PCA HOLDS MEET-

chance to obtain credit at low rates

to take an active part in directing its

affairs, and the annual meeting should

Dodge Washington and Ozaukee coun-

How often do we find difficulty in

This is not due to any lack of words

that the educated person of fair ability

of that number in either speaking or

writing. The mass of people know and

An interesting experiment is to in

dictionary and count how many words

iar with, both as to spelling and mean-

Kewaskum Verein, No. 56, G. U. G.

Germania, met last Thursday and elec-

ted the following officers: Emil C.

ELECTS OFFICERS

400,000 available.

be well attended.

dends to its stockholders."

ARDT KELLER PASSES AWAY

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Rislaff, son Walter and callers Sunday.

s M. C. Engels and dau. the Misses Hattie and

RVIEW

Art Bartelt and family

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defendant. George Straub the conditional

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SPECIAL NOTICE BY HEALTH OFFICER

During the past month there has occured a mild epidemic of chicken pox in this village. Chicken pox is very contagous, especially in the early stages, and is hard to control its spread, mainly on account of the mildness of the disease itself. It is for this reason that I wish to inform the public of their duty to the community whenever any type of communicable disease

First of all the parents of a sick child should keep aid child away from school, church and all other children, and notify their physician or the local health officer. Failing to do this much, it then becomes the duty of the teacher or any other person who suspects a communicable disease, to inform the ocal health officer who will then verify he reports and take proper control measures. Such reports of disease are free and are held confidential, hence no one should hesitate to report their

In regard to placarding the homes, I wish to say that it should and will be done henceforth; but due to the fact that most of the recent cases were not reported at all, I did not placard the few homes which did report properly. Those that may still be sick must keep their sick children home from school this week in order to end the spread of the disease as soon as possible.

Lastly, a note of warning to the visiting public. There are a great number of contagious diseases prevalent within the neighboring cities and towns now, especially scarlet fever, which disease, due to its complications, is a very seriou menace to the later health of our children, and causes death to a great number at once.

R. G. Edwards, M. D. Health Officer.

ADELL

Miss Anita Habeck left for Milwaukee Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family were Sheboygan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Machut spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Art

Miss Anita Plautz and Paul Manske called at the Elmer Staege home New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son Raymond visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Sunday.

irs. Chas. Buehner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolper of Mil-

wankee spent New Year's day with and son Francis visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Capelle and family. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Gladys and Arno Plautz visited with friends at Milwaukee Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gasse and daughter of Cleveland visited with Mr. and

SOUTH ELMORE

Calvin Rauch is spending a few days Dr. George Brandt of Kewaskum was

business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Koepke spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Chas. Wilke is spending some time with the Dave Coulter family at

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Graf-

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch Monurer of the day evening to celebrate Mr. Rauch's

59th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Klainhans of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Wednesday evening with the C. Mathieu family.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance du Lac county, Wisconsin, will hold their annual meeting at Rudy Kolafa's 8, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. for the election of officers of said company and the transaction of such other bus- spending the holidays at her home iness that may come before the meet- here.

Adolph Heberer, Secretary Dated December 24, 1934.

HOT BEEF LUNCH

Hot beef lunch at Shady Grove Tav-

As many as 250,000 farmers in the United States plan to either build new within the next three years, report fehouses or remodel their present houses deral housing officials.

His Winter Chores -

- by A. B. Chapin



CASCADE

Sam Ogle of Oshkosh was a local cal er Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter and son called in Sheboygan Saturday.

Miss LaVerne Klug of Scott is guest at the Ervin Schultz home

Mr. and Mrs. John Meilahan entertained relatives on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keyes are entertaining her brother from Montana.

Miss Isabella Murphy of Chicago ium. spent Sunday at the H. J. O'Rielly Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nytes of Five Cor-

ners are guests at the Hank Nytes Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray enter-

Misses Helen and Celia Doherty of

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes entertained

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moll have had as their guests relatives from Sheboygan

Will Allcox returned to Kenosha af-

boygan Falls and Miss Catherine Murof Mrs. F. J. Murphy and sons,

The village school opened Wednesday after the holiday vacation.

from a visit with relatives at Milwau-Bobby and Inez Kleinhans of West

Mrs. Evelyn Van Hart has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son Bobby of Waupun spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis and daughter spent Sunday evening with the

Mike Schill family at Oakfield. Miss Anita Struebing has resumed her school duties at Fairwater after

Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Charles of South Byron spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Mathieu. Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weis of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth.

Charles Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of West Bend, Mrs. Gertrude White and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Dundee were guests HILDA..(A Swedish girl, who assists

CHURCH SODALITY PRESENTS PLAY

The St. Theresa Sodality of the Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum will sponsor a three-act comedy entitled 'Where's Grandma?" on Thursday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 10th and 12th, at the Kewaskum High school auditor-

Tickets are now being sold by the members of the sodality and at John Marx's store and the parochial school house at 40c for adults and 20c for Wednesday evening at the Oscar Bach-

Get your seats reserved free at John Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at 2 p. m.

Sheboygan are holiday guests at their practicing hard during the past few provide you with a perfect evening of line Mentz were visitors Saturday at

teresting comedy with splendid story value, good characterization and plenty of hilarious laughs, Grandma is a de- day ter a few days' visit with the Mrs. J. lightful old lady who first shows off in sophistication to impress her grand-Phillips. Wisconsin, has returned to impress them by her youth and sophis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gumton, Nor- brand new husband who is just beginbert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breitz- ning to practice law. She has great Mr. and Mrs. Orcen Wolfert of She- their happiness because of it. Lucy is third when she proves to be the dear people have visioned all the time. Come

> Following is the cast of characters: "WHERE'S GRANDMA?"

A Comedy in Three Acts CAST

Place: Living room of Worley home. Time: The Present

GRANDMA.. (At first sophisticated, later content to be her age) .. Marcella Heisler. GRETCHEN BLAKE. . (A young wife) .. Inez Stellpflug.

BOB BLAKE (Her brand new husband) . . Harold Marx. JACK WORLEY .. (Gretchen's brother)

.. William Harbeck.

LUCY KING .. (Jack's sweethear). ARLINE TRUESDALE .. (The gir

Ruth Koepsel CAROL WORLEY .. (Gretchen's sister, who has a mind of her own) . . Doro

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy of South MIDNIGHT .. (Houseman, who enjoys

DAHLIA.. (Wife of Midnight, a deter-MARIE .. (A girl from the Beauty "Saloon") . . Dorothy Smith

Act 1-The living room about noon

WAYNE

Miss Verna Spoerl is spending Christmas eve with Rudolph Kullmann

Mr. and Mrs. William Struebing and family visited Thursday evening at the home of Wilmer Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing visit-

ed Christmas day at the home of the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. And ew Kuehl and Mr

Mrs. William Struebing and daugh

visited Sunday afternoon at the Wil-Miss Catherine Jonas, Mr. J. Copper,

the William Foerster home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and sons Hilbert

Miss Paula Catherine Petri, who spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri, re-

Miss Arline Mertz, who spent the

kee on Monday. These two victims and 40,000. This shows that vastly more

Great preparations have been made Friday evening, January 11, 1935. Music 8:30 p. m. to 1 o'clock a. m. Bernard G. U. G. GERMANIA Seil and His Orchestra and Al's Melody time is assured to all who attend. Get your tickets in advance and save some

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT Buss, guide; Byron Martin, gward; Her- and received the name Robert, Kilian, Fish of the finest variety will be delegate to C. Society; John Klessig, alternate, and Aug. Buss, revision comday). Side room accommodations.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Act 2-The living room, Evening, se-

Music will be furnished by the Ke-

week with the John D. Coulter family Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl visited

which belongs to its members. It was organized to make sound agricultural loans at as favorable a rate of interest

as possible. Any earnings above exthe outstanding capital stock has been and Mis. Rudolph Kullmann spent built up the association may pay divi-

ter Marjory and Mrs. Carl Struebing

press a certain idea? Even the best

sion without writing out their speeches

lished in 1828 contained only about 70 -on Sunday, being accompanied by Miss 114,000, and that of 1890 about 175,000, Catherine Jonas and Little Joan Las- as compared with the 400,008 recognized

JANUARY 11, 1935 use less than \$,000 words out of the

fer's, Jos. Eberle's and Al. Naumann's.

vice-president; John Klessig, recording and financial secretary; Chas, Raether,

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Act 3-The living room the next

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English

KEWASKUM LOSES ING AT JUNEAU **INTERESTING GAME**

NUMBER 13

Members of the Juneau Production Credit Association will assemble on game Sunday, the Kewaskum city team January 16, 1935 at 10:00 a. m. o'clock lost to the Hartford City Markets in a at Legion Hall, Juneau, Wisconsin, for Land o' Lakes league game by the the association's first annual meeting, score of 32 to 29. The final score indiit was announced here this week by cates how close and exciting the game Hazen T. Canniff, secretary-treasurer. was. The Kewaskum team must be This is one of % similar associations complimented for an excellent exhibiorganized by farmers in this state un- tion of basketball. After a bad beating der the Farm Credit Administration by Hartford in a previous game the iofor the purpose of affording themselves cal team showed a marked improvea source of funds for putting in crops, ment and played the visitors on even to purchase livestock, feed, equipment, terms throughout the game. Hartford supplies etc., and for other general played like madmen in the final few minutes of the game, coming from behind to score two baskets and win. early this year it has gained 110 mem- Anyone who saw the game will tell bers. The board of directors and the you just how strong this Hartford ag-

officers chosen at the organization gregation is. meeting last spring were named to Hartford started fast and in the first hold office until the first annual meet- quarter piled up a nice lead for theming. Every member, that is every bor- | selves. They kept this lead and increasone vote, and Secretary Canniff says but as the quarter moved on Kewaskum had cut down the lead to 18 to 12.

Credit Corporation of St. Paul will at- At the start of the second half the tend the meeting and address the stock- boys really started to click and from our financial condition and the discus- | waskum scored 17 points in the second sion of several important matters which half to Hartford's 13. Although Monroe, said. "Farmers who are not stockhold- team, was put out of the game on fouls ers are also invited to attend the meet- in the last quarter, Hartford happened to be more successful in the last few "The organization of the production minutes of wild shooting than Kewascredit associations is one of the steps kum and at the final whistle possessed

in behalf of agriculture that farmers a victory by three points. Stenschke, Kohn and Claus played a bang-up game for the losers and reand on reasonable terms for their cur- mained in the game through its entirerent or seasonal farm needs. The asso- ty. Claus took scoring honors with 12 ciation is organized on a permanent points. Hartford's two stars, Monroe basis and is not a temporary or emer- and Basier played outstanding ball for gency set-up. It is up to the farmers their team, as did E. Vogelsang. Basler also scored 12 points for his team.

There is no need for disappointment among the Kewaskum fans or team four mighty good basketball games in ties. This is a cooperative association their first five starts as Land o' Lakes league members. The game at Hartford several weeks ago was the only excepienced teams and have done nobly, penses go into reserve and when a They have won two games and lost guaranty fund equal to 25 per cent of three but every game shows a vast improvement and when the end of the season rolls around should close a very successful season. The team apprecifar and hopes the fans will continue

To-night (Friday) the team will play tage of their home floor. This will be the last game until January 19. when'

in the English language, however. Postoo many to choose from. The latest unabridged dictionaries contain more than 400,000 words, and the list is in-B. Monroe, lf 3 1 4 Noah Webster's first dictionary pub-

> Free throws missed: Basler 2, Lindomann, L. Vogelsang, Melius 4, E. Vog-

Referee: Maechtle (Cedarburg)

ST KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer visited rel-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Rupling-

er, a baby girl. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs Hugo Straub and fam-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John

The following attended the funeral of Anton Wondra, Mr. and Mrs Ben Wondra., Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel, Mrs. Mander, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlan-

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor were played with the prizes going to George and John Twohig and John O'-

Unemployment Insurance Much Debated Question

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THAT to do with the man who wants to work, who is able to work, who needs money for himself and his family, but who simply can't find a job, is one of the most important issues facing the country today. It's no new problem. There are, even in normal times, some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 workers who have no work; but now, with the world still in the throes of the depression, that Sgure has probably multiplied five times or more.

It would hardly be possible to secure employment for everyone without changing the industrial structure and the country's whole system of production. But while we are trying to alleviate the condition to the greatest possible degree, we have got to do something to relieve not the lack of work itself, but the lack of life's necessities to the families of the unemployed. "Relief." "work relief" and 'made work" have been doing the job so far and have drained enormous sums from governmental treasuries.

To lighten this drain, to administer aid to the unemployed more efficiently and to make for what might be a more unified, permanent method of administration, prominent factions, led by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, favor a nationally-unified system of compulsory unemployment insurance.

The plan approved by the President's economic security advisory committee

ers, yet during the first half of 1932, the last period for which figures are available, the benefits cost the taxpayers 64,000,000 florins, or more than \$25,-000,000 at par. Norway's trade unions succeeded in insuring only 8 per cent of the total number of workers. In Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Spain, government subsidies were constantly growing in the last few years. In Finland, the voluntary insurance plan, in fact, all unemployment insurance, was abolished because of accusations of Communistic tendencies in the trade

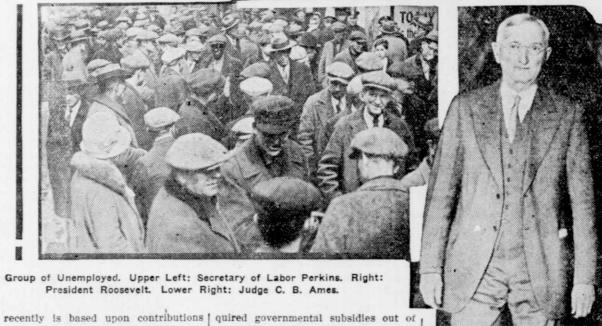
While the chief objections that have been thrown at voluntary unemployment insurance through the trade unions are that they have not insured

rolls were single men without dependents, married men with wives working or widows without dependents. The attitude of the employer-and even of the taxpayer-in most cases is "What would we have done without it?" Meanwhile the unemployment insurance fund was the subject of so much legislation this way and that, that it had both legislators and onlookers

Germany, after much experimenting with methods of handling unemployment relief, investigated Great Britain's unemployment insurance system and, in 1927, decided to give an experiment similar to that one a try. Benefits, derived from contributions of a similar source to those of Great Britain's scheme, were applied to virtually all types of workers, including the agricultural. But the system, like so many others, was not comprehensive enough to care for extraordinary conditions and, like so many others, became simply a matter of relief and did little or nothing to ease its own burden enough of the workers and have re- by creating jobs or by allowing its







President Roosevelt. Lower Right: Judge C. B. Ames.

by employers through a 3 per cent pay roll tax. The employer would bear the full expense of the plan. The federal government would aid state insurance plans, which it had approved, by paying grants to the state funds from this to meet emergency situations.

If this plan should be accepted by paid 50 per cent of their former salaries, but not less than \$15, each week for 25 weeks in the year. The tax fund would pay for the first 15 weeks and as many more weeks as any particular state saw fit. Three old age pension plans were also considered.

