KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1935

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hka, the Misses of West Bend, Anna Marie, of Campbells-Julia Wyse of ink Hilmes of Ke-Hyacinth of Ger-

m. Thursday with officiating. Bur-

LER DIES AT HOME IN CHICAGO

VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Peters presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Belger, Honeck, Miller and Stellpflug. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Clerk and approved as

On motion of Trustee Miller, seconded by Trustee Belger and duly carried, that the Clerk be instructed to issue an order to John Marx in the amount of \$40.26 due to an overcharge on taxable

Motion by Trustee Miller and seconded by Trustee Stellpflug that the Mid-West States Telephone Co., be notified by the Clerk, that toilet facilities be installed in the telephone building as requested by the Industrial Commission Motion was carried.

Due to the absence of Trustees Haug and Schaefer, the President appointed Trustees Honeck and Stellpflug to act with Trustee Miller on the Finance

Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Belger, seconded by Trustee Honeck and duly carried, were as fol-

GENERAL FUND

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., Street lighting, village hall, sewer pump and Jac. Becker, Repairs and labor . 14.05 Kewaskum Water Dept., Water for vil-

K. A. Honeck, ? cds. wood 5.00 Kewaskum Fire Dept., Inspection and A. Schaeffer, Express charges . H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Building mater-

O'Neil Oil Company, Fuel 3.85

extension of the water main to the adjourned meeting on Jan. 21, 1935 for

Motion was made, seconded and duly carried that the meeting be adjourned

Carl F. Schaefer Village Clerk

S P. Peeke of Fond BIG LEGION DANCE

Great preparations have been made by Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, for their dance to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Friday evening, January 11, 1935. Music will be furnished by two orchestras and 60, a resident of 8:30 p. m. to 1 o'clock a. m. Bernard said, "although we have had to organ-Fond du Lac Seil and His Orchestra and Al's Melody at 6:30 a. m. Kings will furnish music. A very good time is assured to all who attend. Get time. your tickets in advance and save some to George money. Tickets on sale at Faul Schaef. as a daughter | fer's, Jos. Eberle's and Al. Naumann's. | to farmers for improvement and repair

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Edwin Ramthun, who passed into eternal sleep, Jan. 7, 1934. It is sad that one we cherish

Should be taken from our home But the joys that do not perish, Live in memory alone. All the years we've spent together,

All the happy, golden hours, Shall be cherished in remembrance, Fragrant sweets from mem'rys flow-

Sadly missed by his wife and daugh-

Mrs. Edwin Ramthun and daughter Marion

SCHAFSKOPF PARTY

A schafskopf party will be held at home in the Modernistic Beer Garden on Tuesng from day evening, Jan. 15. Cash prizes will 1934. Mr. be awarded according to the number of In the players. Play will commence at 8 p. m. his mar- sharp. Everybody is most cordially in-

TO HOLD DANCE

Al. Naumann, proprietor of the Opera on the House, has booked that popular orchestra, Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowthe day of boys, for Friday evening, Jan. 25th. All 2, 1935. He are most cordially invited to attend and have a most enjoyable time dancing to the music of this popular and well-liked orchestra.

"Yum, Yum, Juicy Flapjacks and Sausages" — by A. B. Chapin



BASKET BALL SUNDAY

GRAFTON vs. KEWASKUM

INVITE FARMERS TO FARM CENSUS EN-ATTEND MEETING UMERATORS CHOSEN

eld at 10:30 a. m. o'clock, January

only temporary and was chosen to car- The following are the enumerators in Downer traditions, and is second in imry on the business until we could hold the different towns: years, and 1 for 3 years. All directors chosen hereafter will be for 3-year terms. I hope we will have all our members out to the meeting as there are many important matters requiring action by the members."

President Schroeder says that Mr. Wm. F. Renk and Mr. M. C. Gilman of the Production Credit Association of sage from the organization which supciations in this district, and that the affairs of this association will be discussed in detail.

"We have done a nice volume of bus iness during this partial first year," he ize and tell the farmers about our co-

"Reports of the past year's business will be presented at the meeting. Loans of farm dwellings will also come up for discussion. This meeting is not limited to stockholders, and all farmers in our territory are cordially invited and ur-

EDW. E. MILLER ATTENDS FURNITURE EXHIBITIONS

When the home furnishings fashion for 1935 made their debut at the industry's great national market at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, Edw E. Miller was on hand for the

Mr. Miller states that more than 600 of the nation's leading furniture manufacturers display their merchandise at and twice a year all new styles are in-

this exhibition. Mr. Miller states that unusually attractive furniture was displayed at exceptional values, therefore he purchased of this new merchandise and in several weeks he hopes you will inspect tell him how you like it

TAX LIST READY

The tax roll for the village of Kewaskum has been placed in the village treasurer's hands for collection and same may be paid at the treasurer's

John Marx, Village Treasurer.

terms of 1, 2, and 3 years will be among census for this district was at the court and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, of this village, a

the important items of business coming house at West Bend Tuesday, January junior at Milwaukee-Downer College, before the JUNEAU Production Credit 8, where he conducted a school for the has been named a member of the Jun-Association at its annual meeting to be census enumerators for this county. Mr. ior Prom Committee by Elyzabeth 16th, in Legion Hall, Juneau, Wiscon- to the Census Bureau, Washington, D. year will be held in the Crystal ballsin, it was said this week by Mr. Guido C., for a sample copy of the census room of the Hotel Schroeder at Mil-Schroeder, president of the association. blanks, as the enumerators will be call- waukee on Saturday evening, January "Our present board of directors is ing on each farmer in the near future. 12. It is one of the annual Milwaukee-

AddisonJoseph Wol
BartonJohn Vincent Kircher
ErinMargaret Garvey
FarmingtonLee Fickle
Germantown Miss Floy Salter
HartfordJoseph Geh
Jackson
KewaskumJohn Roder
PolkPeter Lehr
RichfieldJohn Wol
TrentonRay Bale
WayneOscar Boege
West BendJohn N. Peters

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PLAY "WHERE'S GRANDMA?"

The play "Where's Grandma?" given Trinity congregation at the Kewaskum High school auditorium last night (Thursday) was very well attended Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. and greatly enjoyed by all who attend-

If you did not see the play Thursday Jan, 12, as it is well worth the time and price of admission. There are still some choice seats left and they can be reserved at John Marx's grocery store at

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sodality, at the door on Saturday evening, at the John Marx store and at the parochial school.

from anything put on in this village for quite some time-it is a purely home talent play. Come for a rousng evening

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at the home of troduced there. Many furniture dealers Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. Discussion from all parts of the country attended will be "What Women Talk About," led by the club members.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kewassame at Millers' Furniture Store and will be held at the Company's Office on clock in the forenoon, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly THEO. R. SCHMIDT, Secretary

HOT BEEF LUNCH

Hot beef lunch at Shady Grove Tavern Saturday night, Dec. 22-B. Becker to fifty sleeping men.

LOCAL GIRL ON PROM COMMITTEE

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr portance among social events of the year only to the Senior Prom held in

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Mary Furlong had a wood chop-Mrs. Wm. Odekirk left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives at Bar-

Alvin Berres and sister, Helen, spent Sunday evening with reatives near

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. entertained company from Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were callers at the Robert Buettner home

one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Odekirk and children and Miss Alma Koch spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Flitter, Norbert Flitter and mother were callers at the Henry Ketter home Sunday evening. Miss Dolores Bowen and brother Jer-

hast week. They arrived home with a

John Schaefer and sister Katie and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

SODALITY HOLDS MEETING

M. Weasler and family.

The quarterly high mass for the members of the Married Ladies' sodality of the Holy Trinity church was read on Friday morning of last week with the reception of the Sacraments. Following the high mass a meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Don Harbeck; Secretary, Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer; Treasurer,

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody invited to Sunday school

Reserve Sunday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the congregation (2:00 o'clock). Show that you are interested by attending. Have you paid your Friedensbote or

Evangelical Herald subscription? Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

An unusual thief in a Chicago lodg-

CITY TEAM LOSES TO CEDARBURG

fourth game of the season at Cedarburg last Friday evening by the score

The game was an interesting one to watch, although Cedarburg held the been accomplished. lead throughout the entire game. Ke- Several schools had 100 per cent dendid. Many of Cedarburg's baskets were There are other tragic cases, howevmade on freak shots, which only luck er, where spongy gums, poor enamel, not wish to take credit away from the teeth discharging ous, give evidence of Cedarburg team, for they played good improper food, no mouth cleanliness, ball, especially Blank and Schneider, and no dental care. These cases are who sank baskets from all angles, but tragic for it is almost certain that an

of 13 points. He scored all his points | The dentists of Washington county except one in the second half. "Hank" are again co-operating with the health Blank played an outstanding game for committee in the dental program. They the winners, scoring 14 points. Closely will examine the mouths of all school following him was Schneider, who children free. They have outlined the

second team lost a rough and tumble mily dentist.

Next Sunday, Jan. 13, Grafton will

Kewaskum second team. Come early! The Cedarburg-Kewaskum box score: J. Miller, rf-rg 0 Claus, rg 2 0

Schneider, If 5 Hoffmann, rg 2

Free throws missed; Marx 3, Stenschke 3, Kohn, Claus 4; Blank 4. Hoff-TEAM SCORING

Stenschke 16 11 43

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Cedarburg 36; Kewaskum 22 North Lake ?4; Pewaukee 24

Menomonee Falls 40: Waukesha 30 THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday-Port Washington at Hartford

Saturday-North Lake at Menomonee

Sunday afternoon-Cedarburg at Port Sunday evening-Grafton at Kewas-

Monday-Waukesha at Pewaukee Wednesday-Hartford at Grafton Wednesday-Watertown at Waukesha LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

TOTAL TEAM AVERAGES

Kewaskum 51 33 51 169 135 February.

SCHEDULE FOR FREE DENTAL EXAMS

NUMBER 14

mittee and the County Nurse have organized a program of dental education of 36 to 22. This defeat gives the team | which has been carried on in the schools The teachers and the dentists have coope ated and much excellent work has

waskum crept up to within a few points tal corrections and some very nearly of Cedarburg several times but could 100 per cent. This has been evident of not stop their opponents from making a keen understanding of the factors

are direct results of dental decay. game for the locals, helping the cause teeth is to have good health," and it has along a great deal by sinking five field also been said that "Good health is

following schedule and wish to have people abide by it as nearly as possible to save time and confusion.

Each child will report to his own fa-

Jan. 21st to 28th-2nd grade children.

Feb. 4th to 11th-4th grade children. Feb. 11th to 18th-5th grade children. Feb. 18th to 25th-6th grade children. Feb. 25th to Mar. 4th-7th grade chil-

March 18th to 25th-Sophomores. March 25th to April 1st-Juniors.

Watertown 48 28 45 108 124

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

NORTHERN DIVISION B. Monroe, Hartford .. 25 7 14 57 Schneider, Cedarburg .. 20 10 12 50 Basler, Hartford 20 6 11 46 Stenschke, Kewaskum . 17 11 4 45 Stan. Heppe, Slinger .. 20 4 9 44 Blank, Cedarburg 17 8 12 42 Bathke, Port Wash. ... 14 10 5 38 L. Vogelsang, Hartford . 14 7 7 35 Habich, Grafton 14 6 3 34 Baehring, Slinger 11 5 11 27 Spaeth, Grafton 11 3 12 25 Goldberg, Grafton 9 6 7 25

Janeshek, Port Wash. . . 9 2 11 20 The old Land o' Lakes league is in another one of its famous pennant races. Hartford City Markets in the North and North Lake in the south are lead-

Hoffmann, Cedarburg .. 7 8 9 22

Four teams, namely: Port Washington, Cedarburg, Grafton and Kewasdivision, and Menomonee Falls, Watertown and Waukesha are close at North

Slinger, Hartland and Pewaukee. champions of their respective districts a few years back, are having a hard time getting started, hir all three have sooner or later will be taking some of those of the very top into camp. Bob Monroe of Hartford is leading

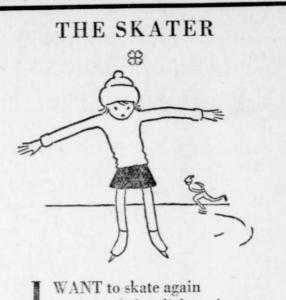
the north in scoring, followed closely by Schneider of Cedarburg and Barney Basler of Hartford, the deadshot south-Schneider of Cedarburg, Habich and Spaeth of Grafton, Claus and Stenschke

of Kewaskum, Bathke and Janeshek of Port Washington have been outstanding players on their team's roster so The attendance has been above the and Cedarburg leading in the north and

Watertown and Waukesha in the south, 5 1 .883 although North Lake is doing well-Plans are being made for the biggest basketball event ever held in the state. An "all star" game between the north Kewaskum 2 4 .333 and south division of the Land o' Lakes

division of the Land o' Rivers league. Hartland 0 4 .000 first place in each division at the time

FG FT F OP Tot. Watch for details and place. This stel-Hartford 75 33 59 131 183 lar attraction will take place the latter ing house stole all the shoes belonging Cedarburg 69 28 59 139 166 part of January or the first week in



Around the slickery ice You fall a lot but when You don't it's awfully nice!

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

TIPS ON MAKING SAVORY COOKIES

Tempting and Delicious Tidbits
Are Easily Made.

By EDITH M. BARBER

LOVE cookies, but they're so hard | qualities and the flavor improves on to make," announced one of my friends the other lay. She is right and she is wrong. Practically all cookies are easy to mix, but those which demand rolling do take a good deal of time.

There are, however, any number of those delicious little cakes which do not need to be rolled. There are the popular so-called ice box cookies, which, after they are mixed, are made into a roll, wrapped in wax paper, and put into refrigerator to chill. When you are ready to bake them you just take them out of the refrigerator and

Then there are those drop cookies which, in general I think, are even better than rolled cookies. You can get along with much less flour and utes. therefore they are bound to be tender.

Another cookie of the drop type demands no flour. We sometimes call these "Wafers," although some of them are not thin enough to really deserve the name.

I wonder if you have ever used unblanched almond or brazil nuts for cookies of the macaroon type. You will find the flavors have a new and distinct accent, and of course you will save yourself time if you omit the removal of the skins by blanching.

For most cookies I like a moderate or slow oven. Rolled cookies and dropped cookies made of flour need the first, while the macaroon, or wafer type, does best in a slow oven. The temperature is important, because no matter how well your cookies are flavored and how carefully they are mixed you will not have perfect results unless you bake them properly.

Macaroon Cookies.

2 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup ground almonds or brazil nuts Beat the egg whites until foamy, but not stiff. Stir in the sugar and salt, then the ground nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet. Bake 12 or 15 minutes in a moderate or slow oven (375 degrees F.).

Spiced Cookies.

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup white or brown sugar 2 eggs

1/2 cup sour milk 1% cups flour

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon soda

1 cup raisins 1 cup oatmeal or nuts

Cream the fat, add the sugar gradnally and the eggs, well beaten. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and mix these with the chopped raisins and nuts or oatmeal, and add to the first ingredients alternately with the milk Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased bak ing sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) ten to fifteen min-

Bran Molasses Cookies. 1 cup shortening

1/2 cup boiling water 1 cup molasses

1/2 cup sugar

11/2 cups bran 3 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoons nutmeg 1 teaspoon cloves

Put the shortening into a bowl, add

the boiling water, molasses and sugar. Add the bran, then the flour, which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Mix well, toss or a floured board and roll thin. Cut and bake in a common oven 375 degrees Fahren-

These cookies have good keeping mer Chief Justice John Marshall when a lad.

extent on how many are "rubbed out."

