shrink its organization, turning loose eventually a total of 28,000 workers.

The Reconstruction Finance corpor ation, another one of the groups which will be guided by cabinet committee policy hereafter, has announced it will not seek additional funds from the forthcoming session of congress. Borrowers who have been using that agency will be accommodated further, of course, in accordance with the terms of their obligations but the whole tendency will be to cut down on new loans.

And so it is for the first time in the current administration we are witnessing a shrinkage, rather than an expansion, in governmental facilities set up as a part of the recovery program of the New Dealers.

Along with the establishment of the loan policy committee, there came an order from the treas-

. . .

May Export ury, bearing Mr. Currency Roosevelt's approval, which once again allows unrestricted exports of currency, but not gold or silver metal. Heretofore it has been necessary for private business to obtain a specific license from the treasury before it could ship currency abroad in settlement of obligations. This move is expected to have far-reaching consequences because it lifts from business one of those annoying red tape procedures to which business always objects and a kind of transaction that has never crept

into private business in any way. Gold and silver, both having been nationalized under the New Deal, must stay in this country. Gold must stay in the coffers of the treasury. Nevertheless, from many sources I hear favorable comment on the relaxation of the restrictions on movement of currency because it is generally believed the action will have a psychological benefit. Many persons will feel that if the government at Washington is willing to permit shipment of currency abroad, there is no reason to fear embarrassing situations as a matter of dealing in currency. Of course, obviously, the confidence hitherto reposing in our dollar by foreigners cannot be fully restored as long as gold cannot be shipped but the present change admittedly improves the situation. It should be explained that the treasury still keeps its fingers on the currency movement and that it has the author ity to slap on an embargo again whenever it sees fit. This appears to be unlikely, however, as long as international trade retains anything like its present stability. Indeed, experts declare that greater stability in international trade ought to be one of the results and the treasury is obviously looking for that end to be served.

In some quarters the lifting of the ban on currency exports was accepted as meaning that Mr. Roosevelt is not entertaining any thought of fur-'er devaluation of the currency. He may have to give consideration to that proposition after congress comes back because there are half a hundred senators and representatives who are avidly pursuing the inflation phantom. They think this will solve the country's economic problems and they can be counted on to bear down with their ideas when the forum of congress again is opened to them.

Whatever these men may do, it is pointed out now, Mr. Roosevelt would be only complicating his own problems by allowing free interchange of currency at this time if he had any thought in mind of changing the dollar value in the not too distant future.

With the time only a more for selection by the Der Speakership er of the

Fight ership fight is attracting tion. Heat is being show mies are being created in a tion. There are at least a bers of the house who fir that the Democratic held late in December will speaker, majority floor lead man of the rules com moment one can deal only bilities, for the stage of po is yet in the distance.

Although, as I said, the figure open there are certain str tend to show the way the blowing. There are certain grounds and conditions as must be accepted as having For example, Representati

of Tennessee, the Democr while the late Mr. Rainey w er, normally would be expen chosen as speaker. But Mr. I not sure. In fact, there are servers who declare that the against him. For instance, invited aboard the President train to make the recent trip rodsburg, Ky.

There is a row brewing be North and the South. Non ocrats resent what they Consequently, some of ; ers are attempting to effe whereby the speakers the South and the pos eader be filled by a nort

In this combin Representatives Raybu and McCormack of Ma re most prominently arrangement has vulners cause there are many or Democrats who feel the o consideration, and e satisfied with such a

On top of all this is a g rom White House quar President will remain a Roosevelt considers the ar fight solely a house matter in be added that the President nouncement has not determine his satellites. A down gra Dealers are active and smea they have agreed on lin be Mr. McCormack. If make Roosevelt is in a training wants to declare meitig not favor Mr. Radinall Cormack. In white set h pected to antagonistics

It cannot be swift

urn is in With Bratm. played ball on the thirts diamond very well in the the commended for his data I selves confronted with the of the house that the may always should be estal speaker's rostrum and i enough old line Denets h house who will want to tradition, to create facing It is to be seen, therein to speakership fight holds per of a controversy that may is the entire session. That's thing which the White Engli

The responsibility which istration carries in havin Borah Criticizes

desires to avoid.

ity to muster a two-thi both the house and the of the sharpest of the thi ently is Senator Willia Idaho, Progressive Re Borah always has pla in the senate and he a ing to do so again.

