## NUMBER 9

## WASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

waukee, Wisconsin.

of these "little fel-

le on the home court.

## TERMEDIATE ROOM

ave been neither absent 8:15. the past six week ald Koerble, Lavern Ramssar, Lorena Vorpahl, Marcella Backus, Ro-Willard Manthei, Dee Belger, Patti Brauchle, La Verne Terlinden, Way-Ray Vyvyan, and Evelyn

Richard

drs. Wm.

oner roll consists of: 2.20, Wayland Tessar 2.10,

t honor roll consists of: thun, Lillian Werner, Deun, Homer Schaub, Roger

## **CAMPBELLSPORT** HAS BAD FIRE

Last Tuesday night at 11 o'clock fire of unknown origin gutted the interior of the Stella Cheese company wareouse, located just north of the Northwestern railway station at Campbellsport, and for a time it looked as though the nearby residential buildings would ilso go, as there was a heavy wind, of about 35 miles an hour velocity, blow-

Although the fire was confined to the interior of the building, the loss will be about \$10,000. It is also claimed that about \$50,000 worth of cheese stored in

The fire was noticed by Engineer passenger train when they pulled brough the village shortly before 11

sponded promptly. The building, 60x140 arge quantity of Italian cheese, which

Repairs on the building will be begun

## OFFERS SPEAKERS

greater or with G. H. "Gil" Stordock, Departit the end of the game. The ment Adjutant, 744 No. 4th St., Mil-

### KEWASKUM TEAM PREPARED FOR OPENER

Don't forget that this coming Sunday but started strongly evening, December 9, is the date of the opening basketball game for Kewas-

The team, under the able guidance of igently and has rounded into shape e 19 to 15 in Kewas- nicely for the opening game. In their ast practice before Sunday, the boys game became a bit played an exhibition game with the ays detracts from the strong West Bend Comets team in the local gym last night. Considering the strength of this West Bend aggregation, and the game put up by the Kewaskum five, the outlook for a successy game our seconds | ful season is very promising.

's seconds by a Cedarburg will furnish the opposition Dorn was high Sunday evening. There's one good reaants, all made from son for you to see the game, Everyone of the ten boys remembers the exciting games Cedarhe preliminary play- burg and Kewaskum have put up in the past, and now that both teams bears growth and they long to a league and will be striving for the pennant-wow!

The boys started this team amongst themselves, bought a franchise in the able to make against | Land O' Lakes league and are now goon will no doubt quite ing to try to put Kewaskum on the our season's success, basketball map by building up a good home-town team. Now show them you appreciate their efforts and ATTEND THE GAME. The game will start at

### Hen Bruessel, Darwin LEGION TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, will sponsor a grand Malinda Schmidt, Clay- 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 preparations for this event and will do everything in their power to make it a very enjoyable affair. All should reserve this date and attend this dance, as a very good time is assured to all.

the seven important cherry states, of tions would have produced a pack that parents. Guests were from Kewaskum, the seven important cherry states, of tions would have proved burdensome, the Chicago, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and at New Fane, Saturday evening, Dec. which Wisconsin is one is reported to might have proved burdensome, the Chicago, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and at New Fane, Saturday evening, Dec. which Wisconsin is one is reported to might have United States Department of Agricul-United States Dep torn slage and corn fodder better-than-average conditions productive suggests that no appreciable interesting as this year. as this year, crop re- tion exceeds the quantity that can be marketed profitably.

Forthcoming Troubles of a Mule-Skinner -- by A. B. Chapin UNSOUND

## League Basketball Here Sunday

Cedarburg vs. Kewaskum

## SLINGER BOY SIGNS TWO YOUNG MEN

Stanley Heppe, a relative of Frank

Stanley is quite well known in this

## WAUCOUSTA

Herman Bartelt spent Saturday at

Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Mil-

Wednesday at the Henry Ketter home ember 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives

Martin Engels, Sr. and son Arthur of Armstrong were callers at the Louis Buslaff home here Tuesday.

### WEST BEND COMPANY LOSES BLUE EAGLE

The recovery administration at Wacharges of the labor relations board that the firm had violated labor's col-

lective bargaining guaranty. The West Bend concern makes automobile parts. The labor board found that 11 employes were discharged for union activity and not reinstated.

In view of the fact that the 1934 acreage of canning vegetables was the second largest on record, an acreage crease in acreage for 1935 seems jus- on the bridegroom's farm in the town

Frank Deutch an employee of the Stanley was recommended by Larry the DeNeveu hill near Fond du Lac on compared to a state average of 21.7. Hoffmann, a former state league star, Highway 55, turned over endwise three The report showed that most fatal who has watched him for the past two times and landed upside down on the accidents, con rary to general belief. years. Because of Stanley's remarkable | brink of a three foot ditch. The two occur in the raral counties, rather than fielding record and his keen batting men were on their way to Menasha, in the thickly populated areas. eye, Mr. Hoffmann was satisfied that where they intended to attend the o-Heppe should have a trial in faster pening of a new moving picture thea-

company, so he arranged such a trial. | ter by Aug. Berkholtz of West Bend. Both men suffered bruises and lacerbail and basketball with Slinger High Friday. Deutch, believed to have been school, All his friends and baseball thrown through the windshield, sufferplayers in this community wish him the ed a laceration extending from the back of the head around the neck to Madison was 23,4, Sheboygan, 25.3, La the chin which narrowly missed the

The automobile belonged to Gruenwald, who was driving, according to Sheriff Freund of Fond du Lac county. The sheriff supervised traffic while the two men were taken to the hospital.

## Dogs-Giese Wedding

waukee called on relatives here Sunday. and Mrs. Emil Giese of Route 2, Mayspent Sunday afternoon with relatives Dogs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs Waupaca and Kenosha. of the town of Wayne, Route 3, Ke-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook attended waskum, were married by the Rev. H. the funeral of a relative at Spencer H. Laabs at the Lutheran Emanuel church in the town of Theresa, Dodge Walter Buslaff spent Tuesday and county, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, Nov-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin gown with lace train, a lace turban with pearls and orange blossoms, and a long veil. She carried white chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Mrs. Norbert Dogs, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a floorlength yellow satin gown and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The Misses Esther Dogs, a sister of the bridegroom, and Myrtle Giese, a sister shington Monday ordered Blue Eagles of the bride, were the bridemaids, Miss removed from the Carl Pick Manufac- Dogs were a floor-length green satin turing company of West Bend, Wis., on dress and carried orchid chrysanthemums, while Miss Giese wore a floorlength pink satin gown and carried or-

Norbert Dogs, a brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Wallace Pasprich, a cousin of the bride, and Clarence Giese, a brother of the bride, serv- and blue fins will be held to-night (Fried as groomsmen. The ushers were Er- day) at Casper's tavern. You are inwin Giese and Armond Boeder.

After the ceremony, a wedding din-The production of sour cherries in which under average growing condi-

The newlyweds will make their home

## THIS COUNTY HAS BASEBALL CONTRACT IN AUTO ACCIDENT HIGH ACCIDENT RATE

Washington county has the highest Heppe of this village, and a member of West Bend Aluminum company, and fatal accident rate of any county in the Slinger baseball team of the Land Thomas Gruenwald, proprietor of the Wisconsin, according to a partial re-O' Lakes league for the past two seas- Dugout Beer Garden at West Bend, had port announced today by Gov. A. G. ons, has signed a contract to play with a narrow escape from death at 7:30 Schmedeman's commission to investi-

ties were in the lower brackets of the fatal accident rate of 16.7 while Milcounty, which includes the city of

Wausan had a rate of 11 3. Racine's highway fatal accident rate was 23,3. Dane county, which includes Crosse, 25.8, Douglas, containing the city of Superior, 25.8, Brown county, 22.2, Eau Claire, 21.9, Manitowoc, 15.4 and Winnebago, 15.7.

The figures were compiled in connection with a report which is to be made the basis of a zoning speed plan for restricting speed near cities and busy resorts, Five counties, Buffalo, Florence, Forest, Bayfield and Marquette reported no fatal auto accidents.

The high flatality counties following Washington were Waukesha, Ozaukee,

### WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAPPING SEASONS

Wolves, coyotes, lynx, wild cat, gray fox, oppossum, badger, woodchuck, red squirrel, weasel, gophers, NO closed

Otter-Nov. 15 to March 1-bag limit,

Gray Raccoon-Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, Red Fox-Nov. 1 to March 1, no bag

Skunk-Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, no bag limit Mink-Nov. 15 to Jan. 15. Muskrat-March 1 to April 10.

The setting or re-setting of traps or attendance at a trap line in the nighttime (sunset to one half hour before

sunrise) is prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person engaged in trapping to use or set more

## FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

A fry of the finest boneless perch vited to try these luscious fish.

## BONELESS FISH FRY

A boneless fish fry at Keller's tavern

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-

## VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Haug and Honeck attended the meet- | months ago.

made his report to the Board relative tiously for the past twenty-four years,

that the secretary of the Water Dept. instructed to notify all delinquent watter consumers, that their service will

seconded by Trustee Schaefer and duly lage Park.

eparate bids be received for the exca-

On motion by Trustee Miller, seconded by Trustee Schaefer, that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all mem- parish, bers voting "aye" the resolution was

The following resolution was intro-

duced by Trustee Belger: that there be and hereby is levied the Nov. 30th, at 6 o'clock.

of the current year: State taxes ...... \$ 137.09 sister for the past six weeks. County taxes ..... 6008.97 Uncollectable personal prop-

Motion by Trustee Haug, seconded Lyndon.

by Trustee Schaefer that the resolution be adopted On roll call, all members | Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family ville in Dodge county, and Peter F. Walworth, Shawano, Oneida, Vilas, voting "aye" it was adopted and so de- Herman Ulrich home in the town of clared by the President.

duced by Trustee Miller: RESOLVED by the Village Board of Pleasant cemetery.

the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that the following improvement assessments be entered on the tax roll against said properties on the tax roll of the

A motion was made by Trustee Belger and seconded by Trustee Stellpflug that the resolution be adopted. On roll call all members voting "aye," it was adopted and so declared by the Presi-

Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Honeck, seconded by Trustee Belger and carried on roll call, were as

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co.-St. lights-Vil. Hall-Sewer pump ...... \$136,16 Herman Belger, Labor on septic A. G. Koch Inc., Coal ...... 4.35 Milwaukee Recharging Service, Supplies for fire dept. ...... H. Ramthun & Son, Labor and

Schaefer Bros., Oil etc., for fire John F. Schaefer, Gas and oil and other supplies ..... 7.15 Norbert F. Becker, Bulbs, wiring supplies and labor ..... 16.39 Louis Bunkelman, Labor for building sidewalk ..... 29.45

Wm. Bruhn, Water and filling for sidewalk ..... 2.50 Otto Backhaus, Gravel, filling and

## **REV. BEYER NOW** AT JOHNSBURG

The Village Board of the Village of tion of the transfer of Father Jos. F. Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular | Beyer, from St. Michaels to St. John's monthly session with President Peters | congregation at Johnsburg, (near Mt, presiding. The following members re- Calvary, in Fond du Lac county), since Miller, Schaefer and Stellpflug. The the above congregation which is conadjourned meetings were read by the Michaels. He will succeed Father Theo. Clerk and approved as read. Trustees | Toeller, who passed away several

Rev. Beyer had served the St. Michaels parish faithfully and consciento delinquent accounts of the Water and was beloved by his parishoners part with him, it was doubly hard for be disconnected if not paid within thir- | ways and ever present personality. It is the most ardent wish of his numerous friends that God's blessings attend him in his new field.

During Father Bever's stay at St

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that M T Buckley, County Superintendent he Village advertise for sealed bids of Schools of Washington county, with or approximately 700 ft. of 4 inch cast a farewell speech by Rev. Beyer, as a

Father Beyer served approximately 22 families in St. John of God parish Village Board to reserve the right to time of his leaving there were 74 chilbids to be in at the Clerk's office not aels. In his new charge he will serve

Up to the present time no successor

## adopted and so declared by the Presi- FRANK BUSS IS CALLED TO REST

Frank Buss, aged 64, passed away at the home of his brother-in-law and RESOLVED by the Village Board of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulrich in the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, the town of Lyndon on Friday evening,

Dec. 31, 1934 upon the assessed valua- in Germany and at the age of two years tion of all real estate and personal pro- came with his parents to the United perty according to the assessment roll States, settling in Sheboygan county. Mr. Buss has made his home with his

Survivors include the following brothers and sisters; Charles and August erty charged back ...... 22.98 of here; Albert of Seattle, Wash.; State school trust fund loan. 1879.18 Louis and William of Sheboygan; John School tax ...... 8837.83 of Plymouth; Mrs. William Thiel and Mrs. August Lau of Sheboygan and \$16886.05 Mrs. Herman Ulrich of the town of

Funeral services were conducted Lyndon with the Rev. E. C. Ward of The following resolution was intro- the United Brothren church at Cascade officiating. Burial was made in Mt.

> 2,102,000 bushels compared with 440,000 bushels for the preceding season. The increase in imports was a result of the short United States crop in 1933, reports the United States Department of

Emil C. Backhaus, Inspector at	7.50
election and filing expense Frank Kudeck, Inspector at elec-	1.00
tion	6.00
Theo. R. Schmidt, Inspector at	
election	6.00
Val. Peters, Clerk at election	6.00
Edw. C. Miller, Clerk at elec-	
tion	6.00
Fred Schleif, Ballot clerk	4.00
H. W. Ramthun, Ballot clerk	4.00
STREET FUND	
Wm. J. Schultz, Labor	
W. Belger, Labor and teaming	
K. Honeck, Labor and teaming .	
O. Backhaus, Labor & teaming . WATER DEPARTMENT	20.00
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., Power	
and light at pump house	\$76.38
Kewaskum Roofing Co., Repairing	3
roof at pump house	30.00
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Sup-	
plies	1.58
Marvin Schaefer, Repairing leak	
at water main	3.60
Shell Petroleum Corp., Fuel oil for	r
numer bases	

Carl F. Schaefer

## **News Review of Current** Events the World Over

Robinson Says President Plans No New Taxes-Franco-German Agreement Concerning the Saar Reported-Vinson's Warning to Japan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

is still bound to bring to the attention

The Jugoslavian charges were sup-

ported by the other two states of the

little entente, Czechoslovakia and

Italy, which has stood by Hungary,

was expected to refuse to grant extra-

dition to France of Dr. Ante Pavelich,

alleged leader of the gang that planned

and carried out the assassination of

King Alexander. The court of appeals

at Turin denied the application of

France, and it was believed the min-

ister of justice would confirm this rul-

ing. Mussolini's paper, Il Popolo

d'Italia, in an article supposedly in-

spired by Il Duce himself, said Jugo-

slavia's accusations against Hungary

threaten to destroy all possibilities of

H UGH R. WILSON, American ambassador to Switzerland, laid be-

fore the disarmament conference in

Geneva a proposal by the United

States for international control of

arms traffic and full publicity to pre-

vent secret arming of nations. The

proposal was well received by most

of the delegates, and it will be studied

By the American plan each govern-

nent 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 receiv-

ing a license. Details of war vessels

built for other nations would have to

be reported. Reports of licenses and

tral committee at Geneva and made

orders would be turned over to a cen-

matter of public record. A perma-

ent commission, including a mem-

ber from each signatory nation, would

be empowered to investigate transac-

L EON ARCHIMBAUD, French reporter of the budget, declared be-

fore the chamber of deputies that it

was undeniable that an understanding

sian foreign commissar, last spring to

the late Louis Barthon and again to his

successor, Pierre Laval. Col. Jean

Fabry, former French minister of war.

gave support to Archimbaud's state-

ment by asserting that France's knowl-

edge of German rearmament, the de-

tails of German troops and informa-

tion concerning the secret manufac-

ture of arms and airplanes in the reich

was supplied by Russia. The two men

were arguing for a large war budget,

and Archimbaud pictured Russia's

France as the only means of preserving

D ISPATCHES from Germany tell

though the government calls them "ma-

licious lies," it is a fact that the army

and police forces are being held under

A long smoldering feud between the

reichswehr (regular army) and the

schutzstaffel (black shirt picked Nazi

guards) was believed responsible for

the orders, which involved suspension

of Christmas furloughs for soldiers and

Drilling of Nazi storm troops has

increased, reports said, while all mar-

riages of army men and police set for

the Christmas holidays, popular wed-

Baron Werner von Fritsch, chief of

the reichswehr, in a memorandum to

suppressive methods that, unless a

more liberal spirit prevailed, the gov-

ernment would face opposition from

ler something must be done about the

bad blood between the schutzstaffel

 $B^{\rm OLIVIA'S}$  troops in the Chaco were being soundly whipped by the Par-

aguayans and President Daniel Sala-

manca was blamed. He visited the war

front and was arrested by Gen. En-

rique Penaranda and forced to resign.

Meantime Vice President Jose Sorzano

had taken over the presidential powers

by decree and installed a new cabinet.

