KEW ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

GRAMMAR ROOM

izations of the World" and "American months Government and Culture."

ground of American History."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

presence of active tuberculosis germs great-grandchildren. in the human body. It is gradually be- Mr. Hafermann was the last survivor years The test is an inoculation in the merous friends. am near the elbow.

consin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. made in Mitchell cemetery. Kewaskum is given this service gratis; it is financed by the proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals

Those who react positively will be given a physical chest examination. for scarlet fever. This examination is to be followed in most cases by an X-ray picture of the time in For chest. Such an X-ray picture would cost about \$2.00. It is expected that the Sheboygan on business. parents of pupils would stand this cost should such a picture be necessary. It her sister, Mrs. John Roltgen. school pupils react positively to the kee visited at the Matt. Schuh home. test and need an X-ray to complete the diagnosis.

The test for tuberculosis in the husafe to take. To make a clinic of this Fond du Lac visited relatives here on kind really effective, every student Sunday. consent of the parents before the fest Mr. and Mrs. John Kranig, is ill with is administered, the school is sending measles. a consent blank to all parents of pupils Parents wishing to have their children ill at her home. take the test must give written per- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and chil-

by Thursday, February 14th. The Bride Elect," have definitely been Lady of Angels church. et for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb 22 & 23. The student body will Lakes Mullet and Sheehan. The ice is moduct an advance sale of tickets in from 14 to 16 inches *hick. the near future. Buy your ticket in advance, have it reserved free at Miller's parents of a son born Jan. 30 at St. reg store, and spend ' pleasant even- Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. ing seeing the play. There are 14 char-South Carolina. It is one of the pest visited at the Frank Baker home. plays of the season. The large cast afreads in the cards the future life story waiting at the church, eloped with an- Sunday. Mrs. Tracy, all with an eye for the has found no infected cattle. New York cops enter upon the scene Angelo Scannell, treasurer of the ers are all people of quality who help ship during the past week. Basil out of his difficulties as all good John O'Brien and George Twohig ordinated to make a plot with a con- year vacation at their homes

RETURN OF LELA SCHMIDT

Waskum Opera House, has booked Le- in that city. tak, the world's champion saxophonist, a meeting held last week at the Hotel s a feature of this all ladies orchestra Retlaw, Fond du Lac.

CARD OF THANKS

sympathy shown us in our recent be- port Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Linder, Sr. and children. struck him in the leg.

HENRY HAFERMANN OF DUNDEE DIES

Henry Hafermann passed away at GRAMMAR ROOM Henry Hafermann passed away at the social science classes of the sev- the home of his son, Henry, on Tuesonth and eighth grades have completing. Feb. 5, 1935, at 11 a.m., after an enth and eighth solution of their work and Places of one week. Mr. Hafermann ed the first volume of their work and Places of one week. Mr. Hafermann are new working on "Changing Civil-" and reached the age of 88 years and 11

Deceased was born in Germany on The sixth grade is studying "Hy-March 2, 1846. In the year 1866 he came The sixth sold of "European Back- to this country. On Nov. 7, 1874, he was married to Miss Minn'e Schultz. After We are having perfect attendance their marriage they moved onto a farm again after a siege of measles and 1 mile east of Dundee, where he has sided ever since. His wife preceded Bobby Kraus visited our school last him in death on March 11, 1921.

Surviving Mr. Hafermann are 3 gons and 3 daughters, namely; Amelia The school is making plans to con- (Mrs. Frank Gatzke); Emma (Mrs. tine the anti-tuberculosis program it John Gatzke); Minnie (Mrs. Frank inaugurated several years ago by hold- Rahn), all of Campbellsport; Willie at ing one or more free chest clinics dur- Libertyville, Ill., Charles at West Bend ing the year, Most medical authorities and Henry on the homestead. He also believe that the chest clinic is not as leaves one brother, aged 93 years at nseful as it might be in detecting the Calarburg; 17 grandchildren and nine

ing replaced with a more sure way of of the founders of Dundee Trinity finding out if a person is infected with peran church, of which he was a mbercle bacilli. This newer way is to faithful member to the end. He was a give a test similar to the diphtheria quiet and unassuming man, a good tests given to many of the children of neighbor and he will be greatly missed this community during the past two by the surviving relatives and his nu-

The funeral will be held today (Fri-The school is planning to have such day) at 1;30 p. m., from the home and a dinic on Tuesday February 26th. at 2:30 p. m. at Dundee Trinity Luth. The test would be given under the su- church, Dundee. Rev. Walter Stroperision of the doctors of the Wis- schein will officiate. Burial will be

ARMSTRONG

Mary Frances Havey is quarantined

William a Ditter were in

Miss Alice Calvey of Parnell visited is estimated that about ten percent of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh of Milwau-

Mary Ann Engels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels, is ill at her home. man being is nighly accurate and very Misses Mary and Genevieve Foy of

Elaine Blackmore daughter of Mr. in the sixth to twelfth grade inclusive. and Mrs. Frank Blackmore, is quite

mission on these consent blanks. All dren of West Bend visited at the

Candle Mass and Saint Blase were Farmers are putting up ice from

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siebel are the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and Maracters in the play. The scene is laid in garet Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth

Miss Ella Twohig, nurse at St. Agfords a variety of characters. Mammy nes Hospital, Fond du Lac, visited her Luce, old type colored family servant, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son of Basil Latimer. Uncle Zeke, another Timothy of Brandon were week-end

colored character, helps along with the guests at the William O'Brien home. fun and frolic. Reba ard Jerry are ex- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and chilamples of an ultra modern bit of fem- dren of Cudahy visited Mr. and Mrs. ininity. Lucille, the girl who left Basil Matt. Michels and Rev. J. J. Michels

other, namely Rufus Schaefer. Ralph Dr. A L. Wright of Campbellsport Latimer, Basil's younger brother, is is conducting the tuberculan test in often in hot water. Verna, Albert, and the township of Osceola. To date he

and the plot of the play thickens, Mrs. town of Osceola collected taxes at Lindsley, Mrs. Scranton and Mr. Rog- various centers throughout the town-

neighbors should. It is a play of three have resumed their -tudies at Marunrelated acts, but with the acts co- quette University after a short mid-

tinuity of thought, Don't miss the Sen- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rolfs of Fond for Class play if you want an enjoyable du Lac, formerly of here, are the parents of twins born last week at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Miss Magdlyn Schwindt left last AND HER DUTCH GIRLS week for Los Angeles, California, where she will make her home. Her Al Naumann, manager of the Ke- sister, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, resides

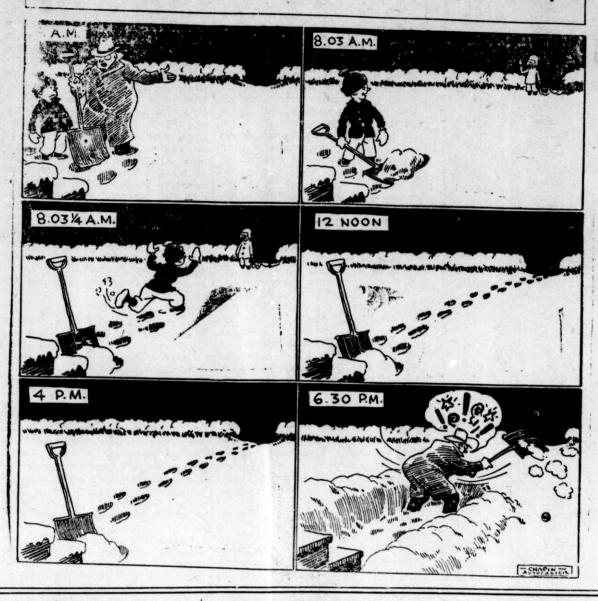
a Schmidt and Her Dutch Girls for a Miss Elleen O'Connor was elected eturn engagement at his hall on Fri- treasurer of the newly organized Fond day evening, Feb. 8. Miss Evelyn Pen- du Lac County Young Progressives at

and she will be in evidence throughout The Social Dramatic club of Our the evening. The orchestra will play Lady of Angels parish will meet on suit the tastes of everybody. So be phen Scannell. Stephen Scannell, Lau-

will have charge of the entertainment. Misses Laura May and Nora Twohig, John and George O'Brien, John, David, George and James Twohig, Raymond We wish to express our heartfelt Foy, Jerome and Wilford Ditter and than'ts and appreciation to our friends Stephen Scannell were entertained at and neighbors for their kindness and the John Pesch home in Campbells-

eavement, the death of Fred Linder. Joseph Roltgen is comfined to Ply-We are especially grateful to the Rev. mouth Hospital with a broken leg, sus-K Kuenne, the ckoir, the pallbearers, tained Thursday afternoon. Mr. Rolt- on Wednesday evening Feb. 13. Music school gym on Tuesday evening. Feb. the Leader than the leader the Ladies' Aid, the friends and rela- gen was helping saw wood at the will be furnished by Eddie Becker's 12 Bridge, Five Hundred, Cinch, Skat, tor.

A Silent Winter Movie --- by A. B. Chapin



Miss Alice Foy is spending some FARM TRUCKERS TO MEET AT WEST BEND

West Bend, Wis-On Tuesday, Feb 12, an open meeting of farm and milk truckers in this vicinity will be held at Klassen's Hall, West Bend, under the auspices of the Farm Truckers Association of Wisconsin. All truckers are invited to attend.

should take the test. To obtain the Betty Jean, the little daughter of who are well represented at Madison, completed. the association is prepared to go to | Activities at the meeting will get the present session of the legislature under way promptly at 11:30 a. m. Service Commission.

> ht separate taxes n his truck be- theran church, catering to the powers that be," said who wish to attend the dinner.

ers Association of Wisconsin.

GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE TO

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4-Governor Sunday. state affairs Wednesday, February 13, gar Sook. from 9;45 to 10;00 p m. Arrangements Mr. and Mrs Joe Voltz and family over W.T.M.J. of Milwaukee, W.I.B.A. relatives here. of Madison, and other stations in the Harley Loomis, who is employed in

Broadcasting Company. Governor La Follette delivered the Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughproblems several weeks ago, when he lers here Monday. discussed the state budget and relief. M. C. Engels and Gust. Flitter were speeches is to keep the citizens of the Prospect Friday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express sisted them during the illness and at months in Iowa with her sister and fa- at the Ed Bachmann home the death of their beloved husband mily. sure and be there for a grand and glorious time. to the Holy Name society and to all Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell and

Mrs. Mary Berres and children.

ST. KILIAN AUDITORIUM

her valentine."

EHNERT FARM HAS PLANS FOR OLD SETTLERS' MEET-ING COMPLETED

All plans for the diamond anniversary celebration of the Washington months was 217 eggs per day or a County Old Settlers' club, which will flock average of 70 per cent. The high-Taking the viewpoint that the legis- be held in the Masonic temple at West est number of eggs per day was 242. lature is being influenced by the larg- Bend on George Washington's birthday These pullets, as chicks, were purer truckers and the Common Carriers anniversary, Friday, Feb. 22, have been chased at the Domann hatchery near

with a program demanding a sharp re- with the reception which is scheduled vision of tax laws and a curtailment of to end promptly at 12:?0 p. m. Immethe powers now vested in the Public diately following the reception, an ex- kum business caller Friday. fore he may turn a wheel on the road. ley, secretary of the club, announces Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Rosministers the allotment of territorial Milwaukee, has granted a special dis- Hawig homes. rights in a very high handed manner pensation for abstinence for Catholics

Mr. O. J. King, President, recently. Features of the meeting this year Thurke home. "Truck owners are overburdened and will be two one-act plays in keeping restricted to a point where it has be- with the spirit of the occasion pres- a visitor at the Simon and Jake Hawcome a liability for him to own his ented by the students of West Bend ig homes Friday. truck, if these conditions are permit- and Hartford High schools and a fine ted to continue he soon will be forced museum featuring Washington county to retire from business," he continued, articles and exhibits of historic value Rev. A. A. Graf. Discussion will be confined to the and interest. It is the plan of the offitruckers' problems as regards the Ton cers of the club to make this diamond Mile Tax, new taxes proposed, the anniversary gathering the largest and John Werner family. Public Service Commission, and the re- most enthusiastic in the history of the medies proposed by the Farm Truck- club. The complete program will appear in this paper next week.

WAUCOUSTA

DELIVER RADIO TALK Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family visited relatives at Armstrong on

Philip F. La Follette will deliver the Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell second of a series of radio talks on seert S nday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

have been made to carry the address of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

northwest group of the National Milwaukee spent the week-end with his family here.

first of his radio talks on government ter Audra of Campbellsport were cal-

His purpose in making these radio callers at the John Tunn home at New

state informed about the problems of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and room Sunday evening their government and what it is doing infant daughter of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives here,

ter, Betty June Hatch of Campbells- the Ed. Bachmann home. port called on relatives here Sunday. Miss Adela Pieper returned home son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson ST. MARY'S SODALITY their heartfelt thanks to those who as- Monday after spending the past three of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors

in any way to lighten our burden of Tompson of Fond du Lac were guests of Miss Nellie White and Mr. and Mrs.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CARD PARTY BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club will A valentine dance will be held in the sponsor a card party for the benefit of ters Mary Ann and Reta, son Lambert Life Association. most cordially invited to attend.