The first harpoon enator has thrown the relief policies pl administered by pr Mr. Borah says ther amount of waste in the relief activities. are thousands of s ing maintained out der the guise of money. He has ca well to the lack of the apparent inability heads to arrive at ministering to the d begun the fight well opening of congress Mr. expected to give it time to time so that when the floors of congress ed on to be more than Of course, the ad fought to ward off just

as Mr. Borah has in: ouncement of em transfer of unem rolls to work rolls. several weeks ago favored elimination the creation of work present unemployed Yet it is being po quarters here that plan as the Presid quires an immen Otherwise it is li goes off half-cock criticism will be Mr. Borah certa

ficient number of the relief situation the senate into so once they unlimber guns. The Idaho so influence both in throughout the coun has taken to the rad his views, most ob

pect to see senators tives and relief officials mail which will give expr views. C. Western Newspap

## s Are Gorgeous This Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



fur pieces and clude muffs, the us and the more spectac- | suit. This young woman's hat, if you are wanting to know, is a brown ando they interpret the telope felt trimmed with leather. The most important bit of news in regard heme among furriers this to this hat is that it has an embossed -capes that are made monogram at one side of the crown geous and grand they just over the right eye. It is monoking's ransom. To illusgrammed because the fashionable thing ape centered in the picto do is to monogram most everything

Mademoiselle sitting so placidly in the picture has on one of those sleek, patrician looking full-length gray kidskin coats which are so beautifully s, imparting an air of slenderizing. The model shown has a double sailor collar (turn it up or ive evening gloves down) which is youthful in line and exis wearing, for no ceedingly flattering. The sleeves are red at first glance. full below the elbow, which is a charsuede, shirred in an acteristic feature of many of the newest coats. The black felt sombrero is edged and banded with black wool.

If you are having a suit tailored, let it reflect Russian inspiration in that its tunic-like coat be bordered with fur fur piece is the fur all around, even up the front or sidethe dress, if you pre- front fastening. There should be an orite food combinations. Perhaps you de of a wintry good- upstanding collar fencing the throat. Will like to hear, however, about one bowl, lettuce, watercress, sliced cu-The idea is conveyed A cossack turban of matching fur with of two of the menus which I use for cumbers and a clove of garlic encased outfit to the right in a must of the same are essential to buffet suppers of which I am particu- in a cube of bread. At the table pour e the picture.

The color of this su-The three-quarter coat, all of fur, lynx which forms the with wide belt across the front and in with the tone of the full peasant sleeves, is also a favorite. ion. A particularly lik-Other fur style notes point to the reof this handsome cape is turn of gray squirrel into favor, also | is really a separate piece. borders of tawny, showy furs around it were really an applied hemlines or bandings of flat furs such When you stop to think of as caracul or nutria. A black cloth worthwhile possession a cossack outfit with bandings, tall turcape such as this is- ban and muff of black caracul, is chic ©. Western Newspaper Union.

### ENEW GOWNS OVEL TO EXTREME

th anything, dress, coat or

ious silver fox cape is

shape, fastens on the

has four tails falling

he beauty of capes such

not have to call atten-

cape theme is by no

evening fashions; on

newest thing going

n as you see.

sses Parisiennes like: Mirande called "Pour interpreted, means "to should, for it is a dinack velvet with the lowde bulbous sleeves made e velvet. It has a belt the velvet, too, and the laped something like a in the back and squared

model is by Rosevienne o," after the novel thich it is made, commat surface. It is 88 of flame-colored incrusted diagonal side of the satin

from Irmone, who It is a coat in with frosted and cuffs. Both all and discreet. lored look about on second glance a semi-dress coat.

#### n Will Be in Vogue Tim Winter, Says Paris

vogue this winter. panel that starts at te back; others feaeat or court mantle ains with a long

develops from the Maggy Rouff has s with a wing effect a train. Augustabercts by several shirred continued down to the

### ment for Buttons

made up into odd to the long line of noveled this year. They NEW HIGH TURBANS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Hats have gone frankly Russian. Here is one of the high turbans which is distinctly of Russian influence. It is fashloned of black hatters' plush, Not only have hats gone Russian, but costumes in the winter mode bespeak this influence in no uncertain terms. In every collection there is a predominance of Cossack tunics, Cossack turbans, wide-belted Russian effects, high military-looking collars and fur borderings galore.

#### Neckwear Is Feminine

There is a revival in delicate, truly feminine neckwear. Very smart are the new styles in sheer chiffon, comcurled up on the edges bined with lace and trimmed with crolls or just slightly bent metal thread stitching, especially in feather stitching.

### PUDDAN' an' DIE O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

HE little old-fashioned girls Were pretty with all their curls And ruffles and silks and laces And pearly white hands and faces.

But then—they never could play As little girls do today.



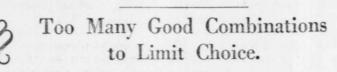
They never could climb up trees ("Matilda—come down from there, please!") Or play with a ball and bat ("Maria, you mustn't do that!") Or romp with the boys in the street ("Now, children, that isn't discreet!"