Penaranda appeared to be the virtual

dictator and it seemed likely he would

take steps to bring about peace with

GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS, who though only thirty-nine years old

is a veteran of the Mexican revolu-

tion, was installed as president of Mex-

ico on December 1. He is of Spanish

and Tarascan Indian stock, a fine sol-

dier and statesman and has held office

under the revolutionary government

I N A trial lasting only a few minutes, Lord Ashley won a divorce from his

wife, the former Sylvia Hawke, actress.

and the costs, estimated at \$10,000

were ordered paid by Douglas Fair-

banks, who was named as co-respond-

ent. Neither Lady Ashley nor the

American film star made any defense,

and there were but two witnesses, Lord

Ashley and George Edwards, Fair-

banks' secretary. A decree nisi was

Paraguay.

for five years.

all sides in case of war. He told Hit-

men, have been postponed.

of serious unrest in the reich, and

peace in Europe.

emergency orders.

military police.

exists between France

the Soviet government

to France in case of a

conflict with Germany.

This caused great ex-

citement and the

French office content-

ed itself with a denial

that there was any

military accord. The

Russian offer was gen-

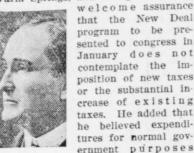
y committees in January.

calming Europe's clashing passions,

of the council.'

Rumania.

JOE ROBINSON of Arkansas, senate against the grave dangers which might floor leader, spent four hours in conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, and emerged with the



Senator

would be kept well within the national income. Of course, this does not mean a balanced budget, for this cannot be had while enormous sums are being spent for relief and re-employment, but the senator would not admit that the cost of these would go above the ten-billion-dollar mark.

"Unemployment relief is to be preferred to the dole," he said. "A reasonably conservative program should be adopted with a view to tapering off the deficit."

Senator Robinson said that the bonus was discussed at some length but no conclusion was reached. Intimates of the White House have expressed the fear that a bonus program calling for expenditure of more than two bil lion dollars may be passed over a veto. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi chairman of the senate finance com

mittee, who was also present at the conference, left for Washington to begin a study of unemployment insur-

Next day the President's chief caller was Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and he told Mr. Roosevelt that business would move rapidly on the road to recovery if only it were assured of a safe and sane federal program of expenditures. To correspond ents Mr. Roper said he was greatly cheered by Senator Robinson's statement. He felt that the left wing demand for vast sums of money for relief of the unemployed must be checked and that there must be a further shifting of relief control to com-

TROUBLE over the Saar plebiscite I may be averted after all the alarm, for it is reported unofficially that Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France have reached an accord providing that Germany will pay for French mining properties in the Saar if France abandons the effort to keep the region under the | Col. Jean Fabry erally believed to have furisdiction of the League of Nations.

Substance was given this report all the Nazi propaganda forces in the Saar to cease their activities. He ordered that disturbances must be avoided and that the Nazis must rely largely on the press to keep the swastika flying in the disputed territory after the plebiscite. This would seem to insure an impartial vote on January 13.

JAPAN, having given unofficial notice that she will withdraw from the Washington naval treaty, still seems huge military machine working with to have hope that the United States

and Great Britain will agree to give her naval parity. But just in case, she has now invited France and Italy to join her in denouncing the pact. Those nations may consent, but the two great Anglo-Saxon nations are as one in demanding that the 5-5-3 ratio be maintained.

Representative Carl Representative Vinson of Georgia, who Carl Vinson is chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, has made plain the policy he will insist

"I sincerely hope it will not be necessary to scrap the treaty," he said, ding period for Germany's military "but it seems now we cannot hope very strongly for anything else. We cannot grant naval equality to Japan at any price. If the Tokyc government does | Hitler, said plainly in discussing Nazi insist upon wrecking the treaty I will insist that the house naval affairs committee and congress make enough money available to build five ships for each three laid down by Japan."

Japan, he said, had once agreed to be satisfied with three warships for and the reichswehr. each five built by the United States or Great Britain. "Officially and formally it said that was all it needed," Vinson said, "yet now it wants more."

A GAIN it may be said that if or when another European war breaks out, it will start among the southern nations. The blaze lighted by the assassinations of King Alexander and Louis Barthou in Marseilles is still smoldering. Jugoslavia's delegates in the League of Nations formally charged Hungary with complicity in the murder of the king, asserting she had harbored Balkan terrorists. Hungary demanded immediate action by the league's council on this accusation, declaring "the peace of the world" might be affected. The Hungarian note asked that the matter be placed on the agenda of the council's session called to meet on December 3 to discuss the forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar, so that Hungary might "defend its honor against proceedings which have no other purpose than to compromise the good name of the whole Hungarian nation."

The document then pointed out that the council, under Article IV of the covenant of the league, may deal with any question affecting the peace of the world.

It is, therefore, the duty of the council to face this question as soon as granted by Justice Sir Boyd Merriman,

INSPECTOR SAMUEL P. COWLEY and Agent Herman E. Hollis of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, engaged in a gun battle with Lester Gillis, better known as George ("Baby Face") Nelson, Public Enemy No. 1, and a companion, near Barrington, Ill., and both the federal men were shot to death by machine guns in the hands of the bandits. The killers, accompanied by a woman, escaped for the time being in the agents' car, their own being disabled.

Next day Nelson's body was found miles away, in Niles Center, at the entrance to a cemetery. He had died of nine bullet wounds from the guns of the federal agents he killed and evidently his body had been left at the roadside after his companions had failed to save his life. In the same region were found Nelson's clothing and the car the bandits had fled in after the battle.

Cowley was the man who killed John Dillinger, chief of the gang to which Nelson belonged, and he also was in command of the posse that ran down and killed "Pretty Boy" Floyd in an Indiana cornfield not long ago.

HANKSGIVING day in America I was wedding day in London for the duke of Kent, fourth son of the king and queen of England, and Princess Marina of Greece. The metropolis swarmed with royalty and nobility from many lands, and vast throngs of ordinary persons watched the parade to Westminster Abbey, where the marriage ceremony was performed. The ancient church was filled with the fortunate ones who had been invited and the scene was glittering. The only Americans present were United States Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bing-

The ceremony in the abbey was celebrated at 11 o'clock in the morning, and it was followed immediately by another, the Greek Orthodox. The latter took place in the private chapel of. Buckingham palace and was celebrated by Archbishop Germanos, archimandrite of the Greek church in London. Only a select company of royal witnesses was present.

R EPORTS of various business is indicate that "luxury spending" is EPORTS of various business groups becoming more noticeable and is aiding industry considerably. This includes everything from the baby's doll to the palatial yacht-and some place in between is fine furs-and all trade organizations report an increase. Reports to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper by business leaders indicated that sales in some gift lines this year would

be 40 per cent greater than a year ago. Charity is not forgotten in this revival of spending. Community chests and councils reported that contributions to community chest drives this and Russia, and that | year already are within 10 per cent of the 1929 total, and national income had offered armed aid has dropped about 50 per cent in that

> TAKE it from the Department of Agriculture that American farmers have these reasons to be thankful this

Cash farm income from sales of crops and live stock, AAA benefit payments, and emergency drouth sales of cattle to the government totaled \$736,-000,000 in October, compared with been made by Maxim Litvinov, Rus-\$659,000,000 in September and \$620,000,-

Total farm cash income for ten nonths this year was \$5,045,000,000 compared to \$4,099,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, of which \$4.614.000,000 was derived from marketings and \$433,000,000 from benefit payments and emergency cattle sales. ompared to \$3,967,000,000 and \$132,-000,000, respectively, in 1933.

The department noted, however, that the monthly increase was less than the usual seasonal rise, due chiefly to marked crop curtailment produced by drouth and governmental restrictions.

 $S_{
m defendants}^{
m AMUEL\ INSULL}$  and his sixteen codefendants in the great mail fraud trial in Chicago were acquitted by the jury, despite the long work of the government officials in



preparing and presenting the case at an estimated cost of \$100,000. The verdict was reached on the third ballot, and the attorneys for the prosecution could say only that they had done their best. It was apparent that the jurors were not convinced

Samuel Insull that Insull and his aides had an intent to defraud. There are other charges standing against Insull, but whether or not there will be further prosecution is undecided. Insull said:

"I am ready to face these other trials that are pending. I have been vindicated in this case and I am confident that I will be vindicated in the others."

There were rumors that the former magnate, if cleared of all charges, planned to re-enter La Salle street and the utilities field.

THERE is bound to be another hot I fight in the senate over the revamped St. Lawrence waterway treaty, but it looks now as if President Roosevelt were justified in his expectation that the treaty will be ratified. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, leader of the opposition that defeated the pact in the last session, said in Washington that he had heard rumors that some major provisions involved in the controversy had been eliminated in a new treaty with Canada that is being negotiated. The omitted provisions, he understood, have to do with the American share of the cost of the seaway and limitations on the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage canal. He added rumor also had it that the new pact would acknowledge complete American sovereignty over Lake Michigan.

The St. Lawrence treaty was one of the live topics discussed in the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association in St. Louis.

The association voted to continue its opposition to the treaty unless its objectionable features are removed.

SAMUEL UNTERMYER of New York was unanimously elected in London to be president of the newly formed world non-sectarian anti-Nazi possible, it asserted, "and thus guard | and it may be made final in six months. | council to champion human rights.

## Badger State « Happenings »

Oshkosh - The Winnebago county board voted to build a new courthouse here, but no mention was made as to

Beaver Dam-Edwin Putnam Brown, 65, principal of Wayland academy for 33 years and widely known as a Baptist educator, died here after a year's

Madison-Raymond Davis, Hamden, Conn., a guard, was elected captain of the 1935 University of Wisconsin football team by fellow players at a banquet here.

Milwaukee-After 34 years of married life, Mrs. Emma Gaeth, 64, and John, 66, were divorced by Circuit Judge August E. Braun. They were separated since 1922.

Sturgeon Bay-John Walker, Joe Schauer and Lester Nebel, all of this city, returned from Fence, Wis., with three bears and one buck as the resuits of two days' hunting.

madison - The state department of agriculture and markets will ask the next legislature to adopt a program to improve the quality of Wisconsin cheese as a means of increasing its

Two Rivers-In order that this city may carry on its business for the rest of the year without borrowing money, the Aluminum Goods Co. turned over a check for \$41,000 in advance for real estate taxes on its two plants here.

Madison-Wisconsin's petition for a \$1,600,000 addition to its federal relief allotment cannot be met and the fund for December will not exceed the \$3,400,000 granted in November, A. W. Briggs, state relief administrator, said ne was informed.

Madison-Burglars who attempted to rob the Madison Dairy Products company safe left the place in tears-with only a few pennies. Gas released when they tried to pry into the safe caused the tears. The pennies were all they could find in the cash register.

Montello-A heart attack, suffered while bowling with four Montello busiessmen at Portage, was fatal to H. A. Melcher, 58, mayor and principal of chools here. Melcher was elected mayor last April. He came here as principal in 1923 from Delavan, where he taught many years.

Richland Center - Daring bandits held up a filling station in Spring Green and then came here and held up three more in rapid succession. They worked swiftly, forcing the attendants to stretch out on the floor in every case before they rifled the cash register. They escaped without leav-

Jefferson - The Jefferson county board has voted a rewar' of \$250 for formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits that killed Ellsworth Ladien in a filling station hold-up on Nov. 19. The board is considering a standing reward offer for all bandits and armed robbers found in the county.

Madison-Complete unofficial returns from the general election, as tabulated by the secretary of state, showed that a total of 950,129 votes were cast for governor on Nov. 6, the largest offyear total ever recorded in Wisconsin. The total polled in the race for governor exceeded the senatorial total by about 50,000.

Madison-State departments and institutions are asking a \$22,855,855 increase in appropriations for the next two years, Budget Director James B. Borden has disclosed. Requests for \$68,470,649 compared to \$45,614,794 appropriated for the current biennium were laid before Governor-Elect Philip F. La Follette as he began his budget

Reedsburg-David Dobsen, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobsen, was seriously injured when attacked by a pet bear at Lake Delton. The animal, brought from Texas four years ago by Ralph Hines, broke loose from the stake to which it was chained and crushed the boy's shoulder and injured his neck before Hines beat the bear off with an Iron bar. The bear

Madison-Measures to protect Wisconsin's dwindling black spruce and balsam forests against excessive cutting of Christmas trees will be enforced strictly, the state conservation department warned. Conservation wardens and rangers were instructed to prevent cutting of trees on state and county owned lands and to see that those who cut on private land have written permission from the owner.

Lake Tomahawk - After chasing a deer through the woods, Charles Graham, 54, came close enough to shoot. He fired two shots, one which wounded the deer, and then fell dead of a heart attack. The deer, weighing 225 pounds, was killed by his hunting companions. It was one of the largest bucks taken this season.

Jefferson-Jefferson county's budget will be approximately \$108,000 higher than it was last year, it was reported here. The money to be raised by taxation will be \$421,455.81.

Racine-Two Racine detectives, after an investigation, reported that they could find "absolutely no evidence" as to who broke into communist headquarters here and wrecked the place. Tables were overturned, chairs broken, pictures torn from the wall and smashed, a red banner ripped to bits, pamphlets torn and scattered over the floor and the walls defaced.

Green Bay - Joseph Martin, Green Bay attorney, has denied that he is planning to resign as chairman of the ""atic State Central committee.

Eau Claire - The 1935 coding to budget of \$267,38499, adopted unanimously by the Eau Claire county board here, is \$84,517.44, or 24 per cent less than the \$351,901.43 budget of 1934.

Lancaster - Due to the good financial condition of Grant county, the county board was able to cut the tax levy \$30,000. The budget voted was \$299,731, as compared with \$329,000 last year. The county has no indebtedness and a cash balance of \$50,000.

Madison - The state is expected to have liquor revenues totaling about \$920,000 to turn over to localities in January, 1935, for real estate tax reduction, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry disclosed. This would be nearly double the \$460,822 refunded in July.

Madison - Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman visited the executive offices in the capitol last week for the first time since the accident which cost him his left leg. He expects to be able to give daily attention now to the work which has piled up in his two months' ab-

Milwaukee - Pickets appeared at three more Milwaukee laundries with strikes now in effect at nine plants. Union workers at the Campbell, Baxter and Snow White laundries walked out on completion of all work on hand. The union is demanding a closed shop and wage increases.

Two Rivers-A new wrinkle in the tavern business has been discovered. Pay the regular price for one drink and get another for 1 cent," is what ocal tavern keepers are advertising. The idea started in Manitowoc several weeks ago. It is said to stimulate beer and whisky sales.

Waukesha-Reduced prices for shaves and hair cuts were announced by nearly every barber shop in Waukesha in defiance of the state barber code. A "price war" started after one barber announced he would violate the code and invite arrest by charging 35 cents for haircuts and 20 cents for

Milwaukee - There are 115 000 families and individuals on relief rolls in Wisconsin now, according to Dr. Alfred W. Briggs of Madison, director of federal relief in the state. Dr. Briggs announced that the present total on relief is higher than it was in March, 1933, when there were 90,000 names on the rolls.

Fond du Lac - William Vanderkin was unable to collect a \$7,000 insurance claim after a circuit court jury decided fire in a barn on his land near Waupun Oct. 25, 1933, started in a still. Vanderkin sued the Waupun Mutual Life Insurance Co., which had refused to pay the claim, contending that its policy on the barn contained provisions against stills.

La Crosse-The federal government is subject to an order to pay the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad a damage judgment exceeding \$300,000 after Federal Judge Patrick Stone denied a motion for a new trial. The judgment was awarded at Superior last September in connection with condemnation proceedings in the development of the Mississippi river channel.

Sturgeon Bay-According to the operating statement submitted at the annual meeting of the Door County Fair made a profit of \$909.27. It was the seventh consecutive year that County Agent B. F. Rusy, secretary of the adventurous soul ere this." association, had reported the fair as making money, except for 1931, when the event broke even. The fair gets no county aid.

Monroe-The fourth arrest in Green county in the state's drive against hog cholera came with the arraignment of Ned Brennan of Monroe on a charge of selling 40 infected hogs. He was released on payment of \$1.000 bond. His preliminary hearing will be held Dec. 7. Jacob L. Babler and Cecil E. Wells, both of Monroe, and now out on bail facing similar charges, will also appear on that date.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee gasoline prices returned to normal ending a long price war. A joint meeting of the state and county stabilization committees on the petroleum code promoted agreements between all classes of gasoline dealers. The price boost represents an increase of from 1.2 to 1.7 cents a gallon. The new prices of three grades of gasoline are 16.8 cents for low grade, 17.8 cents for regular, and 19.8 cents for high test.

Chippewa Falls - Jake Braden, 43, Chippewa county farmer, confessed, authorities said, that he shot and killed Joseph Yakish, 52, a neighboring farmer, from ambush, November 12. Mrs. Jennie Yakish, widow of the victim to whora Braden had been paying attention, was held as an accessory. Braden was arrested after Yakish died in a hospital here November 15. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a first degree murder charge and at first denied any connection with the shooting.

Green Bay - Pope Pius received at Vatican City in private audience Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, who delivered his report on the progress of his diocese during the last five years. His holiness felicitated the bishop on the developments shown and imparted his apostolic blessing.