GOOD LAYING PULLETS 309 Hollywood leghorn pullets pro-

duced 13,445 eggs in the months of December, 1934 and January, 1935, at he farm of Glenwar Ehnert, New Fane. The average from these two Beechwood.

WAYNE

Miss Margaret Arnet was a Kewas

cellent dinner will be served by the Miss Bertha and Edward Thurke " The average trucker today pays Dorcas society of Trinity English Lu- were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

The dates for the Senior Class Play, observed with special services at Our The Public Service Commission ad- that Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, ella visited at the Wm. Forester and

Mrs. Philip Martin and Philip Martin, Sr. spent Thursday at the William Mrs. John Hawig of Milwaukee was

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Fried were visitors over the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs Al. Meyer of Milwaukee spent Wednesday evening with the

Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee visited a few days with her folks, Mr.

William Thurke, Jr. of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke, Sr. Mr. and Mr. Henry Schmidt of Milthe Schmidt and Borchert families.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bratz and Mr. Ed. arraws to sale. Femblemeyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Rudolph Miske family. Mr. and Mrs. Groth accompanied by relatives from Cedarburg visited at SCHAFSKOPF PARTY

the home of Rudolph Miske Thursday. Miss Laverne Misks of Campbells port spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Grenadiers at the Nightingale ball-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans, John P. Werner and George Kibbel

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner, daugh- welcome. ter Vinelda, son La Verne and Alfred

tist church at Campbellsport Thurs- ian Thursday.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

limit for the payment of all taxes be year.

GENERAL FUND Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street Elwyn Romaine, Bond for Trea-

Herman Belger, Labor at septic WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power

Herman Belger, Labor at pump Shell Petroleum Corp., fuel 423 proval on their lips.

duced by Trustee Miller:

their department, therefore

same to be paid out of the General shots. four spanner and belts

duced by Trustee Belger: Meter Reader, \$50.00

until their successors have been ap- Sunday night."

pointed and qualified. conded by Trustee Honeck that the darburg Sunday night was also won Resolution be adopted On roll call, all by the locals, score 17 to 16. This game and so declared by the President.

carried, that the meeting adjourn to 7:30 p. m. February 18th, 1935.

AUCTION SALE OF COWS AND HORSES AT HONECK FARM

K. A. Honeck, the local stock buyer, will hold an auction at his big barn, in this village, on We inesday afternoon, Feb. 13th, at 1 p. m. He will dispose of s spending the week with his parents, 25 fresh milch cows and springers, due to freshen soon; 6 one and one-halfyear-old heifers, 4 service bulls and 6 waukce spent one day last week with heavy young work horses. Terms made known on day of sale. Follow auction

K. A. Honeck, Owner,

IS POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the Woman's club is holding a card party at the high school gym on Tuesday evening, A few young people of this vicinity Feb, 12th, Jac. Meinhardt has postponwere to see and hear Heinie and His ed his schafskopf party at the Modern- Free throws missed: Blank 2, Hoffistic Beer Garden to have been held on mann 2, Schneider, Fries; Stenschke 6, that evening. The date has been post- Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwegel of Mil- poned to Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th. Referee:; Zussman (Lawrence Colwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Mr. Meinhardt extends a cordial invi- lege) Mrs. Henry Spoerl and granddaugh- Sr. of West Bend visited Thursday at tation to all to attend his schafskopf party on the 19th.

The St. Mary's sodality of the Holy Washington. and father, Casper Berres; to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Jr. were among those who attended Trinity church, Kewaskum, are sponold time and modern dance music to

Lady of Angels parish will meet on J. Were among those who attended the firemen's banquet which was held soring a card party to be held at the sorin We are very glad to state that all February 19th. All popular games, in- Cedarburg 8 3 .728 our young people are up and around to cluding bunco, will be played. Refresh- Hartford 7 who attended the funeral and assisted son of Oshkosh and Mrs. Francis their daily tasks again after their ill- ments will be served and prizes will be awarded. Admission 25c. Everybody Port Washington 4 5 .455

> Thurke of St. Kilian spent Wednesday | Olav Anderson, a University of Wis- | Up to and including games of Sunevening at the William Thurks hom . | consin student, is president of the stu-day, Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel, daugh- dent section of the American Country

KEWASKUM IN FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

February 4th, 1935 The city basketball team increased The Village Board of the Village of its string of victories to five straight Kewaskum, Wisconsin met in regular Sunday night by defeating the firstmonthly session with President Pete:s place Cedarburg team by the close presiding. The minutes of the last reg. score of 27 to 26. Cedarburg has lost ular and adjourned meetings were read but three games this season and two by the Clerk and approved as read. of them have come at the hands of Motion by Trustee Honeck and sec- Kewaskum, This game concluded the onded by Trustee Miller that the time Kewaskum-Cedarburg series for this

extended to March 1st, 1935. Motion | Another capacity crowd of close to 400 souls witnessed a beautiful game Bills allowed on recommendation of which was loaded with thrills, excitethe Finance Committee, on motion of ment and glory. At times, especially Trustee Belger, seconded by Trustee in the last quarter, the gymnasium Miller and duly carried, were as fol- fairly thundered with noises of all sorts by the fans who wanted their team to win. The fifty or so fans from Cedarburg who accompanied the team, lights, vil, hall, sewer pump . \$132.80 practically yelled their heads off to help their team win while the local surer 16.60 fans outdid them for the home team Cedarburg was bitterly disappointed tank 28.60 with their defeat and a number of farhung around after the game to voice their opinions but were soon chased and light at pump house \$68.33 under cover and the Kewaskum supporters went home with a proud feelhouse 8.80 ing in their hearts and a word of ap-

Fairbanks, Morse & Ct., Repairs | It would not be fair to pick out any for pump 1.58 individual star of the game because The following resolution was intro- all the boys, on both teams, gave the best they had, and probably the best WHEREAS, the Fire Department of team won The players fought hard the Village of Kewaskum has reques- and took it on the chin for forty long ted that the Village Board purchase minutes of actual play and when it very necessary rubber equipment for was all over they were extremely fatigued.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village The game was very close all the that the following equipment be pur- way through, the score at the half bechased from the American Raincoat ing 14 to 11 in Cedarburg's favor. Both Company for the sum of \$100.00, the teams missed a great many close in

Fund; eight rain coats, eight hats | Kewaskum is playing marvelous ball four pair boots, four pair mittens and in their first year in the fast Land O' Lakes league and have won seven and On motion by Trustee Honeck and lost four games thus far. There are seconded by Trustee Pelger that the but four games left, coly one of them resolution be adopted. On roll call, all being at home. That game is with members voting "aye," it was adopted Slinger Sunday after next, Feb. 17. Toand so declared by the President. | night (Friday) the team will play what The following resolution was intro- is probably the toughest game remaining on the schedule, when they travel RESOLVED, by the Village Board to Hartford for a game with the City of the Village of Kewaskum, that the Markets of that city. Hartford has desalaries of the fellowing offices for the feated the local team twice this your ensuing year shall be and hereby are but Kewaskum will do its best tofixed as follows: Elective offices: night to win the game. Then, on Sun-Clerk, \$225.00; Treasurer, \$150.00; As- day night, the team renews an old rivsessor, \$50,00; Appointive offices: Sec- alry when they play at Grafton. Both retary of Water Dept., \$150.00; Super- teams have won one game an' :his intendent of Water Works, \$175.00 and will be a boss game. It's going to be a thriller, we promise you, so try to at-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that tend. These two games will be the last the term of all appointive offices shall meeting of the teams this year. The expire on April 10th of each year or second team will also play at Grafton

The preliminary game between the On motion of Truster Miller and se- second teams of Kewaskum and Cemembers voting "aye," it was adopted was very rough but interesting. The

lineups were as follows; On motion made, seconded and duly KEWASKUM - Forwards, Honeck, Reese, Schaefer: center, Landmann; guards, C. Miller and Hron.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk. CEDARBURG-Forwards, Heinuck, Maronde, Horsiger, Bruederle; center, Roebkin; guards, Barth, Weigert and

Box score of Sunday's game;:

CEDARBURG	1.C	L.T.	PF.
Blank, lf-c	. 3	0	0
Kafehl, rf	. 2	0	0
Schneider, If	100	0	3
Fick, c	. 0	0	0
Hoffmann, rg	. 5	1	0
Ritter, lg	. 0	1	4
Fries, lg		0	0
	-	-	-
	12	2	7
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	FF
Stenschke, rf	3	5	1
Marx, lf	. 2	0	2
Harbeck, lf	. 0	0	1
Kohn, e		0	1
Miller, rg	. 3	.0	1
Claus, lg		Ü	1
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COMING GAMES

SUNDAY-Kewaskum at Grafton. TUESDAY-Hartford at Slinger.

Hartford; Slinger at Cedarburg.

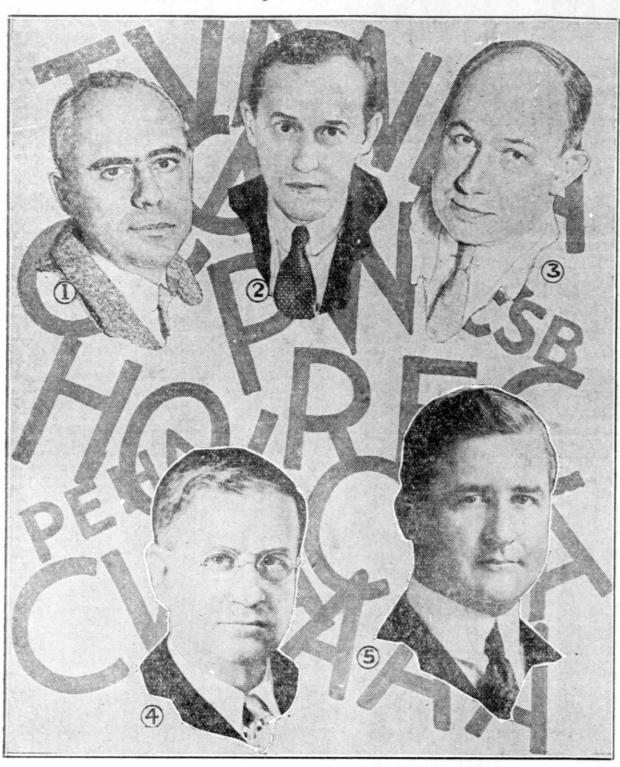
TO-NIGHT (Friday)-Kewaskum at

WEDNESDAY - Grafton at Port TEAM STANDINGS Kewaskum 7

Slinger 0 10 .000

have become the homes of 194 members of the University of Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and 'a- "Foreign Legion." Three live in Austives for the beautiful floral offerings James Prindeville farm near, when the Blue Mound Melodians Admission 25c. Schafskopf and Bunco will be played. Mrs. Rudolph Miske and son Edgar mily, Misses Bertha and Esther Thurke tria, nine in Belgium, 42 in England, and the land the beautiful floral offerings and relative for the beautiful floral offerings. and the funeral directors, Leifer and accident happened. The circle of the The hall will be comfortably heated. Admission 20 and 30c. Playing will be- attended the chicken dinner which was and Miss Violet Eichstedt visited at 39 in France, 33 in Germany, 25 in saw broke and one of the flying pieces "Bring her here and make this dance gin promptly at 7;45. Everybody is given by the Ladies' Aid of the Bap- the Peter Wiesner home near St. Kil- Norway, six in Sweden, and five in Switzerland,

Government Pay Roll Lists 6,500,000



1. Chester C. Davis. 2. Harry L. Hopkins. 3. Donald Richberg. 4. Harold Ickes. 5. Jesse H. Jones.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY MENU FOR TODAY Little Pig Sausage AAA Sunshine Salad NRA Plum Pudding PWA

'RA tions like that may or may not look like an attractive menu to you and me, but 25, 500,000 of our inspired citizens are eating it or something like it every day, and all of us are paying \$100,000,000 a month just for the salaries of the chefs. We may not be paying cash, but we're at least signing the checks and sooner or later we'll have to make them good.

added more than 116,000 employees to sure progress toward economic se- ton, Compressed Air, Fresh Oyster, the executive department alone, that is the amount of increase since February 28, 1933, just before the New Deal administration came into power.

It is estimated that approximately 6,500,000 persons are on the lists who receive salaries and other payments from the government, from President Franklin D. Roosevelt down the line through the long rolls of executives and workers to the least of the millions who are dependent upon the Federal Emergency Relief administration. This body says that the average family of four persons has but one wage earner in it. This would seem to indicate that 25,500,000 persons are either wholly or partly depending upon the national government for support. That

is one out of every five in the nation. The Public Works administration under Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes employs 400,000 directly, itself, and indirectly gives employment to another 2,000,000 on its various projects. Regular routine employees of the government, which include the White House, congress, the departments and miscellaneous commissions, and some of the independent agencies created by the New Deal, account for

Many Are Employed.

Congress itself, which votes all the money for the administration's spending, employs less than 2,000 persons. 1,905 for the house of representatives and 805 for the senate. Employees of the national labor relations board, listed as a "regular" branch of the government, total 622,771. Military employees are more than 210,000.

