ASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

hey Changes His Mind" .. Closefist Richey

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THE

........Frederick Spoer's Upp......Howard Schmidt er Howard Backhaus hers.. Inez Stellpflug, Beuaub, Marcella Klockenbush. & Seal Sales Girl. Elizabeth

h Walling.....Alice Dreher .. Shirley backus and Eve-

... Shirley Backus .Alice Dreher and Myron Myron Belger

5...Alice Dreher and Myron

Saviour".....Christmas There is Ringing". . F. Mel.

PONSOR

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Post No. 384, of the sponsor a grand e Opera House December 26th, God, etc? kenbush and his readers of the Statesman! s making great event and will do wer to make it a All should rettend this dance,

GERMANIA MEETING TIME CHANGED

be held on Thursday on account of Christg evening. All members

John Klessig, Sec'y

tmas program at the ion Saturday evening, 1934, at 8 o'clock sharp

ter the Statesman now.

A kitten born at Taunton, Mass., has four eyes, two mouths, one head, four

PASSING OF THE PIONEERS A Merry Christmas to All KEWASKUM TRUCK WAR FNDS IN DRAW

JOHN METZ PASSES AWAY

John Metz of the town of Kewaskum passed into eternal sleep at his home on Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a, m., after a prolonged illness of about a year's duration with heart and kidney

John Metz was born on the present homestead in the town of Kewaskum, on June 20, 1863, and had spent his en

marriage to Frances Biersack, who

The funeral was held from the Holy Tringty church here "hursday, Dec, 20, at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt

DEALER EXPIRES

....High School Students | complete obituary will appear in next

CARD OF THANKS

their sincere thanks to all those neigh- 3-18-745; E. W. Zuen, Mayville, 20-6bors and friends who so kindly assisted them at the illness and death of their beloved father, Julius Klukas, to the pall-bearers, Undertaker Westphal, also for floral offerings, to Rev. H. C. Klingbill for his consoling words, for loan of cars and to all who showed their respect by attending the funeral. The Children.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. German service at 10:00 a. m.

The Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Monday even-

Our Christmas service (English) will be held Christmas morning at 9:30 o'clock. Special offering for local treasury. Remember your church lovingly and liberally. Kindly use the envelopes. Have you ordered the church periodicals, year-books, Daily Talks with Germantown.

A blessed Christmas season to all

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

PASSION PLAY AT TOWN SCOTT

A moving picture that will live forever, "The Passion Play Christus," deis tickets on or picting the life of Christ; in seven a price will be 40c reels, filmed in the Holy Land, sponlicket free. Tickets sored by Immanuel congregation will he following places: be held in the Evang. Luth, Immanuel all Schaeffer's, Jac. church, in the town of Scott on Sunday, We wish him a speedy recovery. umann's and S. N. Dec. 30, 1934, at 7:30 p. m. Admission free. A free-will offering will be taken

up during the intermission. LIBRARY NOTES

Over 100 library books were repaired by the Motor Book Bindery several circulation at the Public Library.

On account of Christmas and New Year falling on Tuesday this year the equested to attend this Public Library will not be open until the following Saturday each week.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

Christmas being a legal holiday the post office will be closed at 9:00 a. m. ordially invited to at- The lobby will be open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual. Frank Heppe, Postmaster

The Annual Hill Climbing Test_ - by A. B. Chapin



League Basketball Here Sunday SLINGER vs. KEWASKUM

SKAT AND SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT WELL ATTENDED

held at the Modernistic Beer Garden

Following are the prize winners in The undersigned desire to express skat: E. A. Rosenthal, West Bend, 21- St. Michael's parish. 14-615: Geo. H. Schmidt, Kewaskum, spade solo against 4-55. Mike Kratzer West Bend, 20-3-17-589; Lawrence Theusch, Kewaskum, high play, 168; Louis Zuen, Mayville, diamond tourne against 4. schneider 30.

Schafskopf winners were: William Guth 32, Jacob Becker 28, Roman Gruber 26, Geo. F. Brandt 24.

Hearts schafskopf: First, Hilbert

Gritzmacher; second, Nerbert Becker.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner spent Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee. Miss Rosella Rinzel and Bernice Ro-

den spent Saturday at Milwaukee. To all our friends and readers we extend the season's greetings, A Merry

Miss Bernice Roden spent the weekend with the Hubert Rinzel family at Wm. Klabuhn Sr.

charge of the local parish the last few

weeks left for Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Meilinger and son Edwin of Chicago spent from Monday until Thursday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son and Mrs. A. Roden spent Sunday afternoon with the Steve Matenaer family

Casper Berres, the oldest resident of this community, has been confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy.

Rev. Father J. A. Klapoetke of Clyman arrived here on Thursday, having been appointed as pastor of the local parish to take the place of Rev. J. F.

-Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Ope House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of Campbellsport Sunday. the American Legion. Music by Frank Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys. A welcome program was given at St. of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Michaels hall last Thursday evening in Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald honor of Rev. Father Kiapoetke by the Sunday. school children and the church choir. -Don't forget to attend the Christ-Rev. Francis Olszewski gave a short talk which was followed by an address House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, by Father Klapoetke. We welcome the sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of Rev. Father Klapoetke, his sister and the American Legion. Music by Frank aged mother into our midst. May he be J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys. a good shepherd to our congregation.

To please his Jewish flancee's family Walter O'Neil of Jersey City has lewalter Union to Walter Berg. Casper's tavern to-night, (Friday).

AT ST. MICHAELS

The Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, who formerly had charge of the parish at Clyschafskopf. Players were here from !St. John's parish at Johnsburg, Wis., birth in songs and rhymes. West Bend, Mayville, Allenton and the near Mt, Calvary. The Rev. A. J. Klapoetke will also have charge of the St. German services. John of God mission which is a part of

FOUR CORNERS

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Louis Butzke was a caller Henry Butzke home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were

Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Dundee callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ket-

ter and family. Mrs. Kaehne of Gumm's Corners spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ber.

Mrs. William Odekirk returned home Sunday from a few days' stay with re-

latives at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent

one day last week with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller and Mr. Rev. Francis Olszewski, who had and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend were callers at the M. Weasler home

-Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.

LAKE FIFTEEN

A Merry Christmas to all. Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Tuesday Mrs Gust. Lavrenz spent Monday

afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs C. Kreawald spent Saturday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn at family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turke

mas dance at the Kewaskum Opera

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Don't forget about the fish fry at

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH, CHURCH

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the good sized crowd of players, 58 in all. of St. Michael's church at St. Michaels, are cordially invited to attend this serbe in the congregation's cemetery. A Eight tables of skat, five tables of Wis. Father Klapoetke succeeds Rev. vice and to hear from the mouths schafskopf and one table of hearts Jos. F. Beyer, who was transferred to of our little ones the story of Christ's day visitors at the home of Clarence

> On first Christmas Day at 10 a. m., On second Christmas Day at 7:30,

English services. On Sylvester Eve at 7:30, English

services, Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service in the English anguage. Announcement on Thursday the 27th in the afternoon and evening. Our annual voters' meeting will take place on the 6th day of the new year. All voters are urged to attend this very

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor

BEECHWOOD

A Merry Christmas to all.

Oscar Muench had a butchering bee Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanied Mrs. Ira Bemis to Cedar Grove on Thursday

The Misses Eileen and Magdalyn La. Fever have secured employment at

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and fam-

ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family at Cascade Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mu- nch and daugh-

dren motored to Shetoygan Monday afternoon on business and also called on Mrs. Ida Koch. The following visited at the Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and chil-

Sauter home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. Huenick and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Mienen of Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mehlos at Batavia on Saturday even-

-Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Come to Spring school, Kewaskum, Friday, Dec. 21st, at 8 o'clock, and at- CHRISTMAS PROGRAM tend the Christmas program. Amanda Meilahn, Teacher

HOT BEEF LUNCH

ern Saturday night, Dec. 22-B. Becker attend.-Miss Sylvia Klein, Teacher.

disrupt a farmer-owned cheese factory in the town of Kewaskum ended in a draw when the public service commis- played two strong opponents, namely

the factory patrons. He had 20 patrons played and the half ended with the

farm factory organization, favored a show. They outfought, outplayed and

Evelyn, Arline and Kenneth Kriese

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing visited at the Henry Guntly home Sunday

A Merry Christmas to all.

kee spent Wednesday evening at the

Borchert homes last week. more and Jerome Forester of here vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and family and Mrs. Caroline Jung were Sun-

Wm. Thurke, Jr., who spent a few days at the home of his folks here, returned to his home at Fond du Lac

Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann left last week Monday for Westboro, where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Shontos and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winters of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and daughter Betty Jane spent Wednesday

Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, Herman, Alvin and Jerome Forester were pleasant visitors of their sister. Miss Marcella

Forester at Union Grove on Tuesday. -Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank

J. Eikenbush and His Cowbays. Miss Ione Petri of here, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Louisa Hangartner of Campbellsport spent a few days at Milwaukee. On Monday they went to see "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream' which was held at the auditorium there Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann were at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon where they attended a three act play entitled.

"O Little Town of Betnlehem," which was held at St. Mary's Springs Academy there; their daughter, Virginia, took part in the play. Herman Forester returned to his relatives here after spending the past ten years in the western states No word was ever received of Mr. Forester's whereabouts in these years. It Harbeck, lf-lg 1 0

BARBER SHOPS OPEN MONDAY

supposed to close at noon on Mondays but because of Christmas Day on Tuesday, our shops will remain open until 6 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 24, for your convenience.

> Alois Wietor C. R. Kluever H. M. Wittman

AT SCHNURR SCHOOL

A Christmas program will be given at the Schnurr school in the town of Kewaskum, on Saturday. December 22. auditorium at St. Kilian on Sunday Hot beef lunch at Shady Grove Tav- Everybody is most cordially invited to evening, Dec. 30. Skat, schafskopf,

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW promptly at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL CITY TEAM **LOSES TWO GAMES**

games. Hartford beat them by a score

Friday night where they played in a

outshot Grafton and might just as well

Grafton on top. Stenschke, Kohn and Claus scored five points apiece to lead Kewaskum's attack while Habich led Grafton's attack with 13 points.

In the preliminary game between the Kewaskum reserves and the Mueller and exciting game was played with Grafton winning 29 to 27 after Kewaskum had held the lead throughout the greater portion of the game. Honeck

This Sunday, Dec. 23, a very strong Slinger team will enter combat with Then follows a game with the first place Port Washington team at Port on second Christmas day, Dec. 26, and on Sunday, Dec. 30, HARTFORD plays here. The time may come and revenge may be sweet. There's a perfect week of basketball entertainment for all of

Following are the box scores of last

week's games: KEWASKUM Claus, rf 1 0 0 B. Monroe, rf 7 0 4 E. Vogelsang, rg 1 0 Free throws missed: Marx 2, C. Mil-

Schaefer, If 1 0 especially to see him in the best of J. Miller, rg 0 and training to a young lad of his age from the time he departed until the Goldberg, rf 2 1 2 Spaeth, lg 2 0 2 Free throws missed: Stenschke 4.

ler, Stenschke, Wenzel 2, Basler 3, E.

Vogelsang.

2. Spaeth 2. Referee: Conway (Wankesha)

CARD PARTY AT ST. KILIAN

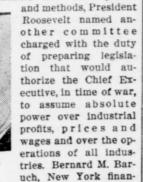
The Married Ladies of St. Kilian are "500" and Bridge will be played. Cash prizes will be awarded. Playing starts

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Moves to Take the Profit Out of War-Wallace for Continued Federal Control of Agriculture.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHILE the senate committee head-North Dakota was still investigating



Bernard M.

cier who was head of the war industries board, was made chairman of this committee, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, was selected as Mr. Baruch's assistant. Others on the committee are Secretaries Hull (state), Morgenthau (treasury), Dern (war), and Swanson (navy); Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell, acting for Secretary Wallace; Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady, acting for Secretary Perkins; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Rail Co-ordinator Eastman; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; and Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek.

The President told newspaper men gathered at his press conference that "the time has come to take the profit out of war." He declared that not only the war profits of corporations would be under inspection but the wages of individuals as well. He pointed out the disparity between the soldier's pay of \$1 a day and that of the munitions worker at \$10 a day, and declared this unequal mobilization, as he called it, had led to the veterans' demands for a soldiers' and sailors' bonus.

Legislation will be asked of the new congress meeting in January, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added that he regarded the subject as one of the most important of any to be laid before

The President insisted that his move at this time was not prompted by any threat of war. The war horizon, he said, is cloudless. Neither should the proposal be considered one for war preparedness, the President added.

Senator Nye and others of his committee, fearing this move might prevent the appropriation of funds for the continuance of their investigation, were rather caustic in their comments on the President's action. It was pointed out that the entire field of inquiry suggested by the President was covered by the war policies commission, appointed under congressional authority three years ago. This commission made recommendations, but congress took no action.

In order that he may aid in handling expected War department legislation, General MacArthur is retained as chief of staff indefinitely, by direction of the President. This does not mean that he will serve another four-

LL Michigan was thrown into A LL Michigan was mourning by one of the worst disasters that ever occurred in that state. The Hotel Kerns in Lansing, crowded with legislators gathered for a special session of the assembly, was destroyed by an early morning fire, and probably as many as forty persons were killed by the flames or by leaping to the street or into the Grand river on the bank of which the hotel stood. The exact number of victims may never be known, for the register was burned. At least six members of the legislature lost their lives.

"B ALANCED abundance" is the keynote sounded in the program offered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report. Convinced that agriculture should be brought under permanent federal control, he will ask congress for drastic new legislation. This will include broad amendments to the AAA, great extension of the grain futures act and passage of the Tugwell food and drugs bill. While he insists on continuance of crop control, Mr. Wallace advises against falling into the pit of "scarcity economics"; nevertheless, he defends the working of the AAA reduction schemes to date.

He sees "the end of our period of emergency adjustments, of drastic reduction in farm output coming into view." Hereafter, the task may include adjustment of production to a rising demand, he says. To this end, as a safeguard against the effects of crop failure in the future, the secretary de velops his proposal for "an ever normal granary." Larger reserves against erop failure would be maintained These, he believes, should remain in the control of the farmers, through storage and government loan arrangements, coupled with an obligation to participate in continued crop adjustments. By co-ordinating storage with crop adjustments, farmers would have the beginning of means to control live stock production cycles, it is held.

The secretary defends the proposed amendments to the AAA on the grounthat they really did not enlarge his powers but merely "sought to remove uncertainties in the law and to specify more clearly the secretary's powers to enforce these marketing agreements against the recalcitrant few.'

The Tugwell amendment to the foo and drug act is defended by Wallace on the ground that it would remove from the government "the formidable obligation of proving that claims made in the labeling of patent medicines are both false and fraudulent" and provide more drastic penalties, including for violations.

He defends the section of the proed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of posed amendment which would give him czaristic control over all food. munitions makers and their profits drug and cosmetic advertising, a feature which raised a storm of protests in the last session on the ground that it invaded the freedom of the press.

> UNION labor, like President Roosevelt, is heartily in favor of legislation establishing unemployment insurance, but it proposes, through President Green of the A. F. of L., that the insurance be financed wholly by a 5 per cent tax on pay rolls. Opposing any direct levy on the workers, Mr. Green says they would pay most of the cost any way. Employers add their cost to prices and employees buy 85 per cent of all goods, he argued. If workers shared the direct cost of insurance, he adds, they would be paying twice.