Madison-Low bids on six highway projects totaling \$270,315 were announced by the state highway commission. A large part of the work is to be started this year after the contracts

Milwaukee - Application for a marriage license has been filed in the county clerk's office here by Mrs. Norma Koehring, 44, widow of the late Philip A. Koehring, Milwaukee industrialist found shot to death at Mauston three years ago, and Henry F.

Fond du Lac-Sentenced to one to 25 years on charges of stealing an automobile, William O'Laughlin will remain free on parole providing he practices total abstinence from intoxicating liquor for the next 25 years.



O YOU ever win anything in those contests you are always entering?" Muriel Wilson queried of her sister Agnes, who was home for the holidays, as they sat on the bed doing up last minute family gifts Christmas eve.

"Not yet," Agnes laughed. "But by the law of averages I should win metimes."

"Soon, I'd say," Muriel said grimly. 'You've been entering contests of one kind and another ever since we were infants and mother entered you in a prettiest baby contest."

"That's where I began my losing. If I'd won then I'd probably have kept on winning like these people we read about who live on what they make from contests."

"Phooey!" Muriel scoffed. makes you do it, anyway?"

"Just my love of adventure. I'm really a born gambler-in a discreet way, of course. That's why I write for my living, just to see if my brain children will find a place or come back home to me." "Was it your love of adventure, or

gambling pirit, or whatever you call it, that made you turn down Harold Ryan three years ago when he came home from college with his cousin Fred to spend the holidays? Now, why did you do that, Agnes? He was everything anyone would want in a husband -looks, family, money, and aren't we always told that marriage is the great adventure?"

"Maybe it is an adventure but what sort of a gamble is it to marry a man



Harold Decided to Deliver the Prize

who already has everything. No. I preferred to gamble with my own career.

"And now that you've made a suc cess where is the gamble in it?" Muriel carefully stuck a sprig of holly in the knot of her red tissue ribbon. When Agnes replied it was in a more serious manner:

"Since you ask me so pointedly, Muriel dear, I think, perhaps, if Harsion, as so many did, and if he were to present himself now as a man winning his way through his own efforts, association here the 1934 festival I might trust myself to adventure along with him. But, I fancy, it is too late. He's probably found some less

"Most likely," Muriel answered, as she rose to answer the door bell which had been persistently ringing. "Guess we're home alone." She hurried down the stairs.

Five minutes later she was back. trying vainly to refrain from any show of excitement: "Some one on business for you.

Agnes. He's the persistent kind, insisted he had to see you right now." "Oh, well, all right. I'll go down and get it over with." Agnes took off her smock and departed.

Muriel heard Agnes' surprised ejaculation, but it was some time before she was summoned to join the two in the living room below.

"Muriel is just dying to congratulate me," Agnes gayly greeted her younger sister. "Behold, sister mine, I've actually won in a contest. You see, Harold is managing editor now of the paper that was running this particular contest. When the judges were sort of stuck as to which of three people had won second prize they referred the matter to him and, recognizing your honorable sister's name among the three, he immediately decided in her favor and came, in person, to deliver

"But I thought it was for another reason I was to congratulate you." Muriel did not try to conceal her disappointment.

"There is." Harold answered promptly. "I let Agnes speak first. But the reason I had for bringing Agnes the prize in person was to see if I could win this prize person." Just then the door of the room ad-

joining was thrown open and another overcoated young man appeared. This time it was Agnes' turn to show aston-Ishment . "Of all things, Fred Ryan! Have

you been there all the time?" "Sure thing. I came with Harold, a sort of moral support. You see, Muriel and I have our wedding all planned. Let's make it a double one!" To which bright idea they all joy-

fully agreed, hugging one another and shouting "Merry Christmas!" @ Western Newspaper Unic 

GIFTS THAT KEEP



"What kind of Christmas presents does Dobbs give?"

rounds as bridge prizes."

"Excellent! Why some of those he gave ten years ago are still going the

Makes It Simple to Adjust Link

Motor That Does Av With All Possibili Straining Eyes

When you raise your eyes to brilliantly lighted page, or p sewing, to look across semi-darkness, you make shift gears too suddenly them out. with a warning ! up on the distribution an light in your room, The Par azine heralds science's tion, an amazing little gauges light as a ther cords the temperature i This meter, which any takes all the guesswork ing arrangements and in actly how to place lig and adjust it to the task

Marvelous as the eye is been able to meet the der upon it. In spite of the most persons are born w vision, science offers statisti that 20 per cent of school gn vancement by damaged that 40 per cent of college do not see as well as they that 60 per cent of men and w their forties have trouble w eyes; that at sixty years of per cent of the population has

The article goes on to rev eye strain was almost unkno man went to bed when the su down, and used his eyes me outdoor tasks. Science ph blame for today's widespre sight upon civilization, whi our day to last long into t and necessitates close se levels of lighting. There is and one only, to do about late lighting to individua the manner of living.

### Progress of Mankind Shown in Odd Ma

The faltering line of the progress of a man wa brought out in sharp der discovery of a village 6,000 years. It is made no esting by its proxim cient Persian city, Per ing to magnificent he rise of the Persian en ter city with its bear buildings magnifies the the streets of its and Lying side by side they picture of the stride m over a 5,000-year periol.

Very little, of course is of the recently discuss Persepolis, on the die quite well known, Brim istence about 2000 1 c its height about the furth B. C., when Alexandr is the scended upon it minitia it. It did not en fin h but lingered on mineral D. Absorbing mittes of the age the design to which man suated -Pathfinder Mamia





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the world over. Get them

destroying poisonol

## The KENNEL MURDER CASE Copyright by W. H. Wright

CHAPTER I

The Bolted Bedroom. setly three months after ation of the Scarab hat Philo Vance was subtlest and the most the criminal probhis way during the n F.-X. Markham's district attorney of Rarely in the anme has there been to reverse so comlaws by which hureasons. In the

thty and practical h of the homicide lidn't make sense." smacked of strange ic, of witch-doctors ers; and every line in into a blank wall. had every outward eing what armchair ight in calling the And, to make the plot erer even more mysti cal concatenation of was superimposed upon ome whimsical and pertended to strengthen in the culprit's chain and to turn the entire fair into a maze of incompre-

asly enough, however, it was excess of ardor on the part rer when attempting to that created a minute he wall of mystery, through ce was able to see a glimcht. In the process of followlight to the truth, Vance did leve was the shrewdest and detective work of his

ears he had been a breeder sh terriers. Sometimes 1 manifested a greater enthusihis dogs than in any other phase of his life. I menfact-or idiosyncrasy, if you cause it so happened that bility to look at a certain sh terrier and recognize its s and show qualities, was m to one phase of the truth rkable case which I am

se of the truth was his Chinese ceramics. He small but remarkable col-Chinese antiquities-mus he had acquired in his els-and had written vais for Oriental and art be subject of Sung and ome porcelains. Find Chinese ceramics! A

combination. And yet, knowledge of these two anterests, the mysterious murrcher Coe, in his old brownin West Seventy ild have remained a closed

ng of the case was rather mised little in the line of sm. But within an hour hone call Markham rethe Coe butler, the disney's office and the New department were plunged f the most astounding and order mysteries of our day. shortly after half-past eight rning of October 11, that orbell rang; and Currie, his sh valet and majordomo, irkham into the library. I rarily installed in Vance's garden apartment at the years, almost since our ays, I had been Vance's er and monetary steward hich included as much of as of business) and his

of me fairly busy. articular Autumn morning I by engaged with a mass of lecks and bank statements ham arrived.

d with your chores, Van with a perfunctory nod. the sybarite myself." He



and Chinese Ceramics! A Unusual Combination.

Vance's bedroom, which off the library. him call Vance a bit per-

igh a yawn. "Nothing gore would have led your my boudoir at this un-

murder-" Markham began. say! What time might it be, t forty-five," Markham told

and not a murder!" (I Vance's feet hit the floor). est me strangely. . . . Your or morn perhaps?"

"Archer Coe has committed suicide," Markham announced, not without irritation.

"My word!" Vance was now moving about. "That's even stranger than a murder. I crave elucidation. Come, let's sit down while I sip my

Markham re-entered the library, followed by Vance clad in sandals and an elaborate mandarin robe. Vance rang for Currie and ordered Turkish coffee.

"What did you mean, Vance," Marknam asked, "by Coe's suicide being stranger than murder?"

"Nothing esoteric, old thing," Vance drawled languidly. "Simply that there would be nothing particularly remarkable in anyone's pushing old Archer into the Beyond. He's been inviting violence all his life. Not a sweet and ove-inspiring chappie, don't y know. But there's something deuced remarkable in the fact that he should push himself over the border. He's not the suicidal type-far too egocentric."

"I think you're right. And that idea was probably in the back of my head when I told the butler to hold everything till I got there."

"Why should you be notified at all? And what did the butler pour into your ear over the phone? And why are you here curtailing my slumbers? Why everything? Why anything? Just why? Can't you see I'm bursting with uncontrollable curiosity?" And Vance yawned and closed his

"I'm on my way to Coe's house." Markham was annoyed at the other's attitude of indifference. "Thought maybe you'd like to-what's your favorite word?-'toddle' along." This was said with sarcasm.

"Toddle," Vance repeated. "Quite.

PHILO VANCE has had

many difficult assignments but never

have the great detective's powers of

deduction been given so severe a test

as when he is called upon to clear away

The

Kennel Murder

Case

Through a maze of conflicting

evidence, pointing to half a dozen per-

sons as possible culprits, Vance moves

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greatest, most absorbing murder mystery story

and join Philo Vance in a thrilling manhunt for

one of the shrewdest murderers on record.

ever presented to him.

Markham hesitated, and shrugged.

"Very well," he acquiesced. "Short-

ly after eight this morning Coe's but-

instinct was to tell him to notify the

"It seems he had first called Wrede

-who, as you know, is an intimate

family friend-and that Wrede had im-

"And Wrede said 'get Mr. Mark-

ham.'" Vance drew deep on his ciga-

rette. "Something dodging about in

the recesses of Wrede's brain, too, no

"Only that the body was bolted in

"Gamble brought up Coe's breakfast

at eight as usual, but received no an-

"So he peered through the keyhole-

yes, yes, butlers always do. Some day,

Markham, I shall, in a moment of

leisure, invent a keyhole that can't be

seen through by butlers. Have you

ever stopped to think how much of the

world's disturbance is caused by but-

Wrede had so advised him-

mediately come to the house."

doubt. . . . Well, any more?"

"Bolted on the inside?"

swer to his knocking. . . ."

Coe's bedroom."

"Exactly."

"Amazin' !"

"Ah!"

the mystery surrounding

"As far as I can make out." "And you, knowing that i had visited Coe on various occasions, thought you'd pick me up and make it a conclave of acquaintances." "Do you want to come?" demanded

Markham, with a trace of anger. "Oh, by all means," Vance replied dulcetly. "But, really, y' know, 1 can't go in these togs." He rose and started towards the bedroom. "I'll

nop into appropriate integuments." As he reached the door he stopped. "And I'll tell you why your invitation enthralls me I had an appointment with Archer Coe for three this afternoon to look at a pair of peach-bloom vases fourteen inches high he had recently acquired. And, Markham, a collector who has just acquired a pair of peach-bloom vases of that size doesn't commit suicide the next day." With this remark Vance disappeared, and Markham stood, his hands behind him, looking at the bedroom door with a deep frown.

"I shouldn't wonder if Vance were right," he mumbled, as if to himself. "He's put my subconscious thought into words."

A few minutes later Vance emerged, dressed for the street.

"Awfully thoughtful of you, and all that, to pick me up," he said, smiling jauntily at Markham. "There's something positively fascinatin' about the possibilities, it might be convenient to have Sergeant Heath on hand."

"So it might," agreed Markham drily, putting on his hat. "Thanks for the suggestion. But I've already notified him. He's on his way uptown Vance's eyebrows went up whimsi-

"Oh, pardon! . . . Well, let's grope

our way hence."

We entered Markham's car, which was waiting outside, and were driven rapidly up Madison avenue. The Coe house was an old brownstone mansion of double frontage occupying two city lots, built in a day when dignity and comfort were among the ideals of New York architects. As we ascended the steps the door was opened for us before we had time to pull the old-fashioned brass bell-knob; and the flushed

door. But I thought it best to seek advice before taking such a responsibility. And, as Mr. Brisbane Coe was in Chicago, I phoned to Mr. Wrede and begged him to come over imme diately. Mr. Wrede was good enough to come, and after looking at the master he suggested that I call you, sir, before doing anything else-"

"It was obvious"-Wrede took up the story-"that poor Coe was dead, and I thought it best to leave every.



Then He Knelt Down and Looked Through the Keyhole.

thing intact for the authorities. I didn't want to insist on having the door broken in "

Vance was watching the man closely. "But what harm could that have done?" he asked mildly. "Since the door was bolted on the inside, suicide was rather plainly indicated-eh,

Wrede gave a start, and stared fixedly at Vance.

"Coe," Vance continued, "wasn't exactly the suicidal type-was he?" "No-o." Wrede's eyes did not shift.

Vance lighted a cigarette. "My own feeling is you acted quite wiselv." "Come!" Markham turned toward

the stairs and made a peremptory gesture to Gamble. "Lead the way." The butler turned and mounted the stairs. Markham, Vance and I followed, but Wrede and Grassi remained

cated the door. Markham came forward, tried the knob, and shook it. Then he knelt down and looked through the keyhole. When he rose his face was grim.

below. Gamble, without a word, indi-

"It looks as if our suspicions were unfounded," he said in a low voice. "Coe is sitting in his chair, a black hole in his right temple, and his hand is still clutching a revolver. The electric lights are on. . . Look, Vance." Vance was gazing at an etching on

the wall at the head of the stairs. "I'll take your word for it, Markham," he drawled. "Really, y' know, it doesn't sound like a pretty sight. And I'll see it infinitely better when we've forced an entry."

At this moment the front door bell rang violently, and Gamble hastened down the stairs. As he drew the door back, Sergeant Ernest Heath and Detective Hennessey burst into the lower hallway.

"This way, Sergeant," Markham called. Heath and Hennessey came noisily

up the stairs.

"Good morning, sir." The sergeant waved a friendly hand to Markham. Then he cocked an eye at Vance. "I mighta known you'd be here. The world's champeen trouble-shooter!" He grinned good-naturedly, and there was genuine affection in his tone.

the door's bolted on the inside. Break

it open."

The two men threw their combined weight against the door, and now there was a sound of tearing wood as the bolt's screws were loosened.

the door, Wrede and Grassi mounted the stairs, followed by Gamble, and stood directly behind Markham and Vance.

and Hennessey, and the heavy door swung inward, revealing the death The room, which was at the extreme

rear of the house, was long and narrow, with windows on two sides. There was a bay window opposite the door, and a wide double window at the left, facing east. The dark green shades were all drawn, excluding the daylight. But the room was brilliantly lighted by an enormous crystal chandelier in the center of the ceiling.

At the rear of the room stood an

erary labor. These details of the room, however, protruded themselves upon us later. What first focused our attention was the inert body of Archer Coe, with its quiet pallid face and the black grisly spot on the right temple. The body was slumped down in a velour upholstered armchair beside the desk. The head seemed to lie almost on the left

There was an expression of peace on the thin aquiline features of the dead man; and his eyes were closed the one nearest the fireplace-lay on of the Seventh century, as the result the end of the desk clutching a carved, of a raid by Moors and Arabs, the ivory-inlaid revolver of fairly large secret was wrested from them and side over the tufted arm of the chair. Indianapolis News. Paper mills were

TO BE CONTINUED.

Upper Left: British Cruiser Norfolk. Right: Secretary of the Navy Swanson Below: U. S. Airplane Carrier. Inset: Japan's Latest Warship.

Predict Failure of

Experts Say Japan's Demands

for Naval Equality Make

National Agreement

Impossible.

Naval Conference

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY APAN, speaking through its am-

bassador to the United States, Mr. Hirosi Saito, on November 23, announced formally that it intended to ask abrogation of the Washington naval armaments treaty of 1922, denouncing it as inadequate to present-day needs. The move, while not unexpected in circles of state, emphasized more clearly than ever the problems of the naval armaments conference to be conducted in London next

The Washington treaty was made under vastly different conditions from those which face the parley of 1935. Nations, tired of war and economical ly pressed by the enormous expenditures and subsequent back-breaking burdens of taxation, were in more of a mood to have things done with, and that in a hurry. Now they seem to have switched to the opinion that national defense at any cost takes precedence over economy.

Japan, she claims today, submitted to a limitation of armaments which are now, as she says they probably were then, inadequate and humiliating. Later, in the London treaty of 1930, Great Britain claims to have been the "patsy," although admitting it was her own fault, a Socialist party then in power making reckless and over-generous concessions in an attempt to gain notoriety and popularity through what it hoped would appear as a powerful

stroke of state. Under present conditions, Japan is the hold-out of the three great naval powers of the world. The three are now met in a preliminary conference necessary to iron out the details of the presentations of the nations to the paval conference itself later.

