KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1934

ME MIDST OF

ng.

ream

tes, loaned cars; to

Mrs. Fred Diesner and

MISS LENA TERLINDEN

ne, but for the past fifteen alinda, passed away in thome at 3:15 a. m. on Frier 21, 1934 at the age of th was due to a complicas, which had bothered en was born in the town

er six years ago; disister died in in-

> as held on Monday, 0. E. Lindow fun-Lisbon Ave., Mil-

FERANK WAGNER

at Milwaukee on t the age of 33 ghter of Mr. and en, who formerly llage. Mrs. Wagner in this vicinity. her husband, Frank er, Rosemary, and ther, Ray Dricken. s will be held Sat-8:30 a. m. from the J. H. Becker & Sons, St. Leo's church.

I those who assisted in then their burden of sor-

The Children.

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT to to-night, (Friday).

HOT BEEF LUNCH

at Shady Grove Tav-

KEWASKUM CREAM-

Last Monday evening, while Darwin Perkins, driver of a milk truck of the Kewaskum Creamery company, between here and Chicago, was returning home from his regular trip, he experenced an accident which might have proven fatal.

He had just about got outside the village of Germantown when a passenger car full of women stopped directly employed into Mr. Perkins' truck before he saw it, and before he had a chance to avoid

The oil truck crashed into the front

and it is a miracle that Mr. Perkins is

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty Mr. and Mrs. Kusziuskus of Cascade

John Tunn and family.

week with her sister, Mrs. Celia Ari-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of H. Meyer and family Christmas day. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport Christ-

A large number from here attended the Christmas program at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Christ-

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krue-Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent

rom Wednesday evening until Thursday morning with his brother, Geo. H. Meyer and family. Mr. a.nd Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen, dau-

ghters Elair and Ellen of Mitchell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children, Jack and Patricia of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

The Christmas program given by the teacher and pupils of New Pospect school was largely attended. Miss Gertrude Haessly, the teacher, is spending her vacation at her home at Campbells-

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., for the excavation and laying of a four-inch extension of the water main to the sewer disposal plant. Specifications and further particulars may be obtained at the clerk's office.

All bids must be in at the clerk's office not later than 12:00 o'clock (midnight) Dec. 31, 1934.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. Carl F. Schaefer

Village Clerk Dated the 3rd day of December, 1934

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, will hold Fond du Lac. their annual meeting at Rudy Kolafa's hall, New Fane, on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. for the election of officers of said company and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meet-

Adolph Heberer, Secretary Dated December 24, 1934.

PASSION PLAY AT TOWN SCOTT

ever, "The Passion Play Christus," de- Ramel spent Christmas day at the John picting the life of Christ; in seven Gatzke home. sored by Immanuel congregation will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine, son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine, son Mrs. Walter Molkenthine, walter Molkenthine, walter Molkenthine, walter Molkenthine, walter Molkenthine, walter Molkenthine, walter Molken be held in the Evang. Luth. Immanuel Vernon of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. bal. The "cannibal" had made complaint church, in the town of Scott on Sunday, William Trapp of Beechwood and Mr. that he had not been paid for starring Dec. 30, 1934, at 7:30 p. m. Admission and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Christ- in the role. He also disclosed that he free. A free-will offering will be taken mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie was a Harlem janitor who had never up during the intermission.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

STALKS DEATH ERY TRUCK INSMASH A Happy New Year to All

Hail and Farewellby A. B. Chapin

League Basketball Here Sunday HARTFORD vs. KEWASKUM

HENRY J. GRELL

an article pertaining to the stealing of gift. an auto, belonging to Henry J. Grell of Johnson Creek, formerly in company with S. C. Wollensak at the local creamery. Due to the fact that Mr. Grell is | day, if you have not already done so. | the bonus, as an effective medium for quite widely known in this vicinity, we feel that this article is news.

We quote the Milwaukee Sentinel with the following article:

The best Christmas present Henry J. Grell Jefferson county highway commissioner, received, aside from a couple of boxes of his favorite brand of big black cigars which are as much a part of him as his 10 gallon hat, was a message from Minnesota that his stolen automobile had been recovered. The message came from the office of Sheriff Joseph T. Lange, Jefferson. The car was stolen three weeks ago.,

SOUTH ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all. The Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Jonas Volland on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Christmas with the Peter Greiten

family at Grafton. William Rauch and family spent Christmas with the Albert Kuehl fam-

ily at West Wayne. Miss Ardell Greiten of Grafton is spending a week with Mrs. Minnie

Fleischman and family. August Hilbert and family of Fond Dated the 3rd day of December, 1934

du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and family Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and daughter Patricia of Campbellsport called on C. Mathieu and family Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold visited Tuesday evening with the Misses Theresa and Emma Volz at

LAKE FIFTEEN

Walschmidt and family at Campbells- I had a chance?"

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and wood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke been kissed before. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. from Leeds to London at the age of 70

Wunder and M.s. C. Kreawald.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

vited to come to the young people's gathering this evening (Friday) at :30. An enjoyable evening awaits you. Each one is asked to bring a 10 cent

at 9:30 o'clock (German).

:30 p. m. Installation of officers will add a dollar to the national debt. take place.

A Happy and Blessed New Year to all readers of the Statesman! Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum. Wisconsin, for the following material F. O. B. Kewaskum, Wisconsin: 750 ft of four-inch cast iron pipe (63-

12 ft lengths or 47-16 ft lengths.) 1-6" cast iron nipple, 24" long. 1-6"x4" reducer (small end bell)

All bids must be in at the clerk's office not later than 12:00 o'clock (midnight), December 31, 1934.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted,

Carl F. Schaefer Village Clerk.

ODDITIES

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

Having but little money, Lester Pery and Miss Ava Snell of Eastwood, Eng., built a bungalow with their own hands and then got married. When saved from suicide at Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr. spent Falls, an unidentified young woman Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin sobbed, "Oh, why didn't I go over when George Maley of Chicago was acquit-

ted of the charge of kissing Miss Ella Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen of Beech- Lurton, 23, who declared she had never Mrs. Hannah Evans walked 185 miles

Truth in the movies got a boost re-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine, stop showing a fake travel film, depict-

WISCONSIN'S SHARE

of \$47,177,680,61 if Congress adopts The Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English American Legion's proposal for im-(Old Year) service at 10 00 a. m. Kind- mediate payment of the Adjusted Serly bring your Christmas offering Sun- vice Certificate, commonly misnamed distributing the Federal government's New Year's service Tuesday morning relief and recovery funds. This plan not only assures an equitable distribution Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at throughout the country but it will not

Following is a compilation of the dis-A reminder that Friedensbate and tribution of Wisconsin's \$47,177,680.61 Evangelical Herald subscriptions are by counties, showing the entire spread throughout the state. The figures were Patman of Texas and have been declared by officials of the Veterans' Administration in Washington to be as nearly correct as it is possible to make red about 5:15 p. m. them. In the counties of Wisconsin the spread of this money would be as fol-

Ashland 338,043.03

Dairon	550,736.86
	240,936.34
Brown 1.	127,917.95
Buffalo	246,138.48
Burnett	164,301.05
Calumet	270,511.49
	599,563.16
Clark	548,553.24
Columbia	489,756.17
Comena	269,435.74
Dane 1,	810,105,28
D-3	836,389.16
Das	291,930.20
Douglas	747.936.65
Dura-	434,106.08
Eau Claire	
Florence	60.499.01
Don't a r	961,481.46
Forest	178,510.61
Cuant	617,658.27
Cuss-	351,144.72
Green Lake	
Iowa	321,746.19
Tues	159,484.25
To aleas	264,410.21
Jefferson	590,619.96
Tumas	277,190.79
Kenosha 1,0	015.975.52
Kewaunee	257 490 08
La Crosse	374.329.48
Lafayette	999 495 35
Langlade	345,910,47
	226 222 04

FORMER TOWN OF

A very sad and fatal accident happened at Milwaukee Wednesday afterformer town of Wayne residents, Peter Steichen and John Hawig, and the latter's nephew, John Alexius Schmidt. Fond du Lac avenue. We quote the fol- shots left and right and as the game

other men were instantly killed late and fast during this first period but Wednesday when their sedan crashed they didn't quite understand how the

Milwaukee in many months were:

Patrolman Joun Alexius Schmidt, 34. of 2850 N. Richards street, night driver ing of Ralph Kohn, lanky center of the for Police Chief Jacob G. Laubenhei-

Schmidt apparently was driving the sedan, It was his car and during the afternoon he had picked up the two winners; scoring 13 points, some of other men, who were friends, at their them on difficult shots. He also played where the men had gone. They were as did Stenschke, Claus and the rest of

drain the gas line, he said, and just cent game. Kewaskum has been waitand jumped out of the way just as it waskum also has a basketball team. If plowed into the rear of the truck. Mil- you ever wanted to see a thrilling basler was ordered to report to the sheriff ketball game-your chance has come. Thursday. He was unhurt.

was telescoped into the truck and waskum's speed and grit will give them splintered. The bodies, tangled amid a fight, you can be assured. the wreckage, were removed by deputy | The game will be played in the local sheriffs and taken to County Emergen- gymnasium and will start at 8 p. m. cy hospital.

At the hospital Patrolman Armin Sunday's game with Singer: Patengale and Hugh Wilson, of the No. SLINGER 1 patrol wagon, immediately recognized A. Tennies, rf 1 0 2 Schmidt. He was off duty Christmas Eggert rf 1 day and scheduled to return to work at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Identification of the other two men was made through papers in their Stu. Heppe, c 1 prepared by Representative Wright clothing and subsequently through their families. All three families had awaited the return of the men for dinner that evening. The accident occur-

> The big truck and smashed sedan KEWASKUM caused a traffic jam on the heavily Marx, rf 5 3 1 traveled Fond du Lac avenue that re- Honeck, rf 0 quired nearly an hour for deputies to

the sedan hit the truck was given in J. Miller, rg 1 1 measurements by deputes showing the heavy transport vehicle was knocked Harbeck lg 0 ahead 67 feet.

Schmidt who was unmarried, had been on the police force eight years. He lived with his aged grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Nisius, his mother having died two years ago.

Hawig and Steichen were friends, both unemployed carpenters. The former is survived by his widow and two daughters, and the latter by his widow and one daughter."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

i	KUM STATESMAN.
l	Price 277,511.91
ı	Racine 1,448,524.16
	Richland 313,493.40
	Rock 1,191,451.54
	Rusk 258,196.54
	St. Croix 408,705.48
	Sauk 514,273.68
	Sawyer 142,545.17
	Shawano 538,132.90
	Sheboygan 1,143,749.16
	Taylor 283,950.36
	Trempealea: 373,898.96
	Vernon 458,194.08
	Vilas 117,112.47
	Walworth 498,667.25
	Washburn 178,269,77
	Washington 426,302.86
	Waukesha \$10,669.05
	Waupaca 538,084.73
	Waushara 231,639 92
	Winnebago 1,229,242.84
	Wood 607,960.44
	Total \$47,177,680.61
	From the foregoing it is evident that

Portage 543,126.32 of the adjusted service certificates.

KEWASKUM TEAM UPSETS SLINGER

NUMBER 12

In a loose but hard-rought basketball game Sunday the Kewaskum city team noon at about 5:15 o'clock, when two defeated the Slinger team by a score of 37 to 24. The local team held a good lead throughout the entire game and

The game was but a few minute dent at N. Fifty-second street and W. old when Kewaskum began pouring in lowing from the Milwaukee Sentinel of advanced their lead became greater and "A Milwaukee police officer and two a score of 20 to 8. Slinger played hard

At the start of the second half Kewaskum eased jown a bit and only The terrific force of the impact as then could Slinger get through occathe sedan hit the heavy transport ve- sionally to score. This didn't help their froze and stalled the motor, crumpled did score Kewaskum came right back and scored a point or two for them-Victims of the crash, the worst in selves. Slinger scored 16 points in the

second half while Kewaskum scored 17 standing game at center. He easily got every tip-off but the feature was his play on rebounds-almost every re-John Hawig 58, of 2846 M. Twenty- bound that came off either bounding a fine floor game and defensive game

Although the game was not excep-

locals a drubbing at Hartford in a re-Don't miss it! Hartford has a tall and The entire front half of the sedan heavy and also a shifty team but Ke-

Following is the box score of last

Stan Heppe If 1 0 4 L Tennies 1f 0 Baehring, rg 3 1 An indication of the force with which Claus, rg 2 2 4 Schaefer, lg 2 0 2 Hron, lg 0 0 2

> 14 9 14 Free throws missed: A. Tennies, Eggert 3, Stan. Heppe, L. Tennies, Merten, Stu. Heppe, Marx 3, Honeck, Stenschke 2, Kohn 3, Claus 2, J. Miller.

Referee: Fellows (Cedarburg)

GAME POSTPONED

The basketball game which was scheduled for Wednesday night, Dec. 26th, between Port Washington and Kewaskum at Port Washington was postponed League Director Weber of Merton sent a card to the local team on Monday staring that Port Washington could not play on that evening due to some scholastic conflict. The game will probably be played some time in

BARBER SHOPS OPEN MONDAY

Due to the code, our barber shops are supposed to close at noon on Mondays but because of New Years on Tuesday, our shops will remain open until 6 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 31, for

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

CARD PARTY AT ST. KILIAN

The Married Ladies of St. Kilian are sponsoring a card party at the school auditorium at St. Kilian on Sunday evening, Dec. 30. Skat, schafskopf, Pierce 337,866.41 Washington county will benefit to the "500" and Bridge will be played. Cash SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. Polk 426,559.76 extent of \$426,302.86 from the payment prizes will be awarded. Playing starts

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

GREAT NATIONAL RESOURCES PROGRAM REPORTED-STEEL INDUSTRY'S PLANS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning," with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as its chairman,



Harold L Ickes

these being: 1. Improvement of highways and the elimination of grade crossings.

2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing projects.

works program for the

immediate future,

3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power developments. 4 Rural electrification

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the board, has said that if its recommendations are carried out, all unemployment will be eliminated for the peyr 25 years These she says are the results that might be expected:

1. Provide a much greater develop ment of water resources.

2. Stop menace of floods.

Stop soil erosion. Remove all marginal or sub-4. marginal lands from attempted produc

Stop waste of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of conservation.

6. Create great new recreational 7. Assemble basic data for mapping, public finance and population,

necesary for national planning, with a middecennial census in 1935. 8. Co-ordinate socially-useful federal, state and municipal public works, 9. Provide for continuous longrange planning of land, water and

mineral resources "in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set." The board's report does not suggest that the government spend the \$105-

000,000,000 involved, but recommends a national plan of co-ordinating federal construction projects with state and local undertakings. It also recommends a public works "reserve" of \$10,000,000,000 to take up the slack of construction in periods of depression, but does not suggest where such total national debt-could be obtained.

FROM his economic security advisory committee the President received a recommendation for an unemployment insurance system based upon contributions from employers through a pay roll tax; and also three proposed plans for old age pensions submitted for his consideration,

It was recommended that payments vo workers who become jobless should be 50 per cent of their pay but payments were not to be less than \$15 per week for 25 weeks in the year. States would be permitted to set a higher standard if they wished.

A "waiting period" of from two to four weeks between the time a worker lost his job and the time insurance payments started was provided for.

 $F_{
m the}^{
m IVE}$ years ago it was asserted that the steel industry was far overbuilt. But its general program for 1935 building is now made public, showing that 000 for new equipment. This includes the Ford Motor company's \$19,000,000 program, already described in this column. Other items are: The United States Steel corporation has pledged \$40,000,000 worth of modernization in the coming year.

The National Steel corporation has announced a \$12,000,000 expansion for its subsidiary, the Great Lakes Steel corporation.

Carnegie Steel is building a 42-inch hot strip mill at Youngstown, Ohio, and Bethlehem is planning a 60-inch hot strip mill for its Lackawanna works at Buffalo.

Youngstown Steel and Tube company is completing a \$7,000,000 mill at its Campbell (Ohio) works, and nearby the Republic Steel corporation is spending \$500,000 for a new electric weld tube mill building.

 $^{66}B^{\mathrm{ALANCED}}$ 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 pas sage 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 develops his proposal for "an ever normal granary." Larger reserves against crop 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 toparticipate in continued crop adjust-

ments. 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 ground that they really did not enlarge his powers but merely "sought to remove incertainties in the law and to specify more clearly the secretary's powers to enforce these marketing agreements against the recalcitrant few."

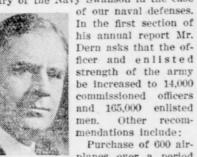
The Tugwell amendment to the food and drug act is defended by Wallace on the ground that it would remove from the government "the formidable obligation of proving that claims made in the labeling of patent medicines are both false and fraudulent" and provide more drastic penalties, including jail terms,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

He defends the section of the proposed amendment which would give him czaristic control over all food, 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 anyway. 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

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no less insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case



planes over a period Secretary of three years to give the air corps 2,320 erviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker, which investigated the air corps and its needs.

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at nome and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present, Enactment by congress of legislation

to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisa fund-more than one-third of the factory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

> Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants Mr. Dern praised highly the efficienry and morale of the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, and defended the work of the air corps in its brief operation of the air mail service last winter.

R USH D. HOLT, the young radical who was elected United States senator from West Virginia, may have a hard time getting his seat, for he will not reach the constitutional age of thirty until next June. The Republican senators are determined to exclude Holt if possible, but they have not yet decided on the method to be pursued. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, says he will challenge the West Virginian's eligibility when the latter appears to present his credentials to Vice President it plans the expenditure of \$100,000,- Garner, asking that the credentials be submitted to the committee of privil eges and elections.