Wealthy Britons Under Death Watch

London.-The chancellor of the ex- | ably will succumb to the "grim reaper."

figuring out just how many of the \$373,750,000, but a few of what are

chequer, Neville Chamberlain, has This is no small item in the British from the royal air force, who declare

marked some of Britain's millionaires budget as the duties run from 40 to 60 in no uncertain terms that they have

for next year will depend to a large brackets; England doesn't allow rich Therefore, the hard working statisti-

men to pass on much of their wealth.

books properly, an expert statistician death duties amounted to \$426,350,000. known millionaires, on the line adopted

To balance Mr. Chamberlain's tidy For example, in the fiscal year 1933-'34 work out the expectation of life of

country's more opulent citizens prob fondly known in treasury circles as Payers' society, which ought to know, 000 over 1933,

for the "spot"-and the budget surplus per cent on estates in the higher to have more planes-"or else."

is working overtime at the treasury | The estimate for this year was only by life insurance companies.

Three-Horned Steer Exhibited in Zoo

Hershey, Pa .-- A three-horned steer is one of the exhibits at the Hershey Zoological garden. The animal was presented to the garden by Walter M. Dunlap, of the Union Stock Yards, of Lancaster, Pa. Ward Walker, director of the zoo, said he "would break the unwritten law of zoological gardens against exhibiting freakish animals" and keep the yearling steer.

My Neighbor

A GOOD food to serve for Sunday tea can be made by placing sliced tomatoes, bacon strips and slices of cheese on slices of buttered bread. When baked in a moderate oven a very tasty dish results.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake and place cake as near the center of oven as possible.

Cranberry jelly made in individual nolds is more attractive than when served in a large mold,

If apples or tomatoes are pricked with a fork before they are baked, they will not break open while cooking. ©. the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Parrot Legatee Is Dead After 33-Year Luxury

London.-Polly, hailed as the world's most extravagant parrot, has died in London. She was thirty-three years

Polly had such an enormous appetite that she swallowed more than half the \$1,375 bequeathed her by Mrs. Elen Herietta Harriss in 1901. Three hospitals, which were to get the money at Polly's death, tried vainly to put a stop to the parrot's epicurean tastes, Courts ruled that Polly could do whatever she pleased with her money,

Care of New Tinware

If new tinware is rubbed with fresh lard and then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used it will never rust afterward, no matter how much water is used in it.

Ironing Soft Collars

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at the center again to iron the other end.

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

Now Playing-"SWEET MYSTERY"



Almond Slices.

11/2 cups hot melted shortening (part

1 cup almonds, blanched, toasted,

Sift flour once, add soda and sift

three times. Mix other ingredients in

order given, add flour last. Pack tight-

ly into 8 by 8 inch pan lined with

waxed paper and chill over night. Re-

move from pan, cut in half, and slice

crosswise in thin slices. Bake in mod-

erate oven (375 degrees F.) ten 1.

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

51/2 cups pastry flour

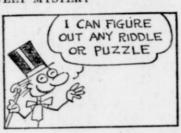
3 eggs slightly beaten

1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup brown sugar

butter is desirable)

chopped











Notables on Supreme Court Building Pediment

EQUAL-JUSTICE-UNDER-LAW-

"windfalls" provided the cash box with

If the outlook is favorable he can

cian was hired a few months ago to

To bear this out, the Income Tax

stop the clamoring of those gentlemen

an extra \$42,600,000.

Preparing for Another Bonus Army



Louis Wittenborn, Harold Hickerson and Fames O. Eaton, of the Rank and File committee, in their Washington headquarters planning for the coming of another "bonus army" which, they predict, will make the last one look like a Boy Scout camp. The army is due in Washington by the middle of January and "will stay until the bonus is paid."

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

ed the Nobel chemistry prize for 1934, the spring. ometimes lives up to the Fontaine Fox title, "The Absent-Minded Professor." One morning up at Columbia. where he is a professor, he entered a classroom and gave his lecture. After some time had elapsed, he discovered that the faces before him were all unfamiliar. He had merely wandered into the wrong room. On another occasion, he started out wearing shoes that were not mates. His award came to him for his discoveries in regard to heavy water. The hydrogen content of heavy water, known as deuterium, weighs twice as much as the hydrogen element in ordinary water. It used to cost \$8,000 a pound. Now the cost is only from \$8 to \$20 a pound. Few laymen know what heavy water is. No layman knows what to do with it as yet. It is regarded as extremely valuable to science, however. Scientists hope to learn atomic secrets through it-witness the "dance of the molecules" or something.

Doctor Urey is forty-one years old. He received his degree of bachelor of science from the University of Montana and his Ph. D. in chemistry from five years ago. In addition to the Notoo was for his work with heavy water. But his spare time reading is detective stories and S. S. Van Dine is his favorite author. He also likes to fool around the garden and play the piano. His wife will spend his prize money. . . .

Another recent prize winner was They used to be content with a nickel. Louis Paul who lives in Kew gardens. He received the O. Henry memorial award of \$300 for the cutsfanding short story of the year. It was his first to get into print. After writing it, he laid it aside for six months. Then, one day, seeing a newspaper advertisement of a high priced magazine, he concluded the editor would want that yarn. The editor did. He not only accepted it but along with the check sent a letter telling the author how good it was While the story that was to be a prize winner-the title is "No More Trouble for Jedwick," and it deals with the escape of a negro slaver from a chain gang-was gathering dust. Paul was at work on a novel. He finally turned out two. Both have been accepted by a

"In the treasury department's secret

archives are figures which will enable

many millionaires are likely to die in

Mr. Chamberlain planned on receiv-

ing \$380,000,000 from the death duties.

But apparently he has underestimated

things a little, for about a dozen mil-

lionaires have died so far this year

and revenue returns from the first

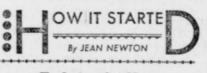
any particular year."

actuaries to tell the chancellor how

The winner of the O. Henry award looks much like a somewhat dated football player. He is thirty-two years old. He weighs 215 pounds and his muscles are well developed. They should be. When he was sixteen, he quit school and joined the army. In that way, he saw the country, having been shifted from camp to camp until his total reached seven. After the Armistice, he served as an orderly in Walter Reed hospital in Washington. career with a reception and concert. Tiring of that after a time, he quit and went West. On the Pacific coast, he was a movie extra. Also a stevadore. Also he held down various jobs on railroads. In addition, he had other jobs in all of which toil was spelled with capital letters. Then he came gion Monthly. East. For the last three years he has been doing nothing save write-"without making a nickel." But he's on his

Leaving prize winners and turning to-a Fifth avenue hat shop. Hat shops are common on the avenue. But this one is different. In it, it is possible for a man to get a new hat for a farmer. "When you find it, what are the University of California. He came | dollar-the price including a Fifth aveto Columbia as an associated professor | nue label. It isn't a cleaning establishment. The old hat is turned wrongbel prize, he was awarded the Willard side out, a new lining and a new sweat Gibbs medal by the Chicago section of band inserted and the patron can again the American Chemical society. That | told up his head without spots show-

Several times reference has been made in this space to those Times Square subway change makers who so throw coins that one hangs back and any vacancy in their body."-Bristol is overlooked by the hurrying sardine. Late reports have it that now when a dollar bill is changed, the retained coin is a quarter. @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



To Learn by Heart

PEOPLE often ask as to the origin of that so-familiar phrase from our childhood days, "learning by heart" for learning by rote or committing to memory.

We may regard this as an old expression because we know it so long. But it is far older than we think; in fact one of the oldest phrases in the English language of actual English origin. For its source is in Chaucer, who has been called the "father of English literature," and dating from the Fourteenth century. It is from one of his "Canterbury Tales," "Troylus," in the fifth book, that we have "To learn by heart."

. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Big Dipper to Be Soup Spoon in 50,000 Years

Philadelphia.-The Big Dipper in another 50,000 years will be the same shape as a common, ordinary soup spoon, according to Wagner Schlesinger, assistant director of the astronomy department of the Franklin mu-

During these next 50,000 years one will be able to watch the wandering stars in the tip of the handle move to the left and the rest to the right, there by changing the shape of the Dipper considerably. The star-making machinery in the

planetarium can switch them around in the most amazing ways. The universe can be turned back to 50,000 years ago, showing the astral positions at that time, and then can be turned forward to show how the Dipper will appear in the year 51934 A. D.

Mending Tears

Several notable men, some living, some dead, appear among these figures on the western pediment of the new Triangular tears in garments may be Supreme court building in Washington. Left to right, the figures are: Former Chief Justice William Howard Taft, neatly mended if the edges are first when a student at Yale; Elihu Root, former secretary of state; Cass Gilbert, architect of the building; "Authority"; worked with a buttonhole stitch, then "Liberty Enthroned"; "Order"; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Robert Aitken, sculptor of the pediment; and forcaught together through the stitches instead of the material.

Because of these heavy death duties, most wealthy men who have their fortunes tied up in specific industries, carry death and duty insurance to take care of payment of taxes and obviate necessity of the family selling the business in order to settle with the government. Premiums on these policles often exceed the net income from an estate, thus the man with a fortune coming in every year might be losing money. But only by losing on quarter showed an increase of \$27,000,- his "income" is he able to protect his principal.



PRICE OF A COLD

"I say, Betty," said the young man, full of confidence. "I've just been thinking how jolly it would be if we two got married. Any objections?" "Dough," replied the young lady at

He reached for his nat and made for "H'm," he replied. "I might have

known you'd have thought of that snag

He departed into the night, while she, poor girl-with a cold in her head -wondered why he left when she had accepted him.

CALLS AND CALLS



curtain calls a week."

"I suppose he was a matinee idol?" "No, he was a house furnisher."

Morals and Music

The man who had just cleaned up a large fortune was starting his social "So you got a good piano player for the concert I'm giving?" he asked his

newly acquired secretary. "Yes, a truly great virtuoso." "I don't care nothin' about his morals. Can he play?"-American Le-

Insoluble Container

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent

"What's that?" asked the farmer. "A liquid that will dissolve anything." "That's a great idea," agreed the you going to keep it in?"-Good Hard-

Including Molar Excavities "What are the dining hours at your

committee.' "Why the exception?"

"Because Rule 5 says: 'The com mittee is at liberty at any time to fill

Good Enough Evidence

"This, sir," said the shop assistant, proudly, "is the very latest life-saving belt we can procure.'

"Is it absolutely reliable?" asked the

"Well, sir, we've sold hundreds, and no one has ever brought one back."-Stray Stories Magazine.

NO ARMCHAIR



Judge-What's the charge? Officer-Rocking his wife to sleep, yer honor. Judge-That's no case.

Officer-Oh, but yer honor, yer should hev seen the size of the rocks

Advertising Pays Mabel-So you've really decided not

sell your house? Jacqueline-Yes. You see a real estate man put such an alluring adver-

tisement in the paper about it that after we read it neither Bob nor 1 could think of parting with such a wonderful and perfect home. Just the Thing

"I want to answer Dorothy's letter ard say something that means noth

"Tell her you love her." Impossible

"I suppose King Solomon wasn't much of a traveler." "Why not?"

"How could a man get anywhere when he had to kiss a thousand wives good-by?"

Thing to Remember "Do you think I could learn to be moving picture actor?"

"Sure you could. Just remember this one thing. A heaving chest denotes surprise, fear, nate or any other emotion."

A Particular Miss Arthur (to his best girl's sister)-

Your sister lets me kiss her, won' you let me kiss you? Little Sister (haughtily)-No! don't allow all the gentlemen to kiss

me that sister does. Surprises

"Did the vote bring surprises?" "Some," answered Senator Sorghum. Ocassionally the surprise was so great that we weren't sure whether we were working with a ballot box or a jack in-the-box."

Smartness This Pajama Keyno PATTERN 2045

should not be as smart a else a woman wearsson why they should. Hen that are as carefully suit. Look at the way business mounts in a be the front and ties in a cl the back, emphasizing lines of the waist. Those are exactly the finish it no neck, and the well-cut to both comfortable and good It is, of course, a twonice to make in a neatly cotton or a plain or figure or challis.

Pattern 2045 is available 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, 829 43% yards 36 inch fabrie step-by-step sewing instru

Send FIFTEEN CENT coins or stamps (co for this pattern. Write i address and style nur TO STATE SIZE. Address order to Se

Pattern Department, 24 enteenth Street, New York



WORKS BOTH WAT

world doesn't know l The Joker-Well, nell

other half.

The Only Drawba Blinks-Did you sive tour on your vi Jinks-No, but if I'd tion and owned a car a to have financed one, I

Greatness "During his be said he would ach some line." "He did." answered M "He became a great ni

Judge-Have you the court before on you? Prisoner-No but my lawyer took t

Good Explana Little Maepeople laugh up the Mother-Why. Little Mae-Becaus their funnybone is.



Civil

Rusiness Leaders Predict Recovery Early This Year



Dawes' Charts Show Prosperity on the Way.

VILLIAM C. UTLEY

bird is back again. The of happiness once s just around the corner. a merry tune of prosnty, all to come to us wait, sometime in the

at is what our business dicting. The depressay the Big Wigs who with that welcome mesave been getting everyheon groups drunk with nding business-conference ging their ways home in

champion of the blue-'s Gen. Charles Gates diplomat, former Vice the United States, and sotto voce angel of his of Progress exposition. throughout the depres Dawes has forsaken the "Hell Maria" pipe with nean bowl for a comforted briar of more orthodox gravity. Well, he's back Hell Maria" again.

ouffing away at a great rate Maria" when he told Chicaon of Commerce at a re that the depression was said good times were comeven went so strong as to time-within six months. aly declared recovery to be He went a lot farther, He

can stop the progress to said the general, "just as stop the progress toward government to aid busied nor greatly accelerate

of figured charts and the general growled, devil of a way to make a but went ahead and made way. He predicted a definite ble goods in May or June, the charts to prove it. weep with professional the have been wailing so is and that obstacle to recharts showed that the of 1873 and 1893 both endears and eight months after al stock crashes which sent

g into a power dive. repeats itself, says General After a crash the public puts dying, spending and investing



rs, and then goes During the period of is deficits of plant pile up. When demand is finalmendous revival in stries is the result.

wes conclusions were the dudy of the steel industry rend in pig iron and steel olume of pig iron proee separate ten-year by depressions. They en turned upward abruptly standing that prosperity, both for con-

and climbed for about a year. Although prices were not allowed to decline in the present depression, pro-

duction of pig iron and steel has declined vastly more. This has resulted in a tremendous accumulated demand, which the general says will begin to be felt in large volume this summer. Steel companies will make huge profits when this action occurs, he said, and then prices and output will

become stabilized at substantially higher levels. Not so rosy a picture is that painted by Col. Leonard B. Ayres, Cleveland economist. He said the chief unsolved problem of the depression is unemploymert in the durable goods industries. The three great obstacles which block the way back to normalcy are political ones, he says. They are the fear that



Col. L. B. Ayres.

in business will make it impossible for corporations to show a profit, fear about the future of our money, and the newly revised securities act.

Only after these readjustments are made can the accumulated shortage of durable goods begin recovery, according to Mr. Ayres. This shortage he estimated to be as much as the total output of all the durable goods industries for two and one-half years. The industries would have to operate at 25 per cent above their normal rate for time." ten years in order to make up the shortage.

As Dawes Sees It.

Mr. Ayres' predictions may be much more attractive than he intended them. The whole thing depends upon whether or not he is right about the attitude and action of the government. Here is what Mr. Dawes says:

"The difference between Colonel Ayres and myself is a marked one. He evidently looks upon the intervention of a changed governmental policy into the situation as being definitely determinative of the question as to whether the coming year of 1935 will mark an advance in prosperity over

"While I recognize the overwhelming long time importance of a balanced budget and wise governmental policy, I point out that the normal course of recovery involving mass action is not determined by human reasoning, but by human nature, and that the rate of recovery is following the same course in this present depression and for the same simple causes that it did in the two great former major depressions in the country, those of 1873 and 1893."