Tried in Europe. While new to any great extent in

the United States, unemployment insurance has been tried extensively throughout Europe, with questionable success. Voluntary unemployment insurance through trade unions has been tried by Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Finland, and all but the latter still have it to some degree. Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Great Britain, the Irish Free State, Italy, Luxemburg. Northern Ireland, Poland, Russia and Switzerland, as well as New Zealand and Queensland, Australia, have compulsory unemployment insurance,

Berne, Switzerland, started the first communal unemployment insurance fund in 1893, and in the years follow ing, many other Swiss towns and cantons followed suit. But the real cradle of unemployment insurance was Belgium, where the City of Ghent be gan a voluntary plan in 1902. This plan spread rapidly throughout Belgium and adjacent territories in Europe. It was a failure, for the work ers didn't seem to want it, and in 1931 less than 30 per cent of them were insured. The system was costing the government huge sums of money, about the only success within its claims being attributable to government sub-

Much the same situation existed with other countries who tried voluntary insurance against unemployment suffering. Czechoslovakia, with only 31 per cent of its workers insured, drained its national treasury to such an extent in aiding the relief programs that the plan, while still in use, is generally recognized as inadequate. France has some 300 voluntary systems, with only about 300,000 workers so insured; the associations, playing a minor role in relief, have constantly been in difficulties. France has another system, based upon local municipal funds assisted by federal grants; these grants have had to be increased year after year until finally they were more than double in proportion; and the lion's share of the moneys for local distribution was coming from taxpayers throughout the na-

Found It Expensive.

The Netherlands' trade unions in-

proportion to the amount of good they have accomplished, only the latter criticism has applied to compulsory insurance, economically speaking. Compul sory insurance simply hasn't been able

Great Britain, with its Unemploy ment Insurance act of 1911, became the the country, jobless workers would be first great experimenter with compulsory unemployment insurance. At first it was limited only to a few trades. Insuring only 2,250,000 workers, it required equal contributions to the fund from the employee, employer and government. To stabilize employment. employers were granted refunds as bonuses for providing steady employment. Refunds were offered to em ployees who had paid for long periods. Both of these amendments were soon withdrawn as having little effect and being difficult of administration.

The plan was in a few years extended to include virtually all types of workers, the only ones left out being agricultural workers and domestic serv ants. It worked satisfactorily in normal times, but soon came the great war. By 1916 there were 1,250,000 additional workers engaged in the manufacture of munitions. The government extended the benefits of the insurance fund to these workers, as well as to thousands of others in allied indus-

Then Came the Dole.

Two years later, with the end of the war in sight, the government was required to make some provisions for the return of several million men and women engaged on the battlefronts, making the world safe for democracy. They had to have jobs or an income when they returned home. The government, operating through the labor exchanges of the insurance system, began making "out of work" donationsthe beginning of the oft-lamented

So many were still out of jobs by 1920 that unemployment insurance ben efits had to be extended to more people, including agricultural and domes tic workers. Continued unemployment required extensions of the time limit in the benefit payments. In March 1921, the insurance fund was permitted to borrow up to 10,000,000 pounds from the exchequer. Although intended to be temporary, the extended bene fits have been allowed ever since. And until 1931, the insurance fund was allowed to continue its borrowing from the government. By the time a stop had finally been put to the flow of money from the treasury, the debt of the insurance fund had reached \$575,-000,000. In addition, local relief authorities spend about \$125,00,000 a year

caring for the unemployed. Criticisms were hurled at the British government that the dole and the system of extended benefits were producing a great share of the unemployed population wnich preferred to remain unemployed, because it could get money without working, anyway. sured only about one-third of the work- | More than half those on the benefit

industries to try their hand at creating Thus, the independence of the United jobs and taking workers off relief rolls. when the 1927 act was passed became United States inevitably involved in more than 6,000,000 by February, 1932. It simply returned the heavier work of caring for the unemployed to the national and local governments. By the middle of 1929 it ewed the government \$65,000,000. Before another year had passed the figure had risen to \$148,000,000 and all hope of payment vanished. At the end of 1930 federal subsidies and loans to the insurance fund stood at \$279,800,000, which had to be taken from the pockets of the taxpayers, many of whom also paid their contributions to the insurance

Worse and Worse.

Despite all these grants, there were at the end of 1931, only 1,642,000 ou! of 5,668,000 unemployed who were deriving regular benefits. A total of 1,011,000 were receiving no aid at all, While undoubtedly no more inopportune time for the institution of a Ger nan unemployment system could have been selected, it is certainly obvious that the plan has been a complete failure, and no better off, financially, than he British system.

Bulgaria and Austria have been more successful with compulsory unempleyment insurance, although the Austrian government was forced to cancel a debt of approximately \$20,000,000 owed the Irish Free State have been the outstanding examples of the financial sucess of social insurance. However, Italy's insurance covers only 4,500,000 workers out of 19,000,000. For the classifications for which it is intended. it may be said that it has paid out benefits which total only 44.4 per cent of the contributions. The Irish have consistently kept contributions ahead of disbursements.

American business leaders refuse to consider that unemployment insurance s emergency legislation, and through the voice of their conference at Warm Springs, Ga., in December, they have asked that legislation on the subject be deferred until such time that they may make a comprehensive study of social insurance and determine whether or not a feasible plan may be worked out. The conference has asked that the business leaders and capital be given a chance for a year at least to see what they can do to restore normal business conditions, creating better markets and more jobs. The chairman of the Warm Springs conference, Mr. C. B. Ames, was named to head the committee to study unem-

ployment insurance, C. Western Newspaper Union.

Ice-Boring Flower From

Alps Is Brought to U. S.

The blue moonwort, a beautiful spring flower from the high Swiss Alps. has the remarkable power of boring its way through a thick sheet of ice, flowering and going to seed before the ice has barely begun to melt, writes Robert Shosteck, in the Washington Post. The appearance of the crocus flowers as they push their way through the snow is ever a source of joy and wonder to the flower lover, but the

ability of a plant to drill a passage to | the air and sunshine through nearly a

foot of ice is just short of a miracle.

In the autumn the moonwort develops thick, leathery leaves, well stocked with fuel for the coming drilling operation. These blades lie flat on the ground all through the winter until the first water from the melting snows on top trickles down and arouses the dormant roots. Internal combustion of the starchy fuel produces sufficient heat in the sprouting stalk to mel'. away some ice about these uprising the calendar year as the fiscal year.

flower stems. As the ice gives way to nature's unusual heat drill, the moonwort stem gradually pushes its way to the pure mountain air and warm rays of the sun. The opening flowers are indifferent to the below zero night temperature, since the plant is able to surround itself with a blanket of its own heat, very much as a domestic animal protects itself from the winter cold.

Brazil's Calendar Brazil's constitution has established

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Representative Tinkham's Scathing Attack on Secretary Perkins-Senator Lewis Warns Against Any More Disarmament Treaties.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © by Western Newspaper Union.

ative from Massachusetts, has revived



tion was the first of a contemplated series of moves designed to put the United States openly into the league, contrary to the wishes of the people and of congress, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was the especial object of his attack. Using such harsh words as "fraud" and "intrigue," Mr. Tinkham accused Secretary Perkins of employing "contemptible trickery" in advocating the adoption of the resolu-

Mr. Tinkham quoted the labor secretary as saying that the international labor organization, "is not even now an integral part of the League of Nations, and membership in the organization does not imply affiliation with the league." He continued:

"This statement is the grossest perversion of the truth. It is squarely contrary to the facts-facts established by an indelible record, the treaty of Versailles. The statement contained in the letter of the secretary of labor was intended to deceive. The secretary knew that the congress of the United States was opposed to entry into the League of Nations and would not vote for entry knowingly. Entry was therefore made surreptitiously and fraudulently.

"Article 392 of the treaty of Ver-

"'The international labor office shall be established at the seat of the League of Nations as part of the organization of the league.

"This audacious intrigue to have the United States enter the League of Nations by way of one of the organs of the league is to be followed by an attempt to have the United States enter another of its organs, the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, this subsequently to be followed by a proposal of full the charge of murdering the Lindbergh membership in the League of Nations. States will be destroyed, the will of the American people thwarted, and the the next European conflict."

POPE PIUS XI is not optimistic concerning world peace. In his Christ mas eve address, delivered according to custom to the cardinals resident in Rome, the Holy Father said that "the clamor of war spreads ever farther,' and he urged the world to pray and work for peace. "We see a constant increase in warlike arms," the pope continued.

"This is a distracting element in which the spirit seems to have no part. We are on the eve of a day when the heavens resound with the hymns of angels calling for peace on earth Never has the chant had more reason for being than today."

King George, in a radio address to all parts of the British empire, was a little more cheerful. He adjured his "peoples beyond the seas" to remember that they all belonged to one great

"My desire and hope is that the same spirit of brotherhood may be come ever stronger in its hold and wider in its range," the king said "The world is sitll restless and troubled. The clouds are lifting, but we have still our own anxieties to meet. I am convinced that if we meet them in it by the insurance fund. Italy and the spirit of one family we shall overcome them, for then private and party interests will be controlled by care for the whole community."

He made a special effort to reach the restless multitudes in India, whose fate now is in the hands of parliament by assuring them of his "constant care of them."

President Roosevelt's brief Christ mas talk was addressed especially to the citizens of America, calling for "courage and unity," for greater happiness and the improvement of human

S ENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and a veteran in international conferences, has set forth

a view concerning treaties for disarmament or reduction of armaments that will meet with the approval of many of his fellow citizens, though they are sharply at variance with those of the administration, He evidently is glad the Washington naval

pact is dying, owing Senator Lewis to the action of Japan, and he says that in future the United States must, for its own sake, remain aloof from all such agreements, because they are almost certain to embroil us in war. Addressing the National Forum in Washington, Senator Lewis declared the recent naval conversations in London succeeded only in designing a "chart of death to men, destruction to nations," and he warned against the

renewal of the Washington treaty. "Plain it must be," Senator Lewis pointed out, "that should we enter the deal, and it is disobeyed by any of | Donner Roosevelt.

GEORGE H. TINKHAM, the beardies its parties, the United States must be called on by the nations involved to lend ourselves to enforce the compact. the controversy over the League of This means war upon the United States by the nations we threaten to force to obedience, or war from the nations we refuse to aid in the enforce-

ment. "To the United States nothing but evil and danger awaits our entrance into any international contract with foreign nations preparing for war on each other."

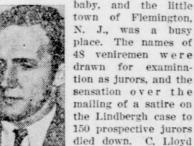
America wants no war and wants armaments only for self-defense, the senator said, and America does not recognize the right of any international conference to tell her what arms she needs for that purpose. "On this right of our own self-de

fense America stands sovereign in her guarded isolation," he informed other ntaions. "We deny the privilege of any nation to dictate to the United States the quantity or quality of protection our nation shall adopt." War can come to the United States

only through her foreign entangle ments, Senator Lewis explained, and because of the present warlike attitude of the world, America must stand

SPEAKING of war, it is interesting to learn that the senate mission to the Philippines has discovered that those islands "possess the most important source of war material under the American flag." Senator Tydings of Maryland sent the word from Manila that there are in Zambales province deposits of chromite so large that they have attracted the attention of other nations. John W. Haussermann dean of the islands' gold mining industry, told the senators these deposits may soon take their place as one of the most important ore bodies in the world, and he added significantly that chromium is the one war material which the United States does not have in ample quantities within its borders These deposits in the Philippines were discovered after the Tydings-McDuffle independence act was drafted. It is easy to see that this news will be of immense interest to Japan, which, in its plans for territorial expansion, is ever on the lookout for war material

DROSECUTION and defense attorneys completed their proparations for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on baby, and the little



Bruno Hauptmann

Fisher, defense counsel, said he would not ask for a new panel. Betty Gow, the nurse who put the Lindbergh baby to bed the night he was kidnaped and killed, arrived from Scotland on the liner Aquitania and went at once to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., to await her call as one of the state's star witnesses. She declined to talk to reporters, but posed for cameramen. There was a report that Miss Gow might remain in this country and take up her former job in the Lindbergh household. She had acted as nurse for Jon, second son born to the Lindberghs, until she re-

turned to Scotland several months ago. Hauptmann seemed calm as the time for his ordeal approached, and he ate a hearty Christmas dinner. Mrs. Hauptmann, who moved from the Bronx to Flemington to be near her husband, made a radio appeal "to the people of the country to wait until they hear every side of the story before they condemn him." She reiterated her belief that Haupt-

mann had nothing to do with the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. She repeated her story that Hauptmann had waited for her at a Bronx bakery where she worked the night of the kidnaping and had taken her home. As for the ransom money found in

the Hauptmann home and garage, she insisted on the truth of her husband's story that he got the money from Isidor Fish, who is dead. Mrs. Hauptmann told parts of her story amid sobs.

JOSEPH BROWN SANBORN, wardred Thirty-first infantry, formerly the Illinois "Dandy First," and wearer of six war decorations from four nations. died in Chicago at his home. He held the rank of lieutenant general, retired, in the Illinois state guard.

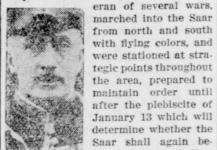
As commander of the One Hundred Thirty-first regiment Sanborn was extraordinarily active, though then sixtythree years old. He distinguished himself on the British front.

CHRISTMAS in the White House was a season of jollity and noise, especial attention being given to the entertainment of the younger members of the large house party. First, on Christmas eve, the President lighted the community Christmas tree in Lafayette park, and then he read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the assembled family. Early next morning the children gathered in Mr. Roosevelt's room and opened their gifts, and then had a frolic around the tree in the upstairs corridor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt of Philadelphia, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, was a guest at the White House with her small son, William O NB of the worst American railway- AZTEC MONARO wrecks of the year occurred at Dundas, Ont., when a Christmas excursion train bound from London, Ont. to Toronto was telescoped by the Detroit-to-Toronto express on the Canadian National railways line as it stood on a siding. Apparently the express ran through the open switch. Two wooden coaches were demolished, and about fifteen persons were killed. More than a score of others were injured. A third coach was thrown on end close to the edge of a 150-foot cliff.

The alertness and quick thinking of Engineer B. Burrell of the speeding train from Detroit, was credited by railway officials with having averted an even greater tragedy. Seeing no hope of preventing the locomotive from piling into the rear of the special train, Burrell ordered it cut loose from the coaches behind and prevented them from telescoping.

Soldiers from Great Britain, Italy Sweden and Holland, to the number of 3,300, under the command of Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a British vet-



come a part of Germany or remain under

control of the League of Nations. The arrival of the troops was watched by the league authorities with considerable anxiety for there had been fears that Nazi enthusiasts there might cause trouble. But the inhabitants of the basin remained quiet, none of them showing either enmity or enthusiasm for the league's armed forces.

Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles any person living in the Saar at the time of the signing of the treaty is eligible to vote in the plebiscite, and the Nazis of Germany made great efforts to gather as many of their adherents as possible from other lands to which they had migrated. From the United States 352 Saar Ger mans traveled back to their old home aboard the liner Bremen, and were welcomed with feasts, as was another large contingent from South America. The German government denied that it was paying the expenses of these voters from abroad, asserting they were financed by private donations.

PEACE in central Europe was promoted by two events. The Jugoslavian cabinet resigned and a new cabinet was formed with Bogoljub Yevtitch as premier. As foreign minister he had conducted the case of his country against Hungary before the League of Nations and accepted the compromise decision, and he is a close friend of Prince Paul, head of the regency, who is inclined to a moderate course.

