# WASKUM PUBLIC

past six weeks: Da. el Brauchle, Marion stautz, Lloyd Brues an James Keller deria Koerble, Betty chneider, Doris Mae

ce: Lois Vorpahl, Dorleis Koch, Marion Ramd grade pupils are working each group making

re the winners in our

re following a plan in their work books. GRAMMAR ROOM

mar Room club will hold meeting on Friday af-

e has completed its rea and volume in arithmetic.

es, with original designing. Carol" by Dickens. our canary, visited over the it the home of Mr. and Mrs.

thristmas program is being Thursday evening, Decemcommunity is cordially in-

en house program on Tuesday as well attended. Only a few

we been somewhat larger.

artelt, Smith, Hopkins and ill played well. Honeck and d hard luck with their shots

th, Friday, Dec 14, we play e Falls our return game. Alsten in an earlier start, the that they have a very good defeating the Falls in this

#### MCE TOO STRENUOUS

ula dancing may be just of recreation in Hawaii, but thinks Thomas F. O'-

Bend, senior law student ay was awaiting results of

Caturday night that Mara Nicoli, co-ed ambigrass skirt floor

ming to reports, was the hula-hula dance that

ng nobly untila collapsed to the with pain. He was taksince.-Milwaukee Sen-

#### IN TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

waskum Post No. 384, of the Legion, will sponsor a grand byable affair. All should rehis date and attend this dance,

bought at the following places: herles, Paul Schaeffer's, Jac.

hter Audi

at Milwauk

## PRESIDENT OF KE-SCHOOL COLUMN WASKUM CREAMERY CO. DIES SUDDENLY

Word was received here Tuesday of he sudden death of Arthur T. Barlass, president of the Kewaskum Creamery company, which occurred at a hospital in Chicago on Tuesday morning. Mr. Barlass was in his office at Chicago on Monday evening, when he experienced a paralytic stroke at about 10 o'clock and was rushed to the hospital, where nedical aid did all in their power to save his life, but to no avail, and he passed away at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Barlass had been connected with the local creamery for about a year and a half, having re-organized the company after the death of Wm. B. Wells, the former owner.

A meeting of the patrons of the creamery had been arranged for Tuesday evening, and Mr. Barlass had planned on attending, but Monday evening Henry Quade, manager of the creamery, received the news of Mr. Barlass' inability to attend, and the meeting was called off.

The funeral was held from the Osgood funeral home at Lake Drive, Chicago, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Henry Quade and John Muckerheide from here attended the funeral

#### FIRES AND FIRE CASUALI-TIES CAN BE PREVENTED

A score of years ago Independence Day was a day of dreaded fires and carnage, Precious, young lives, limbs. uined eyesight and disfigurements were the price we paid for love of noise ad excitement. A continued nationvide educational campaign has reduced ese sacrifices to the minimum. A furher preventative gain was made reently. Under the N.R.A. Pyrotechnic ode the American manufacturers of esium or aluminum as ingredients, hus reducing the liability of accidents and blood poisoning.

Through a similar movement Christmas tree fires have been all but elim-

beginning of the game to prevent fires, leaths and injuries due to the careless practices of pour- his automobile radio, spotlight and oing kerosene on sluggish fires, and us- ther accessories. This time he took the ing industry has practically abandoned the use of these highly volatile liquids in favor of a much safer and less dan-

fire departments in cities and villages of this state has accomplished good results in reducing fire losses. The absence of such efforts in rural territory has had the opposite results-increas-

Many cities and villages go without fires during Fire Prevention Week when the "fire consciousness" of the people is aroused as no other time during the year.

City waterworks systems have been out of commission occasionally and general precautions to be careful with fire were broadcast to the public with the result of eliminating fires.

Cities participating in the fire prevention plans and contests, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Comfire loss to \$1.88, an aggregate saving of more than \$20,000,000, a decrease of 28 per cent from the annual average of their preceding five-year period. Further, 49.1 per cent of these contest cities reduced their number of fires, and 57.9 per cent showed a commendable decrease in the larger fires of \$1,000

Individual cities, where continued, well-planned fire prevention activities were carried on for a period of years, could be cited showing a greatly reduced fire loss. One of our Wisconsin cities in 1933 had a per capita fire loss

Where there is a will, individual and public, the deplorable fire losses can be

greatly reduced. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

#### MISS MARCELLA CASPER BECOMES REGISTERED NURSE

Miss Marcella Casper, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this village, who recently graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, of Milwaukee, was successful in passing the examination given by the Wisconsin State Board of Health. Miss Casper achieved an average of 87.6, which ranked highest in her group of fifteen

She now holds the certificate of a registered nurse and may append R. N.

At present Miss Casper is employed at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee,

A sharp reduction in the Chinese imports of American tobacco during 1934-35 is expected because of another large for the Rewaskum States- Chinese crop of flue-cured tobacce in tall of the news of vour 1934, and higher prices for American

## Business As Usual -

- by A. B. Chapin



## HENRY J. GRELL HAS AUTO STOLEN

Henry J. Grell commissioner of Jef. ferson county highways, is looking for an auto thief who broke into his garage for the third time last Tuesday night and took his car.

Twisting and chewing his ever present big black cigar which has made him known far and wide, Grell told had come into the garage and taken

The thief overlooked a car belonging to Grell's son. Authorities all over the county pledged their assistance in an

Grell was worried. How would be get Atkinson and Jefferson, When it bemiss the program the police redoubled

Mr. Grell was formerly a resident of Kewaskum, having conducted the local creamery in company with S. C. Wollensak several years ago. Here's hoping that Henry finds his car.

#### BEECHWOOD

Albert Sauter had a butchering bee

Arthur Fritz motored to Sheboygan Tuesday on business. Osear Muenoh had a wood-sawing

bee on Monday afternoon. Wm. Luedtke motored to Milwaukee

Monday with a load of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Milwaukee Monday on business.

Frank Schroeder motored to Kewaskum Thursday afternoon on business. Ferdinand Beichel motored to Plymouth Monday with a load of cheese. Miss Arlyle Bleck visited at the Ray

Krahn home Sunday afternoon and Oscar Liermann and son Vernon motored to Fond du Lac Sunday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder mo-

tored to Kewaskum Monday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Walter Hammen motored to Sheboygan Tuesday on business. Mrs. Chas. Schimmel and Mrs. Rudy

Dippel called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Ralph Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon motored to Milwaukee Sun-

day afternoon where they visited with A number of folks from here attended the dance at Greenbush on Saturday

evening. Al's Melody Kings of Kewaskum furnished the music. A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Arlyle's 19th

Out in Iowa they are predicting that colts foaled next spring will be weak and susceptible to disease—unless the brood mares get better feed than many

### LOCAL YOUNG LADIES IN DOW-**NER PLAY**

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay, and Miss Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, are to be given parts in the annual Christmas play to be given by students of lege chapel on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, December 15. Both of the girls were graduated from Kewas-Miss Rosenheimer is a sophomore at

The character portraved by Miss Lav will be that of Tupman, and Miss Rosenheimer will play the part of Helena Landless in "The Fezziwig Swarry," by Professor Emily F. Brown, Head of the College English Department and author of the play, as the presentation this Christmas season. The setting of the play is the golden wedding anniversary of the Fezziwig's and to their celebration on Christmas Eve come trooping all the quaint and picturesque characters with whom the genial and

The cast includes more than a hundred, several of the characters being played by alumnae who have taken the same parts at other presentations of the play, for this tradition at Milwaukee-Downer is one in which not only students participate, but faculty, alumnae, and the children of alumnae. The Glee Club will sing the lovely old English Christmas carols popular in Dickof the Pickwickians, will enliven the party with games, jigs, and dancing.

The afternoon performance is a private one for students and faculty, while the one in the evening is open to the mile for the round-trip.

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Will Gushow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Elmer Rauch returned to Wayne af-

er a two weeks' stay with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kleinhans of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with the C. Mathieu family. Mrs. Chas. Wilke returned home af-

ter a two weeks' stay with Mr. and Chicago Mrs. Anton Wiesner at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kleinhans and son Donald of Campbellsport spent

Sunday evening with the C. Mathieu The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Giese Tuesday afternoon.

The prize in cards was won by Mrs. Bill Volland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jonas Volland on December 27.

#### NOTICE

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Christmas program at the Campbell school on Saturday evening, lence of those wishing to do their December 22, 1934, at 8 o'clock sharp-Ruth Ramthun, Teacher.

lowans are expecting a strong demand and rising prices for horses for the next four or five years.

## TOWN WAYNE YOUNG MEN HELD

Two young men of the town of Wayne were brought to the county jail last Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Kippenhan of Kewaskum and held there until Tuesday, when Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac county took them to Fond du Lac for questioning regarding the theft of barley from various farmers in Fond du Lac county. The young men are charged with stealing ten bags of barley from Felix Bros., four bags from Hugo Straub, and eight bags from St. Kilian. A quantity of the barley a junior at Milwaukee-Downer, while was stolen Sunday while members of one farmer's family were attending church services. It was later discovered young men, it is reported, admit their guilt. Disposition of the case will be made by Fond du Lac county authorities. The boys charged with the thievery are Gilbert Bonlander and L. Flasch.

## ON C. & N. W. RY

A definite spur to Christmas passenger business was given on Thursday, December 13th, when low Holiday fares went into effect on the Chicago & North Western Railway. Tickets will be sold between almost all points on the North Western and in the West from that day until January 1, 1935, inclusive, with a return limit of January 15. Inquiries have been heavy.

Tickets good in coaches will be sold at the rate of 1%c a mile each way for the round-trip while first-class roundens's time and, again, in the characters trip fares of 2c a mile each way will be sold. The same low fares will be in to Pacific Coast points and in addition, intermediate class tickets, good in tourist sleeping cars, will be sold at 1.8c a

The first of three Winter escorted tours will leave Chicago the evening of Jaunary 6, while the two other tours will leave Chicago on January 13 and February 10 for 21 day trips.

Snow, blanketing almost every state along the Chicago and North Western Line, has already put travelers in a Holiday mood and indications are for good passenger travel over the entire system this Christmas and New Years period, according to R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

urday, December 15th at the home of Mrs. Carl Schaefer. The discussion, "What About the New Deal," will be led by Mrs. O. E Lay. Members should kindly remember their Christmas gifts.

#### SHOPPERS' NOTICE

Our stores will be open on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Christmas shopping.

L. Rosenheimer John Marx

## CALLED IN DEATH FRIDAY, DEC. 7 Julius Klukas, a former resident of

**JULIUS KLUKAS** 

this community, passed away in death at the St. Joseph hospital at West Bend on Friday, Dec 7, 1934, where he had gone two weeks before to undergo an operation in the hope of bettering his health and condition, but due to his age Port Washington 24; Slinger 21 (Fri.) peration, his condition gradually became worse until the end.

Mr. Klukas was born in Cormany on Feb. 22, 1861, having attained the age Kewaskum at Hartford (to-night) of 73 years. In 1882, at the age of 21 years, he immigrated to this country, settling in Milwaukee. On Sept. 7, 1885, Hartford at Slinger (Wednesday) he was united in marriage to Maria Ruch, who preceded him in death on Jan. 4, 1916. After the death of his wife he had made his home alternately with his children.

He was the father of ten children. 5 sons and 5 daughters. Two sons, Alfred and Walter, and two daughters, Marie and Adela, died in infancy, One son, Edward, died three years ago, Those surviving are: Louise (Mrs. Wm. Burckhardt) of West Bend; Lena (Mrs. Ed. Schaefer) of the town of Kewaskum; Lydia (Mrs. Paul Wilke) of West Bend; George of West Bend and Art of Kewaskum

St. John's Luth, church at West Bend on Monday, Dec. 10. Rev. H. C. Klingbeil officiated Interment was at Union

#### MRS. DRESCHER PASSES AWAY Mrs. Paulina Drescher, who formerly lived at Boltonville, and who was wide y known in this vicinity, passed away in death at her home in Ordway, Colo-

rado, on November 1, 1934. The New

Era of Ordway had the following item concerning the death of Mrs. Drescher "Mrs. Paulina Drescher, who for thirty-three years had been a resident of Crowley county, died at her home west of Ordway on Thursday of last week, November 1, 26 days beore her seventythan three years after the death of her beloved husband, J. F. Drescher, who passed away in June, 1931. Mrs Drescher had been ill for quite a long

therefore not unexpected. Funeral services for Mrs. Drescher were held on Sunday afternoon, November 4th, 1934, from the Evangelical church at Ordway, with Rev. C. Laffon, the pastor officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Bartsch of Pueblo. A male quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." family for many years, some of them for more than thirty years since the Drescher family took up their home in this section of the country. Interment was made in the family plot in Valley View cemetery of Ordway at the side of the beloved husband.

Mrs. Drescher was born on November 27, 1859, in Boltonville, Wis. On January 2, 1879, she was united in mariage to J. F. Drescher at Fillmore, Wis., in which state they resided until 1903 when they moved to Colorado, taking up their home in this community. She ghters, and twenty grandchildren, and one great grandchild, son of Mr. and three brothers surviving. The sons are: Arthur W., Carl F., and Herbert G., all residing in this county. The daughters are Mrs. Lillian Kropf, Mrs. Ida Kropf, of Manzanola and Mrs. Jennie Miller of Rye. The brothers are Fred Gerhardt of Ordway, Alvin Gerhardt of Colorado Springs and Lewis Gerhardt of Chi-

Mrs. Drescher at the age of 17 years, became a member of the Methodist church in Wisconsin, later uniting with the Evangelical church, and was a elical church. On January 2, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Drescher celebrated their Golden Wedding, and on that occasion members of the family gathered at the home for a home-coming, and presiding over the dinner tables for the event

#### CAMPBELLSPORT LIONS CLUB HOLDS DINNER PARTY

Dinner was sponsored by the Camp-

pellsport Lions club for their wives and guests at the Edward M. Bauer hotel ast week Tuesday night. There were 48 guests present. Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan sang a solo, "Moonlight and Roses," accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Guenther. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs. Floyd T. Bauer, Mrs. A. L. Yankow, Mrs. Paul Halfmann, Mrs. E. W. Kloke, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Crook and Mrs. Gustave Krueger. A door prize went to Mrs. Michael Jaeger. The committee consisted of Mrs. Edgar H. Romaine and Mrs. Leo

#### FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Caspers will hold another fish fry at every Friday night, the finest fish will ready saved dairymen substantial sume

## KEWASKUM WINS **OPENING GAME**

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	
Kewaskum	1	0	1000	
Port Washington	1	0	1000	
Grafton	1	0	1000	
Cedarburg	. 0	1	.000	
Slinger	. 0	1	000	
Hartford	. 0	1	000	

GAMES LAST WEEK and complications arising from the o- Kewaskum 17; Cedarburg 16 (Sunday) Grafton 28; Hartford 24 (Sunday)

> Grafton at Port Washington (Wed.) Slinger at Cedarburg (Sunday) Kewaskum at Grafton (Sunday)

A good crowd saw a good team win a good basketball game Sunday evening when the Kewaskum team was successful in defeating Cedarburg in the opening game of the season in the Land O' Lakes league. The score was 17 to 16.

Cedarburg came to Kewaskum with a strong team and expected no trouble in winning the game. Before the first quarter had ended, they changed their views completely, when it was proven to them that they would have to play

scoring done by either team-both missed many "wide-open" and "sleeper" teams. However, the team showed that class in joining the strong Land O' Lakes league, Maybe Kewaskum didn't play the best team in the league Sunday evening but don't forget that the the season progresses and they have played a few games together.

but Kewaskum speedily retaliated and ahead 17 to 16. Two more plays and the

due. Stenschke was high scorer for Kewaskum with 6 points while Blank

was high for Cedarburg with 11 points. To-night (Friday) the team plays at ton. Be sure and accompany the team to these games as they will need your two games. A little support in an outnext home game will be on Sunday

Following is a summary of the game with FG signifying field goals made, FT free throws made and PF personal

	fouls made:			
	KEWASKUM		FT	
	Claus, rf	0		
	Marx, If	1	0	
	Schaefer, If	. 1	1	
	Kohn, c	0	0	
	Stenschke, rg			
	Harbeck, lg	1	0	
	J. Miller, lg			
		_	_	-
		8		
	CEDARBURG	FG	FT	1
	Blank, rf	5	1	
	Schneider, If	2	0	
	Maronde, lf	0	0	
	Fick, c	0	0	
	Hoffman, rg	0	1	
	Wilke, lg		0	
	Ritter, lg		0	
			_	-
1				

Free throws missed: Claus 2, J. Miller, Stenschke, Harbeck, Blank, Schnel-

#### FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. William Schleif and son Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Martir Koepsel and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Prost and son Albert were callers at West Bend Sat-

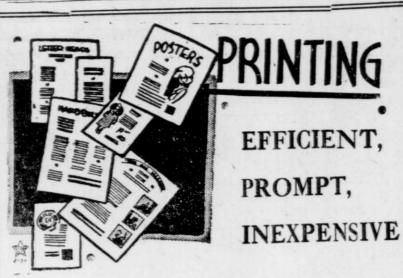
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family transacted business at West Bend Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geidel and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicolaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family.

#### HOT BEEF LUNCH

Hot beef lunch at Shady Grove Tavern Saturday night.-B. Becker, Prop.

The blood test for Bang's disease as well as the testing of herds in dalry herd improvement associations is abttheir herds of undesirable and low producing animals. This program has al-



## 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 printing.

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.

## Kewaskum Statesman Print



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 for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

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**SMART** MONEY

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

## **PROMPT** SERVICE



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 severe cold.

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

Mercler, 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

Monday. Henry Schwindt has purchased a farm 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 iss 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, Milwaukee, spent the Thanksgiving vaca-

The Altar and Holy Name Societies f Our Lady of Angels' parish will relay morning at the 8 o'clock Mass

Murphy, a teacher at Peshtigo, visited of knowledge—as soon as the roots daughters, Jeane'te and Iris, visited disease. at the George Twohig home Sunday.

ing. Each got a deer except Charles

Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Panuiski were njured in an auto accident Sunday afgone to spend the week-end with rela-

Habeck. David and Nora Twohig are he club leaders.

#### ST. MICHAELS

Saturday, Dec. 1, was ushered in with he first snow fall of the season, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and chil-Joe Brodzeller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and chiliren spent Thanksgiving Day with the ormer's parents at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Thanksgiving evening with the Julius Revsen family at East Val-

Math. Keis, who had been residing his family and household goods to West Bend, where they will make their fu-

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

deer back with him Teddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Thull, was removed to St. Agnes hospi-

and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Schlosser and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Al Uelmen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch

ening with the John Roden family. hased from the B. C. Ziegler company.

Rev. Father Barbian of Milwaukee until a different priest has been ap- and Ray Holz. pointed by Rev. Archbishop Samuel E. Stritch to take the place of Father Beyer. Saturday being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, there will be early services here at 8:30 o'clock.

Reports received from Florida, Texas, Arizona, California, and a few other early sections, indicate that the comharvest in the late fall and early winter of 1934-35 in these states will be larger than the early acreage of 1933-34 by more than 10 per cent and will exceed the average of the five previous seasons by 25 per cent.