It was the Washington treaty which was the author of the existing 5-5-3 ratio of naval armaments. This per mits the United States and Great Britain, the two more powerful navies, equality in strength, with Japan's navy 60 per cent equal to either. This is the principle Japan denounces as unfair and unsafe to its national defense and, secondarily, to the protection of the Far East and the maintenance of the "open door" policy in Asia.

Now Japan insists on "equality in principle" in all naval armaments. Ton for ton, she wants her navy to be on a par with the other two powers. Her proposals at the London preliminary conference describe no categories for vessels (other than classifying them as either "offensive" or "defensive"); they merely limit the total tonnage of the entire fleets. Through dozens of wearying discussions, the United States and Great Britain have turned Japan down flatly on the proposition, and have waited for the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, to return with a compromising plan. Chief spokesman for the United States is Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large in Lendon, and principal representative for the British is Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. All through the preliminary conference they have seemed to sit back and wait for Japan to make the moves; she has only returned to each new meeting with strengthened demands for

Japan Demands Equality. Backed by a tremendous flame of public opinion at home, which has been kindled for a decade or more with in-

bassy makes it plain that the Land of the Rising Sun no longer considers it safe merely to improve international relations simply by entering into a disarmament pact. Setting herself up as the great protector of the Orient, she insists that everything depends upon the acquisition of the right to build ship for ship with her rivals-or scrap ship for ship.

For the equality that Japan wants need not necessarily be secured through building, Tokyo has made it plain. She is willing to scrap ship for ship-provided that the other powers will start first, bringing themselves down to her level of equipment.

Nippon, whose chief objection is the -5-3 ratio, insists that the very word 'ratio" be left out of all future treaties, and will not subscribe to one that contains the word. This condition is other powers.

Great Britain, with a vast colonial empire that depends entirely upon sea power for the protection of its very structure, contends that so-called "equality" means actually a vast superiority for Japan in the Pacific, since there is hardly an imaginable circumstance in which it would be possible for Britain to concentrate her entire navy in one area for battle purposes. The area Japan must protect is comparatively small. In a war with Japan, Great Britain would have to conduct a naval campaign 10,000 miles from ner home bases.

Why a large navy is necessary for the well-being of the British empire has been explained by the first lord of the admiralty recently: "Every day 110,000 tons of merchandise and 50,000 tons of food reach the shores of Great Britain from overseas. They come over 80,000 miles of sea routes, and unless we secure their safe arrival we starve. The protection of our sea routes, for the safe arrival of our merchandise and food, is the business of the navy." Britain occupies a position unique among nations in that respect. A powerful navy or even a smaller navy more capable of quick concentration could cut off her food supply in almost no time. During the war, when the German submarine campaign threatened most, the entire nation was left with only six weeks' supply of food.

Impossible, Says U. S. To the United States the Japanese proposal of equality is equally impos sible. Japan, like Britain, with many island possessions, depends upon small, swift ships for defense. America must have large dreadnaughts for the defense of her long coast lines, dreadnaughts whose individual tonnage must be much greater than that of the Japanese ships. Obviously a treaty, which limits shipbuilding to equality of tonnage alone, without naming any categories for the ships, must be all in favor of Japan, whose favored monitor of the sea lanes is the submarine. The preliminary conference so far

has produced nothing but a deadlock. Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamameto, head of the Japanese naval air corps and a delegate to the conference, says that Japan will openly ask cuts in armaments, scrapping battleships and aircraft carriers as offensive weapons, with, of course, the Japanese scrapping done on a much smaller scale. In reply to the charge recently flung by the flery American Brig. Gen. William D. Mitchell that our most dangerous entense propaganda, the Japanese em- | emy is Japan and the United States

air force must be built up with that in view, Ambassador Yamamoto said that the naval plans of Japan have never included the possibility of a war with the United States. "We have never considered the United States a potential enemy," he insisted. Anglo-American delegates have lain

in waiting for Japan to bring forth some compromise in her equality plan, but little has been forthcoming. The Japanese ambassador did insist that the Japanese demands were made simply for the purpose of international prestige, and that if Japan is granted theoretical equality, she will not build up to it. "A contract is a contract, and a treaty is a treaty," is the others' answer to that.

At least, Japan's attitude in the dealings leaves no one in doubt as to just what the country wants. The other powers have not been so specific; at least, they have not made such definite

Japan Fears Airplanes.

Japan more than anything else dreads the airplane carrier. She knows full well the despatch with which her island empire might be seriously crippled, if not destroyed, by enemy planes with a floating base in her home waters. It is said by those well informed considered absolutely impossible by the | that she might even accept further cuts in her submarine craft in exchange for restrictions in airplane car-

riers of the other powers. Great Britain favors the further reduction of all sorts of fighting craft, but will undoubtedly insist that all these reductions be made applicable to France, Italy and Germany as well. These three powers, while figuring little in the preliminary conferences, have of late entered into what appears to be a building race all their own. Germany, who made the U-boat famous in past conflicts, is prepared to begin construction of submarines on a large scale at almost any time. France, in rebuttal to this condition, has already laid down two 26,500-ton battleships at a cost of \$30,000,000 each. Because of this Italy has also ordered two battleships, each of 35,000

Students of international affairs, in consideration of these conditions, predict that no agreement will be reached in 1935 and that another great building race will result. Whether such a prospect will cause Japan to modify its "quality" proposal is a matter of conjecture: at least she cannot afford to enter into a spirited race against the two richest and best equipped nations of the world.

Vinson's Building Program. The most recent building program

that has been suggested to our government is that of Carl Vinson, chairman of the naval affairs committee, whose proposals to congress include, among other things, two new airships, one to replace the Akron and one to replace the Los Angeles: a new 15,000-ton aircraft carrier to replace the Langley: the construction of a cruiser with a deck for airplanes to land and take off, to determine whether this new type of craft is practicable; the expansion of all naval shore stations; the relegation to the navy of the complete responsibility for aerial sea defense of coast lines; modernization and expansion of the naval training center at Pensacola, Fla., and an increase in the allotment of United States naval academy appointees.

Of great interest to the other powers has been President Roosevelt's act of summoning former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to discuss the forthcoming conference. The diplomat of the Hoover administration has advised the President that the nation must stand by the "open door" policy in Japan firmly, refusing to recognize any gains made through force in contravention of treaty obligation. He advises firm American resistance to the Japanese proposals at London. C. Western Newspaper Union.

Paper-Making Industry Started in China, Japan

The art of making paper appears to have been known to the Chinese and was kept a secret for several cen-

and for 500 years the industry was maintained as a state monopoly. About the Twelth century paper making was introduced by the Moors into Spain, whence it spreau to italy, and later Japanese from very early times. It to France, Switzerland and Holland, attaining a high degree of excellence well established in England till 1685. The first paper mill in America was erected near Philadelphia in 1690. Uncaliber. His left hand hung at his imparted to their captors, says the til the beginning of the Nineteenth century every sheet of paper had to established in Bagdad in 795 A. D. be made laboriously by hand.

The credit of introducing a successful paper-making machine belongs to Henry and Sealey Fourdrinier, who, interested by a French printer, Nicholas Robert, and assisted by Bryan Donkin, turned out, in 1803, the topchine which bears their name. The first cylinder machine ras put into practical operation by John Dickinson. in England in 1809. In 1821 drying cylinders were added to the Fourdrinier macnine, which up to this time had contained no drying appa-



lers being able to see through keya triffe perturbed as he disholes?" "No. Vance, I never have," returned Markham wearily. "My brain is inadequate-I'll leave that speculation to and I heard Vance give a you. . . . Nevertheless, because of your dalliance in the matter of inventer, I presume," Vance coming opaque keyholes, Gamble saw Coe seated in his armchair, a revolver in his hand, and a bullet wound in his

right temple. . . "But what about Brisbane Coe? Why did Gamble call Wrede when Archer's brother was in the house?" "Brisbane Coe didn't happen to be

in the house. He's at present in Chicago." "Ah! Most convenient. . . when Wrede arrived he advised Gamble to phone direct to you, knowing

that you knew Coe. Is that it?"

But why toddle blindly? The corpse | face of Gamble looked out at us cringingly. won't run away, even if we are a bit

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Markham." His voice reeked of oily subservience. "It's very terrible, sir. And

ler-the obsequious Gamble-phoned me at my home. He was in a state of nerves, and his voice was husky with fear. He informed me, with many hems and haws, that Archer Coe had shot himself, and asked me if I would come to the house at once. My first police; but, for some reason, I checked these were drawn back, and we could myself and asked him why he had look through the open doors into a called me. He said that Mr. Raymond

manner of heavy ancient furniture. ous man in his late thirties, slightly gray, with an ascetic, calm face of

was an explanation. "Signor Grassh . . Mr. Grassi has been a house guest of Mr. Coe's for

Markham wasted no time on cere-

lice sergeant and the medical examiner will be here any moment." "Only what I told you on the telephone, sir." The man, beneath his obsequious manner, was patently frightened. "When I saw the master through the keyhole I knew he was

I really didn't know just what I should Markham brushed the man aside and we stepped into the dimly lighted hallway. Ahead of us a broad flight of carpeted stairs led upward into a vault of darkness. On the right hung a pair of deep maroon portieres evidently veiling double sliding doors. To the left were other portieres; but

stuffy drawing room, filled with all Two men came forward from this room to greet us. The one in advance I recognized immediately as Raymond Wrede. He, I knew, was a close friend of the Coe family, and particularly of Hilda Lake, Archer Coe's niece. He was a studi-

the chevaline type. He bowed formally to Markham, whom he knew slightly; nodded perfunctorily to me; and extended his hand to Vance. Then, as if suddenly remembering something, he turned toward the man behind him, and made a brief presentation, which in reality

several days. He represents an Italian musuem of Oriental antiquities at Milan." Grassi bowed very low, but said nothing. He was considerably shorter

than Wrede, slim, immaculately dressed, with shiny black hair brushed straight back from his forehead, and a complexion whose unusual pallor was accentuated by large luminous eyes. His features were regular, and his lips full and shapely. His manicured hands moved with an almost feline grace. mony. He turned abruptly to Gamble, "Just what is the situation? A po-

dead-it was quite unnerving, sir-and my first impulse was to break in the

"Come, Sergeant," Markham ordered, "There's a dead man in this room, and

Heath, without a word, hurled himself against the crosspiece of the door just above the knob, but without result. A second time his shoulder crashed against the crosspiece.

"Give me a hand, Hennessey," he said. "That's a bolt-no foolin'. Hard

During the process of battering in

Two more terrific thrusts by Heath

enormous canopied bed, which, I noticed, had not been slept in. The bedroom, like the drawing room, contained far too much furniture. On the right was a large embayed book-case filled with octavo and quarto volumes, and, facing the door was a mahogany kidney-shaped desk covered with books, pamphlets and papers-the desk of a man who spends many hours at lit-

shoulder, as if the impact of the bullet had forced it into an unnatural angle.

as though in sleep. His right hand- turies by the Chinese, but at the end in the last-named country. It was not

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All-wool 53x72-six \$2.45

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West Bend Weolen Mills Co. WEST BEND, WIS.

One mile east on Main street on Highway 33

## GIVE THIS SOME SERIOUSTHOUGHT

The prosperity and general welfare of any community is dir ectly proportional to the amount of money that circulates regularly in that community. It follows then, that any act that tends to drive or take money out of a community, is detrimental to the welfare and prosperity of that community. It also follows that people who are responsible for any exodus of money, from a community, are harming themselves, as well as every member of the community. They deprive the community and its people, themselves included, not only of the dollars so diverted from local circulation, but of the earning power of such dollars. Many dollars in local circulation change hands as often as twenty-five times a year, and, every time they change hands someone makes a profit. That profit --- often as high as 25c or more per dollar transaction--- nasses from hand to hand in the form of wages, rent, fuel, taxes and contributions to church and charity. Whether the wages, rents, taxes and contributions resulting from the circulation of movey, go to people or institutions in any community, depends on whether such money circulates in or out of the community. Dollars that leave any community, for any purpose except for the purchase of articles or service that cannot be supplied locally, constitute an avoidable loss, to every member of that community. If you would benefit yourself, and every member of your community, think well before you exile

### NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Thomas Siebenaller had a butchering Saturday at Fond du Lac on business, bee on Monday, Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Raymond Krahn on Tuesday aftern Campbellsport

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Schoetz at Boltonville.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and noon Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and fa- giving day. mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen in Mitchell.

and Edward of Chicago spent over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schreuder and til Monday daughters of Chicago spent from last

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thanksgiving and family at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill daughter

ald and daughters Virginia and Mary- Sunday, lin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz in Auburn Thurs-

family of Birnamwood spent from last Vernon's confirmation Thursday until Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ro-

crop since 1929 and only three times since the war has the state's potato The 1934 production is estimated at 30.444,000 bushels.

## Flighest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them. for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's s are interesting stories.

## BEECHWOOD

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond Krahn was a West Bend known fact that the Japanese are poor dington here. and Kewaskum caller Tuesday after- innovators-but magnificent imitators.

and Mrs. Herman Schultz on Thanks- ese are usually able to produce a com- Thanksgiving Day.

mouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. A. E. Nehring and sons William | Liermann and son Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann had as wages, depreciation of the yen and Day. dinner guests Thanksgiving: Mr. and long working hours. The Japanese Miss C. Wenninger, teacher of the Mrs. Albert Sauter and family, in honor worker puts in between 55 and 60 hours | Wayne Center school, spent her vaca-

Dr. and Mrs. Anton Sauter and Mr. Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Otto Eichert and Miss Lucy lower costs. It seems certain that a ninger, near Hartford, Mrs. W. J. Romaine Thanksgiving day. Sauter, all of Milwaukee, visited with trade war will develop before long-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, son Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family already both England and the United ghter Elsie of Kewaskum, Miss Arline

ly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ducts. However, Japan is a good cus- the Armond Mertz home. Elmer Firme of Random Lake on tomer of both countries-and it is ob-Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and Thanksgiving day in honor of their son vious that if her exports are cut off, Henry Brandt home here, returned to

home: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hassler Miss Edna Voigt of Batavia.

Mrs. Max Lopeneit, Mrs. Conrad Hassler, Mrs. A. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Ar-Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Al- they are responsible solely to the "Son the past week at Park Falls in search bert Sauter and family Tuesday.

Krahn celebrate his birthday on Mon-Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Mrs. E. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Schemmel entertained the following for dinner Sunday. it being their birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanke and daughter LaVonne of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rienke of Plymouth, Mr. Paul Seefeld and only \$18,000,000 was spent, as compared

called to the home of Harley Taylor on In the four weeks ending October 13, Monday noon when fire broke out in the hen house and burned the entire building and about 700 hens and some baled straw which he had stored. Other buildings standing near by were saved, due to the wet weather and the

Dwarf Essex rape has surpassed alfalfa for pasture for turkeys, according resulted in a marked increase in the to trials made by poultrymen at the North Dakota Agricultural College. this product have declined sharply.

## Economic Highlights

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

The three great Pacific powers-the United States, Great Britain and Japan-are at present involved in a complicated embroglic, with counter-plots, quiet diplomacy and plain ordinary hard-feelings dominating the proceedings, and with the chance of armed conflict in the offing.

As Raymond Leslie Buell recently pointed out in a feature article in the New York Times, the three-power navy discussions, now going on in Lon don, have reached an impasse because of disagreement over three vital issues.

First, the military question, involvng Japan's demand for naval parity with Great Britain and America (the present ratio is 5-5-3, with Nippon on ne short end);

Second, the political question, inolving Japan's ambition to expand in-

Third, the commercial question, involving the expansion of Japanese foreign trade, at the expense of England and the United States.

Japan has flatly refused to continue the existing naval ratio-she demands patity and threatens to sign no more treaties, when the present one runs out in 1936, unless it is given her. Both England and the U.S. are afraid to agree to parity-yet each nation knows that if Japan starts building ships, undeterred by treaties, they will have to follow. The result would be a gigantic naval race, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, and increasing at the Wm. Forester home Sunday. the chances for war. Once a nation newly develops a first-class naval or military machine, it is inevitably eager Monday. to try it out on some adversary,

As for the second issue, Japan's desire to take over part of Asia may be ing Day. explained in two words: Iron; oil. No nation can be a major power without these commercial and military essen- Saturday. tials, and Japan at present must obtain all her steel and oil from abroad. If she could control the great, undestronger and safer position. It is also George Kibbel home Sunday. commonly believed that Japan needs lated at present. However, the Japan- ing. ficials made a determined effort to send | week. a handful of the underfed, underpaid, evening. willing to take on the jeb. As a result, Edna of Campbellsport were guests of it seems certain that colonization is a Rudolph Miske and family on Thanks-Miss Gertrude Haessly spent her Mrs. Rudy Dippel called on Mrs. comparatively small item in Nippon's giving Day.

ambition to move eastward If someone starts manufacturing a pro- and Miss Rosella Hawig visited with dent. her world exports of rayon yarn by 322 Jaeger at Campbellsport. she is sending other products into the Ed, Bachmann family Sunday, been formed into cartels and trusts, to

dinner guests at the Edgar Sauter That is the Pacific question as it now of government, the army and navy are brated Roger Hawig's 9th birthday. of Heaven," Japan's much-beloved of a deer, returned to his home here on The following who helped Martin young Emperor Thus, it would be pos- Friday evening with a 268 lb. buck. On day evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter to talk resoundingly in favor of world friends at Westboro and Stevens Point. peace-while Japanese troops and ships The Wayne Center school, Dist. No.