"Priming the pump" through great governmental expenditures does nothing but force an increase in business activity as long as the priming fluid Ecker, president of the Metropolitan

lasts, he said. The return of prosperity in 1935, If all goes well, is also looked for by Edon the economic horizon," he assertward A. Filene, widely known Boston ed. "Among these, the outstanding economist. Much depends on whether one, in my judgment, is the increase or not the Supreme court will uphold in the combined national income, which certain phases of the New Deal. He for 1934, according to our economists, warned that if the Supreme court does probably will exceed that of 1933 by not co-operate with the President, the something like 15 per cent. Labor incountry might be "compelled to turn to come in the form of all wages and sal-

"Business is pledging co-operation pected to show an increase over 1939. socialistic measures." with the President, and there is unfor five years and eight doubtedly a more widespread under-

sumer goods and durable goods industries, depends basically upon the buying power of the masses. There is no telling, however, how far this promised co-operation will go and we can not expect rapid improvement until business generally acts upon this new understanding.

Will Begin Spending.

"Congress will arrange for nationwide unemployment insurance—thoroughly sound business measures-and millions of Americans will begin to spend money which they have not dared to spend before, satisfying their longaccumulated wants and immediately stimulating business and providing more employment and more buying power. On the other hand, congress may more than undo all this good by flirting with unsound radical legisla-

tion, particularly currency inflation. "Some industries, such as the automobile industry, are already leading the way to recovery by courageously setting out to supply the long-depressed demand for consumer goods and their success is sufficiently marked that we may expect other industries to follow

"If business generally does play ball with the President, and the Supreme court does not call the game, we may find ourselves in such a crisis that the government, against its will, may be compelled to turn to socialistic measures as the only way in the emergency to keep the masses provided with the necessities of life.

"Trying to balance all factors, my expectation is:

"1. There will be some improvement during the first three months of 1935. "2. There will be some improvement in the spring and summer over

to indicate that recovery has come. "3. The fall will show a marked improvement and the trend from then on will be definitely upward.

"4. By the fall of 1936, we will be so far recovered as to make it generally evident that we are on the road

to unprecedented real prosperity." Upturn to Start Soon.

Business magazine and newspaper editors throughout the country agree that business will be on the upturn during the first quarter of 1935. A survey published by Associated Business Papers, Inc., indicated that the editors expected department store sales to keep up their recent gains into the first quarter, with narrow profit margins. Shoe production was only 10,000,000 pairs behind the 1929 peak in 1934, but the last year's performance is expected to be passed early in 1935. The outlook for the textile industry indicates that its business will be about 10 per cent better in 1935, according to the business editors.

Editors of automotive trade papers predicted a substantial increase for the first quarter of 1935 compared with the first quarter of 1934. In the steel industry, the steady small increase in production which has existed for the last few months is expected to be projected into the first few months of 1935. The estimated steel output of 1934 was 24,700,000 tons, an increase of 2.100,000 tons over 1933.

Machine tool trade paper editors called the prospects for both volume and profit in the first quarter exceedingly bright. Electrical apparatus does the oil industry. Although much depends on governmental policies, it is thought that the building trade might even triple the 1934 business, with remodeling on a scale twice as great as in 1934.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who should know the situation if anybody should, called the 1935 outlook "indeed very satisfactory." He predicted a sizeable upturn in the

heavy goods industries. "Every place I go," he said, "faces and features and the approach of persons indicate a more optimistic outlook than has been in evidence for some

Probably one of the most substantial reasons for expecting a better year in



1935 is that advanced by Frederick H. Life Insurance company.

"We can see many reassuring facts

©. Western Newspaper Union.

Planes Carry Odd Freight Housewife's Idea Box

Flying Boats, That Have So Greatly Helped to Bring Producers and Consumers Closer, Are Asked to Render Peculiar Service.

"Fish miles" haven't anything to freight we ever carried or maybe do with the fact that a seaplane is ever will was a two-ounce package. a kind of flying fish-it's the num- That happened last winter. Some ber of miles flown multiplied by the New York man went over to Nassau number of fish in the cargo.

One line reckons its oyster miles, back to Miami he suddenly discovits bee miles, its monkey miles and ered he'd left one false tooth in a above all, its chicken miles-eighteen glass of water in his Nassau hotel millions of the latter, writes William Bridges in the New York Sun.

within exactly 24 hours of the New a missing tooth, so he got in touch York market-by easy connection with a 12-hour plane from Miand- picked up the tooth, flew back to and the whole West Indies string of islands within two or three days, and he went home happy." are doing some amazing things for business down this way.

They carry some 3,000 pounds of freight every month into the Caritbean and South America, and most of it is emergency or perishable stuff. A piece of machinery breaks and a mine has to shut down for a month or so-had to, that is, until this air express business started. Not long ago that happened to a mining company in Colombia. They snapped off a 400-pound crankshaft -called New York by radio and ordered a new one. Inside a week a flying clipper ship laid the sevenfoot piece of steel at their door. the conditions of 1934, but not enough Arthur Curtis, official of one of

the great lines, talked about the curious freight the line handles. sent down in our ships.

"I don't know how many cases of York models.

we ever carried was a little piece rural. of living human tissue in a test

"It seems a doctor in Merida, Mexico, operated on a woman and found identify. He had to be sure of his diagnosis, so he snipped off some of the tissue, sealed it in a test tube and put it on one of our planes to Miami at 5 p. m. and left a couple of hours later in the air mail

"And as for carrying live stock! I suppose that in the past six years able and tractable enough to ride a plane. Some time back Louisiana was trying to fight the sugar cane borer with parasitic bugs, and every week we brought in hundreds of men figured up the 'animal miles' our planes have flown, and he estimated the bug miles at 41,683,000.

"Chicken miles come second-18,-Caribbean have pretty nearly revolutionized the chicken business

Jamaica. I heard the chicken raisers down there were protesting about competition by airplane, but the colonial government took the attitude that Florida could have the business if it could get it.

"Under certain restrictions we carry animal freight. We've hauled monkeys, ducks, snakes, dogs and cats-not many dogs, for some reason, but about ten times as many cats-and flamingoes, alligators and so on. The oyster-flying business is brisk in winter. Our man figured we've flown 3,633 oyster-quart "I suppose the smallest piece of

on a vacation and when he came room. Why he hadn't missed it before, I don't know. Anyway, he

Miami with it in a couple of hours Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes twok women strong. No alcohol. Sold by draggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Life's Tragedies Life is a spell so exquisite that everything conspires to break it .-



Sour milk can be used just the same as sweet milk. Add one-third These flying boats that bring Haiti wouldn't go back to New York with each cup of the sour milk you use. of a teaspoonful of baking soda for Then proceed to add exactly the with the hotel by radio and our men same ingredients as if sweet milk were being used. Many housewives think it makes better biscuits than sweet milk. THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Ah, We Understand

"Aunt Sue, if you had your life to ive over again, what would you do?" and sun. "I'd get married before I had sense

Expect Census to Show Changes in Population

"You know, we've got some fairly be expected to reveal many and im- areas of submarginal land are to be steady customers down South who portant changes in land tenure in the withdrawn and the land that is left use our ships as a sort of fast de- United States and even show a vio- worked to better advantage, with livery service and do their shopping lent disturbance in the balance be- more workers on the fewer acres. up North," he said. "I remember tween rural and urban population. Unemployables will be farmed out on one woman in British Guiana be- Signs of the times that have been their own small holdings, and the cause her name is on our freight persisting since the last farm census country made attractive to persons lists pretty often. She buys her lip- point the way. The 1930 census was who are unhappy in the cities .- St. stick and a certain kind of face pow- taken in the twilight of an industrial Louis Globe-Democrat. der in New York and always has it prosperity that has had few rivals and well along in the depths of farm despondency that also stands out in hat samples we've carried down to history. The backward march from Rio-not always for the shops, but population centers to the farm had often for the women who want to not started in force. So the populamake their own selection of New tion count of 1930 was made at what was very close to the peak of the as-"I think the oddest piece of freight cendency of urban population over

A similar count for the forthcom ing census will reveal a great difference in rural urban population. some sort of cell growth he couldn't living if not working on fewer acres, with a larger number of rural folk many of them no doubt on a subsistence basis. Belief is that millions of former city workers who came from early in the morning. Well, it got this factor must be added the unquestioned fact that rural births for New York. The next morning deaths, while the birth rate in cities have more than balanced rural the National Pathological labora- in steady decline supports the tories had it under a microscope, thought that the 1935 count of popuand they wired him a complete lations will serve to change the ratio identification before noon. That was by which 56 per cent of the populajust a routine piece of work with us tion of continental United States is -no special service or charge. We carried that piece of tissue 2.500 tion of continental chicagonal urban and only 44 per cent rural. It is doubtful, of course, if we ever tween 1910 and 1920, when urban we've carried about everything size- first time, but there are many reasons to be found in support of belief that the 1935 count will be nearer balance. What will come to pass when industry is back on its feet thousands of those bugs. One of our men figured up the 'animal miles' humming, as it has hummed before, is another matter. But we must in all fairness consider the happy time to come when the farming industry 000,000. These fast planes into the is back on its feet and humming and renews itself as a drawing card.

There are before us many schemes down there. A couple of years ago leading to the country, some of them the chicken raisers in middle Flor. good and some not so good. We are ida got the idea of sending day-old looking forward to the rehabilitachicks into the West Indies by tion of the farm and farm life and, plane, and up to now we've carried in natural sequence, revival of the something like 100,000. Usually they smaller centers of business and ingo to some port within a day or two dustry that are classed rural and of Miami by air and the losses aren't will probably always remain rural anything-around 1 per cent loss in in the separation established by the census department. Decentralization "Florida chicks knocked the bot- of industry has its advocates who tom out of the chicken business in view industrial workers in the char-

The census of agriculture, which acter of part-time farm workers on will be taken early this year, may their own subsistence acres. Great

Farm Without Live Stock

No horses, cows or sheep are pernitted on a 1,000-acre farm in Norfolk, England, all the work being done by machinery, including one plant which can, by using nothing but hot air, dry at least two tons of wheat an hour.

In Retrospect Many of one's "good times" are

WHY EAST WIND HAS ILL EFFECT ON SOME CROPS

Although science has been the 'giant-killer" of superstition and folklore, in some cases it has proved rather than disproved seemingly up founded beliefs. An interesting example of the proof of an old adage was announced recently at the Department of Agriculture.

Scientists at the department at first dismissed as an "old wives" tale" the statement of truck growers in some parts of Florida that "the east wind poisons crops." But F. L. Wellman heard it so often he decided there must be some basis for the idea.

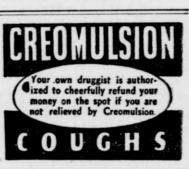
The facts he tracked down bear out the folk idea that the east winds do injure many of the truck crops, although the poison explanation has no real basis.

In the so-called "celery delta area," 35 to 50 miles from the Atlantic coast, truck growers always have to fight a variety of pests-fungas and insects. They often suffer loss from "burning" of foliage by wind

It so happens that the east wind, enough to decide to stay an old in crossing the Gulf Stream, is warmed and takes up a large quantity of water. When the warm and moist wind reaches the truck area it deposits moisture as dew, which

favors the growth of the plant pests. The warmth and moisture develop fungus diseases. Some of the diseases are carried by aphids, which are waked by the warmth of the east wind. The aphid spread is aided by the wind so that growers can easily see that the eastern part of fields is affected first and

most seriously. Again it may happen that the tender green foliage will not be able to withstand the rise of 30 degrees accompanying an east wind, and it may "burn." So there is a real reason to dread the effects of the east wind, although its poisoning of crops is indirect.-Washington Post.



Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now





2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat. colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve and ordinary cold almost as fast as you

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you



METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA direct from its New York Stage 3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE announced by Geraldine Farrar 12:45 P. M. Every Saturday . all NBC stations



"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25 FA POUND! AND IT BAKES BETTER-IT ACTS TWICE!"

al Guns of 1812 and

Civil War Short Rangers the War of 1812 were n and its British an-

pounders and 22 carronades shooting explode his magazines. 32-pound balls, while the Guerriere had 30 long 18-pounders and 16 32period, The American close action, who maneuvered their close action, who maneuvered their close action, who maneuvered their close action close action. vessels about to butt each other like billy goats, who ordered boarding par-four short 32-pounders, two 11-inch four short 32-pounder rifle. Price carried long billy goats, who ordered boarding pararronades, with a flashing cutlasses, and who often rether to a half mile, says sorted to the firing of red-hot shot into one 100-pounder rifle, and one the Chicago Trib-lon had 30 long 20 the enemy's hold in order to set fire sinch shell gun. to his wooden decks and stanchions or

The Civil war found naval engagements still carried out at fairly close quarters. The Kearsarge and Alabama, very little to the naval heroes of old, typical of naval development of that who brought their ships together for day, both carried smoothbore Dalgrens being about a mile. The Kearsarge had



Record crowds acclaim New High Speed Safety Plymouth now on display in our Showroom

Night and day, the crowds keep coming . . . eager to see this revolutionary car they're hearing so much about . . . the new 1935

Nobody wants to miss it. Nobody has ever seen another car like it. Auto editors say it's the greatest step forward in low priced car design in the past 15 years!

And no wonder. This new Plymouth was developed with one purpose in mind . to provide a safer car for today's critical traffic problem.

With new economy, it has extra emergency power to give you greater freedom, greater mobility on congested thoroughfares. It has quicker-acting Hydraulic Brakes . . . a stronger Safety-Steel Body . . . amazing new roadability . . . to give you MORE

SECURITY. Don't miss this completely new kind of automobile. Step in our showroom and see

REX GARAGE

Phone 30F12

Kewaskum, Wis.

WAYNE

the Arnet sisters Monday.

Arnold Hawig called at the George risy is still very sick.

Wm. Forester home on Wednesday. the John Rolen family.

Miss Beulah Forester visited at the home of Lawrence Ketter and family

Monday afternoon. Miss Laverne Miske spent her holi- Johnsburg. day vacation with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph Miske. kee spent Saturday evening with John other friends here.

relatives at Milwaukee. family of Jackson were visitors at the o'clock. Admission will be 25c for adults Ralph Petri home Saturday.

family of near Lomira visited with the Tuesday evening. George Krieser family Sunday.

Henry Hembel, at Waukesha.

Chas Mertz family at Kewaskum.

ing at the home of George Krieser.

Hawig and daughters at Milwaukee.

ghter Lorraine visited with Mr. and year 1934. Mrs. Peter Gitzmacher New Year's day. George Kibbel, Sr. and Miss Pearl Kibbel visited with the Edwin Abel family near West Bend Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachmann and daughter visited at the home of John Theisen and family at Nenno Friday

William Thurke, Jr. of Fond du Lac spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and family and Mr. and Mrs Jake Hawig and family were visitors at the John Werner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters Marion and Itene of Milwankee visited at the Schmidt and

Borchert homes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and family of West Bend and Mr and Mrs. Erwin estimated at 383,105,000 bushels. This is Moldenhauer of near Barton visited at a substantial increase over both the the George Kibbel home Friday even- crop of a year ago and the five year

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rupen of Beech-

Miss Kathryn Wenninger, who teach-

Marion and Vivian and Milton Coulter homes, the former at Westboro and the Schrauth. The next meeting will be at of Mayville and Wm. Coulter of South | latter at Trob. Byron spent Wednesday with Mr. and The Ladies' Aid of Salem Reformed

family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

ST. MICHAELS

it today!

ed to his home with an attack of pleu- in Fond du Lac Fr.day.

Herman Forester was a visitor at the da gater spent Sunday evening with The Dundee Card club met with Mr.

spent a week with the Osear Boegel family spent Sunday evening with the Ashford visited with Mr. and Mrs. John former's parents at Port Washington. | Krueger Tuesday. Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, Vincent Schneider and John Pendle spent last Wed- du Lac visited Friday with Mr. and needay with Rev. Father Beyer at Mrs. John Krueger.