(By J. B. Lindl) Last week we pondered over a loss of approximately \$18,500,000-\$6 to every man, woman and child in Wisconsin- the C. W. Baetz family, as a result of the exodus of Wisconsin money, via the tourist route. We were don Roethke, visited with the latter's amazed at California's boast, which indicates that tourists from all over the every man, weman and child in Calif- mouth. ornia. Much of that enormous amount There were no services Sunday, Dec. is supplied by Wisconsin people, who 2nd at the Trinity Lutheran church, do not know or appreciate their own as the Rev. Walter Strohschein was on great state. However, Wisconsin's fails the sick list. ure to get its share of tourist trade, dwindles into insignificance, when one mily were entertained at the home of considers that "Get-Rich-Quick" Flor- Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport ida, Texas and California citrus-or- Thanksgiving day, chard; Georgia pecan-grove; Texas Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke and son and Oklahoma oil well; Mexican rubber were entertained at the home of the plantation and other "Distant-Green- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasture" money-getting schemes and Mielke, at Round Lake. rackets, have taken over \$1,000,000,090.-00 out of Wisconsin. Most of that 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 mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, and other ajar to all who were willing to pay up to \$1,500, or more for an acre of saltdelta or sand-dune, and a PROMISE to of the Dundee school, "The Little Clodplant 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 1sth, Wednesday would 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 reached the salty sub-soil. They adver- from Wednesday until Friday with the | "Probably all accidents cannot be tised glowingly in national magazines, former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald, and Gasper and Alex Miller, the latter of the metropolitan press and by mail. daughter Marcella at Burlington. They employed squadrons of highof lead-getters whom they dubbed Ray Stobel and family and Leo Stroparish attended the convention of the and pseudo-statistics, and by offering ford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of ridiculously low faces to whatever re- Campbellsport. discovered Eden held the limelight at the time. It is to the everlasting 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, tive of the student body of St. Mary's except in a few instances—they refused Marcella Waranius, John Waranius, to fall for these schemes to the extent Kermit Krueger, Marie Haegler, Ray- close contact with someone having tuof giving, them, promotional, backing, mond Schuh, Leroy Marquardt and berculosis. The many sanatoria of the takes Most of them went so far as to cut in. Vera Ramthun. The percentage of aternoon near Medford, where they had to their own profits by refusing to ac- tendance was 92. The enrollment is 33 cept paid advertising, of such schemes. Teacher, Delores Bowen. Wednesday a I know whereof I speak in this connec- program 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 are confined to the Medford hospital. with an advertising agency that served Thursday and Friday. one of these promotors, and in that some with certified checks attached, issued to Wisconsin newspapers, rehas never had a Yellow Peril, Earthquake, Typhoon, Tidal Wave or Greasdren spent Saturday evening with the the nationwide average; a state that

untilled, fertile land, that offers comfort and plenty to home-seekers; land less of what the suckers paid for saltdeltas or sand-dunes in California, Florida and Texas; a state that holds a world record for health and longev. sin. Another will appear in the next

#### TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Ray Klug assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. Wilke, entertained the following at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of Mr. Klug's birthday anniver-St. Michaels, which he recently pur- sary: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, dau- dard Brands. ghters Corrine and Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter Betty, Mrs. John Klug, sons Marlin and Victor, Ella Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil has charge of the local congregation Wilke and son Lester, Edward Waecht

friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. R. Klug | crops is expected to offer more compe. Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Klug's spent in playing "500" and schafskopf. Prizes were awarded for highest scores. In "500" R. Hornburg, Mrs. R. Hornburg, Mrs. Ed. Koepke and Oscar Krahn won the prizes. Allen Brueser bined acreage of eleven vegetables for won the consolation. In schafskopf Gerhardt Kumrow took first. At 11 o' clock lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Klug many

more happy birthdays

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 Tues-

Sylvia Haegler spent the past week day evening. with her sister, M.s. Ray Wiese, 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. Elhusband at Rocky Knoll Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs H. W. Krueger and faworld bring enough money into Calif- mily spent Thanksgiving day with the ornia to provide an average of \$600 for Ray and Emil Huberty families in Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and fa

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughters visited from Saturday until

A play will be given for the benefit

Mr. and Mrs John Krueger enter-Wisconsin where they were deer hunt- pressure closers, and whole regiments tained the following Thanksgiving day: fcal staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-'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. trated booklets of glowing descriptions Frank Jaeger and family of North Ash- is a 'family disease' because it is spread

#### ROUND LAKE

nunters and cars Thirty-five cars were reported parked in one place. It was on account of deep snow and slush, as it had rained considerable. Roads were very bad with snow and ice on their

#### Mrs. R. Hornburg spent a fey days last WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were sold at 12 1/2c. One-

twins at 101/2c and 150 daisies at 11c

are generally larger this season than

tonnage in 1935 at prices equal to or exceeding those received for 1934.

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

#### DUNDEE

The Greatest Gift

children and young parents and makes more orphans than any of ease. Some idea of the number of families who lost children number of children who lost parents to tuberculosis is Wie year may be gained from the fact that almost 53 percent of the to losis deaths were of people under 45 years of age. Surely a dolla for 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 and rob Wisconsin homes of their children | vide a place for the 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 takes more lives between the ages of 5 a gift and 20 than any other communicable

prevented but every single death from tuberculosis can," Dr. Paul A. Tesch- The free ner. Milwaukes, a member of the Med- | vice, th

While it is not hereditary the disease

#### FIVE CORNERS

Miss Dolores Geidel spent Saturday evening with the Reuben Backhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family spent Friday afternoon at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and chil-

Wayne Marchant and family were

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Tha Ed. Terlinden.

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

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

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and son of West Bend spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Wm. Schleif 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,

Delayed fall frosts have kept Wisconsin dairy cattle on posture throughout most of November with cows at the beginning of the month getting about one-half of their total feed sup-

### Nobody Loves a Policeman.

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 "Finney", with his twink-humor and his shrewd nt on people and the thousands of newspaper readers who have followed ney of the Force" is

CEDAR LAWN AT ELM

Mr. and Mr. Russell and A

SUBSCRIBE FUR KUM STATESMAN.

**NUMBER 10** 

# WASKUM PUBLIC

were neither ab e past six weeks: Da. el Brauchle, Marion stautz, Lloyd Brues an James Keller. aleria Koerble, Betty chneider, Doris Mae

re the winners in our ce: Lois Vorpahl, Dorals Koch, Marion Ramd grade pupils are working

as each group making are following a plan in their work books. GRAMMAR ROOM

mar Room club will hold meeting on Friday af-

has completed its a and volume in arithmetic.

sses are working on ena es with original designing. our canary, visited over the

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HIGH SCHOOL

r Thursday evening, Decemcommunity is cordially in-

well attended. Only a few

tle doubt as to its outcome.

betitutes, C. Werner, Fred H. Schmidt played several of the last quarter. Friday's game the regulars

artelt, Smith, Hopkins and il played well. Honeck and ad hard luck with their shots was "on."

t, Friday, Dec 14, we play e Falls our return game. Alhat they have a very good defeating the Falls in this

#### NCE TOO STRENUOUS

tala dancing may be just a m of recreation in Hawaii, but that's dangerous to life and niversity of Wisconsin. in thinks Thomas F. O'-

as was awaiting results of ankle or just a hula-

e sorority party of aturday night that beara Nicoli, co-ed and grass skirt floor

Ming to reports, was the complicated ula-hula dance that

eding nobly untilcollapsed to the with pain. He was takinfirmary, and has since.-Milwaukee Sen-

#### N TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

iskum Post No. 384, of the nce at the Opera House hyable affair. All should rehis date and attend this dance, purchasing tickets on or

and ladies ticket free. Tickets bought at the following places: terle's, Paul Schaeffer's, Jac Mrs. Al. Naumann's and S. N.

hter

at Milwauk

c. Batzler,

. Oscar Ba

The for the Kewaskum Statesleaf.

## PRESIDENT OF KE-SCHOOL COLUMN WASKUM CREAMERY **CO. DIES SUDDENLY**

Word was received here Tuesday of he sudden death of Arthur T. Barlass, president of the Kewaskum Creamery company, which occurred at a hospital in Chicago on Tuesday morning. Mr. Barlass was in his office at Chicago on Monday evening, when he experienced paralytic stroke at about 10 o'clock and was rushed to the hospital, where medical aid did all in their power to save his life, but to no avail, and he passed away at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Barlass had been connected with the local creamery for about a year and a half, having re-organized the company after the death of Wm. B. Wells, the former owner.

A meeting of the patrons of the reamery had been arranged for Tuesday evening, and Mr. Barlass had planned on attending, but Monday evening Henry Quade, manager of the creamery, received the news of Mr. Barlass' inability to attend, and the meeting was called off.

The funeral was held from the Osgood funeral home at Lake Drive, Chicago, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Henry Quade and John Muckerheide from here attended the funeral.

#### FIRES AND FIRE CASUALI-TIES CAN BE PREVENTED

A score of years ago Independence Day was a day of dreaded fires and carnage Precious, young lives, limbs. ruined eyesight and disfigurements vere the price we paid for love of noise nd excitement. A continued nationride educational campaign has reduced ireworks have agreed not to use magsium or aluminum as ingredients, thus reducing the liability of accidents

Through a similar movement Christnas tree fires have been all but elim-

We have made good gains in efforts beginning of the game to prevent fires, Leaths and injuries the use of these highly volatile liquids in favor of a much safer and less dangerous solvent, known as Stoddart's

Fire prevention inspection work by fire departments in cities and villages of this state has accomplished good results in reducing fire losses. The absence of such efforts in rural territory has had the opposite results-increas-

Many cities and villages go without fires during Fire Prevention Week when the "fire consciousness" of the people is aroused as no other time dur-

City waterworks systems have been out of commission occasionally and general precautions to be careful with fire were broadcast to the public with the result of eliminating fires.

Cities participating in the fire prevention plans and contests, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, in 1932 reduced their per capita fire loss to \$1.88, an aggregate saving of more than \$20,000,000, a decrease of 28 per cent from the annual average of their preceding five-year period. Further, 49.1 per cent of these contest cities reduced their number of fires, and 57.9 per cent showed a commendable decrease in the larger fires of \$1,000

Individual cities, where continued well-planned fire prevention activities were carried on for a period of years, could be cited showing a greatly reduced fire loss. One of our Wisconsin cities in 1933 had a per capita fire loss on business.

Where there is a will, individual and public, the deplorable fire losses can be

greatly reduced. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

#### MISS MARCELLA CASPER BECOMES REGISTERED NURSE

Miss Marcella Casper, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this village, who recently graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, of Milwaukee, was successful in passing the examination given by the Wisconsin State Board of Health. Miss Casper achieved an average of 87.6, which ranked highest in her group of fifteen

She now holds the certificate of a registered nurse and may append R. N.

At present Miss Casper is employed at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee,

A sharp reduction in the Chinese imports of American tobacco during 1934-35 is expected because of another large Chinese crop of flue-cured tobacce in tall of the news of vour 1934, and higher prices for American

# Business As Usual -



## HENRY J. GRELL HAS AUTO STOLEN

Henry J. Grell, commissioner of Jef. ferson county highways, is looking for an auto thief who broke into his garage for the third time last Tuesday night and took his car.

Twisting and chewing his ever pres him known far and wide, Grell told his automobile radio, spotlight and other accessories. This time he took the

to Grell's son. Authorities all over the county pledged their assistance in an effort to find the machine, but it is still missing.

to Watertown to see the movie? He is his community and seldom misses a change of program at Watertown, Fort Atkinson and Jefferson, When it became known that Grell feared he might miss the program the police redoubled

Mr. Grell was formerly a resident of Kewaskum, having conducted the local creamery in company with S. C. Wollensak several years ago. Here's hoping that Henry finds his car.

#### BEECHWOOD

Albert Sauter had a butchering bee Monday afternoon. Arthur Fritz motored to Sheboygan

Tuesday on business. Osear Muench had a wood-sawing bee on Monday afternoon.

Wm. Luedtke motored to Milwaukee Monday with a load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Milwaukee Monday on business. Frank Schroeder motored to Kewas-

kum Thursday afternoon on business. Ferdinand Beichel motored to Plymouth Monday with a load of cheese. Miss Arlyle Bleck visited at the Ray Krahn home Sunday afternoon and

Oscar Liermann and son Vernon motored to Fond du Lac Sunday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder motored to Kewaskum Monday forenoon

on business Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Walter Hammen motored to Sheboygan Tuesday on business. Mrs. Chas. Schimmel and Mrs. Rudy

Dippel called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Ralph Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon motored to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon where they visited with

relatives. A number of folks from here attended the dance at Greenbush on Saturday evening. Al's Melody Kings of Kewas-

kum furnished the music. A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Arlyle's 19th birthday.

Out in lowa they are predicting that colts foaled next spring will be weak and susceptible to disease—unless the brood mares get better feed than many

## LOCAL YOUNG LADIES IN DOW-

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay, and Miss Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, are to be given parts in the annual Christmas play to be given by students of Milwaukee-Downer College in the college chapel on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, December 15, Both of Miss Rosenheimer is a sophomore at

the college. The character portrayed by Miss Lay will be that of Tupman, and Miss Rosenheimer will play the part of Helena Landless in "The Fezziwig Swarry," the charming Dickens pageant chosen by Professor Emily F. Brown, Head of the College English Department and author of the play, as the presentation this Christmas season. The setting of the play is the golden wedding anniversary of the Fezziwig's and to their celebration on Christmas Eve come trooping all the quaint and picturesque characters with whom the genial and world

The cast includes more than a hundred, several of the characters being played by alumnae who have taken the same parts at other presentations of the play, for this tradition at Milwaukee-Downer is one in which not only students participate, but faculty, alumnae, and the children of alumnae. The Glee Club will sing the lovely old English Christmas carols popular in Dickof the Pickwickians, will enliven the

party with games, jigs, and dancing. The afternoon performance is a private one for students and faculty, while the one in the evening is open to the

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Will Gushow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Elmer Rauch returned to Wayne afer a two weeks' stay with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kleinhans of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with the C. Mathieu family. Mrs Chas. Wilke returned home af-

ter a two weeks' stay with Mr. and Chicago Mrs. Anton Wiesner at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kleinhans and son Donald of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with the C. Mathieu

The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Giese Tuesday afternoon. The prize in cards was won by Mrs. Bill Volland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jonas Volland on December 27.

#### NOTICE

Everyone is pordially invited to attend the Christmas program at the Campbell school on Saturday evening, sence of those wishing to do their December 22, 1934, at 8 o'clock sharp- | Christmas shopping. Ruth Ramthun, Teacher.

lowans are expecting a strong demand and rising prices for horses for

## TOWN WAYNE YOUNG MEN HELD

Two young men of the town of Wayne were brought to the county jail last Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Kippenhan of Kewaskum and held there until Tuesday, when Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac county took them to the theft of barley from various farmers in Fond du Lac county. The young men are charged with stealing ten bags of barley from Felix Bros., four bags from Hugo Straub, and eight bags from St. Kilian. A quantity of the barley a junior at Milwaukee-Downer, while was stolen Sunday while members of one farmer's family were attending church services. It was later discovered in a gravel pit near St. Kilian. The young men, it is reported, admit their guilt. Disposition of the case will be made by Fond du Lac county authorities. The boys charged with the thievery are Gilbert Bonlander and L. Flasch.

## ON C. & N. W. RY.

A definite spur to Christmas passenbig-hearted Dickens has peopled the ger business was given on Thursday, December 13th, when low Holiday fares went into effect on the Chicago & North Western Railway. Tickets will be North Western and in the West from that day until January 1, 1935, inclusive, with a return limit of January 15.

Tickets good in coaches will be sold at the rate of 1%c a mile each way for the round-trip while first-class roundens's time and, again, in the characters trip fares of 2c a mile each way will be sold. The same low fares will be in to Pacific Coast points and in addition. intermediate class tickets, good in tourist sleeping cars, will be sold at 1.8c a mile for the round-trip.

tours will leave Chicago the evening of December 21, for California, returning Jaunary 6, while the two other tours will leave Chicago on January 13 and February 10 for 21 day trips.

Snow, blanketing almost every state along the Chicago and North Western Line, has already put travelers in a Holiday mood and indications are for good passenger travel over the entire system this Christmas and New Years period, according to R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Woman's club will meet on Saturday, December 15th at the home of Mrs. Carl Schaefer. The discussion. "What About the New Deal," will be led by Mrs. O. E Lay. Members should kindly remember their Christmas gifts.

#### SHOPPERS' NOTICE

day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week for the conven-

L. Rosenheimer John Marx

## **JULIUS KLUKAS** CALLED IN DEATH FRIDAY, DEC. 7

this community, passed away in death at the St. Joseph hospital at West Bend on Friday, Dec 7, 1934, where he had gone two weeks before to undergo an Hartford ..... 0 1 000 operation, in the hope of bettering his health and condition, but due to his age and complications arising from the o- Kewaskum 17; Cedarburg 16 (Sunday) peration, his condition gradually became worse until the end.

Mr. Klukas was born in Cormany on Feb. 22, 1861, having attained the age Kewaskum at Hartford (to-night) of 73 years. In 1882, at the age of 21 years, he immigrated to this country, settling in Milwaukee. On Sept. 7, 1885. he was united in marriage to Maria Ruch, who preceded him in death on Jan. 4, 1916. After the death of his wife he had made his home alternately with his children.

He was the father of ten children, 5 sons and 5 daughters. Two sons, Alfred and Walter, and two daughters. Marie and Adela, died in infancy, One son, Edward, died three years ago. Those surviving are: Louise (Mrs. Wm. Burckhardt) of West Bend; Lena (Mrs. Ed. Schaefer) of the town of Kewaskum; Lydia (Mrs. Paul Wilke) of West Bend; George of West Bend and Art of

St. John's Luth, church at West Bend on Monday, Dec. 10. Rev. H. C. Klingbeil officiated, Interment was at Union cemetery at West Bend

#### MRS. DRESCHER PASSES AWAY Mrs. Paulina Drescher, who formerly

ly known in this vicinity, passed away in death at her home in Ordway. Colorado, on November 1, 1934. The New Era of Ordway had the following item concerning the death of Mrs. Drescher

"Mrs. Paulina Drescher, who for thir-Crowley county, died at her home west beloved husband, J. F. Drescher, who scher had been ill for quite a long time and her untimely departure was

Funeral services for Mrs. Drescher were held on Sunday afternoon, Novchurch at Ordway, with Rev. C. Laffon, the pastor officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Bartsch of Pueblo. A male quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." These were men who had known the for more than thirty years since the Drescher family took up their home in this section of the country. Interment was made in the family plot in Valley View cemetery of Ordway at the side of the beloved husband.

Mrs. Drescher was born on November 27, 1859, in Boltonville, Wis. On January 2, 1879, she was united in mariage to J. F. Drescher at Fillmore, Wis., in which state they resided until 1903 when they moved to Colorado, taking up their home in this community. She is survived by three sons and four dausold between almost all points on the ghters, and twenty grandchildren, and one great grandchild, son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Miller. There are also three brothers surviving. The sons are: Arthur W., Carl F. and Herbert G., all are Mrs. Lillian Wropf, Mrs. Ida Kropf, of Manzanola and Mrs. Jennie Miller of Rve. The brothers are Fred Gerhardt of Ordway, Alvin Gerhardt of Colorado Springs and Lewis Gerhardt of Chi-

Mrs. Drescher at the age of 17 years became a member of the Methodist church in Wisconsin, later uniting with the Evangelical church, and was a charter member of the Ordway Evangelical church. On January 2, 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Drescher celebrated their Golden Wedding, and on that occasion members of the family gathered at the home for a home-coming, and presiding over the dinner tables for the event were the grand-daughters."

#### CAMPBELLSPORT LIONS CLUB HOLDS DINNER PARTY

Dinner was sponsored by the Camp-

pellsport Lions club for their wives and guests at the Edward M. Bauer hotel last week Tuesday night There were 48 guests present. Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan sang a solo, "Moonlight and Roses," accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Guenther. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs Floyd T. Bauer, Mrs. A. L. Yankow, Mrs. Paul Halfmann, Mrs. E. W. Kloke, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Crook and Mrs. Gustave Krueger. A door prize went to Mrs. Michael laeger The committee consisted of Mrs Edgar H. Romaine and Mrs. Leo

#### FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Caspers will hold another fish fry at their tavern to-night (Friday). As on every Friday night, the finest fish will ready saved dairymen substantial sums

## KEWASKUM WINS **OPENING GAME**

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	
ewaskum	1	0	1000	
ort Washington	. 1	0	1000	
rafton	1	0	1000	
edarburg	. 0	1	.000	
inger	. 0	1	000	

GAMES LAST WEEK Port Washington 24; Slinger 21 (Fri.) Grafton 28; Hartford 24 (Sunday)

GAMES THIS WEEK Grafton at Port Washington (Wed.) Slinger at Cedarburg (Sunday) Kewaskum at Grafton (Sunday)

Hartford at Slinger (Wednesday) A good crowd saw a good team win a good basketball game Sunday evening when the Kewaskum team was successful in defeating Cedarburg in the

opening game of the season in the Land O' Lakes league. The score was 17 to 16. strong team and expected no trouble in quarter had ended, they changed their

scoring done by either team-both missed many "wide-open" and "sleeper" shots, which must be expected in the opening game of the year for both teams. However, the team showed that they have not gone entirely out of their class in joining the strong Land O' Lakes league, Maybe Kewaskum didn't play the best team in the league Sun-

played a few games together. The Cedarburg "Turners" scored first from then on the game was nip and rebound and Schaefer sank a perfectly ahead 17 to 16. Two more plays and the

whistle blew ending the game. good basketball and deserves credit due. Stenschke was high scorer for Kewaskum with 6 points while Blank

was high for Cedarburg with 11 points. Hartford and on Sunday night at Grafto these games as they will need your support in order to win either of these two games. A little support in an outof-town game goes a long way. The next home game will be on Sunday evening, Dec 23, when Slinger comes

Following is a summary of the game with FG signifying field goals made. FT free throws made and PF personal

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Claus, rf	0		. 1
Marx, If	1	0	1
Schaefer, If	. 1	1	.0
Kohn, c	0	. 0	0
Stenschke, rg			
Harbeck, lg	1	0	1
J. Miller, lg	. 2	.0	.0
	-	-	-
	8	1	
CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PF
Blank, rf	. 5	1	1
Schnefder, If	2	0	2
Maronde, lf	. 0	0	0
Fick, c	. 0	0	0
Hoffman, rg	. 0	1	1
Wilke, lg		0	0
Ritter, lg		0	2

7 2 6 Free throws missed: Claus 2, J. Miller, Stenschke, Harbeck, Blank, Schnel-

### FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. William Schleif and son Lester

spent Wednesday at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Martir Koepsel and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Albert were callers at West Bend Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family transacted business at West Bend Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geidel and daughter Dolores Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicolaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family.

#### HOT BEEF LUNCH

Hot beef lunch at Shady Grove Tavern Saturday night.-B. Becker, Prop.