Federal relief rolls account for 19. 000,000, of whom there are 750,000 single persons and 4,500,000 families. The Civilian Conservation corps-or as it Is officially named, the Emergency Conservation Work organization-which is one of the early comers of the new bureaus, created under the direction of Robert Fechner on April 5, 1933, employed at the last reckoning 383,-

The executive department, with its alphabetical bureaus, now boasts more employees than at any other time in the country's history, save the World war years. Last October the payroll passed the mark of \$100,000,-000 monthly, the official figure released by the civil service commission being \$101,888,573. At more than \$1,-200,000,000 a year, the salaries in the executive department civil branch now surpass one-third of the total annual revenues of the United States.

It is in the executive branch of the

government, of course, where virtual- | business might well keep many more ly all of the "bureaus" and "adminis- persons than that busy, a perusal of trations" and "commissions" lie. Else the government manual suggests. Listthey could not have so efficiently ac- ed there are more codes than you can complished their pose of centralizing shake a stick at, even if it happens the authority and responsibility as to be a very big stick. They're Donald they have done.

What all of these bureaus are and general's. Some of them are interest what they are intended to do are ing to contemplate. Of course there shown by charts and outlines in the are the codes that have been approved United States government manual re- for the most important industries; cently released with a cover message those are to be expected. But the from the President himself which careful reader of the manual discovreads: "Only through a clear under- ers that there is even a Wrapped cent after January 1, 1957. The emstanding by every citizen of the objectives, organization and availability Stick code. Listed immediately unof the government agencies can they derneath is the Burlesque Theatrical payroll of the individual worker. Bureaucracies of the New Deal have render truly effective service and as- code. Then there are the Covered But-

Rather Mystifying.

The average citizen who learned the structure of his government in the schoolroom of the days before NRA is apt to become a bit befuddled, if not altogether punch-drunk, after fingering the pages of this manual, however. The manual, provided in looseleaf form, so that more pages can be added as more bureaus are created, indicates that no less than 51 such additions have been made by the present administration-as nearly as I could count them; there are so many "wheels within wheels." I am inclined to think the average citizen might close the book, gaze thoughtfully over its green cover into space and murmur, "My, my, and the CCC, \$372,000,000. how smart must be the folks at the helm to keep track of all these things."

The AAA, or Agricultural Adjustment administration, under the direction of Chester C. Davis, which was approved by the President, May 12, 1933, "to promote national economic recovery by restoring the purchasing power of American farmers to the level it occupied in the five years preceding the World war (1909-1914), has 6,683 employees on its payroll. The Farm Credit administration (not a New Deal product, since it was created in 1923, but an outlet of plenty of the New Deal's easy money) employs 6,683 persons. Of the \$8,000,000,000 easy money let loose by government bureaus during 1934, it dispersed \$1,-

Employed in the actual agencies of the PWA are 4,999 persons, all striving for "the reduction of unemployment and the restoration of purchasing pow er through the construction of useful public works and the encouragement of long range planning in the field of public works."

HOLC, the Home Owners' Loan cor oration, supervised by the FHLBB (Federal Home Loan Bank board) and organized June 13, 1933, with an ultimate view of loaning \$3,000,000,000 to assist in the emergency financing of 1,000,000 homes, spent \$2,059,000,000 in 1934, and has stopped loaning money. It still employs 20,538 persons in its agencies. Another billion may be granted HOLC by congress.

Codes and Codes. The NRA itself employs 3,993 in its agencies, not among them, however, one Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has called the Bine Eagle "dead as the dodo, which is extinct." and wno has written a book and several magazine articles about what is wrong with

menu will no doubt create new rugged individual gas pains for the die-hards. especially as the food gets more ex-@. Western Newspaper Union

R. Richberg's worry now, not the fiery

Toothpick and Wrapped Manicure

Nottingham Lace Curtain, Corn Cob

Pipe, Pecan Shelling, and Pretzel

codes. All in all, there are 751 codes

listed as approved. How many were

examined and not approved is not told.

Another large payroll is that of the

Tennessee Valley authority, which is

spending a billion dollars in irrigation,

flood prevention, soil erosion and pow-

er development projects on the Tennes-

The FERA (Federal Emergency Re-

lief commission), administered by

Harry L. Hopkins, spent \$2,000,000,000

last year, some of it in payment of

the bills of the CWA; Jesse H. Jones,

and the RFC disbursed a total of

\$632,000,000; the FAA, \$573,000,000,

Many of the bureaus have been add-

ed only during the past year. Among

these are the FCU (Federal Credit

Union system); FCC (Federal Communi-

cations commission); NPPC (National

Power Policy commission); NMB (Na-

tional Mediation board); RRB (Rail-

road Retirement board); NAE (Na-

tional Archives establishment) and its

subsidiary NAC (National Archives

council); TVAC Tennessee Valley As-

sociated Co-operatives, Inc.); FAC

(Federal Aviation commission); SAB

(Science Advisory board, which was

oint committees to deal with special

problems in various departments," a

function which ought to be the very

acme of the Alphabet Soup industry);

FCA (Farm Credit administration):

FFMC (Federal Farm Mortgage cor-

poration); FHA (Federal Housing ad-

ministration): NRB (National Re-

sources board): CES (Committee on

Economic Security); NLRB (National

Labor Relations board); TWAB (Tex-

tile Work Assignment boards), and

NSLRB (National Steel Labor Rela-

What 1935 will bring in the way of

augmentation of the bureaucracy will

begin to reveal itself in a few weeks.

The President has announced that he

000 which he recently demanded from

congress to be used for work relief

purposes. Although he has said that he

will name an advisory board to assist

him. New Dealers were emphatic in

the declaration that it is the President

who will have the last word about ex-

Continuation of the rich New Deal

penditures of the fund.

himself will administer the \$4,800,000.

tions board).

. to ap-

created "with authority .

The use of the slide makes fairly rapid passages possible on the trombone, especially if they lie largely in one harmonic series, and can be blown without much change of position. Rapid execution may be used by a solo player to dazzle an audience; but in sound, but the tenor trombone may orchestral work the trombone is treat-

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talking, a social security program is reaus. I think it takes no stretch before congress. Social And now that it is Security before congress there is a brand new outburst of talk, because it seems the "social securers" never can agree for administration of this legislation. among themselves. The result is that leadership in the house and in the senate is trying vainly to follow ad- three members, receiving \$10,000 a ministration instructions, and has run afoul of all kinds of difficulties. The

without fear of any necessity for retraction that the social security program will not go back to President Roosevelt as a law in the form it was presented as an administration bill. I find everywhere among those not charged with responsibility for the social security legislation that there is

much confusion and lack of understanding as to what the President has proposed. It is easily understood. Any time that it requires thirty thousand words to explain a piece of legislation obviously that legislation must be complex. To comprehend what the length of Mr. Roosevelt's social security message is, it is only necessary, I think, to remind readers that the message with its explanation of the legislation would fill approximately thirty-five columns of an ordinary newspaper. Many persons naturally will fall asleep before they wade through that much material.

But, let us attempt to summarize the social security bill. It provides, first, for a national system of compulsory contributory old age insurance; second, it authorizes appropriations to be used as federal subsidies (plain gifts) to the individual states to help them pension the aged who cannot be brought under an insurance system predicated upon their service in commerce and industry and, third, a voluntary system of old age annuities is set up.

The system of compulsory contributory old age insurance is designed to protect those who are no longer able to work but who have done their turn on the payrolls of industry. An old age fund is set up in the Treasury of the United States. Initially, the money comes from the Treasury but thereafter there is a tax operating on payrolls of all those who employ workers in numbers exceeding four. This tax will start January 1, 1937, at a rate of 1 per cent. It is increased to 2 per cent as of January 1, 1492; 3 per cent as of January 1, 1947; 4 per cent as of January 1, 1952, and 5 per ployer pays the tax but he collects half of it by a deduction from the

The age of sixty-five years is fixed source of many jokes. as the time when a worker shall retire and receive this pension. The pensioner can receive as much as \$30 a month. If the individual dies before retirement, his dependents receive back the amount paid in in his behalf.

As a part of the old age pension system the legislation sets up an old age fund in which workers may purchase an annuity but they never may acquire more than a total of \$9,000 maturity value-the ultimate amount -from which their income may be in-

Then there is the much discussed unemployment insurance. This also is predicated upon a tax on industrial payrolls but it is a state proposition. That is, the federal government is attempting to encourage individual states to enact legislation which will protect the worker in periods such as that through which we have passed since 1929. In other words, this phase of the legislation is designed to cause workers and their employers to lay aside a certain percentage of their income while they are employed, to be used when times are hard.

There are countless subdivisions in the bill, none of which are simple. that seek to protect the many who for one reason or another do not qualify under the general terms of the legislation. For instance, aid to dependent children is provided. Federal health subsidies-a kind of health insurance -is proposed. Maternal aid is arranged, and extraordinary cases are covered, such as aid to crippled children. There are other subdivisions much too intricate to analyze here for the reason that their application is decidedly limited. The drafters of the legislation sought to cover all. Whether they have done so can be determined only after the legislation has been in operation some years. . . .

I have been unable to compute the cost of this legislation to the federal and state govern-Counting ment and no one, of course, can approximate the expense it

will be to industry. It is one of those things so far reaching in its effect as to make utterly impossible advance calculations of the cost in dollars and cents. Suffice it to say that all through the bill as it now wends its way through legislative channels are frequent paragraphs where money either is appropriated or authorized to be appropriated in the future. One wag covered the money phases of the bill the other day with a remark that it was not unlike the conversations between Amos and Andy, the radio come dians, for there is five million, three million, twenty million, seventy-eight million and so on through the list.

Yet it is not the money phases that constitute the difficulties in the legislation as the leaders in congress see them. The bill sets up an intricate system of administration against which even the present far flung list of New Deal agencies pales

Washington .- At last after years of | tions and even city administrative buof the imagination to foresee how many workers will be necessary to do just the plain chores of keeping a record of all the individuals on the government payrolls, federal and state,

Here in Washington, we will have a social insurance board, a group of year each and serving for six years. The federal emergency relief adminisend is not yet, but it is safe to say trator will have duties to perform in conjunction with the social insurance board as well as apart from it. The secretary of labor is given jurisdiction over some phases of the administration and the public health service is charged with conduct of the health insurance phases.

This is not all. The secretary of the treasury is charged with the management and investment of all of the monies under the various funds and it is he who must see that they are properly disbursed,

In congress, considerable jealousy

has arisen among committee chairmen,

party wheel-horses Jealousy and those who would enjoy being admin-Aroused istration spokesmen, Some of them, it hardly need be said, believe their political salvation lies in following the administration blindly and in addition there is another segment of legislators who keep their eyes on the historical significance of passing events. This group wants to have a leading part in enactment of the social security legislation because, it must be said, this is the greatest of all experiments undertaken at any time by the American government. From lobby conversation it is perfectly evident that there are many men in the house and senate who would be willing to retire to whatever rewards their political service has given them only to become known as the father of the

social security legislation. This condition has precipitated several humorous circumstances. Senator Wagner of New York sponsored the legislation in the senare and Representative Lewis of Maryland proposed it in the house. Senator Wagner's committee arranged to start hearings on a stated date in the senate and that date was announced rather suddenly. No sooner had the Wagner committee hearings been announced than Representative Doughton of North Carolina scheduled similar hearings before his ways and means committee in the house. He set the hearings one day ahead of the senate and the rivalry between the two for headline witnesses has been, to say the least, a

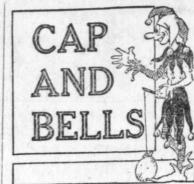
As far as I can judge from all of the expositions, explanations and discussions that deluge us here in Washington, there is only one conclusion which an observer can safely reach. It is that the administration's social security program cannot possibly do all that is claimed for it by its sponsors but it will do more most assuredly than its violent critics assert it is capable of accomplishing. Thus, the thing simmers down to this: If there is need for a revised social standard in this country and if any social security program can be made workable, a start has been made. As I said earlier in this column, time alone can answer the question.

Some weeks ago I reported to you that there were rumblings of difficulties ahead for the President's gigantic public works program, as his new experiment in recovery efforts is described. He asked congress for a lump sum of \$4,800,000,000 with which to re vive the heavy industries and other lines of commercial endeavor that they may absorb some of those unemployed now on relief rolls. It will be remembered that in his annual message to congress he said with emphasis that federal aid to the destitute must stop; that the giving of relief directly was a

state responsibility. The first hitch encountered by the administration wheel-horses in guiding the public works bill through congress developed in the house when the leaders, anxious to pass the legislation as the White House dictated, sought a special rule which limited debate to a couple of hours and made it almost impossible for individual members to amend the bill. Several scores of Democrats and all of the Republicans balked. For several days the house leaders fought gallantly to keep the stubborn opposition from running away with things, but the defections from the Democratic ranks became so large that a compromise had to be offered. It was accepted and the Republican critics and Democratic opponents were successfully squelched.

One result of the near revolt against the house Democratic leadership was the exposition of feeling against Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior who also carries the titles of public works administrator and oil administrator. A lot of Democrats dislike Mr. Ickes for what they call his political aloofness. Apparently he has not yielded to their demands for patronage app intments and naturally men seeking elective offices hold out that plum us bait to voters. In the midst of the row in the house Speaker Byrns told the objectors, those who were attempting to undermine Mr. Ickes, that the interior secretary would not have charge of this great sum of money as he has in the past. The speaker said it would be administered by Mr. Roosevelt himself, but there has been no explanation thus far of how the President personally is going to direct a job of such magnitude, a job for which Mr. Ickes has employed something like 3,000 workers in vari-

ous capacities. @. Western Newspaper Union



HM-M!