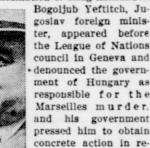
> Representative Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that sentiment in favor of the 30-hour week measure as a means of reducing unemployment is increasing. This also is warmly urged by union labor, but the administration seems to think the time for it has not

66T'M IN. I have more than enough I votes to win," said Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee and this ended the contest for the speakership of the next house, for a count of noses proved Mr. Byrns was right. The President remained neutral, and one after another the state delegations fell into line for the Tennessean. There remained the race for the floor leadership which was sought by a number of men, including John W. Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, James M. Mead and John J. O'Connor of New York, William W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

NVITED by the League of Nations council to name the commander of the international force to preserve order in the Saar before and during the plebiscite of January 13, the British government gave the post to Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a soldier of considerable experience in and since the World war. The British contingent will comprise 1,500 men. The Italians will num ber 1,300, the Swedes 250, and the

Dutch 250, bringing the total to 3,300. The governing body of the Saar is authorized to exempt "the interna tional force," as it is called, from "all responsibility for any acts accomplished in the performance of its mission and confer on itself, in case of tion, maintenance, and transport of said force."

FOR a few days it seemed that Jugoslavia was determined to provoke another European war as an aftermath of the assassination of King Alexander. Bogoljub Yeftitch, Ju



Yeftitch

concrete action in regard to the complaint. At the same time Jugoslavia was deporting thousands of Hungarlans from within its borders. Hungary, denying any responsibility for the killing of Alexander, protested bitterly against the deportations, and was supported by Italy in its position. France stood back of Jugoslavia, as did Czecho

slovakia and Rumania. Yeftitch told leaders of the major European powers he preferred to with draw the matter from the hands of the league and deal directly with Hungary rather than accept a mere "platonic' condemnation of terrorism.

"Our moderation has mistakenly been conceived to be weakness," he

The situation was genuinely threat ening and the representatives of the great powers began to get busy. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, told Baron Aloisi of Italy about the Serb threat, and a spokesman for the little entente admitted that the Belgrade government might be forced by public opinion to act unless the council's ac tion was satisfactory.

Then Laval proposed to the league plan involving an invitation to Hungary to conduct a careful inquiry into the murder of Alexander and to punish anyone found guilty of connection with the crime. This scheme was presented to Hungary and the little entente by apt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and was accepted by them, to the great relief of the statesmen.

Meantime the tenseness of the situ ation was lessened by the sudden ces sation of deportations of Hungarians from Jugoslavia, which action, it was said was due to the intercession of other powers, chiefly Great Britain and France. The Serb government probably realized that its cause at Geneva would be prejudiced by the continuation of the expulsions.

WHEN December 15, war debt installment day, came around, it was found that Finland was again the only nation with enough decency to pay. It deposited the amount due, \$228,538, in the New York Federal Reserve bank. All the other debtor nations repeated their defaults, and Great Britain rejected a suggestion for another conference on the ground that world conditions had not altered since last June and negotiations now would be 'useless and unwise."

CONSTITUTIONAL guarantees were suspended by the Cuban government in the provinces of Havana, Santa Clara and Camaguey in order to cope with threatened uprisings. Authorities are thus enabled to search homes without warrants; hold prisoners without bringing charges against them and inspect personal mail. Matanzas is the only remaining province where citizens are assured constitutional rights, since the guaranties were suspended in Pinar del Rio and Oriente

provinces some time ago. The secretary of state in Havana announced that "squatters" on some thousands of acres of land in Oriente province, where a miniature Communist state has been set up, will be evicted.

DOLAND'S foreign policy was clearly set forth to the press by Prince Radziwill, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Polish parliament, the statement being meant primarily for the French. The prince said the Franco-Polish alliance was still the basis of his country's foreign policy, but France's lack of consideration for Poland's independence and the attitude of French capitalists who regard Poland as a fit object of exploitation have developed serious differ-

Radziwill said Poland wishes to avoid becoming involved in Danubian and Balkan problems and at the same times wishes to be consulted on problems directly affecting it, such as the proposed eastern Locarno security pact and questions concerning its relations with Russla, Germany, and the Baltic

Poland is not the "yes man" of France, and it cannot permit action to be taken in northeastern Europe without being consulted, Radziwill continued. He blamed the French press for the existence in France of a lack of understanding of the Poles' attitude.

H ENRY FORD believes, as do many others, that recovery can be brought about by reviving industry and creating employment, and be is

acting on his belief. The motor magnate announces that he will spend an additional \$8,000,000 for further expansion and improvement of his company's thousand-acre plant at River Rouge, near Dearborn, Mich. This is in addition to the recent letting of contracts for nearly

\$12,000,000 for two steel mills and power units for the plant, so the company will spend a total of about \$20,000,000 within a period of ten months for the development of the River Rouge plant.

The new units now under construction and the cost of each are the steel finishing plant, \$3,460,000; the hot steel strip mill, \$6,111,923; the stripper building, for handling ingots, \$230,000; new steam and electrical units for the power house \$4,599,888; new blast furnaces and foundry equipment, \$2,120,-460, and additional equipment of many kinds, costing \$3,144,250, made necessary by the shift from 24-hour to 16hour daily production.

Evidently Mr. Ford the future economic stability of the

R ESPONDING promptly to the President's invitation to co-operate with the government, the committees for business recovery recently appoint- | tor that it had been proposed to junk. ed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers called a meeting for December 12 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Invitations had been sent to 100 eaders in the fields of commerce, industry, finance, and agriculture "to consider various suggestions for a constructive program to accelerate recovery from our existing economic condition."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its weekly Washington review, says the question of unemployment "continues as the one overshadowing problem confronting the government." The review adds that the new congress will be faced with arguments both for and against large public spending, but that there has two large plate glass windows of the been no indication of any final con-

A TTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS held a four-day crime conference in Washington with some five hundred delegates, and President Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson made speeches at the opening session. Criminologists, judges, lawyers and sociologists joined the government officials in devising a program to make the nation more law-abiding. H. J. Anslinger, chief of the narcotic bureau, discussed the recent raids in many large cities in which his agents seized hundreds of dope peddlers, addicts and their equipment, and said the raids showed the need of more drastic laws against the dope evil. The matter of shady lawyers was taken up and Mayer C. Goldman of New York suggested that private counsel in criminal cases be abolished and a system of state defense lawyers be established. Treasury officials urged that their police authority against bootlegging should be broadened. These and many other topics were thoroughly discussed.

BOLIVIA, badly beaten by Paraguay, announced her acceptance of the League of Nations' plan for ending the war in the Chaco; and, although at the same time an order was issued for a general mobilization of all the country's available man power, it was believed the long struggle was near its ending.

The league plan provides for an armistice while a neutral international commission works out details of a settlement of grievances. Paraguay has not acted finally on the league's offer. Secretary of State Hull notified the league that the United States would co-operate to bring about peace, promising that it would appoint a man for

the neutral commission, and also that it would name delegates to a Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires to meet for the purpose of effecting a lasting settlement of the fifty-year-old border feud and insure future peace in

Badger State « Happenings »

Milwaukee-James Dunlop, 93, who piloted the first train over the Chicago division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad in 1868, died at his home here.

Milwaukee-Fred Jacobi, jr., a collector for a paint company here, reported that he had been held up and robbed of \$2,000 by two gunmen who forced him from his car on the north

Eau Claire-Elmer Arneson, 27, Elkmound storekeeper, died in a local hospital of burns suffered when he attempted to revive a fire in his stove with kerosene. The can of kerosene exploded enveloping Arneson in flames. Madison-Twenty-one thousand per-

sons are now at work on WERA projects in Wisconsin, and indications are that they will be guaranteed employment until the first of the year, according to Bruce Uthus, state works di-Madison - Prices of farm products in Wisconsin during the past month

have shown an upward trend. The av-

erage of all farm prices in the state is

two points higher than it was a month

ago, and it is now the highest since November, 1931. Green Bay-Convicted of contempt of court for charging less than prices set in the state barbering code, five Green Bay barbers were fined \$1 and costs in circuit court here. The men were warned that future violations

would bring jail sentences. Madison - The public service commission announced a decision of interest to draymen in the border cities, olding that they may operate in imnediate adjoining communities of other states under their contract carriers licenses without obtaining an inter-

Madison - Anna Nordness, 67, fell and fractured her hip while returning home from a hospital here after visiting her sister, Carrie Nordness, 65, who is confined with a fractured hip suffered Nov. 22. Now both the aged women are confined to the same room in the hospital.

state permit.

Burlington - A dazzling, diamond decked gold medal-the Burlington Liars' club says it's gold-will be awarded New Year's eve to the champion liar of the world. The contest has attracted entrants from the 48 states, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, England and Australia.

Madison - A \$500 fund was made available by the Dane county board for special crime investigation. It discouraged the proposal of Sheriff-Elect Lawrence O. Larson to employ a special investigator to assist deputies on difficult cases, but indicated it will reconsider this matter in January.

Rhinelander - While Rhinelander's city council met to debate the possible purchase of new tractor operated snow removal equipment, the city machine shop and storage sheds caught fire and the blazing roof fell in on the old trac-As a result the council bought the new equipment. One truck was also damaged in the fire, caused by an overheated furnace.

Hamburg-Without benefit of tallyho, red hunting jackets, or hounds, the world's biggest "fox hunt" began here. The pelting season on the Fromm brothers' silver fox ranch is underway. Fifteen thousand foxes will be chloroformed and stripped of their valuable pelts. This year's pelting will result in a supply of silver fox furs for next year's fashion market in excess of \$1,000,000.

Racine - The "war" against communism here was renewed when unidentified raiders hurled bricks through new communist headquarters, a half block from the city hall. The attack followed a raid several weeks ago on a communist meeting place in which doors were ripped from hinges, pictures of communist leaders smashed and furniture wrecked.

Grantsburg - The first step toward public ownership of a power system has been taken in Burnett and Polk counties. Acting under the advanced power district law passed by the 1931 Wisconsin legislature, the town chairmen and village presidents of the two counties, meeting here, have voted to create the Inter-County Municipal Power district. It is the first time the law has been used. In accordance with the law, the town chairmen and village presidents divided the district into five subdistricts, two of which are in Burnett county and three in Polk.

Madison-The state conservation department is checking the amount of game killed in national forest areas this season and urged all those who hunted there to send in reports the same as those elsewhere regardless of whether they informed checking stations of their kill.

Barron - Albert Ducharm, arrested while walking around in the nude in a Rice Lake hotel, was sentenced to 60 days in the Barron county jail. He was found sane by a physician who examined him.

Superior-Mrs. A. A. Larson of Superior claims the honor of being the nation's youngest great-grandmother. Mrs. Larson, who is 57, answered an eastern woman, who is 62, who recently claimed the honor. Mrs. Larson's husband is 63. They were married 43 years ago when she was 14. Her eldest daughter and grand-daughter each were married when they were 20.

Madison-Wisconsin deaths totaled 2,398 in October, four more than during the same month of 1933, the state board of health announced.

Madison-An \$8,806,105 increase in total resources of Wisconsin state banks and trust companies in less than four months has been reported by the state banking commission.

Madison - State-wide regulation of gasoline prices, like those of milk, to end price wars between larger oil companies and independent dealers is under consideration by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Madison - The aid of Gov.-Elect Philip La Follette to eliminate from the legislative calendar all bills concerned only with local affairs was requested at a conference here by the executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Madison-The assessed value of Wisconsin real and personal property, for ourposes of local taxation, is about \$19,000,000 lower this year than last, according to a compilation prepared by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance from reports on file at the state tax com-

Racine-Despite a threat that strikers would use tear gas bombs if the police continued their use, a Racine fire, police and judiciary committee rejected a resolution demanding that an ordinance be passed forbidding the use of tear gas by police in labor controversies.

Madison - The state public service commission announced its proposal for \$3,400 annual reduction in rates of the New Holstein municipal electric plant has been accepted by city officials. Rural and urban customers will benefit by the reduction, the commission said. It affects all classes of rates.

Milwaukee-A woman was injured and four pickets arrestra as strikers and police clashed at the Boston store, large downtown department store. The fracas came when pickets attempted to block entrances to the store where clerks, truck drivers and maintenance employes have been on strike since

Racine-A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned by a jury in municipal court here against James M. Davidson, North Western railroad gate tender. Davidson was found guilty because of negligence when he failed to lower the railroad gates at the State street crossing, causing the death of August Groenke, Sept. 9.

Marinette-Mrs. Israel Dionne, who spent several rainy days in her roofless home after the landlord removed the roof in an attempt to oust her and her eight children, has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against John Keil, Menominee, Mich., the landlord. She is seeking "restitution for humiliation and damage done to her personal prop-

Rhinelander-Work has started on the construction of a rendering plant as an addition to the FERA slaughter house and meat packing plant now in operation here. Offal from the packing plant will be used in the new plant to manufacture soap compounds and fertilizer. The WERA will distribute them through relief agencies or sell them to private concerns.

Cumberland - The canning actory here finished the season's run after putting up the largest crop of sauerkraut ever handled here. Large packs of beans, beets, carrots and mixed vegetables were also canned and farmers realized good vields from all crops excepting peas, which was greatly curtailed by the drought. Rains have placed the soil in excellent condition for next season's crops.

Racine-Trapped under a four-inch sheet of ice when his automobile plunged into a canal at Brown's lake, Robert Bartles, 34, Elkhorn chauffeur, drowned in four feet of water. His wife crawled through the window and escaped where the car had broken the Mrs. Bartles said the machine missed a bridge over the canal when her husband's vision became impaired by a frosted windshield,

Stevens Point-Hens eggs containing arsenic were blamed for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herman and the serious illness of several others. A Madison toxicologist's report fixed the blame. A chicken which died from paralysis on the Peter Herman farm was sent to Madison together with some eggs for analysis. The test revealed that both the chicken's intestines and the eggs contained arsenic. How it got there remains a mystery.

Lancaster-James McNamara, Lancaster, was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impersonating a federal officer before Federal Judge G. C. Scott at Dubuque, Iowa. McNamara was arrested several weeks ago at a Dubuque hotel as he was awaiting the arrival of Leo Tobin, Grant county farmer living near Potosi, for whom he promised to fix a federal liquor law violation charge for \$1,000. Tobin tried to raise the money, then became suspiclous and notified authorities.

Madison-Changes in Wisconsin fish ing laws to be recommended to the 1935 legislature are scheduled for consideration early in January at a meeting here between representatives of commercial fishermen, the Izaak Walton league and the state conservation commission.

Milwaukee-Because he was unable to obtain fuel to warm his impoverished shack and family of six, Frank Koscinski, 41, drank a bottle of poison and died at County Emergency hospital here.

Beloit - A needle lodged in a hip muscle for the last year was removed by surgeons who examined kiss Clem Heald, Beloit, to determine the extent of a fracture incurred in a fall. Miss Heald said she had often felt a slight pain in the muscle but was unaware of the presence of the needle.

Berlin-Taxpayers are rejoicing over reduction in the tax rate of one mill. the 1935 rate having been fixed by the council at 26 mills. A total of \$112,000 will be raised to operate the city's government in 1935.



TOO SMOOTH FOR COMFORT

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess ner age.

"You must have some idea," she said. "I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile, "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."-Toronto Globe.

YOUR TURN



"What is a football coach, Pa?" "The ambulance, I guess."

Plenty of It

Pat had just returned from a visit to the United States, and was telling his cronies all about it. "Did you meet with much hospital-

ity in America?" he was asked. "Shure!" was the reply. "I was in a hospital nearly all the time."-Pearson's Weekly.

The H. C. of L.

Grandma-Now, Willie, if you are ery good today I'm going to give you Willie-You'll have to make it two

ents, grandma. I can't afford to be good for a penny, with prices going up as they are now.

A SHORT STORY



"Did Tom marry a girl like a magazine cover?

like a cook book."

Almost Right

Jean Alice King reports the two charwomen she overheard trying to recall the name of the college attended by the daughter of their employer. "In my language it means 'water.' one of them said.

Miss King doped it out. The woman was trying to think of Vassar -Chicago Tribune.