> Senator William E. Borah of Idaho a constitutional authority, differs with Senator McNary but merely on the point of procedure. He will take the same position as he took in the case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, and if he is successful Holt will be seated but later expelled by resolution after the investigating committee makes its

THIRTY-ONE years ago, on December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the historic first flight in a powered airplane, and the anniversary was handsomely celebrated throughout the United States and its possessions. Everywhere that weather conditions permitted, all available airplanes took to the air to honor Orville Wright, the surviving brother, and to demonstrate the extraordinary progress that has been made in aviation. Army and navy air fields, airport managers and owners of planes all co-operated in this celebration of National Aviation day.

POLAND'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 time wishes to be consulted on problems directly affecting it, such as the proposed eastern Locarno security pact.

Poland is not the "yes man" of France, and it cannot permit action to be taken in northeastern Europe without being consulted, Radziwill continued.

PORTUGAL, under the leadership of Dictator-President Carmona, has gone Fascist. A new corporate state, modeled after the system established in Italy by Mussolini, has been created: Carmona's dictatorship is assured and a new constitution replaces that of 1933 which restored in some measure representative government. The first of the two chambers provided for has just been elected, and only one list of candidates was permitted in the field. Republicans and Socialists, not being represented, generally refrained from voting. Three women were chosen members of the chamber, which has 90 members. The other chamber, of 79, is appointive.

TTALY is having a row with Ethiopia L because of an affray at Ualual between two bodies of their troops, Both have reported the affair to the League of Nations, each blaming the other. Premier Mussolini personally presented the Italian side and characterized the fight as "a sudden and unprovoked aggression against Italy's native garrison." He demanded an apology and indemnities, and flatly refused arbitration of the quarrel.

WHILE the senate committee head-ed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota was still investigating munitions makers and their profits

and methods, President Roosevelt named another committee charged with the duty of preparing legislation that would authorize the Chief Executive, in time of war, to assume absolute power over industrial profits, prices and wages and over the operations of all industries. Bernard M. Bar-

Bernard M. uch. New York finan-Baruch cier who was head of the war industries board, was made chairman of this committee, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was appointed to be 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; Ratl 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'

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 fouryear term.

A LL Michigan was thrown into 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.

66 T'M in. I have more than enough tive Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; and this ended the contest for the speakership of the next house, for a Mrs. Pepper is sole heir. Mrs. Pepper count of noses proved Mr. Byrns was was acquitted of murder after a plea right. The President remained neutral, of self-defense last June. 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 under which general customers of the number of men, including John W. Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts, John E. save \$1,550 annually. The net reduc-Rankin of Mississippi, James M. Mead and John J. O'Connor of New York, William W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

INVITED 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 number 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 internation 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 need, power of requisition, accommodation, maintenance, and transport of \$12,924.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Kenosha-A 15 per cent pay cut will be restored to all city employes and school teachers as the result of action taken by the city council.

Milwaukee - To date the federal housing administration has insured 816 loans totaling \$297,003 in the home modernization program in Wisconsin, a report revealed.

Milwaukee-Two persons were seriously injured here after a bomb sent through the mails ostensibly as a Christmas gift, exploded when they opened the package.

Hartford-Notification of the discontinuance of operations at the local Rich-Vogel division of the Simplex Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee has been received by employes.

Waukesha - Raymond L. Cormier, 50, who admitted killing his daughter. Edna, 20, when he learned she was to become the mother of a second illegitimate child, was sentenced to a 14 to 17 year term in Waupun state prison.

Ashland-Election returns received by officials of the Lac du Flambeau Indian agency here indicated that three additional north Wisconsin tribes voted for the Wheeler-Howard Indian rights act providing Indian self-govern-

Sheboygan - Carrying out a threat made to the common council, the board of vocational education obtained an alternate writ of mandamus in circuit court to compel the council to incorporate \$25,000 in the 1935 tax levy for a new vocational school site,

Madison-Recommendations for federal dairy relief, including creation of a producer's price stabilization committee with an original grant of \$50,-000,000 to absorb market surpluses have been prepared by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. A processing tax of 1 cent per pound on butter fat in all types of dairy products was proposed to provide funds for repaying the federal grant.

Milwaukee-Dismissed from the Milwaukee police force, Harry M. Glover, 58, faced trial on charges involving a 15-year-old high school girl. Glover had been a traffic officer and patrolman for 13 years. Chief of Police J. G. Laubenehimer said Glover confessed intimacy with the girl when he was brought before the police trial board. He is the seventh member of the department to be dismissed in the past month.

Superior-Ed Lurve Superior business man and liquor dealer, confessed that he had purchased \$2,500 of spurious city scrip for \$700 and had passed it in payment of bills. As a result warrants charging uttering fictitious scrip were sworn against Lurye and his brother, Al. Two Duluth printers who are said to have confessed printing \$30,000 worth of the fake scrip, which was discovered in circulation here, are being held without charge.

Wisconsin Rapids-By better than a 10-1 majority, voters of the city of Adams approved two municipal projects at a special referendum and authorized total borrowing and bond issues of \$90,000. Voters approved, 386 to 30, a \$30,000 bond issue for construction of a sewerage system and a sewage disposal plant, and by a 383 to 26 vote authorized a second bond issue of \$53,000 for a water works system and an additional \$7,000 loan from the federal government.

Madison-Arrangements for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Philip F. La Follette in the state capitol Jan. 7 were announced here. Ceremonies are divided into distinct phases, administration of the path of office to the newly elected state officials in the rotunda of the capitol at noon and receptions by these officials in their offices from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court will address the inaugural audience before administering the oath of office. La Follette will speak after the oaths have been administered.

Wisconsin Rapids - Suits of \$1,000 each brought against two insurance companies by W. F. Bushnell, administrator of the estate of Frank Pepper. who was shot to death by his wife. Margaret, at their tavern home near here last spring, were settled out of court here for \$600. Atty. M. S. King, for the estate, sought to recover double indemnity on two \$1,000 policies. I votes to win," said Representa- The \$600 settlement in addition to the full \$2,000 amount already paid on the policies, will go to the estate, of which

> Madison-The public service commission announced a rate reduction order Mazomanie village electric plant will tion to the utility's revenues will be only \$350, inasmuch as the rates for street light were increased \$1,200 a year.

Manitowoc-A \$100,000 repair job which will keep a large force of yard and boiler workmen busy throughout the winter, is underway at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation.

Racine-A report that a northern seal was sighted in Lake Michigan, 10 miles off Racine, was brought to police headquarters here by Bert Smithers, engineer of a fishing boat. He said the animal was seen swimming about the nets and eating bait set out by fisher-

Marinette-Marinette city and county have received \$38,201 as their share of the public utility taxes paid to the state treasury department in 1934. The county received \$25,276 and the city

Milwaukee - Pasquale Caruso, 37, police character and alcohol runner, shot down by unknown assailants as he entered a north side Italian bakery, died at county emergency hospital.

Cumberland-Convicted of shooting deer out of season, George Case, Cumberland farmer, chose 30 days in jail to paying a \$50 fine. It was claimed that Case killed a wounded deer when it could not run off slippery ice.

Milwaukee - The Catholic charity drive in the diocese of Milwaukee exceeded its quota of \$250,000 by \$15,508, The final figure was announced by Frank M. Surges, chairman, after last minute receipts had been counted.

Madison-Extension of the Wisconsin recovery act from its present expiration date in June, 1935, for an addltional two years will be sought in the next legislature, Lawrence C. Whittet, state recovery administrator, disclosed. Milwaukee - Three policemen who

used their squad car to haul beer away from a brewery were arraigned on burglary charges. The trio was dismissed from the police force after a quick trial before the police trial board. Madison-No material issue of fact exists on which to base an investiga-

tion of charges of unpatriotic activities at the Milwaukee State Teachers college, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal school regents, announced. Madison - Mobilization of all Wisconsin law enforcement officers and

agencies to stamp out crime will be recommended to the 1935 legislature by the Wisconsin Conference on Social Welfare, its secretary, Fred M. Wilcox, announced. Green Bay-While hundreds of wor-

sh.ppers attended mass at St. Willebroad's church here, firemen extinguished a \$5,000 fire in the basement. The fire, which started from an overheated furnace, was brought under control in 15 minutes. Racine-Figures compiled by Fred Mandry, city meat inspector, show that

there were 433 more poultry consumed here on Thanksgiving day than a year ago. His report further shows that the trend was away from turkeys and toward ducks and chickens. Madison-Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, said that he expects Wash-

essing of cattle killed in the Bang's

would be distributed to the needy.

Oshkosh - The proposed milk ordinance, drawn to protect Oshkosh milk dealers from competition with dealers in other valley cities, has met a snag. It was discovered that a section that sought to prohibit the sale of all milk bottled farther than five miles from here is unconstitutional.

Racine - Olga Slesaeanka was sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges of disturbing the peace at a relief station riot Nov. 24, allegedl; inspired by communists. Three other communists were found guilty of distributing literature without permits and assessed court costs. Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess suspended fines in their cases.

Oshkosh - The rough fish removal project, carried on by FERA funds throughout the fall in Lake Winnebago, will be resumed next week, according to relief administrators. The state has loaned the contractors 50 fyke nets to fish through the ice in their attempt to remove the lawyers and sheephead, species of rough fish.

Green Bay - Mrs. Anna Kochanski, 48 was freed of murder charges after a circuit court jury found her not guilty in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Adam, on Sept. 23. Mrs. Kochanski contended that she shot her husband in self-defense when he attacked her. The state charged that she killed him deliberately, basing the claim on a death-bed statement from the husband.

Madison-Authority to purchase 309 carloads of Wisconsin grown United States No. 1 grade round white potatoes has been granted the Wisconsin emergency relief administration by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation. the WERA announced. Most of the surplus potatoes in Wisconsin will be distributed to needy Wisconsin families through relief agencies and the balance will be shipped to other states.

Oshkosh - "he' Paine Lumber company, one of the largest sash and door plants in the world, was closed for an indefinite period, officers of the firm announced. More than 600 workers have been employed at the plant recently although during many years of its operation the company employed on an average 1,600 men. The plant will reopen if the company is able to pay off some of its indebtedness, offi-

Milwaukee-A meeting Jan. 22, for the purpose of organizing a state council of churches was announced by the Milwaukee Council of Churches after the annual meeting in Immanuel Presbyterian church. Two delegates from the federal council will attend the meeting to address the state council and aid in unification.

Jefferson - The 1935 Jefferson tax rate for city and county taxes will be \$19.80 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as compared with \$19 for 1934, City Clerk Ed _.indfleisch has announced.

Marinette - Mrs. Jennie Franzke. Marinette, died at a Menominee hospital where she has been confined for several weeks by a severe illness. Mrs. Franzke is widely known in northeastern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula, where she has served as a relief administrator for many years. Recently she was appointed county poor

Superior - Superior's tax rate for 1935 will be \$3.73 per \$100 of assessed valuation, as compared to \$4.11 for 1934, the highest in the city's history.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.-It begins to appear | al politics. It will be son that the country as a whole may have fore its full import can h a chance to know how many laws and Publicity executive orders issued thereunder have

come out of the New Deal in its twenty-one months of life. President Roosevelt has determined upon publication in an official manner as the means of informing Mr. Average Man what he is not supposed to do under the New Deal. It has not been determined yet whether there will be an official government newspaper for publication of all of these laws, executive orders, codes, regulations and other means of official expression, but everything points that way.

Courts have always said that ignorance of the law excuses no man. It remained for the Supreme Court of the United States, however, to say that when the average man was deluged with hundreds of orders of inhibition and prohibition from Washington, he was or is quite likely to be unable to comprehend what it is all about.

It was almost unprecedented for criticism to come from a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. But Associate Justice Brandeis, one of the outstanding liberals of the highest tribunal, made no effort to conceal his grievance when, in the course of presentation of an NRA case to the court, he learned to his amazement that there had been no publication of the numerous orders, regulations or rules in a manner that could conceivably reach the country as a whole. Of course, the newspapers have attempted to keep the country informed but there seems to be no doubt that the number of official pronouncements was too great for any newspaper, however large, to keep track of and publish them all. Consequently, the Associate Justice gave voice to a feeling that has prevailed among newspaper correspondents in Washington for a long time, namely, that the bulk of the citizens of this country were uninformed concerning the vast number of new regulations forthcoming under the New Deal. ington officials will approve the proc-

It is a regular practice for congress to enact legislation and include in such disease elimination program. The meat laws a phrase to this effect:

"Authority to issue regulations carrying out the terms of this law is hereby extended."

That phrase whenever it is included. as it is almost invariably, gives to the rules and regulations, proclamations and pronouncements, the full force and effect of the law itself so long as the administrative promulgations are within the terms of the law itself and within reason. In other words, these become law.

The magnitude of the problem with which the President has now determined to deal was

Weighty suggested recently by a committee of the Problem American Bar assoclation which estimated that in the first year of the NRA alone more than ten thousand pages of such "law" were written by executive authority without adequate provision for notifying the public.

"The total legislative output by or in connection with this one administrative agency," the committee declared, "actually staggers the imagina-

tion." The committee added that any calculation involved guess-work and it concluded after something more than a superficial investigation that between four thousand five hundred and five thousand methods of business conduct were prohibited by the codes and supplemental amendments to codes promulgated by the National Recovery Administration in its brief period of

The Brooklyn institute in a study of the situation has found that in the federal government there are sixty different administrative tribunals which. as the institute's statement said, are "making judicial decisions affecting private rights." The institute's statement added that "these do not proceed according to any single form, do not follow any uniform procedure and do not fit in as integral parts of a coherent or intelligent system." During the World war there was an

official publication issued by the com-

mittee on public information which was designed to acquaint the general public with the myriads of orders from the White House, orders from the War and Navy departments, orders from a score of other places, in the hope that public understanding would simplify the administration's problem. That is the only time, as far as I have been able to ascertain, when the production of rules and regulations and administration-made "law" was so great that other than normal press channels had to be used. Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his decision, that frankly there never had been machinery of government for the publication of such decrees and laws. Obviously now that the Supreme court has called attention to the lack of a central compilation or publication of such orders, something constructive is going to be done about it.

There is, however, a possibility of danger in that course. Attention has been directed here to the threat that, of the story to 8 unless careful supervision over such a publication is maintained, some unscrupulous individuals may take advantage of this new avenue of publicity for selfish means. It is to be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will protect | ister implication and against this potential danger, but I find in many quarters expressions of a fear that the thing may get out of hand unless the President is fully forewarned so that he can be forearmed.

Much significance attaches to the President's projected plan to take the profits out of war. President's It is looked upon by Shrewd Move those who know as a | formers will not desire very shrewd move, affecting both domestic and internation-

gether in one picture but time comes, wiseacres tell the things to be seen will 1. Notice to congress that f dent is not going to allow tive body to run away with gain publicity, if the scher which he desires to partici-

2. Notice to the world the ed States is not going to leadership in world affairs er the London naval conference and even though Japan har her signature to the Wash limitation treaty of 1922

It is too early to make whether the senators who fought back after Mr. Roo nouncement will get anywh senators were the leaders ate committee's muniti tion. Senator Nye, the chairman, with all of the be North Dakota plains, accuse ident in effect of trying to munitions inquiry. berg of Michigan challenge ident's right to interfe thought, as did some of the bers of the committee who come vocal, that Mr. Roo trying to steal the show by a fact that the commit front pages day after day d investigation.

Some observers here are the opinion that Mr. Roose able to lull the recalcity of congress into a kindly ward his program which is draft far-reaching legis they will eventually hush-n writing I am unwilling to with that belief. I know th are numerous members of and senate who are jealous of licity which the White Bo achieved under Mr. Rooserelt management.

Publicity is meat and drink to tician, whatever his rank may no one knows that better s ington correspondents. I had a fair statement of fact to news at some time or oth Washington assignment has ton-holed by an official of the ment whose request was me this manner: Treat messels can on this thing.

One must not be min's cussing this little comes can become of great un can sink out of sight en thought is that Mr. Rooses of congress is not going to be se ly disturbed by it. It is possible ever, that there are enough dis members of the house and sen constitute a blue which will spe mind collectively as well as nally. If that sh will be fun.

Every once in a while some covers some new letters wi

Washington Suc a Lobbyist? Ohio railroad, preparit the one hundred and fiftee

sary of the original con which it came, has fou signed by General Washi authorities tell me, repo the first petitions ever file islative body in behalf terests in this country Washington letter in 0 have been presented day congress, un opposition to the ge have described him as O. Bishop, a noted wri here, found in the Lib that General Washi legislation in the ger Virginia in behalf of company, a corporati years was to become and Ohio Railroad Washington interceded ginia assembly on the s the United States ever we world there must be ward and if there were sion there had to be means tation.

The general, according brary of Congress re surveyed a westward ro the Jamestown con erate. That is the route by the line of the pr cause, another report was, Chief Justice . unable to find a bechief justice, it was vited during his terr make a study of prop was unable to suggest a beafter three months of the then wilds than had been by General Washington.

Disclosure of the Wast has brought again to the question of what col before a legislative t those in this adminis as there have been b ceding administrati anyone attempting to being a lobbyist. that the bulk of the that sort of thing as right of petition. ing" is usually u are made by the ular proposal to seek to lay their side

fore the authorities. It will be interwhen the efforts of ton in behalf of the pany are generally kno of the right of petition ed. Surely even the i

C. Western Newspaper Das

hronology of the Year Jed by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Roosevelt accepted ed \$470,000,000 na-Roosevelt asked

national liquor tax nton Winship was of Porto Rico vice Roosevelt asked old reserve and won in election entative in Verr. St. Paul bank-Roosevelt modified tions to increase disabled veterans pply bill of 284 mil-

passed President's celebrated President Vinson navy bill. established a 59.06 Roosevelt ordered

Touhy and two mem-convicted in Chicago in Factor and given asked congress to voted against federal ent asked congress tiate tariffs. Dillinger, bank rob-, escaped from jail court upheld govalt asked industry

shorten hours. mmings ordered others for al-

oted for 10 per e tax. sed its \$480,000,-me tax publicity

returned to g trip. ndicted by Unit-collections from d Fletcher-Ray-A. Reed de-hot in Penn-arles; Demofor federal control

succeed him.
coosevelt asked red modificacosevelt delly-ress at Gettysthe tariff bill.