It couldn't have been any fun-And I'm glad

That I never was one.

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#### TALKING ABOUT FAVORITE MEALS



By EDITH M. BARBER

Arrange in an extra large salad

is coated with oil. In the salad spoon

teaspoon of mustard, half a teaspoon

rika, mix together and fill spoon with

tarragon vinegar and mix again. Stir

into salad, add half a teaspoon of vin-

egar, a sprinkle of freshly ground pep-

Toasted Cheese.

Flake one-half pound fresh cheese

with a fork and arrange in a greased

enough milk to cover cheese and mix

well with fork. Set in a pan of hot

water and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a

moderate oven, 375 degrees F., until

Veal Paprika.

2 pounds solid veal

2 tablespoons butter

34 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon paprika

1 clove garlic

1 cup water

Pepper

 $S^{\,\mathrm{OME}}$  ONE has asked me to write which is really not as rich as butter, a few words concerning my favoral mixed green salad and individual ite meal. This is really asking the shortcakes impossible, because I have so many falarly fond. You see, my friends are over about one-quarter of a cup of so likely to bring along one or two ex- salad oil and mix thoroughly with a tra persons, and a buffet supper can salad fork and spoon until every loaf be stretched so easily. Actually, I seldom call any of the meals that I serve put about one teaspoon of salt, half a to my friends, dinner. When I invite them to supper they don't expect more of sugar, and half a teaspoon of papthan two courses, although they sometimes get three.

The other night, for instance, I gave them what I call toasted cheese, although it is really baked. This is an per, mix well, remove garlic and serve. old family recipe which demands only one fork besides the dish in which it is baked for its preparation. With this I served baked tomatoes with

bacon made by the easiest method. For dessert I gave them chocolate pudding with which I have been doing some experimental work. I also provided fruit which made the centerpiece. I intended it for a substitute for those who did not like chocolate pudding, but as I had 100 per cent takers for the pudding, it provided an extra course.

Since the return of beer I have had a number of Welsh rarebit parties, the old-fashioned kind, made just with cheese, seasoning and beer. With this a potato salad may be served made savory with bits of bacon, onion, cucumber and celery. Of course, there must be hot toast, pickles, olives and other relishes. For dessert I usually serve fruit. If beer is served during one of these meals, coffee comes at the end, otherwise there should be large cups of coffee served with the main course.

Another tried and true buffet supper menu consists of veal paprika, noodles with poppy seeds and ground almonds, peas dressed with a very little cream,

#### ABSOLUTELY



Dorothy-Do you think that a romance which comes from a Hallowe'en superstition can possibly result in a

Paul—Why, certainly, it the bride is a good cook and has a fat bank aca good cook and has a fat bank acTweedle of the British navy.

#### 25-Year Coal Fire Is Under Control

Mathewson, Colo.-The famous coal mine fire that has blazed here for 25 years is finally smouldering its last. Crews of men under direction of the United States geological survey worked 11 weeks to isolate the fire so that vast underground deposits of fuel may be utilized commercially. Hundreds of pounds of powerful explosives were used in cutting clear around the burning area and isolating it so that it will burn itself out.

son. Cook garlic in butter three minutes and remove. Add meat and sear on all sides until light brown. Add water, cover and simmer over a low fire one hour. Add cream and paprika and reheat. Baked Tomatoes.

Cut tomatoes in halves, arrange on baking dish, sprinkle liberally with salt, sugar and celery salt, cover with minced onion and arrange half a strip of bacon on each tomato. Bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., or twenty minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

Apple-Orange Compote. Peel, but do not core small cooking apples. Prepare a heavy sirup, using equal parts granulated sugar and waer. Cook this sirup for five minutes. Put the pared apples in and simmer slowly until they are translucent. Remove from the sirup. Add two tablespoons fresh grated orange peel for each cup of sirup. Cool sirup. At serving time spoon it over the chilled apples. Garnish with whipped cream into which a small amount of riced cream cheese has been folded.

Grated rind and juice of half lemon 1/4 cup sherry 1/3 cups sugar 2 eggs

Sabyon Sauce.

Mix lemon, flavoring, sugar and yolks of eggs. Stir over hot water until it thickens. Pour on whites of eggs beaten stiff.

#### Tartare Sauce.

1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons minced chives or onion 2 tablespoons minced capers 2 tablespoons minced olives 2 tablespoons minced cucumber

1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

Mix the seasoning and stir into ©. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

NOW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

"Better Late Than Never" THE standby of the habitually tardy. I the defense with which late-comers attempt to cover their embarrassment

"Better Late Than Never!" How comforting it will be to those who have frequent need to announce with this saying, that it is of classical origin!