The Real Thing

"I had a grand dream last night," he began. "I dreamed I was walking beside a babbling brook with a wonderful girl by my side. She had eyes which rivaled the violets, which grew on the mossy bank; her hair was like the gold of the sunbeams; her face was-"

"And did she have a job?" interrupted the girl.

Well on Their Way "One more payment and the furni-

ture's ours." Wife-Good! Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff .- Pearson's Weekly.

Duty Before Pleasure She-You had no business to kiss

He-It wasn't business, dearest, it was pleasure.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Some Men Bounce "Bill's girl has dropped him; he's

"As usual when girls drop things, "Not exactly; she broke him before she dropped him."-Royal Arcanum.

Not Noisy Enough "I would never condescend to go with a man who whistled to me in the

street. "Of course not-he must at least sound his motor horn."

Doctor's Verdict

"Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in my husband after the fight with

your old man last night." "Ten, was it? Well, when the doc tor seen me poor husband carried in. says he: 'Has anny wan got a sewing machine?"

Everything! "How is everything at your house?"

asked the friend of the bridegroom. "Oh, she's all right," responded the young husband, happily.

The New Lodger

"Mrs. Brown, I am sorry to trouble you, but I must speak to you about something I found in my bedroom-"You must have brought it with you. There are no such things in my

"Good. It was a ten-shilling note."

Still Looking

"Watching for your sweetheart?" "No, we're married now. It's the same thing though, only that I have to watch until about midnight now."

WHERE ST. 10 LIVED IN R

Patmos, Haven of Fr Attracts Pilgrin

Patmos, Patmo, Pa Palmosa-the island is each of these names square-mile spot of land ern end of the Dodec ago, shaped somewhat horse, says the National society.

The island's deeply inde line affords many safe for vessels, but there gateway-a well-protec midway of the eastern head of which is the the only large town Its flat-roofed, whiteoccupied by native fis the greater portion of Pa inhabitants.

The traveler who is see scenic beauty and knows the history of Patmos wo appointed in the island most part it is rocky, taw fertile. Only scrubby few trees manage to dr nance from the soil, scarce. But Patmos is not with

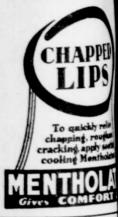
In the Dark ages the Island inhabited. In A. D. 95 exiled St. John the Evange and, unknowingly, put Patr map. The monastery of or a high hill back of the the cave where guides de John received a heaven wrote the Apocalypse, has many pilgrims. Of int many of the island's inhabitants. Some of are mere huts with dor crosses. Larger ones carvings and paintings

The monastery, built enth century, resem rather than a religion The traveler is welcom by a bearded monk in robe and queer, storegi led to the guest house, the remain for three de charge. There are no he mos, and unless one fall room in a cottage is the usually accepts the me tality.

The monastery has my ing frescoes of relia and carved oaken m brary has about 250 mis panels. The library is valuable manuscripts. most important of will century copy of the Mark written on silver letters with t and Christ in gold bas 36 leaves of the er portions are in th the British museum T treasury contains a special lection of richly leveled crowns, mitre pested stare

liturgical vesmos That's Buiness Jones-If I pe put will I get a commission

Auto Agent-Sure Jones-All right. him my old car to yesternilk ing a new one in attmit Detroit News.



Not Natural A small boy trying to the most unsatisfactory

Night and Mon Will Promote 20 Healthy Condit At All Drug Sto. Write Murine Ca., Dpt. W. Chicago.

Hands Would and Crack Eczema

Healed by Cution

"Eczema started on blisters and then spread My hands would itch si rub them and they flamed and burn terribly. pain and crack open at until my hands were their size. I could

"I saw an adver cura Soap and Ol for a free sample cation was soothing more and after usit Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Brookside Ave., Jan Soap 25c. Ointin Talcum 25c. Sold e prietors: Potter Drug Corp., Malden, Mass.-46

The KENNEL MURDER CASE

cidly.

Copyright by W. H. Wright

WNU Service

the west wall and was smoking pla-

you return to your hot cakes and sau-

sages? And you might also scrutinize

Doremus stared at Vance a moment;

then he approached Archer Coe's body

and bent over it. He inspected the

wound carefully, and I saw his eye-

brows go up. He lifted the hair from

the left temple, and there was visible

to all of us a dark bruised indentation

on the scalp along the hair line. Then

he lifted Coe's upper lip slightly, and

seemed to inspect his teeth, which ap-

stood. After a close inspection of the

dead man's mouth, he again focused

his attention on the bullet wound in

xed a calculating gaze on Vance.

Presently he stood up straight and

"What's in your mind?" he asked

"Nothing at all—the brain's a mere

vacuum." Vance took his cigarette

Doremus nodded, his eyes still on

"Oh, really, now?" Vance smiled in-

gratiatingly. "And you still think it's

Doremus crammed his hands into

"H-l, no! . . . There's something

queer here-something d-d queer."

His eyes shifted to Coe's body.

"There's blood in his mouth, and he's

got a slight fracture of the skull on

the left frontal. He's had a dirty blow

by a blunt instrument of some kind.

Markham, his eyes mere slits, came

"What about that bullet wound in

Doremus looked up, took one hand

"Mr. Markham," he said with pre-

dead for hours when that bullet en-

The only person in the room who was

his pockets and made a wry face.

from his lips and yawned. "Did you

find anything illuminatin'?"

"Yeah. Plenty!"

. D-d queer!"

his right temple?"

tered his head!"

can sorcery.

eliminate the suicide theory."

Markham frowned deeply.

doors, either," Vance returned.

"Can you determine what killed him,

"If given time." Doremus had be-

come sullen: he did not like the turn

"I say, Doctor," drawled Vance,

what's the state of rigor mortis in our

"It's well advanced. Dead eight to

"Can't you come closer than that?"

"Give me a chance." The medical

examiner was irritable. "I'm going to

take a closer look at this guy before

I go. . . Lend me a hand, Ser-

geant, and we'll put him on the

"Just a moment, Doctor." Vance

spoke peremptorily. "Take a look at

the hand on the desk. Is it clutching

right." With difficulty Doremus bent

Coe's fingers and removed the revol-

ver, taking great care not to make

Heath came forward and gingerly in-

spected the weapon. Then he dropped

it in a large pocket handkerchief, and

"Yep," was Doremus' curt answer.

"In that case how could it have

"It couldn't. But how do you know

Markham nodded, and looked at the

"If it should prove to be true, Doc-

tor, that the revolver in Coe's hand

fired the shot in his head, then we

could assume, could we not, as Mr.

Vance suggested, that the revolver had

been placed in the dead man's hand

"Sure you could." Doremus' tone

was greatly modified. "Nobody could

before rigor mortis set in?"

medical examiner.

"He's clutching the gun tight, all

"But the bolted door-

eyes, to Doremus,

Doctor?"

victim?"

twelve hours."

asked Heath sourly.

the revolver tightly?"

fingerprints on it.

the trigger?"

placed it on the blotter.

rigor mortis set in, what?"

the dead man's head.

peared bloodstained from where I

the dead man's mouth."

the right temple.

truculently.

Vance.

s. s. Van Dine

Pilgrims,

Patino,

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island.

ty, tawny

to draw

D. 95 D

SYNOPSIS e expert, is called District Attorney coe's house. They of Coe's, there; a guest. The door Coe is seated

He is clothed in wears street nks it is suicide.

R II-Continued

and strolled between Markham. Again he rette case a cigarette," he pleadthey quiet the nerves,

looked up at him and stioning smile. Then, hesitation she took ed it for her. on think of this affair,

he asked casually. I know." He spoke our suggestion of a Chinafascinatin'. I wonder if any objets d'art missing

't be surprised." She blew on of smoke toward the ersonally, I hope they're 'd infinitely prefer Wedgwillow ware.'

n again took the floor. aid we're all talking a bit If your uncle's not suicide, Miss Lake, how unt for the fact that the his room was bolted on the

Lake rose to her feet, a ook on her face. on the inside?" she repeattoward the door. "Ah! So break in!" She stood still moments looking at the "That's different."

what way?" asked Vance. after all, it was suicide!" ounded downstairs, and we ar Gamble opening the front

im stepped quickly to Hilda tie, and put his hand on her

alical examiner is probably Ill you be so good as to go om and wait there?"

She strode to the door. went out she turned. "But Gamble up with my tea ix I'm positively starving." m later Dr. Emanuel Doremered into the room. He nervous man, cynical, E and with a jaunty manner. led a stock salesman far death, affected me like a piece of Afriin he did a doctor. eted us with a wave of the Vance, as I say, was unaffected. He

nd glanced about the room. | merely nodded his head slightly and teetered back and forth on lighted another cigarette with steady and pinned a baleful eye on | fingers. shenanigan," he complained.

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n the midst of hot cakes and when I got your message. gs pick on me at meal time, . Well, what have you got grinned and jerked his thumb

be's body. He was used to kal examiner's grousing. is turned his head and let tent eyes rest on the dead

everal moments. or was bolted on the inside Markham volunteered. "We

reak it in." s drew a deep sigh and ack to Heath with a grunt

what about it?" he asked im-"Couldn't you have let me breakfast? All you needed er to remove the body." He h his pocket and drew out a

stant." His voice had beam told me to call you "Heath explained. "It

printed blanks. "If you'd

in me the lowdown. I'd have

ing his fountain pen eye at Markham. of suicide," he an-"Nothing to worry In the approximate

Afrou want it. And Vance asked lanbe unprofessional if

look at the body," he

going to dissect it-I'm elt a post mortem. What

y, Doctor," pursued Vance, imp at the conclusion that

sighed impatiently.

to Coe's body-"may have had the gun in's in his hand; the bullet a in the right place; and I in his hand when he died. I wasn't ead man when I see one. present, y' understand. And if the gun was already in his hand, then nore, the door-" bolted on the inside," Vance

body put it there later." Oh, quite. But what about been fired?"

what about it?" Doremus bein the order. "There's the it was fired? There's no way of tell-

z at it yourself," ing until the post mortem whether the re looked at it, don't y' know." bullet in his head came from the gun see, Doc," Heath explained, he was holding."

grin of satisfaction, "Mr. Vance "Do the caliber of the revolver and made a bet. I said you'd say the wound correspond?" and he said you'd say mur-"Yes, I'd say so. The gun's a .38, and the wound looks the same size." "And," put in Heath, "one chamber of the gun's been fired."

a a doctor, not a detective," Doreaned acidly. "The guy's a bullet hole in his right He's holding a gun in his It's the kind of wound d have been self-inflicted. His natural-and the door was he inside. The rest of it is ows in the homicide buthe bullet from the gun don't psy'll show it. You'll get edata tomorrow. Then you can own conclusions."

was greatly modified. "Nobody could was greatly modified. "Nobody could bad sat down in a chair near have forced the gun into his hand and excitedly.

made it appear natural after rigor mortis had set in." Though Vance's eyes were moving

idly about the room, he was listening closely to this conversation.

"There is," he remarked, in a low voice, "another possibility. Far-fetched, I'll admit, but tenable. . . . Men have been known to do queer things after blood. Apparently there had been no death. There are recorded instances external bleeding. This fact struck of suicides who have shot themselves and then thrown the weapon thirty feet away. Dr. Hans Gross in his 'Handbuch fur Untersuchungsrich-"Would you mind, Doctor, taking a close look at that bullet hole before

"But that hardly applies here." "No-o." Vance drew deeply on his

Markham studied Vance a moment;

then turned back to Doremus. "Did Coe die of that blow on the

The medical examiner teetered on his toes, and pursed his lips.

"There's something funny here, There's been an internal hemorrhage -what might be expected from a severe blow on the head. Blood in the mouth and all that. . . . But, Mr. Markham,"-Doremus spoke impressively-"that blow on the left frontal wasn't powerful enough to kill a man. A slight fracture, but nothing serious-just enough to stun him. . . Nope, he didn't die of concussion or a fractured skull."

"And he didn't die of the revolver shot," added Vance. "Most fascinatin'! . . . Still, the johnny's dead, don't y' know."

Doremus swung jerkily about to Heath. "Come on, Sergeant."

He and Heath lifted Coe's body and carried it to the bed. Together they removed the clothes from the dead man, hung them over a chair by the bed, and Doremus began his examination. The body was lying on its back, and as Doremus pressed his hand over the right side we could see him pause and bend forward.

"Fifth rib broken," he announced. And a decided bruise." "Did it happen before or after

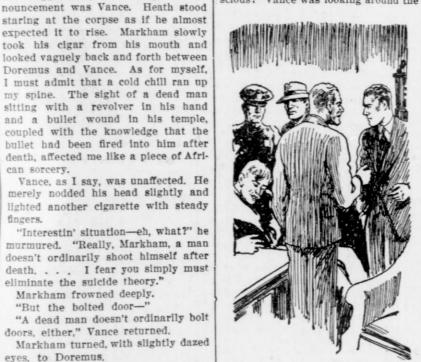
death?" asked Markham. "Before. Otherwise there'd be no epidermal discoloration."

"And that blow on the head was also before death, I take it." "Sure thing. He got a little bunged

up before he died, but that isn't what killed him." "Perhaps," suggested Vance, "the from his pocket, and pointed toward blow on the head and the broken rib are related. He may have been stunned and, in falling, struck his rib cise solemnity, "that baby had been

against some object."

"Possibly "Was the blow on the head powerful enough to have rendered him unconnot staggered by this unexpected anscious?" Vance was looking around the



"Men Have Been Known to Do Queer Things After Death."

room at the various pieces of furniture, and there was a veiled interest

in his eyes. "Oh, yes," Doremus told him. "More than likely."

Vance's gaze came to rest on a heavy teakwood chest near the east windows. Going to it he opened the lid and looked in. Then he closed it almost immediately.

"And," pursued Vance, turning back to the medical examiner, "would Coe have regained consciousness very soon after that blow on his head?"

"That's problematical," Doremus straightened and screwed up his face into a perplexed frown. "He might have remained unconscious for twelve hours, and he might have come to in a few minutes. All depends. . . . But that's not what's bothering me. There are a couple of small abrasions on the inside of the right-hand fingers and a slight cut on the knuckle-and they're all fresh. I'd say he'd put up a scrap with whoever cracked him over the head. And yet his clothes were certainly neat-no sign of having been mussed-and his hair's combed and

"And, Doctor," pursued Vance, "was slicked down. . . Coe's finger pressed directly against "Yeah, and there was a gun in his hand, and he was sitting restful-like and looking peaceful," added Heath "Then we may assume that the rewith puzzled disgust. "Somebody volver was placed in Coe's hand before musta dolled him up after the battle. "Well, I'll tell you. He"-pointing

A swell situation." "But they didn't change his shoes," put in Markham.

"Which explains his still wearing his street shoes with his bathrobe." Heath addressed this remark to Vance. Vance gazed mildly at the sergeant

for a moment. "Why should anyone re-dress a person he has just knocked unconscious, and then comb his hair? It's a sweet, kind-hearted thought, Sergeant, but somehow it's not the usual procedure. . . No, I'm afraid we'll have to account for Coe's coiffure and sartorial

condition along other lines." Heath studied Vance critically. "You mean he changed his clothes himself and combed his hair after his

head was bashed in?" "It's not impossible," said Vance. "In that case," Markham asked, "why did he not also change his shoes?"

"Something Intervened." During this speculation Doremus had turned Coe's body over so that it now lay on its face. I was watching him and I saw him suddenly lean for-

"Stabbed, by George!" he announced ward.

at which Doremus was pointing. Just below Coe's right shoulderblade and near the spine was a small diamond-shaped wound about half an inch in diameter. It was a clear-cut me as unusual, and Markham must have received the same impression, for, after a moment's silence, he asked Doremus about it.