June 8-President Roosevelt in speat message set forth his future plans to betterment of living.

June 11—Silver bill passed by the June 14-Senate confirmed R. G. Tug-June 14—Senate confirmed R. G. Tug-well as undersecretary of agriculture. June 15—Steel workers decided to oostpone strike indefinitely. June 16—Governor Langer of North Dakha and four others convicted of defrauding United States government. June 17—House committee demanded ouster of General Foulois as army air

June 18-Seventy-third congress adjourned.
June 20—President Roosevelt given degree of doctor of laws at Yale.
Cleaners scrapped their NRA code.
June 24—President Roosevelt ordered spending of \$150,000.000 in middle west drouth areas.

spending of \$150,000,000 in middle west drouth areas.

June 26—United States milk code held lilegal by Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago.

June 28—Board of three named by President to mediate steel industry troubles. President to mediate steel industry troubles.

June 30—Dillinger gang robbed bank in South Bend, Ind., killing a policeman.

July 1—President Roosevelt sailed on cruiser Houston for vacation cruise to

Hawaii.

July 4—Rev. John F. O'Hara elected
president of Notre Dame university.

July 6—Eightieth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Jackson.

Mich dich.
July 9—Senate's fail sentence of W.
P. McCracken for contempt upset by
D. C. court of appeals.
July 10—Mississippi voted to remain

July 14-Unions in San Francisco area voted for general strike.

July 16—General strike in effect in
San Francisco. James J. Dooling elected head of Tammany,
July 17—Gov. William Langer of
North Dakota ousted by state supreme court decision.

Senator W. G. McAdoo divorced by his wife, daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

July 19—General strike at San Francisco called off.

July 20—Serious strike riots in Minn-eapolis and Seattle.

Blue Eagle restored to Harriman ho-Blue Eagle restored to Harriman hosiery mills in Tennessee.

July 21—President Roosevelt ordered the beginning of vast reforestation project in midwest plains region.

July 22—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, shot to death by federal agents in Chicago.

July 24—President reached Hawaiian waters. July 25-Pacific coast longshoremen

voted to accept mediation. July 26—Minneapolis put under mar-tial law by Governor Olson because of teamsters' strike. July 29-Longshoremen's strike on Pacific coast ended in compromise.

Aug. 3—President Roosevelt landed

Aug. 3—President Roosevelt landed at Portland, Ore.
Aug. 9—Nationalization of silver ordered by the President.
Aug. 10—Secretary Wallace announced virtual abandonment of cropreduction program for 1935.
Strike of 15,000 employees of Aluminum Company of America started.
Aug. 15—Eugene R. Black resigned as governor of federal reserve board.
Aug. 16—United Textile Workers voted for general strike in cotton textile industry.

voted for general strike in cotion tex-tile industry.

Aug. 17—Wool. silk and rayon un-lons voted to join in textile strike.

Aug. 18—Louisiana legisliture passed laws making Senator Long and Gov-ernor Allen dictators of the state. Aug. 21—Twelve bandits took \$427,-000 from armored money truck in Brooklyn, N. Y. Truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis

ended in compromise.

Aug 24—Reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Aug. 31—Governor Allen of Louisiana proclaimed martial law in New Or-leans to protect investigators of the city's affairs. Sept. 1—Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas resigned.
Sept. 3—Retail coal code authority resigned in protest against NRA methis. Sept. 4-Strike of textile workers be-Sept. 4—Strike of textile workers be-gan, declared 50 per cent effective. Sept. 6—Aluminum workers' strike ended by compromise. Sept. 10—Maine re-elected Governor Brann, Democratic, and Senator Hale, Republican; and voted repeal of state

Sept. 11-Senator Huey Long's faction won in Louisiana election.
Sept. 15—Government renewed its tax
evasion charges against Andrew Mel-Sept. 20-Solution of Lindbergh baby kidnaping begun with arrest in New York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part of the ransom money.

President's special board offered plan for ending of textile strike.

Sept. 22—Textile union officials ordered end of the strike.

Sept. 24—Packers raised pay of 100,000 employees 8 per cent,

Sept. 25—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson resigned as NRA administrator, effective October 15.

ctober 15. Sept. 27—President announced ap-continuent of boards to conduct the Sept. 30-President Roosevelt declared

Sept. 30—President Roosevelt declared in radio address that he would seek a labor-industrial truce to end strikes. Oct. 2—Trial of Samuel Insull and former associates begun in Chicago. Oct. 8—American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco voted for 5 day, 30 hour work week. Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour work week. for 5 day, 30 hour work week.
Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour
week for cotton garment industry.
Oct. 22—American Legion convention
opened in Miami, Fla.
"Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, killed by federal officers
near East Liverpool, Ohio.
Oct. 25—American Legion demanded
typediate hours payment and elected immediate bonus payment and elected Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco,

ational commander.
Rayon and silk dyers went on strike.
Oct. 21—Chicago's World's Fair Nov. 6-Elections resulted generally

seats in house. Nov. 9-Marriner S. Eccles of Utah nade governor of federal reserve board.
Nov. 10—President Roosevelt appointed advisory council for social reforms, headed by Frank P. Graham.
Martial law declared in Arizona in state's fight against California project.

ect.
Nov. 14—Unemployment insurance
program outlined by President Roosevelt before conference on economic security.
Nov. 15-President Roosevelt left
Washington for Warm Springs via the Nov. 19—Fresident violets.

Nov. 20—Gen. Smedley D. Butler told congressional committee of alleged Fascist plot to seize the government. Nov. 24—Samuel Insull and 16 codefendants acuitted of fraud in Chicago. Nov. 27—"Baby Face" Nelson, public enemy No. 1, killed two government agents near Barrington, Iil., and was himself shot to death.

Dec. 1—Katherine Lenroot appointed chief of the children's bureau, Deparrment of Labor.

Dec. 3—United States Supreme court upheld right of land grant colleges to make military training compulsory.

Dec. 6—President Roosevelt returned to Washington.

Dec. 6—President Roosever votations to Washington. Dec. 10—National conference on crime prevention opened in Washing-

Dec. 12—President named committee to draft legislation to end war profits.

Dec. 15—President's advisory council reported unemployment insurance sys-Dec. 16—National resources board outlines 105 billion dollar public works program for 20 to 30 years.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 7—Paraguay and Bolivia resumed war in the Chaco Boreal, the truce having expired.
Jan. 8—France quadrupled United States import quotas.
France and Russia signed new commercial treaty. mercial treaty.

Jan. 23—Government of President
Mendieta of Cuba recognized by United States.

Jan. 26—Germany and Poland signed Jan. 26—Germany and rotate
a ten year peace treaty.
Feb. 5—Austrian cabinet decided to
appeal to League of Nations against
German Nazi aggression.
Feb. 17—Great Britain. France and
Italy agreed to maintain Austria's independence and integrity.
Gependence and Russia began
Feb. 21—Japan and Russia began Feb. 21—Japan and Russi quarrel over north Pacific march 2-China refused to recognize March 21—Japan and United States exchanged good-will notes.

March 23—France charged Germany had violated Versailles treaty.

March 31—Russia demanded Japan halt persecution of Soviet citizens in Manchukuo.

April 17—Japan protested against the giving of aid to China by other nations. March 21-Japan and United States tions.

June 23—Bolivians and Paraguayans fought great battle in the Chaco.

July 10—President Roosevelt paid visit to Cartagena, Colombia.

July 13—Great Britain and Italy an-

nounced approval of eastern European ounced approval of eastern European ecurity pact fostered by France.

August 15-Evacuation of Haiti by inerican marines completed.

Aug. 18-Manchukuo severed all relations with Russia.

Aug. 21-World Jewish conference at Geneva declared redoubled boycott of Nazi Germany. is Germany, ept. 3—Evangeline Booth elected

Sept. 3—Evangeline Booth elected general of the Salvation Army.

Sept. 10—Richard Sandler. Sweden. elected president of League of Nations.

Sept. 18—Russia accepted invitation to join League of Nations.

Sept. 18—Russia became a member of the League of Nations.

Sept. 23—Russia agreed to sell half interest in Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo for \$50.000.000.

Sept. 27—Great Britain, France and Italy signed agreement to guard independence of Austria.

Oct. 9—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France assassinated in Marseilles by Macedonian terrorist.

Oct. 23—Japan demanded naval equality with United States and Great Britain.

Oct. 25—Nobal prize in medicine.

lty with United States and Great Britain.
Oct 25—Nobel prize in medicine awarded to Drs. George Minot. G. H. Whipple and W. P. Murphy of United States.
Nov 8—Luigi Pirandelli. Italian novelist and playwright, awarded Nobel prize for literature.
Nov 15—Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia university. New York, awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for his discovery of "heavy water."
Nov 22—Jugoslavia accused Hungary of complicity in assassination of King Alexander.
Nov. 26—Italy refused French request for extradition of Dr. Ante Pavelich, alleged leader of band that killed King Alexander of Jugoslavia.
Dec. 1—France refused to join Japan in denouncing Washington naval treaty. Dec. 3—Germany promised France to pay for the Saar coal mines and grant political equality to citizens of the regron.
Dec. 5—League of Nations decided to

Dec. 5-League of Nations decided to Dec. 5—League of Nations decided to send international police force into the Saar, French being excluded, and Germany agreed to plan.

Dec. 6—Jugoslavia deported 27,000 Hungarian residents of that country.

Dec. 7—United States notified League of Nations it would help in negotiating peace between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Dec. 10—Jugoslavia and Hungary accepted League of Nations peace proposal, averting danger of war in Balkans.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—George Tatarescu, anti-Nazi ecame premier of Rumania. Jan. 10—Marinus Van der Lubbe, who urned the reichstag building, beheaded burned the reichstag building, beheaded in Leipsig.

Jan 14—Pope Pius XI proclaimed as a saint Sister Joan Antida Thouret of France who founded the order of the Sisters of Charity.

Jan 15—Ramon Grau San Martin resigned as president of Cuba and Carlos Hevia was selected to succeed him.

Jan 16—Chancellor Hitler made himself dictator over all German industry.

Jan 17—Hevia resigned presidency of Cuba and Carlos Mendieta was named to succeed him by Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army

Jan 27—Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

esigned. Jan. 30—Daladier formed new French German reichstag made Chancellor German reichstag made Chancellor litler sovereign of all the states. Feb. 5—Serious riots in Paris against he Daladier government. Feb. 7—Premier Daladier of France esigned and Gaston Doumergue undersook formation of new government. Feb. 9—Doumergue announced his abinet for France; Communists rioted in Paris.

Feb. 12—Civil war broke out in Aus-ria between the government and the ria between the government and the ocialists and hundreds were killed. Feb. 14—Socialists' revolt in Austria appressed; dead estimated at 1,000 to

,000.

Feb. 17—Albert I, king of the Bei-dians, killed by fall while climbing mall peak near Namur.

Feb. 22—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nic-diagna patriot and rebel leader, mur-lered by national guardsmen at Ma-Feb. 23-Leopold III crowned king of Feb. 23—Leopold III crowned he Belgians.

March 1—Henry Pu-yi enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.

March 2—Lerroux again made pre-

nagua.

Feb. 23—Leopold III crowned king of the Belgians.

March 1—Henry Pu-yi enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.

March 2—Lerroux again made premier of Spain.

March 18—Mussolini outlined 60-year program to give Italy "supremacy of the world"

March 19—Pope created three new saints.

March 24—C. C. Julian, accused in stock swindle, killed self in Shanghai.

March 24—C. C. Julian, accused in stock swindle, killed self in Shanghai.

March 28—Gen. Johan Laidoner becomes dictator of Estonia.

April 5—Phigh army officers of Rushing and the same of the same of

April 9—High army officers of Ru-nania arrested for plot to kill the king. April 22—Serious revolutionary riots panish cabinet. April 30—Austrian parliament adopted new constitution.
May 3-King Ibn Saud of Arabia begafi war on the kingdom of Yemen.
May 9-Premier Mussolini set up rule country by guilds. May 13—Armistice declared in war in

rabia. May 19—Bulgarian army established dictatorship by bloodless coup. Pope Pius canonized Conrad of Parzham May 24—Thomas Masaryk re-elected president of Czechoslovakia. May 25—Irish dail abolished the sen-June 4—Italian scientist announced discovery of new element, artificially created from uranium.

June 15—President Mendieta of Cuba wounded and two navy officers killed by a terrorist's bomb.

June 17—Cuban terrorists attacked ABC paraders; fifteen killed and many wounded. June 30-Revolt of radicals in the Nazi party smashed by Chancellor Hit-ler; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and many other leaders shot to death and scores

arrested.
July 1—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas elected July 1—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas elected president of Mexico.

July 2—Japanese cabinet resigned.

July 4—Admirai Keisuke Okada made premier of Japan.

July 12—Chancellor Dollfuss reorganized Austrian cabinet and declared war on Nazis and bomb throwers.

July 17—Vargas elected constitutional president of Brazii.

July 25—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria assassinated by group of Nazis.

July 29—Kurt Schuschnigg appointed chancellor of Austria.

Aug. 2—President von Hindenburg of Germany died and Chancellor Hitler assumed the presidential powers.

Aug. 19—Germany by 10 to 1 vote accepted Hitler's assumption of supreme power. March 1—Primo Carnera defeated Tommy Loughran at Miami, Fla., retaining the heavyweight title.

March 10—Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.

March 24.—Horton Smith won masters' golf tournament.

cepted Hitler's assumed to the power.
Sept. 3—Strikes and riots throughout Cuba: martial law proclaimed; cabinet resigned.
Sept. 26—Queen Mary of England Sept. 26—Queen Mary Queen Mary. launched the Cunarder Queen Mary. sept. aunched the Cunarder queen aunched the Cunarder world's largest ship.
Oct. 5—Radical revolt broke out in Oct. 5—Radical revolt broke out in Catalonia and other parts of Spain. Catalonia and other parts of Spain. Hundreds killed in fights with troops.
Hundreds killed in fights with troops. April 27—Jack Torrence, Louisiana State university, set new world's record in shot put at 55 feet 1½ inches. May 5—Cavalcade, the favorite, won the Kentucky derby.
May 12—American golfers defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.
May 19—University of Illinois won Big Ten track and field championship. May 22—John Kocsis, University of Michigan, won Big Ten golf title.
University of Illinois won Western Conference baseball championship.
May 23—Chicago boxers defeated Polish team, 7 to 1, in golden gloves tourney. by government troops.
Oct. 9—King Alexander 1 of JugoOct. 9—King Alexander 1 of JugoSlavia assassinated.
Oct. 10—Crown Prince Peter, 11 years
old. proclaimed king of Jugo-Slavia under a regency.
Eucharistic Congress
International Eucharistic Congress International Eucharistic Collection opened in Buenos Aires.
Oct. 17 - Chancellor Hitler of Germany Oct. 17 - Chancellor Hitler of Germany Proclaimed fuehrer for life.
Proclaimed fuehrer resigned as pre-Nov. 8—Doumersue resigned as pre-Nov. 8—Doumersue resigned as pre-Nov. 8—Doumersue resigned as pre-Nov. 8—Doumersue resigned and Pierre Flandin mer of France and Powerment. government. Fremier Mussolini formally system of industrial selfformed new government.
formed new government Mussolini formally
Nov. 16—Premier Mussolini formally
Installed his system of industrial selfinstalled his system of industrial selfgovernment in Italy.
Nov. 28—President Salamanca of BoNov. 28—President Salamanca of Bo-

government in Italy.

Nov. 28—President Salamanca of Bolivia forced to resign by military coup.

Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of
Greece married in London.

Nov. 30—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas inaugvaried president of Mexico.

urated president of Mexico.

urated president of Mexico.

assassinated in Leningrad.

assassinated in Leningrad.

assassinated in Leningrad.

secuted and many others arrested.

executed and many terrorists plot.

Obc. 5—Sixty-six terrorists executed

Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists executed

Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists executed

Dec. 5—Sixty-six dred more Russians.

Russia.

Dec. 6—Two hundred more Russians.

Dec. 6—Two hundred more Russians. Dec. 6-Two hundred more Russians, including GPU officials, summarily shot. Dec. 17-Western Australia's petition for secession from the commonwealth presented in parliament.

AERONAUTICS Jan. 4—French seapiane Southern Cross completed flight from Senegal, Africa, to Natal, Brazil. Africa, to Natal, Brazil. Jan. 11—Six American navy planes make nonstop flight from San Franmake nonstop flight from San Fran-cisco to Honolulu. Jan. 28—Italy's first transatlantic air Jan plane crashed near Fortaleza, mail plane crashed near Fortaleza, mail plane crashed hear Fortaleza,
Brazil. 30—Three Russian balloonists
Jan. 30—Three Russian balloonists
ascended to record height of 12.67
ascended then were killed by fall of
miles and then were killed by fall of
their gondola.
April 11—Renato Donati, Italy, set
April 11—Renato Donati, of 47,560
new airplane altitude record of 47,560 new airpland air liner fell in Eng-May 9-French air liner fell in Eng-lish channel, six perishing. Ilah Channel, six perishing.

sare Sabelli started from New York Aug. 19-Helen Jacobs won women's ennis title. Aug. 26—Hans Nusslein won national professional tennis title at Chicago.
Sept. 12—Fred Perry, England, won
American singles tennis title.
Sept. 15—W. Lawson Little, San
Francisco, won national amateur golf

First America's cup race "no con-est" for lack of wind. test" for lack of wind.

Sept. 17—British challenger Endeavor defeated Rainbow in first America's cup race.

Jimmy McLarnin defeated Barney Ross, regaining welterweight title.

Sept. 18—Endeavor won second race.

Sept. 20—Rainbow won third America's cup race.