For it was one of the famous "Maxims" of Publius Syrus, the Roman writer of mimes, specifically, Maxim 864,

"It is better to learn late than never." What matter whether the lateness is in learning or in keeping a dinner engagement—the sentiments of the great Roman have beautifully adapted themselves to modern life! ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### Nebraska Towns to Build shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, mustard and paprika, break an Lewis and Clark Park egg on top of the seasoning, pour in

Walthill, Neb.-Representatives of organized a Lewis and Clark national a tract including 25,000 acres north of Decatur and east of the new scenic Highway No. 73.

and pledged their support of the recreational project. A bird sanctuary is river at the site of the park. The old mission recognized as one of the most picturesque spots in the Middle West will be included in the survey of the Cut meat into 2-inch cubes and sea- | tract.

Britain Launches Another Huge Submarine

### First in Back to the Land Movement



Ernest Jeffers was the first city dweller to sign an application for two acres of land at Pinehurst, N. J. Hundreds applied for the land to live on and to till, as part of the back-to-the-farm movement. Most of the men are on relief in New York. They will clear the land themselves and make other applications to the housing administration to build their homes

### Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

on right now. As a matter of fact, it the French and Indian wars of 1755-65, be a third entry. The newcomer in the tention, will be none other than Simon recently completed an underwater craft designed primarily for locating treasures, from gold to coal, on the bottom of the sea. In fact, the "mother ship" of the new craft can suck up as much as 300 tons of coal an hour and that runs into money. It is not coal, however, that the New York Province of New York. treasure hunters are seeking. They are after the yellow metal that is so precious just now. The place of the search is the East river, one party, equipped with an ocean going tug, being at work at Hell Gate and the other off East 130th street. For many days now, divers have been prowling around in the mud of the river bottom. The object of their quest is the old British ship Hussar.

The Hussar went down in 1780. According to records, she struck one of the many rocky reefs in the East river and probably slid into deep water, there being a stone ledge that drops off to a depth of 80 feet. Fourteen years after the sinking, salvage operations were begun. Those of 1794 were not successful. Eighty-two years later another attempt was made. Then, the another attempt was made. Then, the ship is said to have been actually brought to the surface of the river. But it broke in two, sank and could not be recovered again. The interest in the wreck lies in the fact that it said that British admiralty records fail to show any such shipment. But treasure hunters are always hopeful and so, after 154 years, there is renewed search for the wreck.

Several old salts at Sailors Snug are in possession of maps which presumably show the location of buried treasure. They believe firmly in those maps and the only thing that keeps en northwestern Nebraska towns have them from going treasure hunting is the matter of money, Sailors Snug park group to promote development of | Harbor being the port of those whose years at sea have not brought them sufficient to carry them through their old age. If the Hussar is raised and Iowa towns have taken an interest gold found, they believe that will bring such value to their maps that expeditions will be organized. Curious the proposed for both sides of the Missouri light in the eyes of those old men when they talk about buried treasure. But none will show his map.

Having glimpsed those two tugs searching for the wreck of a ship of

A treasure hunt within sight of the | Revolutionary days, I dropped into the skyscrapers of Manhattan seems some- New York Historical society to look what out of place. But one is going at those powder horns that go back to is a double search, since two compet- the Revolution, and the War of 1812, ing outfits are engaged in it and the It seems that the soldiers of those chances are excellent that there will days spent much of their spare time decorating the horns in which they field, if he follows his announced in- carried their powder. Gunsmiths and silversmiths also engraved horns for Lake, inventor of the submarine, who sale. A soldier would purchase one and allow his companions to make copies of it, never dreaming of course that in the years to come their pastime would become collectors' items. The most highly prized are "map horns." Nine in the French and Indian collection are engraved with maps of the

So proud of their powder horns were the owners that they engraved them with their names. One belonged to Phineas Bunting in 1761. Another belonged to Robert Lloyd at Oswego in 1756 and another bears the inscription: "Daniel Chapman, his horn, made at Lake George Oct. ye 19. 1758 in defense of Independence." One belonged to William Elmslie, who, in addition to a map of Northern New York, engraved on it The front of Town House, old Meldrum in Aberdeenshire." One guess as to the land of his birth.

Times Square eavesdropping: "I'd been at the top right now if they'd only give me the proper build up."

was supposed to have been carrying TRON doilies with the grain, to pregold worth at present prices about I vent warping. Be sure to iron till \$6,000,000, the money being the pay thoroughly dry to prevent puckering. of British troops in this country. It is Pieces having scalloped edges should be ironed on the wrong side, on a heavy towel or pad, till dry. This will prevent edges from drawing up.