"All wounds do not bleed externally," Doremus explained. "This is escigarette. "Quite so. Just a fleeting pass through thin membranes into the pecially true of clean, quick stabs that viscera: they frequently show little or no external blood. Like contusions. The bleeding is internal. . . . This stab closed immediately and the lips of the wound adhered. An internal hemorrhage was caused. Very simple. . . Now we have an explanation of

everything." Vance smiled cynically.

"Oh, have we, now? We have only an examination of the cause of Coe's death. And that explanation complicates the situation horribly. It makes the case even more insane.

Markham shot him a quick glance. "I can't see that," he said. "It at least clarifies one point we have been discussing. We now know what stopped him in the middle of changing his clothes."

"I wonder. . . . " Vance crushed out his cigarette in an ash-tray on the night-table, and picked up the dressinggown which Coe had been wearing when we found him. He held it up to the light and inspected it minutely. There was no cut or hole of any kind in it. We all looked on in stupefied

"No, Markham," Vance said, placing the gown over the foot of the bed. "Coe didn't have on his dressing-gown when he was stabbed. That change was made later."

"Still and all," Heath argued, "the guy mighta had his hand under the robe when he did the stabbing." Vance shook his head ruefully.

"You forget, Sergeant, that the gown But let us see if we can verify

He walked quickly to the clothes closet in the west wall, whose door was slightly ajar. Opening the door wide, he stepped inside. A moment later he emerged with a clothes hanger from which depended a coat and waistcoat of the same somber gray material as that of the trousers Coe had been wearing.

Vance ran his fingers over the coat in the vicinity of the right shoulder, velvet takes care of the costume needs and there was revealed a slit in the material the exact size of the wound | ing in the illustration a daytime suit, in Coe's back. There was a similar an afternoon frock and a formal eveslit in the back of the waistcoat, coin- ning gown, each of which is fashioned ciding with the one in the coat,

ing close to the light and touched the slits with his fingers.

"These holes," he said, "are slightly stiffened at the edges, as if some substance had dried on them. I think that substance will be found to be blood. . . . There's no doubt that

After a moment Markham expressed the thought uppermost in all our minds.

"That being the case, Vance, the murderer must have taken Coe's coat and vest off, hung them in the closet, and then put the dressing gown on the stabbed man." "Why the murderer?" Vance par-

ried. "The indications are that some one else came here after Coe was dead and sent a bullet through his head. Couldn't this other hypothetical person have made the change in the corpse's habiliments?"

"Does that theory help us any?"

Markham asked gruffly. "Not a bit," Vance cheerfully admitted, "even if it were true-which, of course, we don't know. And I'll admit it sounds incredible. I merely made the suggestion by way of indicating that, at this stage of the game, we should not jump at conclusions. And the more obvious the conclusion, the more cautious we should be. This is not, my dear Markham, an obvious

case." Doremus was becoming bored. He gave a cavernous yawn, stretched himself, and reached for his hat which he had placed on the floor beside the

"Well, that lets me out." He squinted at Heath. "I suppose you want a quick autopsy."

"I'll say we do." The sergeant's head was enveloped in a cloud of cigar smoke. "When can we get it?"

"Tonight-if you must have it." Doremus drew a sheet over the prone figure on the bed, and made out an order for the removal of the body. He shook hands cordially with every one and walked briskly toward the door. "Just a moment, Doctor." Markham's voice halted him. "Any remote possibility of suicide here?"

"What!" Doremus wheeled in surprise. "Not a chance. That bird was stabbed in the back-couldn't possibly have done it himself. He died of internal hemorrhage caused by the stab. He's been dead eight or ten hours-maybe longer. The bullet in his right temple don't mean a thing-he was already dead. . . . Suicide? Huh!" And with a wave of the hand he went out. Markham stood for a time looking

unhappily at the floor. Finally he made a commanding gesture to Heath, "You'd better notify the boys, Sergeant. Get the fingerprint men and the photographer. We're in for it. . . And you'll take charge, of course."

"I hope, sir," Heath said a bit pleadingly to Markham, "that you are not going to step out on this case. I don't like the way things stack up. Almost anything mighta happened here last night." "No, Sergeant," Markham assured

him; "I shall remain and do all I There must be some simple exhats can. planation, and we're sure to find it sooner or later. . . Vance had seated himself in a low

backed chair near the windows and was smoking placidly, his eyes on the

ceiling.

We all drew close to the bed and Velvet Answers What-to-Wear Query

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and age of smart dressing. According to the modern dictate of fashion a daywas buttoned tightly and that the belt | time suit, or an afternoon dress, or was neatly tied around Coe's middle. | an evening gown of velvet is inevitable in the sartorial scheme. As a matter of fact, it is not at all overworking the velvet idea to include the trio in your collection of winter costumes adding, if you will, a sumptuous evening wrap and for good measure you might throw in a velvet tunic and a floordepth velvet skirt, the latter to be topped with a glittering lame or sequin-embroidered blouse for very formal wear.

Just to show you how beautifully of every social event, we are present of this flattering fabric. The charm of Vance held the two articles of cloth- the models pictured is that they are not extreme-have not that fussy overdressed look which so offends good taste-but are eminently refined and meticulously tuned to proper time and

occasion. You cannot make a mistake if you choose velvet for your formal daytime Coe was fully dressed when he was suit, for the jacket-and-skirt tailleur of stabbed, and that the blood on the velvet is one of fashion's pet enthusidagger, or knife, soiled the edges of asms for now and early winter. The these two cuts when it was with- suit centered in the group is just about as swanky as they make 'em. The skirt is straight and narrow as skirts for the active hours of the day should be. Its slit hemline shows only when

O PLAN a wardrobe sans velvet- | in action. The quaint short jacket with I it simply is not done in this day its long snug sleeves bespeaks the latest trend, but chiefest of all in the matter of chic is the white starched lace fixings which animate sleeves and neckline. Here's a fashion hint, if you would appear style-conscious to the envy and admiration of your neighbor just add a touch of handsome stiffwith-starch lace to your velvet afternoon dress or evening gown, or whathave-you of velvet. The very good-looking dress on the

seated figure will blend into almost any daytime social environ. It is the sort of gown that clears up all doubts of the woman who finds herself confronted with the "what-shall-I-wear" query to this bridge party or to the mid-day luncheon and musicale. After velvet for street wear and for

social daytime activities, then what? To which the very lovely evening gown of powder blue mat velvet, pictured to the left, gives a perfect answer. Take note of the shirring employed in the graceful skirt panels, for a favorite pastime with designers this season is to shirr and tuck and smock velvet. The off-shoulder decolletage, which is now in vogue, is charmingly interpreted in this gown. The flowers are made of self-velvet. The fitted short-waist hodice tells a story of a new silhouette which is coming in.

Speaking of formal dress, preferthe picture.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

NEW PASTEL SHADES

WITH METAL STRIPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Of course you must have a metal

stripe taffeta blouse. It will dress you

up for most any occasion. A combina-

tion costume for dinner or evening

wear is illustrated. Black taffeta with

shining silver stripes fashions the

blouse. It tops a floor-length skirt of

crepe black satin. The sash is of bril-

Hats of Novel Fabrics

Hats are showing not only a decided

change in style but are also appearing

in new materials. Exotic models of

bamboo fiber are being displayed and

there are numerous synthetic fibers,

furs, suedes, braids, stray velour and

"Parachute" Capes

capes on wraps, balloon-topped sleeves,

and tightly buttoned jackets with stif-

fened, rounded front flares are among

the features in London dress shows.

Double and triple-tiered "parachute"

liant red crepe.

fine weaves.

SHOWN FOR SPRING Fresh developments in pastel tones mark the collection of twenty-six colors announced for the 1935 spring and

summer season by the National Knitted Outwear association in collaboration with the Textile Color Card association. The shades vary from subtle, cloudy tints named heavenblue and glasspink to positive shades like maris blue, a deep turquoise, and acid green, a vellowish tone of the poison variety. Coralmist and cameo rose express the pink fashion, wheatgold and crystal green will be smart for southern resort and summer wear, and cameo cream is a new variation of off-white. There are also bright hues, including Canton gold, sunorange, Chinese peacock, talisman blue, cocarde red and Limerick green. Concord blue and dawnblue uphold

that basic color, favored in the Paris mid-season collections. Toffee brown and Javatan are new variations, and coppertint and Indian clay vary the popular rust theme.

Ermine Muffs Are Shaped

Like Drums and Pillows Instead of saying "Ho hum" with a yawn, people over here are saying "Oh, heim!" with the greatest of enthusiasm Heim it is, who has created so many interesting fashions for this winterodd things that very few people can actually wear, but which are marvelous headlines-and then a whole gamut of the most practical and cleverly concocted costumes you ever saw.

His is that cunning little ermine muff made like a drum and the hat to accompany, made toque shape with a little halo of ermine encircling the head His is also that huge pillow muff made of two full silver fox skins-tails hanging down one side and heads down the other.

New Gauntlet Gloves

Have you seen the gauntlet gloves of wool, with a cut-out monogram in gold metal accenting the little strap which crosses the back of the wrist?

Checks Still Popular Materials with large checks continue to be popular among smart women.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Rigid flower trimmings are most | elaborate in the winter evening mode. Whether you call yours a beret or a tam o'shanter or what, gray goes for

Black with touches of white is a combination that retains its popularity always.

A corduroy suit will be the ideal basis for a sports costume that you build up piece by piece.

Alligator has staged a comeback not only for footwear but for bags. Society brides in London are carry ing floral muffs instead of bouquets. The bloused silhouette is being

shown more than ever this season. Fabrics are as a rule either lustrous and shining or deep tiled and luxurious Clips, usually of gold or ename leaves, are taking the place of earrings in London.

Housewife's Idea Box



Chart for the Bottle Baby If you have a bottle-fed baby in your home, it is well to follow this suggestion: Write out the formula. Keep it mounted in a prominent place in your kitchen. Mother may be able to remember it, but suppose she is called from home or is illwho will know the formula if it is not in a prominent place?

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

Great Metropolis Slow

to Take Up Telephone London's first telephone directory is dated April, 1880. It contains the names of 446 subscribers, spread over three exchanges-A, B, and C. Today there are about 400,000 sub-

scribers spread over 232 exchanges. In April, 1880, the great family of Smith had six telephone entries: now something like 4,000. The greater family of Macs had five, the Joneses none! Today the former occupy 19 columns, and the latter 22! Five entries began with London, and one each with British, Royal, and National.

It was the city that made the telephone possible, and in 1880 ninetenths of the subscribers had E. C. in their address. Few banks were on the telephone. They feared it would lead to fraud. Stockholders, on the contrary, were its keenest

pioneers. Only one railway is in this first telephone book-the old London, Chatham, and Dover, now part of the Southern railway. No government office had the telephone, and you could not have booked a seat by telephone in any London theater, called up any newspaper office, or ordered a meal at any restaurant .- London Tit-Bits.

POT HOLDER SET IN THREE PIECES



Pot holders are necessary in the ence is given to the long-sleeved velvet | kitchen, and it's just as easy to make dinner gown, the type which calls for an attractive pot holder as a plain a dressy little dinner hat to complete one. They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it

will be appreciated. Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above. The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired. Directions are also given how to put

it together. Send 15c if you want the set. Address-Home Craft Co., Dept. A -Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St.

Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.





51-84

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

OUR kidneys are constantly fil-Y tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functiondisturbed-lag in their workfail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

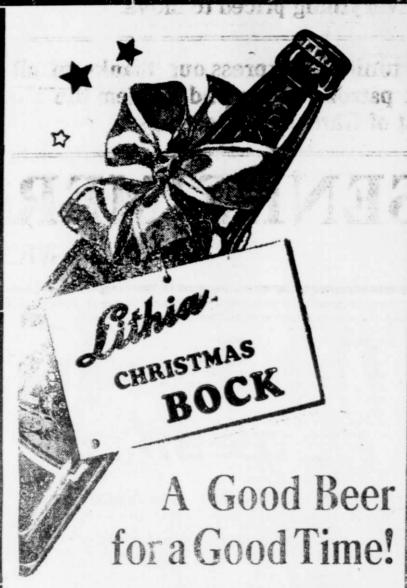
Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains: feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist

DO YOU WANT A Merry Christmas?

Dad did, but he got into a peck of trouble. Mother had hinted around for some time that ahe would appreciate a pressure cooker, and Dad---wanting to be a good fellow---decided to play Santa Claus. Mother improved her hint by showing Dad the ad of a big-town "Bargain-?-Store," that advertised "A COOKER," at what looked like a bargain. Now, Dad was a square shooter and he want a to give the local dealer a break, but the local dealer's price for a guaranteed cooker was \$1.50 more than the Big-town-bait. When Dad mentioned the difference in price, the dealer --- a smart Alec --- made some sneering remarks, and Dad went to Big-town, determined to show the "wisenheimer" up. When the cooker was tried out for the Yuletide dinner, it developed a leak that impaired the ccoking. The meal and mother's temper suffered, Dad sadly took the cooker back the following week, hoping to get an exchange or refund, but the "Bargain-?-Store" had changed managers and, as Dad had lost his sales ticket, nothing could be done about it. He was even insulted by the insinuation that he had bought the darn thing elsewhere. Now, cross your heart and hope to die, dear reader; haven't you had a somewhat similar experience, with some of your big-town rurchases?



Don't let your Christmas dinner or any part of your holidays be marred by a beer which doesn't quite meet your expectations of a wonderful, satisfying drink!

Have a case of Lithia Christmas Bock (or Pale, if you prefer it) on hand---aud you'll have a beer that can be matched only by the goodness of the dinner itself!

A really fine beer, properly brewed and aged, is its own recommendation. That's why we say---try Lithia Christmas Bock Beer---JUST ONCE!

At all good taverns or order by the case direct from brewery. Telephone West Bend No. 9.

West Bend Lithia Co.

WEST BEND, WIS.



YOUR **PRINTING PROBLEMS**

TOUR printing problem may be a source of worry to you but it is "duck soup" for us. . . . We have the equipment, the type faces and the experience to render prompt, efficient and inexpensive printing service, . . Letters, blotters, circulars, booklets and catalogs printed in just the manner you will like. Let us submit samples and quote prices.

Statesman Print Shop

Phone 28F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

How About the Statesman for a Christmas Gift?

Economic Highlights

pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual, National and International problems inseparable from

How are business conditions today, as compared with a year ago? The answer to that varies with geographical

If you live in Colorado, Oklahoma, Alabama, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota hill during the past twelve months.

included the bulk of the great agricultors: One, the drought, which increased prices to where they more than offeet the loss in production; second, the go ernment's payment of hard cash to far-

margins. As a consequence, the logical

in the open market-and when that 52 "See Wisconsin First" articles spon- barber. long-starved investors will have a chance to see what dividend checks look like once more.

December 8th may go down in history as one of the most important dates of the last ten years, so far as the peace of the world is concerned. On that day, the crucial Yugoslavian-Hungarian dispute, almost fanned to flame by the assassination of Alexander, definitely came to a head, and the result was that Europe split into three bittery opposed camps.

Hungary and Yugoslavia are, physically speaking as close together as Ca. nada and the United States and mentally, emotionally and psychologically. they are as far apart as Moscow and Buenos Aires. Ambitious Central European nations have attempted to make se of this disagreement to force realignment of European boundary linessomething Hungary wants and Yugoslavia doesn't. That effort came out into the open when French Foreign Minster Laval told the League of Nations bluntly that if it were continued war would result. Yugoslavia thus found herself with a powerful ally.

On the other side of the fence, up stepped Italy also potent, also feared. Taking Hungary's side, her spokesman, Baron Aldisi, declared that Italy stood for "peaceful revision" of the post-war treaties through which territory once belonging to Hungary, Austria and Germany was given to the Little En-

what many say is the world's largest finite stand-but she did make an at-That of course, is the side on which Germany also stands-more than anything else she wants to see the hated ost-war treaties abrogated

England alone of the great European nations was neutral. She pled vaguely for caution and moderation.