The blood test for Bang's disease as well as the testing of herds in dalry herd improvement associations is alding Wisconsin dairymen in ridding their herds of undesirable and low producing animals. This program has alDavis Warns Japan Against Scrapping Naval Treaty-Peaceful Agreement for Saar Plebiscite-Moley and Richberg to Industrialists.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

from Warm Springs to his recondi-

tioned executive offices in Washington

with the greater part of his winter

program completed. It will be pre-

sented to congress in his annual mes-

sage on January 3. The major items

have to do with expansion of the pub-

lic works administration to provide

work relief, revision of the NRA and

the AAA, extension of power develop-

ments, social security insurance and low

cost housing, and the paring down of

ing 19 states, met in Chicago and per-

flood control program, to cost \$900,000,-

000, which the association will recom-

mend to the federal government with

the eastern slopes of the Rocky moun-

INTERESTING statements were made

to the American Congress of Indus-

try in New York by two of the Presi-

dent's closest advisers, Raymond Moley

age man to regain a measure of con-

trol over the conditions under which

he lived. It seemed to me in 1933, as it

seems to me now, that this effort to

"By no stretch of the imagination

could the vote of November, 1932, have

been interpreted as a mandate for the

mandate, there was and is no work-

able substitute for our present system."

Moley expressed much optimism re-

garding business. He told the indus-

trialists, in effect, that they need have

no fear of any radical change in the

present economic and social order, that

ndustry was needed to stimulate trade,

bring about recovery, and that in the

last analysis it would be the business

men who would distribute the wealth

Mr. Richberg admitted the NRA had

not achieved all its aims in its effort

to bring about industrial self-govern-

ment, but insisted that its fundamental

principles must be preserved in perma-

co-operation with labor and consumers.

He hinted that if employers consent-

ed to legal restriction in return for in-

creased power under the codes, organ-

Organized labor was soundly berated

by C. L. Bardo, president of the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers.

He said its contribution to national

recovery had been "the most wide-

spread inauguration of strikes, co-

ercion, intimidation, and violence that

the United States has ever seen, as

evidenced by strikes in Minneapolis,

Cleveland, textile industries, and the

Bardo pledged the united opposition

of the National Association of Manu-

facturers to the efforts of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor to obtain

through congress legislation imposing

a 30-hour week on industry, or any

other effort to "fix a rigid and arbi-

Industry's platform for recovery.

which was proposed at a meeting of

return to the gold standard, a balanced

budget, and other orthodox economic

THE federal government has start-

ed in Buffalo the contest that will

finally determine the collective bar-

gaining powers of organized labor un-

der the NRA. The government asked

the United States District court for

the western district of New York to

impose on the Houde Engineering

company of Buffalo the New Deal's

in all labor relations under NRA.

confroversial doctrine of majority rule

In fining the government's complaint

1. To bargain collectively with the

United Automobile Workers Federal

union, No. 18839; this union, a branch

of the A. F. of L., was the one which

a majority of the Houde workers chose

as their representative when the labor

board conducted an election among

2. To cease collective bargaining

with all other unions, especially a com-

pany union known as the Houde Wel-

3. To refrain from all action which

might interfere with or coerce the em-

ployees in their self-organization for

the purpose of collective bargaining.

fare and Athletic association.

measures, was adopted.

the following things:

them on March 21.

trary work week for all industry."

general strike at San Francisco."

save capitalism was wise and just.

Donald

Richberg

of the nation.

petition.

control.

and Donald Richberg,

director of the nation-

al emergency council.

Professor Moley de-

clared there is no

workable substitute

for the present cap-

italistic economic sys-

tem. "Basically," he

said, "the New Deal

was an effort to save

capitalism and, by

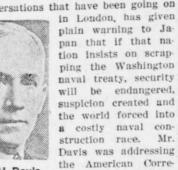
spreading the range

of opportunity under

it, to enable the aver-

clamation association, represent-

NORMAN H. DAVIS, American am | PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned bassador-at-large and our chief representative in the naval limitation conversations that have been going on in London, has given



spondents' association in London, but his words were meant for all the world to hear, and as his speech was the first comprehensive statement of the American position since the opening of the conversations, it was regarded as of the greatest importance. He also announced, for the first time, that President Roosevelt has proposed "a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments."

Mr. Davis said that, since no agreement for armament reduction has been reached the United States advocates the continuance of the Washington and London treaties with their assurance of "equality of security." Asserting that the Washington pact put an end to a ruinous naval race and established "a sound basis for peace in the Pacific and the Far East," he continued:

"Only by maintenance of the system of equality of security, with proportionate reductions downward of naval strength if possible, can there be maintained the substantial foundation for security and peace which has thus been

"Abandonment now of the principles involved would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion, and of costly competition, with no real advantage to any nation."

Unofficially, it is said that when Japan gives formal notice that she is denouncing the Washington treaty, probably on December 20, the United States will immediately withdraw from the discussions in London. Officials in Washington consider that to continue the conversations would be tantamount to acquiscence to Japan's demand for modification of the ratios on which the treaty is based.

No more than any other nation does the United States wish to see the revival of the race in naval construction, but the government will not tolerate the decline of our navy to a subordinate place. Recent utterances of cabinet members and of congressmen who lave to do with naval affairs make this plain.

In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Navy Swanson says that although the United States may reduce its naval strength proportionately with other powers, it is imperative that a navy second to none be maintained. He warns also of the dangerous shortage of personnel in the navy, saying that "ships are valueless unless manned by adequate crews of trained, experienced officers and men."

THE government of Jugoslavia has decided to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians now living in that country. The process will be gradual but relentless. Already more than 2,000 have been deported and more are being sent away daily. Hungary called the action of Jugoslavia to the attention of the League of Nations.

DEACEFUL solution of the Saar plebiscite problem seemed assured when the council of the League of Nations unanimously and gladly adopted the report of the Saar committee embodying the Franco-German agreement for payment for the mines in case the region votes to return to the reich. Leading up to this settlement were two announcements of utmost importance. First, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France promised that French troops would make no attempt to enter the Saar territory before or during the vote on January 13. "I desire to announce," said he "that France will not participate in any international force which it may be found necessary to send into the Saar. We cannot participate in such a force because Germany cannot participate."

Then Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, told the council that Great Britain would contribute troops to the proposed international force, provided Chancellor Hitler of Germany were willing that such an army should be sent into the territory. When Berlin was informed of this, a foreign office spokesman announced that Hitler's government would raise no objections to the plan.

All this was in effect a victory for the policies of Col. Geoffrey G. Knox. the league commissioner of the Saar, for he has long advocated the creation of an international police force for the territory.

Delegates of Italy and Czechoslovakia declared their countries would send troops, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, said he be-Heved Russia would be willing to supply a part of the league force.

D ISPATCHES from Warsaw said the Poles were amazed and alarmed by the Franco-German agreement because they feared the understanding between those two nations would be extended to include Great Britain and Italy. The foreign office hinted that in that case Poland's relations with Russia might be made closer. Poland resents being left out in the cold, for she is determined to be recognized as one of the great powers, and to play her part in the stabilization of peace in Europe.

L ORD RIDDELL, who during the World war was Lloyd George's chief liaison officer with the press of the world, is dead in London. He gained fame and great wealth as a newspaper publisher. As a reward for his war work Riddell was made a peer in 1918. His voice over the telephone carried the first news to England of the signing of the Versailles treaty. For some time after the war he continued to be a friend and confidant of Lloyd George. Later there were political differences, but while the close liaison ceased the two men never ceased to be friends. Lord Riddell leaves no heir and the title expires with him.

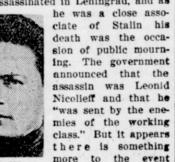
CENTRAL, western and northern sections of Honduras were devastated by a series of earthquake shocks continuing through two days. The extent of the disaster is unknown at this writing for all communication systems were crippled, but it was reported that at least three towns of considerable size, Copas, Cabanas and Santa Rita, were nearly destroyed. Most of the inhabitants escaped with their lives and were roaming the mountains without shelter or food.

PRESIDENT MUSTAPHA KEMAL MEMBERS of the Mid-Continent Reof Turkey has become the idol of giving them such social rights as fected plans for a soil erosion and given them political rights. At his instance the national assembly unanimously decided that any Turkish woma request for a survey to determine its an more than thirty years old is eligipracticability. The plan, which was ble to election to the chamber of depudeveloped by A. B. Hulit of Chicago, ties, and that all women over twentyinvolves the construction of canals and two years of age can vote in the nadams over an area extending from tional elections. Thousands of women northern North Dakota through Texas telegraphed their "deepest gratitude" to control flood waters originating on

> DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S aviation commission, having concluded its hearings on national defense began drafting its report, and it was authoritatively said in Washington that, if congress approves of its recommendations, government airships will surely be operating in a new transoceanic service. Details were being worked out, and it seemed likely the commission would adopt the \$17,-000,000 plan approved by Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce, and the national advisory committee for aeronautics. That plan calls for two huge Zeppelin type airships and one smaller metal clad craft equipment

The commission also will ask congress in its February report to create a permanent federal agency with su- for a period in 1923 prior to the appervisory control over all civil aviation. This would comprise five to seven members.

SERGEI KIROV, one of the most prominent members of the Russian abandonment of the capitalistic system. | Communist party's political bareau, Finally, even had there been such a was assassinated in Leningrad, and as he was a close asso-



Sergel Kirov than a mere murder. A dispatch from Warsaw said ten Red army officers had been executed as the result of a plot to assassinate all Soviet leaders at the same time.

nent legislation for codes of fair com-The Moscow government denied this story, but at the same time it was put-He warned the manufacturers that ting under arrest scores of White the permanent law must be written in Guards, enemies of the Soviet regime, accusing them of "terroristic action." as well as private business and gov-They were tried by a military colleernment, so that there should be neigium of the Supreme court and sixtyther work-consumer regimentation by six of them, including one woman, were business nor business regimentation by found guilty and immediately executed.

The names of those executed were officially announced. Among them apparently were none of the leaders who had figured prominently with the ized labor would be called upon to do White armies during the civil warfare likewise in submitting to legislative following the Bolshevist revolution. Nor were there any names of men who have had national prominence

subsequently in Russia. The executions were carried out while Kirov's body was being cremated. He was given a state funeral and his ashes were placed in the Communists' Valhalla beside the wall of the Kremlin where rest the remains of Lenin, John Reed and other heroes of the Red revolution.

BUSINESS leaders of the country who are members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States de mand a reform of the government's budgetary methods. Through a referendum they have given approval to thirteen proposals to this end.

One step recommended was "a more active centralized administrative conthe national industrial council, urging trol of expenditures." This would be obtained by "broadening the executive allotment system of funds so as to include all expenditures, ordinary and emergency, and strengthening it so as to avoid the necessity of deficiency appropriations."

This recommendation for broader control by the administrative branch of the government also suggested that "when feasible" expenditures be reduced below appropriations.

IN LINE with this budget "revolt" is the opposition the business men are demonstrating to the ten billion dollar against the Houde company United States Attorney George L Grobe asked the court to order the company to do work relief program proposed to the President by his brain trust advisers. As outlined by Secretary of the In terior Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins this is an undertaking to terminate federal direct relief and put all able bodied unemployed persons at work on government financed projects. while the states continue to afford re-

> lief to those persons not able to work. Theoretically, the projects would be to a large degree self-liquidating in 20 to 30 years and the government would three years, which is 22,429 deaths. recover a large part of the outlay. Thus the cost of relief would be cut and the revival of business at the same time would be promoted through the demand for construction materials and the increase of workers' purchasing power resulting from the vast government ex-

## « All Around » WISCONSIN

Madison - Cheese consumption in Wisconsin for the months of September and August, 1934, increased 12.4 per cent over a year ago.

Juneau-Chief Rudolph Happ of the Juneau fire department was feted at a surprise party here, his sixty-third birthday anniversary and his tenth anniversary as chief.

Milwaukee - The farmers' buying power has increased slightly but steadily during the past six months, Wisconsir implement dealers agreed at their 29th annual convention here.

Madison - Financial aid for needy University of Wisconsin students has increased this year, it was learned here. The FERA fund allotment is larger and more part time work has been available than in 1933.

Beaver Dam-Prof. Stanley C. Ross, instructor in mathematics and lanall the women of his nation, for, after gauge, has been appointed to succeed the late Edwin Putnam Brown as prinemancipation from the harem, he has cipal of Wayland Academy. Dr. Brown died recently after a lingering illness.

> Madison-The state supreme court held that the state law prohibiting the sale of prison goods made outside Wisconsin unless they are so labeled is unconstitutional because there is no similar restriction on products made in Wisconsin prisons.

Manitowoc-Four 15-year-old Manitowoc boys, arrested here, confessed 20 burglaries and larcenies since early in November, police said. Blankets, flashlights, electric clocks, clothing, food and auto accessories were recovered from various hiding places.

Manitowoc-Catching her hair in an electric washing machine wringer, Mrs. George Leonard, 49, Rockville, mother of six children, was killed. Her body was discovered slumping over the wash. ing machine which was still running, by her six-year-old son, Robert. Her neck was broken.

Madison-Guy S. Taft, 59, deputy warden at the state prison, Waupun, along with necessary modern landing died at a hospital here after a long Illacss and an operation. Taft entered the prison service 30 years ago as a guard. He served as acting warden pointment of Warden Oscar Lee.

> Madison - Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty to embezzlement charges, Lawrence H. Tasker, former clerk of the closed Bank of Marshall, was sentenced to a year in the county jail here by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann. Tasker was accused on four counts of having taken a total of \$409 from the bank.

Kenosha-Edward Thomas, who served a 10-year term in the state prison for manslaughter as the result of a drunken driving escapade, lost his Nicolieff and that he driver's license for six months in the municipal court here. Police arrested mies of the working him again for drunken driving but the charge was reduced to reckless driving and he was fined \$25 and costs.

> Madison-Justice Theodore G. Lewis of the Wisconsin supreme court, died here of pneumonia. He was only 43. Appointed less than a month ago by Gov. Schmedeman, Justice Lewis never ascended the high bench. Lewis was named supreme court justice to succeed the late Walter C. Owen. His term was to expire Jan. 1, 1938.

Milwaukee-One hundred and twenty-five steel workers returned to work on a project at the Milwaukee sewerage disposal plant after settlement of a two-day strike which was called as a result of the alleged employment of 18 non-union workers. The strike was called off when the employes in question foined the Structural Iron Workers' Union which sponsored the strike.

Madison-A suit against the Wisconsin Central Railway Co. and its receiver, A. E. Wallace, for \$1,066,-003.66 in taxes claimed by the state, was started in circuit court here by the attorney general's department. The state originally sought to collect the taxes from the Soo line, which had taken over the Wisconsin Central, but the supreme court held the state could not collect because the latter road was in the hands of a receiver.

Madison-Helen Whitcomb, 19, Al bany, has been named national champion in Four-H home economics, one of 24 contests featuring the national club congress at the Chicago international livestock exposition. She will receive a \$400 scholarship to the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture as prize. Miss Whitcomb has been enrolled in Four-H work for seven years and has won prizes at fairs valued at \$139.75 and received income totaling \$2,472.79 from club projects.

Campbellsport-Fanned by a 35-mile wind, fire destroyed the warehouse of the Stella Cheese Co. and menaced adjoining buildings. The warehouse, valued at \$10,000, and a \$50,000 stock of Italian type cheese was destroyed despite efforts of fire fighting crews from Fond du Lac and Kewaskum.

Kenosha-Kenosha county employes will receive a general revision upward in salaries effective Jan. 1, the county board announced. The supervisors voted themselves an increase in per diem pay of from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Madison-There were 22,710 deaths in Wisconsin during the first nine months of 1934, according to the state board of health. This figure is greater than the average number of fatalities for the first nine months of the last

Platteville-Adolph Wollenhorst, Potosi farmer, has a cow which greedily tried to swallow a whole potato. The potato stuck on the way down. When Wollenhorst tried to dislodge it, the he is suffering a badly infected hand. | department.

Fennimore-Dwight T. Parker, former state banking commissioner and prominent republican, died at his home here after a short iliness.

Frederick - The high school here was ordered closed for one week to combat an epidemic of measles. The grade schools have already been closed for two weeks.

Madison - Wisconsin war veterans would collect about \$35,000,000 in cash if the next congress passes the soldiers' bonus bill, according to estimates by the adjutant general's office.

Madison-The state tax commission reported that the total long term debt of the state and its political subdivisions for 1933 was \$176,406,623, which was \$4,738,135 under the total for 1932. Madison-A total of 212 conventions

held here during the last year were attended by 55,563 persons and yielded about \$1.389,750 to business places, the Association of Commerce reported Kenosha-Increased production

schedules in Kenosha industries will maintain a high level of employment during December, Conrad Shearer, secretary of the Kenosha Manufacturers association, announced. Cumberland-Cumberland taxpayers will pay the highest rate for years in 1935. The council has set .0342 as the

year's rate. It is nine mills higher than last year. The council has also authorized the mayor and clerk to borrow \$10,000 to pay current bills. Tomahawk-In the sixth accidental shooting death of the state's deer season, Roy Graves, 42, of Baraboo, slipped on a muddy creek bank north of here

Thanksgiving day afternoon and his

deer rifle went off, the bullet going through his left side and killing him. Sturgeon Bay-A saving of \$4.30 for each \$1,000 of valuation will cheer the taxpayers in Sturgeon Bay when the bills are sent out the first of the year. The new rate is \$37.33 a \$1,000. The average rate last year, when the city was on the now abolished ward sys-

tem, was \$41.63. Racine-More than 150 employes of the Chicago Rubber company here who had been on strike for eight weeks returned to work after reaching an agreement with company officials. Settlement of the strike came shortly after the company announced that it was planning to liquidate.

Superior - Coal gas fumes which killed John Berg, 70, resulted in the deaths Thanksgiving day of his wife, 65, and their son, Daniel, 33. Berg was dead when police broke into the gas filled house. Mrs. Berg and Daniel died at a hospital later. The gas escaped from a heater in the living room of the home.

Beaver Dam - More than eight months of the most persistent picketing on record in strike history ended here when labor leaders agreed co withdraw marchers at the Bear Brand hosiery plant who went on strike in March. In spite of the fact that the plant had not only been completely closed down for more than half a year but had moved most of its equipment to Kankakee, Ill., the picketing had continued unabated.

Columbus - Two unshaven gunmen held up two fillling stations in Columbus, Columbia county, after robbing another station at Lov:ell, Dodge county. 12 miles east of here on highway 16. The bandits are believed to be members of a gang that for several months has preyed on service stations in Columbia, Dodge and Jefferson counties and perhaps was responsible for the shotgun murder Nov. 19 at Jefferson of Ellsworth La Dien, 23, in one of two such holdups there.

Milwaukee - Winter's first blizzard roared across Wisconsin Dec. 1, piling snow into deep drifts in some sections. Winds of gale proportions tore down telephone poles, shattered windows and wrecked roofs in other parts of the state. Nearly a foot of snow blanketed the ground at Wausau, Chippewa Falls, Phillips, Eau Claire and La Crosse. Lighter snowfall was reported at Stevens Point, Wisconsin Dells, Platteville, Monroe, Green Bay and other points. Sleet changed to snow in southern sections where a heavy rain fell.

Chippewa Falls-Mrs, Jennie Yakish, 41, and Jacob Braden, 42, were sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge James Wickham on their pleas of guilty to charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Joseph Yakish, the woman's husband. Braden was charged with the actual slaying, Mrs. Yakish admitted that she planned the slaying with him. Yakish, Mudbrook farmer, was shot from ambush at close range with a shotgun the night of Nov. 12. Braden, a neighboring farmer, was said to have been a frequent visitor to the Yakish farm prior to the shooting.

Kenosha-With the FERA appropriation for Kenosha's work relief toy project withdrawn in the midst of the program, Kenosha carpenter and painter unions have volunteered to finish the 2,000 wooden toys without pay so every child in every needy family may is all that it should be to wear with have a Christmas toy.

Watertown-The city council struck another note of progress here when it decreed that all watering troughs, a relic of the days when horses predominated, should be removed from the streets.

Hartford-Frederick Olm, 14, accidentally shot and killed his father, Gus Olm, manager of the Clyman Canning company here. The shooting occurred at Cleveland, Wis., where the Olms were visiting relatives. The boy and his father were examining a gun when it was discharged.

Fond du Lac-Public relief disbursements for this city during the nine months ending Oct. 31 totaled \$197,392. according to a report prepared by the graceless cow bit him, and as a result | Fond du Lac relief group accounting

## Smartly Veiled Midwinter Bridge

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



S FAR as being smartly, charm- | longer part of this veil is dely A S FAR as being smartly, that the ingly and distinctively veiled, the when she mingles with outlook for midwinter brides-to-be was when she mingles with her free never more propitious. And why? Be-cause more and more designers are ing veil is removed the shuter specializing in wedding veil-craft. Wherefore it is the good fortune of the modern bride to have had made available to her an array of wedding veils and bridal party finery the likes of which never could have been evolved by other than master artists.