Francis seminary after spending his ry Habeck in Fond du Lac.

On Tuesday evening, January 15th, Mr. and Mis. George Kibbel and dau- the Christian Mothers will give a bratghter Pearl visited a few days with wurst supper and a bingo party, to Sunday after a two weeks' visit with which the public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter and Serving of supper will begin at six and 15c for children. Reserve the date Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty at Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and and join us at St. Michael's hall on

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Petri and family taken up for the convenience of the visited Sunday with the latter's father, farmers. To save time for the enumer- B. Dovle. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and fa- answer such questions as follow: The mily visited Sunday afternoon with the number of acres the number of tons or bushels of each crop raised, num-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Coulter and sons ber of acres pasture, wood lots and number of acres on the farm; the num-Mrs. Jake Hawig and Miss Jeanette ber of livestock number of pounds of day anniversary. Weiner spent last week with Mrs. John milk produced number of chickens and the total number of eggs produced.

NEW FANE

The New Fane school re-opened after their Christmas vacation.

The New Fane business men put up their supply of ice the last few days. Alex Laubach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son Billy at Milwaukee last week.

Misses Beatrice and Bernice Dworschak spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and other friends at Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs. Lindenstruth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs Frank Keller, Sr. and daughter Elizabeth of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Keller and family Sunday.

The United States potato crop is now

wood, Mrs. Christ. Miller of New Fane Alfred Zwengel and family of Milwauand Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and kee and Mrs. John Gales, Jr. of West family spent Sunday at the William Bend visited Sunday at the Edward Bachmann home.

Alex Shontos and friend, who have Andy Thomas at Mayville. es at the Wayne school, Dist. No. 5, re- been employed for the past fifteen opened her school on Wednesday, Jan. months at the C.C.C. camp at West tertained the Five Hundred club. Hon-3rd after spending a week's vacation Allis called at the Rudolph Kullmann home and on other friends here on New Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer, daughters Year's day. They were enroute to their Schrauth, Gregor Weis and Clarence

church met at the home of Mrs. Wm Miss Virginia Bachmann, who spent Forester on Thursday. The following her holiday vacation with her parents, officers were elected at this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachmann, left President, Mrs. Wm. Struebing; Secrefor Fond du Lac Sunday to attend to tary, Mrs. Philip Jung: Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Jung. The aid was invited for

DUNDEE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and spent Monday in Milwaukee. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn Thursday evening. Miss Lorraine Begel of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of North

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond

Mrs Lydia Hennings and son Earl Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyer of Milwau- hel'day vacation with his father and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West

Bend visited Sunday with the latter's the clouds for heavy industry may be uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl. Mrs. Adolph Daliege returned home

relatives at Kohler and Shebovgan. Mrs. H. W. Krueger visited over the forepart of the week with her parents, three months, was creating industrial

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee of Chi-An agricultural census is about to be cago returned home Wednesday after a you want to find in the way of businweek's visit with the latter's brother,

and Mrs. R. Sensmeister of Milwaukee home Sunday.

Neighbors and friends surprised Miss Allen and Ronald spent Sunday even- waste land, the total number being the Lavern Hintz at her home Monday evening to help her celebrate her birth-

Relatives and friends surprised Miss Esther Zakow at her home Sunday ev-Mr and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and dau- This will be for production during the ening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

CLMORE Tom Francy was a Plymouth caller

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis were callers

at Mayville Friday. E Dellert of Milwaukee spent the

week-end at his home here. Mrs. W. Seidel is confined to St. Ag-

nes hospital at Fond du Lac. Miss Anita Struebing of Fairwater

was a week-end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels, son Richard and W. Seidel spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch, Jr.

spent Sunday with the Joe Karl family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl of Kohls-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Dun-

dee visited Tuesday at the Harvey Florence Mugan of Parnell spent a

few days of the past week with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Miss Loretta Meidl has gone for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs.

Gregor Wels, Mrs. Al. Schrauth, Al.

Another of those indefatigable researchers has discovered that children born when their fathers are over 40 years of age have better chances of success than the offspring o' younger men. The idea may be that the older fathers Mr. and Mrs. George Seeboth and their next meeting to the home of Mrs. can not hold a bad example before the dinere and the metal had to be cut aw-

Economic Highlights

Happenings that effect the dinner pails, dividend checks and fax bills of every individual. National and International poblems inseparable from local welfare

Buring 1934 retail business was substantially better than in 1933, according to leading commentators. Most sur-

However, industry showed little or

time since the beginning of depression. ber and mining, found purchasers for the recent storm. The rural carriers ment, shingles and similar non-perish- were abondoned and passenger trains, able goods. Increased retail trade was although they were pulled by two locoundoubtedly due largely to heavy gov- motives, were from 2 to 6 hours late. The disparity between retail business

during the Christmas buying season. extremely low level-while stores were The burning question now is, When

will industry come back and give regular employment? And here's a case and graphs Mr. Dawes observed that during any depression, the demand for durable goods rises last-but rises fastunequivocal forecast that June or July of the present year will mark the comtably those of 1873 and 1893. In each case, according to Mr. Dawes, demand by a sleigh runner. for heavy goods appeared precisely five years and six months following the

Cleveland Trust Company. Mr. Ayres days last week at the Martin Tonn can see no recovery in sight-said that our economic machine was comparable to a stalled automobile with a dead starter. We have, he observed been ma- jury in Fond du Lac this week. king the machine go by pushing (great year without any indication that it will soon become self-propelling.

One concrete sign that the break in not far off came from Federal Housing Baker, Administrator James A. Moffett. He worth of durable goods business in Sunday. activity valued at more than \$2,000,000 dren of Cudahy visited with Mr. and Thus, you can find about whatever

Paul Ellinger of Sheboygan and Mr. during the present depression. One thing is sure-conservative or radical action of the Congress will have a strong effect either favorable or unfavorable, on the business future. Most | 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. qualified lookers-on believe that Mr. Roosevelt wants legislation to be comparatively conservative, but the question is can be control the more radical members of his party?

When it comes to crime, the United States has the unenviable distinction of leading the world by a wide margin. Each year crime accounts for the death of ten people out of each 100,000 of our population-the next country, Greece, is a poor second, with five. In England, but one out of each 100,000 dies because of criminal undertakings.

The greatest fight on crime ever attempted in this nation is now being carried on by the Federal government -and that is one of the new Federal activities, perhaps the only one, which meets with unqualified support of all the people. So for, the government has Miss Laura Twohig. Ben Ditter and been extremely successful Its agents have eliminated a number of underwerld kings-have frightened others into hiding. Where, in many cases, local police are corrupted. Federal men ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. are moved continually about from place to place to insure that they will make no undesirable connections, will not be known to the criminal element. Where local police are often stupid and inefficient, Federal men are college-trained, a e instructed in chemistry, ballistics all the subjects that make successful crime fighters. Where a small force of local officials could sometimes be in timidated, that is impossible with Fedbump off" a Federal agent, can look ors went to Mrs. Al. Struebing, Mrs. forward to two more immediately taking his place. The whole power of the Federal government, with its unlimited resources in money, men and equipthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth. ment, is turned loose to effect his capture and execution. It is pleasant to be able to report

that all the signs point to major crime being "on the run" in this country.

Two-year-old Arthur Barney of Chicago got his head stuck in a brass jar-

Twenty-tive Years Ago

January 15, 1910

Mrs. H. J. Lay made the highest score in bowling amongst the women at Eberle's alleys Tuesday evening. Her

Chas, Fleischman, while working at the ice house for Hen, y Garbisch last Monday, had the misfortune of break-

veys place the improvement at $20~t_0$ last Tuesday morning jumped the track while pulling into the siding at Rockfield. No one was injured.

and industry was especially marked | not reach here until 6 a m. Friday. The

jammed with purchasers who bought Quandt, for many years a resident of not only neessities and staple goods, the town of Kewaskum died at her but more luxury items than in several home January 6 1910, at the age of 67 years, 11 months and 6 days, after an

Chicago Association of Commerce No serious damage was done.-Camp-

ARMSTRONG Neil Twehig spent a few days with

Gregory Schuh is spending two weeks

in northern Michigan A daughter Cecelia Mary, was born

Mrs. Mattie O'Brien and nephew, Thomas Coyne, Jr. of Eldorado visited relatives here Sunday.

John and Thomas O'Connor of Pitts public expenditures) for more than a burgh, Pennsylvania, are guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor

Miss Margaret Ann Baker of Plymouth was a week-end guest of her

Miss Ella Twohig, a nurse at St. Agannounced that his remodeling drive nes hospital, Fond du Lac, visited her had rolled up a total of \$145,000,000 parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and chil-Mrs. Matt. Michels and Rev. J. J. Michels Sunday.

J W. MeNamara is confined to his ess forecasts. But the best forecasts home with scarlet fever. And little have gone awry in an uncanny manner Bertha and Lillian Habeck are also quarentined for it.

The Holy Name and Altar Societies of Our Lady of Angels church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the

John O'Brien and George J. Twohig have resumed their studies at Marquette University at Milwaukee after spending the holidays at their homes.

The following have resumed their studies at the Fond du Lac High school after the holidays: Mary Louise Shea Nora Jane Richardson, Alice Gray, Eunice Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Stephen Scannell, Kathryn Anderson, Allen Guell, Florence Seannell, La Verne Gueil, and Helen Foy, while Rose Ann O'Brien, Betty and Margaret Twokig have returned to St. Mary's Springs academy, and Norma Ferber to the Lutheran academy at Fond du Lac.

Friends surprised George Twohig, Sr. at his home Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially, awards in cards going to Mrs. Patrick Foy, George Twohig. Lunch, including a large candle lighted birthday cake, was served by Mrs. Twohig, assisted by her daughters. Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac were among the guests.

Wednesday evening. A' the business meeting over which Murray Skelton presided. A report of the recent play was read by George O'Brien. A sum of \$95 was realized. Plans for an old time to a committee composed of Miss Irene Twohig, George O'Brien and Stepher O'Connor, Miss Veronica Herbert, Mur. ray Skelton, Miss Laura May Twohig and Wilford Ditter were selected to make arrangements for a dinner dance for club members and their guests to be given this month. Following the meeting, dancing was enjoyed. Lunch was served by Misses Letitia Anderson, Elsie Foy and Wilford Ditter, The next meeting will be in form of a St. Valentine's party of which Miss Laura May Twohig, Stephen Scannell and George Mitchell will have charge.

Thomas Kellet, 71, killed Peter Jack. son, 82, in an English poor-house, because Jackson snored loudly.

00,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home Phones 10F7 and 30F7

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

West Bend Theatre Admission: Sunday Mat. 18e and 25e, ur til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10e and 30 Sunday continuous from 130 to 11 p. n Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12

The world's greatest nuts are "fit to kill" in this tale of a Bluegrass feud. BERT WHEELER and ROBT.

WOOLSEY in "Kentucky Ker-

Also Comedy, Vitaphone Reel and

"See America First" Film

Sunday, Jan. 13 Show starts 1:30 p. m Adm. 10-25c. After 6 p. m. 10-30c. PAUL MUNI and BETTE DA-VIS in

"Border Town" Warner Bros.' terrific drama of the Suburb of Hell!

Comedy, News, Cartoon Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Jan. 14, 15, 16

Shows start 7 and 9 p. m. Adm.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

'Bright Eyes"

America's Darling—Just as you want her, as you'll love her best! In the Greatest Picture she ever made. Give yourself a treat and Added Comedy and Cartoon

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 17, 18, 19

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery in the Gayest Picture of the Year!

"Forsaking All Others"

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

Jan. 11 and 12 The Zane Grey's

with George O'Brien, Claire Tre-

"Last Trail"

vor, El Brendei, Lucike La Verne Also Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty Reel "Law of the Wild" Chapter 7 STORTHANDOON PROPERTY OF THE P

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

KUM STATESMAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-

KUM STATESMAN.

Report of the Condition of the

pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Commercial Paper ... All other Loans and Discounts \$ 369,870.6 United States securities owned.

Other Bonds—Unpledged 232,670. Banking House Furniture and Fixtures..... Other real estate owned....

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve bank The Social Dramatic club of Our Cash items Lady of Angels church met at the hall Other Assets.....

Owned and unpledged

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in __ Income Debentures-Locally subscribed Undivided profits....

Amount of other reserve funds_____ Individual deposits subject to check ______165,186.80 Cashier's checks outstanding 9,082.18 174.36 Time certificates of deposit_____423,533.51 Savings deposits ______307,796.61 Other liabilities-Cash variation

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above her of swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of M. W. ROSENHEL (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Jan. Edw. C. Mille

(My com. t Correct Attest: N. W. Rosenheimer A. W. Koch

Gladys Rohm.

du Las The guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Augus mily spent a few day Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Math. Thill and John Thi

plural pneumonia family and Lawrence Str

of Mrs. Bill Volland were won by Mrs. Otto Botzkovis. The next held at the home of N on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

college of agricultures rolls and continued w it the ability of purch

Prices of dairy pri

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SUBSCRIBE FOR

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISO Transit No. 79-407

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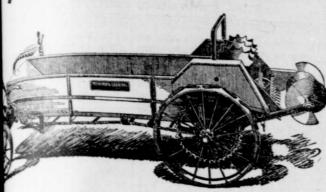
3,533.51 7,796.61

named bank, best of my ki ROSENHEIME

Directors

232,670.00

inday.



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

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

w all-steel spreader at our store at your first

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

reseases IGA seessesses PECIALS RECIAL BROOMS 43c | 'G' BROOMS ROADWAY OATS,

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

JOHN MARX

HORSES

have two carloads of Iowa Hores here on

Thursday, January 17th

See our horses first before buying.

RESENT BROS. West Bend, Wis.

AWN AT ELMORE ted at Campbells-

tended to official Tom Francy motored er Dieringer family at Theresa Sunday.

ans of Campbellsport business call Mon-

t Sunday with friends M. J. Wels visited the

rles Seal and son

family at Mayville

w Thomas family at

The decided change in the weather

condition of fast week caused the postponement of harvesting ice. Mrs. Rose Dieringer and Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels visited the Pet-

COUNTY LINE

Otto Hinn and famiry spent Sunday Killan. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Klein returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Felix and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and mily Sunday. daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, Mr. and was largely attended daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, Mr. daughter Veron-Mrs. Aug. Stange and daughter Veron-Mrs. Oscar Koerble and their guest, home. ica, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and Miss Mayme Agnew, visited with the ica, Mr. and Mrs. Wager Sand and son son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Aug Hanst family at Milwaukee Thurs-

Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purdue University at West La Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. George Glander were en-Henry Schultz Saturday evening in Indiana, Sunday after spending the hohonor of their son, Elmer's 15th birth- lidays with her parents here, Mr. and honor of their son, Elmer's 15th of the honor of t t Pond du Lac where spent in playing cards and at 11:30 o'-Schultz and Mrs. Glander. Following ketball game at West Bend Saturday Monday in the interest this the guests departed wishing Elmer House of David five.

Ketball game at West David and Mrs. Glander. Following ketball game at West David five.

Ketball game at West David five.

Ketball game at West David five.

House of David five. many more happy birthdays.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 11, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller trans- the west side.

-Mr and Mrs, Walter Reichman and the Milwaukee Athletic Club. family of Milwaukee spent Saturday

daughters, Janice and Audrey, were sumed their studies at the University guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss on of Wisconsin. From Madison the latter

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Albert in the town of Auburn one day

-Miss Cecilia Pesch has resumed her work in the office of the Kewaskum Aluminum Company after being ill for

-Miss Saloe Ehert, who is employed at the M. W. Rosenheimer home, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at

-- County Supt. of Schools M. T.

Buckley, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting the schools of Kewaskum -Miss Mayme Agnew left for her

home at Oshkosh Wednesday after spending two weeks with the Oscar Koerble family. -Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh,

who has been visiting with the Oscar Koerble family, visited with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz Saturday.