The new developments are extremely menacing-they have unquestionably amplified the chance of war in Europe. But the situation is better clarified than at any time in the past, and that gives neutral powers, such as England and this country, a better opportunity to get in some sorely-needed work in the cause of international amity.

Because her husband failed to support her and objected to her pets, particularly a monkey, Faith Allen, former follies beauty won a divorce.



(By J. B. Lind.)

North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Maine, alyzed amazing losses to Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Con- through the action of people who do not necticut or Rhode Island, the chances know or appreciate our great state; we fortune of losing a valuable horse here If you live in California, Texas, South | Wisconsin and other states. This week, Carolina or Kentucky, the chances are we rejoin the trail of Joliet and Marhat it has undergone little or no change. quette at Kenosha, and continue our If you live in any of the remaining study of the attractions and resources 31 states, your business should be doing of Wisconsin. Kenosha - where 300 years ago, the explorers found only These are the results of a survey wilderness and aborigines, and where nade by the United States News. Im- white man did not settle until 200 years provement-or lack of it-was measur- later-is today a thriving industrial ed by changes in actual purchasing city of close to 60,000 population. It's power, Allowance was made for the industries bring over \$150,000,000 to fact that wholesale prices advanced Wisconsin annually from all parts of some ten per cent during the year in the world. Leading among them is, the question, so that a dollar, in the light | Nash Motors Co. successor to Thomas of a year ago, can buy only about nine- B. Jeffrey who in 1901 built the first a ride to Campbellsport ty cents worth ofgoods today. This ob- automobile (The Rambler) for sale. viously gives a much truer picture of Today Nash cars may be seen on every conditions than does a survey made on highway of the world. Next in world advance in dollar transference during "Simmons Beds and Bedding." The Amhe year-but when the ten per cent de- erican Brass Co; The Allen A Hoslery luction was made, but 31 states actu- Co.: Cooper Knitting Mills, and a num-Analysis of the survey, as the News portant parts in rolling up that \$150,esting facts. In the improved group are traffic, 30 per cent of which comes from out of the state. In this way, these intural states-Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, dustries counteract some of the losses, etc. This was due to two diverse fact described in previous articles. All of these institutions employ interesting processes, all welcome visitors, and, since no one can really know and ap-York-which is an important agricul- activities, are by no means the sole atnosha's educational institutions-that Most economists lean to the opinion library and park attests the civic spirit Mr. Schlosser has engaged the services will, in the near future, result in a hea- er's peony farm, Fiddlers Green, and duct the shop and ice cream parlor as ld debts, leaving h im little with which draw many thousands of people to Wis- to Tomah, Wis., where his wife's parbry wheels turning. Once he gets a terially to Wisconsin's fame and pros- will continue to run his barber shop,

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

A Merry Christmas to all. E. C. Dellert spent Sunday at his

John A. Gudex of Brownsville was a

pleasant caller here Tuesday. Walter Stuerwald of Sheboygan caled on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Francy and her father spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Fred Soll motored to Milwaukee on Wednesday where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu moved from the village to their farm last Mrs. Harvey Schuerman and chil-

dren visited at the county seat last Messis. Tom and Jack Francy at-

tended the card tournament at Lomira last Sunday. Miss Mildred Windler, who visited

riends in this vicinity, called on friends at Fond du Lac on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and

son of Mayville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidel. At the Elmore Reformed church-Christmas Sunday school program Monday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30

Mrs. Samuel Elliker of Odebolt, Iowa. wife of a former pastor of the church here, and daughter of the late Rev. Bollenbacher, also a former pastor of the Elmore church passed away in death Dec. 14, 1934, at Milbourne, Iowa.

Church service on Dec. 25th will be at 10 a. m. Holy Communion will be received and there will be special music by the choir. The Ladies' Aid will 1:30 p. m. The annual congregational meeting will be held on January 3rd at 2 p. m. at the school house..

The children and young people of the Elmore public school will give a Christmas program and one act play, "You're a Cuckoo," on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 8 p m. at Tom Franev's hall.

.The cast of characters are as follows: Henry Willis Ralph Sabisch Helen Willis (Henry's wife) Marie Rauch

J. C. Fraylen (A detective) ····· Clarence Senn Freda Wright (A modern girl)

..... Dorothy Sabisch Dick Clump (Freda's sweetheart) Vernon Rauch The public is cordially invited. Miss Anna Flood, Teacher

Charging that his father-in-law in fluenced his bride to leave him on their wedding night, Elmer Andrews, of Vancouver, B. C., won \$500 damages.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

Decamber 25, 1909 C. R. Smallwood, telegraph operator at Richfield, was a village visitor Wed-

Frank Zwaschka had q steam heating plant put in his store and residence

Chas. Terlinden, town clerk of Auburn, was a business caller in the vil-

Fred Bleck of Auburn had the misin the village Monday afternoon with

Albert Glander, raiload mail clerk on the Ashland division of the C. & N. W. Ry., spent last Monday in the village.

Miss Emma Staatz bowled the highest score at Eberle's alleys on Tuesday evening, her score being 146. Mrs. A Rosenheimer was second with 104.

The Seniors and Juniors of the local high school enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Bend Sunday evening and the Freshmen on the same evening enjoyed

John Schaefer of Milwaukee, formerly of Schleisingerville, was here Monday and tuned the pipe organ in the Holy Trinity church.

William Glass of the town of Scott, who purchased the farm of James Stokes caught his hand in a corn shiedder Wednesday afternoon, injurfeared he will have to submit to amputation of the same.

Dennis McCollough, who has charge of a lumbering camp for the Isaac Stevenson Lumber Co. at Wells, Mich., Dennis has just recovered from a bad case of tonsilitis and is laying off for a few weeks to recuperate.

Mrs. Minnie Backhaus (nee Bauman)

surplus, however, he will begin to spend perity. This is the 12th of a series of which will be in charge of a first class

will grow, pay rolls will mount, and consin. Another will appear in the next geese marketed this season was brought to L. Rosenheimer by Jacob Hassinger last week Friday. His entire load of poultry consisting of 48 geese and 18 live hens brought him \$100.65.

WAUCOUSTA

A Merry Christmas to all. H. Ringhand made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

F. W. Buslaff and son Walter spent Monday at Campbellsport. Mrs. Charles Norges and children

pent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Eden were callers in the village Monday.

Eldon Burnett of Fond du Lac is pending a few days at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect visited relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Rolland Busiaff and Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent the week-end at the Louis Buslaff home here.

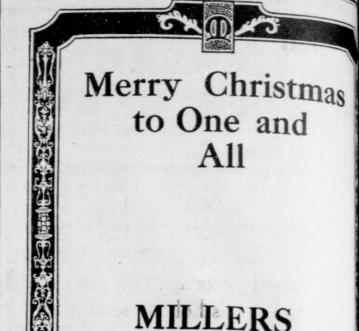
-Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.

Miss Noria of Los Angeles is in a osition to give the state tax departnent the horse-laugh. She was left \$20,000 by Josephine Callaghan and it has been decided that the legacy is not subject to the state inheritance tax. Miss Noria is a mare.

Mighest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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



West Bend Theatre

Furniture Store

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and 22 "365 Nights in

Hollywood" with James Dunn, Alice Faye, Mitchell and Durant, John Brad-

"Off Beat" - Musical Comedy Hail Columbia—See America First
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford Organ Number

Sunday, Dec. 23 Matinee starts 1:30 and runs till IT'S A REVELATION!

Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride"

with Warren William and Glenda Farrell

"I put this challenge to every woman!-Would you make your innermost secrets public proper-ty if another's life depended on

Rural Romeo's Comedy, Cartoon, Ho News and Pepper Pot Novelty

No Show Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24

Christmis Day, Tuesday, Dec 25

Matinee at 2 P. M., running continuous to 11 P. M. Prices 10-25c

For the first time THEY tell US! They've listened to our troubles -now these student nurses tell hearts, laughter to our lips, and a tear to our eyes!

The White Parade

with Loretta Young and John Boles

It is a woman's picture that also appeals to men. It has more than tears and heart-throbs and laughter-it has a soul!

"Show Kids" 2-reel Musical Comedy in Technicolor, "King Klunk" Cartoon "Good Badminton" Pepper Pot Novelty

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 26 and 27

SPECIAL FEATURE Prices 10-25c, after 7 P. M. 10-30c Glorious GARBO in

The Painted Veil with Herbert Marshail and Geo.

Hail to the one and only GARBO. She enthralls you now in her finest romance!

BANDITS & BALLADS 2 Reel Musical Hot Newsreel Shots

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and 22 He became a thief to catch a thief BUCK JONES in

"The Fighting Ranger"

Comedy, Cartoon, Pictorial and Chapter 4 of "Law of the Wild"

ice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors TATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Julius Klukas. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

considered;
The application of Arthur Klukas, for the probate of the Will of Julius Klukas, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Julius Klukas, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county:
Notice Is further given that all claims against the said Julius Klukas, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 7th day of May, 1935, or be barred; and that all such claims opd demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 18th, 1934

Dated December 18th, 1934.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, County Judge.

Milton L. Meister Attorncy.

Caught milking a neighbor's Charles West of Burnham, Ill., fined for theft



Fueral Home



Designed in 8 sizes: M 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size Nitu in the large view, will min yards of 35 inch matrill with long sleeves 41 pm

Pattern 8365-This turned up on the arm fo in working

Plaits at the seams gi

For PATTERN, send lo coin (for each pattern o NAME, ADDRESS, ST BER and SIZE to Patr waskum Statesman Pa 115 Fifth Avenue, Broo

WEAK AND S MEN, WOM , AND CHIL

Pounds of firm

walked away, More the lady wept.

John Harden, confined in jail, stole a dress from the 3 and escaped in female disput

Our Friends

It is with a feeling of gratitude and full appreciation of your valued patronage that we extend at this holiday season our hearty greetings and express the hope that you will enjoy a very Merry Christmas.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Dow

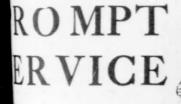
GOODE GA GOOGGOODOGO

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to my many Friends and Customers



JOHN MARX

1500000000000000 **300000000000**





our plans for Fall activities include not well printed matter, business If so we are in position to at excellent service, promptly, and correctly done. . . . No your printing job may be we job in the manner that you . No obligation on your

batub make an estimate. he Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1



PREVENT GETTING UP **NIGHTS**

A PECULIAR CLAIM

product may not be the best remedy afternoon. School will re-open on for irritation of the bladder. He does Thursday, Jan. 3. 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 Schaefer and other relatives and friends and get your money. BUKETS the here on Sunday afternoon. bladder laxative, are made from Juniper berries, Buchu leaves, etc. They drive out impurities and excess acids. This relieves the irritation which causes you to get up nights, burning and frequent desire. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

During the wedding of Miss Ellen Porter and Charles Gates in Chicago an undertaker wheeled a casket into the church for a funeral an hour ahead

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. 21, 1934

A Merry Christmas to all. -D. J. Harbeck spent Saturday at

ond du Lac.

-Mrs. August Buss visited at Fond lu Lac Friday.

aturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin visited at Milwaukee Friday.

-There are exactly two shopping days left until Christmas.

-Aug. Ebenreiter and family spent Friday evening at Plymouth.

-Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Wednes. lay at West Bend on business.

-Ray Kruse and friend of Milwauee spent Sunday with Elmer Klug. can always buy Christmas gifts with confidence at Endlich's.

-Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Marcella spent Monday at Fond du Lac. -Christmas gifts of lasting sentinent-jewelry, Select yours at End-

-Rev. Jos. Beyer of Johnsburg paid this office a pleasant call last Friday

-Miss Frances Zeimet spent from riday until Tuesday with friends at

-Ellsworth Prost spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of West Bend visited with the John Gruer family Sunday.

-Roman Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of West Bend were Ke -Art Koch, Arnold Martin, Jos Eb-

-N. W. Rosenheimer visited with his ather, A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., at St. Mary's hospital Milwaukee, on Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin,

-Every day adds to the sensational triumph of R.C A. Victor "Magic Brain" ill-wave radios. Why not buy one at

daughter Lillian of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug attended the beef show at the home of the Plankinton Packing Co., at Milwau-

kee Sunday. -Mike Bath spent last week at Milwaukee where he visited with friends

-A good number of basketball fans accompanied the city team to Hartford on Friday evening and to Grafton on

tunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the

S. N. Casper home. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath. son Louis, the Misses Helen and Mary Remmet and Helen Harbeck spent Saturday af-

ternoon at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs Roman Smith, son Armond and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht and mother at Chicago Friday. -A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., on jast Tuesday submitted to a severe major operation. Reports from the hospital

improving slowly. -Paul Landmann, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., Mrs. G. A. Landmann and M. W. Rosenheimer visited Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., at St. Mary's hospital at Milwaukee Sunday.

-The parochial school closed Friday to allow the children a two weeks' Christmas vacation. A Christmas pro-This manufacturer admits that his gram was given by the pupils on that

> -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughters Elaine and Jacqueline, of Milwankee and Miss Agnes Schaefer of West Bend visited with Mrs Elizabeth

> -Paul N Landmann left Wednesday for his home at Scotland, South Dakoled by his mother, Mrs. G. A. Land-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Dopke and daughter Marcella of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. George Hughes of Carbondale, Pa., Miss Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac, Harold Seefeld and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family gun her 57th year as a teacher of dan-

Tricycles, \$2.69 and up.-John Van

-Lehman, Olive and Ella Windorf of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehrdanz and Ed. Geidel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and Delia Windorf of Milwaukee spent the week-end at Kenosha where they visited with relatives and friends.

-Wm. Schaub, who operated a garage and filling station on Fond du Lac avenue for some time, on Monday moved his belongings to the former Stark blacksmith shop on East Main street where he will make his home and run his place of business in the future.

-Mrs. G. A. Landmann of Scotland, South Dakota, arrived in Milwaukee -Home made chili lunch at Eberle's father, A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., who is a Thursday morning, there to visit her patient at St. Mary's hospital. At present she is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., in this

> of West Bend have been engaged to party being sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality at the Opera House in Campbellsport on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26. They are inviting all their friends to attend.

> -Peace of mind alone-Knowing you'll start even on coldest days is worth the price of Gamble's Super-Active Battery, 51 Plates, \$6.79 exchange Hot Water Heaters, \$5.96 and a host of John Van Blarcom, Owner

Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Insurance Milwaukee last week. Other officers lected are: Henry Weihbrecht of Milwaukee, President; Aug. C. Fuge of

West Bend, vice-President. -Oh, Gee Dad! Take me down to the 'n things for sister, too, Dolls, 15c and up-Christmas Tree Lights, 29c-Lionel Trains, 79c .- John Van Blarcom

week from Mexico City, Mexico, where

SOUTH ELMORE

A Merry Christmas to all.

Ewald Rauch is employed at the John Schaeffer home. Arnold Thill and Ed. Doepke

Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman spending a few days with the Peter where instrument may be seen -12-7-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kuehl of St. Kilian spent Sunday evening with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masek of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Hustisford spent Sunday with the C. Mathieu family.

-Don't forget to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.

ODDITIES

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

William Finn of Boston reported an assault by a woman who he said jumped out of an alley "and kissed me about a dozen times on the cheek, all the time holding me so close that I could hardly breathe."