The reaction to this spectacular gesture on the part of designers to create accessoryensembles for bride and bridesmaids which omit no detail of beauty and finesse is that the custom is growing among those who are planning a wedding cortege which shall be a "per fect picture" to patronize specialty shops that carry these lovely ensembles rather than to rely on the services of the novice or the kindly endeavorsof home talent.

An outstanding choice among fashionable brides this season is the little closefitting cap made either of exquisite lace or all of tulle which features the new and extremely becoming the big sensor-homes Joan Crawford eyebrow line. See the style shown with the the bride seated to the left in the pic- audience that the section is ture. She is wearing a charming cap for the young dume which of this description. In this instance the cap is made entirely of tulle with wee ruches of self-tulle for trimming. The absence of lace on the headpiece makes the beauty of the lace sleeve all the more apparent, which is a stroke of absolute genius on the part of the

The stately bride centered in the picture is also wearing one of the voguish

veil. The particular call attention to is f thrown back from the face for

popular cape fashion entelio shoulders. The gown is of bear heavy white satin. For the youthful bride and a thing be lovelier than a quint Dutch bonnet effect as storn b right in the group? The rell's bordered in harmony with the turesque lace flanges which foll

on the bonnet away from the Her girlish frock is of trebuin In this story of weiling with the midwinter bride we have said biggest thrill to the har-e un ice-blue tulle over sin h an blue. The veil is fare to led ing from a cuppler hometic piece which has a faring of the The entire ensemble is either wee rose plaiting of the mile mil it very flattery at not bet ber

again. Thus does takin inte modern! The same lovely the follows in the processin again blush pink for the your than re-weds. We might shi the the signer tells us that is Media ! short veil for a second pingin rimony has been in waste a

& Western Newspapelite

#### GOLD JEWELRY By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Yes, indeed, we agree with you the twisted gold chain necklace and bracelets which this stylishly hatted young woman is wearing, is perfectly stunning-enough to excite to envy. It is quite the proper thing to wear massive gold jewelry this season and the shops are showing the most fascinating array of clips and bracelets and pins and necklaces and novel ornaments in gold that fancy can picture. It is a master stroke to wear this gold costume jewelry with classically simple frocks. The sophisticated and severe black cloaky dress here pictured gold jewelry.

Blouses for Morning For morning wear tunics appear in

blouses of brightly colored wool generally no longer than the hip-bones. Burnt orange tunics are worn with brown tweed suits and green with gray. case, but this permit

#### RAGE FOR METAL SPREADING RA

Girls as well as skill chromium trimmed this the rage for metal is grown and bounds. It's true that a glint of si

al cloth dresses up any end, and so we see necked collars and cuffs presented kling gold and silver land more formal occasion, eval A gold cloth turban with

searf, for instance, mab striking complement to or ery new black dinner s fe-tivity to the picture. Or you may wear a striped or checked silv your most severe suit, a

touch of gay frivolity. There are Peter Pan cuffs in shining metal fi cades, jabots of silver bon, belts of seemingh als, all of which brighter

#### Popularity of Feather for Coiffures Sp

heads of women when sented at the Court of S season feathers are be the coiffures of social lea than court affairs. At a recent formal

fashionably attired gue feathers. One att glances as she held animated group. Her deceptive simplicity by green satin sho emerald green slipp contrast, her jeweled was a brilliant lacquer

New Handbag shaped like a case for h has a shorter strap than case, but this permits

## Latest Tips From World's Fashion Cem

Cornucopia crowns distinguish the

newer hats. "Blanket" coats in colorful plaids register for sports and travel. Frocks pleated from neck to hem-

line are in the new collections. Spangles, sequins and paillettes again evident in evening frocks. At night it's chic to throw a colored chiffon handkerchief about one's shoul-

Silver or gold sandal now worn by fashionable London.

Jade green chiffen co

gile blond loveliness i

. Two-piece tailleurs are sm

occasions.

gown.

Collars that not only at quite wide on the shoulders be gaining in numbers.

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

s. s. Van Dine •

rides

SYNOPSIS me expert, is called posed suicide of strict Attorney loe's house. They guest. The door bolted from

hand and a bul-

WIER I-Continued

graight windsor chair and I could not help oe had selected the side of the desk, facwas it because he had more comfortable for place in this life? The as passing speculation of come for many hours; aid come, as a result of ons, it constituted one links in the evidential this strange and perplexing

tody was clothed in a green ressing gown which came his ankles; but on his feet. e extended straight in front was a pair of high, heavy laced and tied. Again fashed through my mind: a not wear bedroom slipis dressing gown? . The this question also was to point in the solution of

immediately to the body, dead man's hand, and beny er the wound in the fore he walked back to the s hanging bolt, scrutinized ment ran his eve around ak framework and lintel. lowly back to the room. ded his brow. Very deached in his pocket and other cigarette. When he dir he strolled to the west room and stood gazing at anth century Chinese paint-

meantime the rest of us had and the body of Coe, and eting it in silence. Wrede seemed appalled in the ce of death. Wrede

did right in advising Gamou before breaking in the ize now that if there had spark of fifeas quite dead hours ago," nted without turning

ng. "Your decision has | rfectly." ung about. u mean by that, Vance?"

at any sensible solution eally went on here last

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t Sergeant," he said pleass not I who am going to ir simple and beautiful

Heath was still belligerent.

se," answered Vance mildly. eath could reply, Markham, en watching Vance closely, kly to Wrede and Grassi. ask you gentlemen to wait

. Hennessey, please a trawing room and see that den do not leave it until ermission. . . You unis added to Wrede and at will be necessary to shout this affair after verdict of the medi-

his resentment at otory manner; but e smile, merely followed by Henand the room and

Markham to Gamble, a door and bring Docthe moment he ar-

le but a haunted look at the

dosed the door, and then ing Vance, who now e's desk gazing down ead man's hand clutch-

meaning of all these Innuendos?" he demanded

Markham," Vance ly, keeping his eyes on "Merely speculations.

terested in certain asscinatin' crime." larkham gave a mirtht was all very well for before we got here—and to agree with you that

ompatible with Coe's -but facts, after all, reasonable basis for a And the facts here seem That door was bolted ere's no other means or exit to this room; Coe with a revolver in his. hole in his right temple. signs of a struggle; the How, in could it have been day, October 10-"

don't know." Vance "But it wasn't suiy' know." He "And that's the weird see, Markham, it should suicide-and it wasn't. mething diabolical—and hu- Heath persisted

morous-about this case. Humorous in a grim, satirical sense. Some one miscalculated somewhere—the murderer was sitting in a game with the cards stacked against him. . . . Positively amazin'!"

WNU Service

"But the facts," protested Markham.

"Oh, your facts are quite correct. As you lawyers say, they're irresistible. But you have overlooked additional

"For instance?"

"Regard you bedroom slippers." Vance pointed to the foot of the bed where a pair of soft red slippers were neatly arranged. "And then regard these heavy boots which the corpse is wearing. And yet he has on his dressing gown, and is sitting in his easy chair. A bit incongruous, what? Why did the hedonistic and luxury-loving Coe not change his footwear to something more relaxing for this great moment in his life. And note that haste was not a factor. His robe is neatly buttoned; and the girdle is tied in an admirable bow-knot. We can hardly assume that he suddenly decided on suicide half-way through his changing from street clothes to negligee. And yet, Markham, something must have stopped him-something must have compelled him to sit down, stretch his legs out, and close his eyes before he had finished the operation of making himself sartorially comfortable."

"Your reasoning is not altogether convincing," Markham countered. "A man might conceivably wear heavy shoes with a dressing gown."

"Perhaps," Vance nodded, "I shan't be narrow-minded in these matters. But, assuming Coe is a suicide, why should he have chosen this chair facing the door? A man bent on doing a workmanlike job of shooting himself would instinctively sit up straight, where he could perhaps brace his arms and steady his hand. If he were going to sit by the desk at all he would, I think, have chosen the straight chair where he could rest both elbows on the top and thus insure a steady, accurate aim."

"His arm is on the end of the desk," put in Heath.

"Oh, quite-and in a rather awkward position-eh, what? Considering how low the easy chair is, Coe could not possibly have had his elbow on the desk when he pulled the trigger. If so, the shot would have gone over his head. His arm was necessarily lower than the desk when the gun was fired-if he fired it. Therefore, we must assume that after the bullet had entered his brain, he lifted his right arm to the desk and arranged it neatly in its present position."

if the door had been "Maybe yes and maybe no," mutthe room overrun with tered Heath, after a pause during riends, and the body han- which he studied the body and raised signs of life, and all the his own right hand to his forehead. vidence probably destroyed. Then he added aggressively: "But you can't get away from that bolted door.' Vance sighed.

"I wish I could get away from it. It bothers me horribly. If it wasn't is pretty plain to me what | for the fact that the door was bolted ere last night." It was on the inside, I'd be more inclined to projected himself, a bit agree that it was suicide. A man of into the talk. "This guy | Coe's intelligence wouldn't plan suielf in, and blew his brains | cide and then deliberately make it diffieven you, Mr. Vance, can't cult for anyone to reach his body. What could he have gained by securely bolting the door on the inside so that it would have to be broken in? The act of shooting would have been over in a second; and there was no danger of his being disturbed in his own bedroom. Had he killed himself he would have wanted Gamble-or someone else-to find him at the earliest possible moment. He would certainly not have placed deliberate difficulties in their way."

"But," argued Markham, "your very theory contradicts itself. Who but Coe could have bolted the door on the inside?"

"No one, apparently," answered Vance with a dispirited sigh. "And that's what makes the affair so dashed appealin'. The situation reads thus: A man is murdered; then he rises and bolts the door after the slayer has departed; and later he arranges himself in an easy chair so as to make it appear like suicide."

"That's a swell theory!" grunted Heath disgustedly. "Anyway, we'll know more about it when Doc Doremus gets here. And my bet is he's going to wash the whole case up by calling it suicide.".

"And my bet is, Sergeant," Vance replied mildly, "that he's going to do nothing of the sort. I have an irresistible feelin' that Doctor Doremus will inform us that it is not suicide." Heath screwed his face into a questioning frown and studied Vance.

Then he snorted. "Well, we'll see," he mumbled. Vance paid scant attention. His eyes were moving over the desk. At one side of the blotter lay a quarto volume of "Li Tai Ming Ts'u T'ou

P'u," by Hsiang Yuan-p'ien. "You see, Markham," he said, "Coe was apparently dreaming of his latest acquisition in peach-bloom shortly be fore he departed this life. And it is rather safe to assume that a man contemplating suicide does not indulge his acquisitiveness and investigate the history of his ceramic wares just before sending a bullet into his brain."

Markham waited without answering. "And here's something else rather significant." Vance pointed to a small pile of blank note paper in the middle of the blotter. "This paper is lying a little on the bias, in the position that a right-handed man would place it if he contemplated writing on it. And, shades are down, and also, note that at the head of the first page is yesterday's date-Wednes-

"Ain't that natural?" put in Heath. "All these birds who commit suicide

writer letters first." "But, Sergeant," smiled Vance, "the letter isn't written. Coe got no farther than the date."

"Can't a guy change his mind?"

Vance nodded.

"Oh, quite. But, in that case, the pen would, in all probability, be in the holder set. And you will observe that the pen container is empty, and that there is no pen visible on the desk." "Maybe it's in his pocket."

"Maybe." Vance stepped back and bending over, ran his gaze over the floor round the desk. Then he knelt down and looked under the desk. Presently he reached out his arm and, from beneath the right-hand tier of drawers, drew forth a fountain pen. Rising, he held the pen out.

"Coe dropped the pen, and it rolled under the desk." He placed it beside the note paper. "Men don't ordinarily drop fountain pens in the middle of writing something and then fail to pick them up."

Heath glowered in silence, and Markham asked:

"You think Coe was interrupted in the midst of writing something?"

"Interrupted? . . . In a way perhaps." Vance himself seemed puzzled. Still there are no signs of a struggle, and he is reclining on an easy chair at the end of the desk. Furthermore, his features are quite serene; his eyes are closed peacefully-and the door was bolted on the inside. . . Very strange, Markham."

He walked to the shaded window and back, smoking leisurely. Suddenly he stopped and lifted his head, looking Markham straight in the eyes.

"Interrupted-yes! That's it! But not by any outside agency-not by an intruder. He was interrupted by something more subtle-more deadly. He was interrupted while he was alone. Something happened-something sinister intruded-and he stopped writing, dropped the pen, forgot it, rose, and seated himself in that easy chair. Then came the end, swift and unexpected-before he could change his shoes. . . . Don't you see? Those shoes are another indication of that terrible interruption."

"And the gun?" asked Heath contemptuously. "I doubt if Coe saw the gun, Ser-

geant."

CHAPTER II

A Startling Discovery. At this moment the front door down-

stairs opened and shut with a bang, and we could hear a rather strident feminine voice address the butler. "Morning, Gamble. Take my clubs and tell Liang to rustle me up some

tea and muffins." There there came a sound of foot-

"You're a Brutally Unfeeling Woman, Miss Lake," He Sand Through Set Jaws.

steps on the stairs, and Gamble's appealing voice said. "But, Miss Lake, I beg of you-just

a moment, please." "Tea and muffins," came Miss Lake's voice curtly; and the footsteps con-

tinued up the stairs. Markham and Heath and I stepped toward the door just as the young woman reached the upper landing.

Miss Hilda Lake was a short, somewhat stockily built woman of about thirty, strong, resilient and athleticlooking. Her blue-gray eyes were steady and, I thought, a trifle hard; her nose was small and too broad for beauty; and her lips were full though unemotional. Her yellow-brown hair was cut short and combed straight back from a broad, low forehead. She wore a tweed suit and heavy tan oxfords with rubber soles. A white shirtwaist with a green four-in-hand added a final touch of mannishness to her

appearance. As she reached the head of the stairs and saw Markham, she came forward with a swinging stride and

held out her hand. "Greetings," she said. "What brings you here so early? Business with uncle, I suppose." She ran her eyes appraisingly over Heath and me as she spoke, and frowned. Then before Markham could answer she added:

"Anything wrong?" "Something seriously wrong, Miss Lake," Markham replied, trying to bar her way into the room. "If you will be so good as to wait-"

But the young woman, with an aggressive gesture, brushed past us and entered the room. The moment she caught sight of Archer Coe she went swiftly to him and knelt down, putting her arm about him.

"Hey! Don't touch that body!" Heath stepped quickly up to her and put his hand on her shoulder none too gently, pulling her to her feet. She swung toward him angrily, her

feet wide apart. Markham stepped diplomatically into

"Nothing must be touched, Miss the breach. Lake," he explained, "until the medical examiner arrives." She regarded Markham calculat-

"Is it also against the law to tell me what's happened?" she asked, "We know little more than you do," Markham returned mildly. "We have just arrived, and we found your uncle's body exactly as you see it."

She turned and contemplated the inert figure in the armchair. "Well, what do you think has happened?" She put the question in a

hard, even tone. "There is every appearance of sui-

"Suicide?" She turned back to Markham coldly. "I wouldn't call it that."

Vance, who had been standing at the rear of the room near the bed, came forward.

"Neither would I, Miss Lake," he said. She moved her head slightly and lifted her eyebrows.

"Ah! Good morning, Mr. Vance. In the excitement of the moment I didn't see you. . . You are quite right—it's not suicide." Her eyes narrowed. "It's been a long time since you called. Ceramics and corpses would seem to be the only attractions this house holds for you." (I thought I detected a note of resentment in her voice). Vance ignored the unfriendly criti-

"Why do you repudiate the suicide theory?" he asked with pronounced courtesy.

"Very simple," she replied. "Uncle was too great an egotist to deprive the world of his presence."

"But egotism," Vance submitted, "Is often the cause of suicide. Boredom, don't y' know-the inability to find a responsive appreciation. Suicide gives the egotist his one supreme moment of triumph." Vance spoke with academic aloofness. "Uncle Archer needed no supreme

moments," Hilda Lake returned contemptuously. "He had such moments every time he acquired a Chinese knicknack. An utterly worthless piece of soft Chun porcelain in a silk nest, which was of no use to any human being, gave him a greater thrill than I would get out of beating Bobby Jones. I don't think uncle killed him-"Forgive me." Vance bowed. "You

are unquestionably right. But neither Mr. Markham nor Sergeant Heath agrees with us. They are quite ready to dismiss the case as suicide." She looked from Markham to Heath

with a hard, cold smile. "And why not?" she asked, "It would be so easy-and would save a lot of bally scandal."

Markham was piqued by the wom-

an's attitude. "Who, Miss Lake," he asked in his typical courtroom manner, "would have any reason for desiring your uncle's death?"

"I, for one," she answered unhesitatingly, looking Markham straight in the eye. "He irritated me beyond words. There was no sympathy between us. He stood in the way of everything I wanted to do; and he was while to make life pretty miserable for me because he held the pursestrings. A nice cold arctic day it was for me when he was appointed my guardian and I was made dependent on him." (Her voice became bitter. There was a clouded angry look in her eyes, and her square jaw was set slightly forward). "His death at any time these past ten years would have been a godsend to me. Now that he's out of the way I'll get my patrimony and be able to do what I want to do without interference."

Markham and Heath regarded her in amazed indignation. There was something icily venomous in her mannera calculating hatred more potent and devastating even than her words. It was Vance's languid and indifferent voice that broke the momentary silence that followed her tirade.

"My word! Really, y' know, Miss Lake, you're dashed refreshin' in your frankness. . . Are we to accept your comments as a confession of mur-

"Not at present," was the even reply. "But if the authorities are set on calling it suicide, I may come forward later and claim the credit for his demise-by way of upholding the honor of the family. You see, I regard a good healthy justifiable murder in higher esteem than a paltry suicide."

The blood was mounting to Markham's cheeks: he was becoming angry at Hilda Lake's apparent flippancy. "Who besides yourself," he asked. trying to control his feelings, "would have had reason to murder your

uncle?" The woman looked up at the ceiling with meditative shrewdness and sat

down on the edge of the desk. "Any number of persons." She spoke indifferently. "De mortuis-and all that kind of rot-but, after all, the fact that Uncle Archer is dead doesn't make him any more admirable. And there are several people who would prefer him dead to alive."

Heath had stood solemnly by during this astonishing conversation, puffing at a long black cigar and studying the woman with puzzled belligerence. At this point he spoke sourly.

"If you think your uncle was such a wash-out and you were so glad to find he'd been croaked, why did you run over to him and kneel down, and pretend to be worried?" Hilda Lake gave the sergeant a with-

ering, yet whimsical, look. "My dear Mr. Policeman, I simply wanted to make sure he was dead." Markham stepped forward,

"You're a brutally unfeeling woman,

Miss Lake," he said through set jaws.

Vance proffered her his cigarette case. "No, thanks." She was now looking down at Archer Coe's body. "I rarely smoke. Bad for the wind-upsets the nerves. . . Yes," she mused, as if reverting to her conversation with Markham, "there won't be any great

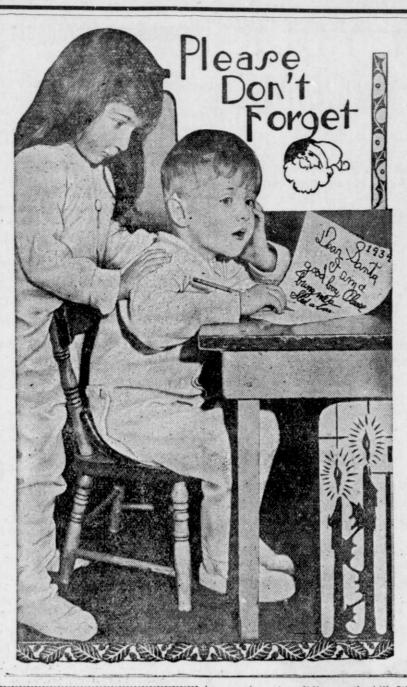
mourning at dear uncle's passing."

Markham returned to the point. "Would you care to name anyone in particular who might be pleased with Mr. Coe's death?"

"That wouldn't be cricket," she returned. "But I'll say his much: there are several Chinese gentlemen whom uncle has swindled and tricked out of rare treasures, who will be delighted to learn that his collecting days are over. And you probably know yourself, Mr. Markham, that there were many unpleasant rumors after uncle's return from China last year-gossip about his desecrating graveyards and removing funerary urns and figures. He received several threatening let-

ters. Markham nodded. "Yes, I remember. He showed me one or two of them. . . . Do you seriously believe an outraged Oriental killed him?"

"Certainly not. The Chinese have more sense than to kill anyone for a piece of bric-a-brac." TO BE CONTINUES



Dear Old Santa Claus By Earle Hooker Eaton

THERE'S lots of folks I'd like to know Who live in summer rain and snow; Who dwell as well, in cold and heat, And on earth's good old Easy Street, But here's the chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

Though men may come and men may go, Though kings speed fast and then go slow, There's one who gets here every year, On time with his old jingle deer, So hail this chap for loud applause, Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

The world is full of heroes great, On deck today, then out of date But where's the child who does not cheer For one famed Saint to mem'ry dear, Who does not give her loud applause For her good friend, old Santa Claus? C. Western Newspaper Union.