The Austrian government refused the extradition to France of Colonel Perchevich, Croat exile, who was accused, along with Dr. Ante Pavelich, of instigating the assassination of King Alexander in Marseilles. Italy had previ ously refused the extradition of Pavelich. It is said in informed quarters that further examination of these two men would have revealed facts that would have endangered peace in Eu-

OL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, by his flights across Arctic regions in 1933, has enabled the Department of Agriculture to demonstrate conclusively that the spores of plant disease can be borne on remote air currents.

With a spore trap of his own devising, which he called "the skyhook," Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens which confirmed the previous theories of government experts that plant diseases may be carried even across continents by air currents. That was announced by Fred C.

Meier, the department expert who interested Colonel Lindbergh in the work. Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the

skyhook," a light, strong contrivance, easy to operate and well adapted to protecting sterile glass slides from contamination except for the time they were exposed. Mr. Meier prepared the slides and has examined and photographed them. He credits Colonel Lindbergh with careful work. A FTER winning the handicap prize

A in the England-to-Melbourne air race, the giant American-built plane Uiver, pride of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, started on a speed flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, with seven persons aboard. During a thunderstorm it crashed in the desert ten miles from Rutba Wells, Irak, and burned to cinders, all its occupants perishing. MARTIN J. INSULL, brother of

Samuel, was given a Christmas present by a Chicago jury in the form of a verdict of not guilty of embezzle ment from the Middle West Utilities company. The money, \$344,720, was used, according to the prosecution, in a desperate effort to recoup Insull's per sonal losses in the stock market.

FOR the first time the RFC has un dertaken the management of s railroad. John W. Barriger, chief ex aminer for the interstate commerce commission, announced that nominee of the RFC would be placed in charge of operation of the Denver & Salt Lak railway, which has received larg loans from the government agency. The railway is a short road which has leased for 50 years the railroad bore of the Moffat tunnel from the Moffat Tunnel Improvement district.

GOVERNMENT ownership of the arms and ammunition industry was vigorously opposed by the War department in a prepared statement submitted to the senate munitions com mittee.

Several of the committee members have proposed such a course as a means of "taking the profit out of war." The War department contended that such a policy would fail in war and therefore does not appear logica

PIONEER IN ART OF G

new things about Just the other day student research abitants of Mexico very modernized for but even later comes news of the Aztecs sor dred years ago.

Discovery of this fact was made by a Po gist while delving int ords of the Francis The Pole, Tenenban spent nine years in m ico and, among the m school conducted tive by King Netza. Bird ed in Mexico as well as and also in the Man Yucatan. An interest naturally followed and native thoughts, con-

Unable to create pour King Netza and his as back upon wind power tion with gravitation the Franciscan ma

An engraved stone, been discovered by Pr baum himself, shows t action and, most strik the Aztec aviators are worn today." Profe recently exhibited scientific body in doubt further research this opening lead .-) Times-l'icayune.

Boat That Made H The war vessel M 1861, was designed Ericsson, one of the protected by armor p thick and its turret inches thick. Its queer gave it the name. cheese box on a raft"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets inal little liver pills put up They regulate liver and i

Underslung ocean dicted as the next at building, the lowered ity, thus obtained, be ous in stabilizing fas

turns are mada FOR T

> Quick, Safe Rei For Eyes Irritat By Exposure Sun, Wind and At All Drug Store

Point to Remem Law is made for life erty for law.

Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago

Help Kidne

Cystex back. Only Don't

Do This use FOR DEAFNESS & HE etc. Leonard Ear of Price \$1.25 at drug str on request.
A. O. LEONARD, IN
70 Fifth Avenue, New Yes

Little Girl's Inflamed Psoriasi Healed by Cuti

"My little girl's f flamed that her eyes almost shut. The nosed as psorias night and day obtain rest, T tip was red and tion. She became se

she was very pat "After three recalled the Cuti by my mother. Cuticura Soap and Ointment and use to directions. brought relief healed." (Signed) Mrs son, 4720 Ames Ave. March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c. Oin Talcum 25c. Sold cura Laboratories, Dept. sample each fre Mass."-Adv.

"Heaven knows. He never men-

haps it's a lady!" she exclaimed in

a taunting tone. "If he told anyone, that person was Uncle Archer. And

I'm afraid it's too late to get any in-

"But let us suppose that after Mr.

Brisbane announced his intention of

going to Chicago last evening, he re-

would you say to that?"

mained in New York all night. What

"In that case you may eliminate

Uncle Brisbane as a suspect. He's

much too smooth and canny to leave

any such loopholes. If he planned a

A Cynical Smile Curled Her Lips.

"Money-Nothing Else."

murder, I'm sure he'd arrange it so as

to escape detection." She paused

momentarily. "Did Uncle Brisbane

"I don't know," Vance responded

candidly. "I was merely indulging in

"How clever of you!" There was a

At this moment Gamble passed the

"Ah! There are your muffins, Miss

Lake. I shan't keep you any longer."

"Thanks awfully." She rose and

Vance stood at the door until Gam-

ble returned from the third floor, and

ordered him to wait in the lower hall.

When the man had gone below, he

glanced at his watch and strolled

"I'd rather not go on till we hear

from Snitkin. Do you mind waiting,

"On the other hand," Vance re-

turned, "if it is at the station, we may

conclude that Brisbane did not go to

Chicago last night. But I'm quite

sure he intended to go. And if he

didn't go, something unexpected kept

"But his being in New York doesn't

connect him with Archer Coe's mur-

door on his way upstairs, with a small

covered serving-tray in his hands,

went quickly from the room.

better off than we are now."

remain in New York last night?"

suppositions."

steely look in her eyes.

Vance stood up.

back into the room.

Markham?"

formation from that quarter now." "Yes, a bit too late," agreed Vance.

Hilda Lake shrugged.

THE KENNEL HURDER CASE

S. S. Van Dine •

SYNOPSIS

expert, is called osed suicide of strict Attorney 'oe's house. They of Coe's, there; guest. The door is bolted from Coe is seated He is clothed wears street it is suicide. Medical Ex-Coe had been bullet entered by a dagger, and there is vestigators find nce declares the mportant consays Brisbane left for Chicago

ER III—Continued

in Chicago at that time. mlained. "He was en ak. He took the fiveim the Grand Central

know Mr. Coe took the

ly see him off, sir," he nking several times. for the reservations. is suitcase, and got him

me did he leave the house?" fore five, sir." sed himself from apparent

amble."-he spoke without when did Mr. Brisbane is faunt to Chicago?" turned his head toward

until after four o'clock. er sudden decision, sired to me. He generally is Chicago trips the day be-

Vance raised his eyes lan-Does he make many trips to

one a month, I should say. know what the attraction

v. sir. But several times im discussing the meetf some learned society. in is that he goes to Chi-

te reasonable. . . . Queer ie." Vance mused. "He's all sorts of out-of-the-. . So he made a on to migrate west after yesterday, and departed Most interestin'. now, Gamble, think caree you answer. Did you nog unusual in Mr. Brisbane

in gave a slight start. His quickly to Vance, and he twice before answering.

sir-so help me God, I did! not altogether himself. He's ry calm and even-going. But te left here he seemed distractand fldgety. And he did a Mar thing, sir, before he left -he shook hands with Mr. ve never seen him shake th Mr. Archer before. And ood-by, brother.' It was mllar, for he has never, to my a called Mr. Archer by anyt his first name."

ritat

nd

's

asi

Cuti

lerstand it, when Mr. Brisgone you and Mr. Archer one in the house."

jes, sir." The man was leavily: all of his obis had departed. "But I el long enough to prepare M's supper.

Mr. Archer alone?" de was sitting in the library

are did you go and how dis-

seed forward earnestly. ner, and then I went to a

ther servants are there in the man breathed

vo, sir, beside mywas steadier now. cook, eh? How long

Miss Lake's personal ll. sir." ok and Miss Lake's e yesterday?" That's the usual ys, sir."

bey return?" I myself came in is just retiring-about lould say, sir-when I

ok sneak in." frows went up. s sneaks, sir. He's very

ky and—and devious, sir what I mean," his oriental upbringing." ace casually, with a faint I me, is it usual for the to stay out late Wednes-

fanyone were familiar with the arrangements here, he thow that he could count on being free from servants ts right, sir."

moked thoughtfully a mo-

know at what hour Miss and Mr. Grassi came in last

ddit say, sir." Gamble shot as look from the corner "But it must have been t was after one o'clock besleep, and neither of returned at that time."

"Mr. Grassi has a key to the house?" "Yes, sir." "How long has Mr. Grassi been Mr. Coe's guest?"

"It was a week yesterday." Vance was silent for a moment. There was the suggestion of a frown on his forehead; and I knew that something was troubling him. Without change of expression he put an apparently irrelevant question to Gam-

"Did you, by any chance, see Mr. Archer Coe after you returned to the house last night?"

"No-1 didn't see him, sir." There was a slight hesitancy in the reply. and Vance looked toward the man quickly.

"Come, come, Gamble," he admonished severely. "What's on your

"Well, sir-it's really nothing; but when I went up to bed I noticed that the library doors were open and that the lights were on. I thought, of course, that Mr. Archer was still in the library. And then I noticed the light in Mr. Archer's bedroom here, through the keyhole, and I took it for granted that he had retired. So I went back to the library and turned out the lights and shut the doors."

"You heard no sound in here?" "No. sir."

Vance yawned mildly.

"By the by, there's a question I forgot to ask. Did Mr. Brisbane Coe take a walking stick with him when he set forth for Chicago?"

"Yes, sir. He never goes anywhere without a stick. He's subject to rheu-

"So he's told me a score of times. And what kind of stick did be take with him?" "His ivory-headed stick, sir. It's his

favorite. "The one with a crooked handle and the carvings?"

"You're quite sure, are you, that he

took this particular stick with him to Chicago?" "Positive. I handed it to him my-

self at the door of the taxicab." Vance kept his eyes on the man, and stood up. He walked very deliberately to where Gamble sat, and looked down

at him searchingly. "Gamble,"-he spoke pointedly-"did you see Mr. Brisbane Coe in this house after you returned last night?" The butler went white, and his lips began to tremble. The question was so unexpected that even I received a distinc* shock from it. Markham half rose in his chair, and Heath froze into a startled attitude, his cigar half raised to his lips. Gamble cringed be-

neath Vance's steady gaze. "No, sir-no, sir!" he cried. "Honest to God, I didn't! I would have told you if I had." Vance shrugged and turned away.

"What's back of that remark?" Markham demanded. "How do you know Brisbane Coe was here last

"Very simple: his ivory-headed stick is hanging over the back of one of the chairs in the lower hall."

CHAPTER IV

The Missing Man and the Ting

Yao Vase. There was a momentary tense silence. Vance's statement, with the possibilities it suggested, threw a pall of vague horror over all of us. Unsteadily Gamble rose, and bracing himself with one hand on the back of his chair, glared at Vance like a man who

had seen a malignant specter. "You-are sure you saw the stick, sir?" he stammered, with a hideous contortion of the face. "I didn't see it. And Mr. Brisbane never hangs his stick over the hall chair. He always puts it in the umbrella stand. Maybe some one else-"

"Who but Mr. Brisbane himself would bring that stick back to the



"How Do You Know Mr. Coe Took the Five-thirty Train?"

house and hang it over a chair in the

"But, Mr. Vance, sir," the man persisted in an awed tone, "he once reprimanded me for hanging it over a chair -he said it might fall and get broken. Why, sir, should he hang it over the chair?"

"Less noisy, perhaps, than chucking it into a brass umbrella holder." Markham was leaning over the desk

scowling at Vance. "What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

evening." Vance lifted his eyes slowly and let Brisbane has dabbled enough in crimthem rest on the district attorney. said slowly, "that brother Brisbane inology to prepare a perfect alibi in inology to prepare a perfect alibi in he returned here last night. He dutter in crime." didn't want anyone to hear him when

started for Chicago on a night when he knew no one but Archer would be home. And then he missed his traintrips to Chicago?" Vance asked. to speak euphemistically. He returned to the house-with his stick. And tioned the matter to me and I never here's his stick but no Brisasked." She teaned forward. "Per-

bane. And Archer-the sole occupant of this cluttered domicile last nighthas gone to his Maker in most outlandish fashion."

"Good G-d. Vance!" Markham sank back in his chair. "You don't mean that Brisbane-?"

"Tut, tut! There you go jumping at conclusions again. began walking up and down, his hands sunk deep in his coat pockets. "I can understand Brisbane's presence here last night," he murmured as if to himself, "but I can't understand the presence of his stick here this morning. It's very curious-it doesn't fit into the picture. Even if he had not taken the Lake Shore Limited to Chicago, there were other trains later on."

Heath took his cigar from his

"How do you know the bird didn't take another train-that is, supposing he'd missed the Lake Shore Limited?" "By the stick in the lower hall, Sergeant."

"Couldn't a guy forget his stick?" "Not Brisbane Coe-and certainly not in the circumstances. "What circumstances?" cut in Mark-

"That's what I don't know exactly." Vance made a wry face. "But I begin to see a method in all this seeming madness; and that stick downstairs stands out like some terrible and accusing error.

He stopped abruptly, and suddenly swinging about, went toward the door, "I'll be back in a minute. There's a possibility. . . . " He passed swift-

ly into the hall. Heath looked disgustedly at Mark-

"If you ask me," he submitted surilly, "I think Mr. Vance is leaning too heavily on that stick. We've only got this guy's word"-he jerked his thumb toward Gamble-"that he took it with him in the first place."

Markham made no comment. Presently Vance returned to the room, smoking abstractedly. His face

was crestfallen. "He's not there," he announced. "I thought Brisbane might be in his room. But the shades are up; and the bed hasn't been slept in; and the lights are out." He sat down wearily. "His room's empty."

The sergeant planted himself in front of Vance. "Look here, Mr. Vance, even if he

did miss the Lake Shore Limited, he's probably on his way to Chicago. Anybody might forget a stick. His suitcase ain't here-" Vance leaped to his feet. "The suitcase-that's it! What

if he had not taken the early train and had intended to go on to Chicago "He have checked it in the sta-

would he have done with the suitcase

"Have it your own way." Markham tion, wouldn't he?" grumbled. "But I can't see the im-"Exactly!" Vance wheeled to Gamportance of the suitcase. There's ble. "Describe that suitcase." small probability, it seems to me, of "It was quite an ordinary case, sir," its being at the station. And in the the man replied in a dazed tone. event it isn't there, we will be no

"Black sealskin, leather lined, with rounded corners and the initials 'B. C.' in gold letters on one end." "Can you check on that in the par-

cel room at the station, Sergeant? It's important." 'Sure I can." He beckoned Snitkin with a jerk of the head. "Got the dope?

The detective ginnned. "H-l, yes," he rumbled. "A cinch."

ing for Snitkin's call. . .

into the room.

good enough to join us here."

sitting down and crossing her knees:

"but I hadn't quite finished doffing my

golf togs when the far-from admirable

Crichton summoned me. Anyway, I

should be furious with you. Why was

"We've been using Gamble a bit

muffins to Miss Lake's quarters." The

man, who had been standing in the

door, bowed and disappeared; and

Lake. "By the time your breakfast

is ready we will let you return to your

rooms." Then he added with a serious

Archer and Brisbane Coe?"

away with it, don't you think?"