Because she continually beat him at cards, her husband threw down his "hand," stormed out of the house and didn't come back for two years, Mrs. Sunday state that his condition was William H. Lawrence of Seattle charg-

ed in her plea for a divorce Paul Lespondet, with a mania for throwing ink, ruined the dresses of more than 100 women in Paris before

blind widow of Comfrey, Minn., was | Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. found \$20 000 which her husband had hidden about the house before his

Four kittens born in a church at Bloomington, Ill., were bought by members and the money placed in the mis-After 3-year-old Richard Henson

fied at Hammond, Ind., a feather three inches long was found in his stomach, Andrew Senault was embraced by a strange woman at a Paris railroad station and later missed an envelope con-

While John S. Maston of St. Paul was riding with his wife and three children. their car skidded and turned over twice without hurting either of them.

Mrs. Clara Jones of St. Paul reported to the police that her husband deserted her two days after her twin babies Brands

Miss Grace Archer, now 76, has be-

Don't Fail to Attend Our Pre-Inventory Sale on Groceries

Your Last Chance to Get Big Bargains

Four Big Price Groups from now to Jan. 1

4c Group

Cleansers, Canned Milk, Soap, Pork & Beans, Toilet Tissues, etc.

9c Group

Soap Chips, Cleansers, Pineapple, Peas, Dates, Sauerkraut, Tobaccos,

14c Group

Peas, Corn, Pineapple, Asparagus, Salmon, Heinz Pork & Beans and many other articles.

19c Group

Canned Fruits, Fancy Asparagus, Fancy Red Salmon, Coffee, 2 pounds Crackers, etc.

Each Group contains articles that sell at much higher prices. Everything priced to move.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to all our friends and patrons, and extend to them the Heartiest of Christmas Greetings.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

hanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government ostage stamps must accompany all orders,

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN-Cost \$700 new, made by a nationally known manufacturer, Can be had for \$48.50 Company, 2335 West Vliet street, Milwaukee Wisconsin. They will advise

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment, Inquire at this office.

Many rumors are affoat concerning the contents of General Hugh S. Johnson's new book. Some say the former NRA chief roundly flays some of his erstwhile New Deal associates, especially Secretary Francis Perkins and Donald Richbarg. It is also reported that administration leaders are endeavoring to have it toned down before publication, and we wonder what the

Aiding searchers all night in looking for a "missing man" after a fire in New Britian, Conn., Ignatz Kepulinski discovered next day that he was the man they were looking for.

general will think of chiscling like that

The Season's Greetings!

When the three wise men followed the Star into the west until it stood at last above the manger in Bethlehem, they sought the revealment of an ideal.

And now, more than nineteen centuries later, it is the belief in ideals that 'accounts for all that is true and good in this world of ours. The Christmas spirit, itself, is the expression of an ideal, the ideal of peace on earth and universal good will.

With a firm belief in this ideal, and a hope that it may enter into and bring new meaning to the transaction of the new year's business, the officers and directors of this bank extend to you their heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and yes, prosperity!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Local Markets

	Wheat 85-90c
	Barley \$1.01-1.28
	Rye No. 1 753
	Oats 52c
•	Unwashed wool 19-22c
5	Beans in trade 3c
	Hides (calf skin)4c
•	Cow hides 4c
	Horse hides \$1.50
	Eggs 20-25c
	New Potatoes 40 & 50c
	LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 8 Mrs Walter Hutton, 75-year-old Leghorn broilers 10c Ducks, young 16c Markets subject to change without

> Plymouth, Wis., Dec 14 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150

boxes of twins were offered and sold a: 121/2c. One-half cent less was suggested The sales a year ago today were 100 twins at 8c and 150 daisies at 12%c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 14 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 470 boxes

of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 380 boxes of longhorn, at 13c and 90 daisies at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard The sales a year ago today were 515

boxes of longhorns at 8%c, 10 boxes of young Americas at 81/2c and 225 boxes lighted kerosene lamp. of daisies at 81/4c.

Peace on Earth

At this, the Christmas season, we extend the heartiest Christmas Greetings to all our friends and customers, and wish you great happiness and health.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

All the Big News Every Day Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis. 4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News

Orders taken at this office

The following description of moonshine liquor by Irvin S. Cobb is going the rounds: "It smells like gangrene starting in a mildewed silo, it tastes like the wrath to come, and when yo the sensations of having swallowed

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

No Mistake

By Helen Gaisford

HRISTMAS," reasoned Mary, "is a very foolish time to quarrel with one's sweet-

She was knitting half-heartedly on the tie she had started for Bob a week ago. Well, now it could be for her father. The color might be a bit too bright-if Bob only weren't so stubborn! The needles clicked viciously. Her mother was busy wrapping pres-

ents. "Mary," she called, "don't you want to invite Bob for Christmas din-"No, thanks," she answered rather

stiffly. "That affair's all over." "You haven't broken up!" Her mother came to the door. "Why, Bob I

baranta is quite the nicest boy you've ever gone with. I'll bet he's blue."

"There!" Mary interrupted. "The tie's finished. Put it in with my other present for Dad, will you, Mother, and I'll go up in the attic and find the Christmas tree decorations."

It was such a queer Christmas morning! Mary kept having a little lump in her throat, and every time anyone said: "Merry Christmas," she wanted to snap: "Oh, yeah?"" But just when it was time to put the



rang. "You go, Mary," said her mother. "I'm too busy."

of flowers, and his dear smile, and a package all green and gold.

"Gee, Mary," he grinned. "Merry Christmas!"

to be married, darling. Isn't this a wonderful Christmas?"

C. Western Newspaper Union.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

THE carol was originally a The carol was Joyous dance, a sign of liberation from the religious austerity of the Puritan era. Percy Dearmar, writing in "The Oxford Book of Carols," says: "The carol, by forsaking the timeless contemplative melodies of the church, began the era of modern music, which throughout has been based on the dance."

一年 一年 一年 一年 一年 一年 一年 一年

A Genuine

Christmas

by Katherine Edelman

In his his his his his his his

closed door he sould see the big Chris-

burning upon the hearth. How Christ-

RANT NEWBY waited impa-

the receiver held tightly against

in the atmosphere.

that was the thing

that made Christ-

mas real. And it

dfdn't seem to per-

meate the confines

of a big city hotel.

stepped from the

booth. Thoughts of

other Christmases

were with him.

The old home . . .

steeped in the very

atmosphere of the

season . . . excit-

ed voices . . . whis-

perings . . . un-

wrapping pack-

the singing of the lovely old

carols. A gieam came into his tired

eyes at the memory. Why couldn't he

bring something of that homey spirit

Grant Newby found that almost all

people are alike when it comes to

Christmas. There wasn't a person in

There was a quick rush for wraps

-a quicker rush to the street in search

into this big hotel? He could try.

He sighed as he

"No-go on. What became of the

baby? "She was sent to an aunt, out west-who married a man named Wilson, who adopted the baby. "Why," she exclaimed, "It looks like my birth-

guests, men and women, were going to adopt them for Christmas, and see that each one received something. In addition, small articles were to be purchased and placed by number on the Christmas tree.

took more than a Christmas treemore than a Yule log and holly wreaths val of Christmas -to make a genuine Christmas . . the hotel lobby Something was lacking. What was it? echoed to the The Christmas spirit of course; that sound of the beauspecial something

> bachelor, joined heartly in the singing, he was quite sure that his wish for Christmas had been fulfilled. 6. Western Newspaper Union.

Que de la companya della companya della companya de la companya della companya de

THE EARLY BIRD



nything to her." "How do you know?"

HARAIRIER MIRIER MIRIER MIRER Christmas Trees

> By MARJORIE HAYES in Boston Herald

EARLY every one has a Christmas tree nowadays, but if you had been a child in America a hundred years ago the chances are that you might never have seen one. The custom was universal in England many years before it was very common here, except in communities of German or Scandinavian settlers. For it was in Germany that the Christmas tree had its origin. There are several different legends in regard to it. Here is one which dates from the Twelfth century:

An English monk named Winfred who had gone as a missionary into Germany, came upon some priests about to sacrifice the young prince Asulf to the god Thor beneath the "blood oak." He stopped their ceremonies and ordered them to cut down the oak, whereupon a young fir tree appeared in its place which Winfred told them signified the tree of life, or of Christly living. From that time Germans who became Christians made the fir a part of the Christmas festival, decorating it with gilded nuts and apples to shine like stars.

The two trees most commonly used for Christmas crees are the spruce and fir. They look very much alike, but



Spruce Twig, Showing the Cones Hanging Downward.

the spruce is likely to shed its needles after two or three days in the house, while the fir remains in good condition much longer. There are several ways in which you may distinguish them. first the cones. Those of the spruce hang downward while the cones of the fir are held erect. This will not be much help to you in selecting a Christmas tree, however, as they are usually not old enough to bear cones. But if projections in which the needles are

The spruce tree is pyramidal in shape, the long cones hanging from the branches near the top. The needles are arranged in spiral rows around the stem, those at the top pointing sharply upward. They have three or four distinctly angled sides. Some common varieties are the red, black, white and Norway spruce. Spruce timber has been used a great deal of late years for wood pulp.

Fir trees in various sections of the country are the balsam firs which grow abundantly in the mountains and which we find displayed in our markets at Christmas time. The fir is shaped much like the spruce, but the needles are flat and blunt, and usually spread feather-wise from two sides of the stem only. They are dark green above and silvery beneath. The dark purple cones stand erect glistening with balsam near the top. Balsam also exudes from the trunk, and is used for medicine. The fresh needles are used as a stuffing for sweet-smelling balsam pillows.

Another evergreen sometimes used as a Christmas tree is the hemlock. It is more slender than the spruce, with feathery waving branches which grow very close to the ground. The needles are arranged in two flat rows on the twigs, and have tiny stems. They are



The Balsam Fir Is Shaped Much Like the Spruce.

soft, and silvery underneath. The cones are tiny, growing at the ends of the twigs. The bark is used in tanning leather. Wreaths made of branches with little cones on them are very lovely.

Mistletoe a Parasite

The mistletoe, traditional Christmas decoration much more in favor in earlier days, when the ardent swains were not so forward and the maidens were more reserved, is found most abundantly in the tropics, although it is distributed throughout the The mistletoe is a parasite, living on the sap of the trees around which it entwines itself. On the Atlantic seaboard of the United States the mistletoe is found as far North as the Jersey coast, but is more abundant arther South.

National Archives Is New and Valuable U.S. Bureau

Provides a Sate Place for Uncle Sam's "Papers."

Washington.-A new and valuable division of the government is coming into existence in Washington so quietly that little is heard about it. It is first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe place in which to deposit his "family

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of the new archives building and the work that ing. will go on in it. "The structure, which will house

the national government's assembled archives is one of the handsomest that is being added to the Capital's notable group of public buildings," says the bulletin. "Outside it is a thing of classic Greek beauty; but inside it is ultra-modern. It has no windows, and neither outside light nor natural outside air will be admitted. Summer and winter the temperature will be kept around 72 degrees. The air will be conditioned the year round by a special plant which will wash out all the life of paper. All stone and metal work in the interior of the building will be coated with a preparation to prevent the flaking of paint or the formation of dust.

Archivist Appointed.

"The new structure occupies a triangular plot of ground at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, at the apex of the federal office building triangle. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next summer.

"In many countries of Europe a national archives has long been an important arm of the government. Several states in this country have similar establishments for the preservation of official papers, records, and other documents. But for the 158 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed the United States has had no official agency responsible for the documents that have charted its course as a nation.

"In June 1934, congress enacted a bill creating the office of archivist of the United States. To organize this new agency, President Roosevelt recently appointed Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, of North Carolina, as the nation's first archivist.

"Teachers, students, lawyers, congressmen, research scholars, writers, diplomats, historians and others will benefit when this treasure house of records is opened. For the first time scattered records, treaties, legal papers, and other official documents of active or historical value will be gathered together in a fireproof, dustproof, and lightproof home. Much of this priceless material now reposes in dusty files, or in damp cellars, or in half-

access and exposed to destruction by fire, light, or dampness.

"Just what sort of material will go into our national archives? Mr. Con nor, the new archivist says it is per haps too early to give any lists, but the act of congress creating the office states that all archives or records bea national archives, where, for the longing to the government of the United States, whether from congress, the law courts, or the executive divisions under the President, shall be open to inspection by the national archivist and his staff, and that they may be removed to the Archives build-

What Archives Will Contain.

"If a government official believes that certain records should be kept secret for a limited period of time. however, these records will not be available for inspection. But the 'secret period' cannot be extended beyond the term of office of the official making the request.

"The national archivist and his staff may collect any government records and the Kellogg pact, August they wish, but before they may burn or throw away any piece of official paper, they must first get the permission of congress and the government traces of acid, which greatly shortens agency concerned. To prevent overcrowding, the archivist each year will gress. They were placed the submit a list of useless material for destruction.

"In addition to papers and docu- ed to remove them.

Radio in Hi Tulare, Calif,-M

Policeman Carries

nan Ralph Barlow h keeping confiden under his nat." equipped with a receiving set, it crystal and an earph set, Barlow receives broadcast over the department's short-wa

locuments for printing

ion to libraries, colleg recognized the indeper war against Germany, Ar

years ago by a special executive and another such order would

Senatorial Secretaries Are Ready



This group of attractive secretaries and stenographers of found by the camera man chatting on the steps of the Capitol's waiting for the new congress to convene. Left to right, the girls m E. Duffey and Flo Bratton of Senator Barkley's office: Mary Fee F Betty Haardt of Senator Ashurst's office; Mary Love Heary, senate guide forgotten lofts, where it is difficult of and Josephine Sterling from Vice President Garner's office

you examine a twig of the spruce you will find it covered with little horny Man Is Touring World With Only One Cent | ing Lake Eric sallors into the will find it covered with little horny

Sign Painter Sets Out to Cover 45,000 Miles.

Paris .- Traveling around the globe with on one cent in his pocket, Emil Richard Nivala, twenty-five-year-old sign painter of Astoria, Ore., has passed through here after becoming engaged to be married in Finland.

Nivala had plenty of adventures on freight trains and tramp schooners during the 26,000 miles he already has covered, but he did not find romance

MAY SUCCEED FARLEY



W. W. Howes, at present first assistnt postmaster general of the United States, who is slated to succeed Post master General James A. Farley, when the latter steps out of the cabinet within the next few months, according to reliable information.

Produced by Date Seed

New Orleans.-A date seed carelessly

tossed to the ground by P. A. Chopin.

president of the New Orleans Horticul-

From that seed has sprung a mighty

date palm tree which bears 300 pounds

of luscious, seedless dates each year.

This is the only known seedless date

Experiments conducted by Chopin

has convinced him that it is impossible

to graft or propagate this date in any

way save through "suckers" that grow

If the "sucker" transplanting is suc-

its sustenance from the buffalo grass

The coming of the white man ended

that blanketed the northern prairies.

palm in the world, Chopin says.

be revolutionized, Chopin claims.

Crow Indians Hope for

from the roots.

tural society, has produced a miracle.

Remarkable Fruit Tree

until he reached Rautio, Finland. There he studied Finnish and fell in love with his teacher, Miss Aino Ver-

"I must hurry up and finish the rest of the 45,000 miles of my itinerary so I can get back to Oregon and get married," he said. "The life of the rolling stone is great sport but it can't be done after you get married and settle down. His only luggage is a briefcase which

can be carried by hand or strapped on the back. It contains a change of linen, a diary, a map of the world and some knicknacks picked up en route. On the outside of the case is inscribed the legend: "Round about the world -45,000 miles or more-with one cent." Born in Astoria, Ore., of Finnish

parents, Nivala left home July 18, 1932, determined to see at least 45,000 miles of the world. He got his first lift by plane to Portland, Ore. Thence he traveled through 38 of the 48 states of the Union, mostly on freight trains. After touring Mexico he returned to the United States and obtained free passage on a boat to the Scandinavian countries by looking after two passengers of doubtful mentality. His only documents, which he carries

in his coat pocket, consist of an Ameri can passport, a letter from the mayor of Astoria, and one in French from the Finnish consul in New York, attesting to his good character and honesty.