> campaign is beginning to show results. the middle of August, and in the four weeks following \$19,000,000 was spent. \$29,000,000 went into homes, and \$36,weeks which closed on November 10. It is estimated that more than 1.000 .-

000 homes, involving an expenditure of \$8,000,000,000, would have been built had there been no depression. The heavy slaughter of livestock has

production of tankage and prices of

## **GLOVES**

are Popular Gifts

## HILL BROTHERS

50

Lined Gloves for Women

Fine leather gloves-with strap wrist or shirred wrist-fleece lined-make fine gifts for women-black er brown.

## Mittens for Boys and Girls 59c

Bright woolen mittens in plain colors or striped-lined leather mittens for pays (with elastic wrist). Practical gifts-yet in-

In Fond du Lac For Practical Gifts KENKERIKEN SIN MENERIKSI SASTARIBANSA

WAYNE

Miss Vinelda Guenther was a visitor Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Wietor were business callers at West Bend in Scott.

Theodore Schmidt of Milwaukee was

visited with relatives at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Werner of She-Mrs. John Werner.

veloped iron mines and oil fields of Mr. and Mrs Erwin Moldenhauer of Recitation, Frank Bleck; Reading, Be-Manchuria she would be in a much near West Bend were visitors at the linda Backhaus; Song, Society.

Miss Ione Petri entertained a group new territory in order to provide room of friends at the home of her folks, Mr. J. Bast, our mail carrier, ran away for her people—she is vastly overpopu- and Mrs. Wendal Petri on Friday even- Tuesday morning while going through

possess little pioneering instinct. For of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Correspondent. example, some years ago Japanese of- Rudolph Kullmann one evening last

overworked Japanese peasants were Rev. and Mrs. Holland and daughter Boltonville Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs Nick Melbinger of Big

Mr. and Mrs John Hawig and family | nard for \$1,500 .- New Fane Correspon-

John Held was a dinner guest of Mr. duct in a western country, the Japan. the Werner and Hawig families on petitive product, as good or almost as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and last week Thursday by a number of his

Mr, and Mrs Arthur Moher of Ply- good, at a fraction of the price. Be- family and Jerome Forester spent their friends, on account of his 33rd birthday tween 1931 and 1933, Japan increased Thanksgiving at the home of Peter anniversary.-Kohlsville Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwegel and fam-

gar Sauter home from Wednesday un- piece goods by 788 per cent. In addition, Seeboth of Wauwatosa visited with the last week Thursday evening.-Wayne

Thursday until Sunday at their cot- Ralph were supper guests on Thanks- erican and English manufacturers can- Mary Ann and son Lambert were visigiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond not meet. This is partly due to Japan- tors with Mrs. Boegel's parents, Mr. ese efficiency-and largely due to low and Mrs. Frank Wietor, Thanksgiving declining rapidly in recent years

States have put up tarriff barriers to Mertz of Milwaukee and Miss Vinelda Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Firme and fami- lessen imports of certain Japanese pro- Guenther spent Thanksgiving Day at

stands, and all the disagreements in Mr and Mrs. George Scharrar and

around these three issues. It is an im- were Monday evening visitors at the portant fact that, under Japan's form Arnold Hawig home where they celethur Stieghorst and son James, all of not subject to the control of the Diet- G. Washington Forester, who spent

sible for Japanese government officials the way home he made brief calls on

5, extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend their program and box social which will be held to-night (Friday), Dec. 7. The teacher and pupils request the ladies to kindly bring "Here Comes Charlie," the three act

comedy play which was sponsored by Miss Luella Seafeld of Long Lake and with \$59,000,000 during a similar period the Dramatic club of St. Bridgets on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daugh- in 1931. The new campaign started in Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at immense crowd was present the last evening at which a free dance followed the play. Seil's orchestra furnished the

> Credit for farmers' cooperative associations promises to be available in ample amounts and on favorable terms during 1935, according to a report made by the United States Department of Agriculture, Loans to cooperative associations by Federal farm-credit agencies during the first 9 months of 1934 amounted to nearly \$60,000,000.

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

at West Bend last Sunday, a baby girl.

at Milwaukee on Nov. 30th, a ten pound baby.

Anton Schaefer, who has been operanow acting as agent at Rockfield.

Fred Meinecke left Tuesday for upper Michigan, where he will be employ-

Miss Susan Schoofs, who is teaching school at Newburg, spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.

tertained a large party a: their home last Sunday, A royal good time was

at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schlosser, Miss Lorinda Guth won first prize and Mrs. John Marx the consolation prize.

residence, caused a great deal of excitement last Sunday evening. The chimney burned for some time and threw out showers of sparks. Luckily the neighboring buildings were wet, otherwise a bad fire might have resul-

John Bruesewitz of the town of Scott sold his 80 acre farm incuding personal property, last week to John Naumann for \$9,700; and August Bruesewitz sold his 120 acre farm to Peter Fellenz for \$8,500, Mr. Bruesewitz at the same time bought the Henry Klumb 120 acre farm

a visitor of friends here on Thanksgiv. kum High school will meet Tuesday evening in the assembly room. The fol-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family lowing program will be given: Declamation, Herman Krueger: Recitation, Olive Haug; Vocal Duet, Viela Hennings and Lillian Krahn; Recitation, Frieda boygan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Gales; Reading, Edna Schmidt; Piano Duet, Edna Guth and Adelia Dahlke;

The team of bronchos belonging to town, but they were caught before any ese are poor colonizers—they seem to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and sons serious damage was done.—Dundee

emigrants to Korea, They offered sub- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner and Mrs. F. Pietschman recently met with stantial payment, both in land and in daughters, Jeanette and Shirley, visited the misfertune of having the top of her cash, to those who would go. Yet only with the George Kibbel family Sunday index finger completely severed. The injured finger is again healing nicely.

> Two below zero Wednesday morning. -Beechwood Correspondent.

latter sold 40 acres to his brother, Ber-

to supply local consumers with a greater number of fruits over a longer sea-

White pine blister rust, a serious menace to white pine forests wherever present was brought under control on more than a million acres during 1934, of Agriculture, Nearly 69,960,000 wild currant and gooseberry bushes, the alternate host plants that spread the rust to the pines, were destroyed in this

man and get all of the nows of your

## p-to-the-Minute

economical and practical. and then tell your women friends

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schroeder

to at Jackson for the past year, is

ed in the pineries during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Jr., en-

At the Young Ladies' Cinch club held

A chimney fire on Dr. H. Driessel's

The Athena Society of the Kewas-

During the process of butchering,

Numbers of fruit trees in farm or-

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

## and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as

well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by MissCherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the. minute and at the same time

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mes-

## 

Dependable and Reasonable Service

## Miller Funeral Home

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Kewaskum, Wis Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally We Carry National Caskets

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from 130 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

This Coupon and 30c will admit 2 Adults to the West Bend or MermacTheatres on the following dates: December 7 or 8-December 10 or 11.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8 She showed her wayward hus-

band how to sow wild oats-aud she didn't even say. 'By Your Leave' Sauce for the goose is souse for

the gander. A scream version of the stage success. with Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon, Glenn Anders, Gene Lock hart Hal Le Roy, Dorothy Dare - "Syncopated City." Paramount Souvenir

Sunday, Dec. 9 The book that made the world laugh in 17 differnt languages! Sinclair Lewis'

## "BABBITT"

with Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee Comedy "Nitty Nurses," Colored Cartoon "Little Red Hen,' Latest News

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Se he loaded the family into the

old tin can-and from then on it's

one laugh after another.

### WILL ROGERS in "Mr. Skitch"

with Zasu Pitts, Rochelle Hudson, Harry Green, Florence Desmond, Eugene Pollette -AND-"Samarang"

Loye in a night full of danger and thrills! Where it is law that lovers must live-or perish-to-

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Secret councils of great nations

dispatched this grim commandand hidden "eyes" saw danger in every move of this lonely girl, too innocent to know her own "Marie Galante"

with Spencer Tracy, Ketti Gallian, Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Siegfried Rumann, Leslie Fenton Arthur Byron, Jay C. Fippen & Stepin Fetchit Comedy and Hot News Shots

Thursday, Friday, Satur-

day, Dec. 13, 14, 15 Flirtation Walk with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler-

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8

This Ad and 30c will admit

2 Adults Friday & Saturday

A dog that out-acts a man! KAZAN The Dog in 'Jaws of Justice'

Thrilling! Sensational: And 3-reel Western "Rainbow Comedy-Harry Langdon in "Counsel on Defense"

Cartoon-"Southern Exposure"

Chap. 2-"Law of the Wild"

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

In the matter of the estate of William Laverenz llso known as William Lawerenz, deceased.
On application of Peter J. Haug, udministrator of the estate of William Laverenz, also known as William Lawerenz, deceased for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and or the estimate of the critical control of the estate. 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 o'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

John A. Cannon, Attorney for Administrator MATH. SCHLAEFER

given to all persons interested by publication of such notice, for three successive weeks, be-fore said term, in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in said county. Dated November 27th, 1934.

By the Court, F. W. Bucklin, County Judge.

**OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.



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SLIM FITTED SLIP not fail to realize he instrust to have slim mulid-to-the foundation games for mit mar your appears were

wearing a house box a u The slip ske small darts, and the star ! Crepe silk or satin in tel

For PATTERN, send coin (for each pattern) NAME, ADDRESS, STI BER and SIZE to Patr waskum Statesman Pati 115 Fifth Avenue, Broo

## **WEAK AND SK** MEN, WOM AND CHIL

people are go discovery—th

All the Big News Commonwealth R \$4.00 per year by mail is Take your HOME Is for HOME News

A BLADDER LAN Juniper Oil, Buchu Les

npa

25c test. Flush out the es waste matter that caus juniper oil, extract buch in green tablets called bladder laxative. After not satisfied any druggist your 25c, Otto B. Graf, pra

Subscribe for the Kerry nan and get all of the nest ommunity.

# Announce the Glorious

Opening of

## YLAND



TE have converted a section of our store into a veritable SANTA CLAUS WORK SHOP in order to display all the toys that have been left by the jolly old low for the kiddies of Kewaskum and vicinity. THIS IS SECRET, CHILDREN. Santa stopped here the other ight and delivered just the things you are wanting from im this Christmas, He said that you were to tell your Mother and Father that he left them here and that this was he place to come to get them.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

## PECIALS

DE BY CEL	
IGA MATCHES,	27c
IGA PINEAPPLE,	49c
A. PANCAKE FLOUR,	27c
OX GELATINE,	19c
A. COCOA,	19c
YAL ANN CHERRIES,	20c
MPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP,	7c
G. A. TOMATO SOUP,	19c
ALIFORNIA FIGS, packages for	17c
WEET PICKLES,	27c
IGARETTES, All kinds,	25c
IVER BUCKLE SALMON,	23c

Come in and look over our line of Christmas Candies and Nuts.

JOHN MARX

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 7, 1934

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost spen unday at Allenton,

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin spent jast, ble. Gifts at 25c and up. hursday at Milwaukee.

-Edw, E. Miller was a business calr at Milwaukee last Friday.

-Dr. Leo C. Brauchle and family pent Thursday at Columbus, Wis. -There is only 14 shopping days left pefore Christmas. Better get your things

-Delicious beef lunch will be served t Jos. Eberle's Buffet on Saturday

-Misses Helen Remmel and Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee visitors on

-The gift that makes the family appier-a new R C.A. Victor Radio rom Endlich's

-Hugo Bohn and family of Milwau. family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch, son Harry ee visitors Friday.

-Otto and Alice Ebenreiter of Plynouth visited with the August Ebeneiter family Wednesday

ation by the world's finest radio engin--Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth vis-

ted at the Dr. Boesevetter home at

Louis and daughter Kathleen were

-Miss Verna Margraff and gentle-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peters and famwith Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John giving Day. Brunner on Thanksgiving Day.

with Mrs. Lena Seip at Milwaukee.

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer of Madison spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and daughter Elaine of Saukville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sun-

-Miss Ruth Heppe was at Watertown Sunday where she attended a party at the home of Miss Lucille

Kohlhoff. -Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble

and J. H. Martin were Milwaukee visi--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss

s Mrs. Don Harbeck and Helen and t Fond du Lac.

of basketball at the high school gym-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and fa- celebrated the former's 60th birthday mily on Thanksgiving Day. -Mrs. Henry Hauerwas, son Arnold,

Margaret Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Ro-

of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the John Martin family, -Mr and Mrs. Edwin Gruhle of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruhle

of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -On Tuesday night the local fire department was called to Campbellsport to assist at the large warehouse

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Buss attended the funand Mrs. Chas. Buss at Cascade Monday.

eral of Frank Buss at Cascade Monday.

Kraus and Raymond Thill of Belgium, One-half cent less was suggested for

-Why not site year 'round for Weber of Dacada. All present had a Americas at 11c, 125 daisies at 11c and gift they can enjoy the year 'round for Weber of Dacada. All present had a Americas at 11c, 125 daisies at 11c and gift they can the control of the Ke-Christmas? A subscription to the Ke-Christmas? A subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman would be just such was furnished by Mike Bath and Nic.

Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter

-Last Wednesday noon, the local fire department was called out to put out a chimney fire at Wm. Ziegler's place in the village. No damage result-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doms, Mrs. Wm. Doms and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Backhaus were at Milwaukee Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Heiden

-Gifts for all at MILLER'S FURNI-TURE STORE Durable toys for children. Many gifts for the home. See Miller's complete display as soon as possi-

Bend have sold the former Al Herriges farm near St. Michaels to Henry J. Schwind of Glenbeulah; Mr. Herriges

or a fine lamp at MILLER'S FURNI-TURE STORE, It is easy to pay for same on Miller's Christmas club plan.

-Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with called for her on Sunday

kee visited with the Theo. R. Schmidt Mrs. Leonard Volm. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family, Nic. and Mary -Mrs. John Andrae spent several Mammer and Mike Dahm spent Thankays last week with friends and rela- sgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and family and Mr. and Mrs

installed Mark them in your telephone book: John Schmidt 78F7, Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Milwau- Garbisch 87F6, Theo. Dworschak 78F5 Walter Gatzke 71F10, Earl Dreher 67F7

> tal at Appleton last Tuesday, who is recovering from an operation. They also visited other relatives.

-The following teachers spent their homes: Miss Margaret Browne at Har-

Mr and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday ev-

ly of Milwaukee spent last Thursday West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Myron -Joe Brunner of Milwaukee visited Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Thanks

-Gift suggestions-Beautiful lamps rugs, occasional tables, table scarfs, ce--Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and children smokers plant stands, magazine racks pent from Thursday until Sunday and many other practical gifts at MIL-

the Peter Schlaefer family and called Thursday until Sunday, On Sunday she accompanied the Peter Schlaefer family to Lomira where they visited with the Frank Schlaefer family, Mrs. Harter returned to her home here on Sun-

As much as ten million gallons of vitamin D fish oils, by-products of the American fish canning industry, is now made available annually for animal pected, will make available a cheaper source of this material that may en- \$700 new, made by a nationally known

ter Schick and family, all of Milwauand Arnold and Frances Zeimet spent family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins Christmas list, you know there is no Hubert Wittman on Thanksgiving Day,

Edward and daughter Marion, Mr. and -Don't forget that big opening game Mrs. Ben Volm, daughter Alice and sons, Francis and Edward, Mr. and nasium Sunday evening between Ce- Mrs. Walter Theusch, daughters Carol Jean and Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Alvin Wiesner spent Sunday afternoon family of Milwaukee were guests of with Mike and Katie Pesch, where they

The Dutch elm disease, now threatdaughter Lillian and lady friend of ening the extension of the American Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. elm, developed rapidly in the area around New York City this year, Areas in Connecticut, New Jersey, as well as chester, Wis., and Miss Celeste Klumb New York State were affected. Every doomed according to foresters. An attempt is being made to destroy all diseased trees before the disease they harbor spread to other trees.

-Those who attended the surprise party of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm on ding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pesch of Kewaskum, Mr. eral of Frank Buss at Chas. Kraus and Raymond 1 min of Beigium, One-half cent less Frank is a brother of August and Chas. Mrs. Helen Meyer, son Mike and daugh-Standard Brands.

# Christmas Grocery Specials

Now Until Christmas!