-Miss Margaret Miller has returned to Port Washington to attend to her teaching duties after spending the holidays with her parents here.

-Miss Adeline Volm is spending two weeks with her grandparents and unler and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim at St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner, sons Edward Hinn of West Bend spent the Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent

ble family. Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Schaeder of Milwankee visited with th Jos. Mayer family and the Mrs. Margaret Mayer fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch, Mr. and

-Miss Elizabeth Quade returned to

_Jac. Meinhardt attended the West Bend Benders vs. House of David bas-

his teaching duties at the high school

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were at and Mrs. Wm. Prost visited at the Milwaukee Tuesday where they attend-Henry Rate home at Allenton Sunday. ed a Norge refrigerator show at the s spending her vacation with relatives | Electric Co. during the afternoon. In and friends at St. Mchaels and vicinity. the evening they attended a banquet at -Lehman, Jr. and Robert Rosenhei-

mer, Miss Ruth Rosenheimer and Frances Zeimet motored to Madison one day -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and last week, where the former two retwo left for Milwaukee for a short visit -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost visited before returning to their homes here.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wm. Schulz and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday afternoon at West Bend. Mrs. Walter Jandre entertained the card club at her home Thursday even-

Rich. Trapp and Alex Kusziuskus made a business trip to Sheboygan on

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus

Van Ess at Adell. Lyle and August Bartelt of Madison spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fam-

Wm. King family at Cascade. with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

bellsport.

cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koh- day evening with the Reuben Backhaus regular sleep, Guaranteed by Otto B. family near Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and son Vernon spent Wednesday with the Raiph, Erwin, Jr. and Howard and former's father, Frank Bartelt, and o-Mrs. Jno Tunn, daughter Betty and

Alex Kusziuskus motored to Milwauke -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and Wednesday where they spent the da with the Walter Haupt family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder sper Sunday evening at the Herman Fig

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swertfeger

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al ghter Gretchen visited with Mr. ar Mrs. Rudy Beck at Batavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and so Vernon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Her

GROCERYSPECIALS

A Company of the Comp			
NIONS) pounds for	20c	Hallowi DATES 2 pounds for	19c
RANGES arge size, dozen	36c	TOMATO CATSUP Large size	12c
ANANAS pounds for	25c	Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 2 tall cans for	13c
ORN, Famous Brand, wo 20 ounce cans	24c	Hoffmann's 10 lb. pa Golden Corn Syrup 5 lb. pai	
vaporated MILK tall cans for	13c	Hoffmann's RAISINS Two 15 oz. pkgs.	19c
Ioffmann's Red Kidney EANS, No. 2 can	10c	PEAS, Jed-Co, No. 4 can, Two 20 oz. cans	27c
wift's PORK & BEANS, tall cans for	17c	Canned GRAPE FRUIT Two 1 lb. 3 oz. cans	25c
RESH COFFEE, Brownie rand, pound	20c	CORN FLAKES, Large package	10c

SALE!! SALE!! Attention

Don't fail to attend our Big January Clearance Sale on January 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

Look for Our Big Sale Poster!

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PLAYER PIANO-Exceptional bar-

Bulls, Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-4-tf. FOR RENT

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

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

MALE HELP WANTED MAN WANTED for service station. \$25 weekly to start. Experience not required. \$650,00 cash deposit required on equipment. MANUFACTURER, 214-HH-71 Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill.

New Kidneys

u could trade your neglected, tired and Kidneys for new ones, you would auto-cally getrid of Night Rising, Nervousness, ness, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and ity. To correct functional kidney disorders, the guaranteed Doctor's special prescrip-

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

IF YOU ARE OVER 40

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, ity spent Saturday evening with the Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bowser and son Take 12 of them in four days; if not Noel of Sheboygan spent Thursday pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and dau- to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out ghters, Gertrude, Jeanette and Bernice, excess acids and other impurities which spent Sunday with relatives at Camp- cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, ourning, backache or Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daugh- leg pains. You are bound to feel better ters, Virginia and Marylin, spent Sun- after this flushing and you get your Graf, Dealer.

Local Markets

Barley \$1.01-1.28

e	Rye No. 1 75
y	Oats 52
	Unwashed wool 19-22
	Beans in trade 30
ıt	Hides (calf skin) 6
k	Cow hides 46
A	Horse hides \$2.00-2.50
of	Eggs 21-26
r.	New Potatoes 40 & 50
	LIVE POULTRY
nt	Heavy broilers 16
-	Leghorn hens 10
	Leghorn broilers 12
1-	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 15
d	Light hens
m	Anconas 11
-	Ducks, young 20
nd	Markets subject to change withou

FACTS TO CONSIDER

in choosing your 1935 Banking Connection!

Two matters of prime importance arise in the selection of "your bank." They are first---SAFETY; then---SERVICE!

Here you will find both in a marked degree. Through conservative and careful management this bank has served this community faithfully with the utmost security for its depositors' funds. Its Directors are, and always have been, well-known local men who have proved their ability in the successful management of their own affairs. Its Officers are conservative bankers of long experience, well qualified to assist its patrons in their business problems.

As to service---you will find here always, not only every desirable banking service at your convenience---but a spirit of willing, cordial co-operation to assist you in getting the greatest satisfaction from your banking relations with us.

Make this Bank your Bank in 1935

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

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.

M. L. MEISTER

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

Her two dogs fought off a bull which had attacked Mrs. Cathrine Wallace of

Casper, Wyo., while she rolled under a

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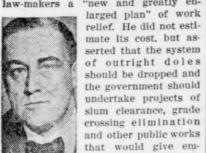
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress of his Great Work Relief Plan-Designed to Supplant the Downright Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © by Western Newspaper Union.



mate its cost, but asserted that the system | struggle. Senator Joseph Robinson of of outright doles Arkansas was re-elected majority leadshould be dropped and | er of the senate, and Senator Lewis of the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade and other public works that would give employment to about 3,-500,000 persons now

without jobs. The figserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the gov-Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains

made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reasserted his belief in the "profit motive" but uttered a warning against wealth "which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs, and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity, benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps.'

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, add-

"There is no ground for apprehenought before congress for action Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie imme of federal regulatory administration renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods.

"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade.

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem. "For the present and especially in

view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain nec- power?" essary improvements in methods should continue."

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the dot and devoted its first day to the organization of

the two houses and the swearing in of new members. The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot. and with reason, for they have on their hands a big job, that of making the New Deal permanent: and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing

Speaker Byrns

problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority. In the senate are 69 Democrats and only 25 Republicans, plus one Progressive-Robert M. LaFollette-and one Farmer-Laborite - Henrik Shipstead. The house is comprised of 322 Democrats, 102 Republicans, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites. The administration Democrats do not anticipate any trouble from the Republicans; it is from the radical members of their own party that their woes are likely to come, and the help of the Republicans may be necessary to curb those left wingers. The majority leaders in both houses can be counted on to hold the radicals under

a tight rein if that is possible. In the speaker's chair sits Joseph T. Byrns, chosen unanimously by his fel- \$1,015,000,000.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his | low Democrats. He is too much of message to congress, delivered in a compromiser to suit many of them, person at a joint session, offered the but is now tied to the administration, law-makers a "new and greatly en- which declined to oppose his election. John H. Bankhead of Alabama, like relief. He did not esti- Byrns one of the old school, won the leadership of the house after a brief

Illinois continues as whip. In their pre-session caucus the Democrats voted to reduce materially the crossing elimination | Republican representation on house committees, and decided to abrogate the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to vote within a week. The number now required for this action is 218. This latter acures to be proposed for this were re- tion will provide another restriction on the radicals.

> TWO thousand eight hundred bills were introduced and referred to committees on the first day of the new congress. Number 1, handed in by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, provides for the payment of the adjusted service certificates of veterans immediately in cash, through the issuance of greenbacks. Patman and other supporters of this plan call it 'controlled inflation."

Lemke of North Dakota, Republican, introduced a measure for the liquidation and re-financing of agricultural indebtedness. The liquidation would be carried out at a reduced rate of interest, according to the bill, by establishing an efficient credit system, through the use of the federal farm loan and federal reserve banking systems. Lemke also provided for the creation of a board of agriculture to supervise the program.

Continuance of the HOLC was proposed by several congressmen. The ond issue of this agency would be increased anywhere from one billion to four and a half billion dollars in the various bills introduced on the sub-

A 100 per cent payoff for depositors whose funds are tied up in trust companies was sought in two bills written by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan.

Many bills were introduced providing unemployment and old age insurance.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT did not wait for the opening of congress to start his fight against immediate payment of the veterans' bonus. The commander of a Legion post in Texas wrote him for information on the matsion that our relations with any na- ter and Mr. Roosevelt replied at length, tion will be otherwise than peaceful." detailing his reasons for opposing the Discussing the matters that will be payment. He argued that the obligation is not im ately due; that of 3,500'000 certificates outstanding, 3,038,-500 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000,diately before us are the consolidation | 000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates," and that over all forms of transportation, the when the veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931 they used the funds to discharge their debts.

This last point, according to National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion, is one of the strongest arguments for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," said Commander Belgrano. "The money due veterans would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery, would help pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed vet-

"In short, the money derived from immediate payment of the certificates would quickly find its way into every channel of business and trade and would be distributed equally and automatically throughout the country. If the 3,531,866 war veterans, who hold certificates, are so over their heads in debt that they must use the entire amount due them to pay their bills, what greater stimulus could there be for business than to restore to business this vast potential purchasing

Speaker Byrns admitted that the cash bonus bill would pass the house because there is no opposition to it there," but he added that if the measure is finally enacted the administration will insist on some additional taxation to meet the estimated \$2,000,000,-000 expenditure. It is believed the senate also will pass the bill, but leaders doubt its passage by congress over the Presidential veto that is regarded as a certainty.

F LOUISIANA wants any more public works money from the administration, it must "clarify" some of the new laws which its legislature has passed at the behest of Senator Huey P. Long. This is the gist of a letter sent to Gov. O. K. Allen by President Roosevelt, and the "kingfish" is not pleased by it. He told the reporters he would make his reply on the floor of the senate at the first opportunity. The President's warning applied especially to the Louisiana moratorium law passed in November. Since its enactment the PWA has held up payments on about 60 Louisiana projects.

MORE than \$1,000,000,000 more money went to the nation's farmers in 1934 than in 1933, a compilation of farm income shows.

Almost all districts except New England, benefited, with government payments alding to the total. Severe drouth over the Middle West was overcome greatly by government payments. In the Northwest, however, there was sufficient drouth damage to bring farm income down.

Total farm income for 1934 approximates \$6,000,000,000 and the gain over the previous year is approximately SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan, liberal Republican, says he will introduce in the senate a bill designed to take the Post Office depart-

ment out of politics. The measure he has drafted would put all postmasters and postal officials, except the postmaster general, under the civil service, and in the giving out of jobs the post office amployees would have the preference. Senator Vandenberg has been persistently demanding that Postmaster General Far-

Vandenberg

ley either resign from the cabinet or give up his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. In line with this his bill would prohibit the postmaster general from holding any political office.

The Michigan senator said he had written the bill after conferences with the civil service commission and servorganizations within the Post Office department. He predicted it would have strong support from the latter quarter.

By taking politics out of the department and establishing a career service, Vandenberg said, "the pavement-pounding letter carriers may look forward to ultimate graduation to the high post of first assistant postmaster general." "Under this bill," he added, "politics

and postal affairs at last are separated as far as is possible in a democracy. All local postmasters are put squarely under civil service with emphatic and effective priorities given to the 'postal grays' themselves.

"Existing postmasters are permitted to serve out their present commissions. Thereupon the vacancies are filled by promotion from the service ranks. Only in the event that no such person is available-and we anticipate that this contingency would not arise other than in some of the smallest officescan the vacancy be filled otherwise than by promotion."

O NE of the most serious issues that will confront congress is the battle between business and industry on one side and organized labor on the other, especially over the thirty-hour work week. The American Federation of Labor is committed to this proposition, and to the retention of the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA act. Big business, as represented by the Chamber of Comerce of the United States and the National Manufacturers' association, is opposed to the thirty-hour week, and now has the support from the Brookings institution. It also seeks the separation of labor bargaining and practice codes in the reorganization of the NRA. The opening shot in this battle is the introduction by Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama of his thirty-hour work week bill, which at present has not the support of the administration.

DEMOCRATS of Rhode Island surprised themselves and everyone else by gaining control of both houses of the state general assembly when a senate committee recounted the ballots from Portsmouth and South Kingston and declared two Democrats had been two Republicans who had been certified as winners by the state returning board. The Democratic legislators immediately organized the assembly, ousted the supreme court members, abolished the state appointed board of public safety and passed a reorganization bill to consolidate more than 80 agencies into 11 state departments.

In vacating the supreme court, the Democrats took advantage of a law passed by the Republicans themselves 35 years ago by which any member of the Supreme court bench can be ousted "without cause" by a majority vote of the senate and house. Democratic leaders said they would replace the dismissed justices with three Democrats and two Republicans.

COREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LA-YAL is carrying out successfully the work begun by his murdered predecessor. Barthou, to bring France and italy into friendly accord for the settlement of all the conflicts that have arisen between those nations since the World war. The agreement, it is helieved, will also insure peace in the Balkans, After a week of lively ne-Laval would go to Rome "to have important conversations with Premier Mussolini on questions which interest the two countries and on international which have been going on between true value of the stock. the two countries."

WITH remarkable celerity the jury in the Hauptmann trial was sefour women, and Attorney General the baby son of Colonel Lindbergh. The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were present, and they and Betty Gow, the witnesses. On behalf of the state the attorney general demanded the penalty of first degree murder.

N 1933 the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, awarded to the athlete contributing the most to the cause of amateur athletics during the year, was missed by Bill Bonthron of Princeto Glenn Cunningham. Now it is in Bill's possession as the result of his great foot-racing campaign during 1934, in the course of which he established a world record for 1,500 meters and beat Cunningham in three out of five races.

In the nationwide ballot, conducted by A. A. U., Bonthron led in the preliminary voting and then piled up 1,072 votes in the final test after the field had been cut to seven. Benjamin B. Eastman, former Stanford track star, ran 1, 2 and 3, it was announced by consecond with 929 and then came Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's negro

Louisiana State university, with 285. Three swimmers trailed the trackmen. Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., received 262 votes; Jack Medica of Seattle, 169, and Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 154.

Badger State « Happenings »

Janesville - A \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Maude Stark, Edgerton, against Mrs. Martha McDonough. Edgerton, was settled in circuit court here with the payment of \$100 by the defendant.

Manitowoc - Three hours after he had been injured on his father's town of Cato farm, Arthur Spaude, jr., died at a hospital here. The child was caught between a fly wheel and the pulley of a wood sawing machine.

Green Bay — The Green Bay city ouncil appropriated \$4,250 to cover part of the deficit of the Wisconsin Tercentennial celebration held here last summer. It was understood that the state would match the council sum. Madison - Federal authorities have

allotted \$40,000 to eliminate cows with

garget udders from Wisconsin herds

and have indicated that \$1,650,000 additional will be forthcoming to continue the recently suspended Bang's disease testing, it was learned here. Green Bay-L. C. Christenson, 32, assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and president of the Lions club here, was elec-

trocuted at his home when he attempt-

ed to turn on an electric light while

standing in a bathtub full of water. Waukesha-A 3-month-old baby girl died of suffocation when Mrs. Wilfred Dabel, the mother, wrapped it closely in blankets so that it would not get cold while left in a parked car. The parents were in a Pewaukee lake hotel nearby taking part in a New Year's

Milwaukee - Physicians and nurses used a can opener, pliers and a wire cutter to "operate" on Mrs. Blanche Kessler, 25, when she appeared at Johnston Emergency hospital here. Her right hand had become jammed in an electric eggbeater received as a Christmas gift. She lost one finger.