National league pennant. Oct. 3—St. Louis won first game in

Oct. 3—St. Louis won first game in world's series.
Oct. 4—Detroit won second game.
Oct. 5—St. Louis won third game.
Oct. 6—Detroit won fourth game.
Virginia Van Wie again won na-

NECROLOGY

Viscount Halifax, leader of Anglo-

Jan. 22-Dr. Mary L. H. Black, south-

ern educator. Jan. 30-Frank N. Doubleday, New York publisher.

the Mergenthaler linotype machine, New York.

a's cup race.
Jim Londos defeated Strangler Lewis
n Chicago, retaining world's heavyreight wrestling title. eight wrestling title.

Sept. 22—Rainbow won fourth race; opwith's protest not allowed.

Sept. 24—Rainbow won fifth cup race.

Detroit Tigers won American league

sare Sabelli started from New York on nonstop flight to Rome.

May 15—Pond and Sabelli landed in ireland because of engine trouble.

May 23—Jean Batten, New Zealand girl, completed flight from London to Australia in 15 days.

May 27—Rossi and Codos began flight from Paris to California.

May 28—Wing trouble forced Rossi and Codos to land at New York.

June 24—James R. Wedell, famous aviator, killed in crash.

June 28—B. and J. Adamowicz started flight from New York to Warsaw, via Harbor Grace, N. F.

June 30—Gas shortage forced Adamowicz brothers to land in Normandy.

July 24—Ten United States army bombing planes completed flight from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska.

July 28—Stratosphere balloon started from near Rapid City, N. D., but fabric ripped at 60,000 feet; three occupants of gondola came down safely with parachutes.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Frances Marsalis, noted aviatrix, killed in race at Dayton, Ohio. Aug. 8—James Ayling and Leonard Reed began nonstop flight from Wasaga Beach, Ont., to Bagdad.

Aug. 9—Ayling and Reed forced to land near London by lack of fuel.

Aug. 19—Pond and Sabelli, flying back from Rome, crashed in Wales.

Sept. 3—Col. Roscoe Turner won Thompson trophy at national air races in Cleveland; Douglas Davis, noted pilot, killed during the race.

Sept. 26—Poland won international balloon race. Oct. 19—Twenty airplanes left Eng-

land on race to Melbourne, Australia.
Oct. 23—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black of England won air race to Melbourne in 2 days, 22 hours and 25 minutes. Melbourne in 2 days, 22 hours and 25 minutes.

Lieut. Francesco Agello of Italy set new seaplane speed mark of 440.29 miles an hour.

Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife made stratosphere balloon ascent of ten miles.

miles.

Nov

4—Sir Charles KingsfordSmith and Capt. P. G. Taylor completed three-stop flight from Brisbane.

Australia, to Oakland, Calif.

Nov. 8—Transport plane commanded
by Eddle Rickenbacker flew from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 12 hours 3 minutes 50 seconds.

Dec. 3—Flight Lieut. C. T. P. Ulm of Australia and two companions started from Oakland, Calif., on flight to Honolulu, were forced down at sea and lost.

DISASTERS

Jan. 1—Floods in Los Angeles area resulted in about 75 deaths.

Jan. 4—Explosion and fire in mine at Dux, Czechoslovakia, killed 140 men.

Jan. 8—Eighty perished in a panic at Kyoto, Japan.

Jan 15—Earthquake shook all India, French tri-motor plane crashed, kill-

French tri-motor plane crashed, killing ten including prominent officials. Feb. 20—Ten aged widows and daughters of Civil war veterans burned to death at home in Brookville, Pa. Feb. 23—Eight persons killed by crash of air liner near Salt Lake City. Feb. 25—Tornado in Georgia, Alaoama and Mississippi killed 23.

March 12—New Japanese torpedo boat capsized, about 100 men drowning.

March 14-La Liberated, Salvador, ai-March 14—La Liberated, Salvador, almost destroyed by dynamite explosion and fire; 150 lives lost.

American gunboat Fulton burned off China coast; crew rescued.

March 21—One thousand dead, 3,000 injured in fire at Hakodate, Japan.

March 25—Freak tornado leveled big area in New Orleans; scores hurt.

April 4—25 lives lost in Oklahoma floods. Jan. 16—John Sherwin, Cleveland banker. Jan. 18—Joseph Devlin, Irish nation-alist leader. Jan. 19—Harrison Fisher, American artist.

Viscount Halifax, leader of Anglo-Catholic church movement.
Jan. 20—Edward J. Brundage, Re-publican leader, in Lake Forest, Ill. Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president Stetson university, Deland, Fla. Jan. 21—John H. McCooey, Tammany leader of Brooklyn, N. Y. Amelia Summerville, former stage star. floods.

April 7—Fifty Norwegians killed when huge cliff fell into a fjord.

April 21—Mine explosion in Jugoslavia killed 150.

May 7—Eighty-seven men killed in mine disaster at Buggingen, Germany.

May 14—Cloudburst at Tiberias on Sea of Galilee killed 17.

May 15—Liner Olympic rammed and May 15—Liner Olympic rammed and tak Nantucket lightship; seven irowned.

Mine blast in Belgium killed 43.

Lake steamer in Finland sank; 21

York publisher.

Jan. 31—Walter Wellman, pioneer aeronaut and veteran journalist.

Feb. 2—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska.

L. H. McCormick of Chicago, inventor and author.

Feb. 3—Montague Glass, American writer.

Eleanora de Cisneros, operatic star. in New York.

Feb. 10—Fred Sterling, former lieutenant governor of Illinois.

Feb. 13—August Anheuser Busch of St. Louis, brewery magnate.

William Travers Jerome of New York. Charles R. Flint, shipowner and financier.

17-Disastrous earthquake at

July 17—Disastrous earthquake at David, Panama.
July 18—Floods in southern Poland took scores of lives.
July 22—Fourteen killed in bus wreck at Ossining, N. Y.
Aug. 4—Three hundred die in floods in Persia.
Sept. 8—Ward liner Morro Castle burnet off New Jersey coast; 134 perns perished. Sept. 17—Nome, Alaska, destroyed by e; loss \$2,000,000. Sept. 17—Nome, Alaska, destroyed by re: loss \$2,000,000.
Sept. 21—Japan swept by destructive typhoon; more than 2,000 killed. Mine explosion at Wrexham, Wales, illed 261 men.
Oct. 21—Disastrous storm along orthwest coast of United States.
Nov. 15—Scores killed by typhoon in Philippines.
Dec. 5—Earthquakes in Honduras determed these towns.

Schmeling in Philadelphia. Feb. 23—Johnny Layton won world's three-cushion billiard championship. Feb. 26—Purdue won Big Ten basket-

ters' golf tournament.
April 6—Cochran beat Hagenlacher
for world's 18.2 billiard title.
April 10—Chicago Black Hawks won
Stanley cup and world's hocky cham-

April 27-Jack Torrence, Louisiana

May 26—W. Lawson Little, San Fran-cisco, won British amateur golf cham-pionship.

May 28—Barney Ross of Chicago won world's welterweight title from Jimmy

McLarnin,
May 20—Bill Cunningham of Indianapolis won Speedway 500-mile auto race
in record time.
June 2—Cavalcade won the American

erby at Chicago. June 6-Windsor Lad won the Eng-

ager. Feb. 27-Dr. Henry O. King, educaor, in Oberlin, Ohlo.
Feb. 28—Baron Sempill, war time blonel in the Black Watch.
March 2—Dr. Adam Le Roy Jones of March 4—John Alden, poet and editor. stroyed three towns.

Dec. 11—Hotel in Lansing, Mich.,
burned; about 40 lives lost. SPORTS

March 4—John Alden, poet and editor, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Astor Chanler, explorer and soldier, in Mentone, France.
March 8—Dr. F. S. Dennis of New York, surgeon.
Capt. Frank T. Evans, U. S. N. retired. Jan. 1-Columbia defeated Stanford tired.

March 11—Margaret Illington Bowes, former stage star.

Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, pacifist leader.

March 14—Mrs. Fannie Osborn Porte-Pasadena Rose Bowl game, 7 to 0. Jan. 21—Casper Olmen won national ski title at Cary, Ill. Jan. 23-Kinrey Matsuyama of New York won national three-cushion billiards title. Jan. 28-Ed. Schroeder, Chicago, wor American skating championship conomowoc, Wis. Jan. 31—Jim Londos threw Joe Sav-Jan. of the ldi in Chicago. Idi in Chicago. Feb. 7—Barney Ross retained junior relatively title by defeating Petersellarweight title by defeating Petersellarweight. welterweight title by defeating Pete Nebo in Kansas City. Feb. 13—Steve Hamas whipped Max

March 14—Mrs. Fannie Osborn Porteous, first "Topsy" of stage, at Watertown, S. D.

March 15—John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' union.

Robert Long, lumber magnate, in Kansas City.

March 19—Queen Mother of Holland, in Amsterdam.

March 21—Lilyan Tashman, movie actress, in New York.

March 23—John M. Harlan, lawyer, in New York. March 23—John M. Harian, lawyer, New York. March 25—Maj. Gen. George O. Squier in Washington.

March 29-Otto Kahn, banker, in New York. April 1-Edward W. Pou, congressan, in Washington.
April 4-Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, in New

April 6-J. F. Muirhead of London, April 6-J. F. Muirhead of London, editor of Baedeker's guide books.
April 9-William Wallace McDowell, American minister to Irish Free State.
Mother Hyacinth, founder of Passionate order in United States.
April 10-Theodore Douglas Robinson at Little Falls, N. Y.
April 11-Alfredo Zayas, ex-president of Cuba.
Sir Gerald Du Maurier, British actor.
John Collier, English painter.
April 14-Justice W. C. Owen of Wisconsin supreme court.

April 14—Justice W. C. Owen of Wisconsin supreme court.

April 15—Gen. Kemalettin Sami,
Turkish ambassador to Germany.

April 16—John J. Blaine, former governor of Wisconsin and United States senator.

Edwin V. Morgan, former diplomat.
April 18—Alfred Juergens of Chicago, artist.

April 20—C. H. Allen, former governor of Puerto Rico.

April 21—Federal Judge W. B. Sheppard at Jacksonville, Fla.

April 22—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., in New York. Escadrille,
April 24-Dr. Paul Shorey, Greek scholar, in Chicago.

Fay Hempstead, poet laureate of Free Masonry, in Little Rock, Ark.

April 30—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, noted Indian fighter.

Dr. W. H. Welch, pathologist, at Baltimore. June 6—Windsor Lad won the English derby.
June 9—Olin Dutra won National
Open golf championship.
June 14—Max Baer of California won
world's heavyweight championship from
Primo Carnera of Italy in New York.
June 16—Cunningham of Kansas set
new world sprint record of 4:06.7 for timore. May 2-William C. Proctor of Cinmay 2—william C. Freetor of Chreinati, manufacturer.

May 3—William H. Woodin, ex-secretary of the treasury.

May 4—Dr. T. C. Howe, former president of Butler university, in Indian-

American tennis team of women defeated British for Wightman cup.

June 18—Harry Cooper won Western

Open golf title.

June 22—Yale defeated Harvard in apolis.

May 7—William Gardner, naval architect, in Bayhead, N. J.

May 9—Joy Morton of Chicago, salt annual boat races.

June 23—Stanford won the N. C. A. A. May 9—Joy Morton of Chicago, Sait company head.
May 11—William E. Corey, former head of United States Steel corporation.
May 13—Albert E. Sleeper, former governor of Michigan.
May 14—Charles De Garmo, ex-president of Swarthmore college.
May 17—Cass Gilbert, American architect.
May 19—Willis J. Abbott, veteran ditter in Brookline. Mass. June 23—Stanford won the N. C. A. A. track championship.

June 29—Henry Cotton of England won British open golf title.

July 8—Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., won national clay court tennis title at Chicago.

July 10—American league beat National league 9 to 7 in allestar game in New York.

July 15—Zeil Eaton, Oklahoma City.

yon western amateur golf title.

July 29—Paul Runyan won the Pro-, in Brookline, Mass. William Hoskins, famous chem-July 29—Paul Runyan won the Pro-fessional golf championship. July 31—British tennis team defeated Americans, Tetaining the Davis cup. Aug. 4—Tompy Armour won Cana-dian open golf title. ist, in Chicago.
May 22—Joseph M. Dixon, ex-governor of Montana.

May 24—Brand Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium.

May 25-William B. Wilson, first secetary of labor. Frank Lascelles, English sculptor and Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto. May 28-J. F. J. Archibald, war cor-respondent, in Hollywood, Calif. Samuel T. Clover, journalist, in Los

Angeles. Prof. F. J. Pyre of University of May 29-Jackson Barnett, wealthiest

May 29—Jackson Barnett, wealthiest Indian, in Los Angeles.
Admiral Togo, Japanese war hero.
May 31—Lew Cody, screen actor.
June 2—James Rolph Jr. governor of California.
Maj. Gen. James Parker, retired.
June 3—George G. Hall, magazine publisher, in Washington.
June 4—Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university.
June 6—Dr. C. A. Hedblom of Chicago, surgeon. June 6-Dr. C. A. Hedblom of Chicago, surgeon.
June 7-James Keeley, vice president of Pullman company and former editor.
June 8-Representative T. C. Coffin of Idaho.
Jesse C. Grant, last remaining child of Gen. U. S. Grant.
June 16-Hal Skelly, American actor.
June 18-Tom Masson, author and editor. pennant.

Sept. 25—Rainbow won sixth race and retained the America's cup.

Sept. 26—United States accepted invitation to Olympic games of 1936 in Berlin.

Sept. 30—St. Louis Cardinals won National leavue pennant.

editor.
Fourth Duke of Wellington.
June 20-Thorne Smith, American

June 20—Thorne Smith, American author.

June 22—M. E. Greenebaum, veteran Chicago banker.

June 24—Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, former governor and senator.

June 25—R. E. Christie, president Investment Bankers' association.

June 27—Eugene M. Rhodes, historian of the west.

Milton C. Work, bridge expert.

June 28—Zaro Agha, 160 years old. in Istanbul.

Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, noted crusader against white slavery.

June 30—The duke of Mariborough.

July 1—Chester I. Long, former senator from Kansas.

July 3—Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands.

July 4—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, in France.

Chalm Bialik of Vienna, Hebrew poet.

July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chi-Virginia Van Wie again won national women's golf title.
Oct. 7-Detroit won fifth game.
Oct. 8-St. Louis won the sixth game.
Oct. 9-St. Louis won the sixth game.
Oct. 9-St. Louis cardinals won seventh game and world's championship.
Nov. 2-John Heydler resigned as president of National baseball league.
Nov. 8-Ford C. Frick elected president of National league.
Nov. 16-Bob Olin won light heavy-weight title from Maxle Rosenbloom in New York.
Nov. 24-University of Minnesota won western conference football title.
Yale defeated Harvard at football.
Stanford won coast football title.
Dec. 1-Navy defeated the army in football.
Dec. 9-New York Giants defeated poet.

July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treas-9-New York Giants defeated ury, Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, American Dec. 9—New York Glants defeated Chicago Bears, winning professional football championship.

J. T. Mahoney of New York elected president of Amateur Athletic union.

Dec. 10—Barney Ross defeated Bobby Pacho, retaining junior welterweight title. Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, American author.

July 8—Joseph Keating, British novelist.

July 9—Col. William H. Walker, chemist.

July 13—Hugh Frayne, prominent union labor leader.

July 14—Julian Hawthorne, author, only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

July 16—Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, veteran composer and conductor of light opera.

July 21—Col. J. T. Axton, former chief of chaplains of United States army. title.
Dec. 12-National league approved night games with reservations. Jan. 1-Jacob Wassermann, German Jan. 4-Prof. H. C. Warren, Princeton university psychologist.

Jan. 7—Robert Simpson, American

July 24—Bishop John W. Hamilton, dean of Methodist board of bishops. July 25-Engelbert Dollfuss, chancel-lor of Austria. novelist and editor.

Jan. 9-Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), American novelist.

Jan. 10—Frank P. Glass of Alabama,
editor and publisher.

Jan. 12—Almaro Sato, Japanese dip-Francois Coty of Paris, perfumer, July 27-Marshal L. H. Lyautey, French soldier. July 28-Marie Dressler, actress. Henry Irving Dodge, author and playwright. lomat.

Jan. 13—David Lamar, "wolf of Wall street," in New York.

Jan 14—Walker D. Hines, former director general of American railroads. Gen. Jean Marchand of France, center figure of Fashoda fort incident.

Jan. 15—Rear Admiral J. J. Raby. United States navy.

Jan. 16—John Sherwin, Cleveland banker. playwright.
July 29—J. L. McLaurin, former senator from South Carolina.
July 30—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to United States.
Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany.
Aug. 6—Ida Mulle, veteran light

opera actress.

Aug. 7-William E. Vare, veteran
Republican leader of Philadelphia.

Aug. 12-Augustus Thomas, American playwright.

Aug. 13-Mary Austin, American novelist. elist.
Aug. 14—Raymond Hood, architect.
Aug. 15—Albert B. Dick, Chicago inventor and manufacturer.
Prof. F. E. Seagrave, astronomer, at Providence, R I.
G. A. Kingsbury of Chicago, veteran theatrical manager.
Aug. 19—Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. speaker of the house.
Sir Nigel Playfair, English actor and manager. Sir Nigel Playfair, English actor and manager.

Aug. 25—Hugo Victor Felix, composer, in Hollywood, Calif.

Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham, veteran theatrical producer, in New York, Aug. 31—Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop. United States army.

Sept. 2—Russ Columbo, screen actor and radio crooner, in Los Angeles.

Sept. 3—Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue university.

Arthur A. Fowler of New York, sportsman and author.

Sept. 4—Arthur Jordan of Indianapolis, philanthropist and industrialist.

Sept. 6—Gen. Theodore Bingham of New York.

Sept. 10—Count Joseph Karolyi, Hun-Charles R. Filnt, shipowner and financier.

Feb. 14—Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

Feb. 17—Albert, king of the Belgians.