Prunes 1 pound package 14c 2 pound package 24c 2 pounds bulk 19c	Soap 5 bars large Yellow 19c 5 bars White Laundry 10c Calumet BA ING POWDER, 22c
RAISINS, Two 15 ounce packages 19c	
FIGS, Qc	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 2 large packages for19c
CURRANTS, 14 oz. pkg. 20c, 39c	Snow Drift COCOANUT, Pound 22c
Candied Cherries F'ney 4 oz.pkg. 19c	Pillbury's CAKE FLOUR, Large package 24c
Candied Pineapple	JEDCO PEAS
3½ oz. package, Hearts12c   1 lb. bulk, Hearts31c	Two 20 oz. cans, fancy No. 429c Two 20 oz. cans, fancy No. 331c
1 lb. bulk, Slices40c	CORN
Candied ORANGE PEEL, 12c	Del Monte, 20 oz. can, 2 for 27c SanRey, 20 oz. can, 2 for 25c Farmers' Sweet, 20 oz. can, 2 for 23c
Candied LEMON PEEL, 3 oz. package 12c	Mid-West CATSUP, 11c
Citron 4 oz. package 10c lb. bulk 29c	Swift's PORK & BEANS, Ten I pound cans. 49c
Per pound 17c	Campbeil's Tomato Soup, Pour 10½ ounce cans. 25c
Choice DRIED PEACHES, Pound 14c	Sunbrite CLEANSER, 3 cans for 13c
Choice DRIED APRICOTS, 25c	APPLES, S1.29
Mince Meat 9 oz. package10c	1 lb Ziegler's 10c
FANCY DATES	<b>COCOA</b> 2 lbs. Ziegler's17c lb. Hershey's14c
1½ pound package       22c         1 pound package       16c         10 ounce package       11c	CHOCOLATE Two ½ lb. bars Hershey's Bitter_25c
6½ ounce package9c	1 lb. Sweet Chocolate18c
Hoffmann's Tomatoes	Log Cabin Syrup Table size22c Medium size_41c
1 lb. 11 oz. can, 2 for20c	
Sauerkraut 1 lb. 10 oz. can, 2 for 29c 1 lb 2 oz. can, 2 for 23c	Peanut Butter 1½ lb. jar_22c 2 lb. jar_29c

## DEPARTMENT STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cen a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen

stage stamps must accompany all orders, HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

Kewaskum, Wis FOR SALE-Good as new heater, burns either coal or wood, in A-1 con-

dition. Inquire at this office. PLAYER PIANO

Instead of reshipping, beautiful player and rolls may be had for balance of only \$49.60 at \$5.00 per month. Write me where piano may be seen. You'll be interested after you look it over

1221 E Bywater Lane.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN-Cost courage the furthered use of vitamin D | manufacturer, Can be had for \$48.50 cash Write at once to Badger Music Company, 2335 West Vliet street, Milwaukee Wisconsin. They will advise

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment Inquire at this office.

Rye No. 1 ...... 753

## Local Markets

Dats	520
Unwashed wool	25-270
Beans in trade	30
Hides (calf skin)	40
Cow hides	
Horse hides	
Cggs	
New Potatoes	
LIVE PO	ULTRY
Heavy broilers	140
eghorn hens	
Leghorn broilers	
Heavy hens, over 5 1	
Light hens	
Anconas	
Duales manne	

Markets subject to change without

FARMERS' CALL BOARD Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 30 .- On the Math. Bath and family, Mike Bath and Farmers' Call Board today 540 boxes and Mrs. John Jacque and son Harry sold as follows: 420 boxes of longhorns of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. at 13c and 120 boxes of daisies at 13c.

The sales a year ago today were 645 Why not give your loved ones a Nic. Mammer and Mr. and Mrs. John longhorns at 11c, 25 boxes of young

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

## IT'S IN THE AIR!

ROSENHEIMER

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

KEWASKUM, WIS.

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.

retary of agriculture, is girding his most bankers and business men. Wallace drive to revise the Will Fight agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Wallace sees many sinister moves now being made in that direction and he is preparing to meet his adversaries in

the congressional battle that now ap-

pears certain to come. The secretary freely admits now that there may be some changes necessary in the adjustment act, but his position will be boldly against too much whittilng when agricultural legislation is before congress in January. The conviction is held by him that the agricultural situation has been improved by the New Deal pregram, and he is avowedly favorable to its retention in a general way, although in a recent speech Mr. Wallace told the national grange that probably it would be necessary to re-examine the basis of the program that has been operating now more than a year.

"Exactly what form the drives on the adjustment act and administration may take this coming winter," said Mr. Wallace in an interview the other day, "no one of us can say, but from present indications I would anticipate the most potent drive to be directed at restrictions on agricultural production. So I envision a conflict, a choice between two paths, one leading to unrestricted agricultural production at the earliest possible moment, the other leading to continuance and perfection of the present control methods. Either path may very well require certain changes in the Agricultural Adjustment act. Before I discuss unrestricted production in detail, I would like to say parenthetically that I am for it, provided there is a sufficient excess of imports over exports to service the debts owed us by foreign nations, and in addition to pay a fair price for our exportable surplus; and provided, furthermore, that shipment of these excess products abroad does not impoverish our soil beyond repair."

While Mr. Wallace is saying that the drive is on the adjustment act, observers are finding considerable objection among farmers to control from Washington. I think it is an undoubted fact that the American farmers are rock ribbed individualists and, that being true, they naturally resent having bureaucrats sitting in Washington offices tell them what to do and how to do it Because the farm industry was so flat on its back when the adjustment act was passed, the bulk of the farmers were willing to accept anything that promised a measure of relief, according to the considered judgment of students who have watched the whole picture They have found now, however, that unhappy consequences have resulted. and I am told by many members of congress that they are uncertain whether there is a majority of farmthe New Deal farm program.

It seems reasonably certain, therefore, that the discussion of farm legislation in the new Consumer congress will develto Be Heard op that which has not been developed before, namely, the voice of the consumer. There is also likely to be vio-

lent expressions from the corn and hog producers because of the processing taxes on hogs. A goodly number of farm leaders believe, after surveys among actual farmers, that the proc essing taxes on hogs have been taken out of the farmer's hide and not the

I told you some weeks ago that there was every prospect of a proposal to repeal the Bankhead cotton law. That movement has gained in momentum be yond belief. The Department of Agri culture, under Mr. Wallace's direction is taking a census, a vote, on the ques tion whether this law should be con tinued. The result is that congress will find that question on its door-step also, and don't forget that opponents of the Bankhead law are real fighters. Those who claim to have suffered damages under it believe that one dose is enough, and if they do not gain their point one way, they will accomplish their desires in another, much to the chagrin of Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, who made so many long speeches in its behalf.

Mr. Wallace stated that he expects the main drive against present agricultural laws to be in favor of removal of all restrictions on production. He thinks that is a ridiculous course to follow. He proposes to give present schemes of control time for trial in order to perfect them. In this he has the whole-hearted support of the New Deal professors who clutter up Department of Agriculture offices in numbers greater than in any other government department. The professors have their contacts at the Capitol, and they use them. Thus, observers here feel that opponents of the present adjustment act may not win unless the ob jections claimed to exist among the farmers themselves are made vocal. If that occurs, it is declared by authorities, we may see President Roosevelt taking a hand because of the politics involved. If the President throws his weight in favor of revision, there is little doubt but that changes will come. If he indicates that he is satisfied with the present set-up, the strength of the professors will be so multiplied that defeat of their program will be next to impossible.

Notwithstanding President Roosevelt's speech at the annual convention of the American Bankers Bankers' association Distrustful here, a speech that was believed at the time to have salved the bankers' feelings, considerable distrust of administration policies has begun to accumulate among the banking fraternity. It was noticed before the appointment of M. S. Eccles as governor of the fed-

Washington .- Henry A. Wallace, sec- | is considerably more of a liberal than armor to fight off a Frankly, some of the important bankers of the country fear that Mr. Eccles

will go far to the radical side in direct-

ing affairs of the greatest banking sys-

tem in the world. While most financial authorities are not now alarmed over the prospect of any inflation by means of reckless running of printing presses, they do fear that the banks of the country will be forced into the position of buying government bonds whether they desire to do so or not. I was told by one banker, a man who has served in official capacity in Washington, and therefore knows this field as well as banking, that he would not be surprised if banks were assigned certain blocks of bonds which they must purchase in the course of financing by the treasury in the next two years. All of the conservative thought in the country looks upon this, of course, as next to printing press money in its inflationary tendencies. . . .

As the laws now stand, it apparently would be difficult for the treasury, acting through the federal reserve boartl, Would Fight to tell any particular bank how many gevernment bonds it must absorb. But it would not be difficult to change the law so that any bank could be allocated stated amount of bonds and be given he privilege of turning over those securities to the federal reserve bank for

currency. Obviously, such financial students as the veteran Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, would fight to the death against what he believes to be misuse of the federal reserve system and the country's banking structure. There are several other Democrats, both in the house and senate, who would follow the Virginia senator's lead. The belief, however, is that there are not enough to defeat such a proposal were it sent to congress with the administration's blessing.

There is banking legislation scheduled for this coming session. Its scope has not yet been determined but it will be more far-reaching than the previous legislation and, in all probability, there will be some brand new pet schemes put forward by professional advisers who have been called into conference by Secretary Morgenthau and his aides. Then there are the findings of the senate committee on bank and currency to be considered. That committee, as will be remembered, held lengthy hearings and exposed much corruption in certain types of banks. Whether the nembers of that committee and the dministration will attempt to bind the whole banking structure hand and foot ecause of the rotten spots found in several apples in the barrel, it is too early to forecast.

ed in the staff of men who operated under Ferdinand Pecora, the committee's counsel. Mr. Pecora, of course, is now a member of the securities commission and therefore not in direct touch with his former employer, but there are those here who say his influence is just as great. If that be true, the senate committee can be expected to go off at a tangent in drafting legislation to hamstring not only the bad banks but the good ones.

. . . Because weather affects our daily ives as nothing else, it proves an ever fascinating subject. It is always interesting as well, really a fascinating occupation, to look ahead. The gooseone prophets have been busy, and they say that the forthcoming winter is going to be a tough one. The folks who depend upon science—the United States weather bureau-disagrees because they can find no basis for making long-distance predictions.

While we cannot definitely foretell the weather this winter, the American Nature association and the United States weather bureau have compiled some records about other winters that are most interesting. Take for example, the country-wide blizzard of 1888. The boys, and girls of those days, those who now say, "do you remember way back when," insist that that was winter which really was winter. The later generations point to the "war winter" of 1917-18, a period of excessive cold and of great snow throughout the United States east of the Rocky mountains. The Far West was

much warmer. Two outstanding winters were:

1912-Severe cold weather during the first three months of the year when inprecedented ice formed on all northern takes and rivers. It was during this cold spell-that Lake Superior was frozen from shore to shore and moose crossed on the ice. Lake Michigan and Lake Erie were completely spanned with ice in some places.

1899-A record cold wave from February 11 to February 13, with zero temperatures extending from the Gulf coast northward. Mobile, Ala., recorded 1 below zero; Vicksburg, Miss., zero; Washington, D. C., 15 degrees below; St. Louis, 19 below; Chicago, 21 below: and Ottawa, Can., 24 below.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

Tottering Pyramids Chichen-Itza means in translation "The Mouth of the Wells of the Itza Tribe," and in the meaning of this short name, notes the Boston Herald, is embodied the keynote to the whole panorama of a decayed civilization which reared monumental white lime stone buildings covered with carvings of the god of rain and water whom the Mayans worshipped, and of the serpent god whom they feared. In its name this bygone city succinctly tells why it became the queen of all the stone metropolises that dotted Yuca tan in the empire of a thousand years ago, a city of wells and water, and the ceremonial and cultural center of race whose descendants now only look eral reserve board, but it has become upon these tottering pyramids, gleam much more evident and more vocal ing in the hot Mexican sun, and dream since. The reason is that Mr. Eccles idly of the grandeur of their ancestors

Give the Little Folks Hand Crochet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MAYBE you will and maybe you the lovable child seated is easier to hand-crochet frocks or the gay coatee with it's jaunty matching beret?

Anyway what if you do not see your way clear to finish before the holidays, a gift as adorable as this will be hailed with delight any day on the calender. Being done in sturdy mercerized crochet cotton, apparel like this is an all-year-round proposition so far as timely wearableness is concerned. Either little dress will be charming to wear to parties this winter, made in a dark or a pastel color, and being washable they will emerge from their tubbing all ready to wear when spring and summer comes.

To "brighten the corner where you are" is no task for a little girl dressed for a party in the hand-crochet dress of bright yellow pearl cotton (centered in the group). The skirt is a series

The simple little slip of a frock on

won't have time to crochet one make and takes less time to complete or the other of the cunning garments than the one just described. Any lithere pictured before Christmas, but the girl would be proud of this Sundaywhere there is a will to do and dare go-to-meeting dress of mercerized why not "get busy" and find a way? crochet cotton. There will never be Really, can you think of anything to any trouble in persuading a young hang on the Christmas tree that will lady to hurry and get dressed if she bring greater joy to the heart of a can tumble into this pretty little frock. child than either of these cunning Make it in any color you choose, for mercerized crochet cotton comes in dozens and dozens of delectable tones and tints from dark to light.

Perhaps you think a gift of jacketsweater with matching beret would be more apropos for the youngster you have in mind. The two-piece ensemble in the picture is easily made of knitting and crochet cotton. It is a question whether it is more effective in navy, brown or wine-red. The embroidery which adds so vastly to its attractiveness is done in a lazy-daisy stitch-the easiest, quickest decorative stitch known in needle arteraft. Don't forget the cluster of lazy-daisies which tops the crown of the beret.

There now! We have told you about crochet for little folks but have you seen the stunning triangle scarfs crocheted or knitted of mercerized cot-Yet it is to be remembered that there of crochet-lace ruffles done in shell ton in the color you like best, which ere ultra-radical investigators including the stitch, matching the round collar make such acceptable gifts for grownslightly puff sleeves. Each ruffle, ups? They are bordered on two sides shortland and typewriting we and about the neck and sleeves, is with hand-tied fringe just as are the strong for accuracy. tipped with white. There is no wear- silk fabric or velvet ones which are out to a dress of this mercerized cot- making such a hit in neckwear displays this year.

@. Western Newspaper Union.

## BIAS-CUT CLOTHES POPULAR IN PARIS

There is much more give and take in our new clothes judging from the numbers of things brought out on the

Sleeves are set into shoulders biasly, or very often sleeves and yoke, coming down in a design back and front, appear on short jackets as well as threequarter and full-length coats, and on dresses themselves.

Another 1934 winter notion is the ise of solid color in two and threepiece suits with the splash of color coming in a short scarf about one yard ong and six to ten inches wide. This is anotted rather close at the throat and the ends are sometimes tucked in or else they are tucked through tabs that button or fasten on the back of the lapels of the jacket or coat.

### Long Slender Tunics in Latest Afternoon Models

Elaborate afternoon models this season show long, slender tunics, almost following in style the three-quarter or seven-eighth coat. These tunics are always in contrasting material and tone. They are noted in faconne rayon crepe, lame and rayon, ottoman and faille, to accompany dull velvet costumes. Marcel Rochas shows elaborate tunics in lame, chenille material, tuft ed fabrics, quilted crepe and in beaded or spangled fabrics, to accompany his smart ensembles combining a mixture of wool and slit cellulose film.

Dresses, Tight to Knees,

Now Develop Into Train Lucien Lelong shows evening dresses extremely close-fitted in front and at back down to the knees, where, through a clever cut, it develops into a long graceful train. Molyneux obtains train effects by adding at the back of his evening dresses a sort of second hem, which is sewn under the edge of the long skirt and allowed to fall on the ground. Some of these trains in hem effect are entirely covered with plastic sequins, forming a contrasting appearance with the dull rayon satins or crepe of the dress.

SWISH OF TAFFETA By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Again the swish of taffeta resounds in fashion's realm. Especially during the romantic evening hours does the murmuring of its rustle make music in the air. What's more "they say" that taffeta will be a very important fabric both in winter resort and early spring modes. The dance frock pictured is of deep blue celanese taffeta. A huge bow of self-taffeta at the neck and a pronounced flare of fullness from the knee carry this lovely and youthful gown to a point of high distinction.

Snappy Buttons This is a year of snappy buttons as seen in new collections. Some dressmakers show no other fastening or but-

## Timely Suggestions From the Style Centers

Printed wool tulle is a new mate-Very lovely are the metal-threaded

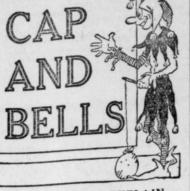
lace gowns for formals. Smart new coats combine fur and fabric in odd and exotic designs. London women are wearing foothigh hats similar to men's "toppers."

Contrariness of skirts and tops characterizes many of the new winter evening gowns. There is a new powder box making its bow in Paris. It straps to the

toning than large plastic clips.

wrist and is about the size of a man's A color that is appetizing is "love

wrist watch. A great effort is being made in in the mist blue"--a truly wispy, wil-Paris to revive the custom of carrying lowy hue that is between sky and sea on a clear day.



EINSTEIN MIGHT EXPLAIN

"Have you ever noticed a very odd thing about blunt people?" Freeman

asked his friend. "Can't say that I have," said the latter, "They are certainly rather embarrassing at times."

Freeman nodded pensively. "Yes; but hasn't it ever struck you that they are the ones who generally come to the point first?"-Answers Magazine.