E ANDRES DE MONTO DE SERVICIO MONTO DE SERVICIO DE LA COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DEL COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSIONE DE LA COMPANSIONE DEL COMP

The Christmas Party Martha Banning Thomas

F THIS isn't bad luck! Here I'm all packed and ready to go to Ridgefield . . . and I can't even get my car out of the garage!" Rudy gazed gloomily out of the window.

His mother gazed at Rudy, "I know, dear. I'm awfully sorry. But I don't think even trolley cars or trains will run after this blizzard. Perhaps none will go to the party."

"That doesn't help along my Christmas spirit any," replied her son. "It was to be a grand party. That Sallie Sims . . . you know, the girl with the hair I told you about . . . was to be there. It makes me boil."

His mother waited a moment or so. "Why not work off steam shoveling the walk? You can help out the janitor. He's got more than he can han-

"A fine substitute! Really, mother, sometimes it doesn't seem as if you appreciate how I feel. It's awful. Looked forward for weeks to this

thing." He went on grumbling. Without saying more, Rudy slammed out of the door. Soon his mother looked down from the third floor to see him half-buried in a drift by the entrance. He had borrowed a shovel from the janitor, and began working like a rotary plow. The snow fairly swirled away from him; he became a figure dimly seen in the midst of whirling flakes. "Good for him," smiled his mother; "I'm sorry he's disappointed,

though." She went about her usual preparations for Christmas, which was next day. Rudy and she lived alone in a small apartment and she sometimes felt smothered and lonely and disheartened. It was not the way in which she had lived before. Rudy's mother liked space; she hated crowded, city districts. However, she said nothing of this to her son. It was necessary, and she made the best of it. After an hour or so she heard a

stairs. The door burst open. Rudy stood there, redcheeked, covered with snow, his eyes full of eager pleasure. Beside him was

noisy, laughing scrambling up the

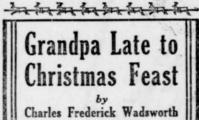
some one else. A slim tigure with glorious hair like a cloud coming out from a small knitted cap. She was lovely with her high color and fresh outdoor beauty. "Mother, this is Sally Sims! Would

you believe it, she's visiting an aunt in this same building! I'd never known it if I hadn't gone down to shovel. She saw me and came down to help. Isn't | mistletoe? t wonderful? I've asked her to share our little tree with us . . . and tomor- | alarm.

protective control of the fill. It's simply grand . . . simply great!"

Sallie agreed. They were both heard to remark that evening that they didn't think that party would be so much. "It's never the party," laughed Rudy's mother. "It's the people who

go to it-or stay away. What an awfully nice Christmas eve this has been." Rudy grinned at Sallie. Sallie tossed her lovely hair. "The best ever-!" she @. Western Newspaper Union



कार कर कर कर कर कर कर कर कर T WAS past two when consternation seized the Christmas party at John Henry's.

The telegram read: Have had an accident. Do not wait dinner for me. JAMES H. ESTON. "Goodness gracious." This from

Grandma Eston, who had come on in advance to help Millie. "What do you ley. s'pose has happened?" John Henry grabbed the telephone and called Balltown. He got Doc Wil kins and asked if he had treated Jin Eston. No, Doc said, he "seen him in the mornin' drivin' around in his car.'

Other sources of possible information were tried without success. The gay gathering of kin-folks settled down to apprehensive waiting. Around three-thirty the youngsters

complained of hunger. "Now children," Millie said, "we'l wait a while yet. Maybe Grandpa isn't hurt so bad he can't get here."

Finally, John Henry said he would drive to Balltown and see what he could learn. It was a forty-mile drive and the time was near five, but he thought best to go.

As he was about to leave the drive way for the road, Grandpa's car was seen coming at a dangerous clip. The old man was all smiles as he stopped before the house and alighted.

Grandma, Millie, Jack, Samuel, Mary,

Madeline, John Henry and numerous children all asked for an explanation at once. "This morning," said Grandpa, "I sampled some candy your Grandma had made, and it was so tough I go my upper and lower plates stuck together. I pried, and danged if I didn't pry two jaw teeth out of the plate, on the side I eat with, I simply had to

have 'em for that turkey. The dentist

said it would take about five hours, as

it would have to be vulcanized. But I'm here and okay!' "And you just did get here by the skin of your teeth, didn't you, Grandpa?" This was from John Henry, Jr. The party, joyous, entered the house and soon all were settled for the de-

layed dinner. "Grandpa," said John Henry, "please ask the blessing." C. Western Newspaper Union

Quinting the second



George-Would you be alarmed if ) kissed you while you are under that

Grace-Yes, but it would be a stil

Housewife's Idea Box



Easy Way to Fill Cream Puffs Cream puffs are easy to make an are delicious and nourishing. If you are filling them with whipped cream or a thick custard, use a pastry bag. You will find it more efficient than a

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Memories Not Always

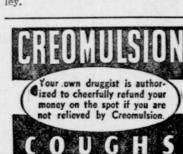
Simple Matter of Will Colonel Lindbergh's identification of Bruno Hauptmann's voice brings up a problem with which the law is no doubt sufficiently familiar, but laymen will find it novel. We are accustomed to think of personal identity as visually established. Yet a person may disguise himself for some one else and deceive the eye, just as voices may be imitated to deceive the ear. That Colonel Lindbergh should have carried for more than two years the memory of a voice he heard only once is not extraordinary. The tragic circumstances were such as to burn those

tones into his recollection. The psychologists know visual memories and audible memories. Food memories, rooted in smell and taste, will not always come as summoned, but when they do shoot up out of the unconscious they can be singularly vivid. For that matter, in all the faculties, it is the unbidden memories that strike home most sharply. A pair of shoulders walking down the street, a turn of the head, a trick of the hands, a tonal pitch, a color-they can all act as trigger to the memory .- New York

The One Sure Way There is just one sure way to change a woman's views-and that is to agree with her.-Los Angeles Times.



For Peace on Earth We have got to take the idealism out of war .- Rev. Dr. Dwight Brad-



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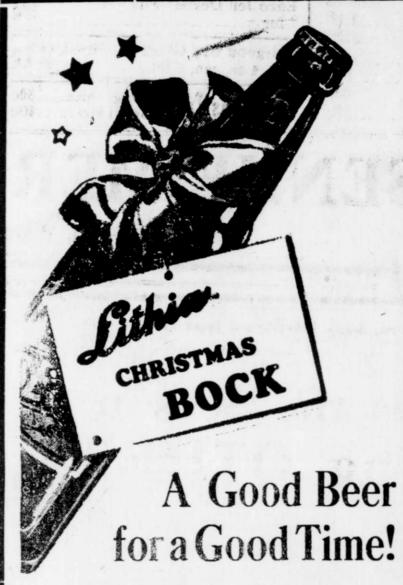
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STO-MAC REMEDIES, Racine, Wisc.



## PROTECT YOUR **SOURCE of INCOME**

Whether you are a doctor, lawyer, clergyman, teacher, retailer, tradesman or laborer, your earnings come from dollars that circulate in the community in which you earn your living. As long as you and others in your community keep their earnings circulating in that community, you and the community prosper. Every time you, or any member of your community sends or spends money outside of your community, the earning power of the community suffers, and the source of your income is reduced in proportion to the money exodus. If you are a farmer, your prosperity and your handy market for produce, is likewise dependent on the relative presperity of your community. If the amount of money in circulation in your trading zone is reduced to an extent, where it reduces opportunity for gainful employment, the result will be a migration of people to other centers, which, in turn, will reduce the local market for your produce, thus making it necessary for you to ship to distant centers, at a cost that reduces your net income. Where values are aqual-and they generally are--it is to your advantage---regardless of occupation --- to keep your earnings in local circulation. Many, once prosperous communities, have been so badly undermined by the exod is of money, that they no longer offer, either a buyers or sellers market, and the people who once lived and proapered in such communities, have either moved away, or they are uselessly bemoaning the loss of their sources of income, or the convenient market for their produce offerings.



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## Economic Highlights

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

No topic is more bitterly debated than that of whether or not extension of the powers and activities of the Federal government is desirable or necessary. But it is not debatable that during the last two years there has been an astonishing and inprecendented development of the Federal bureaucracy. There are now 30 agencies, wholly or partially supported by Federal funds, or directly under Government supervision, which have the power to make loans. Here is a partial list-and few will find many of the names familiar:

CBC (Central Bank of Cooperatives) -Makes loans to large cooperative associations to finance the sale of farm products and the development of beter marketing facilities.

CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) -Works to stabilize the marketing of farm products, by making purchases in the open market and encouraging, with financial aid, the creation of marketing greements among producers

ECPLO (Emergency Crop Production Loan Office) -- Makes loans, for crop production purposes, to farmers who cannot obtain credit from other Governmental agencies.

EHFA (Electric Home and Farm Authority) - Is making possible the sale of electric laboresaving devices at extremely low prices, by cutting interest and financing charges.

FCUS (Federal Credit Union System) - This bureau is backed and supervised by the government, but receives no public money. It promotes cooperative associations in order to provide members with a source of short-term cre lit.

FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration) - Grants money to states for loans to farmers, and finance homesteaders in the Rural Industrial Community projects.

FLB (Federal Land Binks) - Makes mortgage loans and farm lands.

HOLC (Home Owners' Loan Corporation) - Relieves home-owners by taking over mortgages which they cannot meet, and replacing them with new mortgages whose terms are much eas-

PCA (Production Credit Association) -Makes general farm loans.

PWA (Public Works Administration -Most famous of the bureaus, and most important Makes loans to states cities, countries, railroads and some other types of corporations for imrovements and developments.

PWEHC (Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation) -- Designed to sion against it by Comptroller of the and Mrs. John Scannell, is confined to goods to Brillion, Wis, Wednesday,

poration)-A holdover from the Hoover regime. Provides emergency capital for financing agricultural and industrial undertakings.

TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority)-Builds municipal power plants in towns in the Muscle Shoals Area, provides them with a power at wholesale rates. and sells them the plants on the "easy" payment plan

USSBB (United States Shipping Board Bureau) - Lends to American ship-building concerns.

There, as Al Smith would say, is the record, Functions that, a few years ago, were considered the exclusive provinces of states or private interests have been taken over by the Federal government in the course of its great recovery drive. Administration supporters say that the new bureaus are es. sential, that they are doing an invaluable work which only the Federal gov. ernment can adequately do-Administration critics shake their heads, denounce what they believe is a trend oward Fascism. The average citizen. faced with a multitude of dissenting opinions and persuasive arguments is

Latest reports show slow, but steady improvement in conditions in general. It is certain that there will be a sharp Christmas buying, which has not yet Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald. been reflected in the indicators, Specific items are:

in a continual daze.

AUTOMOBILES: Late week shows an increase in production of 4,000 units Byron, blies were about 30 per eent under September. During the first eleven bove the comparable period in 1933.

CARLOADINGS: Rose lately, but still below level of the same period last year. Increases are shown in ship. daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ments of coal, livestock and miscellaneous freight.

SECURITIES: Both stocks and bonds ave tended toward higher levels . re- daughter Jean, cently. In the stock market, trading has been lethargic, while bond market transactions have increased.

COAL: Production is at a fairly high level, comparing favorably with last

STEEL: Has steadily increased output in late months. However, ingot output is considerably below the level reached at the same time last year.

COMMODITY PRICES: Recently de olined for the fourth successive week. Late estimates place the average at 79 (100 equaling the 1926 figure )

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## Dollar Gift Sale!

Friday and Saturday!

## In Fond du Lac

Thousands of Gifts!!!!

in this amazing Dollar Sale at Hill Brothers. Remember, a gift from Hill's means more.

BETTY LEE Personal Shopper will carefully attend to your mail orders.

#### ARMSTRONG

Gregory Schuh is visiting relatives n Minnesota

Neil Twohig visited friends at Milvaukee Sunday.

Mary Magdalyn McNamara is recovering from scarlet fever.

Louis Simon is sawing wood for farners in this community. Mr and Mrs John Burns were dinner

acted business at his farm here Satur-Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du to one and two hours late. Lac spent Sunday with her mother,

guests at the Patrick Foy home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac spent a few days at the home of their son, Miles Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tonn and famof Waucousta visited at the George Burns home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Claude Sippel of Fond du Lac were week-end guests at the Claude Kohlman home. Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at the

end at her home at Cascade. The choir of Our Lady of Angels'

parish is holding rehearsals in prepar- Stambough. Miss Laura Scannell, daughter of Mr.

A number from here attended funeral

at St Mary's church in Eden Tuesday Thursday for Merton, Wis., where they Mrs. Henry Guell was elected presi-

dent of the Ladies' Aid of the Tabor at Brillion Evangelical church, Eden, at a recent Thomas and John O'Connor of Pitts-

week to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs C. J. Twohig and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig and B. W. Twohig were entertained at the Stephen King home in Empire Saturday evening the occasion being little Neil King's 8th birthday

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. C. J. Twohig, Mrs. James Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Engels, Miss Irene Twohig Mrs Miles Shea and Miss Nora Twohig attended a meeting of Fond du Lac County Club Women, held at the community building in Fond du Lac

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slegfried and family spent Monday evening at the John Gatzke home.

Mrs William Trapp from Beechwood rise in the immedate future, due to spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Sunday with Mr. and Ms. Reuben Schwetfeger at South

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oscar Muench and daughter Edna

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz, Sr. were: Walschmidt and family 3'r. and Mrs. Alvin Walschmidt and ramily and Mr and Mrs. Reinhold Walschmidt and

#### FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth Wis., Dec. 7-On the Farmers' Call Board today 435 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 415 boxes of longhorns at 13c and 20 boxes of daisles at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 540 boxes of longhorns at 11c. 20 boxes of young Americas at 11c, 225 daisies at 11c and 20 cheddars at 101/c.

Subscribe for the Stytasman and ge nan and get all of the news of your

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

December 13, 1909 R. S. Demarest shipped a let of furs o New York Wednesday,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstad last week Thursday, a baby boy.

Mrs. William Schultz was the oest bowler among the ladies last Tuesday evening, her highest score being 145.

Miss Theresa Raether, who has been working for Mrs. Strube at West Bend for a few weeks, returned home Sun-

E nest Ramthun of New Fane was granted a patent on a new washing machine at the patent office at Washington, this week,

Hugh Clifford, who a few years ago was employed in Jac. Schlosser's barber shop, was married at Culbertson, Montana, on Dec. 6th.

Alvin Backus, who was attending the medical college at Milwaukee, returned home Saturday, suffering with a bad cold, which has now developed into

At the Royal Neighbors meeting Thursday evening, Miss Clara Mertes and Mrs. John Muchleis were initiated as new members After the meeting a lunch was served.

Mrs Wm Krahn of Fond du Lac returned home Saturday after visiting some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Backhaus, who was very ill with blood-poisoning,

The marriage of Miss Amanda Brockhaus and William E Kleinke, both of Auburn, will take place at the St. John's church at New Fane at 3 o'clock today, Saturday, December 18.

As a result of the snow storm that held this vicinity in its grasp Saturday B. C. Twohig of Fond du Lao trans- night and Sunday, roads throughout the country were badly blockaded on Monday. Trains were from 15 minutes

> Miss Amanda Backhaus was agreeably surprised at her home last week Friday evening by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary At 11 o'clock supper was served, after which the guests departed for their homes.

Otto Groeschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel of this place, who has been holding a position as station agent Horace Mann school, spent the week- for the C. & N. W. R'y, Co, at Stambough, Mich., has accepted a position as cashier of the Commercial Bank at

Rev. Erber shipped his household services for M.s Thomas Webb, held year. Mrs. Erber and children left will stay until Monday with her parents, before going to their future home

District Attorney A. C. Backus of Milwaukee is being urged to run for burgh, Penn., are expected home this Governor of the state, according to a report in the Evening Wisconsin last

> Albert F. Brockhaus of New Fane, who has been ill for the past 11 months with a tumor growing in his head, died at St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee last week Friday, December 10, 1909, after an operation; aged 45 years, 1 month and 26 Jays.

#### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Tom Francy motored to Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Jack Francy of Wauwatosa is visit.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy. C. A. Randell of Oakfield attended to official business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Justin DeVoy and spent Sunday with friends here Miss Beatrice Rinehardt spent Sun-

day with her parents at South Elmore. Mr. and Mrs H. Brinkman of Lomira spent Sunday at the Tom Francy home. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr. and Mr. F Thiel of the Campbellsport bank transacted business at West Bend last Sat-

Those having perfect attendance at the Elmore school for the second six weeks period were: Hazel and Roy Backhaus, Laura Geidel, Calvin and Walter Bartelt. The average daily attendance was 22. The percentage was

The children of the Elmore school will give a Christmas program on December 22 at Tom Francy's hall, at 8 o'clock. The same evening the young people of the district will give a oneact play, "You're a Cuckoo," after the program. Miss Anna Flood is the teach-

#### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 7 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 boxes of twins were sold at 121/2c. Onehalf cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 100 twins at 10 1/2 and 150 daisies at 11c.

Wisconsin now manufactures 59 per cent of the cheese made in the United States as compared with 64 per cent in

Dependable and Reasonable
Service
Miller Funeral Home
Phones 10F7 and 30F7
Kewaskum, Wik

Kewaskum, Wi. Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

We Carry National Caskets

### West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 19c and 25c, a til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 3 Sunday continuous from 130 to 11 p. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday,

Dec. 14 and 15 Throb to the drums!-Thrill to the bugles'—Swing to the beat of marching feet!—Here it is!—The screen's first great martial musical: Warner Bros.' 21-gun salute to youth and gallantry!

'Flirtation Walk" A First National Picture with America's Singing Sweethearts

DICK POWELL, RUBY KEEL-ER and PAT O'BRIEN And the whole West Point Cadet Corps

Colorcartoon "Pop Goes My Heart" and 1-reel Radio Number Prices 10 and 30c

Sunday, Dec. 16 Matinee starts at 1:30 P. M, "Murder in the Clouds"

with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak, Gordon Westcott Zoom through the clouds with the Daredevil of the Sky! Comedy, "Educating Father," Cartoon Brave Tin Soldier," See America First in "Boston Tea Party"

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17 and 18 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

This Ad & 30c Will Admit 2 Adults Dec. 17-18

All saw the Murderer! Could ev-en Chan find his vanished VIC-TIM? "Charlie Chan's

Courage" He's Back Again to Thrill You! FEATURE NUMBER TWO

"The Party's Over"

The Fun Begins-but

with Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothers Wednesday & Thursday,

Dec. 19 and 20

When a million-heiress takes fling at servant life-there's laugeter and love a-plenty! JANET GAYNOR and LEW

trance"

"Servants' En-

#### 2-reel Technicolor, "Good Morning Eve" and Hot News Shots

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15 This Ad and 30c will admit 2 Adults Friday & Saturday

TOM TYLER in "War of the

Range" Comedy, "World's Fair & Warmer," Cartoon, "Relay Race," Serial, Chap. 3: "Law of the Wild,"
1-reel comedy, "Mr. W's Little
Game."

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage 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 1-26-tf. 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

Paul F. Netzow. 1221 E. Bywater Lane, Milwaukee Wisconsin. PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN-Cost \$700 new, made by a nationally known manufacturer. Can be had for \$48.50 cash Write at once to Badger Music

Company, 2335 West Vliet street, Mil-

waukee Wisconsin. They will advise

where instrument may be seen -- 12-7-

interested after you look it over

FURNITURE FOR BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK

Have four room outfit of practically ew furniture for which I will exchange for your Building and Loan stock. Write giving name of B. & L. to Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment Inquire at this office.



Designed in size: 1611 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 41 quires 4% yards of Ms plus % yard contracts

STYLISH FRE section. The ward the drive

For PATTERN, send I coin (for each patter NAME, ADDRESS, STILL BER and SIZE to Patrice In waskum Statesman Path 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooking

### **WEAK AND SI** MEN. WOM AND CHIL

Saved by new Vitamins Pounds of firm heat bare scrargy bones! energy instead of tired quiet nerves! That is people are getting the discovery—the Vitami

ORDER FOR HEARING FIN STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASH

On application tor of the estat known as William for the assignm It Is Ordered.

e heard; It Is Further On given to all perso of such notice, for fore said term, in t

John A. Cannon. Attorney for Adm

Marathon county, V ited with being the cheese producing col States with Clark cou ond, Dodge county, first in brick cheese Green county, Wisconst tomary rank of first place duction of Swiss chees

ID.

Subscribe for the St

Announce the Glorious Opening of

## OYLAND



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

Why not do your Christmas Shopping at A. G. Koch's Store? We have a fine lot of Toys, Canes, Tree Ornaments. We also have 5c and 10c mbs for the children, bring them to our store aturday afternoon, Dec. 15th, at 2 P. M.