When fruit stains are fresh, rub on salt, later pouring boiling water over and through the stain, then leaving it Harbor are watching the operations with interest and no little hope. They of doors overnight. If the stain is very old, soak the article-in a weak solution of oxalic acid.

> If you would have your breads and rolls rise well and evenly, do not allow the baking pans to touch each other, for air must circulate around each pan for best results.

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#### MIGHT TRY WALKING



"I wish I could find a cheap substitute for gasoline." "Have you tried car tickets?"

#### New Method of Refining Oil Will Save Millions

New York .- A revolutionary way to refine oil that is expected to change the entire trend of present day refining, and save millions of dollars for motorists, was demonstrated recently before a gathering of prominent oil engineers. The method is known as the Clearosol process. This new process uses powerful solvents to "wash" oil of impurities and is regarded as the most efficient and flexible control over lubricating oil refining ever devised. It minimizes carbon forming in an automobile engine due to the oil, and eliminates gum and sludge from crude

The demonstration was held at the Paulsboro (N. J.) plant of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company by their engi-

### New Cult Seeks to Unite All Faiths

some people consider the world's wickedest city, a unique religious cult "to

Mrs. Marion Beaufait of New York, Suff Movement, has its own the Moritual in which excerpts from the ritual in which excerpts from the act of the bride; "Do you con hammedan Koran figure as well as ex- the elderly American school teacher and in most cases have private in- to give up their abherence to what man as a trust from God?"

Paris.-On the outskirts of what cerpts from the Old and New Testatid-bits from Buddhism.

numerous branches in the United States and England. Interviewed in the beautiful ram-

described the keynote of the Sufi | comes or professions. Movement as "a combination of all known religions-a sort of super-religion."

Great Britain launched another of its great new type submarines at Chatham recently. Here H. M. Submarine

"There is nothing strange about us

erant of others.

"There are groups in New York,

Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. International headquarters are in Geneva, but we have founded this colony near Paris and hope soon to except perhaps that we are very tol- have a temple here to which pilgrims

ever religious creed they have held. Three "priests"-or "conductors" as they are called-perform marriage ceremonies. They are clothed in long black robes. One lights seven candles in front of an altar, this to symbolize the seven different religious beliefs on which Sufism is founded. The second reads excerpts from the seven scripcouple after asking a number of ques-

## at Women Want to Know About Fashions

elry ensembles.

turned the corner into

scrolls are the newest t buckles and buttons. coat by Jenny is of her sleeves in ostrich. it has two zipper pock-Hatpins have returned to fashion hey and one to hold a again and are now included in jew-

and collar sets are back this | Black gloves are worn with black Gloves are seen in an unusual range

of colors this season. Natural flowers have returned to the fashion scene for evening wear. American beauty red is a color much seen in knitted costumes at present.

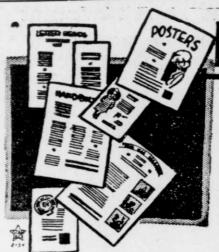
unite all religions in one" has established its "mecca," and among the disciples is an American school teacher,

Originally founded by the late Hazrat Inayat Khan of India, the cult has

She added .

"Parts of Brahmanism, Buddhism,

may come from all parts of the world." She explained that the cult features Mohammedanism, and the Old and no "romantic eccentricities" and tures. And the third blesses the New Testaments are interwoven in preaches no dogmas but world broth-



Mrs. Carl Struebing Friday evening. Miss Pearl Kibbel spent Sunday with Misses Jeanette and Shirley Werner. Calvin Schaub spent one evening last week at the Peter Gritzmacher home. Miss Pearl Kibbel was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Miss Anita Mertz. EFFICIENT,

**INEXPENSIVE** 

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo spent Friday with relatives at Campbellsport. Miss Linda Bruhn of Kewaskum vis-PROMPT. ited at the home of Fred L. Borchert last Sunday.

Henry and John Terlinden, Leo Resch and Armond Mertz, Jr. visited with Edgar Miske Sunday.

WAYNE

Mrs. Katie Gritzmacher visited with

Mrs Ed. Bachmann and John Gales, Sr. were business callers at Milwaukee one day last week.

Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee and Mis. Wm. Forester. Lawrence Ketter and children and

relatives near Campbellsport. Thurke were visitors at the home of

Philip Martin on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyer of Milwaukee were Saturday evening visitors

with the John Werner family. Mrs George Scharrar of Nabob spent a few days at the home of Arnold Ha-

wig the later part of last week. Miss Ruby Menger visited with a friend of hers, Miss Viola Backhaus, at Kewaskum a few days last week.

Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter Marion of Kewaskum spent Saturday for Wisconsin people annually, Reand Sunday at the John Spoerl home. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Paul visited a relative who is confined

to a hospital at Beaver Dam on Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Niesus and Alex Schmidt of Milwaukee were visitors From the foregoing, it is evident that with John Werner and family on Tues-

Harvey Sell and Math. Guttchenrejter of Hartford spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hy. Gritzmacher and the \$2.70 minimum earning power of

Mrs. Edward Bachmann spent a number of days last week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr. at West

Robert Thurke and William Thurke, Jr. of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday tion on the basis above outlined-total and Thursday with the Wm. Thurke George Kibbel, Sr. was a Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer near West Bend.

daughter Lillian were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Broockmann near St. Michaels. Miss Laverne Miske of Campbells-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- drawn there by California's aggressive

Mis. Jake Hawig and daughter Ros-

urday afternoon. Beulah visited with the former's broth-

er, George Herbel at Campbellsport above-amount to the cnormous sum Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Ralph Petri were a-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachmann

nelped celebrate the birthday of Louis man one evening last week

Mrs. A. A. Graf, Miss Verna Spoerl and Gerhard Graf attended the chicken dinner at the Reformed church at can Legion of Wisconsin, Another will Campbellsport on Tuesday evening.

John Graf, who spent a few weeks at man.) the home of his son, Rev. A. A. Graf and family, left for his home at Streeter, North Dakota, last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Kuehl and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann were Friday visit-

they assisted them at a goose plucking G. Washington Forester, in company with six companions from Milwaukee, here. left for the northern part of the state on Thursday evening in search of their

Misses Beulah Forester and Marjory Struebing and Mrs. Jake Schlosser attended the chicken supper at the Campbellsport Reformed church Tuesday

A very large number of people from this locality attended the wedding dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Butzlaff at the Opera House at Kewaskum Sat-

Mrs Jake Hawig and son Wilmer visited at the home of John Hawig at | ing will be at the home of Mrs. John Milwaukee Friday. They were accom- Jung. panied home in the evening by Miss Rosella Hawig who spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske in comof Mayville visited relatives at South Dakota last week. While there they also attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuehlke of Kewaskum and Rey Zuehlke of here left or Medford on Wednesday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Zuehlke's relatives. The men also intend to spend some time deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and fanily and Mrs. Caroline Jung were visitors with Mrs. Clarence Jung, who is confined to the St. Agnes hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Klumb and family, Fond du Lac, on Sunday. Mrs. Jung Mrs. Lena Lindenlaub, Miss Esthra A visit to Huntington Library in Los

al of her appendix last week Saturday. si, Ulrich Zuehlke, Miss Nelson, Carl will be spent at Santa Barbara sight-Betty Jane Petri and brother George Struebing, Miss La Captain, and Calvin seeing. spent from Friday till Sunday with Klumb, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs George Petri and daughters at Milwaukee, On Saturday they took in boygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struethe Santa Claus parade which is featured by the three Schuster stores. Mr. who helped celebrate Mrs. Carl Strue-



(By J. B. Lindl)

In last week's installment of this series, we arrived at the end of the first half of our tour over Joliet and Marquette's exploration route, and left them at Dubuque, from where they followed the Mississippi, Illinois and Chispent the week-end with her folks, Mr. cago rivers, returning to Wisconsin near Southport-now Kenosha-several weeks later Before rejoining them Jerome Forester spent Sunday with there, let us give some thought to what happens to every man, woman and Misses Bertha and Esthra and Wm. child in Wisconsin, when thoughtless or ill-advised Wisconsinites, who make their money here, invest or spend it elsewhere.

Statistics indicate that a dollar circulating in a community, drops off a minimum of 15 cents every time it changes hands in retail trade. A checkup of the movement of Wisconsin's retail dollars indicates, that the average dollar changes hands 18 times a year, so that, on the basis of only 15 cents per turnover, each dollar earns \$2.70 member, that is the low minumum! Some dollars earn 50 cents or more per turnover and some change hands over 100 times during a year. So much for the dollars that circulate in Wisconsin taking money out of Wisconsin circulation, has exactly the opposite effect. and that for every dollar taken out of Wisconsin, our citizens lose not only that dollar, but the dollar itself-\$3.70 in all. On the basis of only 100,000 of our 3,000,000 people leaving the state each year, to spend an average of only \$50 each, we have a total of \$5,000,000 the earnings of which-in local circula-\$13,500,000 annually. Adding to this, the original \$5,000,000 we have \$18,500,000 or enough to provide 10,000 Wisconsin itor of his daughter and son-in-law, families with incomes of \$1,859 per year. The question-"can this \$13,500,-000 loss to Wisconsin people be avoid-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and ed?"-arises here. If you, who are reading this, feel inclined to ask that question you can supply your own answer by mulling over the following: California boasts that it entertains anport spent the latter part of last week | nually, over 10.000,000 tourists who are publicity program, capitalizing on Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schmidt and ifornia's natural attractions whichdaughter Estella and son Calvin of though more spectacular-are over-Merrill visited at the Wm. Forester shadowed by Wisconsin's greater vari-