Feb. 18—John R. Rogers, co-inventor of the Medium of the senator from Illinois.
Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago, anthropologist.
Sept. 16—C. B. McNaught, Canadian

n New York.

Feb. 22—Representative Joseph L.

Hooper of Michigan.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Labor and Socialst leader, in Washington.

Feb. 23—Sir Edward Elgar, British financier.
Sept. 18—Ruth Hale of New York,
writer and feminist.
Sept. 20—Porter Emerson Browne, Sept. 20—Porter Emerson Browne, American playwright. Duke of St. Albans, descendant of Charles II. Sept. 21—Robert Fulton Cutting, New York financier and philanthropist. Sept. 23—Anthony Ivins, prominent Mormon, in Salt Lake City. Lucien Gaudin of France, champion fencer. er. Peyton, veteran American Feb. 24-Sam Lloyd, puzzle maker, in rooklyn.
John J. Arnold, Chicago financier.
Feb. 25-Dr. Daniel W. Protheroe of Chicago, composer and director.

John McGraw, veteran baseball manfencer.
Sept. 24—Alfred Rustem Bey, Turk-lsh diplomat. se diplomat.
Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefeller, New
York financier.
Marquess of Beresford, Irish peer.
Edwin Le Mare, American organist and composer. Sept. 28—Maj. Gen. G. H. Harries, war time commander at Brest.
Sept. 30—Harry Askin, veteran theatrical manager.
John K. Shields, former senator from Tennessee.
Oct. 5-Frank L. Coombs of Califor-Oct. 5—Frank L Coomes of Cantonia, former congressman and ambassador to Japan.
Oct. 8—Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann, United States army, retired.
Oct. 9—Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.
King Alexander of Jugoslavia.
Oct. 12—Lord Cushendun of Ulster, Iraliad.

Oct. 13-Sir Arthur Senature, Prench Oct. 14-Raymond Poincare, French Oct 15-Charles E. Coffin of Indianleader.
President E. B. Bryan of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.
Oct. 18—Hal G. Evarts, American author.
Oct. 19-Gen. Alexander von Kluck. erman field marshal. Oct. 20—James R. Mellon of Pittsburgh, banker. Oct. 23-Prince Caetani, Italian diplonat and engineer.
Oct. 25-Frank Sprague of New York. c traction pioneer. 29-Lou Tellegen, screen actor. 2-Baron Edmond de Roths-banker and sportsman, in Bougne, France. Nov. 3-Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Ameran educator. Nov. 4—Sir Alfred Gilbert, English culptor. Nov. 5-Dr. L. L. McArthur of Chi-Nov. 5—Dr. L. L. McArthur of Chi-cago, surgeon.

Nov. 6—Thomas G. Lee, president of Armour & Company, in Chicago.

Nov. 9—Ivy Lee, publicity expert, in New York.

Nov. 11—Rear Admiral Samuel Mag-owan, United States navy.

Sir Donald Mann, Canadian railroad builder. Sir Donald Manufacture Sir Donald Manufacture Shoulder.

Nov. 15—Congressman-elect Frederick Landis of Logansport, Ind.

Nov. 16—Bryson Burroughs, American artist.

Mrs. Alice Hargraves, original of Alice in Wonderland, in England.

Justice F. R. DeYoung of Illinois Su-Justice F. R. DeYoung of Illinois Su-preme court.
Nov. 17—W. R. Cole, president Louis-ville & Nashville railroad.
Nov. 18—Lee Mantle, former senator from Montana.
Cardinal Gasparri in Rome.
Nov. 23—Sir Arthur Pinero, British ramatist. Sir Ernest Budge, Egyptologist. Nov. 24—Charles Macauley of New

Nov. 24—Charles Macauley of New York, veteran cartoonist.
Nov. 25—Queen Sadie, mother of King Zog of Albania.
Nov. 26—Sam Harris, theatrical producer, in San Francisco.
Nov. 29—Capt. John Wanamaker of New York, sportsman and war veteran.
Nov. 39—Philip Hale of Boston, much and drama critic. and drama critic.

Oec. 1—C. M. Greenway, president of processing the process of Dec. 1—C. M. Green a. other land. Inc. oth Newspapers, Inc. Dec. 5—Lord Riddell, British newsper publisher. Dec. 6-Dr. A. W. Rowe of Boston. Dec. 6—Dr. A. W. Rowe of Boston, biologist. Dec. 7—Former Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama. Dec. 9—Dr. Manuel Sterling, Cuban ambassador to Washington. Dec. 10—Dr. Theobald Smith, presi-dent of Rockefeller Institute for Med-ical Research. dent of Rockefeller institute for Med-ical Research.

Dec. 11-W. T. Waggoner of Fort
Worth, Texas, capitalist and turf leader.
Rear Admiral John Halligan, U. S. N.

Dec. 14-Anthony J. Drexel, Sr., Philadelphia banker.
Dec. 17-W. L. Harding, former gov-Dec. 17-W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa.

James B. Clews, New York banker.

@. Western Newspaper Union.

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

Parrot Altogether Too

Strenuous in Action Probably the most unlikely story told about parrots concerned one which was purchased from a sailor by a clergyman. The great delight of the latter gentleman was for the children in his parish to call him uncle. Soon after he became the proud possessor of this large bird he spent several hours in trying to teach it to say "uncle," But the parrot remained dumb. As evening approached he realized that he had no cage for it, so he placed it at the end of a long perch in the poultry house on which a dozen hens were roosting. Next morning he heard a disturbance in the poultry yard and found eleven dead hens, while the parrot had hold of the other by its neck, and, shaking it from side to side, was shouting, "Say 'Uncle,' you silly fool, say 'Uncle'!"

There have been heated debates between owners of parrots and scientists. The former state emphatically that their birds talk intelligently, while naturalists insist that the birds are simply repeating phrases which they have heard. The parrot has a wonderful memory, and can store up long sentences in its little brain. Perhaps some incident the bird sees calls one of these to mind. and at an appropriate moment it flashes out, to the amazement of listeners.-London Answers.

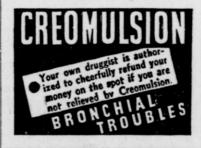
Great Profit From Tree What is probably the most valuable tree in the world is an alligatorpear tree at Whittier, Calif., which netted its owner a profit of \$3,000 in one year. This tree began bearing fruit in its fourth year, and in its seventh hore pears which sold for \$1,500, while the sale of buds during the same year amounted to \$1,500, making the total given above. The tree is a seedling, the seed having been planted with a quantity of other seed which had been imported, presumably from Mexico. The pears weigh from eight to twelve ounces

Explanatory Rogues hate people; they have to in order to prey on them.

each.



"I specialize in sleeping tablets." "Oh, so you're a druggist?" "No, a tombstone maker."



__Your_ AdvertisingDollar

Buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let Us Tell You More About It

Whose Taxes Are You Paying?

Property values are always higher in and near a prosperous community, and taxes represent a smaller portion of the in. comes of such communities, than is the case with less prosperous centers. Keeping in mind, that money that is kept in local circulation, is what makes a community prosperous, it ollows that money that is exported from a community, for merchandise or service that can be procured in the community, pays taxes and boosts property values of some other community. That isn't the worst possible result, however. Taking money out of local circulation, reduces local sources of gainful employment, and, as a result, the pick of the young talent-(young men and women who would be worth their weight in gold to such communities, if they were to remain)--move to big-town, where many of them wind up in the breadlines, bawly-house, jails or worse, Consider these things, dear reader, should you be tempted to go to distant places to buy something that looks like a bargain.



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**

YOUR 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

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

What promises to be the best "show" of 1935 will start early in January. Officially called Congress of the United States, there is an excellent chance that for drama, excitement and thrills it will outdo Belasco.

according to their speeches, are in fav-Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Mr. Roosevelt has said little concerning inflation-but men close to him are con-

ise. The chances are that it will be ontinued, but on a much smaller scale. It will still enforce hours-and-wages onditions-but it will probably drop p.ice-fixing, have less to say about injustrial management.

It will be recommended that the subsistence homestead plan be expanded. This is being tried now in a few places. Under it, people are taken from are placed in cooperative communities where all work for the common good. Housing Administrator Moffatt believes the plan to be highly successful -wants to see more such homesteads created. There is a good chance that the President will back him-but many embers of Congress are sure to oppose it for a valiety of reasons.

So it goes, down a long line of topics. question as to Mr. Roosevelt's control. tory last November. The answer to that is that adversity binds men and parties are in at this time. Great success, how- Thursday ever which eliminates effective oppodarty. Having nothing to worry about Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing. om the established opposition, party the top, And that, right now, is the

Newest business reports show an upswing in trade in every part of the ountry. Early Christmas shopping is bove the level of the past few years.

Middle West retail sales are about 20 per cent above hose of a year ago. The South is up 50 to 100 per cent. South-East is roughly up 10 per cent. The

Dun & Bradstreet reports that busness, for the country as a whole, has improved 15 to 20 per cent, and foreeasts gains for 1935.

More than a million dollars in benefit payments will be paid to \$,600 Wisconsin tobacco growers during December and January under the Federal Jefferson, Chippewa, Walworth, Dane,



Racine, a city of 75,000 inhabitants-Congressional action with fear and Joliet and Marquette-has acquired rembling. And it seems certain that world-wide fame and influence, through sion with something less than unmixed are used in nearly all civilized agriculngly Democratic. It 18-if campaign Horlich Malted Milk laboratories, whose eits. But it likewise contains a number of these two organizations, and these of men who, had it not been for the po- of nearly one hundred other Racine tent Roesevelt support, would never manufactories, among them the Hamilrave had a chance of elecion to a first- ton Beach Co., manufacturers of elecothing of monetary affairs. These men | Wax, Lawn Mower, Paint, Clothing, -and it is inevitable that they will Farm Machinery factories, bring apinned on aim, whether he could have establishments is decidedly worth while. dent's wish, passes dangerous and tant role in the commercial developpledged its enactment, as have a num- great marine tragedy, that of the sink- round the shaft, by grabbing a steam that shorter working weeks must come | cine's noteworthy sites are, it's two | not injured. ess of evolution, rather than million dollar courthouse tower; Lake by legislative fiat The Federation of drive, which offers a magnificent view and the Hoybird collection in the pubte and spend the gigantic total of \$15.- This is the 13th of a series of 52 "See Michaels Correspondent calls for an expenditure of less than patriotic newspaper publishers and half of this amount-about \$7,000,000,- The American Legion of Wisconsin. Wisconsin as a dairy state is equal to

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Happy New Year to everybody for

the entire year of 1935. Mrs. Minnie (luggesb rg held a wood sawing bee on Monday. Miss Mary Guggesberg visited friends

at Campbellsport Friday. Herbert Abel transacted business at

Campbellsport on Monday. C. A. Randall of Oakfield attended to official business here on Monday. Mrs. Tom Franey motored to Mil-

waukee Thursday, where she visited E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Wednesday at his

Tommy Brinkman of Lomira spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Francy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwau-

kec were entertained at the E. C. Dellert home on Sunday. Miss Marcelia Rauch of Campbellsport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Rauch on Sunday. Henry Gargar and sen Wilmer of

Milwaukee are spending the holidays with the Backhaus families. The Young People's society of the Elmore church purchased a new plano

which was installed recently. Miss Mary Guggesberg and Misses together-they must either cooperate Ma ie and Marcella Rauch did their or perish, a position the Republicans holiday shopping at Fond du Lac

Miss Anita Struebing, who teaches dition, almost 'nevitably breeds dis- public school at Fairwater, is spending ords, fights and ruptuers within a the holiday vacation with her parents,

tended. The school closed Friday night greatest of Mr. Roosevelt's many poli- for the holidays. Classes will be resumed Wednesday, January 2nd, with M'ss Anna Flood as teacher.

> Although actual freezing does not begin in potatoes until the temperature crops below 28 degrees Fahrenheit, pobetween 30 and 35 degrees Fahrenheit over a period of time will turn sweet, storage tests have shown. Temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit are considered good for potato storage.

Wisconsin produced three times as much evaporated and condensed milk as any other state in the Union in 1933. The leading badger county in the production of these condensary products is Manitowoc, followed by Washington, Waupaca and Clark.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

January 1, 1910

Mr. and M.s. John Tiss gave a farewell party at their home last Wednescay night to a number of their friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heilman, who left for Tomah, Wis., Thursday to make that place their future

A passenger cain on the Northwestern road enroute ir m Fond du Lac to Sheboygan Saturday night was stopped Business is f. ankly worried, looks to our second stop on the return trail of near Taycheedah when the engineer proved to be Wm. White of Taycheedah, who left Fond du Lac in the early evening to walk home. He was carrying a bundle of toys for his children and when withir a few rods of his home he was overcome by the cold. The train crew carried him to his home. He will

Charles Weddig of this village, while

Best guessers believe that one of the hart; later, the now defunct Mitchell the plant, when his clothes caught on a per of Senators, Business does not want ing of The Lady Elgin-a Milwaukee- pipe overhead to which he clung until that it would place a builden on indus- down off the harbor in 1870, with an body. With the exception of a bad try which it cannot afford at this time, almost total loss of life. Some of Ra- frightening and a few bruises, he was

Labor is solidly behind the law, but from the high bluff; Racine lighthouse, Hausmann, and Miss Mathilda Schools, the chances are that, even with this po- a favorite painters' subject; Racine daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Schoofs, ent support to combat, the President reef, 21/2 miles long by 1/2 mile wide, both of this village, sprung a surprise the museum. Burlington-site of King on Christmas Day their marriage, which ent since Wilson has been forced to Strang's early Mormon settlement-is took place over a year ago. Mr. and now a city of 5,500 inhabitants, and an Mrs. Hausmann were married at Chiast Congress, it was vetoed by Mr. Important dairy center, pleasingly situ- cago by Judge Frank Crome, Judge of Resevelt, then repassed over his veto ated on the banks of the little Fox Riv- the municipal court on Nov. 14, 1908, by the House. He managed to summon er, in the western part of Racine coun- on the date of the groom's 21st birth-

however, that there is sufficient senti- Brown, Long, Wind and Tichigan, also A little girl made her appearance at some fine resort developments along the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch the banks of the Fox. The village of on the 24th of December -New Fane

eft to its own levices it will appropri- adorns the capitol grounds at Madison, Joe Uelmen on Christmas Day.-St.

WISCONSIN'S GOAL

Her dairy interests are too great to

ever stay depressed. For dairy product, quality is what the

buyer seeks, It nourishes the human frame, puts roses in the cheeks.

Her cows receive the finest feeds her fertile fields produce, Alfalfa hay, and clover hay, and silage

full of juice. Good feeds produce good flavor and good flavor brings demand,

That's why Wisconsin dairy goods are famed throughout the land. Cheese factories and creameries every-

where abound. Condensed and powdered milk plants at many crossroads found.

By tank-car, truck and horse-drawn rig, milk in a steady stream, Pours into town and city with its sister product cream.

And if you seek for buttermilk, condensed milk or whey, Or butter, cheese or powdered milk

made the finest way. Wisconsin can supply your needs no matter what you wish.

Her dairy products bring success with every kind of dish. Cream makes the comely house-wife

glad when poured into her tea, Or dealer who makes up ice-cream of super-quality.

And butter golden as the gleam of dandelion's crown, Were it with-held, indignantly the po-

Wisconsin's cheese cannot be beat, no

It wins its share of premiums at all the dairy shows, Wisconsin's dairy products are equal to the best.

stand up in every test. Wisconsin's dairy interests are fighting for their lives.

And something surely must be done if dai ying survives, While to secure the needed aid, our

state has done its best, Aid from the powers at Washington And when, once more, the dairy cow

has come into her own And all the ills that now annoy have taken wings and flown,-

Our dairy farms will flourish like the ancient green bay tree And once more the dairy farmer will taste prosperity.

so here's to old Wisconsin, the greatest dairy state It's quality of product that makes her fame so great

And if her dairy farmers will just keep sane and cool.

in years to come, as in the past, she will the market rule.

Happy New Year to One and All We thank all for their loval patronage during the past year MILLERS

Furniture Store

West Bend Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29 "Charlie Chan in London"

with Warner O and and Drue Leyton Added Musical Comedy, Novelty "Stranger Than Fiction" and Vita phone Act

Sunday, Dec. 30 Laughing, kissing, quarreling-

'Music in the Air

with Gloria Swanson and John Boles, Douglas Montgomery, June Lang, Al Shean, Reginald Owen, Joseph Crawford, Hobart Bosworth Rollicking musical romance with

a setting of old Vienna. Grand entertainment packed with songs that please. You will be sure to

Songs to keep you humming merrily: "I've Told Every Little Star"
"I am so Eager," "The Song is
You" "One More Dance," and "There's a Hill Beyond a Hill." Added Comedy "Three Cheers for Love," Cartoon "Krazy Kat's Water-loo," Latest News Events

Monday & Tuesday (New Years Day), Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

Matinee New Years Day starts at p. m. and runs continuous till 25c, after 7, 10-30c; Tuesday 10-25c, after 6, 10-30c. Four girls shared your love in "Little Women"-Now you'll give

"Anne of Green Gables"

with Anne Shirley as "Anne," Tom Brown, O. P. Heggie, Hel-en Westley

Open the floodgates of your heart for a new adventure of sheer lov-liness-Relleve those priceless hours when waking womanhood discovers a new world of love! Added Laurel and Hardy Comedy "Live Ghost," Scrappy Cartoon "Great Experiment" Novelty Vitaphone Act.

> Wednesday, Jan. 2 ONE DAY ONLY A girl's great love story HELEN HAYES in

"What Every Woman Knows'

When her husband's love strayed all the beauty and strength of a little woman rose to fight the world and win him back! Musical Comedy "The Flame Song" with Bernice Claire and J. Harold Murray, Latest Pathe News Events

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 3, 4, 5 One of the grandest love storics ever told IRENE DUNNE in

Sweet Adeline with Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks Teeming with catchy dance numbers and lilting love songs

MERMAC

Added Comedy and Novelty

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29 TIM McCOY in

"The Prescott Kid"

He lived within the shadow of lyncher's noose! Comedy "Henry's Social Splash," Novelty "Underneath a Broad-way Moon," Color Cartoon "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Law of the Wild" No. 5.