Lighted Green Cross Becomes Landmark Again Cleveland .- A green cross shines

again from the top of old St. Malachi's church here on the West side and oldtimers who have lived in the neighborhood where the church has stood 63 years are rejoicing. The cross once was a factor in guid- the museum

and the buffalo grass was plowed un-

der, that grain might be grown.

to accompany them on the Dog Guards Dead Ma Elyria, Ohlo,-Faithful nis dead master, an brindle bulldog fought fiv two policemen for more to keep them from the bo Bruce, sixty-one years of Bruce had fallen to his det

Sailors have their modern in

in the harbor now, but the light

ing as a beacon to the torn

tricity does it.

of boulevard traffic passing to

used to be lighted by gas. Ma

Gaelic Radio Messagu

Winnipeg, Man.-6

method of pre

intercepting mess

nipeg's chief of police, his

headquarters to prowling

cars. He has ordered

tion to use Gaelic, inste

in sending out orders.

There are enough So

force to make the plat

officer who can read Ga

English is assigned to

car. His job is to trat

sages to his less learne Not to be outdone, lo

to intercept police mes

equipped with short wave

Scotch reporters in charge

unless they can persuade

The bandits, however, ar

Fool Canadian In

ten-foot cliff in a park he Albino Deer Bagge Raleigh, N. C.-An all been killed in Northa

and presented to the S The 170-pound buck is on of his species ever to be !

all that. Buffalo herds were decimated | \$2,000 Watch Lost for Three Years Red

onyx wrist watch. buffalo grass, and the park service has | Cleveland depa given the Crow tribe a herd of buffalo was recovered a that Chief Yellowtail, their leader, ly. Mrs. Halle's thinks will multiply in a short time to | Halle, engraved its discovery. A a point where the Indians once more can depend on the animals for both had found it, ac it to an Akron crystal replaced Cleveland detective

"U" Students Don't Know Who Is Vice President

Philadelphia, Pa.-To three Univercessful the entire date industry may sity of Pennsylvania seniors Vice President John Nance Garner apparently is the "forgotten man."

food and clothing needs.

The students, said to be bright ones, too, were asked: "Who is vice presi-Return of Buffalo Days dent?" in an examination held by Beta Helena, Mont.-Once the Crow In-Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic sodians derived both food and clothing from the buffalo, which in turn drew ciety.

None could answer. One guessed it "might be a guy named Robinson." Another said he "knew it wasn't Roosevelt."

Akron, Ohio,-But history is repeating itself, for the government is planning to resod much of the drouth-stricken area with

retary identified it.

Lake Erie Is Prolific Source of Pea

Sandusky, Ohio.-Wl identified as "peat coming from Lake Eric large quantities. Its sol tery. Never until this been more than a little

tons are available. The moss, when bless ed, may be used in gardens. It commands high

A Christmas Reunion By Helen Gaisford

HRISTMAS DAY! But not the happy chimes of former years rang through the little town. A week ago, the tolling bells had meant another death, but now the fever was so devastating that not even that slight notice was paid the victims. To the tired doctors and nurses,

rushed in from surrounding cities, Christmas meant only another day dawning after another sleepless night. Dr. Dickinson, passing through an improvised ward, spoke to the nurse. "You'd better get a cup of coffee,

Miss Wilson, and I'll try to find a

relief. When did you

sleep last?" "I came down two days ago," she answered, "but it does not matter. There is too much to be done for me to stop now. I do believe your treatments are getting results, and please, doctor-I want to see it through."

"You're a plucky girl, but I must warn you not to break down your own health. I suppose I need you too much to insist as I should." He finished one examination and passed to the next patient.

"Do you realize today is Christmas?" he asked. "All over the world people are going to church, and eating fine dinners, and exchanging calls and pres-

"And we are keeping Christmas in the best way of all," she answered. "In service."

"You're right. Christmas doesn't mean much to me, anyway." "It does to me. This is my birthday, besides."

"Your birthday?"

"Yes, I was a Christmas baby. Why, doctor, what's the matter?" He seemed to shake himself back to normal. "Excuse me. It's just-

well, you startled me for a moment.

You see, I had a daughter once, born

on Christmas." "Oh, I'm sorry. Did she die?"

the hotel who wasn't happy to join enthusiastically in his plans. "No. I lost her another way. Her mother and I were very young when we married-not even of age. Her of gifts. The hotel help were going people were opposed to the match, and to be surprised by such a Christmas took her away from me. I have always as they had never had before. The

felt that if we could have been together she would have made the effort to live, but she died when the child was born, and her people blamed me. But, here, I'm bothing you with my personal affairs."

day and Christmas present this year is a real, live daddy!"

C. Western Newspaper Union.

"It is-it is!" she answered.

"So have I. It was all my fault."

"Bob, don't argue. It was mine."

"Anyway, forgive me." He kissed her

and held her close and whispered in

After a while she pulled away. "Bob,

"I? Oh, of course. Excuse me a mo-

ment." In the kitchen she confronted

her mother. "Did you send Bob that

"Why, yes, dear," the older woman

admitted. "Did I make a mistake?" "Mistake nothing!" She caught her

in a bear hug. "Bob and I are going

where did you ever get that tie?"

"Why, you sent it to me."

"Can't I come in?"

give him anything-or-?"

"No, it was mine."

tie?" she demanded.

able."

her ear.

guests themselves. The very spirit of Christmas seemed to fill the place as the gifts were passed around; smiles, I tiently in the telephone booth, thanks, good wishes, all were his ear. Through the glass of the blended in happy unison. And until mas tree in the lobby, and the logs the midnight chimes from a dismassy it all looked! . . . And yet it

These were for the

tant church announced the arri-

tiful carols that Christmas has treas ured through the years. And as Grant Newby, lonely old

all Uncle Sam Go Into Railroad Business?

WILLIAM C. UTLEY AD legislation of some other is certain to deome attention at the session of congress, it ped by those in the Nation's Capital. Just it will assume is a caused perhaps too the part of the railperhaps too little on more or less apathetic

wnership of the rail oo-or the salvaed by the private ineloped and oper or endorsedly anticinents and cham-Deal administration ty entered several in one way or anor not government tion, or both, will the legislation being on, is not known has been given out as nv. of the recent conthe federal co-ordinais Joseph B. Eastman,

Roosevelt. nator's views may be coner, in this excerpt from in's letter to the Interstate mmission early in 1934: and logically public



about \$10,000,000 in the four years fol-The second group also does tolerably well with fixed charges, and would be secure enough with a moderate upswing in business. Maturing obligations are tough; loans and bills payable and Reconstruction Finance corporation loans are heavy. Unless there is a sharp and sudden improvement in business they will need about \$68,000,-000 in 1935 and another \$35,000,000 from 1936 to 1940.

construction Finance corporation loans

and other loans and bills payable are substantial in amount. Reconstruc-

tion Finance corporation loan exten-

sions and a little assistance in meeting

other debts will lift these roads out.

They will need about \$52,000,000 worth

of assistance in the next year, and

Included in the third group are the roads that are dangling on the ragged edge. Their earnings are poor; they need new business and they need it badly. All of their indebtedness is very heavy, and there are near maturities threatening in size. With their cash position poor from all angles, they will need \$75,000,000 before the close of 1935, and another \$27,000,000 be tween 1936 and 1940.

The total assistance needed for an three groups is \$195,000,000 immediately, and \$72,009,000 additional in the fol-



miles in Conference. Left to Right: P. E. Crowley, New York Central; J. J. Bernet, C. & O.; Daniel Willard, B. & O.; W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania.

v other remedy. Public comes so public in charch intimate regulation of mes necessary, in strict querade as a private ingovernment should ase responsibility, financial . I incline to the ach ownership and operathe ultimate solution of

if and when that time pelling motive will probe logic or theory, but the that private enterprise will not be able to carry

tle Sam, Railroader.

really only three or four governments in the past er the railroads of their as: To maintain sol est financial obligations ing to do so; to insure without discrimination errice; to make certain are paid decent, living a few cases, to faciliand operations. for has said, if the ment should pur-

om private hands the only conson will be that ties in which the selves since the depression. ment ownership government can

tion much more rivate companies ent bonds comes them attractive the government deficits out of gens during periods would ordinarily toads with bankruptcy , and because the van to produce profit, economies of consolines and equipment, savings in operation. leavily in Debt.

ess of the railroads during the period up to 1940 is estimated at \$2, t some of the roads are position to pull through good shape. Railway end that to classify the astry in general, therefore,

and operation meets the | gations and provide for future exten- |

the present situation | sions and improvements is unsound. Mr. Eastman, himself, said in ana privately owned and other part of his report to the Intertry, reaching deeply into state Commerce commission: "There is provide large sums to refund maturi-Ers as rates, service, capital- no such thing as aggregate railroad ties and pay for necessary improveounting extensions and credit. The supplies of capital must | ments. Present conditions are hardly ots, mergers and consolida- be obtained by individual railroads brid arrangement. When each on its own credit. There are wide variations in these individual situations. Many railroads are capitalized very conservatively, but many ld seem that it should are over-capitalized, whatever test may these variations in mind in any consideration of railroad credit. At pres ent few railroads would be able to place a new issue of securities in the private market on anything like a sat isfactory basis."

The problem as it stands now is tha of each railway to refund that part of the total which constitutes its own li ability. It becomes apparent that some railways will have to be aided in some manner by the government. During the period from 1923 to 1929, inclusive, only 8 per cent of the operated railway mileage of the country failed to meet fixed charges on indebtedness, but in 1932 approximately 74 per cent were unable to meet them. The figure improved somewhat to about 61 per cent for 1933, but little or no improvement

is looked for for 1934. There are some 60,000 miles of lineabout one-fourth of the total-which have met fixed charges with a comfort able margin to spare, and another 26, 000 miles which enjoy a fairly secure position in that respect. However, 41, 000 miles, or about one-sixth of the total, are in receivership and will, certainly, need complete financial reorganization, with scaling down of debts. There are another 55,000 miles whose only hope of crowding into the safety zone is a rapid and hearty pickup in

business. The roads, of course, feel that those in a safe condition do not deserve to be acquired by the government for reasons of expediency which do not apply to them, contending that the proper course is for the government to aid those roads which are in a shaky state.

Upturn Would Help.

It is agreed that in the cases of many of the roads a general upturn in traffic would be the most important factor in the restoration of railway health. This would have to be about 50 per cent above the 1933 level, but could be 15 to 20 per cent below the level of the period from 1925 to 1929, an increase that does not seem probable in the immediate future, at least.

Other than those which must be completely reorganized, the roads which need assistance may be said to fall into three groups. The first of these includes those which meet fixed charges fairly well, but whose bond maturities to take care of capital obli-

some assistance might be given to the roads in the receivership class.

It is doubtful whether private capital can, in any event, be expected to icouraging to the private investor. Besides, the greatly enlarged public expenditures of the administration absorb substantial amounts of capital that might in another day be turned to private enterprise. After a staff survey of officers who have charge of investments of large amounts of capital for insurance companies, banks and similar institutions, Co-ordinator Eastman

Beset With Fears.

"They (the investors) are beset with fears with respect to railroad investments. The confidence inspired by the provisions of the transportation act of 1920 has gone, and disillusionment has taken its place. They fear the competition of motor trucks and other transportation agencies, the obsolescence and probable abandonment of much railroad property, what may happen from monetary inflation, the operation of the securities act, the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway. the neglect of railway maintenance, increase in taxation, domination of labor, the possibility that underlying securities will not be sufficiently protected in reorganizations, the delay in effecting railroad consolidations, regulation by the commission, and a host of other things."

Besides capital assistance, the railroads maintain that federal legislative policies protecting them from competition and unfair taxation are necessary.

Even if the government should take over the roads, it is still not certain that it could finance them more cheaply than private capital. It would have to pay for the roads, of course, and the reproduction cost of the railways is estimated by the Interstate Commerce commission at nearly \$21,000,000,000.

There are plenty of foreign government-owned railways to be cited in considering the entrance of the United States into the railroad business Whether they can be compared fairly with an American venture of the kind is doubtful. Unfortunately, the most comparable and the closest, the Canadian National railways, is also one of the "horrible examples." Its aggregate deficit for nine years ending in 1931 was \$1,112,000,000, not counting \$456,000,000 taken out of capital-not earnings-for improvements and extensions. If it had expended all that parliament authorized it in 1930, the Canadian National railways would have eaten up seven-eighths of the tax receipts. Its debt is one-third of the agricultural wealth of Canada, a great agricultural

country. C. Western Newspaper Union.

early cannon, and the longbow stood ing as much as 1,800 pounds, had maximum range of not more than 2,00% yards, a majority, however, shooting ex forms as they were gines remained almost the equal of treme distances of much less than that

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

ed as a progres-sive Republican, has Fletcher Will Stick sought out the front pages of newspapers

again with a demand for reorganization of the Republican party. He called for the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican national committee and was promptly met with a dignified declaration from the chairman that he had no intention of resigning and, further, that he intended to see what could be done with the present carcass of the elephant that was trod upon so badly in the last two elections.

That declaration would appear to have been enough to stop the Idaho senator temporarily, but it failed and he was back again on the front page with another press statement to the general effect that the present leadership in the Republican party would amount to little more than a huge joke unless there were reorganization, resuscitation or reincarnation or something else. It seems, however, that the second blast by Senator Borah was more than an ordinary dose because it aroused Senator James Couzens of Michigan, another individual who enjoys labeling himself as a progressive Republican. The Michigan senator fired back at Senator Borah a challenge that the Idaho senator write something equivalent to a new program for the Republican party. Senator Couzens said he was not at all convinced that Senator Borah could point the way for revivification of the elephant's carcass and gave every indication, according to the view taken here, that he believed the one successful course for the party lay in offering a constructive program rather than constant criticism of the New Deal without offering substitute for it.

While Mr. Borah's demand for Mr. Fletcher's resignation caused some comment it did not stir the waters like Mr. Fletcher's reply. The chairman promptly showed fight. He said that to step out at this time would "plunge the party organization into confusion." He pointed out that there is machinery by which changes can be accomplished in the party organization through the calling of a special meeting of the national committee. This can be done on petition of sixteen members from sixteen different states and Mr. Fletcher suggested to Mr. Borah that if leadership changes were desired, the way was open to him.

It was in respect of this suggestion that Senator Couzens took a crack at Senator Borah by saying that if Mr. Borah had real plans, Mr. Fletcher should resign and the chairmanship should be offered to Mr. Borah so that his constructive ideas could be carried

Charles D. Hilles and Mark L. Requa, from New York and California respectively, also had their ire bestirred by Senator Borah while the row between Borah and Fletcher was proceeding. Neither of these men took much stock in the Borah proposal because they never have viewed things as the Idaho senator sees them and it is held here that there is no prospect of them ever reaching an agreement. . . .

The controversy between the several outstanding individuals over what to

Says Party about the Repub-Can Come Back lican party is considered by many political writers in Washington and

by many political leaders as being little more than a flash in the pan and unlikely to lead to solution of the problem faced by the party which went down to such ignominious defeat in two successive elections. It has been Chair man Fletcher's contention that despite the licking the party took, it can come back and be as strong a force in Amer ican politics as it ever has been, but he hinted that nothing could be done until the party organization and rank and file of the voters get over the shock. This was the condition which confronted the Democratic party after the defeat of James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate in 1920, and it was paralleled in 1928 when President Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith of New York. Yet the fact remains the Democratic party came back and is now in absolute control of the government machinery. Astute observers here generally, I believe, hold the view that some changes may be necessary in party policies. This view possibly was expressed better by Representative Fish, a New York Republican, than by anyone else when he said that it was apparent there should be an attempt made "to liberalize and to humanize" Republican party policies.