"I have something I have to ask you - er - er-something-er-very ing down the middle front of the close to my heart, and-er-er-" "I think I can guess what it is!" "Ah, you have divined. You know

"Yes, you want to ask me where I put your hat when you came in!"-Montreal Star.

Town a Bit Slow

"Well, how are things in the old home town," asked an early-day resident of a former neighbor whom he met in Chicago.

"Say," replied the old neighbor. 'you can't imagine how dull the town is. You remember Bill Watson? Well, be dropped dead in front of the post office one Sunday and they didn't find the body until the next Thursday."

Heavens, No!

Clerk-May I have the afternoon off to go to the dentist? My tooth is aching dreadfully.

Chief-You only came back from your holiday today. Didn't it ache Clerk-Yes, it tortured me all day

and I could not sleep at night. Chief-Why didn't you have it out

Clerk-What? And spoil my holiday?—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

Long Wait

"Lend me five pesos, will you?" "I will when I come back from Manila.' "When are you coming back?"

"Between ourselves, I am not go-

Diplomatic Days Wife (at table)-David, you don't love me any more. You always used

ing."-American Girl.

to give me the pigger helpings, now you take them yourself. Husband-Nonsense, darling! You cook much better now.

Sausage, Too Teacher-Who can name the beast that supplies us with ham? All

right, Freddy?

Freddy-It's the butcher. WILLIE'S RATING



Mother-Willie Jones counts ten before he fights.

Johnny-Yep, and he count for anything after it.

Diligent Swine He-Thousands of Chinese hogs were used last year to make paint

brushes. She-Isn't it wonderful how they are training animals to make things -New York Sun.

Hopeful Mr. B .- I can't stand this money, money, money business much longer. The next time you mention money I'll

leave you. Mrs. B. (sweetly)-How much,

Intricacies

"A financier has to be an expert to explain intricacies of finance." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. But it's easier when he's talking to a board of directors and not a grand

All in the Saying

"Well, George, how do you like my new house?" "I like the house very much, but what a queer name you have chosen

"That's not the way to pronounce it. It's 'This'll do me.' "-Montreal

for it-Thistledome."

Now You Know "Well," said Billy s father one morning, "when is a lady not a lady?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Billy re-"A lady is not a lady," said his father, "when she's a little pale

Daring Young Man Aviator-Do you wanna fly? Gushing Young Thing-Oh, I'd love

Aviator-I'll catch you one.

Registrar-Have you been married before, madam? And, if so, to whom?

Memory test?-London Humorist.

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OH! OH! -

Mother (from upstairs)-Please. Tommy, turn off the radio. That lady announcer with the rasping voice ought to be kept off the air: Tommy-But, Mother, it's Mrs. Jones to see you.

Where's the Paregoric? "So your baby is two years old. I suppose you are teaching him to talk."

"No, indeed, we are trying to teach him to keep quiet now."

And Indigestible "I haven't much time for meals,"

said the bus driver, "so I generally have a bite at the wheel." "That's a bit tough, I should think," said his listener.-Vancouver

SUPREME TEST



"Now after I ask your father for your hand, the next question will be how are we going to live?" "Don't worry, Harry. If you live through that interview you can live through anything."

Hm-m! Defendant (being questioned on

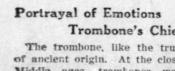
the stand)-I've been wedded to the truth from infancy! Prosecutor-Is the court to imply from this statement that you are

Hard Boiled?

now a widower?

Bingo-In Russia children are Film Star—What's the big idea? Stingo—Well, it would take of congress to do anything with mine.





The trombone, like the trumpet, is of ancient origin. At the close of the its compass is slightly in excess of two Middle ages, trombones were well octaves. known in Germany, notes a writer in

the Washington Post. The name trombone comes from "tromba" and means a large trumpet. It is called the slide trombone because the tubes slide in and out to adjust the | The trombone parts are written as they precise pitch. It has neither finger coles nor valves, but the lengthening have its music in the alto, tenor, or ed more slowly.

or shortening of the tube by sliding it | bass clef. The trombone is hard to up or back is enough to produce all play, as it demands much breath from the tones of the scale. Its tube is in the neighborhood of 9 feet long, and

NRA. Administering NRA codes for

The symphony orchestras generally contain three tenor trombones and one hass trombone, though when they are used in separate parts, the names given to them are somewhat misleading.

the player. Composers therefore employ it for only a few notes at a time.

with frequent rests.

into insignificance. First, there is the ponderous organi zation for administration to be created here in Washington. Beneath that there are state organizations in every state, regional and county organizawas attached to the bolt knob go taut,

as Vance drew it slowly through the

its socket on the jamb. The door was

wall. There came several jerks on the

Slowly Vance Drew the String

From Outside.

string-the pin in the wall resisted

several times and bent toward the

source of the pull. Finally, it was dis-

engaged from the wall; and it was

then drawn upward from its depend-

ing position, disappearing through the

The other string, still hooked about

the bolt knob, was then drawn taut

through the keyhole, describing a

straight line from the bolt knob to

the keyhole which was almost directly

below it. Another slight pull by Vance

on the string, and the knot fell down-

ward into its groove. Another pull,

and the bent pin was disengaged from

the knob and pulled through the key-

bolt and locked it. And there was

no evidence of any kind-save the in-

discernible pin-point hole in the crack

of the wall-to show that it had not

actually been bolted from the inside!

stupefaction, threw back the bolt and

The sergeant, after a moment's

"It worked?" asked Vance, coming

"It worked," mumbled Heath lacon-

ically, lighting the cigar he had been

chewing on viciously for the past half

CHAPTER VIII

The Dagger Strikes.

Markham sat for several minutes in

"As you say, Vance," he remarked

without looking up, "the technique of

the bolting of the door from the hall

explains one phase of the problem, but

I can't see that we're any further along

toward a solution of the double mur-

der. Brisbane, after all, was a victim.

Why should he have been interested

"Really, I couldn't say." Vance ap-

peared as puzzled as Markham, "It

might not have been Brisbane at all.

The fact that the pins and the string

were in his overcoat pocket means lit-

allbl, but left a three-hour period un-

Heath made a grimace at Markham.

"What I wanta know is where he

"He was shuttling to and fro over

our complicated transportation system

-according to his tale," smiled Vance.

Then he turned to the detective. "I

say, did Doctor Montrose give you any

titbits of gossip regarding Grassi's

"Nothing, sir. Except that the Ital-

ian was called up on the phone during

When the detective had gone Vance

went to the telephone and called Doc-

tor Montrose at his home. After a few

minutes' conversation he hung up the

mured, "-very strange. Doctor Mont-

rose says it upset Grassi terribly.

Hardly finished his dinner, and seemed

in a hurry to get away. The phone

was in the hall just outside the dining

room door and Montrose couldn't help

hearing some of Grassi's end of the

conversation. Montrose says he pro-

tested bitterly against the message

he received-called it an outrage, and

intimated strongly that he would take

steps. . . . Steps-now what could that

mean? And who could have called him

and upset him? Who knew he was

going to Montrose's for dinner? . .

Perhaps Brisbane . . . or Archer

"That phone call to Grassi," he mur-

receiver and paced up and down.

was between eight and eleven."

in bolting Archer in this room?"

tle. . . . and yet . . .

accounted for.

call?"

dinner."

those yellow babies think up."

hole into the hall.

opened the door.

into the room.

a brown study.

keyhole.

bolted!

The KENNEL MURDER CASE

S. S. Van Dine

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, crime expert, investigates the supposed suicide of Archer Coe. With District Attorney Markham, Coe's house. They find he goes to coes house. They find Wrede, a friend of Coe's, there; also Signor Grassi, a guest. The door of the be goes to death chamber is boiled from the indeath chamber is boiled from the inside. They force it. Coe is seated, a revolver in his right hand and a bullet hole in his emple. He is clothed in a dressing gown, but wears street aboes. Markham thinks it is suicide. Vance says it is murder. Medical Ex-aminer Doremus declares Coe had been dead for hours when the bullet entered his head. A wound, made by a dagger, is found on the body, and there is proof that Coe was fully dressed when he was stabbed. The investigators find nded Scottish terrier in a room of the Coe house. Vance declares the animal will prove an important con-Brisbane Coe. Archer's the previous afternoon, but his dead body is discovered in a closet in the Coe home. Vance interrogates the Chinese cook, Liang. Brisbane died from a stab in the back, as in Archer's case. Vance, starching Brisbane's coat, finds waxed thread attached to a bent pin, and a darning needle. A lipstick, discovered in Archer Coe's wastebasket, ndicates that a woman called on him the night of the murder.

CHAPTER VII-Continued -10-

"But I don't see the connection." Markham was puzzled. "Brisbane was the victim-not the murderer. Suppose you elucidate-if possible."

"I live in 'opes," Vance grinned. "Let me question Miss Lake a bit further. I could bear a bit of amplification as to Brisbane's delvings into criminological lore." He sobered and went toward the door. "What do you say to using Archer's bedroom as the scene of the interrogation?"

Markham gave a resigned sigh, and we went upstairs. Heath sent Gamble to ask Miss Lake to join us there: and a few minutes later she came in swaggering but chilly and, I thought, suspicious.

Vance pushed a chair forward for

"We wanted to ask you, Miss Lake," te began gravely, "just what you neant when you spoke of your Uncle crisbane's having 'dabbled in crimiology'-1 believe that was your hrase. What form did his interest in riminology take?"

"Only reading, Criminal cases, court cases, court records, detective stories -the usual thing. There are hundreds of volumes in his room."

"Were you, too, interested in your Uncle Brisbane's books?" "Oh, yes. There's nothing else interesting in the house."

"Then you, too, have 'dabbled in eriminology'?"

She shot Vance a quick look and gave a forced laugh.

"You might call it that."

"Ah! Then perhaps you can help as." Vance's air became jocular. "We crave to know how this door could have been bolted on the inside. Obviously Archer couldn't have done it with a bullet in his head

"Or a dagger through his lungs," she supplemented, and became suddenly serious. "But he night have done it before the bullet entered his head." "But he was dead at that time."

Vance, too, had become serious and was watching the woman closely. "Have you never heard of cadaveric spasm, or rigor mortis?" she asked contemptuously, "Men, with revolvers

in their hands at death, have been known to fire them hours after they were dead, as a result of muscular contraction."

Vance nodded, without changing his expression or shifting his gaze.

"Quite true. There was the famous case in Prague of the suicide who ater shot the police inspector. And there was a more recent case in Pennsylvania. . . . But I hardly think that condition applies here. Archer, d' ye see, died of a stab in the back. And the position of his hand holding the evolver was not such as would indiate that he himself pulled the trig-

"Perhaps you're right." I was surorised at her ready acceptance of Vance's dismissal of her suggestion. Some one else must have bolted the loor." She spoke with cynical lightless. "It's quite a problem, isn't it?" "Are you sure you can't help us?" ance gazed at her steadily.

She became thoughtful; a curious hange came over her, and she looked t Vance with a questioning steady

"I've been thinking about that door r several hours," she said tensely; nd I can't find an answer to it. acle Brisbane and Mr. Wrede and ten talked about these tricky crimal devices. We worked out various ys and means of doing seemingly possible things; but bolting this or from the outside was something could never figure out."

Vance took his cigarette from his outh with slow deliberation. You mean to tell ne that you and isbane and Mr. Wrede actually disssed the possibilities of bolting this or from the outside?"

'Oh, yes." She appeared quite nk, "Many times. But we decided couldn't be successfully done." lance hesitated, and a strange kind chill ran over me. i felt as if we re approaching something particuly pertinent and, at the same time,

Did anyone else"-Vance's cool ce brought me back to realityer hear these discussions?" 'No one but Uncle Archer." Hilda

ke had become frigid and indifferagain. "He always ridiculed our

"What of Liang?" Vance asked cas-

"The cook? Oh, I suppose he heard r idle chatter. I believe we talked er our dire plots at dinner occamally,"

"And now the problem that troubled of you has been solved." Vance

the door, "Very sad. . . ." He opened the door and held it ajar. "Thank you, Miss Lake. I say, you won't mind remaining in your room till dinner time, will you?"

"If i did mind, it wouldn't do me any good, I suppose." She spoke with obvious resentment as she walked toward Vance. "May I be permitted to get a book from Uncle Brisbane's room to while away my hours of detention?" Her eyes were narrowed, and her lip curled in an ugly arc.

Vance's calm gaze did not alter. "I'm dashed sorry, and all that sort of thing," he said politely, "but I'll send you up any book you'd likelater. I've a bit of browsing to do first."

The woman turned on her heel and walked away without a word.

Vance waited until he heard her door close with a bang; then he turned and came back into the room.

"Not a sweet, Victorian clinging vine," he lamented; "but a lady of parts, none the less, . . . Curious, her telling us of her discussions with Brisbane about the possibilities of bolting this door from the outside. There vas something back of that, Markham. The young woman had ideas. Now, why should she have tried to be so helpful? And that suggestion about rigor mortis and the revolver. . . . Amazin'."

Markham was patently puzzled. "Any suggestion?" he asked. "What's our next move?"

"Oh, that's indicated." Vance sighed deeply. "Painful as it may prove, I simply must run my eye over Brisbane's books."