Union Grove-A quarantine has been placed on the Southern Wisconsin colony at Union Grove as a result of an outbreak of measles among the patients. The quarantine will be in effect for a month and relatives and friends of the patients will no' be permitted to visit the colony during that time.

Racine-The city council voted to bond the city for \$513,000 to provide the city's share of funds for the first half of a \$1,718,000 PWA program. Their share of the program, which is expected to get under way in 60 days, will involve an expenditur of \$723,000, of which \$210,000 will be a direct grant from the government.

Milwaukee-The city of Milwaukee is in the best condition financially since the beginning of the depression, City Controller William H. Wendt reported in a year-end statement. The lected more than \$10,000 000 in delinquent taxes and has \$4,500,000 more cash than a year ago, Wendt reported.

mission announced that the twenty fourth annual road school for staff, county, municipal and township highway officials will be held here Jan, 22. 23 and 24. In addition to general sessions on administration, design, materials and maintenance of roads, sectional meetings for county officials will

De Pere-Barney Van Vonderen, 65, and his nephew, Henry Van Vonderen, 48, both employes of the city of De Pere drowned when a city truck broke through the ice of the Fox river near the St. Norbert college campus. The men were using a truck with a road grader attachment to clear the ice for skating. The truck plunged into 15 feet of water about 50 feet from shore.

Oshkosh-Mrs. Louis Thom Nichols holds a judgment of \$22,600 against F. '. Sensenbrenner, millionnaire Neenah paper manufacturer, after Circuit gotiations it was announced that M. Judge Fred Beglinger upheld a jury award of that amount. Mrs. Nichols brought the suit to recover loss on 100 shares of stock purchased from her by Sensenbrenner. She charged Sensenpolitics and to conclude conversations brenner failed to inform her of the

Kenosha-The city of Kenosha's \$19,193.77, which it had on deposit in the United States National Bank & lected, consisting of eight men and Trust Co. when it closed two years ago will be paid in full, City Manager H. Wilentz set forth the state's case C. Laughlin announced. The bank held against the Bronx carpenter who is in its assets \$38 000 worth of city imaccused of kidnaping and murdering provement bonds. A recent decision of the United States controller ruled that the deposits might be applied against child's nurse, were among the early balance, although the bonds are not yet due.

Milwaukee-Climaxing a long series of conferences between union leaders and company officials, a labor agreement had been signed by the A. O. Smith corporation and 1,000 union employes. The agreement includes wage schedules, bargaining rights and workton by just one vote and was given ing conditions but does not provide for

> Racine - While Mrs. Lydia Domke prepared to go to a bank with receipts of the Ace liquor store here, a gunman sneaked up through the basement and robbed her of \$435.

Marshfield-The annual encampment of Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary organization will be held here through June 30 and July vention committees of the Mueller-Hintz post of Marshfield whose memsprinter, with 413, and Glen Hardin, bers will be hosts to an expected 2,000

> Green Bay-Peter H. Nor; former Boy Scout executive at Holland, Mich., became executive of the Nicolet area here. He succeeds M. H. McMasters, who resigned Sept. 1.

Rice Lake-Rice Lake has had to borrow \$7,000 from the power and water utilities to keep running until the new taxes start coming in.

Baraboo-To aid in bringing a factory of the Weinbrenner Shoe Co. here from Milwaukee, a community development fund of \$4,000 has been made available by a resolution of the city council.

Racine-A pay increase of 10 per cent was granted all employes of the public works, cemetery and parks departments and a monthly raise of \$25 for engineers was authorized by the city council.

Green Bay--For the third time in less than two weeks Green Bay's "masked bandit" committeed a successful hold-up, forcing Shea Bader, supported him in that decision. 19, to turn over approximately \$28 at a local store. Madison-Madison council No. 531,

Jan. 27 for a joint initiation, to which councils within 100 miles of here are invited. The first, second and third degrees will be exemplified. Manitowoc-When Joseph Gretz, his wife and three children returned from a Christmas party at a neighbor's

the ground in their absence. Rice Lake-Unable to open the door of his house after walking home in 20 below zero weather, Albert W. Wallace, 55, crippled bachelor, suffered exposure and frozen limbs which caused his death in a Rice Lake hospital.

Madison - Constitutionality of Wisconsin's chain store tax law was upheld by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman in a decision sustaining the state's demurrer to a suit brought by Ed Schuster and company, Milwaukee, to recover \$18,754.

Merrill-R. B. Page, president of the Page Milk Co., through United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy, has requested that Lincoln county farmers' feed relief be placed on the primary instead of the secondary list, owing to the financial condition of local farmers because of the drought.

Milwaukee-Twenty-five state treasury agents, divided into squads of five, visited 125 taverns, liquor stores and drinking resorts in the greatest local drive on illicit liquor since repeal. An alcohol cutting plant was uncovered in a north side drug store, and a dozen tavernkeepers were arrested for possession of moonshine and untaxed

Berlin-The elevation by the pope at Rome of the Rev. John A. Mikolajczak, pastor of St. Michael's church here, to a monsignorship marks the first time that a Berlin priest has been raised to this high office while in residence here. Msgr. Mikolajczak, named state chaplain of the American Legion this year, has been pastor of St. Michael's for 11 years.

Madison - Thirty-eight Wisconsin counties in 1933 received \$2,823,360 more state money than they paid in state taxes while 33 counties paid into the state treasury \$17,345,237 more than they got back, the report on taxation survey disclosed. The report was filed by Robert C. Johnson, Fond du Lac, former director of the CWA, who headed the committee which drafted it.

Madison-Wisconsin will receive \$3,-914.760 from the federal government to finance general relief during January, state relief headquarters here was notified from Washington, Funds designated for unemployment relief totaled \$3,500,000, or \$300,000 more than was allotted for this purpose in December. The balance of the January allotment was earmarked other activities such as rural rehabilitation, drought aid and assistance to students.

Madison - A temporary injunction restraining Hans Puellmann, Manitowoc, from buying milk from members of the Wisconsin milk pool and the milk pool products co-operative and attempting to breach contracts with the pool, was issued by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman. The petition for an injunction was made by Walter M. Singler, president of the pool organizations, who contended Puellmann was buying milk from pool members and attempting to breach contracts.

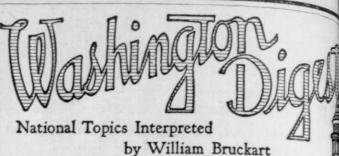
Milwaukee-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was asked to approve a resolution cutting his salary another five per cent. All city employes have made "voluntary donations" of 10 per cent during the past two years. The common council had been expected to return the 10 per cent cut to all employes in view of such action by the county board. Instead, the council adopted a sliding scale of wage decreases for 1935, ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. Employes in the lower brackets will receive 5 per cent more than during the past year. The higher paid employes will contribute 5 per cent more.

Madison-The oath of office as justice of the state supreme court was administered here to Joseph Martin, Green Bay, former chairman of the Democratic state committee. Arthur A. McLeod, clerk of the court, administered the oath to the new appointee.

Racine-There are openings in Racine manufacturing plants for skilled workmen, according to R. D. Scoon, United States employment officer. Scoon says there are indications on his lists that there soon will be a shortage in certain lines.

Madison-Women students have once more topped men students at the University of Wisconsin as far as grades are concerned, a survey for last semester reveals. The grade point average for men was 1.494 grade points per credit, while that for women students totaled 1.676-almost two-tenths of a point higher.

Green Bay - Christmas business at Green Bay stores has been from 25 to 40 per cent better than in 1933, the Association of Commerce announced after conducting a survey.



Washington.-It will be remembered | forts made in the last so that prior to America's entrance into the World war, the

Watchful then President Wood-Waiting row Wilson pursued an announced policy of "watchful waiting." Mr. Wilson justified that policy on the high plane of a love for peace and the country

We are seeing a simulation of that course at present although the country is at peace and not at war. The policy of watchful waiting, adopted by Knights of Columbus, has selected President Roosevelt, has reference not to international relations but to domestic affairs. To be specific, it relates solely to the political situation in the new congress. The President is confronted, as everyone knows, with a huge bloc of extremely radical members in the house and senate and he has his hands full in compelling the home, they found that their home in congress to rubber stamp administrathe town of Kossuth had burned to tion legislation.

Recent developments, White House pronouncements and other straws tending to show which way the wind blows indicate definitely that Mr. Roosevelt is going to avoid open clashes as far as possible. He is not going to test the mettle of the radical group too far without being sure of his ground.

Therefore, we may expect to see considerable delay in enactment of new banking legislation and in dealing with highly controversial questions centering in section 7 (a) of the national recovery act. Likewise, there will be hesitancy on the part of the administration to push forward a program of revision for the Agricultural adjustment administration and the policy of waiting may be expected to be disclosed in some other phases of legislation such as the unemployment insurance scheme.

I do not mean to convey the impres sion that there will be an entire absence of bills-some of them already are in the congressional hopper-dealing with these various questions. But definitely, it can be said at this time that the White House is watching congressional developments to determine just how far to the radical side it must go in order to avoid a wide open split between the ultra-radicals and the New Deal contingent. Just where the conservatives will figure in this picture is yet too early to determine except that certainly they can prove themselves to be thorns in the sides of the Democratic leaders at most inopportune times.

To better indicate problems confronting the President with respect to his relationship with Toughest of congress, it is neces-Questions sary only to call attention to that most controversial of all questions-section

7 (a) of the recovery act. This prohas had numerous interpretations placed upon it and its effect ing legislation that goes fa generally has been to assist the international unions in strengthening their organizations throughout American industry. Section 7 (a) specifies, in effect, that the union in any factory having the most votes speaks for all of the employees in their dealings with the plant management. This provision is what the American Federation of Labor describes as collective bargaining. It has resulted in many cases in disruption of the so-called company unions, organizations having no affiliation with any other union but usually fostered by the corporation of which the workers are employees.

The consensus among unbiased observers here seems to be that the Federation of Labor overplayed its hand last winter in enforcing such a farreaching interpretation of section 7 (a) as to give the larger union the voice of all employees. At that time NRA, with Donald R. Richberg guiding the policy, committed itself definitely in favor of such a construction. Current developments are generally accepted as showing that either the NRA administration or union labor failed to look far enough into the future to foresee the reaction that is now taking place. As a matter of fact, tremendous pres-

sure is being exerted on individual members of the house and senate for a revision of this section, and something will come of it before congress adjourns. Of course, when union labor acts in concert, it usually turns the gizzards of politicians very white from fear, but in the present instance, the politicians are torn between the devil and the deep blue sea. Industrialists after all, are the boys

who usually contribute to campaign funds. The politicians do not dare ignore that segment of political strength, either. Consequently, it is apparent now that there will be an attempt to rewrite section 7 (a) in a manner that will eliminate its ambiguities and take away from Mr. Richberg, now the policy director of NRA, the authority to do so much interpreting.

At the same time, the President has problem of some consequence on his hands in the AAA. Another Chester Davis, the administrator, is gen-Problem erally regarded

among Washington observers as a man with both feet on the ground. Such is not their view, however, with respect to some of the other individuals in the department.

Take H. R. Tolley, for example. Mr. Tolley has the title of director of planning for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. His relationship with Mr. Davis is almost identical with that between Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Davis is known to lean upon Mr. Tolley, but Tolley and Professor Tugwell do not always see eye to eye. So there is a personnel problem that may or may not become acute.

But as regards the congressional situation Mr. Tolley carries much more water on his shoulders than does Professor Tugwell. Readers will recall ef-

gress to "strengthen" adjustment act. Prof supported those amend ing his head out of wat the target. Actually, mation available is that was that of Tugwell, the hand of Tolley.

Tolley is presenting, rat proposals for "stre and that he has not into his plans. This h suggestion is frequen Tolley may commit the in certain directions tation of the farmers which Mr. Roosevelt sire to go.

Mr. Tolley is said to far of the fruit and berr crops under federal co believed to come from background, but regard it must be admitted its spe ing headway with the ph None can tell, however

PTER

tails of the Tolley progra the open exactly what reaction will be. Suffice this time that there are num ocrats, important Demo who do not go along wif with Tugwell, and the frequently made that To may receive treatment as a gressional debate as did t Professor Tugwell last wi

radicals and conserve

Banking Legislation fight has nor Eccles of the Fede

board has been made the vicious attack by Senator (ginia, recognized every outstanding financial authorh Democrats at the Capito Glass openly charged Go cles with exceeding his and a recent ruling requiring that are not members of Reserve board to reduce terest rate paid on time ings deposits. These h reached through the Felm Insurance corporation of are members and with the tions they must comply. senator holds that the serve board under th Governor Eccles was w this action and he was r tearing off the bark in all

a temporary halt in the order While the Eccles-Glass row regarded as purely a conti tween two individuals in po high authority, it is much n that. It presage than has occurred heretof Senator Glass is an unequ of the Federal Reserve sys

treasury domination. It is not difficult to see tor Glass fears such policy terest rate reduction. He the Federal Deposit Ins poration already has been to swallowed by the treasur, lieves that the administrati sires the treasury to swallow eral Reserve board. The te step if the latter is accomp for the treasury to seek est of a central bank where the would be under control of instead of responsive ! needs as it is now with the gional Federal Reserve ha

So the administration Senator Glass is a fighte not lie down and play de fully is waiting on banking

eration

Too much attention shi paid, in the opinion of a Radical

introduction and referen tees. Some of them, it is come the basis of legislation but every house mer with an idea drafts it i of a bill and presents it at sometime or other h be attached to the legisla must be remembered radical strength existing houses of congress some may get further through tive mill than they or reach. This fact appar Mr. Roosevelt's waiting at the same time, I hear, ing the administration t burst of criticism among of the population which know what the admini icy is. For instance, Sei

Were

Was I But t

ement.

tana Democrat, has l for federal operation Senator Wheeler says t expect action on the sion of congress but out what the read considerable gossip the Montana sei his own volition. the powerful con commerce and rail handled by that gr Since Senator Whe faction of the New De sip around Washing that the Wheeler I that was drawn last dozen brain trusters w out for government of transportation systems the bill through under the brain trusters are accomplish, namely, get sanction for introducti

the KENNEL URDER CASE

everything.

Vance asked:

inaudible response.

are the Coe cook."

overspread his face.

"Me cook."

take a chair."

"Liang Tsung Wei."

"What is your name?"

"Your whole name, please."

The other nodded quickly.

man gave Vance a fleeting glance.

our heads. Though he looked at noth-

ing in particular, I felt that he saw

"Liang," came the soft and almost

There was a slight pause, and the

"Ah! . . . And I understand you

Vance sighed, and a faint smile

"Be so good as to forgo the pidgin-

English, Mr. Liang. It will handicap

our conversation terribly. And please

The Chinaman, with a faint flicker

in his eyes, moved his gaze till it

rested on Vance's face. Then he

bowed and sat down in an arm chair

between the door and the book shelves.

"Thank you," he said in a finely

modulated voice. "I suppose you de-

sire to question me regarding the

tragedy last night. I deeply regret I

"How do you know there has been

"I was preparing the breakfast,"

Llang returned, "and I heard the but-

ler impart the information over the

"Ah, yes-of course. . . . Have

you been long in this country, Mr.

ern civilization is of great interest to

Vance, "the rare ceremonial pieces of

Chinese art that have been pilfered

from your temples and graves."

was silent for a moment. Then:

"As are, also, I imagine," added

"We of course regret their loss," the

Vance nodded understandingly, and

"How did you happen to seek em-

"I had heard of his collection of

Chinese antiquities and of his great

knowledge of oriental art, and I be-

lieved that the atmosphere might

"And have you found it congenial?"

"Not altogether. Mr. Coe was a very

narrow and selfish man. His interest

in art was purely personal. He wished

world-not to share them with human-

did you leave the house yesterday?"

"About half-past two," came the low

"Shortly before midnight. I was vis-

"Yes. They will be most happy to

"I've no doubt. There do you sleep?"