Archer for you."

on his own."

"I'm sure you could-even alone.

"I'm sure it's my reward for vir-

tue." Though her tone was hard,

there was an undercurrent of bitter

passion in it. "Or perhaps," she

passion "Uncle Brisbane went ahead

"That might bear looking into,"

smiled Vance. "The only difficulty is

that Gamble tells us Mr. Brisbane

hopped to Chicago at five-thirty last

"That doesn't mean anything. Uncle

"There are a few questions

I denied my muffins and tea?"

Vance apologized.

snappy."

"Certainly not. . . . But, Markham, "Then hop to it," ordered Heath. that last-minute decision of Brisbane's "And phone me pronto. . . . Make it to get out of town had some connection with Archer's death-I'm sure of Snitkin disappeared. that. He knew something-or feared "Where do you think Brisbane Coe something. Or perhaps. . . . But, fits into this affair?" Markham asked anyway, he intended to go to Chicago last night. And maybe he did "There has always been bad blood

him here."

go . . . but I want to be sure." between Archer and Brisbane, for The phone rang. Heath answered some reason. I've never understood it, and after listening for several minit. . . . By the by, maybe Miss Lake utes, replaced the receiver on the could enlighten us while we're wait-

. I say, "The suitcase is there, all right," he Gamble; ask the young lady to be announced. "The bird at the window says a middle-aged nervous guy The butler went out, and five minchecked it around six last night, savntes later Hilda Lake came swinging ing he'd missed his train-and he was shaking so he could hardly lift the "Sorry to have kept you waiting bag to the counter." and all the usual amenities," she said,

Vance nodded slowly. "I was afraid of that-and vet I was hoping it wasn't so. Markham, I don't like this situation; I don't at all like it. Something unforeseen has happened: unforeseen-and sinister. It wasn't on the cards. Brisbane Coe intended to go to Chicago last night -and he didn't go. Some terrible Intensively. Gamble, take tea and thing stopped him. . . . And something stopped Archer Coe before he could change his shoes. . . . Don't you see what I mean? Those shoes of Vance turned pleasantly back to Miss Archer's-and that stick of Brisbane's.

That stick !- in the front hall! It shouldn't have been there. . . . Oh, my precious aunt! . . ." He threw his elgarette into a tray, and hurried toward the door.

we'd like you to answer. What was the cause of the animosity between "Come, Markham. . . . Come, Sergeant. There's something hideous in "Oh, that!" A cynical smile curled this house . . . and I don't want to her lips. "Money-nothing else. Old go alone." Major Coe left everything to Uncle As he spoke, he ran down the stairs, Archer. Uncle Brisbane had only an Markham and Heath and I following. allowance-until Uncle Archer should When he had reached the lower hall, die. Then the money was to go to he pulled the portieres aside and

him. The situation naturally irked opened the library door. He looked him, and he got pretty nasty about it round him, and then passed into the at times. It amused me no end,-1 dining room. was in the same predicament. The After several minutes' search, he refact is, I've often been tempted to turned to the hall. make an alliance with Uncle Brisbane "Maybe the den," he said; and hurfor the purpose of murdering Uncle rying through the drawing room,

Archer. Together we could have got where Wrede and Grassi sat near the window, he went into the small room at the rear. But he came back at And now some one has killed Uncle once, a bewildered look in his eyes. "Not there." His tone was unnatural. "But he's somewhere some-

where. . . . He came again into the front hall. "He wouldn't be on the third floor, and he's not on the second. There's his stick," he said; "but his hat and topcoat. . . . Oh, what a fool I've

He brushed Gamble out of his way. and walked swiftly down the narrow corridor along the stairs until he came to the closet door at the rear of the

hall. "Your flashlight, Sergeant," he called over his shoulder. TO BE CONTINUED.

"What takes nim on these periodical Fur, Flowers and Velvet for Winter to Chicago?" Vance asked.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



I with one of the swanky fur capes such as every woman listed in the blue book of fashion is wearing this winter, give it a glamorous touch via a cluster of hot-house orchids-for the answer see the costume centered in the group of high-style costumes here pictured. Which goes to show that fashion is indulging in habiliment of the most luxurious type this season. Who said "depression"? Well, anyway, sumptuous furs and magnificent coats (rich cloaking velvet a favorite) with boutonniere or corsage of exotic flowers (preferably orchids) is the new deal which fashion's followers are having dealt to them.

By the way this vogue for flower adornment is increasingly apparent. For tailored daytime clothes, one ladyslipper orchid in . gold and silver tube pin on the lapel of one's coat (see thumb-nail sketch in the left lower corner) is in excellent form. Jewels and orchids form a regal alliance for evening. With the new low-front neck lines it is smart to wear a necklace. with orchids in the center instead of on the shoulder, as sketched in the right hand corner below. Recently at a debutante party a dress of white billowy tulle with nosegays of waxwhite camelias snuggled there was the loveliest sight evening lights ere shone upon. The flower vogue also extends to dinner gowns, the flowers in this instance are usually hand made to match or contrast the color of the velvet or other material which fashions the dress.

Returning to a style analysis of the handsome models in the picture, it is plain to be seen, judging from the perfectly stunning outfit shown to the right, that fashion has recognized Russia in no uncertain manner. Cossack turban, high collar, belted waistline, deep cuffs and an abundance of fur, each speaks eloquently in terms a la Russe. It is a stunning ensemble, To our way of thinking you couldn't find

ter outfit. The fur is nutria, which is of outstanding favor this season. The cloth, which combines with the fur, is a diagonal ribbed beige wool. This model would be very effective in black suede cloth made up with seal or black caracul, or in gray or browndyed kidskin with a color-matched velvety wool weave.

The black seal bolero to the left might easily be taken for one of the new separate fur pieces which are so smartly in fashion this winter. In reality it is made as an actual part of the coat. The fur merely tops the cloth sleeves. It would, however, be a most practical idea and thoroughly in keeping with present style trends if this bolero had been one of the detachable sort.

This idea of separate fur capes and stole collars and gilets which look almost like sleeveless jackets with their two long stole ends belted in at the waistline, has much to commend it. With accessory fur novelties including perhaps a high-turban hat and a muffbag to match, any cloth suit or coat takes on an air of distinction. Many women of a practical turn of mind are taking advantage of this new vogue in that they are having their out-of-style into stylish boleros or capes or gilets which impart any amount of chie to their appearance without an extravagant outlay of money. However, unless the fur you have is of real value, it is almost as thrifty to invest in ready-mades, for the shops and departments are showing intriguing fur pieces of voguish peltry which are not at all beyond the average budget.

The vogue for big flat fur pockets on cloth coats is also worthy of note. Just to give their cloth coats a "new" look quite a few women are ordering their fur cuffs made into huge pockets which are ornamental as well as useful.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

FINE FURS USED AS

SHINING BLOUSE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For restaurant of theater wear, this

shining lame blouse in pale gold with

a dropped shoulder treatment is ideal.

to the latest. The tie-collar is new,

too, and very flattering. It is worn

with a floor-length skirt of black crepe.

black crepe skirts are latest,

The full sleeves are styled according

Some of the finest furs this winter have taken to cover. Time was when the cheapest, ugliest furs were underneath cloth coats for linings. It made them cost less, of course, even though we were a bit ashamed to let the hems flap out so that the lining could be seen. All that is past now and we are

proud now if the fur lining of a coat displays itself to the most critical gaze. Instead of rabbit under a nice broadcioth coat, there is real ermine, mink, even sable. Some of these furlined coats are reversible. Practically all lavish fur collars are

detachable. This permits a change of effect that seems to meet with the approval of smart society, as well as of the thrifty minded.

Evening Gown Has Pockets

Like Miniature Panniers The evening gown with pockets! It was Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli who first concocted this idea. Now, however, Mme. Georgette Renal has elaborated on the pocket situation for evening and produced a most remarkable and practical result,

The Renal evening pocket is a delight to the woman's heart who always is wishing she had her hands free to wrap her coat closely about her without having to clutch a handbag. The evening pocket also routs the nightmare of a purse clattering to the floor amid a shower of lipstick, powder and small change.

For evening with glittering blouse or Renal pockets are stitched and cut tunic floor length, the slightly trailing so they stand out like miniature panniers.

What's Going On in the Realm of Fashion

Gloves are changing from fabrics to ! leathers. Taffeta registers for both day and

evening dresses. Some of the smartest tunics button all the way down the back.

Every bird that flies must have lent feather for this season's millinery. Monograms now dangle from anywhere-ears, feet, wrists, belts, purses and pockets.

Shirtwaist dresses in velveteen are good style. Sparking dinner hats take on decorative little veils. Sleeves with bell flare at the wrist

Metal embroidered chiffon handkerchiefs are carried in the evening.

bespeak latest styling.

A bracelet made of inlaid woods features the natural grain and color Housewife's Idea Box



More Juice From Lemons Lemon juice is a splendid flavoring for cakes as well as for beverages. Of course you want to get all the juice from them that you possibly can. You will find that you can extract a great deal more juice from a lemon if you place it in a fairly hot oven for five minutes before using.

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

World Has Long Known

Dates as Staple Food "Americans who eat dates chiefly as sweets, dessert, or as components

of puddings and cakes, seldom realize that dates have been raised and prized from antiquity as one of the most nourishing, satisfying foods in the world." says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Over 4,000 years ago, dates were raised on the banks of the Euphrates. Inhabitants of China, Spain, and Greece,

supplement their diet with dates. "Persians, Arabians, and North Africans eat them as we eat potatoes. They are the chief source of wealth and the staple article of food in Arabia. Give a desert nomad a few boiled beans, a little olive oil, milk, and some dates, and he considers it a Thanksgiving dinner. In the dry parts of North Africa, dates constitute not only the main meal of the inhabitants, but are consumed by dogs, horses and camels."

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it .- Adv.

Winner

"This clock we won runs fine-it does an hour in forty-five minutes!" -Everybody's Weekly (London).



Those Fish Stories Fisherman-I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish!



LINING FOR COATS INSIDE INFORMATION

For Indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effec-





and stomach distress and colds, it is fine; also it never fails to build up one's system." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic

pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

PIMPLY SKIN

from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved,

and healing aided with Resinol

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BROADSIDES SHOW CARDS BLOTTERS STATIONERY BUSINESS CARDS

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When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost—That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

LITHIA BEER

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

St. Michael's hall on Wednesday even-

ing at which interesting and education-

Riverside school re-opened on Wed-

nesday after a ten day Christmas vaca-

attendance for the four month period

since school started in September were

Lloyd Roden and Marceline and Do-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and chil-

mond Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

were entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at Kewaskum

lores Mondloch

on New Year's eve.

ST. MICHAELS

St. Michael's parochial school re- al films were shown. This was followed opened on Thursday after the holiday by a social hour of dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Mil-

waukee spent the holidays with the tior. The pupils who have had perfect Frank Rose family Herbert Wolf and family of Barton spent last Wednesday evening with the

Joe Brodzeller family. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Sunday evening with the Albert Butzlaff family.

dren, Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daughter of Fond du Lac were recent visitors Bier and son, Adela and Belinda Zuat the Frank Rose home. mach, Ervin Treichel and Raymond Proeber were among the guests who

The Christian Mothers are making preparations for the annual bratwurst supper which will include a bingo par-

St Michael's and St. John's congregations enjoyed an entertainment at the



NEW YORK ... In accepting the presidency of the National Baseball League, Ford Frick thought it was to reign over affairs of our great pastime. Within an hour after assuming office, however, the magnets had Ford "riding to hounds" as the matter of dog racing at baseball parks came up for decision.

Nearly 90,000 small trees were selected and cut from national forests for the holiday trade. When properly selected from the forest, Christmas tree cutting chement between political and induscipient of Yrletide cheer, foresters ay.

Pureb ed cattle, reacting to the Bang's test, must be registered before they are tested in order to qualify for the higher indemnity payment of \$50 Let it once be known that investments

Nobody Loves a Policeman o

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a loyable character, as

life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and

Economic Highlights Twenty-tive Years Ago

eople entered a New Year. They enered it with the profound hope that it would witness industrial recovery, that of the gove nmental experiments that were inaugurated in 1932, that the part of property-owners, investors and Thursday, a baby boy. ndustrial leaders would be, to at least ear might be the turning point of the

The greatest experimental twelve ended and another New Year looms. es have been stimulated, some millions of investors who depend on day.

troyed by governmental competition

This element of fear extends down the whole industrial structure. The face, on the one hand, the very definite axes and diminishing earnings, while on the other hand they are threatened can be expected to invest money freely and without fear, to develop industries and bring back payrolls to normal lev-

ranies and similar institutions is absolutely dependent upon the security of basic American industries, in which their depositors' and policyholders' money is invested. Anything which strikes at the welfare of basic industries strikes immediately at their welfareand therefore at the welfare of every person who has a dollar in the bank or is the owner of an insurance policy.

To blame these conditions on a man. a party, or a group would be unjust. National distress naturally breeds experiment-the need for alleviation is so great that it seems as if anything were worth trying. But a great responsibility falls upon those given high public office in such times-namely the responsibility of protecting our constitutonal rights and privileges. There can be no greater duty, and no more necessary public task. If inistakes are made, they will be forgiven-but they should be corrected, not continued.

There are signs that this is being benefits the forest as well as the re- trial leaders. If these groups honestly seek to cooperate to iron out misunderstandings and differences, our nation will make real progress toward recovery-we will regain the priceless ingredient of good times, CONFIDENCE. will be encouraged and protected by government, that the honest business has nothing to fear from political influences, that savings will be held inviolate by those trusted with the management of our national affairs, that private property rights will be held sacred, and the road to prosperity will stretch clearly ahead.

There should be no despair on the part of the people. Our land is still fertile. Our industries are still great. Our intellectual abilities have been increased by the ordeal of depression. Only that intangible element-confidence, based on the knowledge that our constitutional ideals will be maintained, not destroyed-is needed now.

The number of grasshopper eggs laid this past fall was far below the number laid a year ago, a recent survey shows The proper use of poison bait is credited largely with bringing about the reduction

Subscribe for the Statesman and get nan and get all of the news of your

January 8, 1910 past week with tonsilitis.

kus and wife at Milwaukee last week

new bar furniture last Monday and

seminary at St. Francis, visited under the parental roof during the holidays.