We went into Brisbane Coe's room, which was at the front of the house on the west side. Vance went to the window and threw

up the shades, and began running his eye systematically over the volumes. For so small a number of crimino logical volumes Brisbane Coe's collection was unusually complete. In surveying the titles one got the impression that, had he gone in for crime, he would have been highly practical rather than subtle.

Vance glanced over the books rapidly but carefully.

"It should be here, y' know," he murmured, as if to himself, "unless it's been taken away. . . ."

He got up and began to check the volume numbers of the various sets of books. When he came to a red-andgold set of the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" he gave a nod and stepped down to the floor.

"A volume missing," he announced. He scanned the upper book shelves carefully. "I wonder. . . ." Then he dropped on his knees and began going more thoroughly over the section of fiction.

When he had come to the lowest shelf he reached forward and took out a thin red-and-gold volume. He glanced at it and leaned forward again to inspect the books on either side of the space from which he had extracted the heated hatpin penetrated the door, missing volume of the "Aussenselter der Gesellschaft" series.

"Oh, I say!" he exclaimed. "That's deuced interestin'. Markham it's significant that the missing volume of the 'Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft' should be found cheek by jowl with a book dealing with a pin."

Markham took his cigar from his mouth, stood up, and faced Vance with a serious face.

"I see what you mean," he said. "You think that Brisbane, by the help of these books on criminology, worked out some way of bolting Archer's door from the outside, by the use of those pins and string."

Vance gave an affirmative nod. "Either Brisbane or some one else. It was quite a technical operation." He picked up the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" volume. I think I'll do a bit of pryin'-if you could bear to wait

for me a short while." Markham made a gesture of acqui-

"The sergeant and I will wait downstairs-I've some telephoning to do." The three of us left Vance alone in



"Then You, Too, Have 'Dabbled In Criminology'?"

door, I saw Vance stretch himself out on the davenport with the two books. An hour later he came to the head of the stairs and called down to us. We joined him in Archer's bedroom.

"I think I've found a solution to one phase of our problem," he announced seriously, when we were seated. "But it may take a bit of working out." He opened the book. "The tale, as I gather at a hasty reading, relates of a dead man found locked in a vault with a key to the door on the table before him. The vault door was locked fram the outside, of course, . . Here's the explanat'ry passage: 'No other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket; it was a reel of stout cotton. Then from his waistcoat he produced se and strolled meditatively toward a new pin, and with great care and

solemnity tied the thread to the end operation he bent the other pin seof the pin, Tab watching him intently. | curely round the upright knob of the bolt, passed the string over the pin he And all the time he was working. Rex had driven into the wall, and, threading Lander was humming a little tune, as though he were engaged in the most | this second string into the darning needle, passed it also through the keyinnocent occupation. Presently he stuck the point of the pin in the :enhole to the hall. He then opened the ter of the table, and pulled at it by door about 18 inches, drawing the two the thread he had fastened. Apparstrings partly back through the keyently he was satisfied. He unwound hole in a loop to permit the door to swing inward without disturbing his a further length of cotton, and when he had sufficient he threaded the key mechanism. "Let us see if the device works," he upon it, carrying it well outside the said, with an undercurrent of supdoor. The end he brought back into pressed excitement. "You stay in the the vault, and then pushed it out again room while I go outside and manipufrom the inside through one of the airholes. Then he closed the door carelate the strings." He bent down and passed under the fully. He had left plenty of slack for two strings into the hall. Then he his purpose and Tab heard the click of closed the door gently, while we rethe lock as it was fastened, and his mained inside, our eyes riveted to the heart sank. He watched the door fascinated, and saw that Lander was pulltwo strings and the two pins. ing the slack of the cotton through the Presently we saw the string which

sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the key rose until it was at the table's level, slid down the taut cotton, and came to rest on the table. Tighter drew the strain of the thread. and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact center of the table. Tab watched the bright pin as it was pulled across the floor and through the ventilator.' . . . That's the way the author worked his locked door."

airhole. Presently the key came in

"But." objected Markham. "There was an open ventilator in the door, and space beneath the door. These conditions are not true here."

"Yes-of course," Vance returned. "But don't overlook the fact that there was a string and a bent pin. At least they are common integers in the two problems. . . . Now, let's see if we can combine those integers with certain common integers of another case." He opened the other book. "Konrad," Vance explained, "was a truck driver in Berlin nearly fifty years ago. His wife and five children were found dead in their cellar room; and the door-a ponderous affair without even a keyhole or space around the molding-was securely bolted on the inside. The case was at once pronounced one of murder and suicide on the part of the mother; and Konrad would have been free to marry his inamorata (whom he had in the offing) had it not been for an examining magistrate of the criminal court, named Hollmann, Hollmann, for no tangible reason, did not believe in the suicide theory, and set to work to figure out how Konrad could have bolted the door from without. . . Here's the revelat'ry passage-if you'll forgive my rather sketchy sight translation of the German: 'Hollmann determined, as a last resort, to give the entire door, both inside and outside, a microscopic examination. It required hours of labor, but in the end he was rewarded. Just above the bolt he found on the inside, close to the edge of the door, a very small hole which was barely discernible. Opening the door he inspected the outside surface directly opposite to the hole on the inside. But there was no corresponding hole visible. Hollmann did find on the outside of the door, however, a small spot on which the paint seemed fresher than that on the rest of the door. He borrowed a hatpin from one of the tenants in the building and heating it, ran it through the hole on the inside. With but little pressure the

adhered to the pin; and on the pin was also discernible a slight film of wax. It was obvious then how Konrad had bolted the door from without. He had first bored a tiny hole through the door above the bolt, looped a piece of horsehair over the bolt's knob, and slipped the two ends through the hole. He had then pulled the bolt-knob upward until the horsehair loop was disengaged, withdrawing the horsehair through the hole. A piece of the horsehair had, however, caught in the hole and remained there. Konrad had then filled up the hole with wax and painted it on the outside, thereby eliminating practically every trace of his criminal device. He was later convicted of the murder of his family, sentenced to

coming out on the outside exactly in

the center of the newly painted spot.

Moreover, when Hollmann withdrew

the hatpin a piece of tough horsehair

death, and hanged.' . Heath, as Vance finished reading, leaped to his feet. "That's a new one on me." He went swiftly to the door and bent over.

Vance smiled. There's no hole in the door above

the bolt, Sergeant," he said. "No need, don't y' know. There's a keyhole.' Heath squared off and looked at the

"Still and all, the keyhole's only halfway over the bolt, and eight inches below it. No string fastened to the bolt and run through that keyhole would lock the room from the out-"True, Sergeant," Vance nodded

"But that's where the modification of the trick comes in. The person who planned bolting this door carried the idea to a few more decimal points. Don't forget we have two pieces of string and two pins."

"Well, I don't get it." Heath still stood scowling at the door. "The cases In those two books are easy enough to understand but neither of 'em will

"Maybe the two together will work" suggested Vance. "Look at the wall just to the right of the jamb and opposite to the bolt. Do you see anything?"

"I don't see much," he grumbled. "Right in the crack of the jamb and wall there's what might be a pinhole." "That's it Sergeant!" Vance rose and went to the door; and Markham and I followed him. "I think I'll try

the experiment I have in mind." We all watched him with fascinated interest. First he reached in his pocket and drew forth the two pieces of string and bent plns and the darning needle he had found in the pocket of Brisbane Coe's overcoat. By means of his pocket knife he straightened one of the pins and inserted it in the hole Heath had found in the wall at the edge of the jamb, giving it several taps with the handle of his knife to drive it in rather securely. He then threaded the other end of the string in the darning needle and passed it through the keyhole into the hall, removing the needle and letting the string fall to the hall floor. After this ART NEEDLE WORK FOR THE BUFFET, IN THREE PIECES

In the majority of homes the keyhole. Passing over the pin in the dresser or buffet has a piece of wall, which acted as a pulley, the art needlework to improve its apstring described a sharp angle, with pearance and also protect the top. the pin in the wall as the apex. Slow-The piece here shown is in crochet work, the Tulip design,

ly Vance drew the string from outside and the bolt, getting a straight pull The design is worked in the large around the pin, began to move into filet mesh, which even the beginner finds easy and interesting work. If a number 9 steel crochet hook is The next thing we saw was the used the center measures about tightening of the other string-the one eleven by fifteen inches and the end attached to the head of the pin in the pieces eight by eleven inches.

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FIRST DUTY OF CIVIC HEADS TO GUARD HEALTH?

By DR. J. M. WISAN Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene,

New Jersey State Dental Society. It is a foregone conclusion that organized community efforts will be more effective in protecting the health of the people than will individual efforts. One need go no further to prove this point than to cite the decrease of diphtheria and tuber culosis cases to show the efficacy of well-directed health programs.

We should have more public health projects which have as their objective the improvement of dental conditions. Wherever intensive dental programs have been instituted, there has been a marked improvement in dental conditions. Macon, Ga.; Cleveland, Ohio; Peoria, Ill., and many other communities have shown that consistent efforts will help children to have normally functioning teeth. Too often authorities take the at-

titude that dental disease is beyond their control. Others take the no sition that they have not sufficient Markham, Heath, and I had been bolted in the room from the hall as funds to carry on a dental program. neatly as if we ourselves had shot the However, it is clear that spending money is controlled by individual concepts. One town will spend thousands of

dollars for Fourth of July celebrations or many thousands of dollars for useless jobs, or buy high-priced cars for public officials, but will cut down the health budget. An editorial comment of a New Jersey newspaper reported that during the depression the average decrease of school budgets was more than 20 per cent, while the decrease in other tunnicipal government departments was only 2 per cent.

When public officials recognize that health is the most indispensable factor in our lives, when they realize that health expenditures should come first rather than last, I am certain that a great deal more will be accom plished in promoting the health of our cltizenry.

Church in Brewery Men working at a brewery at Halstead, Essex, England, regularly attend services at a church situated

in the middle of the brewery. Services are held every Sunday afternoon so that the employees, who work throughout the week surrounded by barrels and beer, may meet together for spiritual refresh ment.

On special occasions, such as har-"If you want my opinion," put in vest festivals and Christmas serv-Heath, "it was that Chink. Chinamen ices, local clergymen assist the are full of tricks. Look at the puzzles brewery men in conducting the services. In their spare time the men At this moment one of the detectives keep their unique place of worship that had been sent out to check Miss spick-and-span and are extremely Lake's and Grassi's alibis returned to proud of it. report. His report verified Grassi's

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Great Men Great men stand like solitary tow ers in the city of God .- Longfellow

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Chocolate Custard Pie.

1/2 recipe pie crust 3 eggs, slightly beaten 14 teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar 3 cups milk, scalded teaspoon vanilla square unsweetened chocolate, melted

2 tablespoons hot water

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled to 1/8-inch thickness, Combine eggs, salt and sugar. Add milk, stirring constantly. Then add vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or

until knife inserted comes out clean. Combine chocolate, water, and sugar, and blend. Pour over pie filling. place in slow oven (300° F.), and bake 7 to 10 minutes longer, or

until chocolate is set. Cool. Peach Pie.

14 cups warm peach juice and water cups canned sliced peaches

baked 9-inch pie shell 1 package orange flavored gelatin

Dissolve gelatin in warm peach juice and water. Add peaches. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

HUMAN NEED FOR SOCIETY NOT TO BE DISREGARDED

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only her two dogs. And according to her interview with the newspapers she is never lonely. That's MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course what I call a wonderful person-to need no one. Think of all the time she saves in not having to listen to foolish talk. Think of the wealth she can store in her mind with all the uninterrupted time she has-the CLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION reading she can do! She can learn more about the world and foreign parts in that lighthouse than the people who rush around taking quick tours to places and never having time to think."

The eminent woman writer to whom the above was addressed dis-

"Pope said, in his Essay on Man, The proper study of mankind is

man. "I have always been an exponent of the fascinating 'traveling' that can be done in books and in the mind; also of the benefits of occasional solitude. But I am afraid, my dear reader, that I cannot recommend staying alone twentyfive years in a lighthouse.

"It is true that too many of us are too dependent on other people. It is true that real fulfillment in the lives of normal humans must involve other humans. To really live, we need people in our lives. We need to be with them, to learn from

them, to do for them, to love them, "It is the old story of the Happy Medium. Too much company can waste previous forces. No company at all can prevent those forces from ever being realized."

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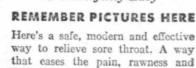






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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. . . . Miss Betty Runkle (above), of Winter Haven, was the choice of the judges over 24 beauties from orange-belt Florida Orange Festival this month.

Texas First Lady

AUSTIN . . . Still on the "sunny

KUM STATESMAN

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Rev. C. Hauser is on the sick list.

t the Herbert Abel hctel, Feb. 19. Mrs. Claience Thill of South Elmore day. visited Mrs. E. C. Dellert last Friday. Miss Mary Guggesberg was a guest of friends at Campbellsport last Fri-

Miss Anita Struebing of Fairwater

Miss Mary Guggesberg, Marie and Marcella Rauch visited Verna Ganten-

bein en Sunday.

Sidel home Sunday.