Among the recent changes in American agriculture reflected in our foreign trade is that of rye. Prior to July 1, 1833, the United States imported no rye, but during the year ending June 30, 1934, imports of rye mounted to 11,-949,000 bushels. Poland, Canada, Argentina, Netherlands and Latvia now export rye to the United States.



Fueral Home



Designed 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Sim require 51/4 yards of 39 inch m with 1/2 yard of contrasti for sleeve facings and collar. in monotone 51/2 yards.

LARGER STYLES Pattern 8367-Cre slenderizing. The soft ti pleasing and the bell sless

orite model. Plaits in the skirt sect ful fullness. As pictured made of black crepe, with

For PATTERN, send h coin (for each pattern dest NAME, ADDRESS, STI BER and SIZE to Patricia waskum Statesman Patt 115 Fifth Avenue, Brook

M. L. MEIS ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kews

Office Hours: Thursdays

Kewaskum, Ws

MATH. SCHLA

Eyes Tested and Glas Campbellsport.

Notice of Application

STATE OF WISCON TY COURT. In the matter of deceased
Notice is hereb
Court to be held
January, 1935, at
said day, at the
Bend, in said cou
considered;
The explication The application ate of the Will of

Subscribe for the Kewaski manuty.

vew Year Greetings

> In wishing you a Happy New Year we thank you for your past patronage and ask only the happiness of retaining old friendships and making new ones.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

a Dow

posocos de lGA

Heartiest New Year Greetings to my many Friends and Customers



JOHN MARX

ROMPT



your plans for Fall activities include ted of well printed matter, business Mil... If so we are in position to most excellent service, promptly, rely and correctly done. . . . No that your printing job may be we the job in the manner that you .. No obligation on your to make an estimate.

lelewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1



VE NOTICED THAT JOME OF THE RECENT POLITICAL CANDIDATES ARE NOW AS GLUM AS A WOODPECKER IN A PETRIFIED FOREST.

ler the Kewaskum States

man and get all of the nows of your where she helped celebrate Mrs. Volm's

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the lost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

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

Friday Dec. 28, 1934

A Happy New Year to all. -Beef lunch at Eberle's Saturday

d on Elmer Klug Sunday. -Boneless perch fry at Eberle's Buf-

et on Monday evening, Dec. 31st. -Dr. R. H. Quade of Milwaukee spent Christmas Day with his parents

-Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh was a guest at the Oscar Koerble home

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefe of Jueau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.

-Mrs. Kate Harter spent Christmas

and Hartford city teams.

nd Mrs. J. N. Ockenfels. -August Koch, Albert Hron and George Koerble visited with Eddie Gei-

-The coldest time of the year was

neter registered 12 below zero. ily spent Christmas Day with John

Kocher in the town of Barton. -Jack Haug of Athens, Ga., arrived

Kathryn spent Wednesday at Green Bay and Thursday to Saturday at Chi-

-Miss Vinelda Wiesner and Alfred

enheimer family and Mrs. Augusta through the forthcoming agricultural

mily of Cedarburg and Mis. Lena Seip sumption of milk and milk products of Milwaukee visited with Wm. Backus | would dispose of most of the disturb-

-Miss Elizabeth Martin of Fredonia is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and

-Dr. R. G. Perschbacher of Appleton Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. directors. A. A. Perschbacher.

-Mrs. John Holley and Miss Har-

N. W. Rosenheimer. -John Louis Schaefer of Cazenovia is spending his Christmas vacation with

Schaefer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were guests of he Jac. Schaefer family at West Bend Sunday.

-Miss Siloah Ehwert, who is employed at the M. W. Rosenheimer home,

Elizabeth Helgart and Mr. Julius Fled-

-Wm. Mayer of St. Francis Seminary has arrived to spend two and one-

ing their Christmas vacation at their with 100 tons of dust over every spuare

-Miss Vinelda Wiesner spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home

of the University of Wisconsin at Madson are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ros-

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at

t St. Joseph's school of nursing, Milwaukee, is spending her holiday vaca-

-Miss Elizabeth Quade of Purdue University, West LaFayette, Indiana, is spending her two weeks' Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Quade -Mr. and M.s. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, on Christmas Day

-Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Wolfe of Brownsville, Mies Vinelda Wiesner and Peter Wiesner and family

-Mrs. George Martin of West Bend Miss Georgia Hughes of Carbondale Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles An

evening, Jan. 11, 1935. Music will be

-The Christmas dance given by the Kewaskum Legion Post No. 384, in the Opera House jast Wednesday evening was very well attended, considering

Stevens at Baldwin and Miss Ruth Jor-

FARM AND HOME LINES

-Dorothy Clark of Milwaukee visit. agricultural use, is one of the impored over Christmas with the M. W. Ros- | tant questions expected to be answered

-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and fa- Increased local and national coning influences row exacing the dairy industry, dairy authorities suggest.

The 1935 annual Wisconsin gladiolas show will be held sometime in August at the Field House on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the Carl Peters family of West according to a recent decision of the

The McIntosh apple, a favorite in many sections as a dessert apple, origriet Holley of Antigo are spending the inated as a chance seedling on the Al-Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. len McIntosh homestead, in Ontario,

Canada, in 1870. Into our streams, errsion annually sweeps 3,000,000 000 tons of soil, Alrea-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. dy 35,000,000 acres of land that once was fertile land lies ruined by the menace of erosion, a recent report esti-

More than 11,000,000 pounds of Wisconsin potatoes have been purchased by the Wisconsin Emergency Relief Administration for relief purposes.

Benefit payments, coming to Wiscon sin farmers under the AAA contracts so far signed, will amount to \$11,000, er of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and 000 by the end of 1935, believes W. W one-third has now been paid.

The scientific planting of trees sin communities in the Mississippi Val-

the severe dust storm of last spring County Normal at Mayville are spend- was at its height that the air was filled

Butter prices usually reach their high points in December and March. There Standard Brands. of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Volm and family is reason to believe that this will be

GREETINGS!

We wish to thank all our patrons and friends for their loyal patronage throughout the past year and extend to you all our Heartiest New Year Greetings.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

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

gain. Must sell this week to close account. Beautiful player piano for some one in this vicinity. Terms given. Write

FOR SALE OR RENT-90 acre farm n the town of Kewaskum, 50 acres under cultivation and balance in timber and pasture. Good buildings. Inguire of Otto J. Backhaus, R. 3, Campbellsport,

FOR RENT

Wis.-12-28-2w

FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

WAUCOUSTA

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges spen

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voitz and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with rela-Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busiaff and son Walter spent Christmas day with rela-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

tives at Campbellsport.

Local Markets

-	Wheat 85-90c
	Barley \$1.01-1.28
y	Oats 52c
	Unwashed wool 19-22c
	Beans in trade 3c
_	Hides (calf skin) 6c
9	Cow hides 4c

7.	Eggs 25-29c
	New Potatoes 40 & 50c
**	LIVE POULTRY
8.	Heavy broilers 15c
5,	Leghorn hens 10c
	Leghorn broilers 11c
e	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 140
-	110

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

consin Cheese Exchange today 200 box-

Markets subject to change without

twins at 8c and 150 daisies at 81/2c. FARMERS' CALL BOARD

true this winter, say economists at the | boxes of longhorns at 8 1/2 and 155 box-

Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum. Wis.

X/E want you to know that we appreciate your patronage of the past year. We wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

> Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906

> > KEWASKUM, WIS.



SMART MONEY

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

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

Subscribe for The Statesman!

S. S. Van Dine

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, crime expert, is called to investigate the supposed suicide of Archer Coe. With District Attorney Markham, he goes to Coe's house. They and Wrede, a friend of Coe's, there; also a Signor Grassi, a guest. The door of the death chamber is bolted from the inside. They force it. Coe is seated, revolver in his right hand and a bullet hole in his temple. He is clothed in a dressing gown, but wears street shoes. Markham thinks it is suicide. Vance says it is murder. Medical Examiner Doremus declares Coe had been dead for hours when the bullet entered his head. A wound, made by a dagger, is found on the body, and there is proof that Coe was fully dressed when he was stabbed.

CHAPTER II--Continued

"Yes, Markham,"-he spoke languidly, yet withal thoughtfully-"there's some explanation, but I doubt if it will prove to be a simple one. Let us summarize, for the sake of clarity, before we proceed with our interviews of the family and guests. First, Coe was struck over the head and perhaps rendered unconscious. Then he probably tumbled against some hard object and broke a rib. All this was evidently preceded by some sort of physical contretemps. Coe was, we may assume, in his street clothes at the time. Later on-how much later we don't know-he was stabbed in the back through his coat and waistcoat with a small, peculiarly shaped instrument, and he died of internal hemorrhage. At some time subsequent to the stabbing, his coat and waistcoat were removed and carefully hung up in the clothes closet. His dressing gown was put on, buttoned, and the belt neatly tied about him. Moreover, his hair was correctly combed. But his street shoes were not changed to bedroom slippers. Furthermore, we found him sitting in a comfortable attitude in an easy chair-in a position he could not possibly have been in when he was stabbed. And his broken rib indicates clearly that he was at one time prostrate over some hard object. . . . Then, as if all this were not incongruous enough, we know that after he was killed by the stab in his back and before rigor mortis had set in, a bullet crashed into his right temple. The gun from which the bullet was presumably fired was clutched tightly in his right hand. And we must not forget the serene expression on Coe's face: it was not the expression of a man who had been struggling with an antagonist and been knocked unconscious by a blow on the head. And this fact, Markham, is one of the strangest phases of the case. Coe was in a peaceful, or at least a satisfied, state of mind when he denarted this

Vance puffed again on his cigarette, and his eyes became dreamy.

"Now, there are other elements in the situation that must be taken into consideration. For instance, we found him in a room securely and powerfully bolted on the inside, and with no other means of ingress or egress. All the windows are closed, and all the shades drawn The electric lights are burning, and the bed has not been slept in. What took place here last night, therefore, must have hannened hefore Coe's usual time for retiring Furthermore, I am inclined to think that we must also consider the implied fact that, just before his death, he had been reading about peach-bloom vases and that he had started to write a letter or make a memorandum of some kind. That dated piece of stationery and that fountain pen on the floor must be added to the prob-

At this point we could hear hurried footsteps mounting the stairs, and the next moment Gamble stood at the door with a startled look in his eyes.

"Mr. Markham," he stammered, "excuse the interruption, sir, but-but there's something queer-very queer, sir-down in the front hall."

CHAPTER III

The Wounded Scottie. "Well, what's in the hall?" barked Markham. Vance's recapitulation had produced an irritating effect on him.

"A dog, sir!" Gamble announced. Markham gave a start of exaspera-

"What of it?"

"A wounded dog, sir," the butler explained.

Before Markham could answer Vance had leaped to his fet.

"That's the thing I've been waiting for!" There was a suppressed note of excitement in his voice. "A wounded dog! My word! . . ." He went swiftly to the door. "Come along, Gamble," he called, as he passed quickly down

We all followed in silent amazement. "Where is it?" Vance demanded when he had reached the lower hallway.

the stairs.

Gamble stepped to the heavy portieres at the right of the entrance door, and drew one of them aside.

"I heard a strange sound just now. he explained. "Like a whine, sir. It startled me terribly. When I looked

back of this curtain, there I saw the "Does it belong to anyone in the

house?" Markham asked. "Oh, no, sir!" the man assured him

"That's why I was so startled. There's never been a dog in this house since I've been here—and that's going on ten years."

As he held back the portiere, we could see the small, prone shape of a alightly brindled Scottish terrier, lying en its side with its four short legs stretched out. Over the left eye was a clotted wound; and on the floor was a black stain of dried blood. The eye beneath the wound was swollen shut, but the other eye, dark hazel and oval, looked up at us with an expression of

tragic appeal. Vance took the dog tenderly in his

"What street's this?" he asked of no one in particular. "Seventy-first? . .

Open that door, Gamble." The butler, apparently as much surprised as any of the rest of us, hurried to obey.

Vance stepped into the vestibule, the dog held gently against his breast. "I'm going to Doctor Blamey," he announced. "He's just up the street.

I'll be back presently." And he hurried down the stone steps. This new development left us all even more puzzled than before. Vance's animated response to Gamble's announcement regarding the dog, and his cryptic remark as he hurried down-

stairs, added another element of almost outlandish mystery to a situation already incredibly complicated. Markham was staring at the front door through which Vance had just passed, chewing his cigar nervously. Presently he fixed Gamble with an

angry look, "You never saw that dog before?" "No, sir." The butler had become oily again. "Never, sir. It's most mysterious. I can't imagine how it

got in the house." Wrede and Grassi had come to the drawing room door, and stood looking

out curiously into the hall, Markham, seeing them, addressed himself to Wrede.

"Do you, Mr. Wrede, know anything about a small black shaggy dog that might have found access to this house?

Wrede looked puzzled.

"Why, no," he answered, after a slight hesitation. "No one here cared for dogs. I happen to know that both Archer and Brisbane detested pets." "What about Miss Lake?"

"She has no use for dogs. She likes cats."

Markham frowned. "Well, a dog has just been found here in the hall-back of those cur-

"That's most remarkable." Wrede seemed genuinely astonished. "I can't imagine where it came from. It must

have followed some one in, without being seen." Markham did not answer, and Heath, taking his cigar from his mouth,

stepped forward belligerently, and thrust out his jaw. "But you like dogs, don't you?" he shot forth, in his best third-degree

Wrede was taken aback by the ser-

geant's sudden aggressiveness. "Why, yes," he said. "I'm very fond of them. I've always kept one till I moved into the apartment next door. . .

"What kind of a dog?" demanded Heath, without relaxing his bellicose manner. "A Doberman Pinscher," Wrede told

him, and turned to Markham. "I don't exactly understand this man's ques-

"We're all a little on edge," Markham apologized. "Some very peculiar things went on in this house last night. Coe did not commit suicide-he was mur-

Wrede did not appear surprised. "Ah!" he murmured. "I was afraid

Grassi now gave a guttural exclamation, and stepped into the hall.

"Murdered?" he repeated. "Mr. Coe was murdered? I understood he had taken his own life with a revolver." "He was stabbed in the back." Mark-

ham informed him. "The bullet did not enter his head till after death." Again the Italian gave a curious gut tural exclamation and leaned heavily against the casing of the drawing room door. Heath was watching him like

liberately forward until his face was within six inches of Grassi's, "Stabbed with a dagger!" he spat out. "In the back. Wop stuff, What

a tiger, and at this point he moved de-

d'ye know about it?" As quickly as he had gone pale, the Italian drew himself together, and stood erect with great dignity, look-

ing Heath steadily in the eyes. "I know nothing about it, sir," he said with quiet suavity. "I am not of the police. Perhaps you know a great deal about it." His tone, though on the surface polite, was an insult.

Heath was piqued. "We know plenty," he boasted truculently. "And when we get going, it

won't be so d-n pleasant for you."

Markham stepped forward. "You gentlemen will have to wait in the drawing room for a while," he said to Grassi and Wrede. "And please be so good as to keep the door closed un-

til we want you." Heath waved the two men back into the drawing room and drew the sliding doors shut.

"Come, Sergeant," Markham said. "We'd better make a once-over of Coe's room before the boys get here." Heath sullenly led the way upstairs. During the next five minutes or so,

Markham and the sergeant walked about Coe's quarters giving them a cursory inspection. Heath went to each window and raised the shades. When he had completed his rounds he went up to Markham.

"Here's a funny one, sir. The windows are all shut tight-but that ain't all. Every one of 'em is locked. And this room is on the second story, so that no one could get in from the outside. Why all the precaution?"

"Archer Coe was a peculiar man, Sergeant," Markham replied. 'He was always afraid burglars would break in and steal his treasures."

"Who'd want this junk?" Heath grumbled sceptically, and moved to the

Markham, after casually inspecting the closet, walked across the room to the teakwood chest beneath one of the east windows. I then remembered that Vance had regarded this chest curiously during his conversation with Doctor Doremus about Coe's

broken rib. "I've seen nothing of the weapon

matically. "It was withdrawn from Coe's body, and I'll bet the guy cached it where it wouldn't be found."

A few minutes later Vance returned to the house. As he entered the room his face was troubled, and anger smoldered in his gray eyes.

'There's a good chance she'll live,' he reported; "but that was a vicious blow some one dealt her. A blunt instrument of some kind." (I had rarely seen Vance so upset.)

"What does it all mean?" Markham "Where does that dog asked him. fit in?"

"I don't know yet." Vance sank into a chair and took out his cigarette case. "But I have a feelin' it's our opening wedge. That little dog is the one totally irrelevant item in this whole bloody affair-she's our one contact with the world outside. She doesn't belong here, and therefore will have something important to say to us. Furthermore, she was wounded in this

Markham's eyes suddenly narrowed. "And the wound was similar to the one on Coe's head, and in the same

Vance nodded dubiously.

"But that may be merely a coineidence," he returned after a moment. "In any event, no one in this house cared for dogs. There's never been one here. No member of this household brought that dog in, Markham. But had the dog got in by mistake, no member of the family would have hesitated to strike it."

"You think an outsider brought it

"No, that wouldn't be reasonable either." Vance frowned meditatively, "That's the strange things about the dog's presence here. It was probably a terrible accident-a fatal miscalculation. That's why I'm so deuced interested. And then there's this point to be considered, the person who found the dog here was afraid to let her out. Instead-for his own safety-he tried to kill her and then hid her behind the portieres downstairs. And he aimost succeeded in killing her. The dog either witnessed the stabbing or was present in the house shortly afterward.

"It's a curious situation," Markham murmured.

"Yes, it's curious," Vance agreed. 'And damnable. But once we trace the dog's ownership, we may know something pertinent."