Miss Rose Ockenfels, who is teaching school in the town of West Bend, spent her holiday vacation under the paren-

local stores will close at 6 p. m. or

ating costs, are earning less profit, ben enjoyed a sleigh ride to Andrew which results in glowing hardships on Straub's place in Ashford New Year's

At the Young Ladies' cinch club

Emma Seefeld of West Bend; Albert Seefeld and family, F. W. Ramthun and with industries in which they might family, August Ramthun and family, William Quandt and family, Wm. Ramthun and wife, Wm Seefeld and family Fred Marquardt and family and Miss Ida Ramthun, All enjoyed a good

Koch store, spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Jacob Schmidt (nee Wilhelmina Quandt) died at her home two miles west of here last Thursday a' 2 p. m. of Bright's diseas : aged 67 years, eleven months and six days

The worst blizzard of the winter struck this section last Monday. A heavy snow fall began on Tuesday afternoon, which turned into a blizzard and raged all night, drifting the snow and all the roads were impassable on Wednesday, Trains were from 2 to 6 hours late, and freight trains were abandoned entirely on Wednesday. The snow plow was kept in use all Tuesday night and Wednesday to keep the roads open for passenger trains to move. An extra freight train which left here for the north Tuesday at 7 p. m. was stalled between here and Campbellsport and could not clear the block until 3 a. m., when they were assisted by the engine on the snow plow. Rural carriers were unable to get over their routes on Wednesday. The blizzard was followed by the coldest night of this winter, when on Thursday morning the mercury dropped to 12 below zero.

Chas. Bath of the town, while moving his engine to West Bend last week ipped the machine into a ditch on the road near Peter Roden's place. Mr er hauled the engine to West Bend on



that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he tures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the

Frank Quandt has been laid up the

Henry Garbisch commenced to put up his ice supply for the season last

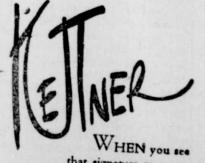
Schaefer and Schultz received their

The Misses Adela Gottsleben, Lilly

with his parents at Newburg.

your eyeswhile you hold your sides with laughter

Bath has the contract to fill the West Bend ice houses and wanted to use the engine to elevate the ice Mr. Bath lat-



offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

0 D

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

We Carry National Caskets 66666666666666666666666666

West Bend Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5



2-reel Comedy which includes the 2 Deans entitled "Dizzy and Daffy Dean" and a Buddy Car. oon

Sunday, Jan. 6 A streak of silvered lightning in a gripping race with death.

"The Silver Streak"

with Sally Blaine, Char es Starrett, Hardie Albright, William Farnham and Silver Streak

the fastest train on earth The pulsing urge of the Power Age created this miracle of speed! And human emotion throbs in its iron heart in this blood-leaping romance of the rails!

Added Comedy "Dancing Millionaire" -Not a Musical, Krazy Kat Cartoon and Very Latest News Events

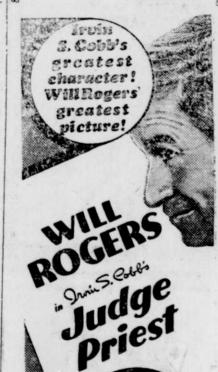
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7 and 8 "Caravan"

Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker, Phillips Holmes, Louise Faze da, Eugene Pallette, C. Aubrey Smith, Charley Grapewin, Noah Beery

A carefree wanderer, who wooed madcap countesses and dancing msidens alike! Added Colored Cartoon "Parrot-

ville Fire Dept," Melody Master: "Don Redman and His Orchestra" in high steppin' Harlem rhythm to the tune of Manhattan's Favorite Dusky Syncopators.

Wednesday & Thursday. Jan. 9 and 10



Added Musical 2-reel and Newsreel

Friday and Saturday,

Jan. 4 and 5

Blazing action 'mid crack of six

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Hell"

A riproaring western drama packed with thrills to make your heart jump.

Gomedy with Andy Clyde and

Marjorie Beebe, Cartoon "Magic Fish," Novelty "Parade." "Law of the Wild" Chapter No. 6

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January, 1935, at 10 said day, at the Cou considered; The application bate of the Will of bate of the Will of J for the appointmen of said Julius Klu Town of Kewaskun Notice Is further the said Julius Kli Town of Kewaskin Wisconsin must be

Wisconsin, must Court at West Be fore the 7th day that all such amined and adju be held at the cor Bend, in said cor of May. 1935, at 1 suid day, Dated Decembe

Milton L. Meister Atto



D'VE LEARNE TH' DEPRESSIO AN OPTIMUTIS WHO HASN'T AN AN' THE PESSIN WHO HAS IT BU

LEND ANY

Farmers, homemakers, and officers and members of many farm organizaions from all sections of Wisconsin will meet for the 1935 annual Farm and Home Week, at the College of Agriculture, Madison, February 1 to 8.

NEW McCormick-Deering

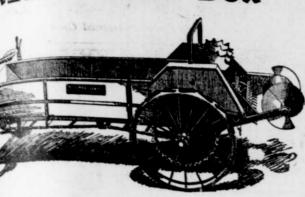
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McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader venient, low to the ground, simple, and compact. a galvanized, rust-resisting, copperized, nonheavy-gauge steel box of 60 to 70-bushel capacity. ler bearings and Zerk lubrication, combined with alignment of all parts, make this new all-steel unusually light in draft. Two horses can haul loads in it all day long.

spreading speeds are provided, permitting the use he right amount of manure at all times. The torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, h lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before in an even layer over the soil. A special ende provided for use when liquid manure is to be brake is available as special equipment. Also, ime-spreading attachment which changes the into an efficient lime spreader.

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GINGER SNAPS FIG BARS MIXED VEGETABLES SHRIMP **TOMATOES** PORK & BEANS PUFFED WHEAT 1 pound COCOA OLIVES CATSUP MAYONAISSE PEACHES PEARS APRICOTS **CLOTHES PINS** BIRD SEED Strained VEGETABLES

Red 'A' Coffee, 1b. 19c

JOHN MARX





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OMETRIST ted and Glasses Fitted port, Wisconsin

SE FOR THE KEWAS-

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

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

A diversified income on the dairy it makes possible the use of idle hours, Stenschke were entertained at the materials, and feeds not used by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller dairy herd that otherwise would be Saturday evening. wasted, farm records show,

an and get all of the news of your town of Barton visited with the J. H.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 4, 1935

-Theo. R. Schmidt was a Madison iller Friday.

-Aug. Ebenreiter was at Kiel Monay on business.

-Miss Edith E. Clark was a Milwauee visitor Sunday.

-Charles Miller spent Sunday at Brillion, Wisconsin.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

-Delicious beef lunch at Jos. Ebere's Buffet Saturday evening.

-F. W. Gardner of Green Bay called on Aug. C. Ebenreiter Thursday.

Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village. Pearl spent Friday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Kugler of Milwau-

e were Kewaskum callers Monday. -Miss Vinelda Wiesner spent New Year's day with her folks at St. Killan. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and in 1934, family were visitors at Columbus Sun-

-Mrs. F. A. Schnurr of Bristol, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and on Howard were Milwaukee visitors

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

end visitor at the Carl Stange home at -Paul Kress and family of Neenah

risited with the Theo. R Schmidt fam--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited

with Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend

waukee called on Mr. and Mis. J. M.

Ockenfels Sunday.

Thursday and Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter spent New Year's day with

-K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, elivered a Chevrolet Standard Sedan to Art. Mayer this week.

Fond du Lac visited with the Jos. Mayer family Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha visited with the S. N. Casper family on New Year's day.

-Mr and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Christmas day with their children and their families at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mrs.

M. A. Honeck at West Bend, -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cirlacks and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday

with J. H. Martin and family. -Jack Haug left for Athens, Ga Sunday evening after spending a week

with relatives and friends here. -Fred Weddig of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weldig and family. -Misses Ruth Zielsdorf and Margaret Schluenz of Madison spent New

Year's day with the C. C. Schaefer fa--Mr. and Mrs Ed, Guth and family of Adell were Sunday visitors with the M. Ockenfels and the P. J. Haug

-Mrs. Carl Hafeman and daughter Beatrice and Mrs. L. Schreiber of West Bend spent Friday with the Roy Schrei-

-- Mrs. Pat O'Malley, Joe Brunner and son Ronald of Milwaukee visited

with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner on Christmas day.

-Oh, boy! What a radio-the new 1935 Philco X model. See and hear it at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE as -Miss Marcella Casper returned to

Milwankee Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. -Paul Landmann returned Sunday

evening after spending a week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann, at Scotland, South Dakota. -Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and family

and Dr. R. G. Perschbacher of Appleton visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.

-Shirley O'Malley returned to her home at Milwaukee Tuesday after spending her Christmas vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Misses Kathryn Schlosser and Lucille Heberer, Otto Ramthun and Otto

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laubenstein and daughter of Waubeka and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Proeber and family of the

emoved on and after January 1, 1935.

-Miss Esther Hudson of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Carl Peters and son John Steven of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

Massachusetts the state where the Thanksgiving dinner originated, plans to restock its woodlands with wild turkeys, which disappeared from that state about 1840.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner, dauthers Lauretta and Kathleen, Miss Vinelda Wiesner and Alfred Thurke spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and family. -Mr and Mrs. Gust. Krahn, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daughter Dorothy of Batavia and Jos. Schwind of Glenview, Ill., visited with the Henry Becker family on Christmas day. -Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom,

Charles Raether and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Wagner at Milwaukee Saturday. -A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, Jr. of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, Dec. 30th.

From one-half to two-thirds of the farm income from the dairy herd, with the remainder from poultry and hogs or sheep, proved to yield the largest net income on Wisconsin dairy farms

Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs Otto Backhaus and family were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller Sunday. -FREE-A new Radio Atlas of the world. Bring your radio tubes to MIL-LER'S FURNITURE STORE for free testing and receive a fine atlas free. Your radio tubes should be tested at least once a year. Start the new year right-do it now!

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Wilbur Russell and Louis, Jr. of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Schaefer remained here until Tuesday when they were rejoined by their sons to ac-

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. beck, who spent from Sunday evening

-A baby boy was born to Mr. and be given on Thursday and Saturday Mrs. Earl Dreher on Wednesday, Dec. evenings, Jan 10th and 12th. The play -Mrs. Earl Donahue of Reedsburg Sodality of the Holy Trinity congregavisited with the J. M. Ockenfels family tion. (See front page)

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Herbert Able called at the county seat on Friday.

Mrs Herbert Able and children visit -Mrs Acnold Houck and son of ed at Fond du Lac recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels mo-

tored to Fond de Lac Friday. A. H. Kraemer of Campbellsport spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Verna Cantenbein was enter-

tained by friends here Sunday. Mrs Tom Francy and Mrs. C. Hauser were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. A snow flurry fell on Monday as a final adieu by the passing of 1934, ush-

ered in 1935. Mrs. Peter Kahut was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for treatment recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dielinger are the proud parents of a daughter born Dec. 28. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and son Charles of South Byron spent Sunday

at the Wm. Mathieu home. Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung of Lomira spent Sunday with the Philip Jung family at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son Bobby of Waupun and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and son Billy of Mayville spent Sunday with the W. Sidel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and children of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and the Albert Struebing family Saturday.

Subscribe for the Rewaskum States oan and get all of the news of you

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

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

GROCERYSPECIALS

Hoffmann's No. 2½ can 14c TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c	SUPER SUDS, kitchen size, 2 packages 19c	
Heinz 25 oz. tin, 2 for 27c PORK & BEANS 16 oz. tin 9c	CHIPSO, Large package 18c	
d-Co PEAS, size 4, No. 2 can, 29c Hoffmann's ARGO STARCH, Per package		
Heinz SOUPS, Per can 13c	FLOUR Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 3½ lbs.26c Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake	
Hoffmann's KIDNEY BEANS, 19c	Flour, 3½ lbs29c Harvest Time Pancake Flour, plain	
Whole GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 15c	5 pound package29c Buckwheat, 4 lb. package27c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 1¼ lb.	
Hoffmann's PORK & BEANS, 10c	buckwheat 13c Plain, 1¼ lb. 11c	
SARDINES, Two 3½ oz. cans: 9c	P. & G. Crystal White SOAP, 25c	
EVAPORATED MILK, 2 tall cans	Don't Fail to See Our Bargain Counter 4M WASHING POWDER, Free Premium with each pkg. 24c	
Farmers' Brand CORN, Two No. 2 cans23c	Hoffmann's No. 2 can cut13c WAX BEANS No. 2 can whole_16c	
Shelled HICKORY NUTS, Pound 45c	TOILET SOAP, all 5c bars, 2 for9c	
Fancy APPLES, U. S. No. 1, bushel \$1.44	SALMON, Napoleon or Sand- 15c	
COFFEE Del Monte, lb	Quality CRACKERS, 2 lb. package 19c	
Hill's, 2 lb. can_64c 1 lb. can_33c	CEREALS	
Hoffmann's Brownie, lb23c Hoffmanns Old Tlme, vac. pack, lb.31c	Large Corn Flakes, Puffed 10c	

L. ROSENHEIN

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

Wheat, Rice Krispies, Grape 10C Nut Flakes, Wheat Crackles

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

PLAYER PIANO-Exceptional bargain. Must sell this week to close account. Beautiful player piano for some one in this vicinity. Terms given. Write L. F. Broecker, 3277 No. Second St.,

Milwaukee Wisconsin .- 12-28-3t FOR SALE OR RENT-90 acre farm in the town of Kewaskum, 50 acres under cultivation and balance in timber and pasture. Good buildings. Inguire of Otto J. Backhaus, R. 3, Campbellsport,

Wis.-12-28-2w. HORSES FOR SA! E

Also fresh milch cow and Service Bulls, Also hav and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-4-tf.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

10-12-tf

Inquire at this office,

MONEY TO LOAN-On farms. Reduced interest rate. No delay, no red tape. B. C. Ziegler & Company, West

Miscellaneuos

Pitcher Jerome (Dizzy) Dean has signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals for 1935, having signified his acceptance of President Sam Breadon's contract in a telegram which cost that worthy \$12.85. Among many other things not uncomplimentary to himself, Dizzy wired: "Sam, it ain't every club owner who can sign Diz, you know; my signing is a Christmas present for

the St. Louis fans."

Local Markets

Barley \$1.01-1.28

Rye No. 1 753

Unwashed wool 19-22c Beans in trade 3c Hides (calf skin) 6c Cow hides 4c Horse hides \$2.00-2.50 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 10 Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 14c Markets subject to change without

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE no meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange here today; nor was there a

The date of the next meeting of this board will be Jan. 4.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 28-There was no meeting of the Farmers' Call Board today; nor was there a meeting a year

The date of the next meeting of the group is set for Jan. 4.

OUR NEW YEAR **MESSAGE**

N extending to you our sincerest good wishes for the year that is just beginning, we extend also an invitation to make this "your bank in a more comprehensive way than

All through the year our officers will be at your service, ready to discuss your plans and problems with you confidentially and to give you every possible assisiance in making this truly a year of progress and better times.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Make this Bank Your Financial Headquarters in 1935

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and cheapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its quality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When you purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud see that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

ARE YOU OVER 40?

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative Take 12 of them in four days; if not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep, Guaranteed by Otto B.

Graf, Dealer.

JUST RECEIVED One Carload Farm and Draft HORSES

Some Fine Bred Mares Can be seen at our stables 5 blocks west of Court House

CIRIACKS & GROTH West Bend

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of vour RUBBERS

HAVE to wear my rubbers again today-I hate to have to use them! They're much too big and bothersome when I play-I'd like to go and lose them!

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

NEED VITAMIN C IN DAILY MENU

Fruits and Vegetables Contribute to Good Health.

By EDITH M. BARBER

2 tablespoons butter

5 tablespoons chopped mushrooms

seeds. Brown onions and mushrooms

in one tablespoonful butter. Add ham.

rice and sauce. Cook three minutes.