Walter Bartelt's name was unintentially omitted from the list of honor roll of the Elmore school last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and Mrs. Henry Dieringer spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Lester Lueboff and Miss Evelyn Hauser of Kiel spent Wedresday with her parents, Rev. and

Mies Anna Flood, who teaches the Elmore school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Flood of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Kiel visited Rev C Hauser and family dur-

children of West Bend and Mr. and Kewaskum. Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and the Albert Struebing family Sun-

A program will be held at the El- eering students recently re-enacted on the labor and the wrought substanmore school for the children on Feb. the survey of one hundred years ago ces of them, "See! this our fathers did 12th, commemorating the birth of Ab- of the one mile from Bascom Hall on for us."-John Ruskin. raham Lincoln. On Friday, February the University of Wisconsin campus to 14th, the children will hold their an- the State Capitol.

nual Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Bastian and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doms of Fond du Lac, C. A. Randall attended to official Mr. and Mis. George Walehaus of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ganten-John J. Kleinhans will collect taxes bein, son Lester and daughter Verna visited the Adam Schmitt family Sun-

The Rev. Reuben Hueneman of the Mission House at Franklin, Wisconsin, had charge of the services last Sunday at the Elmore church Next Sunday the Rev. Gilbert Wernecke of Campspent the week end at the home of her bellsport will preach here at 11:15 o'clock in the forenoon

Mrs. W. Sidel, who received treatment at St Agnes hospital during the past four weeks, passed away Sunday Bobby of Waupun visited at the W. night. According to reports, the remains were taken to the home of her Mr. E. C. Dellert, who is engaged in daughter, Mrs. Charles Seal at Waubusiness at Milwaukee, spent Sun- pun, from where the funeral was held on Wednesday.

GRONNENBURG

Miss Lenora Bremser of Milwaukee visited at her some Sunday. with the Peter Straub family of West Mrs. Casper Berres visited at the

Hubert Fellenz home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler celebrated their silver wedding on Friday,

A card party will be held at St. Michaels on Feb. 12 to be given by the Christian Mothers' society. You are quently, in the hopeless stage. welcome to attend. Remember the day

funeral of Casper Barres are as fol- increasing the general resistance of lows: Rev. J. F. Beyer of Johnsburg, the child and by preventing further Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres and daugh- exposure to infection. In adults, early Mr. Lehman Pitt and sister Lorena ter and Mr. and Mrs Adam Hahn of diagnosis of this disease can be made of Waldo and Herbert Nicolas of Jack- Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. by means of a thorough general examson were entertained at the Oscar Berres and son Jac., Misses Lenora ination with the aid of the X-rays, It and Gertrude Bremser Mrs. Veronica is heartening to know that if it is not Mrs. Regina Kleinhans returned to Staehler, Mr. and Mrs Marvin Staeh- too advanced, tubercu'osis is curable. her home here on Sunday after spend- ler and children and Mr. and Mrs. The science of medicine has made raing last week with her son, J. H. Klein- Math. Stockhousen, all of Milwaukee; pid progress in controlling this disease, Mrs Anna Dormacker, Mrs. Steve but the general public has not as yet Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brocker of Ke- Dricken and children and Ambrose kept up to the pace in its daily appliwaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sei- Fellenz of West Bend; Frank Beyer cation of preventive measures. fert and son of Round Lake were bus- and Lizzie Bahr of Johnsburg; Mirs. iness callers at the Otto Backhaus Margaret Stellpflug, Wrs. Alb. Hron, think what we build-forever. let it

ODDITIES

Odd happenings gleaned from all parts of the world. Believe

Leo Sztuk, 14, son of a Philadelphia minister, said he ran away from home ecadse he was compelled to listen to his father's lengthy sermons.

New Mexico's state prohibition law was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court, resulting in the freeing of eight men.

E. E. Grav goes from his home in Yuba City, Calif., to his barber shop in Tudor and returns each day, a total distance of. 22 miles on roller

Miss Alma Currie of Teague, Tex., found \$37,000 worth of old coins under the doorstep of her home, on premises once occupied by a notorious gambling report, the former owner of which was

John Walker of Glasgov worked three weeks in digging a t nnel under jewelry store, which he robbed of \$15,000 worth of goods, on'y to be arrested the next day.

When a Chinese shipment billed as 'salted pickles" arrived at Liverpool it was found to contain \$75,000 wo.th

Several women from prominent families were among the 36 female patrons taken in a gambling house raid in Dundee, Scotland.

Miss Ethel Baker of Glasgow has had two marriages annulled, both of her husbands having turned out to be

Richard and John Weber, twin brothers of Swansea, Wales, have both completed 59 years of perfect att-ndance at church.

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell of Aberdeen, Scotland, was arrested on a charge of setting fire to the home of her divorced

Getting out of control of the diver, truck hit a funeral procession near Waukegan, Ill., demolishing the hearse and throwing the coffin into a ditch.

An injunction was issued at Birmingham, Eng., forbidding Dan Cartwright from calling John Jones a "skink" at meetings of their union.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS (taken from Hygeia)

From time immemorial, tuberoulosis not found. Up to fifty years ago it was known as the captain of the hosts of death and was commonly called the white plague. That real progress has been made since the discovery of the tubercle germ ! y Robert Koch in 1882 is shown by the decrease in the mortality rate from 195.2 per hundred thousand persons in 1900 to 672 per hundred thousand persons in 1930, or less than one third of the death rate of thirty years before.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ from a person who has contracted the disease. Fortunately, this germ cannot live outside the body as long as was forme:ly believed possible, and thus tuberculosis almost always comes from tuberculous persons.

Contrary to a rather common belief, tuberculosis is never inherited but is always acquired. The problem that confronts mankind, therefore, is the prevention of the spread of infection. This problem could be greatly facilitated if every one would submit to an annual physical examination, Medicine has made great stildes in the early recognition of stuberculosis. By a thorough examination with the aid of the X-rays the disease can be recogn.zed in its very inception at a stage when a cure is most casily obtained. Too often, however, the physician sees the patient for the first time when the disease is already far advanced so 'hat sanatoriums, which are supported by states; counties or municipalities at a cost of many millions of dollars, still admit from 60 to 90 per cent of patients in the far advanced and, fre-

Tuberculosis can be diagnosed very early in children; and in such cases, Those from afar who attended the further disease can b. prevented by

Therefore, when we build, let us third, and Minnesota fourth. Mrs. Anthony Fellenz, John Stellpflug not be for present alone, let it be such Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and and Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schoofs of work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone ported from Geraldine, Mont. Mrs. R. on stone, that a time is to come when M. Porter held 13 spades and bid sev-Wearing coon-skin caps, carrying those stones will be held sacred be- en spades. Her partner over-bid her flintlock rifles, and using old-time sur- cause our hands have touched them with a grand slam in no-trump He veying instruments, four civil engin- and that men will say as they look up- was doubled, vulnerable and made it.

Our New Author



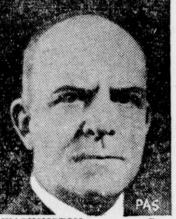
Aubrey Boyd (above), is a newspaper man and a college pro-fessor in serious moments. He was born in Seattle, Wash., and is a graduate of the University of California and University of Glasgow, Scotland. When away he cannot get back to "his west" fast enough. So what was more natural than he should write a prize winning novel of the West and the Northwest, "Slumbering Gold", the new serial which this newspaper now presents to its readers.

Who Is It, Fans?



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. . . . Here he is, fans, now baseball's first man. snapped at an informal moment as he made ready to tee off in a daily round of golf in tuning up to start training for another baseball season. Do you recognize him? It's none other than the mighty Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. Need we say more?

May Head PWA Billions



WASHINGTON . Christian J. Admiral (above), native of Iowa, is the man who Washington forecasters think will head the project division of the PWA and handle the \$4,880,000,000 work relief drive for President

Common In Balkans



PASADENA, Calif. . . . Among the 1500 entries at the poultry show here was 'Turken' (above) a Transylvanian Bare Neck Fowl, believed to have originated in Europe and quite common in Balkan coun-

TOWN SCOTT

John Cechvala and son Frank spent Tuesday in this vicinity on business. Miss Cresence Pesch of West Bend spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mehlce of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Sunday.

John Pesch and daughters, Anna and Cresence spent Tuesday at Campbellsport on business.

Mrs. Wm. Enright and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. inger on Monday. John Pesch and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer, Mr.

losis. Since the beginning of testing ular games will be played. Lunch will work in 1917, 13,488,266 cattle tests for be served. The public is cordially inbovine tuberculosis have been made by vited.

veterinarians in Wisconsin. Iowa ranks

second in the nation, with New York

An unusual bridge incident is re-

billions fall every winter, yet there are had a most enjoyable time. The guests try for the League of Nations.

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FOUR CORNERS

Wm, Klabuhn, Sr, had a wood chop

ping bee last Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Buettner returned home f.om St. Agnes hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the Ed. Koch home Monday ev-

Mrs. Wm Odekirk spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Furlong and

James Furlong of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Lou-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hintz spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Hintz's mother near Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Friday evering with rela-

tives near Cascade. Mr and Mrs. Frank Bohn and fam ly ment Tuesday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. King near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were callers of the nome of the and M s Robert Buettner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herbie Koch and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bankhauf of West Bend spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mrs. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. Ed. Marquardt and Ewald Tunn of here attended the funeral of Mrs.

Wm Schultz Monday. About 20 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler Friday evening to cel-Playing cards was the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and Mrs. John Flitter after which the guests de-

COUNTY LINE

parted with good wishes.

(TOO LATE FOR AST WEEK) Mrs. Martha Staege spent Thursday at Shebovgan.

Henry Schultz was a Milwaukee caller Wednesday. Edward Hinn of West Bend spent

the week-end with his parents Florence Staege returned home after spending a month with her aunt at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs William Pfeiffer of Batavia were Sunday visitors at the Otto Hinn home

Mavies and Norman Koepke, who were quite ill the past week are getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinn and son

Harold spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Albert Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs E vin Klein and family spent Friday evening at the Ed. Binder home near Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange and daughter visited at the August and Walter Stange homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Aug. Stange and Mr.

and Mrs Walter Stange and son visited at the Otto Hinn home Monday evening. Mr. and Mis. John Ebert and family

of Waucousta were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koerke and family Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz and family of

West Bend spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Steve Mrs. Otto Hinn received the sad

news of the death of her cousin Mrs Fred Lohse Sunday, who died Saturday at St. Agnes hospital at Ford du

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Ed. Proeber is ill with an attack of pneumonia. He is under the care of a

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family spent Sunday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home.

Kewaskum doctor.

Louis Meilinger of Chicago and his sister, Mrs. Louis Hoefer of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meli-

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Bier and son Miss Mamie Aupperle and Bernadine and the Misses Elva Schaefer and Ro-Smith of Dundee spent Sunday with sella Rinzel spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schaefer. On Friday, Feb. 1, a high mass was and Mrs Charles Lillege and Mr. and offered up by the pastor, Rev. A. J Mrs. Art Kelling and family spent Klapoetke, in observance of the silver Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mold- wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler.

The christian Mothers will sponsor a card party at the St. Michaels hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. All the pop-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of St. Michaels entertained the following at their home on the 81st birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Bremser, on Thursday evening, Jan. 31: Wm. Bremser, son Ambrose and daughters, Mortha and Jeanette, John Bremser, sons Earl Alois and Francis and daughter Helen, John Herriges and wife and son Carl of here, Stewart Bohn and Loretta Gebhart of Allenton and versity of Wisconsin, s now in Jerome and Beulah Bohn of Barton. Although snowflakes by bifilions and A fine warm lunch was served and all and road communication in that no two that have ever been found ex- wished Mrs. Bremser many more such doing the work in cooperation

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-Next Tuesday, Feb. 12th, is Lin-

-Next Thursday, Feb. 14th, is St.

-Delicious roast beef lunch at Eb- in the evening. erle's Saturday evening.

-Theo. R. Schmidt spent Wednesday and Thursday at Madison.

ening and Sunday at Barton.

-Aug. Ebenreiter is spending sever- daughter Margaret called on Miss El-

-K. A. Honeck unloaded a carload

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow of Elfamily Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia spent Sunday with the Otto

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth entertained the birthday club at her home on a standard Chevrolet coach to Sylves-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Milwaukee visited with Mr and Mrs Otto B. Graf Sunday.

Fond du Lac Monday. -Miss Sylvia Wilting returned here Friday after spending some time at

-Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and

visitors Saturday afternoon. -Miss Erna Senn of Campbellsport called on Miss Irene Bartelt at Ke-

opera house to-night (Friday).

with Violet and Lester Eichstedt. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa-

Peter Seil and family near Adell. with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

-Mrs. Sarah Werner and niece, Edthe John Martin family Saturday.

-Theo. R. Schmidt, George Schmidt skat tournament at Milwaukee Sunday.

nes hospital at Fond du Lac, is getting of her spine quite seriously when operated on for gall trouble at St. Agalong nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. P J Haug and famwere guests at the Ed. W. Guth home at Adell Sunday.

-Henry Fahney of West Bend took delivery of a Dodge sedan this week

and Dodge dealers.

Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost.

on Mrs Ed. Bassill at St. Agnes hos- ed by the American Conservatory of pital at Fond du Lac Saturday.

-A 1935 New Value Dodge four door cal Dodge and Plymouth dealers.