## A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

O I II C A A	
IVES, J. T. Brand,	28c
G. A. BEAUTY SOAP,	27c
G. A. CORN FLAKES,	17c
G. A. CAKE FLOUR,	25c
ANDY FLOUR,	\$1.89
G, A. MINCE MEAT,	23c
ARSHMALLOWS,	17c
EANUT BRITTLE CANDY or BR	OKENHARD25c

Pound Box ASSORTED CHOCOLATES,

VER BUCKLE PUMPKIN,

Everything for that Fruit Cake: Lemon and Orange Peel, Glazed Cherries, Pineheard Mixed Fruits, Shelled Walnuts, Almonds,

99c

## Pecans, Brazils, Filberts, Hickory Nuts

## THINK TWICE!

Dryou buy jewelry. Its so easy to be tempted by sensationthe offers by other stores selling jewelry, but can they tell If the quality or not? Remember that knowledge adds the to any purchase you make. The quality merchandise we backed by over 30 years experience and our prices are When you buy here you have the assurance it is right, should mean much to you at Christmas time. Come in,

## Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

LIDAY SPECIALS waskum Beauty Shoppe Telephone 25F6

TRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

Many mothers drink too little milk, according to a survey made by the New York state college of agriculture. In more than half of the homes checked, mothers drank no milk at all and only about one-third drank as much as a cupful daily.

Corn-hog benefit payments approximating \$4,000,000 are expected to be paid Wisconsia farmers during 1935.

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 14, 1934

-Lester Casper spent the week-end

at Milwaukee. -Miss Irene Martin spent Thursday

t Milwaukee. -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Satur-

day at Milwaukee -Miss Edna Martin was a Milwau-

cee visitor Friday.

Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. Theo, R. Schmidt was a

tukee visitor Monday. -Edmond Buslaff was a caller at

Waucousta last Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Resenheimer

pent Friday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent Saturday at Milwaukee

-Delicious lunch will be served at os, Eberle's Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer vere Milwaukee visitors Sunday. -Miss Renetta Becker was a busin-

ess caller at Milwaukee Saturday. -Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine visited at St. Kilian Sunday.

-5 and 10c grabs at Koch's store Saturday, December 16, at 2 p. m. -Let your Christmas gift jewelry be

jewelry store quality from Endlich's. -Raymond Kruse of Milwaukee vis. ited with the Art Koch 'amily Sunday.

port was a Kewaskum caller Saturday. -For a real buy in Christmas candies, don't forget to visit A. G. Koch's

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenoth spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs Kletti at

-What other gift can give as much

-The Christmas gift of lasting sen-

Fond du Lac wankee visited at the August Miller

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and

Jos. Mayer family Sunday. -Lawrence Hamburger and lady Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son

the J. H. Martin home Sunday.

shopping days left until Christmas -Hello, boys and girls-Don't forget

store Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. -Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daley, Kathrya Stevens and Pearl Mc--Dr. E. Nolting and "Pal" spent Sun- Lac. day at Milwaukee, "Pal" returned with a new harness which was presented

25c -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer left Wednesday to spend several days with the Martin Knickel family at Campbells-

-Norton Koerble, Elizabeth and Marvin Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin to Fond du Lac Sat-

-Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Stoffel and

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family of the George H. Meyer family.

-Mrs. Peter Fellenz of Scott visited from Saturday until Tuesday with the Henry Becker family and the Wm. Stagy family.

-Mrs Wm A Backhaus spent the week-end at Milwaukee with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John terfat per cow were not efficient pro

-Miss Margaret Miller, who teaches at Port Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs.

Edw. F. Miller. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mrs. Florence Reinders and Miss Sylvia Wilker visited with Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend Sunday

-Mr, and Mrs Erwin Werner, son Ralph and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited with the John Martin fa-

mily Sunday evening, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Gwendolyn and Leroy Strube and Julia Hart of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Eliza-

beth Schaefer on Sunday. -Miss Marcella Casper, R. N. of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. N. Casper and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knoeble of Berlin and Jack Willardson and wife of Sheboygan Falls visited with Philip McLaughlin, Jr. and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Held and family of Allenton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and Mr. and Mrs. Reter Kehler and Amily.

ey, Kathryn Stevens, Pearl McCutchin and Margaret Browne attended the

-Art Koch and L. P. Rosenheimer attended the Implement Dealers convention at Milwaukee last Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Rosenheimer was elec ted vice president.

-Mrs. Barbara Schneider, Mr and Mrs. Peter Schneider and Walter Schneider of Milwaukee were guests of the Mrs. S. El Witzig and Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet families Sunday.

-Mrs. George R. Hughes of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, arrived at the home of her uncle. J. H. Martin, Monday for an extended visit with relatives here and in the neighboring vicinity. -Miss Lillie Schlosser entertained

the following trachers to a dinner at the Republican House Sunday: Misses -Elmer Klug visited at Milwaukee Pearl McCutchin, Viola Daley, Margaret Browne and Kathryn Stevens. -This Christmas give your home a

> modern radio. Yes a real radio-a Phil-MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE, A model for every home at \$20.00 and up. -Give gifts that say Merry Christ-

mas all the year 'round. You will find many such fine gifts if you do your shopping at MILLER'S FURNITURE

-Theo. R. Schmidt attended a meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at the Hotel Schroeder at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. Schmidt is secretary of the association.

-Otto Ramthun, who is employed by Lester Dreher, and Mr. Quast of Bolt. onville left Sunday morning for North Dakota, They returned on Wednesday afternoon with a truckload of horses -Miss Lillie Schmidt of Campbells- which Mr. Quast purchased at that

> -Marc David Rosenheimer returned home from the Madison General hospihad been for the past three or four at this institute last week, Marc returned feeling much better and is get-

-Gift suggestions that please all bridge sets, smokers, lamps, tables, odd timent-jewelry. Make your selection chairs, cedar chests, electric irons, carpet sweepers, vacuum cleaners, Philco -Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter radios, Kelvinator electric refrigerators, spent a few days this week in Chicago rugs, magazine baskets, pictures, mir--Mr. and Mre. Wm. F Schultz and toys, All priced very reasonable at Miss Louise Martin spent Saturday at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE.

#### NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt was a business caller

Alex Kusziuskus spent over Sunday with his parents at Rocl ford, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Miss Betty Tinn spent from Satur-Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. day until Monday evening with friends at Rockford, Ill.

-Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Satfamily a West Bend. -Mr, and Mrs. Arnold Houck and Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sun-

family of Fond du Lac visited with the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family at Waucousta.

friend of Fond du Lac were callers at Ellis of Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Friday. -You had better do your shopping Alex Kusziuskus, Mrs Rich. Trapp

right away because there are only eight and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and her guests,

the 5 and 10c grabs at A. G. Koch's Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber, were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and daughters Marylin and Virginia

Cutchin spent Saturday at Milwaukee. spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. H. E. U-lmen, daughters Elair and Ellen of Mitchell were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Remaine and Mrs. Anna Romaine were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ceorge M. Remaine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bowser and family of Sheboybgan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Uelmen and daughter Anastasn of Sheboygan spent Sunday as guests

About 270s Wisconsin dairy herds are now being tested in the 92 herd improvement associations. A check of past records in these associations reveals that most of the herds with productions less than 300 pounds of but-

## VOE GI WHAT HE PLEASES IN THIS COUNTRY OF OURS, BUT THE OTHER FELLOW

ALSO HAS A RIGHT ... NOT

TO LISTEN IF HE DON'T

WANT TO.

## GROCERYSPECIALS

These are being added to our long list of last week. Good until the First of the Year.

ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, Jumbo size, per dozen	<b>39</b> c
GRAPE FRUIT,	25c

BULK COFFEE, ground or

whole bean, 3 pounds for ----

#### We have a complete line of Tobaccos in Christmas Packages

1 ackages	
½ lb. Velvet	49c
½ lb. Granger	
1 lb. Velvet	83c
1 lb. Granger	73c
1 lb. Edgworth	98c
1 lb. Prince Albert	83c
1 lb. Model	
The second secon	

#### **CIGARS**

Harvester 25's	\$1.15
Henry George 25's	
Charles Denby 50's	
Charles Denby 25's	
Mi Lola 25's	
Dutch Master 10's	
Henry George 5's	

APPLES, Fancy Eating, all kinds, 4 pounds for	<b>25</b> c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 5 pounds for	25c
Mello Blend COFFEE,	<b>25</b> c
OATMEAL, Quick or Large package	<b>29</b> c
Mickey Mouse Comic Cookie Cut out box and caps free	s, 10c
RINSO, Package	20c
Hoffmann Matches, Per carton	27c
Lewis or Rex Lye, 3 cans for	.25c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for	25c
Enzo Jell Dessert Powder, 2 for	9c
Sturgeon Bay Cherries, Pitter 1 lb. 4 oz. can, 2 for	. 21c
Christmas Trees Large size	50c 40c

## L. ROSENHEIMER

**Department Store** 

Kewaskum, Wis.

The Bank where Christmas Season Friendliness is found the Year Around

## This is the Season of Helping OTHERS!

HOLIDAY SERVICES to help YOU help others CRISP, NEW CURRENCY...

The most useful gift you can give and one that is appreciated,

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS...

with an initial deposit. An ideal gift which will prove more valuable as time goes on.

BANK DRAFTS.

offer a safe and economical means of sending gifts of money to friends in other

A CHECKING ACCOUAT...

for assured safety and convenience in handling your holiday finances.

Christmas is the season of helping others -the season of joyful giving, good will, and friendliness. By helping others, we help ourselves to greater happiness.

This year, opportunities are great for doing your share in spreading happiness and Christmas cheer. Local merchants have stocks more complete than ever before with surprisingly favorable prices. When you make a purchase, it means a welcome gift for someone - and, in addition. it means happiness for many others through stimulated flow of trake, increased business turnover, and greater employment.

Let's make this Christmas one that will be long remembered-let's make it a seasan of real helpfulness to others. Spend wisely-spread happiness-and be happy!

Our Officers, Directors, and Staff take this opportunity to extend to Customers sincere wishes for a joyous Holiday Season and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Bank of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

#### A PECULIAR CLAIM To Relieve Getting Up Nights

This manufacturer admits that his know that he is selling millions of them. This could not be done unless thousands were successful. He says, "You be the judge." Get a 25c box BUKETS. After four days, if not pleased, go back and get your money. BUKETS the bladder laxative, are made from Juniper berries, Buchu leaves, etc. They drive out impurities and excess acids.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. | notice,

### Local Markets Barley ..... \$1.03-1.30

for irritation of the bladder He does Oats ...... 52c Unwashed wool ...... 19-22c Beans in trade ..... \$2.75 Hides (calf skin) .....40 Horse hides ...... \$1.50 Eggs ..... 20-26c LIVE POULTRY This relieves the irritation which caus- Leghorn hens ...... 9c frequent desire. You are bound to feel Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ........... 13c Ducks, young ..... 16c

#### M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

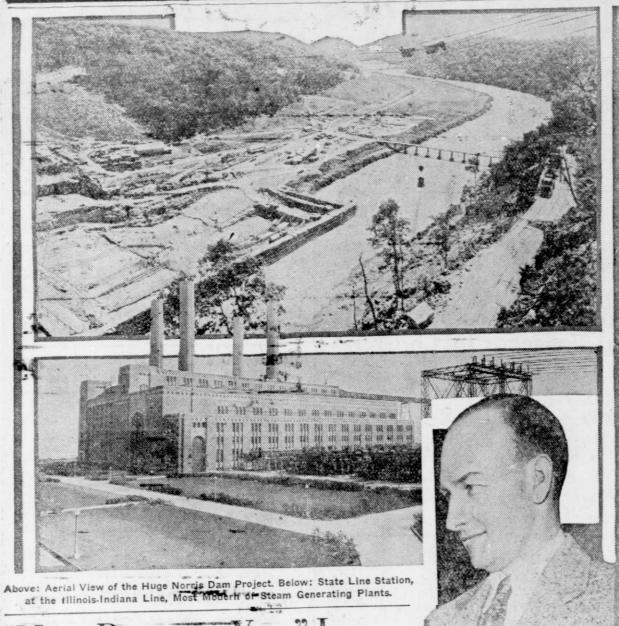
Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

### MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

man and get all of the nows of your Markets subject to change without community



"More Power to You," Is Aim of Administration

Government Becomes Frank Competitor of Private Enterprise in Generating, Distributing and Selling Electric Energy.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY.
LECTRICITY is in the sir over the valley of the Tennessee river. Energy-pick-swinging, ditch - digging, back - sweating energy-bristles out of slopes where semi - primitive mountaineers have lagged behind the times. "More Power to You" is the slogan that seems, almost to furnish a rhythm for the laboring actions of the ten thousand workers who have but lately come there, and whose rank is soon to be increased by another ten thousand. For power is the watchword of the New Deal, as it is applied to the Tennessee valley au-

The TVA, as it is alphabetically shortened for the accommodation of breath and tongue, was created to supply jobs, to improve navigation, to control floods, to reclaim thousands of of undeveloped natural resources and, what has come to be regarded as most important of all, to create, dis tribute and sell electric power at the lowest possible cost. It has been authorized to use federal funds; it will complete an expenditure of more than a billion dollars on Tennessee river projects.

To be sure, it is by no means all of what appears to be the largest scale attempt ever made by the federal gov; ernment to get into the electric power industry. Along the Colorado river \$165,000,000 is going into dams and reservoirs and power plants; the Columbia river's strength is being harnessed to the tune of \$711,000,000; \$257,000,000 is being spent on projects along the St. Lawrence (athough about two-thirds of that amount is for navigation improvements), and more projects are under way at other points throughout the land.

Tennessee Development. But at the moment it is the Tennes see development that is holding the attention of every person and industry whose annual budget must make al

lowances for the payment of bills for electrical energy. For the administration has openly declared that it intends to offer the TVA projects as a "yardstick" for the measurement of electric rates charged by municipal plants and privately-owned electric light and power companies everywhere. With that in mind, the TVA is blossoming forth as a frank, out-andout competitor of private exterprise in generating, distributing and selling electric energy to municipalities. homes, farms and industries.

If it reaches its ultimate goal it will bid fair to effect other major changes in the industry than lowering of rates. It will mark the first serious challenge for supremacy of falling water over steam at high pressure as a force for turning generator turbines.

Private utilities have for years favored the steam generating plant over

Reasons for the favor of the steam turbine are sound enough. The best sources of hydro-electric power are, in

most cases, far removed from the big load centers-that is, the areas where consumption is most highly concen-

Plan for 200 Dams.

Another difficulty with hydre plants is that, in order to supply a demand that is fairly consistent, the flow of rivers upon which the plants are situated must be constant.

Swans Mate for Life and

York Herald Tribune.

To insure perfectly controlled flow

Swans are perfect models of conju-

gal conduct. They mate for life and

the sexes share the domestic respon-

sibilities, notes a writer in the New

The downy young when first hatched

are not the "ugly ducklings" of popu-

lar belief, but lovely little creatures.

clothed in silky, golden down and with-

out the exaggerated neck and huge

Share Responsibilities

of the river at any point on the system, the plans of the TVA include no less than 200 dams, all operated from a central control house. Thus, over a vast area, man will be able to control

nature by the push of a button. More difficult for the TVA to overcome will be the lack of a market in the territory where it is to generate. There are only 2,000,000 inhabitants of the Tennessee valley, although the TVA, when completed, will be generating 25,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year, almost a third of the total amount re quired to supply the needs of the entire United States in 1932, when 79,000, 000,000 kilowatt4hours were generated.

By supplying power that is much cheaper than that which the valleyites are using now, encouraging them to use more and more electricity, heating and air-conditioning their homes with it, and making it do in home, labor to which electric power may be applied, the TVA hopes to increase the load to a large degree. The directors have opened a subsidiary organiza tion, the EHFA (Electric Home and Farm Authority), whose chief functions have been to finance customers in their purchase of appliances of all

This still does not belp to cen tralize the load in the area. Fifty per cent of the inhabitants live on farms 20 per cent in cities and the remainder in small towns. The average yearly income is but \$145. This income is expected to be improved by the refor estation and flood-prevention meas ure, which will increase the value of the farmlands; by the operation of cheap fertilizer plants to aid the farmers in restoring the productivity of much soil that would ordinarily be good. but has been burned out, and by educational work among the farm people.

To Build Up Industry.

Through the national exploitation of the low power rates and the re-making of the area into a country of model homes and homeland, the TVA will eneavor to promote wholesale exodus of industries and home-owners into the Tennessee valley, building up a much greaters prospective load than now exists there. All of these moves have already begun to spur the private companies in the Tennessee valley to similar efforts. They have reduced rates 20 to 25 per cent and have succeeded in increasing usage among their customers.

It is easy enough to determine what has to be done to make the TVA a success, but the actual accomplishments are a gargantuan task. Right now the private plants in the area have capacity 331/2 per cent in excess of the maximum load. All of the load centers the TVA plans to serve are already served by two independent sources.

Low rates, of course, are the big talking point. The TVA, which, ac cording to the United States district engineer, can generate electricity at a cost of 4.33 mills a kilowatt-hour and transmit it 250 miles for 1.274 mills a kilowatt-hour (based on a 50 per cent load factor; should the factor drop to 30 per cent, the transmission cost would double), estimates that it can sell power wholesale to municipalities at seven mills a kilowatt-hour. Thes in turn can retail it at three cents for the first block of the rate, two cents for the second, then one cent and then

begin to appear and ungainliness re-

places their natal loveliness until the

grace and heauty of maturity annear

the young birds remain in the company

of their parents for nearly a year

Endowed with keep intelligence and

extreme wariness they can be depend-

ed on to maintain a fair degree of

abundance as long as adequate win-

tering grounds are afforded them. But,

after they are hatched

paddle-like feet of their parents. Very above all, they, like swans, require

Geese, like swans, pair for life, and

David E. Lilienthal.

four mills. For normal residential use this would be about 2% cents per kilowatt-hour. For a fully-electrified home, using 2,500 kilowatt-hours a year, it would be only about seven mills. Some of the municipal plants in the area have balked at contracting to supply service at such rates, claiming that they cannot break even.

New Light Bills Please.

Much publicity has been given the bills for the first month of service after the city of Tupele, Miss., began buying electricity wholesale from the TVA on March 1, 1934. Among the examples cited were that of Reed Bros., who paid \$210.25 for 6,580 kilowatt-hours in January, and, under the new rate were able to buy 10,210 kilowatt-hours in March for \$145.38; the McLoran Ice Cream company, who used nearly 27 per cent more electricity in March than in January, yet paid a bill approximately \$36 less in March; and the Tupelo Cotton Mill, which paid \$1, 846.40 in March for 26 per cent more current than it paid. \$3,181.33 for in

Residential customers were pleased with similar slashes in their bills. According to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan. tor, who is the chairman of the board sidered sufficiently low to constitute an economically feasible and desirable project whenever the demand is such that the market is present which will absorb such large quantities over the

hours of the day." Therein lies the success or failure of TVA: and therein lies the answer to what relation the publicly-owned pow er and light plant will bear to the private'v-operated central station company of the future. The market will

have to be found or created. Before cheap power can mean any thing, and before it can attract any consumers to the area in large num bers, erosion of the soil by flood must be checked and farms must be fertil

Preparing the fertilizer plants at Muscle Shoals and elsewhere, to supply the farmer with fertilizer that he car afford, to rejuvenate his soil to a point where it will begin to produce, are forces under the direction of Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan (no relation to the other Dr. Morgan), who is a co-ordinator or agriculture and industry on the TVA directorate. The third member is the vouthful David E. Lilienthal, who is power director of the project. He is a writer, a legal authority on public

utilities and a former member of the Wisconsin power commission. Important Questions.

What they are going to do about the harm that may come to other sections of the country if large industries and home-folks are persuaded to move in masses into the TVA territory, the directors haven't explained. Also the question arises, will the government attempt to build up the loads at the other hydro-electric projects in the same manner? The Columbia river project alone, when completed, will have a capacity more than four-fifths that of the total of all the hydro-electric stations in the country two years ago. The combined completed capacity of the Tennessee, Boulder Dam, Colum bia river and St. Lawrence river projects will be nearly 100 per cent of the entire nation's 1932 electrical output,

both steam and hydro. There are more than \$17,000,000,000 nvested in privately-owned electric station companies in the United States. They have millions of stockholders. How these will be affected by government competition with private industry will depend largely on the success or failure of the TVA.

@. Western Newspaper Union.

soon, however, these characteristics I freedom from molestation when they are at rest, so that a large measure of solitude and wide spaces are the chief

requirements for their perpetuation. Ducks, for the most part, are very different from swans and geese in their family habits. While they pair like other birds, and are not as a rule polygamous, the male in most species is not a constant husband, and aban dons the female and all family care as soon as incubation of the eggs 1: well under way. Stiff-tailed ducks

however, are exceptions to this rule.

LITTLE ORPHAN MARYS CHRISTMAS



" SIGHED Mrs. Bonner, "we have a hundred dollars. Oh, well." And she tucked the money away in her blouse. "You don't seem very delighted my dear," observed her husband. He laid down his pipe and put an arm around her shoulders. "What does Bess

Mrs. Bonner read snatches of the letter. "And so," it finished, "as we shall be well on our way by Christmas, we are sending you two this hundred dollars. I do hope you will get some thing you really want. We thought of the usual presents, but it seems you have them all and we get down so seldom nowadays that I have no idea what may be in your mind. Remember, now, no saving this. Spend it by Christmas for whatever will make you most happy. Bob sends his regards to you both. Your loving daughter, Bess."