Fill peppers. Cover with crumbs and

dot over with remaining butter. Bake

ten minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees

F.). Serve on toast with brown sauce.

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service,

may well look to its laurels. A cargo

of 840 tons of cotton has arrived from

French Equatorial Africa. It is the

French Colonial Cotton

Cut tops from peppers and remove

A RE you getting enough vitamin C in your daily diet? If you are using plenty of fruits and vegetables, some of them raw, you probably are furnishing your body with an adequate amount. According to Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to secretary of agriculture, in the talk given to the American Dietetics association not very long ago, the consumption of fruits and vegetables and milk during the last few years has fallen off considerably. This, according to Mr. Ezeklel, is largely due to the fact that the prices have remained at about the same level due to the cost of transportation. At the same time the prices of meats, cereal products and sugar have dropped.

Up to 1929 there had been a large increase yearly in the consumption of fruits and vegetables, which are so valuable on account of their minera! and vitamin content. We find viramin C liberally supplied by citrus fruits and tomatoes whether raw or canned Apples, bananas, pineapples, fresh and canned, strawberries and raspberries are also good contributors. Among the vegetables we find in addition to tomatoes the rutabaga turnip, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, string beans, peas and potatoes, both sweet and white, all liberally supplied with this

With the exception of tomatoes, the cooking of these vegetables removes some of the natural content. Vegetables canned by modern methods. however, retain a goodly supply. How about your vitamin C?

Vegetable Soup.

1 or 2 carrots 2 onions

4 potatoes 1 quart water

4 tablespoons butter or other fat

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

Wash and remove skin from carrots and potatoes and cut into quarter-inch dice. Slice onion. Mix vegetables except potato, and cook in fat for ten minutes. Add potatoes, cover and cook two minutes. Add water and cook un til vegetables are soft. Add seasoning and serve very hot.

Baked Onions With Tomato Sauce. 1 quart canned tomatoes

1 bay leaf

2 teaspoons salt 2 cloves

6 medium-sized onions 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons fat Pepper

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Blend the flour and melted fat. Add some of the tomatoes to this. Mix well and stir into the tomatoes. Skin and cut the onions in half and put them in a large baking dish. Strain the tomato sauce over them. Add more salt if needed. Cover and bake until the onions are tender. about an hour.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts

1/2 pound chestnuts 2 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons sugar

1 quart brussels sprouts 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon flour 1 cup water, drained from sprouts

Remove shells from chstnuts, blanch and then cook in boiling water until tender. Brown two tablespoons of butter, add sugar and cooked chestnuts and stir until well browned. In the meantime cook the sprouts in salted water until tender. Heat the other two tablespoons of butter, add flour and let brown. Add liquid slowly, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add chestnuts and sprouts, and serve.

Baked Green Peppers 6 green peppers 1/2 cup boiled rice 1/2 small onion, chopped 1/2 cup cold minced ham

1 cup brown sauce

2 tablespoons crumbs

Steno Mails Dinner, Takes Letters Home

St. Louis. - Postmast Rufus Jackson vouches for this story: The other night a stenographer started home with a package of meat and a pack of letters. She mailed the meat and took the letters home for

Discovering the drab nature of her dinner, she telephoned the post office. A mechanic obligingly opened the mail box and saved the meat.

pany. The French spinners are begin ning to realize the value of the class and quality of the cotton furnished by big African concerns to France during the last three or four years.

The production reached 2,300 bales in the past season.

My Neighbor SAYS:

IF A custard curdles in cooking, you have only to place the saucepan over cold water and beat it with an egg beater till smooth.

To make baked potatoes dry and mealy, put a fork at least twice into each when they are tender and let the steam escape.

After cleaning brass, rub with a cloth dipped in petroleum ointment and polish with a dry cloth.

A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and using draperies of a material heavy enough so that casings will not be seen through material.

©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

2,400 Applicants Would Be Philadelphia Firemen

Philadelphia.-Ninety vacancies in the Philadelphia fire department attracted 2,400 candidates. According to Civil Service Examiner Charles S. It is a court open more hours than any Shaughnessy, the list of applicants included two graduates from the United States Naval academy and one from West Point. Examinations were given here recently. The job pays \$35 a week the first year, \$38.50 the second Is New Threat to South year, and after three years' service, \$42 Havre, France, - American cotton weekly.

Blind Student Excels Reno, Nev.-Despite blindness, Joe first time such an important amount | Hargreaves, seventeen years of age, is of it ever has arrived in France. It an honor student of the sophomore

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

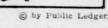
is consigned to a French spinning com- class at the Reno high school.

Now Playing-"CANNYBALLS"











I'VE EVER BEEN AWAY

FROM HOME E



"First Family" Welcomed to Cumberland

Oldest Twins in United States



These claimants to the title of the oldest twins in the United States, A. T. McCargar of Burbank, Calif., and A. L. McCargar of Whittier, eighty-four, were guests of honor at the Western division meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles. Asked for their recipe for longevity, A. L. said: "Hard work and regular habits."

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

brightly it seems almost as if day is of deadly weapons. Soliciting. A drab lingering into the night. In Times scene with drab players. Now and then square there is the tapping of canes, an interlude. A tiger-like woman with the flash of jewels, the sheen of soft big, flashing bright eyes. She accuses furs, the rustle of silks and the sweet- her man of assault. He denies it. She ness of perfume. In contrast Eighth tears open the front of her cheap dress avenue seems dark. There are no great and exposes livid marks—the marks of signs. Most of the electrical advertising is red neon letters spelling "Bar and Grill." The only jewels are those not coveted by thieves. Instead of perfume there is the odor of cooking. In contrast with Eighth avenue, Fiftyfourth street seems black. A few steps | Prisoners are freed because they are from Eighth avenue is a building that is lighted. Groups, talking in low tones, stand in front of it. A line of taxicabs waits. In the corridor are more groups. Every telephone booth is filled. A stream of humanity climbs the marble steps, too impatient to await the one elevator. The building houses a court. other in the city. Not only through the day is there a drab procession passing before the black-robed man on the bench but at night as well. Night court is held there.

Every seat is filled. Not until some of the expressions gives the impression that a blight has settled over those present. The surroundings may have something to do with that. The court enacted there. And some of the evil Many a journey that has ended with the electric chair has started there. The shadow of that chair may be felt if not seen. Perhaps the nervous shufquickly stifled coughs may be indications of its presence. Most of those in the seats are closely connected with his services. those who will face the man on the

Policemen and detectives circulate behind the railing. Among them move the lawyers who practice in night court. They seem to run to a type-rather short, rotund, well-fed, bright-eyed, not too well dressed and fussy in manner. Other officers stand at a doorway. They are the blue wall that holds back the grist that is to pass through the mill of justice. Behind them may be seen heads, tousled most of them with now and then the white of a bandage. Necks are craned in an effort to sight friends, relatives, witnesses-or perhaps from dom. The gavel is rapped. All arise The magistrate takes his seat. All sit down. The magistrate picks up a sheaf of papers. The first case is called. There is a sudden tensing.

Monotonous are the stories told. As saults. Family brawls. Panhandling. Peddling without a license. Disorderly conduct. Obstructing the sidewalk.

On Broadway lights gleam so | Causing a crowd to collect. Possession human fingers. The man grins maliciously and sets forth as his defense that they are not married! And he goes to Welfare Island for 90 days. The judge listens to all tales. A question now and then indicates that. not guilty. Sentences are suspended. Warnings are given. Fines are imposed. Sentences are given. Cases are postponed. And so on hour after hour,

Over on Broadway the lights gleam brightly. There is the sound of music. The supper places are giving their high-priced entertainment. Laughter is heard. And a block and a half to the west-night court.

Here is a Broadway Cinderella story. Joseph Spurin-Calleia, because his appearance is swarthy, has led a lurid and varied life of crime on the stageone leaves may another enter. A study I remember him particularly as the crooked waiter in "Broadway." But none of his parts were sympathetic. Well, in "Small Miracle," he tells the story of his life as it relates to the is old. It seems to have taken to killing of a gas station attendant duritself some of the misery that has been | ing a hold-up in Colorado and the desire for revenge that brought him back as well. It has seen much evil, for it to New York when he had escaped the is in the heart of the Tenderloin. gallows. He does it eloquently and audiences react with such enthusiasm that now he's a featured player. Not only that, but managers who used to send for him, now come around to see fling of feet, the uneasy twitchings, the him and a lot of motion picture high lights, who never heard of him before. are bidding against one another for

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

How It Started By Jean Newton

That Word "Silly" I T WILL surprise the reader that in its primary significance, "silly"

means good!

We have it from the Old English seely which in turn is from the Anglo Saxon "saelig" meaning happy, good. It is akin to the Danish "zalig" and the German "selig" which in modern speech still means "blessed, holy!" The debasement of the word in Eng-

lish was gradual, beginning with its use for "harmless, innocent, inoffensive" as Chaucer used it. In More's Utopia, for instance, we find:

"The silly, innocent hare murdered of a dog." Then it came to mean weak, helpless, frail, in which sense Spenser refers to his "silly bark." Next came the implication of "simple, humble, rustic," from which developed the modern connotation of a weakness o. intellect, foolishness, simplicity in the sense of lack of wit or stupidity. @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

New Device to Improve

Police Marksmanship Los Angeles.-Peace officers may soon be equipped with an attachment for their service pistols which will make each officer a deadly marksman in the dark. The device, known as the automatic

night sight, the invention of A. B. Scott, Los Angeles engineer, soon will be in quantity production, although offered for sale only to city, county and state peace officers. The invention, which fits securely on

the muzzle of a regulation police pistei, consists of a small flash bulb, a clover-leaf shaped aperture and a system of lenses. In operation it throws a clover-leaf shaped beam of light along the path of the bullet, with the bullet striking the point where the inner points of the four beams of light meet. The secret of the device is in the lenses, which enable the light to illuminate the object aimed at, although a person in front of the pistol cannot see the rays.

Each set of the equipment will bear a serial number and sales will be registered just as the sale of pistols is now recorded.

Chromium Steel Chromium steel was first produced commercially about 1870, in Brooklyn,

N. Y.

the government in the development for which provision had been made, pected. Future plans involve service of naval aviation during the fiscal year so that the ratio of aircraft to ship tests for larger seaplanes of this type

> speed range of the navy's latest-type planes has undergone marked improve



KEEPING HER STAMPS

The mother of Lillian, five years old, gave her a dime to buy a special delivery stamp at the corner drug store. Lillian repeated the instructions letterperfect and promised not to lag on the

In due time Lillian returned, happy. "Get the stamp?" asked her mother. "Yes. A special delivery one." "Where is it?"

"Here," said Lillian. "I pasted it en my book to keep it from blowing away."-New York Sun.

PREPAREDNESS



"Then you believe in early marriages?"

"Yes. How can a man be any girl's ideal after he gets fat and bald?"

Quite Correct

During history lesson teacher singled out little Bobby to answer a ques-

"What happened in 1564?" he asked. Bobby looked thoughtful. "Shakespeare was born," he replied, after a while.

"Correct. What happened in 1570?" teacher asked. After a long pause Bobby replied:

"Shakespeare was six years old."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Joyous Platitude "Have you prepared a speech for the assemblage of the congress?"

"I have," answered Senator Sorghum. "I shall thrill the hearts of the people and appeal with an utterance that will conciliate all shades of opin-

"Do you object to giving an outline of your remarks?" "Not at all. I shall simply say 'Happy New Year.'"

Operation Successful "You say your son was cured of his

wildness by an operation?" asked the great surgeon "Yes, that's what I said," replied the

wealthy man. "That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon. "I cut off his allowance and made

him go to work," said the wealthy man.

Ten to Bill, the foreman on the P. W. A. relief job, was notorious for his nastiness One of the chaps asked him the time one day

Foreman-Ten to. Workman-Ten to what? Foreman-Tend to your blinkin'

TIME TOO SHORT



"Did she tell you all about it?" "Mercy, no, I only spent the after on with her."

Home-Grown Contention "Do you think Uncle Sam will ever

again engage in a foreign war?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "What's the use of us eminent citizens getting into a foreign quarrel when we can make things so interesting fighting among ourselves?"

Economy Move Manager-What are you doing with

your foot on the desk? Clerk-Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.

No Danger

Mrs. MacTavish--My little boy just

Mrs. MacDnald-Gracious, is the

child in danger? Mrs. MacTavish-No, thank goodness. His father's out of town.

swallowed a ten-dollar gold piece.

Increased Her Value Nell-So he jilted her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap. Belle-On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive teeling-she's sued

him for \$20,000 for damage to her

Asking for More Traveler-May I present new samples, sir? 1 executed your last order promptly and efficiently.

Chief-But I have never given you Traveler-Oh, yes, to get out at

Frightened Him Away Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit) -There, Jack, I'm sure

I hit that one. Gillie-Well, 'e certainly did zeem to to faster after you shot at him, zur.

SMARTNESS

BUTTONS BEST

Buttons emphasize ever tail of this unusual dre slender lines. See the w low the surplice from the der, close it at the side. half the way up the fore sleeve. Tiny vertical too to mold the waistline giving extra ease to t Then, too, stitched seaming front of the skirt seems to inches from the hips. The neckline is softened by a coming scarf. This design charming in black satin wi of the queerly named, but ly, dirty pink color, or men Pattern 9176 may be or in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32 1 40 and 42. Size 16 re

yards 39 inch fabric and ha trasting. Complete, diagrammel included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS

or stamps (coins prefer

eenth Street, New York

pattern. Be sure to your NAME, ADDRES NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Pattern Department.

COURTEOUS REBUKE

A disgruntled shareho from his seat at a compan and shook an angry fuger t chairman.

"Sir," he said fiercely. "I you as a liar and a scom the biggest rascal unhung." The chairman looked at th fully. "Sir," he said with "you forget yourself,"-la Province.

Copy-Cat "I hear that Mrs. His much disappointed in he "Dreadfully. She un

was a home-loving man wants to tag along with! where she goes,"-Louistle Journal. Better Than Nothing

Jasper-Do you believe teacher can make anything her voice? Freddy-Well, she's made a out of it already.-Chelsea B

Has to Go Some "That woman is the fasts I ever have met." "Yeh! I sometimes werd

husband can listen as fast 8 talk." Popular Neighbor Man-We'll miss Smith

Neighbor-Yes; he has 3

good lawn mower in the s hood. How Could He? Customer-How much v pictures cost me?

Photographer-Fifty dol

dozen. Now, look pleasant,



U. S. Navy Aircraft Second to None

Washington .- America's "fleet that the reports of various committees of other nation in the world and still subject. Every effort has been made

son, secretary of the navy. "The bureau . . . is upheld in imum possible."

flies" is equipped with planes and mo- congress which have, during the past ing aircraft construction commensurate tors equal or superior to those of any year, inquired exhaustively into the further advances are now in sight, to expend the funds at the bureau's in 1926 (as a result of the Morrow air-Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief disposal in such manner that the craft board's recommendations) did not of the bureau of aeronautics, declares efficiency, reliability and usefulness of in his annual report to Claude A. Swan- the aircraft and equipment furnished the operating forces would be the max-

of the Vinson-Trammell act authorizwith the strength of the "treaty navy."