HIGH VALUE



He-For the love of you I could become anything.

She-Become a millionaire.

World Understanding "Do you think all the people of the world will come to some common un-

derstanding?" "Maybe, in the remote future," answered Senator Sorghum. "But we haven't yet got so far as to popularize any universal language such as Volapuk or Esperanto."

Didn't Know It Billie, out riding, became greatly interested in a flock of geese. Among other questions he asked whether they were good to eat. Being told they were, he said:

"I never did eat geese." His autie reminded him that he had eaten goose in Christmas. "Well," he said, "I didn't know goose was geese."-Indianapolis News.

Statesman's Handicap "Would you be willing to have a fittle conversation with a good oldtime

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Whenever I try to talk about the United States Constitution, he's sure to reach for the menu card. I can't keep

up with his arguments. I'm on a diet." Speed Business College Head-In teaching

Inquirer-And how are you for

Business College Head-Well, out of last year's class six married their employers within six months.

Life Is Like That

"How did you compile your great dictionary?" the lexicographer was asked. | will do a better job of caring for his "Oh, it was something like having a quarrel with one's wife-one word led to another."

THE NUISANCE



in your automobile?" "Not very often. Whenever I run

over anybody she screams so it makes me nervous."

A Crabbed Answer Customer-I think I'll take one of those live lobsters. Dealer (picking out one)-Shall I

wrap this up? Customer-Yes, unless you think it's tame enough to follow me home.

Likely, Too Mother-Why Betty, you ought to be ashamed to come to the table with such dirty hands. You never saw my hands like that.

Betty-No, mother, but I bet grandma has.

Presto!

Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather idiosyncrasies of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? And little Julia, in the back row, re-

Thieves and Speeders Neighbor-Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other? Speeder-Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting

one another!

plied: "Father."-Humorist Magazine,

Thank Your Stars She-Did you read in the papers that some people were poisoned through eating chocolates?

She-Nothing, except that I was thinking-er-how safe we are.

He-Yes, dear, I did, but what about

Atta Boy!

Him-Well, they bother me!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night: Him-Say, do your eyes bother you? Her-No-why?



HOPE TO END HIGH PULLET MORTALITY

Massachusetts College and Poultrymen Study.

By G. O. Oleson, Extension Editor, Massa-chusetts State College,—WNU Service. Massachusetts poultrymen and the poultry department of the Massachusetts State college are entering into a partnership to study the problem of reducing mortality of laying pullets, The high death rate of pullets in the laying house is the major problem confronting poultrymen.

The State college poultrymen are launching the second phase of a threepart program to obtain more information concerning the causes of high mortality and to take measures to correct the trouble. The first part of the program was started last winter and spring when 400 poultrymen united in a campaign to grow healthier chicks.

Applications are being received from poultrymen who desire to co-operate in the project of keeping pullets healthy in the laying house. A third part of the program, dealing with breeding, will be started this winter. The cooperating poultrymen are provided with a pamphlet giving a summary of some of the essentials for keeping birds in good condition. In addition, an educational program to meet the needs of the poultrymen will be carried on.

In return for the educational assistance received, the poultrymen will keep records of their management practices and the death rate of their birds. This information will be assembled by the college poultrymen and studied to see what relationship there may be between the various practices of poultry management and the resulting mortality of the laying flock.

The time has come when the poultryman no longer wants to be hand fed on elementary information on poultry keeping, but rather, he wants to bear his share of responsibility in carrying forward every type of educational work which will help make the poultry industry more stable and profitable.

Keeping Poultry Records Found Good Judgment

The poultryman who is progressive should by all means keep some simple record of his poultry enterprise. Such records will enable him to determine whether or not he should expand or contract his operations. Certainly no one wants to continue his poultry operations if some other farm activity will return more for the labor On the other hand if the poultry flock is a paying proposition he may want to expand his activities. Poultry records also furnish a basis to study business. It will enable the poultry man to compare his results with those of his neighbors and also with results for previous years.

Poultry record keeping will an appreciation of the size of that part of the farm activity. Since the income from the poultry flock comes each week the grand total is not realized unless some record is made. Poultry products also constitute much of the food budget and should be included among the income. Another advantage of record keeping lies in the fact that if records are kept the farmer flock.

Early Poultrymen

The popularity of the American class of fowls began with an exhibit of especially attractive barred Plymouth rocks by D. A. Upham of Wilsonville, Conn. at Worcester in March, 1869. For a long time Mr. Upham was erroneously credited with having originated the breed, but it is now well established that the stock was brought from England by some of the earliest settlers of Plymouth. The White Plymouth Rock is of similar origin. The first man in the New world to begin poultry keeping and the service of poultry keepers as a full-time business was Isaac K. Felch of Natick, Mass., who began in 1870. and for fifty years was actively engaged in promoting poultry culture in every part of the United States. Long before 1890 he was known as "the Fa ther of Poultry Culture in America."

Plenty of Scratch Feed

It is a good practice to feed an abundance of scratch feed especially during the developing period, according to an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will build a good frame and develop vitality for the egglaying period. An excess of anima! protein fed during the developing pe riod will bring the birds into lay before they are fully matured, and an abundant feeding of scratch will retard this early production and aid in building a large, healthy body.

O. K. to Feed Chicks Time was when poultry experts ad-

vised withholding all feed from baby chicks until sixty to seventy-two hours after they had left the shell. The New Jersey agricultural experiment station now recommends that they be fed between twenty-four and forty-eight hours after leaving the incubator and always as soon as they are placed under the hover, regardless of age. Warm water and a hard grit, preferably sand, should be provided when the chicks are placed under the hover, the station advises.

Profitable Birds

As to the best breed of birds, Reds and Rocks, says a writer at the North Carolina State college, there is little to choose between the two, provided the birds of either breed are well bred and properly managed. The problem lies in first getting birds of good breeding and then by careful management and proper feeding get the largest return from the birds. No amount of management or feeding will put qualities in the birds that are not bred in

## MACHINE TO AID CONSTRUCTION OF CITY OF FUTUR

Will cities of the future soaring into the sky, go dow the earth to seek the ser tages of building in solid one can say at this stage development what the bring, but if mankind does build down instead of up, a; recently designed by Prof. Ph Bucky, of Columbia uni

make it easier for him to do Large underground rooms a dangerous-in many instr has been available for kind of structures needed the tremendous weight of lying earth. Professor P hine, known as a "centr intended primarily for safety mines, provides a quick, ine and accurate way of testing ground buildings and chan unprecedented size.

A model made of the same rials and in the same propor the structure to be tested. on the centrifuge and whirled such speed that centrifugal tends to crush it in the same war the weight of overlying earth was act upon a real structure up ground. If the structure sur the test, the engineer may be sured that his designs are adequ for underground construction weakness appears, the plans can changed to provide for extra street at points of frailty.

The centrifuge is the result co-operative investigation carrie by the Engineering Foundation the Columbia School of Engineer -Literary Digest.

Putting It Neatly

When T. R. was President hel habit, very annoying to some m bers of his cabinet, of suddenly ing an invitation to breakfast The were no gossipings or discussion matters of state, the object app ently simply being to eat break in the Presidential aura, and no officials seized every possible erro to avoid them.

One morning the President als Elihu Root, who hemmed and large as he tried to think of a reasonal

"I understand you, Eliha" inte-rupted Mr. Roosevelt, "What you mean is that you'll come-if yo ha no subsequent engagement



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TURE

MISS APPLE DUMPLING



OMETIMES I think it's often true That people get too fond of you They pinch your cheeks And give you tweaks And poke you everywhere. You get so tired Of being admired You wish they didn't care.

© by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

## TIMELY ADVICE ON GOOD SOUPS

Here Is the Secret of Being an Excellent Cook.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ion of a cook is often | from your supply of spices and herbs r ruined by her-or hismake soup. I am not so his is not a just criterion, hat the rest of the meal is er than its soup course. , soup must have strength, t must have a subtle blend

is a soup of the consomme or pe, it should be clear. Above if meat stock is used as on of the soup, every grease should be removed. uplished by allowing the roth to cool until the film of rises to the top has hardter which it can be easily re-

insist upon having a persoup, you will get better A dash of nutmeg with pea soup, of ou start with an uncooked which has been soaked in r for some time before it is lowly to draw out the flavor. however, that most delicious can be made by using left-over

from a roast. the finest kinds of soups of the broth type than it is to make soups. On the other hand, cream must be perfect in texture and for should at least be distinct seems to me that many people their cream soups too thick. Yet are one or two soups, such as ean, split pea or lentil soups, may without criticism be really

OVERY

le many housekeepers of today soup when they have some leftthich demand use in this way, rity are depending more and pon the canned soups which greatly increased in variety in

of these are excellent in flathe only thing that will be when you serve them is indiy. I often get around that by a few extra ser sonings which, alnot actually necessary, do proguests with a soup a little from that they ate at home Sometimes I add a few on, a few cloves, perhaps leaf, some minced celery iced parsley. Sometimes I that bottled seasoning,

I like to combine a can h with clam juice and ash of whipped cream. wn in hotels as con-There are many other canned soup may be mme and tomato soup or a salad or for a tle consomme or vegebe used when brais-

am broth is delicious an ingredient for sauces eat, fish or vegetables. o soup may be come to make a very good soup may also be used ith many combinations of

ay, one of the best quick ow is made by cooking in a cup of sliced carrots, minced celery for five minadding two cups of water the vegetables until they Then I add two cups of he cup of puree of peas or up. This some way of cookegetables is dellcious when in cubes are added with the ou may also add one-half cup potatoes or a cup of canned serving soup, do not hesitate cannot leave Philadelphia navy yard, where it was purchased, dash of this and a more than the ship for six months. The ship was "attached" on Green's behalf by United States Marshal He had been working on the ship for six months.

He had been working on the sing for six the had been working on the had been working on the six the had been working on

relieve

zem

sino

## Shake That Fatigue

With Pinch of Salt Cambridge, Mass. - When you are tired, don't drink water, just use horse sense and take a pinch

That will restore your pep, authorities at Harvard university fatigue laboratory said, in a recent announcement

If the first pinch of salt makes you thirsty, reach for the salt shaker instead of a glass of water. The salt will counteract the lactic acid which causes that "ho-hum"

This scientific find has helped prevent further loss of life resulting from heat cramps among workmen at Boulder dam, scientists claiming that both sunstroke and heat cramps were caused by insufficient salt.

potato, of paprika with corn, will im prove the flavor. Minced parsley may be sprinkled on top. Preparation time.

If freshly cooked vegetables are used, add the stock in which they have been cooked and reduce the milk in proportion. If tomatoes are used, add one teaspoon of sugar and one-quarter teaspoon of soda before combining with cream sauce.

Jellied Tomato Soup. 2 tablespoons gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 11/2 cans tomato soup 11/2 cups boiling water

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Combine tomato soup with boiling water. Stir gelatin into hot mixture. Add seasoning to taste. Chill in refrigerator until set. Beat with a fork and serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. Preparation time, ten minutes

## My Neighbor

When covering an ironing board, tack cover on while it is wet. It will then dry gradually and be absolutely tight and smooth

To remove paraffin and waxy spots from cloth, lay white blotting paper or clean linen cloth over and under spot and press with hot iron, removing blotters or linen cloth to new positions fre-

If you should break a glass, globe or tumbler, you will find there are tiny bits you can't collect. Lay a small piece of woolen cloth over the fragments and gently pat it down until every bit of glass has stuck to the cloth, then burn the cloth for safety.

### DIZZY DRAMAS

loves with tomato, of celery salt with

which I hope you have in great variety

Cream Soups.

11/2 cups ground or strained cooked

Melt butter, add onion and cook one

minute. Stir in flour and seasoning and

add milk gradually. Stir over fire until

smooth and creamy. Have ready about

11/2 cups of ground or strained cooked

regetables. (Mixed vegetables may be

ised.) Add to first mixture. Reheat

and add more seasoning if necessary.

on your pantry shelf.

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

3 cups milk

Pepper

vegetables.

1 tablespoon minced onion

By Joe Bowers

HELLO )



Now Playing-"HOT STUFF"



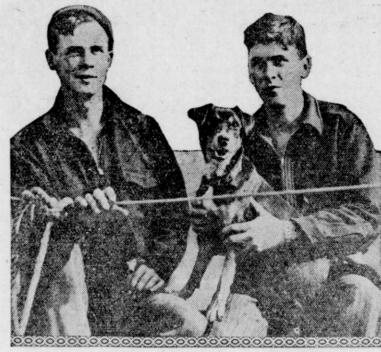






Colombian Warship Attached by a Seaman

## Off on a Five-Year World Cruise



Jack Lowry (left) and Dwight Long, each twenty-one and students of Washington university, have left Los Angeles harbor on their way to Honolulu as the first leg in a five-year world cruise. They are voyaging on the Idle Hour, 32-foot auxiliary schooner. With them is Hugo, their mascot.

## Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

rope was thrown was practically ruined and a business man held himself to be fortunate because he had a of course, was not the case. piece that the hemp had rubbed. In 1918, a French officer showed me some bits of stained glass, which he prized greatly. They were pieces of the famous rose window of the Cathedral of to assemble them all to restore the J. Because the bodies of a rector and his choir singer had been found cently, Asbury Park concessionaires displayed charred oars and other grim mementoes of the Morro Castle.

When that Lindbergh ransom money was discovered in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's garage at 1279 East 222nd street, a strong police guard was placed about it. There was also a guard around the house, the purpose being of course to protect such evidence as might still be concealed. But the police guard served a double purpose. The Sunday following the discovery, fully 20,000 persons made a journey away out into the Bronx not only to stare at the house and the garage but to collect souvenirs. If it hadn't been for the police, the house and garage would have been carried away piece by piece. The protection didn't do Mrs. Paulina Rausch, the owner, much good. The police tore molished the Hauptmann abode in

their search for clues. Shortly after Hauptmann was indicted in New Jersey, a group of business men, including a New York city official, were discussing whether or not the suspect had been given the third degree. The city official, thoroughly conversant with police methods, told of how a confession was obtained in a manner well out of the ordinary conception of how such things are done. The suspect was taken to the office of a dentist. The dentist was making some preliminary flourishes and preparing his tools and machine, when a detective remarked, "Drill right through the nerve of his tooth, doc." The confession came immediately.

In view of the Lindbergh ransom money, it is interesting to note that there are many bills, especially tens and twenties, in circulation today on which appear these words: "Redeemable in gold on demand at the United States treasury or in gold or lawful money at any Federal Reserve bank." Of course, the government now doesn't

Curious are the ways of souvenir | keep the gold part of the promise. That hunters. Years and years ago, when doesn't make much difference, as few a man was lynched in our town, the persons read the wording on bills. But big maple over the limb of which the Mrs. Grantland Rice did recently and was worried for fear she might have been hoarding gold certificates which.

That story about Norman Krasna, dug up by Leonard Lyons, amuses me. Krasna was a third string critic on an afternoon tabloid and was assigned to Rheims. The government was trying cover "Shuffle Along." In his review, he said that Miller and Lyle were not window. But those bits were souvenirs. so hot in black face. That gave Then a dozen years ago, the famous Broadway a real chuckle because crabapple tree of New Brunswick, N. Miller and Lyle are sepias. Time has passed. Miller and Lyle are no longer a part of the Broadway picture. under that, it was not only cut down | The tabloid has folded and Krasna but the roots were dug up. More re- may now laugh if he feels like it. He has given Broadway "Small Miracle." which is one of the season's few suc-

Morning paper public notice: "Abandoned commuter's home cheap. Improvements." Wonder where that commuter was abandoned?

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

### How it Started By Jean Newton

### That Word "Stateroom"

NQUIRY has been made as to the I origin and significance of the word stateroom which we use for a cabin on a boat or a compartment on a railway

Literally a stateroom is a magnificent apartment in a palace or mansion. Tourists visiting the castles of Europe are always shown the "state" apartments as separated from the private apartments. We are said to have taken over the

word "stateroom" from the British navy, where it developed from "statecabin." Under date of April 4, 1660, Penys said in his "Diary." "Very pleasant we were on board

the 'London' which hath a stateroom much bigger than the 'Nazeby,' but not so rich." Coming down to 1748 the distinction

is made clear in Smollett's "Roderick Random," as follows: "A cabin was made for him contiguous to the stateroom where Whiffle

In the history of this word we must not overlook the fact that on the Barge canal that extends from Ostend to Bruges, the cabin in the stern for the barge was always reserved for the "States of the Province"-meaning the personages and high officials or delegates-and hence came to be known as the "Statescabin."

Verily these are democratic days when anyone who has the price of one can occupy a stateroom! C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

### Cornstalk on Iowa Farm Grew 5.28 Inches a Day

Viola, Iowa.-A stalk of corn in a field planted by Dillon Atherton grew to a height of 131 inches in 75 days. Planted June 12, the stalk grew with the rapidity of Jack's beanstalk and reached 101 inches by July 25. Atherton said the corn averaged 5.28 inches growth per day during the period from July 18 to July 25, a week in which there was plenteous rain combined with excessive heat, conditions which are ideal for corn.