Sunday with the Wm. Windorf family. guest of honor.

ville was operated on early Thursday morning this week at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

-Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow was to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday to install Rev. Lowenbergh in the Evangelical

Francis Seminary Saturday to resume his studies for the priesthood after

-Mrs. Lulu Davies spent from Friday until Monday at Milwaukee where she visited with her sister and niece, Mrs. Meta Schearer and daughter Dor.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Cedarburg visited with Wm. Backus on -Alfred Thurke is employed at May- Sunday afternoon and attended the Cedarburg-Kewaskum basketball game

week when she slipped and fell due to -Carl Backhaus spent Saturday ev- the coat of ice covering the ground ler at Milwaukee this week Thursday. ter Violet, Mrs. Olga Muenck and

bloke her wrist on Tuesday of this

spent the week-end at the Zeimet vens Margaret Browne and Pearl Mc-

-Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Ar- witnessed the West Bend-New York

spent Sunday and Monday with her -Lehman, Jr., and Robert Rosenwaukee spent Saturday at the August their semester vacation with their parof Chevrolet trucks and passenger cars dom Lake Mrs. Chas. Rieke, sons Er--Mrs. Jack Manthei of Milwaukee Hilda Hetzel of Fredonia were guests

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last week Wednesday at St. Joseph's -Mrs. Aug. Buss visited with Mrs. Community hospital at West Bend. At Ed. Bassill at St. Agnes hospital at this time reports are that she is getting along as well as can be expected,

-Joan and Alan Krueger, of the town of Auburn, were the guests of Louis Bath, Jr. Saturday and Sunday, product may not be the best remedy for They were joined on Sunday afternoon irritation of the bladder. He does know M. W. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer that he is selling millions of them. This Krueger, for a visit with the Bath fa- could not be done unless thousands

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and -Don't miss the dance featuring Le- family, Misses Esther and Bertha four days, if not pleased, go back and la Schmidt and Her Dutch Girls at the Thurke, Violet Eichstedt and Vincida get your money. BUKETS the bladder Wiesner spent Thursday evening with laxative, are made from Juniper ber--La Verne Wiesner and Miss Vin- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and fam- ries, Buchu leaves, etc. They drive out elda Wiesner spent Saturday evening ily where they celebrated the birthday impurities and excess acids. This re-

mily spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mrs George Romaine, will open a dental office in the Dr. Weld rooms on ter this flushing and you get your re--Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Milwau- the corner of Poplar and Main streets, kee-Downer College spent last Friday Campbellsport, on February 11th. Dr. Romaine will be glad to meet all his friends in this vicinity.

na Ciriacks of West Bend visited with -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and and Alfred Thurke spent Wednesday amily visited with Raymond Krahn evening with Mr. and Mrs. William they belned celebrate Mrs. Thurke's and D. M. Rosenheimer attended the birthday. The evening was spent in

-Mrs. Nick Schiltz had the misforily, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Haase, most of the time and it will take at least two weeks before Mrs. Schiltz will be up and around.

-The St. Bridgets congregation observed their patron seast day, Frifrom the Rex garage. local Plymouth day February 1st. A low mass was of--Don't fail to attend the card party and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass at the Kewaskum High school gym, was read Rev. Christopher, a capuchin given by the Woman' club on Tues- father of Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin, assisted by Rev. J. B Reichel of St. Kil--Wm. Knickel and family of Wau- ian as deacon and Rev. J. P. Bertram watosa called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. of Campbellsport as sub-deacon. Rev. en Fond du Lac as the headquarters Perschbacher while on their way to A. J. Klapoetke of St Michaels was for their next annual convention which master of ceremonies,

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West | -Miss Luella E. Schnurr was a tus-Bend and the Fred Buss family spent iness caller at Milwaukee Monday. various musical programs. She is an -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of Au- associate member of the Michigan S. Wheat 85-90c burn and Mr. Urban Prost of the town N. C. choir which sings in several for- Barley \$1.01-1.28 of Barton spent Sunday evening with eign languages. Miss Schnurr is expected to sing over radio station WISN -Mr. and Mrs. Clarerce Mertes, son from Milwaukee Sunday, Feb. 10th, at Donald and Mrs. Ernest Becker cailed 4:15 p. m. Her voice has been approv-

-Mrs. Thomas O'Meara and Mrs sedan was delivered to August Krue- Altendorf of West Bend were hostessger of Dundee by the Rex garage, lo- es to a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by -Your home should come first, Let Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Ag-Millers help you furnish your home nes Schaefer. Those attending from here were: Mmes, David Rosenheime: John F. Schaefer, Luly Davies, Ed. C. Miller, L. Rosenheimer, N. W R enhelmer, O. E. Lay and Don Harbeck Adding further insult to injury they Hamburger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Three tables in bridge were in play locked him in a refrigerator car, where Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac visited and prizes for scores went to the folhe was found and released some hours with the J. H. Martin family Sunday. lowing: 1st, Miss Miriam Pick; 2nd, -Mr. and Mrs Wm. Beoker and Mrs. O. E. Lay; 3rd, Mrs. L. P. Ros. Miss Dela Windau of Milwaukee and enhelmer; Consolation, Mrs. Lulu Da -Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Ke- Edw. Geldel of West Bend visited over vies A gift prize was presented to the

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Grand Jury Asked by Ickes to Investigate PWA Graft Charges—Future of NRA Hangs Upon Outcome of Suit Against Little Sawmill Operator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

by congressmen and others, but he does the relief funds on hand will expire. not intend to let anything be put over The only hope of meeting this emer-



quest a special grand jury has been summoned to meet in Washington on Febuary 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly has the matter in

hand for the government and will present first testimony concerning the \$4,000,000 canal project in Texas. It was asserted that the contract for this project was withdrawn after Mr. Ickes' investigators had uncovered evidence that there was a huge conspiracy to defraud the United States. Eight or ten persons, including federal officials, are said to be involved. Mr. Ickes himself said:

"The Public Works administration investigation division has made a long and careful study of the Texas project upon the direction of the administrator (Ickes) and presented to the proper prosecuting officials of the government a full report for such action as they deem proper to take."

This Texas case may consume several weeks, and afterward the grand jury is expected to investigate some other projects and also charges of fraud in the War department.

A LMOST unnoticed among the spectacular issues of the day, yet of momentous importance, the case of the United States against Belcher will be set for hearing by the Supreme court within a few days. This case opens up discussion on the constitutionality of the heart of the entire NRA experiment-the power of the federal government to regulate wages and working hours through codes.

Upon this refusal of a small Alabama sawmill operator to comply with the code hangs the entire fate of the NRA, for if the government loses there will be nothing left of NRA except an empty statement of desirable business ethics. If the government cannot control wages and hours in the production of goods intended for interstate commerce, there is a strong likelihood that the course of legislation to extend the NRA beyond June 16 will be strongly affected. Other cases now pending before the court touch upon certain portions of the vital question, but this at the state capital. case goes straight to the basic power | Two hundred armed of the recovery act. It affords a clear- | men. directed by leadcut determination of the fundamental ers of the Square issues, because there is no dispute as | Deal association, to facts, no technicalities of law upon which the issue can be avoided. The case comes almost as an original case. since the attorney general took advantage of legal machinery permitting an appeal directly to the Supreme court from the decision of a federal District court without recourse to a Court or Appeals.

The defendant openly violated the lumber code. Instead of adhering to code provision requiring payment of 24 cents per hour for a 40-hour maximum to 15 cents per hour and that he worked them as many hours as he saw

What the government's line of defense will be is not known. The case involves all the constitutional objections which might be raised against the recovery act. Decisions of the court in the recent oil cases did not touch upon the constitutionality of the main body of the act, but involved only a special section.

WHEN the senate passes the \$4,as it certainly will after all the orators get through, there need be no fussing as to who is to administer the huge fund. President Roosevelt himself, according in an authority high in administration circles, will undertake that job and will allocate the money to the various agencies as he sees fit. There will be no new set-up for this purpose, unless it may be a small group of advisors selected by Mr. Roosevelt. These may be members of the cabinet or technical experts-more likely the latter. This information was given the senate finance committee as it began consideration of the bill, and was designed to quiet some of the opposition and also to curb the ambition of certain gentlemen who had hoped to handle the \$4,000,000,000. It did not, however, silence those senators of both parties who still contend that too much power is given the President when he is handed such a vast sum to dispose of as he pleases.

A strong possibility is seen that the bill may be split into two separate parts, so that the 880 million dollars needed for relief purposes may be passed without delay, and the senate can then take its time in considering the extraordinary measure which gives the President such unprecedented powers in spending the four billion dollars,

Part of the money may be used to put the government into the filling station business. Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.) revealed, Gasoline stations may be erected along "selfliquidating" highways, he said. The government may also purchase land adjoining these highways and improve it with houses for rent or sale.

This plan was immediately attacked by Senator L. J. Dickinson, intensely partisan Republican, who intimated istration scheme to take over oil as a eral socialistic plan.

HONEST HAROLD" Ickes has Little hope is seen in reporting the been subjected to lots of abuse measure out before February 10 when on the Public Works gency, it is pointed out, is in the possible segregation of the 880 million dollar cash relief provision from the

main bill. One development which was of interest to many was that the measure was prepared under the supervision of Mr. Bell, the budget director, thus making him a candidate for the "physical hanging" advocated by Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

FEARING the anger of their aroused constituents more than the administration's whip, the senate kicked over the traces to defeat ratification of the world court protocols. The final count was seven votes short of the necessary

Frantic efforts to force the measure hrough were made by the administration. Several revolting senators were called to the White House, and the President even agreed to amendments to the resolution, but was unable to overcome the effects of thousands of protesting telegrams which had been pouring into Washington from citizens all over the country.

In private, many Democratic senators who face re-election in 1936 heaved sighs of relief as the measure was defeated. Administration forces accepted the verdict, apparently without rancor, although the long memory of the man in the White House is well known. Seemingly the issue is dead, for the present at least.

Senator William Borah, who with Senator Hiram Johnson, led the attack on ratification, was jubilant over the outcome, declaring that it was a great victory for the American people and for this country's traditional policy of keeping aloof from foreign entanglements.

Observers at the capital refused to view the world court vote as any indication of a spreading revolt against Roosevelt's policies, since the court controversy cut deeper than party lines. Several senators who opposed the tribunal will undoubtedly support the administration on other measures, although victory of the small band of irreconcilables who led the fight has undoubtealy added to their prestige.

HAT serio-comic "civil war" in Huey Long's domain is becoming more serious than comical and almost any day may develop into real war-

It was centered for the present seized the parish court house in East Baton Rouge and held it until assured that one of their friends who had been arrested was released. They then

Huey Long dispersed with a warning from one John Appel to "be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."

The Kingfish was in New Orleans at the time, but he hastened to Baron week, he admitted paying his men 10 Rouge while Governor Allen called out some troops and proclaimed partial martial law in the capital. Huey immediately ordered the recently appointed Judge J. D. Womack to start an investigation of what he described as a plot to murder him in which "four sheriffs and a district attorney" were involved. The senator

declared: "We picked up two men, one of them was going to drive the murder car. It was all fixed up. He was going to block my car on the highway between here and New Orleans, make it stop and force me in the ditch, and then 14 or 16 were going to come along in another car and kill me.

"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment, and everything."

Maybe Huey was right, for one Sidney Songy testified at the inquiry that he had been given a gun, ammunition and gas bombs to kill the senator.

Long blamed the Standard Oil com pany for the armed assembly of his enemies in Baton Rouge and said that unless the company stopped the "violence" his compromise with it over the 5-cent oil refinery tax would be called off.

Despite this warning another armed group of Square Dealers gathered at the Baton Rouge air field: but some one betrayed them and a detachment of the National Guard advanced on them in battle array. The sight of machine guns was enough for the citizenry; they surrendered, and were

No DISTURBANCE was created in the senate when the bill to increase the government's borrowing powers by \$11,000,000,000 was passed, except for the attempt of Senator Elmer Thomas, avowed advocate of inflation, to hold up action.

Senator Thomas based his argumen on the possibility of the Supreme court holding gold clause contracts valid and that changes would be needed in this event. Senator Burton K. Wheeler also sought to amend the bill to authorize issuance of greenbacks

instead of bonds. The bill as passed revises the bond authorization carried by the second liberty loan act, which has been virtually exhausted. It also provides for issuance of baby bonds in denominathat this was only a part of an admin- tions as low as \$25. Details have not been worked out, but the interest on natural resource, and that the venture | the first issue will be at the rate of only went a little further into a gen- 21/2 per cent and the bonds will run from 10 to 20 years.

THOSE who view Russia's growing military strength with alarm were not comforted by a statement made by the vice commissar for defense before the seventh All-Union congress of Soviets in Moscow that the Red army has grown from 600,000 to 940,000 men

Fortifications along the eastern and western frontiers have been strengthened, and all branches of the military service, particularly aviation, have been increased, the vice commissar stated, and more will be spent for defense in 1935 than was spent last year. The delegates, who were meeting to review Bolshevist progress since 1931, greeted the vice commissar's speech with roars of applause.

IN AN effort to build up an alibi for Bruno-Richard Hauptmann his attorneys have called a strange collection of witnesses-a minor league boot-

legger, a speakeasy operator of various names, a young Swede whose stories have been somewhat vague and conflicting, and a man who has admitted that he served severa! jail sentences-a not particularly impressive lot upon which to depend when you are fighting to escape death in the electric

Bruno Hauptmann

One of the peculiarities of the trial is the number of persons who only saw Hauptmann for a few minutes or seconds, but who are able to identify him more than two years later. The man accused of killing the first Lindbergh child is not outstanding in appearance or one who would be likely to indelibly impress himself on a person's mind, but both the state and the defense have been able to produce persons who swear he was the man they saw the day the crime was committed.