Charles E. Pynchon of Washington, at the extreme left, manager of the 63 homestead projects throughout the country, is shown congratulating Ed Lister and his family, first Cumberland homesteaders and first family to move into the

new stone houses at Cumberland Homesteads, in the Cumberland plateau, seven miles from Crossville, Tenn. The

furniture and household articles the family is carrying came from their barn home.

"The 1,000 plane program prescribed provide for ships authorized and constructed subsequent to that year," Admiral King says, "with the result that

strength constantly decreased. The Vinson-Trammell act removes this restriction and a tentative program providing an orderly expansion of the naval air arm over a period of five to seven years has been prepared.

"Constant effort is being made to improve the characteristics of naval air craft, particularly in regard to speed. range and striking power," the report new ships had to be provided with air- adds. "Increased employment of long The bureau . . . is upheld in throm possible.

The most progressive step taken by craft by curtailment of other activities range patrol bombing squadrons is ex ment during the last year.

with great range, bomb loads and

"It is desired to increase the striking power of carrier-based scouting planes by including arrangements for dropping heavy bombs in diving attack. The development of such an airplane is not under way."

Admiral King points out that the

Around » SCONSIN

S BESTO

TNESS

etween dairymen and inue the present hundred pounds on

leorge Arnold, a cripplayed as his most nas gift a greeting ent and Mrs. Roosepears the president's

A Milwaukee policeman s in his car were elicer's car crashed a heavily loaded groed on highway 55,

re were 1,540 new fever reported in ase of 1,101 cases or that month during s, according to the

sburg almost went of 1934 without a t Christmas mornek of the year, an pe caused a \$100 hason residence.

Hilgendorf, 50, a Watertown, died in mulications result l of his right eye, of glass in an autoeveral days ago.

of 10 companies in welfth forestry diso needy families which were conrs. The 2,000 enost \$200 in pennies

Johnson Brothers' was held up by a the proprietors to ecclpts, more than it pocket and then to leave the store fter he left.

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y-Cat

e Alfred Rosenberg forward to its most ay season in recent rom church services find their tree robbed Warm woolen sweatn snow suits, undershoes were some of the

county officials will dog license fees totaling es, towns and cities in the rate of 50 cents per ing of claims of damdogs and more careful use fees helped build County Clerk Clarence

His sight partially reblind since 28. Janesville the happiest his life. To Dr. N. H. en Bay specialist who last restored the sight of Mrs. Naylor, 29-year-old Green Bay credit for the Christmas to the Janesville man.

s Point-A verdict of \$12,000 aintiff, Mrs. Clara Laszeweturned by a circuit court er suit against the Marathon a Co., Wausau, for \$20,000 eath of her husband from edly suffered from explosion purchased from a local the company. The Skelly which had been named co-de-

ter-The will of Dwight Parkimore, former state banking dmitted to probate here ic bequests. Out of an at more than \$300,000. ills \$10,000 to the public mimore, \$1500 to the Brethren church and a or use as a playground atholic church. All the Fennimore.

onsin continued to the output of foreign ng 1933, the crop reof the Wisconsin and partments of agricul-During 1933 Wisconper cent of the nase output, 29,000,000 r cent of the limburger 411,000 lbs., the departsin also manufacof cream and Neufand over 1,000,000 lbs. and other foreign types of

of Sparta city schools, has ffective in June. Gunderson, here for 14 years, came from Prairie du Chien where super ntendent for 12 t ope time he was president ern Wisconsin Teachers'

Seenah high school has h awarded the state high tennis tournament, school offinced. The 1935 tourney is ed for May 17 and 18.

outh harbor were higher duran any year since 1930, the engineer's office reports sing of navigation. A to-1700 tons came into the harboots, representing an in-

-A needle lodged in the Josephine Illmann, 85, for of a century, was removed Emergency hospital. The

La Crosse-Six men's overcoats were stolen from three different churches while their owners were attending services. Gloves and keys also were

Jefferson-The government has authorized the Jefferson county outdoor relief department to purchase 20,000 pounds of potatoes. The potatoes must grade U. S. No. 1.

Green Bay - The Rev. William J. Luby, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church here, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood on Dec. 19.

Shullsburg - A bandit in a chauffeur's uniform held up the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Shullsburg, that on those occasions he necessarily had to choose between the right ing various avenues of a possible com-Greane, and escaped with a sum estimated at about \$2,000.

Sheboygan-Mrs. Roland Juers, injured in an automobile accident in which her husband and small daughter were killed, died at a hospital here. A car driven by Juers collided with a truck near Plymouth.

Madison-A permanent organization of the Property Tax Limitation League, Inc., was perfected here at a meeting attended by more than 30 property owners, and presided over by Elmer Grootemaat of Milwaukee.

Madison - A "surprise Christmas package" was handed depositors of the closed Commercial bank, Milwaukee, on Dec. 24 in the form of a 10 per cent dividend totaling \$65,198, the state banking commission announced.

Green Bay-Due to a rapid decline in population from 800 to 500 inmates in the last two years, the Wisconsin state reformatory will discontinue operation of Ferndell Farms, owned by a canning company here and leased to the reformatory, it was announced by Earl H. Eklund. superintendent.

Kewaunee-The harbor construction and repair season completed, the entire fleet of the United States engineering department has arrived at winter quarters here. During the winter the greater part of the crew is employed repairing and reconditioning the fleet and equipment, for the spring season.

Oshkosh - Wounded when an oldfashioned shot gun exploded as his father was explaining its operation to him, Charles Bostwick, 8, died in a hospital here. The father, Samuel Bostwick, inserted a percussion cap in the 35-year-old gun and pulled the trigger unaware that the weapon contained a charge. The barrel exploded hurling a piece of metal into the boy's abdo-

Barron-A wood cutting project for the unemployed of Barron has been arranged by the council. The city has purchased a 40-acre timber tract in the town of Sumner. A crew of 21 men was hired to cut this wood. The wood, when cut, will be hauled to Barron to be distributed to the needy. The selection of the workers was made from those on the "border line," instead of from those already receiving assistance from the relief association.

Madison-A quarantine order against shipments of alfalfa hay and meal into Wisconsin from Nebraska was issued by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. Nebraska was placed on Wisconsin's list of quarantined areas after that state, due to shortage of feed there, lifted quarantine regulations directed against the alfalfa weevil, Chambers explained, thereby making possible the reshipment of infested hay and meal from other western states into Wisconsin from Nebraska.

Darlington-By a margin of 7 to 1, Darlington citizens voted to establish a municipal power plant. The count on purchasing the property of the Commonwealth Electric Co., now serving the village, was 525 to 79. That favoring construction and operation of a new plant was 529 to 75. The vote authorizing the issuance of bonds up to \$125,000 for the purchase or construction of a plant was 522 to 78. The city council is expected to decide in the coming weeks whether it will theran church, \$500 to purchas, the Commonwealth property or set up a new system.

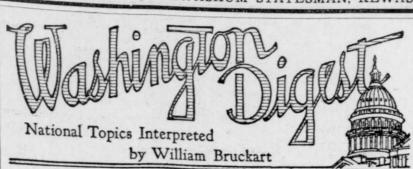
Madison - Joseph Martin, of Green Bay, chairman of the democratic state central committee for the past year, and senate. Consequently, the question was appointed to the state supreme court by Governor Schmedeman. Martin will succeed Justice Theodore Lewis who died less than a month after Democratic wheel-horses in the house he had been appointed by Governor Schmedeman to the vacancy on the high court caused by the death of Justice Walter C. Owen. Martin was jority leaders either in the house or 0 lbs.; 73 per cent of born at Rockland, Wis., May 12, 1878, and was graduated from the De Pere their part that the administration whip high school. Following legal training will fall to drive recalcitrant members in the offices of his brother, Patrick, into the proper alleys. Unbiased oband study at the University of Wiscon- servers are taking the position, howsin, he was admitted to the bar in ever, that time alone will tell. And 1903. At the age of 24 he was the it may be added with some emphasis youngest member of the 1903 Wiscon- that if the wild horses break loose sin legislature.

Appleton - Lawrence Swanke, 26, Tigerton, is recovering from the second fracture of the same vertebra in his neck suffered in the last three years. First he fractured the vertebra while diving in shallow water. Last week, in an automobile accident at Wittenberg, he fractured the same

Viroqua-The tax rate in Viroqua this year amounts to \$36.65 on \$1,000. Last year it was \$39.28. The difference is due to the school and county taxes

being lower. Rice Lake-A list of more than 40 different types of jobs has been compiled and plans made for a central employment bureau here to help find jobs for the unemployed men and women. Everyone who can spend even a small sum of money for any kind of service he needs has been asked to co-operate

in giving odd jobs. Green Bay-To keep himself occupled. August Fontaine, 75, a crippled farmer living near here, is building at time. farmer living hear and the coffin he made for himself.



Washington.-Time after time since | question is put before them. Then is President Roosevelt entered the White when the Republican minority could be House, many observof distinct help to the administration Again at ers have insisted but, apparently, that is just the thing Crossroads that he had reached the Republican minority is not going a crossroads and to do.

ing under White House guidance.

ers insist, represent perhaps the widest

variation in economic views that has

ever been sent to the Capitol for con-

As a corollary for this confused state,

opinion, based on presidential policy

proposals, as to whether the govern-

ment should attempt to provide relief

through work as Mr. Roosevelt desires

or should turn to a plain, unadulter-

ated dole. There is the demand from

firmation of appointment.

tension of NRA.

camp at this time.

. . .

to which the observers are now seek-

ing an answer is whether Majority

are going to be able to keep their tre-

mendous numbers in line. Thus far,

there has been no word from the ma-

much more action than results.

. . .

some action will be forthcoming.

and the left. They contended with conpromise on the bonus payments and siderable justification that he either had to be conservative or radical. But exists on the part of administration it is through this course that a hope somehow the President arranged to follow both roads at once. At least that tioned above. Knowing that it cannot leaders to avoid the showdown menconclusion has been reached by those count on the Republican minority for who classify themselves as liberals. any help to carry through its plans, Now, observers are saying again the administration may make some that the President has reached the concessions to the bonus advocates. crossroads and must choose between These most certainly will be made unthe right and the left. With the conless a count of noses by the leadership vening of congress there has come forshows a little later that the supportward the usual number-perhaps 1 ers of a full bonus payment can be should say more than the usual numwhipped-and right now that is generber-of proposals for radical or con- ally considered by observers as being servative legislation as the case may

be. There are dozens, almost hundreds, Here again the views of radicals of bills advocating nostrums and crackand conservatives clash. There will pot ideas which cannot possibly do be some radicals supporting the bonus more than take up time and keep the payment in order to force the Presigovernment printing office busy at the dent into a position where he must expense of the taxpayers in printing inflate the currency further. That the bills themselves. There are in all group thinks inflation of the currency of this mess as well many pieces of will boost prices and provide the necworthwhile legislation as well as the essary hypodermic injection to get us proposals bearing earmarks of draftout of the depression. Opposed to these are a considerable number of In addition there are close to six house and senate members who fear dozen presidential appointments upon inflation and its results like they fear which the senate must act. Some of the poison fangs of a rattlesnake So, these names are of individuals of known radical tendencies. Some others an issue it seems to me we will see an may be omitted if a smaller size is A help to this popularity is to have able for perishable foods to be alare recognized as equally conservative. interesting exposition of how politics It will be the senate's job to pass upon makes strange bedfellows. these nominations which, some observ-

> President Roosevelt is about to open up the federal treasury for loans to cities to provide Federal funds for construc-

Loans to Cities tion of municipal there are the growing differences of light and power plants. He has announced definitely that he favors this procedure and, therefore, in effect has invited cities to join the march on Washington for more federal loans.

The newest development in the adthe White House for legislation putministration program of loaning money ting the federal government further here and there seems to have resulted into competition with business by exin repercussions of a more important pansion of publicly owned power facilnature than objections voiced to othities and the question of liquidating or continuing to expand such programs as er types of federal loans. Here in Washington considerable discussion that of loans to home owners and exhas developed as to the wisdom of this policy and this has been followed by Summed up, it would appear, superfispeculation as to the ultimate end of cially at least, that Mr. Roosevelt is program of this kind. Opinion definitely at the crossroads. I am told by legislative leaders, however, that throughout the country apparently has not been definitely crystallized yet but the administration program thus far from all indications it appears we are advanced again does not commit Mr. Roosevelt definitely to follow either the | due to hear much debate on the newradical or conservative pathways. They est New Deal idea.

point out that there is an unusual ad-Objectors to the program of providmixture of two schools of economic ing loans to cities for construction of thought represented in legislation bear- municipal light and power plants inpresidential approval and their sist that Mr. Roosevelt has taken the thought seemed to be that Mr. Roose- longest step toward state socialism velt will avoid being forced into either thus far to be made a part of his New Deal. They contend that Mr. Roosevelt has gone beyond his recovery pro It has been most interesting to ob- gram and has embarked upon a plan serve the fluctuation of temperature representing part and parcel of his scheme for public ownership of all inamong the various dustries impressed with a public in Than Results? to the last election | terest through service of a monopolis-More Action New Dealers. Prior they were very low | tic character.

Opponents also argue that the Presin spirit. Many of them were saying, in private at least, that Mr. Roosevelt | ident is placing privately owned induswas getting out of hand as far as they tries under a severe handicap by force were concerned and was turning cer- ing them to compete with what should tainly toward the conservative school be private industry but what actually of thought. At the same time among | is their own government. conservative members of the admin-

In some quarters also I hear expres sions of a fear that if any substantial istration and in congress and to a considerable extent among business leadnumber of cities borrow federal money ers, there was a growing feeling that to build their own light and power plants, the federal government will they had witnessed the phenomena of having their own ears pinned back just have expanded to that extent its domwhen they thought they were on the ination over those cities. Through loans to banks, to agriculture and to many other lines, federal influence daily Following this change of trends, along comes the mass of White House is being exerted upon the private life legislation, some of which pleases the of the country until, some observers New Dealers and some of which pleases | declare, states, counties and municithe conservatives. Each finds fault palities are gradually sinking into obwith that portion of the program that livion insofar as their own self-govis reasonably satisfactory to the other. ernment is concerned.