Markham looked doubtful. "How, in Heaven's name, are we going to trace a stray dog?" he asked dispiritedly. "The city is full of them. And if it belonged to the person who entered here last night, the owner is certainly not going to advertise for it or even answer a 'found' advertisement."

"True." Vance nodded. "But the matter isn't as obscure and difficult as that. That little Scottie is no mere pet-shop companion. Far from it.



On the Floor Was a Black Stain of Dried Blood.

She'd make trouble in the ring for some of our leading winners. I know a little about Scotties, Markham, and I have an idea she's got both Lauries

ton and Ornsay blood in her." "That's all very well"-Markham was annoyed by Vance's technicalities-"but what do those things mean to anyone but a breeder? I can't see

that they get us anywhere." "Oh, but they do," smiled Vance. "They get us much forrader. The breeding of certain blood-lines in this

country is known to every serious dog fancier. And a bitch like this one is the result of years of intensive breeding. Furthermore, she's in perfect show condition now; and the chances are that a dog as good as this one has been shown. And whenever a dog is shown, another set of facts is put on record.

"Huh!" Heath was unimpressed. "But even if you did find the owner of this mut, where would you be? The owner might simply say, 'Oh, thank you, kind sir. The little devil ran away last Thursday."

Vance smiled. "So he might, Sergeant. But well-

bred dogs don't follow strangers into unknown houses. Moreover, dogs as good as this one are not generally permitted to roam the streets unattended. There's something particularly strange about that dog's presence in this house last night. If I had the explanation. I'd know infinitely more about the murderer. Until we have further data, we must assume that he viciously injured the Scottie-probably to keep her quiet-'

What Vance was going to say further was interrupted by a noise of footsteps and voices in the lower front hall. A moment later, three plainclothes men and two uniformed officers from the local precinct station clattered into the room.

"I have taken charge of the case." Markham told them. "We're handling it from headquarters, but we'll want

two men to guard the house." "Certainly, sir." A heavy-set, grayhaired man saluted, and turned to the uniformed officers. "You, Hanlon and Riordan, stay here. Mr. Markham'll

give you orders." The three plain-clothes men had scarcely departed when the fingerprint experts-Captain Dubois and Dethat killed Coe," Markham remarked. | tective Bellamy-arrived, with the

"It's not here," Heath asserted dog- official photographer, Peter Quackenbush. Under Heath's orders, they went

systematically about their work. "What I want to know," the sergeant told them, "is who locked those windows and turned on the lights in this room. And I want to know who went

outa this room last." Vance beckoned Heath to one side. "I can throw some light into the gloom of your uncertainties, Sergeant," he said. "Coe himself locked the windows and pulled down the shades; and he also switched on the lights. But I'll admit I'm in a Stygian darkness as to who was the last person to handle the doorknob."

Heath blinked and looked up questioningly. He was about to answer, but instead he called to Captain Du-

"Say, Cap; take the right thumbprint of the body on the bed, and see if you can check it with the prints on the window-catches and the light switch."

Dubois went to the bed. A few minutes later he returned with a piece of cardboard on which was an ink impression of Coe's thumb.

"You had the right dope, Sergeant," he said. "It looks like the guy on the bed locked this window."

"Now, Cap," said Heath, "try the switch and the doorknob." Dubois went to the switch and, after sprinkling the powder over it, blew upon it gently and studied it through

"Same here," he nodded. "I can't be sure, you understand, until I get the photographic enlargements and compare 'em. But the prints look the same-the whorl type with a pronounced ridge dot and several distinctive bifurcations."

his glass.

Heath smoked a while in silence. "Try that gun on the desk, wrapped in my handkerchief."

Dubois obeyed, "Nothing here," he told the sergeant after a few minutes. "The trigger's incised and wouldn't take a print. Looks to me as if it had been wiped clean before the fellow picked it up." "It had." Vance spoke lethargically. "It's a waste of time to inspect the gun. If there are any marks on it,

they're Coe's." The sergeant stood glaring at Vance. Finally he shrugged, and waved his hand in dismissal to Dubois.

"Thanks, Cap. I guess that'll be Dubois and Bellamy and the photographer had scarcely quitted the room when Commanding Officer Moran of the detective bureau, followed closely by Detectives Burke and Snitkin of the homicide bureau, came in.

Moran greeted us pleasantly and asked Markham several questions concerning the case. He seemed relieved to find Markham on the scene, and, at the district attorney's request, officially assigned Heath to the case. He left us almost immediately, manifestly glad to get away. Burke and Snitkin had come at please, I am having my own troubles

Heath's specific request, and, after greeting the sergeant, stood by the mantelpiece awaiting orders. Markham sat down at the desk,

and made a peremptory gesture to "Let's see what we can find out

from the people in the house, Sergeant." He deferred to Vance. "What do you say to beginning with Gamble?" "Quite. A bit of domestic gossip to start with. And don't fail to pry into the movements and whereabouts of

brother Brisbane last night." There was, however, another interruption before the examinations took place. The front door bell rang, and presently two men bearing a coffinshaped basket entered the room. They lifted Coe's body into it, and, without a word, carried their gruesome burden

"And now let's have the windows open," ordered Markham, "And turn out those ghastly electric lights."

Snitkin and Burke leaped to obey him; he drew a deep breath and looked at his watch. "Get Gamble up here, Sergeant," he

said, leaning back in his chair. Heath sent one of the uniformed officers to the street with instructions to keep all strangers away from the house. The other he stationed in the hall outside of Coe's room. He ordered Burke to the lower hall to ansswer the front door. Then he disap-

peared down the stairs. Presently he returned with the but-

Markham beckoned Gamble to the desk. The man came boldly forward, but, despite his effort, he could not disguise his nervous fear. "We want some information about

the conditions in this house last night." Markham began gruffly. "And we want the truth-understand?" "Certainly, sir-anything I know,

"First, take a look at that revolver. Ever seen it before?" "Yes, sir. I've seen it often. It was Mr. Archer Coe's revolver."

"When did you see it last?" "Yesterday morning, sir, when I was straightening up the library. Mr. Coe had left a record book on the table, and when I put it away in the drawer,

I saw the revolver." Markham nodded, as if satisfied. "Who was in the house last night after dinner?"

"Yesterday was Wednesday, sir," the man answered. "There is no dinner here on Wednesdays. It's the servants' night off. Every one dines out-except Mr. Archer Coe occasionally. I fix a cold supper for him some times before I go.' "And last night?"

"I prepared a salad and cold cuts for him. The rest of the family had engagements outside."

Archer Coe in the house at that time?"

"What time did you go?" "About six-thirty, sir." "And there was no one but Mr.

"No, sir-no one. Miss Lake telephoned from the Country club early in the afternoon that she would not be home till late. And Mr. Grassi, Mr. Coe's guest, went out shortly before four. I understood he had an appointment with the curator of oriental antiquities of the Metropolitan mu-

seum. "And Mr. Brisbane Coe, you said over the phone, was in Chicago." Markham's statement was actually that's what fooled me."

A Few Little Smiles but knives and spoons were made deal to simplify and advar

EXACT AMOUNT

The teacher asked the children in The teacher asked the very first for her room how many had banks. They bits of food to her mouth with a really works of art. The thin all had.

"How many of you know exactly how much money is in your bank?" Only one little hand was lifted.

"Now, Fred," said the teacher, "are you sure that you know how much is in your bank?"

Fred was sure he did. "All right, then, you tell us." "There's nothing in it yet," said Fred. -Indianapolis News.

Specific

Top Kick-I want this message de livered pronto, understand? Buck-Absolutely, sir.

Top Kick-You know on your way you pass that bar on the left hand side of the road?

Buck-Yes, sir. Top Kick-Well, pass it .- Army and Navy Journal.

HEE, HAW!



"Brown reminds me of a donkey ometimes." "Yes, he does make an ass of himself

quite often."

The Urge Toward Art "Do you make life-size enlargements

from snapshots?" asked the girl. "Certainly, miss," answered the pho-"That's our specialty." "Well," said the girl, "let's see what you can do with this picture of the Grand Canyon."

Share-the-Work

The teacher was having her trials, and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?" The reply came duly: "Do as you

with his father."-Kansas City Star. His Fault Teacher (after recess)-Percy, why

are you crying? Percy-Haroid kicked me in the Teacher-Harold, did you mean to kick Percy in the stomach? Harold-Naw, he turned around

when I kicked THE QUESTION



"Professor Bugg says there are 10. 000,000 germs on a dollar bill. That sounds imaginative, eh?" "It does. Where did the professor

get a dollar bill."

Too Good to Miss At a dog show a lady was negotiating the purchase of a pup, bred from prize parents, "The parents of this dog," said the owner, proudly, "were

never beaten, ma'am. "Dear me," exclaimed the lady, what well-behaved dogs they must have been; I'll take the pup."

Don't Trust Him

"Why won't you go to my dentist-

you know he is a charming man.' "Yes, but the fellow inspires no confidence—at the party last night he tried

to draw a champagne cork and broke Back Shortly Husband (after quarrel)-Good-by;

Wife-All right, And while you're

there you might get the evening paper and some fish and chips for supper.

I'm going to the ends of the earth.

American Plan "The service in this hotel is terrible, I'd like to phone down to the clerk and tell him what I think of it.' "Why don't you?"

phone."-Judge Magazine. The Big Word "Are you a linguist?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne,

'what's the use of learning a lot of

languages when the big word in any

of them is a translation of 'trouble.' "

"I did, but nobody answered the

Maybe Two modern little girls on their way home from Sunday school, were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" "No," replied the other promptly 'It's like Santa Claus; it's your father.'

They Really Do "I turned the way I signaled," it dignantly said the lady, after the crash "I know it." sadly said the man

Introduction of Table Fork Aid to Cooken

We are told that not only fingers | Surely the fork has done to before forks. While the use of the of cookery by encouraging spoon and knife dates far back into for solid foods and natu antiquity, it was not until the early It has also made possible Sixteenth century that forks ap- of delicate slices of meat peared upon the tables of the nobil- thermore it promotes cle

ity of Italy. The story goes that a woman of when finger bowls were a divery dainty tastes, the wife of the sity. It has also encouraged doge of Venice, who would not soil of finer table linens. her fingers with meat but conveyed golden two-pronged fork of her own Queen Elizabeth kept as cor invention, was responsible for the described as "one of cry first fork known to history.

From Italy forks were then intro- garnets-another of coral duced into England by a gentleman, garnished with gold-and a Thomas Coryate, who had been favorably impressed by the Italian use bies, two pearl pendants of forks while on a visit to that coral." country. The English, however, did not at first take kindly to the innovation, but looked on forks as an af- by John Noyes of Boston, ab fectation of superiority. And there These forks, which have silv came a saying: "Who would make dles and steel prongs, are hay of his food and pitch it into his the Boston museum. From mouth with a fork?" But finally its have evolved the common table very usefulness won for it a per- which we today consider practic manent place at the table.

the table in contrast to

Some of the very first forts nished with gold and spa gold, garnished with two lin

History tells us that the first to be made in America wer indispensable.

LISTEN IN SATURDAY

(1-4 p. m. c.s.t.)

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas ... three hours ... all NBC Stations.

LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT

Chew for Beauty, Models Advised



Rythmic chewing, combined with exercises of the head and neck, was revealed recently at New York to 2,000 models, members of the Models' Guild, as the newest beauty formula. The advice came from a well-known specialist in response to a request life and art, and from the guild for information regarding the system.

A dozen exercises are included in the complete routine. The instruc- They are among the cha tions for the one illustrated: "Start keep away demons and e with chewing gum-one or two sticks. After a few seconds, begin so that the picture of an the exercise by tossing the head rock is a symbol of her from side to side. Then open your tense and vigorous life. mouth as wide as you can. Close it gradually, and all the while endeavor to chew your gum." This exercise is designed to tone

the muscles of the chin and lower

jaw. Others promote a fine neck-

FILM'S VALUE, IN RECORD OF LIFE. IS BEYOND PRICE

line and beautiful cheeks.

When a race or tribe dies out, the record of its habits often dies with tals, for it was a crane with it. There may be left buildings or pottery or drawings, if not writings, tial world, so the gift of a from which archeologists can piece together some picture of what these lost peoples were like in their daily life. But the picture is incomplete, perhaps fragmentary. The lost races remain remote and unreal. The archeologist is now to find a new ally in the film-or, rather, archeclogists in days to come will find themselves served by films made in our time of peoples who are now disappearing and who will soon be beyond record. The congress of an thropologists which has just been meeting in London has decided to set up a permanent committee to super vise the "film documentation" of races which are in danger of dying out. The committee will have two main duties. First, it will try to bring together what materials of the kind already exist-often, as they say, "in

tropical films, etc.," as a sort of tral film reference library second duty is to send out expe to places where the native tants are in danger of disa or of being absorbed in other m or to advise travelers visi places on the way to make record of scientific value, On not expect too much from the attractive as it is, of sending or cial expeditions in search of so material. The committee's rea will no doubt be small, and it; vitiate the scientific value of tures taken if they had to them themselves by sale for exhibition. But there is so to be done on less exacting might add the suggestion not only the manners of peoples which should be rat the many vanishing custo ples whose survival dene adapting themselves to ner life,-Manchester (Eng.) Curr

the most unlikely places, news;

WAY

Chinese Good Wishes

Conveyed by Symbols From the earliest times, 18h played an important part in we find constant refe

ance, so pairs of earthenwar celain ducks are favorite well presents. A white or golden pheasan

scroll is an allusion to a com in the Han Lin academy, the symbol expresses the wish the recipient may have longevity and official pro The crane is a bird of goo and only surpassed by th It is the aerial steed of t ried Emperor Wang to the scroll signifies a wish of per



A Beautiful Complexit

Pimtex Laboratories, Bara

YOUR TOWN YOUR STORES

OUR community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all cenipetition in both quality and prices.

men for cities, towns and states who

Need Specialized Training.

man to acquire an education than any

other nation on earth, we still have no

school which specializes in the train-

ing of police, yet thousands of young

men join the ranks of some sort of

With more universities and colleges

needed them

Blouse for Every Occasion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ker



when you don't care to look too tai-

lored. Soft, feminine and quite new in

line and medium is this woolette lace

If you want a blouse to dress up

your suit for an afternoon bridge or a

matinee or three o'clock musicale,

here's the very thing centered in the

picture—a fine Alencon lace in a

The new lace tunics are wonderfully

good looking. Whether in the modish

green, rust brown or in the delectable

ice blue, blush pink or pale cham-

ing the formal after-five hours enrich

@. Western Newspaper Union.

AS WINTER FABRIC

Fashion designers are well aware

less they are wearing furs in summer

for winter evenings, they are recom-

mending the most transparent of fab-

rics, net. The most arresting model.

seen in a representative collection,

is designed along shirtwaist lines and

has silver cross bars to decorate the

net. A turnover collar with ruffled

edge, short sleeves with ruffled cuffs

and a skirt which bunches its buoyancy

at either side, are noteworthy features

A square dotted mesh is the most

old-fashioned of all the netted themes

to appear this season. An overblouse

of this quaint stuff is recommended

to cover a simple but quite formal

The bloused silhouette has been

gradually growing in importance and

both showed the bodice that is bloused

all-round and just-at-the-back treat-

Dainty Footwear

could ruin the whole afternoon.

several of them, in fact.

tance in evening fashions.

them for hat trimming.

ular than they are right now. If you have any oid-fashioned pen

Long-sleeved evening gowns are

The princess line grows in impor-

Sweaters never have been more pop

wipers about the house, you can use

Seen in Late Collections

black crepe evening gown.

New Bodice Treatment Is

NET IS FAVORITE

the front neckline.

of the mode.

at the back.

peasant blouse type.

Elbow or walst-length is the unexpected smudge of oil or grease

gloves and buckled shoes to | Even the fullest skirts have slits-

Imely Tips From World Fashion Centers

of color at the neck and again in demand.

atest thing in the way of

makes this dashing model

red, green and blue plaid

k blue one-piece wool dress.

ig lines are very new.

Capes Carry On

It is shown here worn

the small round cape is

er for spring. Hardly a day

hown without one, and the

ing cape is practically in-

rock may be touched up

and blouses are contrib-

degance of winter eve-

es in street lengths to elvet or velveteen coats

ate afternoon preference.

practical daytime coat.

thoroughly wearable style.

as to the high-spots which | knit-and it comes in a wide choice of on's horizon, let's talk | colors such as candy beige, clay rust, Chinese coral and mahogany brown. is not only that the fuks wonderfully bright pattern gives just the right accent at lace in the scheme is playing a most out-

endless variety of new weaves and textures is ways we would not have eration ago-not only nd negligees, which be and leisure and pretwiles, but for tailored es and various apparel tical hours, lace reg ably wearable and one of the most fas with shoes, handbags and h are ingeniously styled

en to lace for every ocneeds must be a right the right time and place, as igile as cobwebs, laces wearable as tweeds, and ith the trend to elegance ng this season rich and luss shot with gold and silver ng with glitter of sequin em-

s are particularly highthe present mode. We are bree which will add variety est to the winter velvet or

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HE United States has declared war on crime. Federal agents got John Dillinger. They got "Pretty Boy" Floyd. And at the cost of two of the most promising young men in the Department of Justice secret service, Samuel A. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis, they got "Baby Face" Nelson. Now with Federal bullets having stilled forever the heartbeats and having destroyed for all time the brains of these arch-criminal "big shots," and with federal bars securely crippling the one time power of the biggest shot of them all, Mr. "Scarface Al" Capone, America feels that the time is ripe for an organized and concerted mobilization of all of the forces of society in an irresistible drive not only to track down all of the murderers and criminals in the land, but to strike at their very breeding places and cauterize the open sores of society where the criminal pestilence is born.