The problem confronting the party therefore, is looked upon as requiring something more than front page criticism. Indeed, I hear many expressions to the effect that a period of quiet consideration by party leaders may do more to develop a constructive program than all of the bushwhacking and gun toting by any of the regulars or irregulars can do. In other words, to sum up the picture as I hear the conclusions stated here, it would appear to be a time for the party leaders to brush wway cobwebs and look upon conditions as they exist rather than to allow personal animosity and personal ambition to overcome solid judgment.

day, the case is what kind of an animal can be made out of the G. O. P. elephant. It may be a job for a veterinarian or a face-lifting and skinstretching job. There are the western groups, there are the Borahs, there are the conservative easterners and there are many conservatives who do not like any one of the other factions. If Mr. Fletcher or Mr. Borah or Mr. Couzens can mold a party insignia out of the material at hand political writers generally believe the Republican party can make its presence felt in 1936. If, however, the Borahs, Nyes,

Washington. - Senator William E. | Norrises and others continue to pull Borah of Edaho, sometimes denominat- one way and the Fletchers, Hilleses and Requas are found tugging at the other end the chances of this elephant eventually dying seem better than ever.

> that in the Agricultural Adjustment act, American ag-Would Continue riculture has an AAA Program effective means of adjusting its production to the needs of the market, according to conclusions announced by Secretary Wallace in his annual report for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace believes that the adjustment program should be continued although he admitted that the enormous sur-

pluses which previously existed have

now largely disappeared as a result of

Two seasons of trial have shown

drouth or from other causes. The secretary's report shows some indication, in the opinion of observers. of an intention to change the tack of the adjustment program. He suggested that the task ahead may include adjustment of production to a rising demand and that, it was pointed out, will certainly not require crop reduction exclusively. The fundamental purpose, according to the secretary's outline, is to establish a balance between production and consumption and in describing this program he coined the new phrase "balanced abundance." Unless this is done, Mr. Wallace declared, there is danger of the country "falling into a pit of scarcity economics."

"In 1933," the report continues, "agriculture had enormous surpluses of wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hog products, which had accumulated as a result of war-time expansion, economic nationalism, strangled foreign trade, and reduced domestic consumption. Prices had fallen to 50 per cent of their 1929 level. Merely to avert farm ruin it was imperative to eliminate the surpluses.

"As matters then stood, production control seemed to be synonymous with crop production. But it was never ntemplated that reduction once started should be continued indefinitely. It would be a serious mistake to reduce farm production constantly. Such a course would raise prices temporarily, but would restrict consumption, and create new farm competition at home and abroad.

"This car be soundly achieved," he said, "only on a reciprocal basis with this country importing goods in re-

The secretary gave it as his opinion that immense benefits would accrue by increased international trade. It cannot be a world policy, according to his analysis, for each nation to "live at home," but the secretary did nor state in his analysis what commodities he thought proper for importation. It was with respect to this phase of his report that there was much comment devel-

It was pointed out in many quarters that if the secretary succeeds in opening the import gates to cheaply produced foreign goods, a new problem immediately arises, namely, what goods outside of such staples as coffee, rubber and the like can be imported without causing further increases in unemployment among American industries. State department examinations of commodity production in the United States have disclosed that this country competes with other nations in the growth or manufacture of something like 90 per cent of all commodities consumed here. Thus, it is made to appear, that encouragement of imports from abroad cannot be accomplished without handicapping or even destroying some of the

American industries which give employment to American citizens. The Wallace report also stirred up discussion again as to the lack of coordination between various New Deal policies and agencies. New Dealers frequently have talked about developing export trade and vast sums have been expended by various groups and commissions under authority of President Rooseveit in efforts to send American products abroad-and get paid for them. To that extent, Secretary Wallace and the other New Dealers agree, but beyond that there appears to be a parting of the ways. It all goes back to the question of whether foreign manufactured goods should be allowed to enter the United States when their arrival takes away markets for American made goods, products that result from the labor of American citizens whose standards of living and wages are higher than those abroad. Many persons with whom I have discussed these questions are leaning to the conclusion that Secretary Wallace's ideas must meet defeat. They say, as has so often been repeated, that you cannot eat your cake and have it, too.

Government efforts to prevent soil erosion-another term for stopping gulleys-have created a problem for for Farmers farmers and for

manufacturers farm equipment. One of the methods employed to control soil erosion is the construction of terraces on hillsides. Now, the Department of Agriculture has discovered that machines hitherto satisfactory for cultivation of flat or rolling land are no good for cultivating terraces. So Ralph W. Baird, one of the department's experts, has informed the American Society of Agricultural Engineers that machines for farm use heres fter must be more flex-

somewhat afield in making plans to

prevent soil washes.



THE TROUBLE

Two negroes were boasting about the merits of their respective motor cars, both worn, shabby, old wrecks, One of them said, "Deys ju' one reason why Ah cain't run dis cah o'mine 100 miles a hough." "An' what's dat reason?" asked the

"Da distance is too long fo' de shortness of de time," said the first.

Being Cute

Little John was busily watching two little girls sitting behind him in church. After the service a woman who had noticed him and admired his big blue eyes, said to him:

"John, I think you are about as cute as they grow, aren't you?" "Well, I ain't as cute as the two little girls who were behind me," lit tle John replied.

The Convincing Mike "What is the great issue before

"Money, as usual," answered Senator Sorghum. "Out in my country the contest has concentrated on who can afford the most radio time."

Too Much

"May I help you to some boiled rice, Mr. Smith?" asked the landlady of the new lodger.

"No, thank you," replied Smith flercely, "rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life."-Montreal

Unreasonable

Hank-Had your telephone removed. Hi? Hi-Yes-th' fools said I couldn't

cuss over it! How could I tell Josh Medders his cows was in my corn without cussin'?-Lorain Journal and Times-Union.

BEYOND HIM



Wifie-I think I'll wear a crossword skirt to the dance. Hubby-I know you better than anyone else-and I can't solve you.

Redoubled Effort "What do you think has been the result of cutting the value of the dollar in half?"

"It has stimulated our energies, answered Senator Sorghum. "Every body seems to feel that he'll have to hustle twice as hard to get the old

Safety First

Gardener-Is this your ball in the garden here? Boy-Are there any windows

Gardener-No, sonny. Boy-Oh, that'll be my ball, then. -Pearson's Weekly.

Sporting Suspense

"Is the election over in Crimson Gulch?" "Not yet," answered Cactus Joe.

"A lot of the boys are still bettin' on ballot boxes after a recount."

Learning to Shoot Drill Instructor-Now take this rifle, and find out how to use it.

Recruit-Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?-U. S. S. New York Knickerbocker.

Solved Immediately Business Man-Here is a check for

\$25 from a customer. And I don't know what it is for! Wife-Oh, that's for my new dress

and hat, dear! I've been praying for it for over a week .- Chelsea Record.

Painting Collector "I am told that you have paid \$50-000 for a painting."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "The make-up of a stage beauty has cost me even more than that"

Where It Is Needed "I took up this game," the hopeles

novice said apologetically to his caddy, "merely to practice self-control." "You ought to have gone in for cad-dying, sir."-Stray Stories.

House Dress That Gives Slim Effect

PATTERN 1933

If you ever have to be careful about choosing slenderizing lines in the clothes you wear, then you always have to be careful. Never choose a thing that isn't becoming. Select a house dress like this! You will agree that it is attractive and it does very nice things for the figure of its wearer. That pointed front closing is much more slimmer looking than a straight one, the paneled skirt is excellent, and the neat flat sleeves, whether you



have them long or short, are exactly right for you. The scallops, with their smart pretense of buttoning down, make them very chic. Nice in a gay cotton print.

Pattern 1933 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15e) 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.

SLIGHT MISTAKE

on marrying one his patients, and he seemed quite annoyed."

"That isn't Doctor Brown, you diot. That's Doctor Smith, the lunacy expert."-Vancouver Province.

Blown Up? Man-I understand that Bill was

the victim of a powder blast. Friend-Yes, his wife was furious ly jealous when she found the evidence on his coat .- Chelsea Record

The Old Question "They say every Jack has his Jill."

"Yes, but I bet some of them would rather make a pint."-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Had Heard About That

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo. He stood before the leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked: "Mother, is that the dotted lion that everyone wants dad to sign on?"

"Watch Duty" for You Chief Petty Officer-What do you call a man who keeps on talking how many votes there will be in the when people are no longer interested? Recruit-A chief petty officer .-

Job Order (U. S. S. Melville).

A TICK IN THE CASE



Bug Sleuth-At last I have discovered the mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Tick. He's imprisoned in that watch case!

Knowledge Quest

"Are you interested in socialism?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I have listened attentively to many discussions of it and sometimes I al most understand what it is."

Acting Upon the Word Mistress-Did you put my evening frock in seak as I told you? "Yes, mum, but I could only get

\$2 on it!"-Pearson's Weekly.



annon Tubes of lific Metal or Made of Wood

Reco

wisted fiber or hair the ballista, a and the onager, a the principle of the Chicago Tribune. d a range of about

developed up to the time of the invention of gunpowder, though it is doubtful whether any of them had a greater range than the 1,000 yards of the

superengines that were invented by The introduction of gunpowder into the business of war in Europe early in cting missiles, the Fourteenth century changed completely both weapons and missiles, though the change was not so abrupt and heavier one a as might be supposed. For a long

as superior to the earliest small arms employing powder. Cannon were in vented before muskets and pistols First cannon were called bombards and were nothing more than tubes of metal or tubes of wood bound with metal. These bombards, some of which were constructed to great proportions and capable of hurling missiles weigh

So as the Republican row is seen to-

The engin ring society members were grateful. Some of them told me that they appreciated the government's interest in their problems and that doubtless modification of designs would result in many instances, but few of the engineers were impressed with the necessity for the far flung government methods. They appeared to think that the government's engineers had gone



Peace on Earth

At this, the Christmas season, we extend the heartiest Christmas Greetings to all our customers and friends, and wish you great happiness and health

H. W. Ramthun & Son

Good Will To All

Great good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings-we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good will toward men.



Casper's Tavern



For Happiness

Our wish for happiness extends beyond our customers to our competitors and to all citizens throught the city.

Compliments of

Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

Good Fortune

To our clients and to our fellow merchants, to our friends and to strangers we wish good fortune, happiness and good health.



PAUL SCHAEFFER



Yuletide Ceeer

We wish to extend our most sincere good wishes of Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and to those strangers that may be in our midst.

Cash Meat Market

At Christmas

May Santa Claus bring you not only material things, but the most permanent and lasting good things of life—health, happiness, prosperity and a keen zest for living. Merry Christmas!



EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

Jos. Eberle, Proprietor



Luck to You

t this Christmas happiness, good

cheer and good luck.

Shell Petroleum Corporation

Arnold Martin, Agent

Christmas Cheers

To you and to yours in our community may this ndeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer, At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in ever more complete ways.

LESTER DREHER

A Thought for You

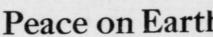
It is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may Rejoice for the Lord has come. be improved to warrant your continued good will And in the spirit of joy that the through the years to come. To all-Merry Christ- Christmas anniversary means we mas and Prosperous New Year.

SCHAEFER BROS.

WELCOME

Our latch string is out to you, and there's a Christmas wreath on our door that stands for our sincere wish to you for great happiness, health and Merry Christmas.

> Kewaskum Opera House Al. Nauman, Proprietor





ONCE AGAIN BEST WISHES

Once again the year rolls around to that season of good cheer and warm good will to all. When you have thought of all the good things which come to you this Christmas, double them and that will be our wish for

H. J. Lay Lumber Co. KEWASKUM

Best Wishes To You

aristm

At this season of the year we pause to think of the cooperation of our clientele that has done so much to make our business successful during the paft year. To you we extend our best wishes and the Merriest Christmas.

LOUIS BATH

Machine and Repair Shop

Greeting

To all our fellow men we see ings and the wish for the he of a Merry Christmas, happy health.

Kewaskum Cream Kewaskum, Wis.



MERRY CHRISTMAS. These two words have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude for your many kindnesses to us through the years of the past.

Geo. Kippenhan

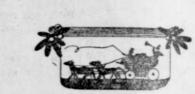


Christmas Light

CHRISTMAS candles in the windows and on your trees shed a kindly light. It is in the spirit of that soft light that we wish one and all a Merry Christmas

Kewaskum Barbers

H. M. Wittman C. R. Kluever Alois Wietor



In appreciation of the friendly good will that makes it possible for us to know and serve you, we send Chis. mas and New Year Greetings and Best Wishes.

> Rex Garage Kewaskum

Respect

In this holiday season we pause in respect. To our clients and to our fellow townsmen we wish a Merry Christmas,

Norbert F. Becker **Electrical Contractor**

Hosanna!

Hail the King, Let the world rejoice in honor of His birth. A Merry Christmas, great good happiness to you.

Geo. F. Brandt VETERINARIAN

Good Luck, Health

Good luck, great health, happiness and Merry Christmas to all!

E. L. Morgenroth VETERINARIAN

and Health

And great good health added to your sum of happiness is our wish to all in this Christmas season.

Reinders Furniture & **Undertaking Parlors**

REJOICE!

wish you merry, and happiness.

Kewaskum Shoe Repairing Shop

...and Happiness

We mean, of course, a Merry Christmasbut happiness throu the years.

John F. Schaefer

Happiness

Great happiness is our wish for our clients, our competitors and our fellow townsmen in this season of good cheer.

Felix Radio Service

Yuletide

We wish to extend our most sincere good wishes of Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and ta those strangers who may be in our midst.

Van's Hardware

Ring Out

When Christmas bells ring out, they ring a clear wish, a sincere wish; our wish of a Merry Christmas to you.

> Clarence Kydek Shell Filling Station

Prosperity

May good cheer, happiness, health, a Merry Christmas and great prosperity all be yours. This is our Christmas wish for our whole community.

J. W. Stellpflug



Season's Greetings To You

Our very best wishes to you for a Merry, Marry Christmas.

Modernistic Beer Garden

Jac. Meinhardt, Proprietor

Good Cheer!!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS. These two words have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude to our patrons and clients for their many kindnesses to us through the years of the past. May happiness, health, prosperity and wealth be yours in ever increasing abundance, Merry Christmas.

Peter F. Kohler Standard Oil Products

ST KILIAN

A Merry Christmas to all. Miss Anna Batzler returned home afer spending several weeks at Milwau-

Orville Strachota, a student at Pio Nono High school is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilan Reindel was baptized, receiving the name Alvin Anthony. Mr. Anton Rein-

hart was one of the atten ants. The pupils of the St. Kilian parochial chool will present a Christmas program Friday afternoon under the supervision of the school Sisters of Notre

mittee of the Married Ladies' Sodality met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt Sunday to discuss plans for a

-Don't forge; to attend the Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.

ADELL

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and famiy spent Saturday at Sheboygan,

Mrs. Shrod: visited with friends and ee at Martin Winter's at Cedarburg

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and sons

rom the town of Scott visited Friday vening with Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Stae-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege were: Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adeline and Jerome Buss from Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family and Oscar Spieker and Edgar Kumrow

-Don't forget to attend the Christ. mas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of the American Legion. Music by Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys.



FIVE CORNERS

DRIVING 'CAUSE HE RUNS

INTO SO MANY INTERESTING

A Merry Christmas to all.

PEOPLE

Miss Theresa Voltz transacted busness here and at Kewaskum Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferdinand visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Frederick spent Friday evening with red Schleif and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Petter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander visited at Sunny Hillside Mon--Don't forget to attend the Christ-

mas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 26. sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384 of

mized by Judge Lamar, an Alabama well-creased pants, only to wind up

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mesage of the well-dressed woman. ADVERTISEMENT :

W. G. Kirchoffe

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