"It has been a long time since we had a hundred dollars to spend right off without thinking, Mother," her husband said. "Now you should get yourself a fine new dress, and let me see-"

"A fine new dress, John? Why



the Orphan Asylum."

to see us." She turned her head away "Why, Mother, you're crying." "No-no, I'm not, John. I'm too old to act like a baby. Only I had so noped-"

"I know. I had, too. It would have been nice to have had Bess back again for Christmas, and a tree, and dinnerand well, folks around laughing. You know what I mean."

"It just doesn't seem like Christmas any more. Remember when Bess was a baby? Her first doll, and that year she got the cowgirl suit! She cried and cried, because she had thought it would have trousers instead of a skirt. engineer, college president and educa | 1 declare, there isn't anything 1 wouldn't give to have a little girl

"A little girl-with golden hair. That would be wonderful, wouldn't it?" Suddenly he slapped his leg. "By Jove, Mother, why couldn't we? With a hundred dollars-

"John! Would you want to?" "Why not? You said yourself there wasn't anything you would rather have. "How nice it would be," she mused. Maybe we could borrow one from the

orphan asylum-'

"And buy her candies-"And a doll-"

"And a pink dress-"And a cowgirl suit-"

"Oh, my dear, it makes us both so young again! Let's do it." Up went the holly and up went the tree. A wreath hung in the window: a plum pudding hung in the pot. Mr.

Bonner strung the lights and Mrs. Bonner trimmed the tree-for little Orphan Mary was to arrive that afternoon. Before things were half ready, she came-a shy little girl, with big, round eyes and soft yellow hair. Her severe

little dress was a trifle short, her hat a bit too old, her coat very plain. The woman from the orphanage the necessary introductions, wiped Mary's nose, stuck the handkerchief in her pocket and cautioned her to "be a good tirl." And then she was gone, and a scared little girl was

trying very hard not to cry. "Do come in and get your things off, Mary," said Mrs. Bonner. "We have a lovely tree, but you're not to look at it until after dark. I thought this aft. ernoon you could belp me make cook

ies. Would you like that?' "O-oh," said Mary. "I'd love it!" Somehow this ady made her feel all warm, and not a bit afraid. "I know how to make cornmeal mush all alone.

she volunteered. "How nice! We must have some while you're here or maybe you'd en joy something else more," Mrs. Bon ner added as an afterthought. "We're going to have turkey Christmas. Do

"I guess so. I never had any. We have rooster for Christmas at the Home." "Now before we make the cookies."

you like turkey, Mary?"

Mrs. Bonner directed, "you must first wash your hands. Wait, I'll get you a towel.' "Oh!" Mary exclaimed, when the

drawer was opened. "What gorgeous

rags!" "Those are silk pieces. I was going to make a pillow top, but then when we found out you were coming, I stuck them in there. Some of those pieces belonged to my wedding dress, and I wouldn't have anything happen to them for the world." She closed the drawer and helped Mary dry her hands. "Now let's go make the cook-

watch?" That night when Mary had been tucked away in Bess's old room, the kind-hearted couple sat for a long time in front of the fireplace, talking.

ies," she said. "Dad, do you want to

"I am so glad we could get her for a few days before Christmas," Mr. Bonner remarked. "How her eyes peopped when she saw the tree! And when we told her that on Christmas morning there would be presents un

der it for her, it seemed too wonderful for her to believe.'

"Yet I noticed a wistfulness in her eyes," his wife answered, "as though something was keeping ber from being completely happy."

"She still feels a little strange, per-

haps. It will pass." "I hope so. I almost wish she could stay always. It will be hard to give her up when the time comes."

Mrs. Bonner was surprised to find, next morning, that Mary had closed and locked her door. She answered her knock, however, and appeared promptly for breakfast, apparently perfectly happy. Yet Mrs. Bonner was worried to notice that whenever Mary had an opportunity, she would slip away to her room, lock the door, and stay there until she was called. They spent one day in town shop-

Fight

the senate and the house who have

taken unequivocal positions against a

tax increase in 1935 were reflecting the

view they had obtained from President

Roosevelt in addition to their own con-

viction that this is a bad time to in-

crease the levies which individuals and

business interests must pay for the

During the current weeks there has

developed some indication, if, indeed,

it is not an assurance, that there will

be curtailment of federal expenditures.

Just how this is going to be accom-

plished is not yet clear but it can be

stated on highest authority that a cur-

tailment of the outgo from the treas-

ury is expected to be accomplished. In

making that statement, I think I ought

to add that the curtailment is contem-

plated with respect to emergency agen-

cies and does not include any of the

various new proposals from segments

of house or senate membership involv-

ing additional heavy outlays. As an

example of this type of expenditure I

refer to the proposal for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. That

there is a strong demand for this ac-

tion, there can be no doubt. Yet on

the other hand there is bitter opposi-

tion both in congress and among ad

ministration leaders to the program

that would entail payment of some

thing like two billion dollars to the

former soldiers, sailors and marines of

The question of taxation always is

of an explosive character. Hence, the

urge on the part of some of the new

dealers for an increase in taxation so

sue very quickly. The proposition had

hardly begun to gain momentum when

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the

Democratic floor leader of the senate

and Senator Harrison of Mississippi,

chairman of the senate committee or

finance, both were called to Warm

Springs, Ga., for a conference with

Mr. Roosevelt. It was said at that con-

ference that taxation was not the only

thing discussed but, nevertheless, both

leaders came away from the temporary

White House with the announcement

that there would be no tax boost in

Simultaneously Representative Hill

Democrat, of Washington, chairman of

a subcommittee of the house ways and

means committee, made known his op

position to a tax boost. Mr. Hill's com

mittee has devoted its attention to a

clusion that to increase the levies now

would be to retard recovery as a result

of additional imposts on business. The

Washington representative feels that

the present tax structure will function

properly and provide sufficient revenue

just as soon as there is a return of

something approaching normal com-

mercial activity. He thinks there might

be some simplification of the laws ap-

plying to the various forms of federal

taxation but he considers them ade-

ness.

England.

the 1935 session of congress

World war days.

upkeep of the government.

ping, and on the next made all preparations for Christmas dinner. On Christmas eve they went to church, and heard the old familiar carols. And then Orphan Mary went to bed in high excitement, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner piled the gifts around the tree. Christmas morning brought a snow-

storm and dark skies. Mrs. Bonner slept lightly, and at the first sound of Mary stirring she got up. A few minutes later she came back to her husband. "John, what did you do with my silk pieces?" "Why, I haven't seen them, Mother."

"Well, they're gone. Do you supse-? Mary!" "Yes'm. Merry Christmas!" Mary

came out into the hall. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Bonner." "The same to you, dear. Mary, do

you know what became of my silk pieces?" "Why, yes'm, I-"

"You what?" "I'd lots rather you didn't ask me, Mrs. Bonner," she said appealingly.

"My lovely silk pieces, and you take them without saying a word! You know that's stealing, don't you?" Mary nodded and began to cry, "And yet you took them, Mary?"

"Well, that settles it. There's one thing I won't have around, and that's a thief. Get dressed, both of you. John will drive you back." "Now, mother-"

"Yes'm."

"Do you want a thief around? No telling what she might take next. Get your things; Mary. Hurry!"

Orphan Mary turned quickly and did that emergency spending might be made to appear more in line with gov as she was told. By the time John had the engine warmed up she climbed in ernment income has precipitated an is silently beside him and they started Mrs. Bonner peeked around a corner

of the parlor curtain as they went. Then she turned and looked at the tree. The presents were in a heap at the foot, but the tinsel was now a mockery. She sank down on a stool and idly counted them over. And then she noticed one that had

ot been there last night. It was a little back from the others, and more crudely wrapped. She opened it, and there was a pillow, all made from the quilt pieces. She ran to the window, ut the car was quite out of sight. "Oh." cried Mrs. Bonner, "that poor

child! She couldn't stand not having a resent to give in return, and so she made for me the one thing I said I



How Her Eyes Popped When She Saw the Tree."

wanted." She nugged the pillow close, and her tears spotted one of the best pieces. After a while she heard the car drive into the garage, and her husband's step on the porch.' She ran to meet him.

"Look, John! Look what Mary made for me. And I called her a thief! Can't we get her back? She counted so much on this Christmas, and now I've spoiled it all!"

"I wouldn't say that quite, Mother. It can still be the happiest Christmas ever."

"What do you mean?" "Well, you see, when we got to the

orphanage I didn't have the heart to et her go. So instead I went in and asked them for adoption papers. If you want to, we can just sign these up and keep her always." "Then, where's Mary?"

"Why, she's out in the garage." Mrs. Bonner threw her arms around his neck. "Oh, John, you darling! What glorious Christmas!

And they went out together for little Orphan Mary. O. Western Newspaper Union

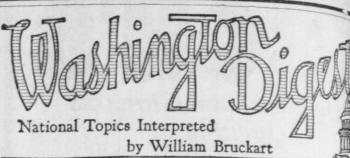
でのおでののでののできるのできる PURITANS AND CHRISTMAS

THE Puritans regarded Christ-mas as savoring of popery and preferred their own cele bration of Thanksgiving. In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted that "anybody who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting or any other way any such day as Christmas day shall for each and every such offense be fined five shillings."

procedure sections 

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Winceslas, immortalized in the well-known carol, was really a Bohemian prince who died in A. D. 935. His name should properly be spelt "Wenceslaus." He was famous for his great kindness to the poor and needy. When, in September, A. D. 935, he was killed by his brother, Boleslav, the people of the country were heartbroken He is still regarded as their patro saint.-Tit-Bits Magazine.



Washington.-Administration leaders | business experts that und burden of the coun-Added Taxes try through the ac-

addition to the tax if these taxes could be tion of the next session. Although the White House has ent confines in order that made no public pronouncement, it is be under any further ha

> President Roosevelt and by gency administrators believe

Money for

They are about to embark a gram of encouraging person loans by banks to indi

his proposal and I have fail world. It is, therefore, one of the most highly exp steps yet taken in this mae

ade by James A. Moffet felo ng administrator, who deser types of banking instituti nade individual, or so-cal ter, loans where no collate was offered by the borron only the good name and the me he individual warranted energy this credit.

Mr. Moffet said that this day oan idea would prove to be " oundation" of the home med rogram which he is sim He described the action as a ated upon the government onfidence that the average vill keep his promise to n e borrows."

"Nor is that position a me ump in the dark as it sis eem," said Mr. Moffet Incle Sam knows what hi Before offering to insure fa e consulted the coun nstallment buying. He sis ad been the experie anks who up to last sm and that the loss from charm vas just a line nor than

It is not the fact that the g e honest, hor omment among Wa It is that the gove ing loans to indiv obviously will suffer tierin and be unable to reparte no stretch of the im fore, to see how easily action might lead direct and observers here are TE experiment closely with that in their minds.

quate as revenue producers if and when there is a normal volume of busi-In this connection it seems advisable World Court session to recall that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury sent a freshman team Issue of brain trusters to England last summer to study the British tax system. While this committee's findings and recommendations to the secretary have not been made public, insiders tell me that the results of that investigation

Mr. Hill, in discussing the government's financial condition, gave it as his opinion that "we Not So Bad are not in such bad

added very little to the sum total of

knowledge concerning our own prob-

lem. In other words, the team of brain

trusters had a very nice summer in

shape now." His Financially statement referred to an approximate balance between receipts and what the administration calls ordinary expenditures. These expenditures go for support of the regular government establishment and no part of them is used in maintenance of recovery operations such as the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the Public Works administration or the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The funds used by these alphabetical agencies come from the sale of bonds. It is borrowed money and sometime must be paid back. Mr. Hill assumed these repayments were not necessary to be considered at this time. He was concerned solely with having the ordinary expenses covered by the regular annual receipts.

There will be tax legislation in the forthcoming session. That is necessary. Its character, however, will be limited under present plans to considerations made necessary by expiration of certain present statutes. The emergency brought the necessity for enactment of various nuisance and excise taxes such as the tax on checks and gasoline and numerous others. Their expiration date was fixed in the statute as of July 1, 1935.

These must be continued. They have been producing something like four hundred and twenty million dollars annually, a good sized chunk of revenue anybody's language. It is planned, therefore, to renew these. There may be some revision and some change in the bases but the principles involved in those levies seem certain to be contin-

Re-enactment of these statutes is not expected to have a material effect on business because business has become adjusted to them. I am informed by

in congress are prepared to oppose any ness would move forward Since that is not to be. hoping, if not demanding burden upon it be held wi the understanding that the leaders in searching for a solid form which to expand.

the Needy

ourths of 1 percent

It is now believed that court issue will be sett

tions of the senate, which must pass treaties, has an agreement resolution of United States to to the world court to the sen in January and, according indications, the administration ily muster enough votes to i

Pressure for American with the court is stronger it ever has been before be disturbed world political sit breakdown of the naval treaties and the tendency tions to split up into gr rangement of a balance nas been plain for some m the European nations, for en determined to align th groups of two or three or pe as a protective measure war. All of this is visible to ican government and it is \$ he a member of the work order to participate in set attempted settlement of any putes arising between the Observers here take the

that American adherence to

court would have far gree cance throughout the world it would have had earlier the revival of discussion as the United States should League of Nations. It will that President Wilson's pr the League of Nations | of the most bitter which the senate has gaged. It subsequently plan and little more ha it until this fall and Now, there is what determined movement United States to join some of the propone adherence to the wo that a vote to join will carry the United nearer to affiliation with t self.

It is undoubtedly true action on the world coul would be accepted the world as an indication ernment still has faith ity of organizing inter despite the discour periences and such sub as naval limitation co

have broken down. 6. Western Newspan

## puddin, an, me N by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

#### FOOTSTEPS

PITTERY, pattery, pittery, pat-That's the way it used to be Then you were Tiny Two and Three. Hoppity, hoppity, skippity, skop-Wire growing up, Miss Eight and Nine. Ampety, bumpety, clumpety, clump-Your footsteps soon will sound like mine!



& by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service

### OTS NOW CRAVE COD LIVER OIL

### Contains Vitamins Essential to Development.

By EDITH M. BARBER

n a time, a long time ago, ld in an up-to-date famwith cod liver oil, given How children of that cod liver oil bottle and they were when it was style to use that evilwhich was the only of cod liver oil. Today has swung back again, almost from the time that n are given a few drops ich is much better in flaoth of these reasons you odern children actually liklally quota, which is no long as a dose, but as a part of

ular food plan. r importance in providing ceritials for best body develop as caused us to revalue cod liver lile vitamin A can be obtained ous food sources, vitamin D d in few foods. Egg yolk, whole nd some of the green vegetables a small amount, but for a lib ugh supply we must call upon light or in its absence upon

and cod liver oil. es the foods which contain vinaturally, there are several bread, the output of a few a shortening commercial yeast, ereals, a brand of strained a food drink and several ods which have been "reinwith vitamin D. Without an supply of vitamin D children iop rickets in infancy. While not need as large a supply. ential that they have a certain

will find available cod liver oil oil in liquid and in capsule mes reinforced with extra or A. However, you will a most inexpensive source which is sometimes flaorder to disguise its shich is much better in as great care is used

> heh Loaf. anned or cooked) Welted fat

time and add to the in a frying pan. Cook add the flour and seaughly, add the milk minutes. Remove the small loaf of bread, holr and refill with the spin-Butter the outside of place in a hot oven (500 inhelt) to brown. Garliced hard-cooked egg. Date Bran Muffins,

oon soda ons baking powder on salt iced dates

#### Sails Thousands

of Miles to Vote Sydney, N. S. W .- Before Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slack of Wentworth Falls sailed for England their member of parliament asked them. "You'll be back in time to record

your votes, won't you?" "I'll take good care of that," replied Mr. Slack. When they had been in London only a few days they read that the Australiaa elections were to be held at an earlier date than had been originally ex-

So they hurriedly curtailed their trip and returned to Australia in time to vote. "I made a promise to Mr. Lawson and I will keep it," said Mr. Slack.

pans and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for about fifteen

Baked Eggs.
Butter individual baking dishes. Put one tablespoonful of cream in each; add an egg. Season with salt and pap rika. Bake in a moderate oven about fifteen minutes-until the egg is firm

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes. 1 pound liver, sliced thin Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons bacon fat 1 quart thinly sliced potatoes 1 small onion, minced

11/2 cups milk Salt and flour the liver and brown lightly in the bacon fat. Place layer of the raw potatoes in greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper add some of the liver and onion, and continue until all are used. The top layer should be of potatoes. Pour on the milk, cover, and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), or until the potatoes are tender. At the last remove the cover and allow the potatoes to brown on top. C. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

#### Uncle Sam Will Deliver Gifts on Christmas Day

time since 1928 gift parcels will be delivered on Christmas day in all cities to \$125 each. Averaging them at \$115 having regular delivery service.

No postal employees, however, will large number of substitute and temporary employees will probably be glad vices is "mechanical larceny"-stalto receive the extra day's pay.

#### Males Model Gowns

New Canaan, Conn.-Male members of New Canaan Grange modeled the latest feminine gowns and hats at a "Booster Night" fashion show. They were permitted to wear their own just until all ingredients are damp- shoes after unsuccessfully trying to ened. Pour butter into greased muffin squeeze into the smaller footwear.

#### DIZZY DRAMAS

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add

dates and bran. Add beaten eggs and

molasses, shortening and milk. Mix

1/4 cup melted shortening

1 cup milk

By Joe Bowers

Now Playing-"THE SINGER"















## They're All After Gold in Ontario



This feminine prospector is examining ore at Hardrock, in the Little Long Lac area, where another of Ontario's gold rushes is under way. Thousands of prospectors are flocking to the sector.

## Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

into Long Island Sound and saw that ter, they didn't do New York's slot racketeers any particular cording to the figures of operators, is about \$7.50 a day. So when those 1,155 machines disappeared under salt wa-Washington. - Postmaster General ter so did a daily take of about \$8. James A. Farley said that for the first 622.50. Then there was the value of the machines. They cost from \$105 each, the waves closed over \$132.825 worth of property. Nor was that all. be compelled to work. Farley said a On the way to the burying ground, led by the mayor-ifis name for the dewarts worked on the machines with sledges and about \$4,000 worth of coins were recovered, the police pension fund being the beneficiary.

> Mayor LaGuardia has been a foe of slot machines for years. He tried to get several bills through congress to prevent their operation but various interests were entirely too strong. Until he took office, slot machines flourished here. According to the best available figures, the average monthly take was \$4,000,000, which, the Evening Post recently stated, was about the same as that of the famous Monte Carlo in a good year. The business was so profitable that rival gangs fought continually for control of it and thus the greatly. Aided by a stringent law passed at the last session of the legislature, the police, under the mayor's orders, got busy. The machines carried out to sea were those which the courts had released and there are several thousand more awaiting a similar fate.

The slot machines are treated as are confiscated weapons for a good reason. In the past, the machines were broken up with sledges and junked. But it was discovered that parts of the junked machines had been reassembled and put into operation over in Jersey. The spot where they were dumped was selected by the Department of Commerce because of the depth of the water. Even if they could be fished up again, they wouldn't be much good because of the action of

Just before leaving the subject of slot machines, one more thing might be

When Mayor LaGuardia, Police Com- | mentioned. Under the direction of missioner Valentine and Fire Chief Prof. E. E. Free, of New York univer-McElligot took 1,155 slot machines out sity, students poked nickels into machines and kept count of their winthey were dumped into 108 feet of wa- nings and losings. When the experiment came to an end and the findings were all tabulated, it was discovered good. The income of each machine, ac- that the odds against a player are more than 38 to 1, 38.4 being the exact figure.

> Stanley Walker, city editor of the Herald-Tribune, who hails from Texas and whose name is spoken with reverence in the journalism department of the university of that state, has written another book, "City Editor." In it. he says a lot of mean things about women reporters, holding that they are slovenly and that if they were house wives, the dishes would be in the kitchen sink. Also, he holds, they are mas ters of dangerous office intrigue. Without commenting on his estimate of the feminine in journalism-I was a city editor once myself-it is a dandy book for newspaper men, those interested in newspaper work, also those who like good reading.

The other evening, out at the Larchmont Shore club, I saw the two largest yachts in these waters come to anchor in Long Island Sound-the great black Corsair, the property of J. P. Morgan, and the four-masted Hussar, E. W. Hutton's giant combination sail and steam craft. Despite the size of the Hussar, I'm told that when the homicide rate of the city was increased Huttons go to sea, the guest list is restricted to eight. But be may, I got quite a kick out of seeing those two luxury shops silhouetted against the gray skies-such a kick that I watched them until night blackness made them only bobbing riding

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service,

# My Neighbor

WHEN hashing cold meat, add a lit-tle chopped parsley to improve the flavor and appearance. . . .

A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if dipped for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax and it can then be easily pushed . . . \* \* \*

Bacon can be made to go twice as far if after cutting off the rind you dip each rasher in flour and fry quickly. This prevents the bacon running to fat.

from varnished furniture and kerosene. from oiled furniture. Keep rubber bands in a tightly closed

tin box. They keep very much longer

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

than if exposed to the air.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks

OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

"keep silent" that we do not stop to regard it as the metaphor which it is. If it is vulgar to use this phrase for keeping quiet it is in any case timehonored vulgarity. King Alfred used it, and its origin has mistakenly been attributed to him. The fact is that it goes back further

than King Alfred, and its origin is not English, its first recorded use being Plutarch, the Greek biographer, who lived from 46 to 120 A. D. In his "Rules for the Preservation of Health," Plutarch wrote:

that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken."