"My quarters, such as they are, are

"Not immediately," he said. "I

"Did you, by any chance, see Mr.

"Mr. Brisbane Coe?" The other re-

peated the name questioningly. "The

butler told me this morning not to

prepare breakfast for him, as he had

gone to Chicago. . . . Was he here

"Did you hear any sounds in the house before you retired?" he went on.

is always vigorous and noisy. And a

quarter of an hour later Mr. Grassi

came in. But aside from that I heard

Vance, during this interrogation, had

appeared casual; and his manner had

been deferential. But now a percepti-

ble change came over his attitude.

His eyes hardened, and he leaned for-

ward in his chair. When he spoke, his

voice was cold and uncompromising.

did you first return to this house-

"Mr. Llang," he said, "at what time

There was a clouded, faraway look

"Not until Miss Lake returned. She

Vance ignored the question.

Brisbane Coe after you returned last

supper, and made myself some tea."

a tragedy?" Vance inspected the end

can throw no light upon it."

of his cigarette.

"Two years only."

certain of my countrymen."

man answered mildly.

ployment with Mr. Coe."

prove to be congenial."

"Chinese friends?"

verify my statement."

connected with the kitchen."

Vance smiled.

upon your return?"

on the man's part.

night?"

last night?"

no sound whatever."

early last night?"

answer.

telephone."

America?"

. Van Dine

SYNOPSIS

a expert, is called sed suicide of trict Attorney 's house. They f Coe's, there; mest. The door bolted from hand and wears street t is suicide. Medical Exoe had been pullet entered by a dagger, d there is dressed when stigators find portant consays Brisbane left for Chicago

ER IV—Continued

favorite walking

a door open, revealing ectangle of blackness. usly, the circle of Heath's pocket flashthe gloom. ot!" came Vance's

"The floor-the ded; and then we

hat Vance, through obscure logic, had led heap, his glassy

at us, lay the dead

ht was not altogether w of Vance's strange stranger comments. dous shock as I the closet. Even to myself the fact that as dead was apparent. al pose of the body, fixity of his gaze, todrawn bloodless lips allor of his skin, atand unexpected death. sed at it, temporarily rror of this new deild not help comparty of Brisbane with Whereas Archer had ul expression on his natural and comfortrishane had a shocked. k in his eyes, as if he

led and frightened at of Brisbane Coe's ll of us strongly. Heath b hunched shoulders. ned to have left his was like a man hypnom's jaw was set, and mere slits.

ke, and his voice, usually sounded strained and un-

I thought . . . I e might still be alive-a iting friends on Long Island."

aps. I didn't altogether osed the closet door. strange," he murmured,

Markham yet past him. out his hat and topcoat; is stick is hanging here in d he is dead in the closet n his own room?-or the anywhere else, but in Nothing fits, Markham. cture has been painted by

said in a dazed voice: wany of it. Why did return here last night? thew he was going to re-

if I could answer those ques-

and Gamble were sitting on a the drawing room otler had not seen the closet, for our bodies m. But it was obvious ed the truth.

topcoat and hat did ar when he went to

a desperate effort to it, sir," he replied

and-white tweed. edora hat." to the closet, and ed with a hat and

the ones?" owed hard and nodded

seed the coat and hat in

"Yes," Vance nodded slow-

that would not explain the

that went on here last

that Brisbane was killed

had already gone to the hall

and was dialing a number.

oon get the time element for

ent later he was speaking to

doe's coming right away," he

meantime, Markham," sug-

Tance, "I think we might have

other hastened through the

toon door at the rear, and

trolled into the library, the

ely seated ourselves

er, scholarly looking

about forty stepped soft-

on through the door be-

y and the dining room.

M Ma eyes uneagerly above

the door with relaxed

the Chinese cook. . .

anging up the receiver.

am, will you, Gamble."

preparing to leave the

then again, there's the

It more reasonable, I think,

in the Chinaman's eyes. "I did not return early last night," and commented to Markhe answered, in a faintly sing-song voice. "I arrived at midnight." the hanging up so neatly." "Yes, you arrived at midnightpossible," asked Markham, as he hung them up after to the house, he was killed?"

Gamble heard you come in. But I am speaking of your earlier visit-some time around eight o'clock, let us say. "You are evidently laboring under a misapprehension," Liang returned.

Vance ignored the retort. "And what did you see in this room

at about eight o'clock?" "How could I have seen anything, when I was not here?" came the calm, unruffled reply.

"Did you see Mr. Archer Coe?" persisted Vance. "I assure you-"

"And was anyone with him?"

"I was not here." "Perhaps you visited Mr. Coe's bed-

room upstairs," Vance went on with quiet but firm insistence. "And then, it may be, you thought it advisable to disappear from the house for several hours; and you went out, returning at midnight."

"I was not in this house"-Liang spoke with deliberation - "between half-past two yesterday afternoon and midnight." There was a finality in both his manner and his tone.

Vance sighed wearily, and, turning to the hall door, called Gamble. "Where was Mr. Archer Coe sitting last night when you went out?" he

"On the davenport, sir," Gamble told er one swift glance asked.

him. "In that corner near the floor lamp. It was Mr. Archer's favorite

Vance nodded and rose. "That will be all for the present. Attend to your duties till we need

Gamble went out, and Vance walked to the davenport and looked down at it. Beside the lamp, and in front of the davenport, stood a low massive tabouret of teakwood; and on the floor near the hearth lay a copy of Tchou To-y's "Les Bronzes antiques de la

Vance contemplated the tabouret and the book for a moment. Then, without turning, he said:

"Mr. Liang, did you find this tabourer upset when you returned to the house early last night?"

"I was not here," Liang repeated. "It will be a simple matter," said Vance, "to go over the tabouret for fingerprints and to compare them with

"I would be unnecessary, however," came the calm reply, "You would undoubtedly find my fingerprints on it. I often touch the furniture and objects in this room."

Vance smiled faintly and, I thought, admiringly.

"In that case, we shan't bother." He moved round the lamp and stood for a moment beside a circular camphor-wood table just behind the davenport. In the center of the table, on a slender teakwood base, stood a white baluster-type vase about nine inches

I had noticed Vance stop and glance at this vase when he had first entered the library; but now he studied it critically as if something about it puzzled him. We were all watching him; and not the least interested person in the room was Liang. His eyes were fixed on Vance's face.

"Extr'ordin'ry!" Vance murmured after several moments' contemplation of the vase. Then he lifted his eyes lethargically. "I say, Mr. Liang, was this bit of pottery on the table early

"Interested in the culin'ry art of "How could I possibly know that?" Liang asked in a vague, mechanical "Not particularly-although I am a student of occidental customs. West-

Vance picked up the vase and inspected it closely.

"Not exactly a museum piece, is it, Mr. Liang?" he mused, "Rather inferior. I should say it was imitation Ting yao made under Tao Kuang. This piece would never have deceived a collector as shrewd as Archer Coe. . . Do you not agree with me, Mr.

"Mr. Coe knew much about Chinese ceramics," the Chinaman answered evasively, without taking his eyes from Vance.

Vance shook his head sadly. "No, Archer would never have been taken



"By the By, Mr. Liang; When Did You Leave the House Yester-

in by this specimen. . . . It's most confusin'."

He started to replace the vase on the stand, but suddenly withheld the movement of his hand and set the vase to one side.

Leaning over, he pushed the little teakwood pedestal out of the way, revealing a tiny triangle of thin white porcelain, about an inch wide, which had been lying hidden underneath. Carefully adjusting his monocle he picked up the bit of porcelain and held it between his thumb and fore-

finger to the light. "Now, this is eminently different." he remarked, studying it closely. "Apparently a particle of genuine Sung Ting yao. A vase of this delicate porcelain would do honor to any col-

lection." Gently he placed the little white triangle in his pocket, and addressed the Chinaman, who had sat immobile and unblinking during Vance's comments. "Did not Mr. Coe possess a Sung Ting yao vase, Mr. Liang, about the size of this execrable Tao Ku-

"I believe he did." Llang spoke in a ang?" curiously repressed voice, without modulation or inflection.

"And when did you see the Ting yao vase last?" "I do not remember."

Vance kept his steady gaze on the "When, Mr. Liang, did you last see this nineteenth-century imitation?" He pointed to the vase on the table. Liang did not reply at once. He looked thoughtfully at the vase for a

full half-minute; then his eyes returned to Vance. "I have never seen it before," he

said finally. "Fancy that!" Vance returned his monocle to his waistcoat pocket, "And here it sits in a place of honor, crying out its spuriousness to anyone who enters the room. . . . Most interestin'." Markham, who had been chafing under Vance's apparent irrelevancies,

now spoke. "What possible connection can a vase have with the murder of Archer and Brisbane Coe?" "That point," answered Vance dulcetly, "is what I am endeavorin' to

ascertain. Y' see, Markham, Archer Coe would not have included this Tao Kuang vase in his collection. Why is it here? I haven't the groggiest no-

tion. On the other nand, that little broken piece of Sung porcelain is of a beautiful quality. I can imagine Coe waxing ecstatic over a vase of such

ware." "Well?" Markham retorted irritably. "I still can't see the significance. . . .

"Nor can I." Vance became serious. "But it has significance—and a vital significance. It is another absurdly irrelevant factor in this hideous case. Because that little triangular bit of Ting yao porcelain was on the table just back of where Archer Coe sat last night. And it was hidden beneath a vase which Archer would not have tolerated in the same room with him.

He paused and looked up somberly. "Moreover, Markham, that broken fragment of porcelain has blood on it."

CHAPTER V

"Needles and Pins." Liang was dismissed with instruc-

tions to remain in the house. Burke came to the door and beckoned to Heath.

"Say, Sergeant," he reported from the corner of his mouth, "that Chink just went upstairs. Right with you?" Heath looked sour, and shot Vance an angry look.

"Now, what's the idea?" he bawled. Gamble entered the hall from the dining room at this moment, and Vance addressed him.

"What is Liang doing upstairs?" The butler seemed perturbed at Vance's tone, and replied with apologetic obsequiousness: "I told him to fetch Miss Lake's tray, and tidy up her quarters. . .

Shouldn't I have done it, sir? You told me to proceed with my duties. Vance scrutinized the man closely. "When he returns keep him down-

stairs," he said. "And you'd better stay here yourself." Gamble bowed and returned to the dining room; and a moment later Doctor Doremus arrived.

Heath went briskly out of the room and down the corridor to the closet. We were close behind him when he laces and nets, chiffons and maropened the door. Doremus, straightway assuming a professional air, knelt and evening formals now so voguish. down and touched Brisbane Coe's "Dead," he announced.

Heath simulated astonishment.

"Honest, is he dead? And me thinking all the time he was playing 'possum!" Doremus snorted.

"Take hold of his shoulders." And he and the sergeant carried the body into the library and placed it on the davenport. "Could you tell us, Doctor," Vance asked, "which of the two victims died

first?" and limbs, glanced at his watch.

same. This one might be slightly further along; but it's been nearly four low. Therefore, I'd say that this one later. Say eight o'clock for the one upstairs and about ten o'clock for this He pr

After a while he straightened up and frowned at Markham. "You know what killed this guy?

A stab in the back! . . . Same like the fellow upstairs. And almost in the same place." "And the weapon?"

"The same. A sharp, narrow, fourcornered instrument. Only, in this case, the hemorrhage was external. A lot of blood lost."

Vance picked up the bloodstained coat and waistcoat of the dead man, and inspected them. "And this time the stab was through

the clothes he was wearing," he commented. "A minor point, but worth verifying. . . . I say, Doctor; any indications of a struggle?"

"Nope. Not a sign. He got it in the back when he wasn't expecting it. Startled him for a split second probably-look at that expression!-and then he curled up and passed out. Doubt if he even saw the fellow that did him in. Quick, smooth business."

"Devilish business," amended Mark-

"Oh, well, I'm no moralist," Doremus confessed, "I'm a doctor. They're too many people in the world anyway." He began filling in a printed blank. "Here's your removal order, Sergeant." And in another moment he had

slammed the front door behind him. Heath went at once to the telephone and ordered the wagon from the department of public welfare. Then he returned to the library.

"Now where do we stand?" he asked. spreading his hands hopelessly. "It's my opinion the Chink cook did

it. If Mr. Markham would give me the word, I'd arrest him now." "Why such haste, Sergeant?" sighed Vance. "You haven't a particle of evidence against him-and he knows it. That's why he will not admit that he

was here earlier last night." "See here, Vance," Markham said. how do you know Liang was here early last night?"

"By the fact that Gamble heard him come in at midnight. I imagine he always comes in silently-it's a Chinese characteristic. On general principles, the Chinese never want their movements, however innocent, to be known to foreigners. But last night Liang was heard returning-and Gamble had already retired to the fourth floor. A bit significant-eh, what? Liang probably saw Gamble's boudoir light ablaze and let it be known, in a subtle way. that he was arriving from his afternoon and evening off."

"I see what you mean," Markham nodded dubiously. "But, after all, your reasoning is purely speculative." "Oh, quite." Vance admitted. "But

the entire case is in a speculative stage just now, what? . . . Anyway, have even more definite evidence that Liang was here early last night, and I'll present him with it later. . . . What do you say to our having polite intercourse with Wrede and the Signor in vogue for girls in Loudon.

A popular triumvirate these days is Markham waved his hand in assent. the fur gilet hat and muff-gleves. "And we'd better go upstairs," Fancy buttons are taking over the Vance suggested. "Brisbane is not s task of decoration in a whole-hear pretty sight." manner.

TO DE CONTINUED

Paris Acclaims the Beauty of Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



midwinter social scene! When we say sheer loveliness we mean just thatsheer and lovely as the smart new quisettes can make the party frocks The importance of lace and net and

various beauteous sheers of similar character cannot be over emphasized. Reports pour in from Paris in regard to the enthusiasm shown for gowns that are that thin and fluttery and diaphanous they needs must be made over foundational slips of silk, or satin, crepe or lame. In describing the group of distin-

guished lace fashions pictured, we are so enthusiastic about the superbly lovely lace frock to the right in the trio we are going to tell about it first. It is a wedding gown which is real Doremus, who had been testing the style news, gives it an added touch of movability of the dead man's head glamor and romance, too. More and more brides are intrigued with the "That's easy," he said. "The one idea of lace for the all-important upstairs. The advance of rigor mortis | nuptial event. One of the reasons, in the two bodies is practically the perhaps, is that lace is so luxurious and beautiful in itself, it needs no furbelows and intricate cutting to enhours since I went over the other fel- hance it. Silver lace is particularly sumptuous and it makes a really died anywhere from two to three hours thrilling wedding gown. Ardanse of Paris, whose creations are ever strikingly original, creates this exquisite bridal costume of this silver lace. It has a square court train which may be draped as a wrap, as here shown, which makes it practical for the bride to wear as an evening gown later. A white satin godet is inserted at the side-front. The same satin borders the train, also the long sleeves.

In the charming black lace dress

entered in the picture, Patou has very ingeniously contrived to coax a youthful little peplum to circle the hips and go ruffling down the back. From the picture one might easily fancy that net of large open mesh fashioned this dress instead of lace. However, it is really a rather heavy lace, smartly patterned in a conventional design which is younger looking than the more formal and ornate orals. There is just enough sophistication about this dainty frock to appeal to the bud "just out" in society who aspires to poise and dignity.