This was the reason for the recent national crime conference called by the President and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. President Roosevelt himself, addressing the conference at its opening, declared that two things were immediately necessary in girding the land for the opening battles of the

"First, I ask you to plan and to construct with scientific care a constantly improving administrative structure-a structure which will tie together every crime-preventing, law-enforcing agency of every branch of the governmentthe federal government, the 48 state governments, and all the local governments, including counties, cities and towns," said the President, "Your second task is of equal impor-

tance. An administrative structure laces which fashion that is perfect will still be ineffective in results unless the people of the Unit-To the left in the ed States understand the larger purgroup we have a trig poses, and co-operate with these purlittle blouse, smart, tai- poses."

lored and youthful. In-Inadequate organization of police teresting, too, because forces was blamed by the President of the very new fabricfor conditions that have existed. He ay of keeping properly in- like lace-gold snot metal zephyr lace declared that "in many instances, we may as well frankly admit, bandits have been equipped and better organized than the officials who are supposed The lace blouse with the polka dot to keep them in check."

Cut Out the Glamor.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under the Hoover administration. who by his very presence gave the conference an air of political nonpartisanship, made the other keynote address. He pleaded that crime be robbed of the sensationalism that has been given it in many stories, newspaper accounts and moving pictures, advising that a sincere campaign to expose crime and rob it of its glamor in the public prints and the theaters could be of all-important value in waging this kind of a dark colored laces, wine, hunter's

Colonel Stimson also scored the tardy and uncertain justice that prepagne tints, these knee-length blouses vails in this country, citing by comare fascinating. Wear them over a velvet or crepe skirt or that which is parison the speed and dispatch of Britthout saying, that in this the last word in chic-a sheer skirt ish trials, which are more undramatic knife pleated all around, for evening. than ours but more efficient, and re-If you want to be assured of always looking beautifully gowned durquoted statistics to show that in one your wardrobe to the extent of one of America's largest cities you can comexquisite black lace gown. The filmy mit a burglary and your chances for Chantilly black laces are competing escaping any sort of penalty may be with the heavier grandiose Spanish

as high as 200 to 1. types at present. To vary the appear-"The lawyer who uses his position ance of the black lace dress of your as a member of the state legislature to choice have it made with a neckline tinker up the criminal code of his state which lends itself to jewelled clips, in favor of the criminal class, which also to the wearing of flowers across he makes a business of defending in the courts, is just as responsible for the breakdown of justice as is the corrupt jury fixer or bail broker," de-

clared Colonel Stimson. The first definite step in the campaign, as suggested by Attorney General Cummings, would be the establishment of "a great national and scienthat many women aren't satisfied un- tific training center" for training law enforcement officials. This would make and filmy garments in snowstorms, So for our national police forces a sort of



Herman E. Hollis.

ments; the resort groups suggest it in sportsy versions, which will doubt-"West Point" or "Annapolis" for the ceptance. Shirrings and smockings are training of policemen, founded on the important in gaining the bloused line, premise that while we have these introduced in yokes and sections, the world-leading institutions for the trainsmockings not to be confused with the ing of those men who are to protect the nation from onslaughts by foreign powers, there is nothing resembling such an institution for the training of the men who are every day protecting the same nation against equally seri-If milady intends driving her car to ous and important invasions against the party when she is wearing delicate the social order within the nation's slippers, she would be wise to wear an old pair of slippers and change in the borders. car before going in to the party. An

Such a school would undoubtedly fur-

Cleopatra set the fashions in the

days of the Roman empire. However

history leads us to believe that Caesar

planned the menus. Humming bird

tongues on toast were used sparingly,

but the "ostrea" was plentiful and

highly prized among the Romans,

writes Dorothea Duncan, in the Wash-

ington Post. The "ostrea" in English-

speaking countries is an oyster. Sal-

for Discovering Oyster

Indian Is Given Credit

and their construction, in many cases after they bave been exploded, we can determine the identity of the maker,

if he is a known bomber." There are few limits to where the science of crime detection may carry the experimenter. Here is a process known as moulage, which Mr. Keeler and his associates have developed to an amazing degree of perfection. It is the art of making casts of any object from the entire head or torso of a dead body to small tool marks in wood or metal. This can preserve the evidence for an indefinite period Experts in Ballistics.

The Northwesterners are especially idept in their study of ballistics-bullets and firearms. They can make identification of any caliber or type of bullet, tell what kind of powder fired it and what kind of a weapon it was fired from. In the case of a suspected weap- had a contend with was a scarcity on they can determine whether or not of tropical fruit."—Washington Star. it fired the bullets submitted in evi-

But it is in the art of discovering deception in a suspected witness that the aboratory excels any similar bureau in the world. This is done through Mr. Keeler's own development of the polygraph or, as it is popularly and somewhat erroneously termed, the "lie-deand more opportunities for a young tector."

The polygraph registers the subject's blood-pressure and respiration over a ley. period of time when he is being questioned. He is asked a great many questions, a large part of them entirepolice organization every day. Only in ly irrelevant to the crime of which he a few schools have courses in crimilis suspected. Whenever a relevant nology or police administration been question is slipped in, it is noticed developed to any great extent. The from the blood pressure and respiramost notable of these is the scientific tion charts that these will fluctuate crime detection laboratory of Northdistinctly when he attempts to pracwestern university at Chicago, Almost | tice an intentional deception. While half of the others are confined to one | the machine has never been admitted area in the country, the Pacific coast. in court as evidence, it has Been espe Both the University of Southern Cali- cially useful in breaking down a susfornia and the University of California | pect's resistance and facilitating conat Berkeley have highly developed fessions. It eliminates plenty of useschools of police administration, the less questioning and saves time by latter under Prof. August Vollmer, who weeding out the suspects. Its use has also started a police administration de- been employed to secure confessions in a number of cases.



Leonarde Keeler (Left) of Northwestern University Using His Polygraph (Lie-Detector) on a Suspect.

ater abandoned. Other medicolegal | courses are available at San Jose, in California, Columbia in New York city, the University of Wichita (Kan.), the University of Cincinnati and the Medicolegal institute of Paterson, N. J.

Northwestern's laboratory has acomplished much in the field of scientific crime detection. Its services are frequently sought by the Chicago police department, whom it serves without charge, and other police departments to whom it makes a charge commensurate with the work carried on.

Bright star of the school is its Leonarde Keeler, director of psychology who has developed much of its laboratory. A pleasant young man who looks hardly thirty but must be more than thirty-five, Mr. Keeler is thoroughly in sympathy with the suggestion of a West Point for police, and more than obliging if you ask him to show you

through the Northwestern laboratory. N. U. Well Equipped. This itself is a combination of schoolroom, business office and exhibit. The first thing you encounter is the fingerprint exhibition, worked up to a perfection attained by few organizations. Here, Mr. Keeler explains, the men are shown all of the little tricks of enlarging finger prints by photography to a point where every little detail may be carefully studied. The laboratory has solved several important cases in this

manner. Next, Mr. Keeler's pointer leads you to the cabinet devoted to secret and code messages, showing the various means in which ultra-violet light and chemicals are used to detect hidden messages written into seemingly harmless notes with milk or other substance.

Photomicrography-the art of photographing and studying objects as tiny as a cross-section of hair-is the next exhibit. By means of this science, hair left on the person of an attacked victim, for instance, may be examined to discover its nature and source, as may fingernail scrapings or

dust deposits. "Now here are a few bombs and high explosives that have been confiscated in bombings and fires," says Mr. Keeler, laying his pipe on a shelf next to a few bottles and tubes marked "High Explosive" or "Dangerous," while you squirm and hope to heaven he knows nish highly trained and skilled police. his business. "By studying these bombs

he could find only one good thing in

The Greeks had a word for oyster,

too-"ostrean." The word means bone

or shell. The French took the term

and changed it to "oistro" and from this

the Britons; "they eat oysters."

our word oyster is derived.

What may be accomplished if a com-

prehensive school and larger labora-

tory are set up for the Department of

Justice bureau of identification, was

hinted at by J. Edgar Hoover, young

head of the bureau and one of the lead-

ing spirits of the crime conference,

when he revealed the fact that the

prints of known criminals, or more

Scotland Yard. The department has

a record of 94 convictions out of every

100 arrests. The main difficulty in ad-

making enough arrests and, because of

bureau has on hand 4,700,000 finger-

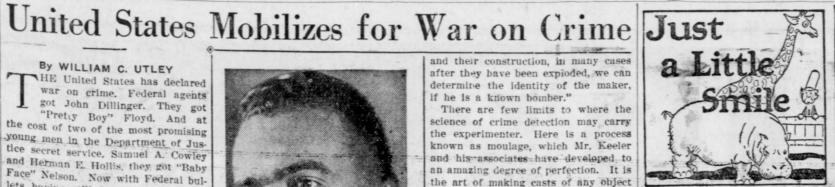
Samuel A. Cowley.

ducted to stop the early development | hear? of criminals and criminal organiza-

Perhaps the national school is one of the most important immediate steps. Certainly it is one of the most imaginative. Can you picture the sport writer's glee at being assigned to "cover" a football game between the team of the "West Point for police" and the excellent eleven from Sing Sing prison? C. Western Newspaper Union.

a jaunt to England with Caesar, said shell from his hand with his tomahawk put his finger in his mouth and discovered the delicious flavor of the oyster. Oysters were so popular in early England that they featured in the social

were given. An Indian is given credit for discov ering the oyster in America. One day Value of Public Health Service The public health service annually he was fishing and seeing a peculiar supervises the purity of \$10,000,000 looking "stone" in the water, stretched speaking countries is an electronic closed on his finger. He smashed the public and the medical profession. worth of medical products sold to the



MISLEADING MELODY

"You can learn a great deal from old songs," remarked the light-hearted statesman, "They may be misleading," answered Senator Sorghum. "When posterity revives 'We Have No Bananas' a large number of persons may be led to infer that with all our crop failures the most we have

Promising

Mr. and Mrs. Penley were honest, hard-working farmer folks. By selfdenial they had managed to send their son to Harvard. One day a letter arrived. "I know you will be pleased," wrote the son, "to learn that-I have won the squash cham-

"Well, well!" beamed Father Pen-"We'll make a farmer out of that boy yet, mother."

Case of Necessity

"What was the inspiration for your success?" the rich man was asked. "Well, frankly," he grinned, "it was the meals my wife cooked when we were first married. I realized right off I'd have to earn enough to hire a cook if I didn't want to die of indigestion."

She Was Willing Curate (admiring a bowl of bulbs)

-How lovely to think it will soon be opening time, Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Binks-Well, now, and who ever would have thought of you say-

in' a thing like that! But I'm game to pop out for a quick one if you feel like it .- London Tit-Bits,

Defined Wee Betty-Mother, I feel so

Mother-Excited, dear? I don't think you know what excited means. Wee Betty-Why, it's being in a hurry all over.



"It costs me \$40 a month just to keep my hair in shape." "Yes-petting musses one's hair terribly."

Thrown Back

Sea Captain (to new midshipman) -Well, me lad, I suppose it's the old story the fool of the family sent to away?

Midshipman-Not at all, sir; that's know you! all altered since your day.-Pearthan ten times as many as the famed son's Weekly.

> Youthful Assumption "How is your son getting on in his

ministration seems to be that it is not | new position?" "First rate," answered Farmer lack of co-operation and co-ordination Corntossel. "He knows more about am and Eve, and instead of temptwith local bodies, not nearly enough the business now than the boss does. ing me with the apple she ate it social work and education is being con All be has to do is convince the herself.

Huh!

"So you think you lead a dog's life,

sh?" said the man who had been listening to his troubles. "Yeh!" he growled, "The only advantage I have over the dog is that

I don't have to scratch fleas." Don't Be So Modest Visitor-And what's your name,

my good man? Prisoner-9742. Visitor-Is that your real name?

Prisoner-Naw, dat's me pen name. -Santa Fe Magazine. Couldn't Blame Him

Blinks-It always surprises me to see a big, strong fellow like you shudder every time there is a peal of thunder.

Jinks-It always reminds me of what I get at home.

Not All Lady of the House-Put all that silver back on the sideboard. Do you

of it belongs next door!-Smith's Weekly.

A Synonym Teacher-What is a synonym?

ase when you can't spell another.

GET SMARTNESS IN SATIN FROCK

Probably about now you have decided that you get must have a said frock. You're right! And here is the model you have been seeking in which to make it. It is a dress you can wear afternoon or evening and always look smart. The jabot is not just an ordinary jabot but something cut in one with the yoke and joined in the bodice on new and very chic principles. The sleeves, too, do things differently, and while



there is nothing different about the pleats at the bottom of the skirt, front and back, they afford graceful movement for the slim panels. Pattern 2029 is available in sizes

16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 41/8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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

SHREWD POLITICIAN

"What is the secret of your reputation as a great leader?" "My skill in guessing what was sure to occur, and then loudly advocating it."-Washington Star.

Diagnosed

"Doctor," said the pest who always was trying to get free medical advice. "I have the queerest noises in my head; what do you suppose causes it?"

"Maybe the wheels in there need oiling," he snapped.

Good Reason

Visitor-Will you marry me right Girl - W-w-w-why - I-I scarcely Visitor-That's why I want you to

marry me right away. If Only Our First Mother Had

Mother-Why did you strike your little sister? Bobby-Well, we were playing Ad-

CONTENTMENT



"How do you like Mr. Moggs, dear?"

"I hardly know. He's so pleased with himself that he doesn't seem to notice-my good points at all."

Compensation Farmer Bentover - That drouth

ost us over 6,000 bushels of wheat. Mrs. Bentover-Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get Burglar-I say, lidy, be fair-'arf some salt out of the shakers!

> The Answer to That One "Were you ever kissed?" the old maid was asked. "Well, if I should die tomorrow it

Pupil-A synonym is a word you would not be from curiosity," she replied.-Cincinnati Enquirer.



"BLANKET" COAT By CHERIE NICHOLAS

the ing are and

arm

who em.



Happy New Year

Three little words, sin- and a prosperous nation. cere and true, bring our and patrons in greeting 1935. They are, "Happy New Year." May the new year unfold health, happiness and prosperity for all. We thank all for their loyal patronage during the past year.

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.



From Us---To You---

If in sharing trials and adversities, friendships are cemented, then indeed may we be sincere in wishing friends all that is good during the coming new year. From us to you in a gleeful shout, "Happy New Year." Our friends and patrons have been most loyal and true.

Company



Нарру, Нарру New Year

May your hope chest be bursting with all good things for the coming year. May happy and prosperous times come to live with you permanently. May all of your hopes and wishes come true. Happy, Happy New Year to you.

Kewaskum **Opera House**

Al. Naumann, Proprietor



most sincere good wishes es to ail of our friends Sincere Good Wishes

through cooperation in all working to a common end, a happy

Let your New Year enter with a fanfare of trumpets-Greet him with laughter and shouts of glee. He is a better, brighter and happier New Year for all. We hope that the joy we derived from serving you during the past year will be duplicated in 1935. We hope our service may merit your highest approval. We thank you.

H. W. Ramthun & Son

Ring In Good Cheer

Tugging at the end of the ropes which ring the happy New Year bells, are all of your friends and well wishers. Included in that great group are our willing hands to add our best wishes ringing in good cheer-a year of happiness and prosperity.

Geo. Kippenhan

Kewaskum Aluminum A Happy New Year

Time turns not backward in its flight, but reaches ever forward, sure that its path leads to better days. May you follow that path during the new year to learn that its promises are true. That's our best wish for you.

Norbert Becker **Electrical Contractor**

And May Success Attend You

During 1935, we wish you every success-your full portion of the good things the year brings and bountiful rewards for earnest endeavors-We thank you for your patronage during the past year and cherish your friendly regard. We extend sincere good wishes to all.

Louis Bath Machine and Repair Shop

The Best!

Happiness, health and an entire year full of bounteous blessings. These are the things we wish for you and yours throughout the new year of 1935.

Clarence Kudek

Shell Filling Station



What More?

Right out in front of the parade of good wishes that are bound to come your way, count ours the drummajor of them all in hearty "Happy New Year," What more can we H. M. Wittman wish you?

Modernistic Beer Garden

Jac. Meinhardt, Proprietor



Success

At this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business, and wish them every success in turn. May we assure our patrons that we, on our part, shall strive ever to serve in more complete and satisfying ways. A Happy New Year to All.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe

Dr. E. H. Nolting

Health and Happiness

ings to their many

friends and patrons.

May good fortune smile on youand may the days of the coming year be crowded with health and prosperity. Such is our sincere New Year greeting to all of our friends and patrons. And we thank all for their loyal patronage during the past year.

Kewaskum Creamery

We're Wishing You

May the star of your fondest desires be ever in the ascendant and burning brightly throughout the new year; may the new year bring you blessings far beyond your hopes; may these rewards all be yours. That's what we are wishing you.

Kewaskum Barbers

C. R. Kluever Alois Wietor

A New Year Dawns

May this, the New Year, be a brighter day dawning for all of our friends and patrons. We want to thank all for their hearty cooperation during the year just coming to a close. We wish them all happiness and health for the New Year. We want to assure all that we shall earnestly strive to serve them better during 1935.

Lester Dreher

Happy New Year To All

Resounding the joy that we all feel with the turning of the old-and the advent of the new year and its promises of better times, the bells peal out our sincere greetings to all our friends and patrons-"Happy New Year"---We thank all for their loyal support which we shall strive to reward with better service during 1935.

Cash Meat Market



Happy New Year

Cords of happines hopes for greater ad ment ring out in wel to the new year day -It is our sincere that it usher in a happiness for you yours-and begins series of prosperous

P. J. Haug



Once Again

Once again we come to the star line of a new year. Once a are happy to greet our friends patrons with a joyful "Happy! Year"-Once again we thank loval friends for their patron We hope our service will ment patronage through the years

Peter F. Koh

Standard Oil Products



Looking Ahead---

As the rays of the New sun spread to all corners universe, so do our sincere wishes go forth to search friends and patrons wh contributed to our welfare progress. Looking ahead wish years and years of " Years for all.

Shell Petroleul Corporation

> Arnold Martin, Agent