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

A total of 1,300 such variable stars have also been observed in the large Cloud of Magellan, 600 of which were



#### JUST IN TIME

The aerodrome was crowded with spectators who had come to witness the finish of the big air race. Great was, their astonishment when the winning aeroplane landed and an unknown airman stepped out.

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" said an official, coming forward to greet him. "You've broken the record for the race. How did you do it?" The airman wiped his perspiring

"To tell you the truth," he modest ly explained, "I think luck had a lot to do with it. I didn't find out until five minutes ago how to stop the engine.-Answers.

The Merry Minstrels "You know Joe, the great base runner who went lame?" "Yes, I know Joe, the great base runner who went lame. What about Joe, the great base runner who went

"He got a job as an ump." "How is he now?" "Now he's going blind."

Proclivities "We are told of the right to life, iberty and the pursuit of happi-

"Those are the very words," atswered Senator Sorghum. "But they don't apply to persons who can't enjoy themselves unless they are playing rough with machine guns."

#### Complete Replacement Blinks-I'll soon have a new car.

Jinks-You're lucky. Blinks-Hardly. You see I'm sim ply kept busy replacing the wornout parts on the old one, and a couple more bumps and it will even have the streamline effect.

Value Received "Politics causes a great deal o debate," said the plain citizen. "Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "There has to be a certain amount of brilliant oratory so as to make the campaign contribu-

tors feel that they're getting something for their money."



Bug-Well, that must be the "Lighthouse-by-the-C."

Progress

"Are you taking any interest in the war on crime?" "A great interest;" said Senator Sorghum. "Of course, we can't kill off all the gangsters of home. But we're at least taking steps to prevent so many of them from being elected to office."

Considerate Hospitality "Is it considerate for a lady who has sent out invitations to remain

absent from her own reception?" "Perfectly proper," answered Miss Cayenne. "It prevents any embarrassment if the guests feel like criticizing the furniture and the house keeping."

A Respectful Skeptic "Do you believe George Washington always told the uncompromising truth?"

"No, sir," answered Sepator Sorghum, with emphasis. "To hold such an opinion would be to cast aspersion on his indisputable attainments as a statesman and a diplomat."

Evolution Two Ways

"Do you believe in evolution?" "Forward and backward," answered Senator Sorghum, "although I'll never believe it's as easy to make a man out of a monkey as it is for a man to make a monkey out of himself."

Ouch! Pompous Man-They told me that if I didn't quit reading dime novels I wouldn't amount to anything. Cheerful Puncturer -- Well, why didn't you quit?

War Signal Usher at wedding, to cold, digni-

groom? bride's mother.

So Sorry Traffic Officer-What's the matter with you? Driver-I'm well, thanks; but my engine's dead.

### Tailored Frock for Little Lady

This is the type of simple but smart dress which any little girl would love almost every detail that rl's tress is to be found here. narrow cuffs are very practical for cool weather, or if you prefer, the frock may be made with little puffed short sleeves such as all girls adore. The tailored effect is carried out very well by means of the closed pleats running all the way from the cunning half-yoke and opening near



the hem. Notice the belt, tying in a bow in the back! And a word to mothers-it's very simple to make! Pattern 2041 is available only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Size 10 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be SURE TO STATE size. Address orders to Sewing Circle

Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

#### SEEKING TO STARTLE

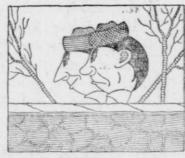
"Have you any new idea concerning an unbalanced budget?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. What people like now is something

strictly original." "Have you such a suggestion?" "I have-if some radical hasn't bent me to it. In order to avoid budget trouble I'm going to make a speech demanding that all budgets be immediately and entirely abol-- Mark ished."

Sweeping Fall of enthusiasm, she had gone in for politics and was out of the house nost of the day. The other night she returned at nine o'clock and sank into an armchair.
"Recrypting's grand," she said.
"Ye're going to sweep the country."

Her husband looked around wearily and said: "Why not start with the dining room?"

#### HE'D FIND OUT



Friend-News comes from abroad that women are giving up powder and paint. Newlywed-Yes, I hope soon to

see whether I guessed right when I married my wife.

Reminder "So you enjoy talking over the radio?" "Very much,' answered Senator

Sorghum. "I have a postive affecfied lady-Are you a friend of the tion for a microphone. It's appearance reminds me of earlier oratory, The Lady-Indeed, no, I am the as it suggests the facial expression of some of my dumbest listeners." Quick Change'

"Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?" "He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."-Chicago Daily News.



## Find New Galaxy of Variable Stars

of the census of faint neb t of the Harvard college ob-

The discovery of 1,700 stars, none shining with a brilliance stars, each a new "yard less than 20,000 times the brightness loming the depths of of our sun and most of them 30,000 the bringing up to a total times as bright, was discovered in a hazy patch of diffused light in the sky reported here before the known as 30 Doradus. Their existence ting of the National Acad-mees by Pational Acad-was unknown until the hazy patch was by Dr. Harlow Shap photographed in red light.

worked out the original model.

an illustrated address before an audience of 2,000 invited guests on "va-In an illustrated address before an audience of 2,000 invited guests on "valudience of 2,000 inv

est map of the universe, with many previous blank spots filled in with literally thousands of new "island universes," in which our sun and our earth, along with the other planets in verse." our solar system, would be lost like insignificant specks of dust.

How to give practical instruction to artillery officers without incurring the enormous expense of firing big shells

has apparently been solved by United States army officials. These miniature cannons, whose range and sight accuracy

has apparently been solved by United States army ometals. These hands the same mathematical calculation and target are scaled down to one-hundredth part of the big French 75s, allow the same mathematical calculation and target

score as their big brothers. The cost of firing them is practically negligible, as .22 blanks are used to project a steel

Seven hundred of the new variable stars, Doctor Shaper own galaxy, or been found within our own galaxy, or ly pear galaxy, 90,000 light years away In an illustrated address before an the galaxy of the milky way, which in the galaxy of the bundred billion indi-

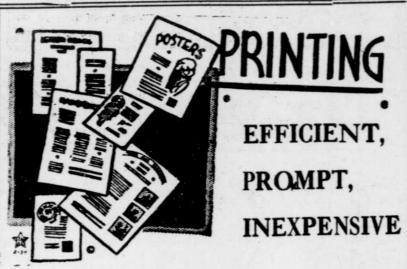
Professor Shapley presented the lat | way, Doctor Shapley stated, "contribedge of galactic dimensions, as well as to this central problem of the evo lution of stars and of the stellar unl A thousand additional new variable

stars have been found within the past few months in the system known as stars, Doctor Shapley reported, have the small Cloud of Magellan, a relative

## To "Hold One's Tongue" S ACCUSTOMED are we to this rather inelegant expression for

"Remember what Simonides said-

score as their big brothers. The cost of firing them is plactically adjusted, as .22 blanks are used to project a steel bullet at the target. The steel projectile can be used over and over. Major General Bishop, chief of field artillery, made at the Bloemfontein station of the Harvard college observatory. The small Cloud of Magellan, companion of that other system known as the large Cloud of Magellan, also contains 900 other variable stars, which had been observed before. The latest discoveries thus bring the total of variable stars in this system alone to



## 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.

## **Kewaskum Statesman Print**



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 for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Phone 28F1

Read and Use Classified Ads



**SMART MONEY** 

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

## **PROMPT** SERVICE



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

### With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

Campbellsport News-Last Friday, Nov. 30, J. G. Mayer, veteran rural carrier on Route 3 out of this village, made his last trip over the route as he was entered on the retired list after over 30 years of continuous service, W. F. Burns, carrier on Route 1 out of Eden, was also retired on that day.

The retirement of Messrs. Mayer and Burns has brought a change to the routes out of Campbellsport and Eden.

Emmet Curran, former carrier on Route 2, has been transferred to Eden, Route 1, on to which approximately 18 miles of Route 5 from this village has been added. Route 2 has been taken over by Route 1, which is in charge of Adolph Breyman, What was formerly Route 4 has been changed to Route 2, Fred Rusch in charge. Richard Hodge covers what is left of Route 5 after the transfer of 18 miles to Eden and he also covers Route 3. J. G. Mayer's former route. Mr. Hodge's route will be known as number 3.

Consolidations and retirements have cut three routes off the Campbellsport office in recent years. Originally therewere six routes out of the office.

Cedarburg News-A story that has been unconfirmed relates the experiences of a young man from this vicinity who drove his automobile on the railroad tracks from the Milwaukee road depot here north to the Grafton-Hamilton road crossing with the glare of him. He is said to have driven over the trestle without mishap, and his ride was finally ended when the train stop-

West Bend News-D. W. Wixson of Orleans, La., this fall, has obtained a position there as teacher of a class of adults in the emergency educational relief project. The class, still in its embryo stage and consisting at present of 10 members, is instructed in several members in their various walks in life.

Ford du Lac Commonwealth Reporter-A reduction in the personnel of the ing the city budget will be asked by Commissioner Albert Huelsman when the council takes up the matter of setting a tax rate, he said today.

Commissioner Huelsman, who will rate of \$2.90 per thousand, indicated partment to 22 men. The department pone and Dillinger, and that it is other-

The reduction of the personnel of the department to the limit asked would the metropolitan press of the nation, y \$9,000, Commissioner Huelsman said.

Sheboygan Press-Otto Albrecht, 61, died today of injuries received Sunday and political scandals, but little else, when he walked into . be side of an automobile driven by Alvin Graefe.

He suffered internal injuries, several broken ribs, and a fractured collarbone, day in the year. If we are to curtail the Albrecht was on his way to the street car barns of the Wisconsin Power and Light company to substitute for another workman when the accident occurred. A son Walter, resides in Milwaukee

#### DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs John Krueger spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Roy Hennings spent the forepart of the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry visited with the Edw. Koehn family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs George Gilboy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and sons. Harry and Herbert, spent Wednesday at Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

ed after returning to Wisconsin from Mrs Amelia Krueger and son Augtheir tour down the Mississippi, from ust and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy were Fond Dubuque where we left them three du Lac visitors Friday.

Mrs. Eldon Roethke, accompanied by Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport

Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Eunice and Miss Delores Bowen were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and Mrs. Amelia Krueger were Sheboygan visitors Saturday.

C. W. Baetz and daughter, Mrs Eldon Roethke visited Sunday forenoon with the latter's husband at Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sensmeister and son Bobby and Mrs. Wm. Fraber of Cudahy visited Sunday with Mrs. Adolph Daliege. The latter remained here for a week's visit. Mrs. Eldon Reethke, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of West Bend, visited with the former's husband at Rocky Knoll Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude White, son Lehman and Joe Hurtgen, who had been visiting here the past week, visited with the former's father, Chas, Gorbett and daughter at West Bend Sunday, Mr. Hurtgen remained there for an indefinite

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States



Anyone who has followed this series to date may be tempted to ask; "Why is it, that Wisconsinites, who undertake vacation or pleasure tours to disproximately \$18,500,000 (principal and earning power) annually?" That enormous loss is due principally to the fallacious belief, that distant places are more interesting. The fallacy of this belief is evident from the fact that Wisconsin holds-in the area described in articles 3 to 9-a greater variety of nature's miracles and scenic beauty, than the combined states of California and Florida. Many people, who spend their time and money among the historical sites of the Colonial east, do not know that Wisconsin's history is, within a few years, as old as that of Plymouth Rock-300 years old in factand as replete with historically interesting occurrences as the Colonial east. Few Wisconsinites, and fewer outsiders know, that a Wisconsin military officer, took an important part in Braddock's defeat, long before the declaration of indpendence. People who followed this series to date, know these the headlights of a freight train behind facts, thanks to the patriotic newspaper publishers of Wiscensin; they also know that "Get-Rich-Quick" citrusorchard, pecan-grove, rubber-plantation, oil well and other high pressure promotions, have taken over \$1,000,000,-000 out of Wisconsin, and that most of this enormous sum-and its earning Cedar lake, who hitch hiked to New power-is lost to its exporters and to the people of Wisconsin as a whole. The prosperity, patriotism and civic pride know Wisconsin, enhances all three of these cardinal requisites for Wisconsin's welfare Patriotism, like charity, subjects which will be of value to the begins at home, hence our first problem in advancing Wisconsin's welfare is, to acquaint Wisconsinites with Wisconsin attractions; to sell them so thoroughly on Wisconsin's merits, that-like Californians-they will shout the fame of their state from the housetops. Once we will be ready to sell it to the world. you ask the average American-who propose a budget which can be met by reads the metropolitan papers of other states-what he knows about Wisconthat he will ask compliance with a city sin, and, chances are, he will tell you ordinance which limits the police de- that it is-or was-the hide-out of Canow has 28 men on the pay roll, he wise made up largely of cows and beer of thousands of front page stories in nean an annual saving of approximate- | relating to the Wisconsin activities of these two desperadoes. Outside papers play up Wisconsin's bank robberies. railroad wrecks, strikes, red activities while California is lauded on the front and inside pages of dailies the nation over-our own included-almost every exodus of Wisconsin people and money, we must counteract unfavorable with favorable publicity. "How?" - do you ask? Well, for one thing; did you ever meet a Californian anywhere who did not boost California to the skies. Wisconsinites might try doing likewise

Our state and local chambers of com-

merce-whose members supply mest

of the revenue of transportation com-

panies, operating in Wisconsin-can

induce these companies to give Wis-

consin at least an even break in their

promotional advertising. Possibly you-

who are reading this-have other sug-

gestions to offer. If so, please address

me at 744 No. 4th, St., Milwaukee, Pos-

sibly, between us, we can work out a

program that will so enthuse Wiscon

will bestir themselves and start boost

weeks ago. (This is the 11th of a series

of 52 "See Wisconsin First" articles

sponsored by patriotic newspaper pub-

lishers and The American Legion of

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

team, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, will

with Joe Crenin. Nick is to carry on alone at Washington. "It's Laugh, Clown Laugh," says Nick, "the show must go

on, and there are many first-bases yet

work together no more. Al goes to Bo

Wisconsin. Another will appear in the

next issue of the Statesman.

KUM STATESMAN.

sinites, that-like Californians-they

ing Wisconsin at every opportunity. Next week we will rejoin the trail of Joliet and Pere Marquette at Southport-now Kenosha-where they camp-

> A number of tragic and unusual disasters have recently called for Red Cross relief.

> Included in them have been flood in Kentucky, following a series of cloudbursts in August; epidemics of disease which threatened several sections, including some caused by drought conditions. Red Cross workers found much to do for the survivors of the Morro Castle fire and for those engaged in rescue work; and Red Cross relief went by airplane to Alaska when the famous old gold camp, Nome, burned in September.

> > WAUCOUSTA

Hattie Buslaff spent Friday at Fond Mrs. Charles Norges spent Thursday

with relatives at Fond du Lac. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum was

John Busiaff of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Tuesday.

### **RED CROSS RELIEF** GIVEN TO VICTIMS IN 103 DISASTERS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes, Floods, Epidemics, Make Record of Year

A history of the disasters in the United States in any year is written annually by the American Red Cross, according to Chairman John Barton Payne, commenting on the report for the year ending June 30, 1934, which has just been issued in Washington.

"Because of the charter provision which places upon the Red Cross the responsibility for disaster relief, our chapter and staff workers are notified of all calamities of storm and fire and flood," he continued. "The emergency period may prove to be brief, in cases where the victims have their own resources to draw on. While it lasts, however, whether it brings the immediate need of food, clothing and shelter for the homeless, or entails a program of investigation and rehabilitation, the Red Cross is the official director of all relief."

A great variation in type, and a wide geographical distribution, characterize the 103 disasters reported last year. Tornadoes, hurricanes, hailstorms and other storms made up almost one half of the total. Especially numerous were the tropical storms which swept in from the sea to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast region. There were 21 storms of this type, establishing a new record for frequency.

Next in number to storms were dis asters of fire, the report shows. Red Cross aid was given following 25 fires in the United States and insular possessions. The most spectacular was the Chicago stockyards fire, where Red Cross workers arrived shortly after the fire started, administering relief until the emergency period passed, giving first aid to about 1,000 persons.

Floods caused serious damage in some sections, 17 calling for Red Cross relief. Three explosions were reported, and three epidemics of malaria and typhoid fever. A school bus wreck was one of the year's tragedies for which Red Cross funds were needed for relief and rehabilitation.

"Technique acquired by the Red Cross in these disasters and the hundreds of others we have handled is at the service of the public," Chairman Payne said. "To make this possible the disaster relief service has issued a manual containing instructions for chapters interested in advance preparations for emergencies. Disaster institues were held last year in 28 strategic locations, to enable Red Cross and civic workers to formulate plans for possible disaster emergencies in their communities."

Support of the disaster relief activities of the Red Cross comes from the annual roll call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

#### Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,972 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters, included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

#### War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treatmen: by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine

#### Fires on Morro Castle and at Nome, Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

Oscar Bartelt spent Monday at Fond

caller in the village Wednesday.

John Ford and daughter Audra of Campbellsport spent Saturday with re-

### Picture Tells Two Stories

Resi



This picture tells two stories. First, it shows Ned Law, Stretter (right), named Wisconsin's healthlest boy In the 4-H club competis year, and his father, Arthur. They know the value of health and an aware of the second story the picture illustrates which is: That is between 15 and 45 are the most precious and valuable and the culosis must be closely watched for during that period, because more persons between those ages than any other disease. The the official 1934 Christmas Seal, the sale of which finances the fight tuberculosis.

#### BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Look at the clock What time will is e 10 hours from now?

At that time you would be through with the review if all the people who died of tuberculosis in Wisconsin last year started right now to march past your chair, thirty seconds apart.

The State Board of Health says that approximately 1,200 persons died of tuberculosis in this state last year.

"More than half of these were people in the most precious and valuable years of life-15 to 45 years of age," Dr. A. A. Pleyte of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, declares. The W.A .-T.A. is now conducting its annual Christmas Seal Sale with its affiliated groups throughout the state. Money raised by the sale of the Seals will be used to fight tuberculosis.

"Much has been made of fi in the battle against tubers persons die of the diseas a this state and when tober

sis Twenty-two of .

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ON DEEP DRILLED WELL WASHING-TON COUNTY ASYLUM, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Sealed proposals endorsed "Proposals for Deep Drilled Well" will be received hy George A. Plank, Sup't. Washington County Asylum, West Fend, Wis., up to 1:00 p. m. Central Standard Time on the 4th day of January, 1935, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read. The work for which the proposals are invited includes the following divisions

Proposal No 1, to drill a 12" well to to a depth of 300 ft. more or less to the bottom of the Niagara dimestone, including pumping test.

Proposal No. 2 to include No. 1 (if insufficient water in !imestone) and drill and case a 12" hole through the shales for 200 ft. or more, then continue with a 10" hole thru 200 feet, more or less of limestone and 50 to 100 feet into St. Peter's sandstone, including pumping test.

If only Proposal No. 1 is executed, owner will pay actual cost of transportation charges for drill and tools in addition to pries per foot for drilling and casing well.

The Asylu 1 Trustees reserve the right to accept Proposal No. 1 or No. 2 or to vary items as to amount as may best suit their needs or to reject any or all bids. The work is located at the Washington County Asylum at West Bend, Wis The work is to be done in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent and in the office of the Engineer, W. G. Kirchoffer, 22 N. Carroll St., Madi-

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, Government Bond or Standard Bid Bond, in the amount of five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid. Checks must be made payable unconditionally to the Superintendent of the Asylum The above deposits are a proposal guarantee that the bidder receiving the award will enter into a contract, execute the same and furnish bonds as required. Successful bidder to furnish a performance bond in the amount of the full contract

Instructions to bidders, proposal form and specifications may be obtained from the engineer, 22 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wis, or may be seen at the office of the Superintendent at West Bend, Wis. Specifications may be obtained from the engineer upon a deposit of \$5 for the first set and \$3 for each additional set. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded if specifications are returned to the engineer on the date of opening bids.

Driller wishing to bid must satisfy the Engineer that he is qualified to do the work and has proper tools and equipment to meet all contingencies.

> West Bend, Wis. W. G. Kirchoffer, Engineer

Geo, A. Blank, Superintendent Trustees. H. F. Schroeder, Chas. W. Walter. Frank Salter.

and Practi

Every woma rice o b well-dressed a pomble ous spending weath meney on he tobs. I why so man sunt is community ten fra to page in this sente articles by Miss Cerio For Miss Nicholaisus ity on fashion-mi models and the man the modern worth those which mit

> economical and post Be sure to look for so in each issue of this and then tell your wi about them. They ril know how they, at clothes which an

minute and at the

The 1934 grop of mill smaller than that of 1931 be less than one-half of th cording to reports from mi

production to 313,089,0

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## lighest Short Fiction

FANNIE HURST writer in the world There's a good rease She knows human no under the magic of M the people about become res p lots of her stories on incidents from # is lived every

oo. And Family