Speaking of the new net frocks, likewise the now-so-voguish marquisettes, they are going in for color for all they are worth, unusual tones such as raspberry, violet (said to be the coming big color), Marina blue, rust and dark

In regard to the gown illustrated to the left in the group, color adds to the enchantment of the lace which fashions it. For this gown of classic simplicity Callot uses a gorgeous coppercolored lame lace, posing it over a white crepy silk slip. The collar of white coq feathers is a grand climax. A word should be spoken in regard

to the tendency this season to employ laces of a filmy texture both in colors and black. The newer black lace dresses hold one almost spellbound in their fragile beauty. Then, too, among recent showings are stunning lace modes which display a riot of fine knife pleatings which form wide ounces and bertha off-shoulder decollettes and shoulder capes and other captivating details.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

CONTRAST SLEEVES By CHERIE NICHOLAS



rest of the dress is holding good in midseason styling. Advance spring fashions and resort modes also emphasize this feature. Not only are sleeves in direct contrast but the matter of cutting sleeves and yoke in one important, according to reports in regard to advance fashions. The dinner dress pictured is of dull black velvet with cut-in-one sleeves and yoke of sheer ribbed velvet which makes this dress practical for late-into-thespring wear. A delicate rhinestone necklace, just the right length for the neckline, adds formality. The wide rhinestone bracelet also sounds the glittering note which fashion demands for evening. In reality this dress is part of a suit, having a simple, fitted hiplength jacket fastened at the small turnover collar with two handsome sil-

Feathers on Gowns Evening gowns trimmed with pheasant feathers are seen in London.

Princess Marina pill-box caps are

NEW WRINKLES IN SPRING SHOWINGS

Peplums and pleats are the new wrinkles in advance style showings for spring, and in last-word touches for mid-winter costumes.

Pleats are cropping out all over the place-in evening gowns and daytime frocks, used to give skirt fullness in back or front, or to add character to a peplum flare. They are showing up even in hat-

brims and in scarfs, in bustle effects on evening gowns and in whole skirts for formal costumes of the naughty nineties school.

The tiered cape in starched net gains distinction if the net is pleated. Sheer evening gowns are knockouts with voluminous skirts knife-pleated from walst to floor, with an additional pleated peplum flare on the fitted waist-length jacket,

Wide Belts and Princess Lines Are Now Emphasized

Two fashion specifications-wide belts and princess lines-are emphasized to a degree that makes it seem certain that there's to be no fooling about women keeping their waistlines

well corseted and smooth. In either case, it must be carefully and thoroughly digested that it is not a pulled-in or nipped waistline. Wide belts are now shaped so that they have a curved profile to coincide with the natural waistline, and thus putting a stop once and for all to the abrupt cut at top and bottom that has been the big drawback in wide belts in the past.

Turtle Neck Collar The turtle neck collar is a feature of many sweaters and a novelty is the posing of this collar in a dark color on

a light sweater, such as wine red on

a creamy off-white. Tucked Gloves This season gloves entirely streaked

with parallel lines of pin tucking will be worn by the Parisienne with her pin-tucked kidskin shoes.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Basques and tunics are the new ! Leopard skin is having great popularity. blouses. Bright green is advancing to the fore There is much more satin than one in spectator sports clothes. would expect to find in midseason col-

lections. Three little leaves, of 18-carat gold, held in a cluster, make the newest earclips from Chanel.

A black velvet floor length frock will become a vivid creation by the addition of a wide taffeta sash.

Crocheted Edges and Insertions

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There are so many articles in the home that require an edging that needleworkers always want books on the subject so they can refer to them when looking for a dainty narrow edge for handkerchiefs or a wide edge for spreads, scarfs, etc. The edges shown here are narrow for handkerchiefs and give you an idea of the beauty in handsome Book No. 26 on Crocheted Edg-

ings and Insertions contains 72 patterns from which to select when an edging is wanted. A few motifs are also included for corners in napkins or tablecloths. The designs are old and new and illustrated in full size, with instructions.

Send 15c to our Crochet Department for this book No. 26, if you crochet and appreciate beautiful edgings.

Address Home Craft Company, Dept. B. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any infor-

Gentle Correction Whistler, the famous artist, was noted for his bluntness of speech. At an exhibition a critic once said to

him: "Your picture is not up to the

mark; it is not good this time." "You should not say it isn't good," quietly replied Whistler; "you should say you don't like it, and then, you know, you're perfectly safe."

Wasted Derision Derision amounts to nothing if the derider is dumb.



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WNU-S HAVE YOU CHANGE OF LIFE?



be able to travel to five continents, to study the people, their modes of life, given space for the publication of these habits, industries and general state of letters, which are designed to keep my civilization or its lack. A greater number tour our own scenes of early American culture and development, yet few acquire so comprehensive an insight at twelve o'clock noon, January third. into the lives and habits of the world's people, as may be gained by a visit to hundred fifty years that a new House the Milwaukee Public Museum, which outranks all but four in the nation, and which, excells all of them in many res- tion of its members. Of course, Congpects. It is also the largest and most ress convened on January third of last complete museum in the world, that is | year, but the House that thus convened supported entirely by public funds. Lo- was an old House, meeting in its seccated as it is, in a beautiful building, at | end session and not a newly organized the beginning of Milwaukee's Court of | body. Honor, at 8th Street and West Wisconsin Avenue, it invites native and visitor alike, to an intensely interesting tour of the world, through its multitudinous life-like group and environmental lay figure representations of the of one year would not meet until thirpeoples of all climes, as well as of the flora and fauna of every known section of the globe. Entering the hall of special exhibits, we find fossillized specimens of many of the people of pre-biblical days, and evidence of the develop- people, ment of civilization. Following through on the man floor, we encounter group after group of American Indians, some the House. The new Speaker is not in full life-sized clay figures, others in known to his colleagues or to the genminature, representing their hunts, eral public as Mr. Byrns or the Hon. this floor is also an exceptionally com- Byrns. He is a plain, unaffected man plete collection of implements of war, and will make a great Speaker. canoes, tepees, clothing, bead-work, religious and sorcerers headgear. The are represented, true to life in these highly interesting groups. From the American Aboriginal groups we pass that of President of the United States on to the early white settlers. Here we in point of power and honor and it is have in life-sized life-like lay figure the long-sought goal of all of those groups, representing such events as who are privileged to serve as memthe battle of Concord; the capture of bers of the House of Representatives, Black Hawk; the battles of Chepulte- the greatest legislative body in all the pec, and New Orleans; also colonial world. villages showing the interiors of homes stamp collections dating back to the days of Rome.

This is the 15th of a series of 52 "See American Legion of Wisconsin. Anoth- Speaker of that body. Milwaukee's wonderful museum will appear in next week's Statesman.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Ruth Schleif visited with Patricia Buss Thursday.

dren were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and son

Miss Bernadine Pesch of Campbells-Friday afternoon

Miller and child.ren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and sons Lester and Lloyd visited at Sunny Hill-

side Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Prost and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and sor Albert visited Thursday evening at the

home of Fred Schleif and family. The Misses Patricia Buss, Esther Claus and Ione Terlinden visited with

Miss Ruth Schleif Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyer at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel, daughters Ruth and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asenbauer visited relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and sen Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and and Esther Zimmerman spent Sunday

WAUCOUSTA

at Fond du Lac. Roy Roberts of Milwaukee was a cal-

ler here Tuesday. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport

School started here again Monday after a two weeks' vacation,

caller here Sunday evening.

M. Guenther of Fond du Lac business caller here Monday.

Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alderman spent Sunday with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Sunday.

Monday.

Miss Geraldine Baumhart of Campbellsport spent the week-end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marian of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and fami-Burnett home here.

This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legis-lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

I am back at my Washington desk again, for which fact I am deeply grateful to the people of the sixth Congressional district. Inasmuch as many of my constituents during the recent Cong. essional recess informed me that they are interested in my weekly letters, I have decided to continue the same. I de-Some people are fortunate enough to sire to express my appreciation to the editors of the district who have kindly constituents informed as to the doing in the National Capitol.

The 74th Congress came into being This was the first time in almost one of Representatives was organized with in two months of the day of the elec-

The original Constitution provided that Congress was to meet, unless otherwise ordered, on the first Monday in December of each year. Under this program, a Congress elected in November teen months after that date. Under the new plan, (the Lame-Duck Amendment), a Congress is oragnized and ready to function within two months after receiving its mandate from the

As was expected, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee was elected Speaker of

The new Speaker came to Congress central state Indians as well as the had only eighty-six members in the cliff dwellers and Esquimaux Indians | House and he has served continuously

The office of Speaker is second to

The road that the young Congressand home life. A little farther on we man aspiring to be Speaker must travfind ease exhibits of clothing of the el before he can reach the position of colonial days, war relies, coin and presiding officer in recent years has been lengthening. In the early history of the country it was not necessary for a member to serve such a long appren-Wisconsin First" articles sponsored by ticeship in the House before the oppatriotic newspaper publishers and The portunity came to him to become the

aker Rainey. Jo Byrns' immedi ate predecessor, served in Congress twenty-eight years before he became Speaker. John Garner served almost thirty years before he was privileged to wield the gavel. Speakers Gillett, Clark, Longworth and Cannon were all veterans of long Congressional services fice of Speaker. Henry Clay of Kentucky, however, marched, you might Roger visited with relatives at West say, right straight from the field of his first political Congressional battle to the Speakership of the House, he havport visited with Miss Ruth Koepsel ing been elected to that office during his first term. Henry Clay was an able Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif spent and distinguished statesman and he Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Henry had served two short unexpired terms in the United States Senate before he was elected a member of the House. He also has another distinction of having been elected Speaker of the House

five times, once more than any other predecessor or successor in that office. pen that a man who has served in the United States Senate afterward becomes a member of the House. The usual route is first the House and then ber of the present House who formerly served in the Senate, James Wadsworth of New York, A few years ago, Theodore Burton of Ohio, who had a long and distinguished career in the House and afterwards in the Senate ended a long period of public service as a mem-

ber of the House The House of Representatives is a changing body. The present House contains 110 new members and the last family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackbarth House had 145 members who were not in the previous House. The present at the home of Fred Schleif and family. | Congress which assembled on last Thursday contains only thirteen members, including the writer, who were members of the 63rd Congress which Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday

began its session in April. 1913. For the first time in more than half a century has it been the privilege of a ties in the Senate and the House the first election after the party assumed a reaction would set in which would reduce the membership of the administhe 63rd Congress the House contained Charles Norges and Martin Engels | Laborite, In the 74th Congress, in the Mrs. Elsie Curren and Emil Jaeger of bers, the Farmer-Laborites 3, and Pro-Fond du Lac called on relatives here gressives 7. The Senate has 69 Demo-

organized there were three candidates mocratic candidate Bertrand H. Snell the Republican, and George Schneider week: Miss Jean Tennant of Fond du family, Miss Lillian Hanrahan, Mr. and of Wisconsin, Progressive. The contest | Lac, Mr. Vincent Reilly of Madison. a ly and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond on Speaker resulted in Byrns receiving nephew of the writer, and Reverend Mr. and Mrs. George Chander, Mr. and du Lac visited Sunday at the F. S. 317 votes, Snell 95, and Schneider 9 Drahn, formerly pastor of the English Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. and

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members who refused to vote for Snell. three Farmer-Laborites. None of the candidates, Byrns, Snell, or Schneider, | Wednesday,

voted, but Lambertson voted for Snell, I One member to be welcomed back to week at Milwaukee. the new House is William A. Ashfourteen years from Washington, was re-commissioned again by his consti-Washington as their representative. Ashbrook had served fourteen years in the House before being defeated at the election of members of the 67th Congress. Few men can stage a comeback

after such a lapse of time. Of course, the overshadowing event of the week was the joint session of Congress on Thursday before which the President read his annual message to which not only Washington but the whole world looked forward expectantly. The hall of the House of Representatives was packed to capacity limits: the floor and galleries were overflowed with thousands more clamoring for admission. Admission to the galleries was through cards; each Congressman was supposed to get one admission card. Cards gave some of the privileged ones the right to sit, others to stand and still others to sit on steps. The Diplomatic Gallery generally vacant was filled and practically all of the notables of Washington who could get in through hook or crook to this momentous gathhear from the President's own lips his judgment as to the success of his program and his views as to the future. Seldom in history has the President's message to Congress won such widespread approval. The message was received by Demo-

crats and Progressives with tremenlous applause and some parts of it were received with approval by the Republident spoke with unusual vigor after he fairly got started. While the message was not complete in the sense that it cade went into details as to the future, it did constitute a definite outline of the Preident's program to bring about a new social order in this country. There can be no doubt at all but that the results dent more confidence in outlining his program as the said election had demonstrated that the people approved of his efforts to bring about a new deal in this country, or as the President called it, a new order.

the first day the House was in session. There will probably be six times the program of the President as out- fried celebrate his birthday on Sunday

The following Wisconsin visitors calvotes. Two Republicans voted for Lam- Lutheran church, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Oscar Liermann is on the sick playing skat and five hundred. Julius Glander had a butchering bee

Miss Letha Firme is spending the

Mrs. Ed. Le Fever had a quilting bee home,

Wednesday on business. Herman Krahn visited the past week at the Martin Krahn home. Miss Eileen Le Fever, who has been

Mrs. Elwyn Kraemer entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Thursday

Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Veron motored to Sheboygan Wednesday

Robert Krahn visited Sunday after-

noon with his sister, Edith Vanderkin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder visit-

ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Krautkramer is visiting a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Genrich of Ba-

tavia visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Saturday evening Henry Vanderwalker and J. B. Huenink of Cedar Grove called at the Ed-

gar Sauter home on Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornburg and daughter at Wauceusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ohlson and daughter Beulah of Cedar Grove visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and fami-

ly visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Miss Evelyn Beyer motored to Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited

The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Friday: Mrs. Art. Standard Brands. Staege, Mrs. Fred Schulz, Miss Nelda Sauter and Miss MaryO'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walvoord and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord on Sunday afternoon at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and

son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Miss Evelyn Beyer visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreutzinger The following who spent Monday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Wm. Glass, Elroy Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. The occasion being The following helped Herbert Sieg-

evening: Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckled upon the writer during the past liver Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mrs. Raymond Vetter and Lester En-

gelmann. The evening was spent in

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Miss Sarah Le Fever spent the past week at Milwaukee. Mrs, Anna Krautkramer visited on

Christmas day at the Jake Horning

M.s. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee visited at the Edgar Sauter home from Sunday until Thursday.

Miss Edna Le Fever of Milwaukee is spending this week with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Le Fever. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau-

ghter Yvonne we e New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt at Ba-

Mis. Edgar Sauter attended the joint installation of officers of Masons and Eastern Stars at Cedar Grove on Thurs-

Mr and Mrs. Elmore Hassler and daughter Marion of West Allis visited from Friday until Wednesday at the Edgar Sauter home.

The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Christmas night: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le Fever, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos and son Leroy, Alfred Eighstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mehlos and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. O. Voight and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Firme and family, all of Batavia; Miss Emma Firme and Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee; Ralph Mehlos, Merlin Jung and Harold Frauenheim of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne and sons of Oakfield.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 4-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 14c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 100 twins at 91-4c and 150 daisies at 93-4c. Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 4-On the Farmers' Call Board today 590 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows. 495 boxes of longhorns at 14%c and 95 boxes of daisies at 14%c. One-half cent less was suggested for

The sales a year ago today were 675 boxes of longhorns at 10c, 25 young Americas at 10c and 140 boxes of dais-

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New wigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists! latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets', and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. egch week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month. You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy fiesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Table's—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

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

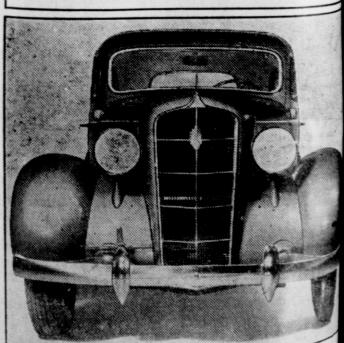
A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co

West Bend, Wis.

1935 PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCED



Characterized as a "high-speed safety car", the 1935 Plymo today. Streamlined in design, the new car is three inches longer
Plymouth models – 189 inches from bumper to bumper

been found guilty by Judge John A. Boyne of disturbing the peace, and

to two years in the work