This contrariety of opinion extends On the other hand, such advocates into the ranks of members of the house of public ownership as Senator Norris of Nebraska, are elated over Mr. Roosevelt's decision to proceed along public ownership lines. Senator Norris Leader Robinson in the senate and the believes Mr. Roosevelt has authority now under public works and recovery act provisions to promote publicly owned light and power plants about any place he pleases. The Nebraska senator, it will be remembered, was the spearhead of the movement that resulted in creation of the Tennessee Valley authority and the program for development of electrical energy from the Muscle Shoals dams in the Tennessee river. Already, privately owned light and power companies in many sections contiguous to the Tennessee river plant have been virtually forced rent session of congress may provide to sell their properties to the TVA. While there are no records available in Washington to substantiate this Present plans of the Republican lead- statement, it is common talk here that ership, if there are enough Republicans in most instances the privately owned left to make their corporations were forced into a posi-Soldiers' presence felt, indi- tion where they had to sell their prop-Lobby Strong cate that the Demo-cratic commanders erties at less than the amount at which they would be valued in normal busineed not expect any help from that ness practices.

need not experience the pulling hot chestnuts out of course, through the whole pic of the fire. For example, I understand ture runs a constant claim that indiof the are. For each guestion will that the soldiers' bonus question will vidual users of electrical energy in be used by the Republicans as a sort the TVA area will obtain the current be used by the current of prod with which to disturb the maof prod with same definite that the jority party. It seems definite that the the same energy from private plants. jority party. It seems bouse and senate will pass 'egislation house and senate will pass 'egislation This is made possible, the apponents for immediate payment of the bonus. of public ownership claim, by the fact It may not be a program for full paythat the government has not set up ment of the sum that is not due until capital for the plant equal to the acment of the sain that capital for the plant equal to the acauthority told me a few days ago that on the government books, the Tennesand vetoes any bonus legislation exand vetoes any control of the cepting that proposing to care for the capital ized at \$25,000,000, whereas, he assertdestitute ex-soldiers, sailors and madestitute ex-soldiers. destitute ex-solution, strength in con-rines, there is enough strength in conrines, there is choose the legislation over his gress to pass the legislation over his gress to pass the legislation over his conditions, lobby is strong; of on \$25,000,000 about the provide a profit gress to pass the soldiers' lobby is strong; of on \$25,000,000 obviously could be much veto. The soldiers' lobby the memthat there can be no doubt. The mem-that there can be no doubt. The mem-that there can be no doubt. The memthat there can be no an investment of \$60,000,000. future, not Mr. Roosevelt's, when the

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neatly. Beauty in the design is nec essary, but the needlework and even

powder for stamping and full in popular, whatever their field. structions just how to do it.

terns can be used singly or in com these seven patterns will be sent you by return mail.

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Grasshoppers Increase

One result of the years of depression has been to increase the grasshopper population. Three species have been entrenching themselves in the West during the past years when state finances were too low to fight the pest. Last year in North Dakota alone the damage amounted to more than \$10,000,000.

Fatal Illness Sunday School Teacher-What killed Samson?

Many Ways of Winning Sought-For Popularity

of them. For example, a girl who is downcast or derogatory. The quilting on a patchwork quilt in losing, when she does, as every

may make or ruin the entire work, if one must at times, she has gone a the design and work is not done long way on the road to popularity. Precautions Called for Some girls are popular in their set because they have an accomplishness of the stitches bring out the ment which makes them an addition design, and if done right the result to any gathering. Playing a musical will be perfect and always admired instrument, singing, impersonating, have been exhaustively investigated Needleworkers know the best way to being able to interest a group in an by the food research laboratory of transfer a design to cloth is through account of some event or in telling a perforated pattern. The design is stories amusingly, in short, being a perfectly drawn and perforated so good raconteur-any of these things, tion need be feared from the use of that each stamping is alike and re- when done in a way above the aver- tin containers. For that reason it quires very little time. The stamp- age, lends a certain enviable distinc- has been widely stated that fooding powder can be brushed off when tion to the person, and supplies them stuffs need not be removed from the work is finished, leaving no lines or with popularity. It is assumed that can after opening because of any there is also a polish of manner danger from tin polsoning. Package No. 33B shown above con- which gives a gracious and agree, tains seven actual size patterns, per able personality, without which few hand, that products like milk or forated on bond paper, also blue can expect to become favorities or be canned fruits, vegetables, and meats

Pattern D 12-10 inch Spider Web drawing room accomplishments which tamintaion from the bacteria of the is suitable for the center of the Wed makes a girl sought as a partner, air just like any fresh product. For when the bonus question is joined as ding Ring Quit. The outer lines and cut in for when already dancing. that reason it is certainly not desirwanted. D 11 is a 1 inch Butterfl. a happy expression. The one with lowed to stand in open containers Motif suitable for corners. D 10 is whom the girl is dancing may get any appreciable length of time unless a 11/2 inch Tulip Border. D 13-5 only brief glimpses of this, but those they are kept very cold. Furtherinch Feather Circle. C 7 a 21/2 inch watching get full view and are apt more, though cold delays the growth Floral border and corner. C S-71/2 to make mental note of expression. of these bacteria, it does not entirely inch Feather Circle. C 9-61/2 by 8 Another drawing room accomplish. prevent their growth. Hence foods inch Pineapple motif. These pat ment is playing a good game of cards cannot be kept in refrigerators in plus taking a beating without argubination, and can be used many ments. To haggle over cards played, times. If they interest you, send 15c to criticize your partner's leads or Housekeeping Bureau, to our Quilting department, and the way he failed to follow yours, is fatal to popularity. Girls who are unpopular are apt

to think harshly or even speak dis- tanned veteran in the hotel lounge, paragingly of those who are popular. "I took part in the Zulu war." It is distressing to find one's self in | "Really?" said his young and fair the background, but one is wise to companion. "On which side?"

A girl is popular for some one of analyze the situation and find out many reasons, or by a combination why one loses out, before being too

good at sports will find herself popu- Learn to be good at something lar with those of similar tastes. She which makes for attraction. To be must be expert in some field. It may good looking isn't everything. To be be tennis, golf, water sports, sailing made up too much is no help. To a boat, skiing, etc., and she should have a winning expression is a great be above the average in some of the aid. To be a good listener is another, other sports. It is worth while for a This does not mean merely being girl who enjoys out-of-door exercise silent and letting the other person to practice and perfect herself in her talk. It means listening so that whatfavorite sports so that she will be ever comments you do make are to sought as a partner for games or a the point, revealing an understandcompanion in sports. Her very abil- ing of the conversation. Try to make ity at winning gives her prestige yourself popular in some field and which makes her agreeably notice- in some way. If you do this with able. If to this ability she adds a sincerity and not superficially you pleasant manner and is a good sport are in a fair way to win success. @, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

With Perishable Food

Study of human reactions to tin These studies show that no toxic ac-

It must be apparent, on the other are perishable substances. Once the Being a good dancer is one of the can is open, they are subject to conopen containers indefinitely. - Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of Good

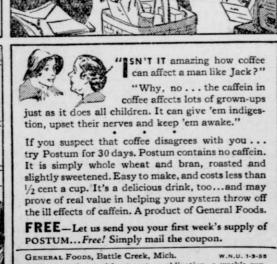
> Friend or Foe? "As a young man," said the



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ODDITIES

parts of the world. Believe them or not.

"Boots," a cat belonging to J. C. Frestal of Montclair, N. J., bit off an inch of its own tail while chasing it around in a circle.

Singing loudly and with a Bible in his hand, an unidentified man waded into the bay at San Diego, Calif., and was drowned. As the water deepened about him the louder he sang.

Convicts in the Joliet. Ill., penitentiary, who objected to sleeping in their underwear, have presented to the prison's officials an elaborate petitien for

Reinhardt H. Polish of Milwaukee choked to death when his false teeth slipped into his throat.

While Clarence Hargus was digging a grave in a cemetery at Seymour, Mo., lightning struck and killed him.

Nearly all the hair was burned off the head of Miss Christine Logan of Duluth, when it caught fire from a gas

An old Colonial flag, containing 13 stars and 13 bars, believed to be 150 years old, was found in the loft of an abandoned log cabin near Manchester,

Arrested for desertion and ordered to return to his wife, Charles Cerrin of New York asked that he be fined.

Caught in the act of burglary, James Morin of Chicago lost one of his eyes, put out while he was resisting arrest.

Mrs. Martin A. Jenks of Chicago who testified she had forgiven her husband a dozen times for his escapades and couldn't do it again, was granted a div-

James Carrick of Evanston, Ill., used a \$50 bill as a bookmark at the library and forgot it. It was found and returned

Mrs. Caroline Walsh of Newark appealed to a judge to make her 19-yearold son work, declaring he was "to lazy to wash himself "

Mrs. Ella Cannon of Brooklyn was fined \$50 for kicking a policeman.

Henry Ward of London, who named a man now dead as co-respondent was granted a divorse.

has done in four years was to take his the white grub.

A. S. Russell of St. Paul hanged himself because he lost a purse containing

Miss Joan Wright of Dover, Eng., was fined \$150 for smuggling, \$150 for impertinence to customs guards, and \$152 for lying to the court.

G. F. Horne, 64, of London, who has only one leg, has driven motor cars more than 400,900 miles.

Hubert Rallise of Paris, branded his wife for life by slashing a cross on her forehead with a razor.

the grave of a woman friend who died and family, several years ago.

"I won't accept it," declared Miss Dorothy Morrison of Belfast when awarded \$50 in a breach of premise suit.

new, charged with disorderly conduct Mrs. Clayton of Chicago said the young

paint on her face. Following the death of M. Marcel Tuesday evening. Caudet of Marseilles, it was learned that she married 40 years ago and kept

J. Mafente of Healsburg, Calif., took a stranger's boy baby as security for a pair of automobile tires, and when the parent did not return he decided to

the wedding secret.

An old mule that eats very young chicks is reported from a farm near

Federal Judge W. I Grubb of Alabama. who in a recent ruling questioned the constitutionality of the TVA's power program, has been on the Federal bench 25 years. The story is told that when he was being urged for appointment in 1909 a group of Birmingham lawyers sent President Taft the following telegram: "North Alabama is starying for justice. For God's sake give us Grubb." And the president did.

North Dakota claims the youngest legislator in the country in the person of Arlo Beggs, 21, who was elected to a seat in the state legislature in November. Many will question whether a youth of that age should be elected to such an office. Still, William Pitt, the younger, became prime minister of Great Britain at 24 and was one of its

Lafayette county has 32 lime grinding and mine tailings projects. Much Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Chicago tes- of the lime produced will be used to tifled that the only work her husband grow alfalfa in the campaign against



Racine, we follow highway 42 to Carrollville, home of The United States Glue Works, whose products are distributed over the entire world. The interesting processes employed in this institution are decidedly worth investigating. Continuing on 42 we reach Grant Park, 360 acres of natural and man-made beauty spots, deep ravines, minature water falls, interesting botanical specimens and enticing trails that supply a constantly changing panorama of nature's and man's artistry Climbing the winding stairs at the lake end of the ravine, we reach beauful wooded picnic grounds where reation and rest from metropolitan is hardly a canal or noteworthy engipast 25 years in which Bucyrus shovels did not play important roles. A trip through this plant is well worth while, als. Next we come to Cudahy, founded whose name it bears. Here millions of cattle, sheep and swine are converted into delectable meats and meat products, thus supplying a convenient topmarket for Wisconsin live stock, and a low-distribution-cost' source of supply for Wisconsin consumers of meat products. Cudahy is also the site of the Milwaukee County Airport, an institution that is well worth visiting, by those interested in modern aviation. At St. Francis, we stop to inspect St. Francis seminary, prep-school and orphans welfare institutions, founded in 100 years ago. The Lake-side power plant-the largest steam power plant in the world-is another point of scientific interest, that rates a visit here. From here we pass on into Milwaukee. where sext week, we will visit one of plete museums of natural history, arts cles, sponsored by patriotic newspaper publishers and The American Legion of Wisconsin, Another will appear in next week's issue of The Statesman.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange and family.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinn and son Harold spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family Four times a month Mrs. Clara Nel- of Waucousta spent Christmas day son of Paighton, Eng., places food on with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koepke

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Elmer spent New Year's day with the formers mother, Mrs. Schultz and son

Amanda Stange of Cedarburg spent her Christmas vacation with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. August Testifying against Miss Flora Ag- Stange and Mr and Mrs. Walter Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Glander, Mr. woman's "language was as thick as the and Mrs. Henry Schultz, son Elmer and Otto Hinn and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and family

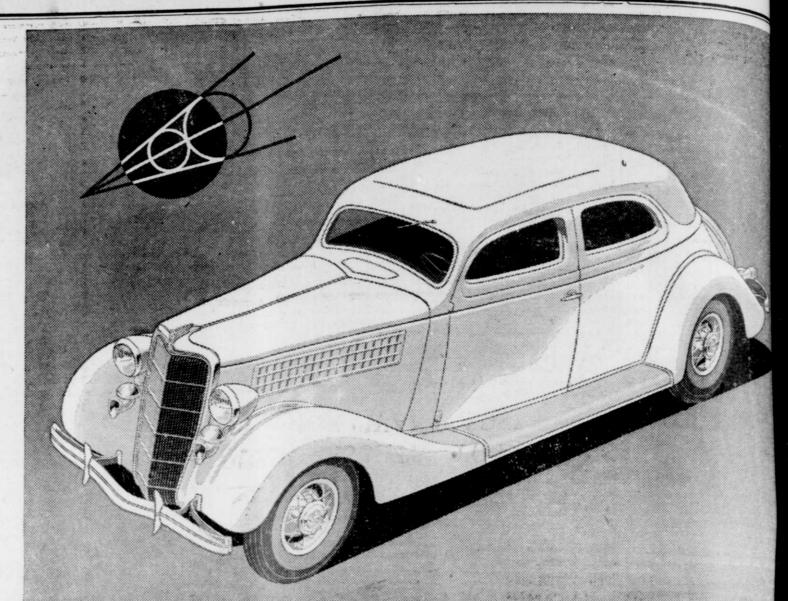
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family of Auburn, Laura and Ralph Hausner of Random Lake, Otto Lohse and son Martin of Manitowoc, Aug. Lohse of Forest and Edward Hinn and Elnora Pfeiffer of West Bend were entertained at the Otto Hinn home Sun-

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But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads - "a frontseat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is

achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a lowprice car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the center of the car-away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to

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> ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

> There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

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basic design. You buy mium performance when buy this Ford V-8-full horsepower and capable of miles on hour. All Ford V cars for 1935 come equi with Safety Glass throu at no additional cost.

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sults-

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We invite you to see ! New Ford V-8 for 1935 df showrooms of Ford deder You will want to ride in it.

to drive it yourself. You will find h new experience in motoring.

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12 BODY TYPES — Coupe (5 window \$495; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sed. \$575. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumb seat). \$550; Coupe (3 windows). \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$560; Phaeton, \$580; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rum-ble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk-Tudor Touring Sedan, \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Syl-

vester eve at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daughwith the Frank Bowen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Klein at East County Line. Myron Bartelt and Ellis Sook of Waucousta spent a few days with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mre. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and famlly visited Friday with the former's father, Ezekiel Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, King and family at Cascade. Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and

the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Rauch Romaine. and Mr. and Mcs. C. Carey at Fond du

ter Elair of Cascade visited Sunday Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and children, and and Miss Anastasia Uelmen of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen, daughters Elair and Ellen of Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Gertrude, Jeanette and Bernice spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Phil. Koch of West Bend and the Rich. Trapp family from here spent New

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Monday with | Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Farm credit, backed by the government, is no novelty in some countries. Germany backed farm credit before the American Revolution, and Denmark, Hungary, Poland, Russia and Norway followed suit, England backed land improvement in the fifties, France in the nineties, and India, Australia. New Zealand and Canada in the present century. Uncle Sam backed farm credit as long ago as 1916, and now supervises the distribution of sound farm credit for almost any agricultural en-

FIVE CORNERS Lloyd and Lester Schleif w

at Sunny Hillside Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wednesday with Mr. and Wolfe and family and Grandes

Mr. and Mrs. Lester But Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kock ghter Alice spent New Fond du Lac.