Atherton said the entire field averaged 2.1 inches daily growth the first 60 days.

## Prodigy No. 1,234,567

Boston.-Betty Mark, seven years old, has broken all records at City hospital for the number of times as a patient. Betty, for the tenth time in four years, was in the hospital for a leg fracture. Because of undernourishment while a baby, her bones have become brittle.

## Plane Aids Builders

Honolulu.-Progressive builders in Unless the skipper is willing to risk international complications, this warship, Cacuta of the Republic of Colombia, Hawaii recently used an airpiane to Cannot leave Philadelphia navy yard, where it was purchased, until Robert Green, U. S. seaman, gets \$1,000 in back pay. carry a truckload of building materials to the top of a mountain. They saved weeks of time.



### HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The children were full of high spirits and gambolled about the train aisle, much to the annoyance of other passengers. Finally one could stand it no longer.

"Madam," she said, "if you can't keep your children quiet I shall lodge a complaint."

The mother sighed. "I'm afraid one more thing can't worry me," she replied. "My little girl has just swallowed our tickets, the boy has broken a carriage window next door, I've left my purse at home, and we're in the wrong train." -Pearson's.

### Just a Suggestion

The manager of the firm glanced up in amazement. From the telephone box outside his office door he heard a girl's voice screaming out a string of words in piercingly shrill

"Whatever is that going on?" he asked his secretary.

"That's the new typist talking to the Reading branch," was the reply, "Well," said the manager, "go and tell her to use the telephone-she'd find it easier."-London Tit-Bits.

### A Hard Case

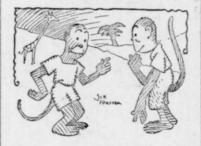
Amanda, wife of the laziest negro in South Carolina, was discovered by a neighbor fanning her husband as he lay on his bed. "Am Sam sick?" ventured the

"Not 'zactly," replied Mandy in a

whisper. "He jes' needs exercise." "Dat ain't no exercise fo' him." "Sh-h, woman! De only exercise he gits am walkin' in his sleep, an'

COULDN'T HELP IT

he ain't walked fo' two nights."



First Monk-Who won the big

Second Monk-Why the giraffe, of course. He stuck his head out and won by a neck!

### Good-By

In a shoe store in Tennessee the boss saw a Swedish clerk throw a brand new pair of shoes in the waste

"What is the idea of throwing those shoes away?" he asked indig-

"They bane no gude," replied the clerk. "I try them on six fellers and they don't fit any one."

## Shining Qualities

Mrs. Brown was vigorously powdering her face before going out. "Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "Modesty?"

"Yes. I've no desire to shine in public."—Tit-Bits.

## Strenous Task

the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Mrs. Pokernose-It is some job for us women to keep track of the male

### A Rose by Another Name Housewife-Do you wish employ

Tramp-Lady, you means well, but you can't make work sound any more invitin' by usin' a word of three syllables.—The Chaser.

Desperate-Looking One-I want to buy one of them there saxophones. Clerk-What key? Desperate-Looking One - Don't today. matter; I'm fust going to play it for

TOO OFTEN EXPOSED



"Yes-serious case."

## GIVES CHANCE TO COMBINE FABRICS

PATTERN 9135

A two-piece frock is nice for a number of reasons, one of the best being that it affords such an excelent opportunity for the combination of different fabrics. Take this design-you can make it entirely of wool with just buttons and a belt buckle for trimming, or you can make t with, for instance, a plaid wool skirt and a plain velveteen blouse, repeating one of the most attractive shades in the plaid. However you make it up, the well-cut skirt with its smart kick-pleats and the becoming lines of the blouse will appear to advantage!

Pattern 9135 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 vards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart Send your order to Sewing Circle

Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York City.

### VEGETABLES INDICATED

A depressed looking chap walked nto a restaurant and took a seat near the door. A waiter bustled up: Waiter-What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?

Depressed Chap-No, thanks, L had that this morning. Waiter-Well, then, tongue, sir?

Depressed Chap-No, thanks. I had that tonight.-Chelsea Record.

## Mere Pittance

A newly-married woman was showing off to a friend the treasures of her home, including a neat sports-car. "I suppose your father got you that?" said the visitor.

"Not likely." was the indignant reply, "George wouldn't accept such a thing. All that father pays for is the Mrs. Quotem-Oh, dear! One half | rent and the housekeeping expenses." -Tit-Bits (London).

HER CHOICE



Mr. Howson Lott-I'm sending a nan around to prune our fruit trees

His Wife-Can't you have him pare some of them? I like pears petter than prunes.

## A Real One!

Jones came back from his vacation proud of his bulging muscles.

"Look at these arms." he said. They were certainly in good condition. His friends put it down to rowing, but Jones withered them with

"Rowing be blowed," he snorted. "I got them pulling fish up."-Toronto Globe.

## That for Him

"Listen, Big Boy," said the sweetie he was necking. "I don't mind being kissed-"Well," he retorted, "you're mighty

kissable.' "Yeah?" she came back, "well, I'm "I knew that pearl necklace of mighty hungry, too, and I mind being hers would lead to something bad!" fed even less than I do being kissed."



## Science to War on Common Cold Germ

with the germ of the common cold. is provided by the will Royce fame. In comprovisions, two unarch workers are to nselves while finding a

~ Heal science.

At last science is going to | In his will Sir Henry set aside onetenth of his fortune for "research for the improvement of health, or prevent-

Royce, automotive en ing disease, in the human race." After careful consideration the trustees of the estate have set up two Royce research fellowships, one at ith finances with which Manchester university and the other at London university, with the object of a problems which up to the fellowship researches to be "the cause and cure of the common cold

The decision to direct the research toward the colds followed the revelation a few weeks ago by the British Medical Research council that common colds cost the world billions of dollars annually, not only in actual expenditure but in lost working time.

The medical council, for some years conducting research toward a positive cold cure, recently announced it would abandon its existing researches until a new line of investigation presented a new line of investigation and failed to Henry's testament have been fulfilled, on the sky.—Collier's Weekly.

and the cause and cure of influenza." | develop effective treatment.

"We do not expect the problem to do feel that the research fellowships offers an exceptional opportunity for uninterrupted and progressive work which may produce good results. In any case, this is an initial effort and it is one, we feel, that Sir Henry would

have approved." When certain other provisions of Sir

research funds may be expanded, Mr. Tildesley said, and other common ailments of man looked into.

## Earthlight Puzzles Scientists

believe it to be a feeble auroral discharge, yet it occurs in the absence of any well-defined aurora and in all parts

be solved in a day," C. H. R. Tildesley, one of the trustees, declared. "To expect such would be foolish. But we

Earthlight still puzzles scientists. It is a light of greatly varying intensity that sometimes illuminates the noc turnal sky, and is not attributed to sunlight, moonlight or starlight. Some



## Telephone 28F1

→ OOD printing service consists of more than de-Tlivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing-That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop-and it costs no more than inferior

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call-You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

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RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1934 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply call 28F1 and ask

Read and Use Classified Ads



**SMART MONEY** 

Phone

28F1

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

> When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

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Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

## The Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1

### ARMSTRONG

Miles Shea is ill at his home with a

There are several cases of scarlet fever in this vicinity. Children of the Armstrong school are

selling Christmas Seals. Paul Seefeld, who was hunting near

Mercier, returned with a deer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger and family visited relatives in Sheboygan

Mrs. Christ Gantenbein attended the funeral of a relative at West Bend

Henry Schwindt has purchased a arm near St. Michaels and is moving

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and family of Plymouth were guests at the Frank

Baker home Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and children were guests of relatives at Milwaukee on Thankgiving Day.

Mitchell school, Osceola Dist. 2, is closed due to several cases of scarlet fever among the school children. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son

Timothy, of Brandon were week-end guests at the William O'Brien home. Miss Ella Twohig, nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, spent Thanks-

giving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohlman and Miss Dorothy Kohlman attended the Kohlman-Scott wedding at Glenbeulah

Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy and Frank Shea of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving guests at the

Joseph Shea home. John O'Brien and George Twohig, students at Marquette University, Mil-

waukee, spent the Thanksgiving vaca-The Altar and Holy Name Societies f Our Lady of Angels' parish will re-

ceive Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass nard and Leo, of Dundee and Miss May

Misses Irene and Laura May Twohig.

Mr. and Mrs Anton Panuiski were injured in an auto accident Sunday af-

## ST. MICHAELS

Saturday, Dec. 1, was ushered in with Ice Brodzeller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and children spent Thanksgiving Day with the

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Thanksgiving evening with

his family and household goods to West siders—holds within its borders, a

northern part of the state Friday evenwere deer hunting. He brought a fine

Thull, was removed to St. Agnes hospi. | First" articles, sponsored by the PRESS and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Schlosser and dauchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch

Immaculate Conception, there will be

as, Arizona, California, and a few other ter of 1934-35 in these states will be larger than the early acreage of 1933- guests departed wishing Mr. Klug many 34 by more than 10 per cent and will more happy birthdays. exceed the average of the five previous seasons by 25 per cent.



Last week we pondered over a loss of approximately \$18,500,000-\$6 to every man, woman and child in Wisconsinas a result of the exodus of Wisconsin money, via the tourist route. We were amazed at California's boast, which in- husband at Rocky Knoll Thursday. dicates that tourists from all over the world bring enough money into California to provide an average of \$600 for Ray and Emil Huberty families in Plyevery man, weman and child in Calif- mouth. ornia. Much of that enormous amount is supplied by Wisconsin people, who great state. However, Wisconsin's fails the sick list. ure to get its share of tourist trade, dwindles into insignificance, when one considers that "Get-Rich-Quick" Flor- Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport ida, Texas and California citrus-or- Thanksgiving day. chard; Georgia pecan-grove; Texas and Oklahoma oil well; Mexican rubber plantation and other "Distant-Green-Pasture" money-getting schemes and Mielke, at Round Lake. rackets, have taken over \$1,000,000,090 .-00 out of Wisconsin. Most of that daughters visited from Saturday until staggering total, is lost to the Easy Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. Marks' and to the people of Wisconsin, and Mrs. John Fraser, at Red Granite. as a whole. High-pressure-promotors Miss May Murphy, who teaches got that billion by creating the impres- school at Peshtigo visited from Wedsion that the Garden of Eden had been nesday until Sunday with her grandre-discovered, and that its gates were ajar to all who were willing to pay up telatives here. to \$1,500, or more for an acre of saltdelta or sand-dune, and a PROMISE to of the Dundee school, "The Little Clodwould turn out to be "Trees of Knowl- and Friday, at 8:15 p. m. edge"-the "Sadder-But Wiser" brand Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and Murphy, a teacher at Peshtigo, visited of knowledge-as soon as the roots daughters, Jeane'te and Iris, visited Gasper and Alex Miller, the latter of the metropolitan press and by mail. daughter Marcella at Burlington. Milwaukee, returned from northern They employed squadions of high- Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger enter-Wisconsin where they were deer hunt- pressure closers, and whole regiments tained the following Thanksgiving day: Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of ridiculously low faces to whatever re- Campbellsport. tives. Mrs. Panuiski and another lady, I know whereof I speak in this connecare confined to the Medford hospital. With an advertising agency that served Thursday and Friday. Mr. Panuiski escaped with minor injur. one of these promotors, and in that dren spent Saturday evening with the the nationwide average; a state that untilled, fertile land, that offers comdeltas or sand-dunes in California,

## TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. R. Hornburg spent a fey days last week at Clintonville and Bear Creek,

er, Mrs. H. Wilke, entertained the fol-St. Michaels, which he recently pur- sary: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, daughters Corrine and Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter Betty, twins at 101/2c and 150 daisies at 11c. Rev. Father Barbian of Milwaukee tor, Ella Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil has charge of the local congregation Wilke and son Lester, Edward Waecht onions, potatoes, and sweet potatoes

friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. R. Klug | Crops is expected to offer more compe. Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Klug's | tition to early 1935 spring-grown vegebirthday anniversary. The evening was tables spent in playing "500" and schafskopf. Prizes were awarded for highest scores Reports received from Florida, Tex- In "500" R. Hornburg, Mrs. R. Hornburg. Mrs. Ed. Koepke and Oscar Krahn won the prizes, Allen Brueser won the consolation. In schafskopf tonnage in 1935 at prices equal to or harvest in the late fall and early win- Gerhardt Kumrow took first. At 11 o' clock lunch was served, after which the

DUNDEE

Herman Gueths of Fond du Lac cated on old friends in the village Sunday. Mrs. Werner Koepke and baby returned home from the St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Hintz entertained the Dundee Card Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Sylvia Haegler spent the past week with her sister, M.s. Ray Wiess, in

Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family spent Thanksgiving day with rela-

tives in Milwaukee. William and Henry Suitzow and Ray Falts of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with C. W. Baetz and daughter, Mrs. El-

don Roethke, visited with the latter's Mr. and Mrs H. W. Krueger and family spent Thanksgiving day with the

2nd, at the Trinity Lutheran church, do not know or appreciate their own as the Rev. Walter Strohschein was on

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and fa mily were entertained at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke and son were entertained at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and

A play will be given for the benefit

plant trees. They failed to tell the 'Suc- hopper," at M. P. Gilboy's hall at Dunkers' that these 'PROMISED' trees dee on Dec. 12th and 15th, Wednesday

reached the salty sub-soil. They adver- from Wednesday until Friday with the | tised glowingly in national magazines, former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald, and

ing. Each got a deer except Charles of lead-getters whom they dubbed Ray Stobel and family and Leo Stro-'Bird-Dogs' Transportation companies | bel of St. Kilian; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland aided them by issuing enticeingly illus- Jaeger of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. as delegates from Our Lady of Angels' trated booklets of glowing descriptions Frank Jaeger and family of North Ashparish attended the convention of the and pseudo-statistics, and by offering ford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of through intimate contact. Tuberculosis

Hotel, Milwaukee, this week. Miss Rose the time. It is to the everlacting credit the second six weeks' period at the promptly. It can be prevented if a per-Ann O'Brien attended as a representa- of Wisconsin's newspaper-men. that- Dundee school, were: Ramona Gilboy, son gets plenty of rest good food, fresh tive of the student body of St. Mary's except in a few instances—they refused Marcella Waranius, John Waranius, air and sunshine and does not live in to fall for these schemes to the extent Kermit Krueger, Marie Haegler, Ray- close contact with someone having tuof giving, 'her , promotional, backing, mond Schuh, Leroy Marquardt and berculosis, The many sanatoria of the Most of them went so far as to cut in. Vera Ramthun. The percentage of atto their own profits by refusing to ac- tendance was 92. The enrollment is 33. gone to spend the week-end with relaprogram of songs, poems, games and who was a guest in the Panuiski car, tion, for, I was, at one time, connected contests was given. There was no school

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Nick Abler, Earl Henning, Melvin Ramit had rained considerable. Roads were very bad with snow and ice on their return trip from the camps.

## WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 30-On the honor of Mr. Klug's birthday anniver- half cent less was suggested for Stan-

Quite a number of relatives and in 1933, and the carry-over of these

exceeding those received for 1984.

Supplies of feed grains (corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums) for the 1934-35 feeding are the smallest since 1881, a recent government report states

## The Greatest Gift



children and young parents and makes more orphans than any of ease. Some idea of the number of families who lost child number of children who lost parents to tuberculosis is Wisco year may be gained from the fact that almost 53 percent of the tu losis deaths were of people under 45 years of age. Surely a dolla Christmas Seals is not too much to invest in the greatest gifts of HEALTH and HAPPINESS!

"Captain of the Men of Death" a- | state provide a place for a mong the communicable diseases which | person to take the cure at rob Wisconsin homes of their children | vide a is tuberculosis, according to figures from the well supplied by the State Board of Health.

While accidents are the greatest death dealers to school children, tuberculosis mas tre takes more lives between the ages of 5 a gift

"Probably all accidents cannot be prevented but every single death from mas tuberculosis can," Dr. Paul A. Teschner. Milwaukes, a member of the Medculosis Ass'n. says.

While it is not hereditary the disease Catholic Women held at the Schroeder discovered Eden held the limelight at Those having perfect attendance for early and proper treatment is used

"Tuberculosis is caused by a germ

### FIVE CORNERS

Miss Dolores Geidel spent Saturday

evening with the Reuben Backhaus family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa-

mily spent Friday afternoon at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and chil-

West Bend.

Ed. Terlinden Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and chil-

dren spent Thanksgiving Day with Osar Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and son El

mer spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Walter Meyer and family at Elkhart

The following spent Thanksgiving

Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reu- Dieringer ben Backhaus and family: Mr. and Mrs. is Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family.

and average care of orchards, producceed, the somewhat lower-than-average production of the last five years.

consin dairy cattle on posture through the beginning of the month getting about one-half of their total feed sup-

## Nobody Loves a Policeman.

For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd nent on people and the non everyday events of thousands of newspaper him through his various adventures will testify.

# That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fa-

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMOR

Mrs. Tom Fun um Brinkman to Lantsi

Mr. and Mrs. Erv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR TEL KUM STATESMAN.