ety of scenic beauty and natural resources. ella were visitors at the homes of Mrs. | Now, then, if California's visitors in California, they bring to California \$500,000,000 the earnings on which-according to the figures in paragraph 2 of \$1,350,000,000, which with the original \$500,000,000 equals over \$600 a year for every man, woman and child in California. What California has done and is doing Wisconsin can do, if we all get our shoulders to the wheel and boost for Wisconsin, as Californians are boosting for California. (This is the ninth of a series of 52 "See Wisconsin First" articles, sponsored by patriotic newapaper publishers and The Ameriappear in the next issue of the States-

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Fuerdahler of Milwaukee visit ed with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland ors at the Oscar Bachmann home where and family Tuesday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weis er at New Fane, a baby girl. Mrs. Weisner was formerly Nora Wilke of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and dauand Mrs. Anton Weisner and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marek, Mr. and

visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu and family Sunday. The Mothers' Club met at the home

of Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Jung won the prize in 500; Mrs. Harvey Keller in | Mar. bunco, and Mrs. John Schrauth was awarded the guest prize. The next meet-

Mrs. Robert Marsh of St. Paul found letter from a girl in her husband's pocket and he beat her. The judge put pany with John and Wm. Rodenberg him on probation and warned him not to write to other women for a year.

ied them home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing en- uled. tertained the following at a dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. trip to Boulder Dam on the going trip. Struebing and family, Mrs. Carl Struebing, all of here; Mr. and Mrs. Joe novelty of dining in Anderson Broth-Campbell, Jr. and family of West Bend, and Miss Ella Feuerhammer of Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klumb and family, underwent an operation for the remov- Zuehlke, Misses Betty and Marion Jos- Angeles will be added and a half-day Herman Struebing and family of Shebing and family of here were the guests and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar accompan- bing's 81st birthday.



Odd happenings gleaned from all parts of the world. Believe them or not.

Harry Hugenheim, a Toronto caddy, was attacked and badly scratched by a large eagle-hawk, but he finally stunned it with a golf club and captured it

After his pockets had been picked three times Robert Glennon of Chicago fastened fish-hooks in his pocket and caught Tony Keavin.

Through the help of the postmaster, William Rowe and his brother, Samuel, were reunited in Plymouth, Eng., after being seperated for 40 years.

Dugald McDougall of St. Paul refused to stop wooing Miss Janet Corwin even after her marriage to another, so she had him sent to jail.

Mrs. Lillian Luker of Kansas City was denied a maintenance order against her husband when he proved another man had sent her two pink corsets.

Arrested before his wife's home, James Caddon of Chicago said he had been sitting on the curb two days and nights waiting for Mrs. Caddon to ad-

When Mrs. Caroline Totten of Boston accused Mrs. Kate Martin of stealing her false teeth, a fight started and the police arrested both.

Albert Pickering of Doncaster, Eng., a banker, was acquitted of the charge that he kissed the wife of his bank's

Miss Maude Blankford of London won her damage suit against Joseph Applestone, a money lender, who kissed her when she tried to borrow money.

Charles Slater of Jersey City woke up in a hospital after holding a royal flush in a poker game.

Left \$10,000 if he would stay single, Albert Morse of Philadelphia eloped with Annie Slosberg and forfeited the

rotten fruit when he attempted to stop M. C. Morlin of St. Louis was sued

Two women truit venuers in Chicago

pelted Policeman William Maye with

by a dentist for the price of a set of false teeth he refused to pay for.

Richard Fawkes and his 10 sons of Smithfield, Eng., are all shepherds, one serving King George and two working for John D. Rockefeller.

COLORFUL CALIFORNIA TOURS

California escorted Winter tours.not operated since 1930, will be renewed March 24, 1882, of the contagious, curthis year by the Tour Department of lable and preventable nature of the disthe Chicago and North Western Railway-Union Pacific System with a 16 day Christmas and New Years Holiday Tour and 21 day tours in January and the opening scene for the great battle February according to John C. Pol-

The Holiday tour will leave Chicago on Friday night, December 21, returning at 8:50 a. m. Sunday morning, Janlary 6, while the other tours will leave Chicago in the morning on Sunday, January 13 and Sunday, February 10. returning on February 2 and March 2. Almost all of California's outstanding spots will be visited by travellers on the 16 day tour. The first day on the coast will be spent in Riverside with visits to Mount Rubidoux and to the Mission Inn presentation of "The Na-

tivity" on Christmas Eve. Christmas Morning will be spent in Riverside and at 2 the party will start ghter Junerose spent Sunday with Mr. an inland drive to San Diego While in San Diego the party will visit the site of the 1935 California-Pacific International exposition and will visit Agua Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Hustisford | Caliente and Tijuana, lunching and enjoying the floor show at Caliente.

> A drive from San Diego will take the tourists through Point Loma, Sunse Cliffs, Santa Anna and San Juan Capistrano Mission with a luncheon at Del

Five days will be spent in and around Los Angeles with visits to the Movie Studios, Santa Catalina Island, grand. stand seats at the "Tournament of Roses" parade and numerous drives provided. There will be plenty of time for those wishing to go to the Rose Bowl football game in Pasedena to do so.

A two day visit will be made to San Francisco with a 30 mile tour of the bay district and city, visits to Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf and an evening visit to the Bal Tabarin sched-

On the longer tours ir January and February, the itinerary of the trip will be varied with an interesting one day This day's visit will conclude with the er's Mess Hall where the workers at the Dam eat each evening.

In California, more time will be given to visit many of the interesting spots.

Four days instead of two will be spent in the fascinating San Francisco district with additional sightseeing feat-

### Christmas Seal Honors "Father of Sanatorium Movement



More than 2,000 beds for the tuberculous are provided by Wi sin's 22 sanatoria. In these institutions the sick have the opportun get well and the well are protected from contact with those having culosis. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association has used a po of Seal Sale funds to foster the erection, improvement and main of these bulwarks against tuberculosis.

Fifty years ago a physician from years, from 1096 per 100,000 p New York City, Edward Livingston to 40.1 in 1933. A splendid Trudeau (who had gone up into his beoved Adriondack Mountains 10 years before to die of consumption) built a little cottage in which to care for two fellow victims of the disease. Unconsciously to himself, and unsuspected by others till many years later, there was thus launched the beginnings of the great campaign against tuberculosis which has been so largely success

So largely successful indeed that to day it stands in danger of being killed by its half way success. We ask you to read carefully this story and consider more insistent. Yet tuber well the future, for the campaign against tuberculosis stands at the cross-

In the year that this first and humble sanatorium was built, tuberculosis was no new disease. It was very old. For hundreds of years it had been gathering a tremendous harvest of victims-and ranked first in the causes of still exist, so long as tries death. More tragic this than is at first | so great a toll, WE he s apparent, for death from tuberculosis is no matter of swift crisis: it comes only after months and even years of slow torturous wasting disease crushing its victim and impoverishing his family. Yet at that time, no one felt that anything could be done about it. A diagnosis of tuberculosis was accepted inevitably as a verdict of death. Its poor victims ived hopelessly. Their children's lives were blighted by an assurance that sooner or later they too would go to their graves during years AND UNION PACIFIC when life is sweetest. No one knew who would be next.

> The discovery by Dr. Robert Koch on ease set the stage for fighting it and opened these fifty years ago provided for over \$7,000 patients. And in Wisand devoted treatment to more than of whom still arrive too late to permit

The death rate from tuberculosis has been hammered down over the last 25



"You could pu

#### BEECHWOOD

John Held visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz. Edgar Sauter and William Luetke lotored to Milwaukee on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder mo-

ored to Kewaskum Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg of Cascade visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mrs. Albert Sauter and daughter and Mrs. Oscar Lierman motored to She-

oygan Friday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Ebelt of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and sons Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schultz and son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert,

#### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine visited relatives at Eden

Henry Haubt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the F. W Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audrey of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Herman Rasske and Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Friday. Charles Norges, Oscar Bartelt, Wal-

ter Buslaff, Otto Wachs and Frank Norges left Tuesday on a deer hunting liams bathe because trip to the northern part of the state.

light against it weakers

The answer rests will

. The First Sanatown

FIVE CORN

ded the birthday par

Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. Joe Mrs. M. Koepsel, Mrs Mrs. Elmer Krueger, M

Seier, Geo, Mathieu, Mrs. Mrs. W. Marchant, and Skat-L, Theusch, Tony Schrauth, and Bunco-Alice Soy

Mrs. G. Mathieu, D. Krueger, and Marion Door Prizes-Pete bert Prost.

Workhouse official for a court order to bath in two years.

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