The battle of handwriting experts has also begun, with the state producing experts to swear that the handwriting on the ransom notes does not resemble that on the admitted writing of Hauptmann, Their statements are just as positive as were those made by the defense witnesses, and it all proves just a little confusing to the

Considerable comment was caused when one of the jurors, a woman, smiled broadly at Hauptmann as he left the stand following his examination, and some wagers have been made that a hung jury will be the outcome of the trial. Such predictions are hardly in order, since a single bit of testimony may yet change the entire course of the case.

DURING the debate in the house on an administration bill to increase by \$9,000,000,000 the amount of longterm securities the treasury can issue, Representative Reed of New York quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that the treasury could not finance the work relief program unless congress broadened its bond-issuing authority. So the house passed the measure at once.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 21/2 per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

TAPANESE forces continued to advance in their drive. Two towns were captured by troops operating in weather 34 degrees below zero, and the forces appear to be converging on an area of disputed territory which lies south of Manchuli and Hallar, where northwest Manchukou overlaps Outer Mongolia. The indefiniteness of the border is blamed for the conten-

Intimations that the Japanese garrison in Manchukou might be increased were made in the Japanese diet, based upon assertions that the Soviet government had continued to enlarge its army in the Far East, and that Soviet penetration into Outer Mongolia has resulted in virtual com-

munization of that territory. There has been no decided change in the attitude of Chinese leaders toward Japan. Recent interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were said to have brought about no accord between the two nations. Meanwhile the Far East continues to be one of the interesting news spots on the map

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, former ambassador to Italy, attorney, and author, died of pneumonia at his home in New York. He left a post as editor of Collier's Weekly in 1921 to take that of Ambassador to Italy, where he gained prominence as the chief representative of the United States at the Genoa and Lausanne conferences in 1922.

He was the author of several works and collaborated with Premier Benito Mussolini on the Italian leader's autobiography in 1927.

O NE of the American navy's best administrators and most famous fighters disappeared from the scene with the death of Admiral Robert Edward Coontz at Bremerton, Wash., after two months of illness. He was seventy years old and on the retired list. Admiral Coontz was active in the navy for 47 years and during that time he served as commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, governor of Guam, commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard and of the Fifth naval district. For four years after the World war he was chief of operations. His policy was expressed in the phrase "An American navy second to none."

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

ture voted to postpone the final day for getting 1935 automobile licenses from Feb. 1 to Apr. 1. Governor La Follette signed the bill.

Racine - Farmers organized under the Racine Milk Producers' Co-operative association will continue the January price of \$2.05 per hundredweight for deliveries in February.

Neenah - Amelia Earhart, Pacific lier, will appear here at the S. A. Cook irmory, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley oost of the American Legion.

Green Bay-A new corporation holds control of the Green Bay Packers, professional football team, after a reorganization meeting here. The corporation is made up of citizens who subscribed to the \$10,000 fund needed to finance the club.

Milwaukee-Members of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers' association, in convention here, went on record as being opposed to the industry's code, holding that it has created chaos in their ranks and in no way has alleviated their troubles.

Ripon-The little white schoolhouse which was the birthplace of the Republican party is to be refurnished at nce with replicas of the original furniture and furnishings. Civic clubs have undertaken the program of changing the interior of the building, now on the campus of Ripon college.

Green Bay-Injured while attending Chicago conference on how to avoid accidents in daily life, H. D. Banta, chairman of the Brown County Traffic Safety council, is recovering at his home here. He slipped while stepping into a bathtub and suffered injuries to his back and other bruises.

Milwaukee - Increased deposits and arnings were reported by the First Wisconsin National bank, largest in the state. Net profit of \$2,900,200, before reserves, was reported for 1934, an increase of \$1,161,800 over 1933. Deposits ncreased from \$125,920,555 on Decemoer 31, 1933, te \$163,474.846 on Decem-

Racine - Pleading guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Joseph Vidak, 42, of Racine, is under sentence to serve 12 to 18 months in state prison. A purported communist, he is the sixth person convicted since Racine's drive against reds began in November, Vidak stabbed Patrolman Bernard Van Bree on Dec. 21.

Rhinelander-Judge Frank Carter of Vilas county waived preliminary hearng on a charge of aiding in commis sion of a felony and was bound over to circuit court for trial under \$2,000 bond. He is charged with advising a maid at his Eagle River home to undergo an illegal operation which the state claims caused her death.

Madison-Failure to explain to prospective students or purchasers of beauty parlors that Wisconsin laws require such establishments to be operated under a licensed manager who has had at least six months' apprenticeship and one year as an operator under a licensed manager will subject the seller to fine and imprisonment, the state board of health warned.

Cumberland-The heavy snowfall has proved a boon to railroad employes of this region. Many engineers, firemen. brakemen, conductors, switchmen and roundhouse men-who have been idle for months-now have steady employment. Sixteen crews have beer added on this division of the North Western and nearly all the section men, recently laid off, have been put back to

Fond du Lac - Holding that regulations of the state barbers' code are discriminatory and unreasonable and that at the time the code was enacted there existed no forum or authority to which power for enactment could be delegated, Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz dismissed state actions against F. X. Dais and Robert Mawby, prosecuted on a charge of charging less for hair cuts than the price prescribed in the regulations.

Oshkosh-The program of unemploy ment relief, outlined by the county board, was given a severe setback when banks in this vicinity received a legal opinion that the county could not borrow \$65,000 to finance various projects approved by the board. The board had intended to borrow \$125,000 for current expenses and unemployment relief between the first of the year and Apr. 10. The legal opinion for the banks declared that the county may not borrow except for "corrent and ordinary expenses," which amounts to \$60,-000 of the total \$125,000.

Madison-The state senate voted, 20 to 9, to investigate "communism, atheism and other perversive activities" at the University of Wisconsin and other state schools. "Gifts of subsidies" accepted by the university also come within the scope of the proposed probe.

Viroqua-In spite of the drouth, the Viroqua Co-operative creamery was \$50,000 ahead over the previous year, President R. T. Bentson told the 441 stockholders at the annual meeting. The creamery has never shown a loss in 31 years. Bentson said.

Madison-Drys throughout the state will be organized into groups known as "Olympians" by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. President E. C. Dixon has announced. The organization will protest against the sale and advertising of alcoholic liquor and will support a local option liquor bill to be intro duced in the legislature, he said.

Antigo - The winter's snowfall in Langlade county and Antigo is 451/2 inches and the cost of removing it from highways and streets is estimated to average about \$400 an inch.

Ladysmith - Warehouse, office and everal carloads of canned peas were destroyed when fire damaged the plant of Stokely brothers. Firemen saved tha power plant and canning factory.

Green Bay - Bitter disappointment awaits the thief who stole a sample case containing 225 mittens and gloves from the car of E. A. Radey, salesman, in his garage here. All are for the left

Milwaukee-Eighty-six men, charged with being inmates of a gambling house, were fined \$5 each. They were arrested when police raided the Midway smoke shop in downtown Mil-

Portage-The Portage common council met, passed a resolution extending the real estate and personal tax deadline until Mar. 1, and adjourned all in five minutes. It was the shortest council meeting on record.

Monroe - Fire destroyed the barn, silo and milkhouse on the Everett Johnson farm west of here causing damage estimated at \$8,000. Twentynine head of cattle and four work horses, 65 tons of alfalfa, 350 bushels of oats and 20 tons of feed burned.

Richland Center - Funeral services were held for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of the town of Akan, who died less than three hours apart. Mr. Cooper, 74, died of heart trouble. His wife, 58, died two and one-half hours later of pneumonia, unaware of her husband's death.

Milwaukee-Louis Kopacka, 19, was sentenced to a four year term at the house of correction on charges of burglarizing a jewelry store and stealing three automobiles while his sister, Agnes, 18, started a two year term at Taycheedah on a charge of stealing overcoats from hallways and selling

Madison-Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan told the state senate in a formal ruling that it must obey the state civil service law in making legislative appointments, and that it could not legally adopt Senator James L. Callan's proposal to throw the appointments open to all applicants who received 70 or above on their civil service exam-

Grantsburg - Levi, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love of Web Lake, caught his right hand in a clothes wringer. The arm was carried through to the shoulder. An aunt ran to his assistance, but not knowing how to release the wringer, she reversed it, and the arm turned out of the machine. The bone was broken and splintered above the elbow and the flesh mangled.

Madison-Appointment of a board of and advise the governor in matters of applications for executive clemency was announced by Gov. Philip F. La Judge Robert H. Cowie, La Crosse, chairman; Prof. John L. Gillen, University of Wisconsin sociologist and penologist, and John B. Chase, Oconto, former district attorney of Oconto

tendered army fliers from Selfridge field, Detroit, when the 18 planes stop ings, make a row less than two feet here Feb. 24, Mayor Martin Georgenson announced on behalf of the city council A dinner on Feb 25 will be held at education not to be despised. the Hotel Manitowoc, at which representatives of the council, harbor commission, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Amer- Progress," "Aesop's Fables," Weems' ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans and business men will attend.

Racine - Joyce Jacobs, 11, died of burns suffered when her graduation dress caught fire. Joyce was to have attended sixth grade graduating exercises at the Howell school. Impatient, she arose before the rest of the family and put on her frilly new graduation dress. She then went to the kitchen and opened the draft on the stove to warm up the house. A few minutes later, when the fire was roaring in the stove, she leaned over to close the draft and her dress caught fire.

Milwaukee - St. John's Cathedral. historic church of the Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee, was wrecked by fire which gutted the 88-year-old edifice and destroyed priceless paintings, windows, statuary and altars. Although church officials refused to estimate the loss, it was believed to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Murphy, pastor of the church, donned a gas mask and made a vain attempt to save the blessed sacrament. He and firemen who attempted to reach the altar with him were repulsed by the flames. Costly vestments and chalices were taken from the sanctuary before the heavy marble altar collapsed. The \$25,000 Cudahy Memorial organ was destroyed. The cornerstone of the cathedral was laid on Dec. 5, 1847. Ceremonies were conducted by the Rt. Rev. John Martin Henni, first bishop of the territory. The building was completed in six years. The cathedral is the official church of Archbistop Samuel A. Strich.

Barabso - Rural mail carriers here have agreed to distribute grain and other food along their routes for game and song birds barred from natural feeding places by heavy snow. The postoffice department sanctioned the distribution.

Oshkosh-The common council by a vote of 23 to 9 agreed to restore 5 per cent of the basic pay of the police and firemen effective last Jan. 1 and another 5 per cent June 1, bringing their pay back to the original amount before slashes were put into effect.

Kaukauna-Officials of cities in the Fox River valley will join with representatives of other state cities in a trip to Madison to protest to the state legislature the continual raising of the tax levy. The protest is being sponsored by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Green Bay-Anton L. Fay, this city, widely known as a "cancer specialist," was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court here for treating the sick and for using the title "cancer specialist" without a license.

The Great Emancipator



early reading



HE education of Abraham Lin coln is a subject of interest to every one, from the scholar who studies the many influences which left pardons to hear, investigate, consider their imprint on his personality to the schoolboy who tries to work out an argument for not going to school be cause Lincoln did not, writes Esther Follette. The hoard includes Circuit | Cowles Cushman, custodian Lincoln collection. Brown university, in the New York Times.

A group of books in the Lincoln col lection at Brown university at Providence, R. I., which attracts much attention, consists of copies just like those Lincoln used when he was a boy Manitowoc-A civic reception will be | in Kentucky and Indiana. These books, mostly in old calf or sheepskin bindlong, yet a thorough familiarity with what is there would give a boy an

In commenting on only a part of these books-the Bible, "Pilgrim's



Studied His Books Before the Fireplace.

Washington, "Robinson Crusoe" and The History of the United States-Dr. William E. Barton says: "If we could subsitute a better life of Washington and a modern history of the United States it would be for the profit of any American boy if he were shut up with these half dozen books and no others until he thoroughly mastered them. They were an almost ideal selection. Of the Murray's 'English Reader' Lincoln himself said that it was the most useful book ever put into the hands of an American youth." Thomas Lincoln's old Bible, the one

that his son, when a boy, kept always at hand along with Aesop's Fables, and read over and over again, has been preserved and is now one of the treasures in the Oldroyd collection in Washington. It was the custom of Nancy Lincoln, on Sundays when there was no preaching service in the community, to spend part of the day reading the Scriptures to her family, and after Abraham and his sister, Sarah, learned to read they took turns in assisting her. It is thought that Lincoln's first text-

book, the one he used while attending the schools in Kentucky taught by Zachariah Riney and Caleb Hazel, was Dilworth's speller. This was much more than a spelling book. The title reads: "A New Guide to the English Tongue, in Four Parts." The Brown university copy is the eighteenth edition, published in 1795.

There is a surprising amount of ma terial in this little book, 61/2 by 4 inches, with 192 pages. First is the alphabet, then are tables of the simplest words followed by reading lessons of the same words. The tables of words increase in difficulty up to eight syllables and the reading lessons correspond. These lessons are extremely religious and moral in tone. The first simple sentence states: "No man may put off the law of God." A number of proverbs are quoted from the Bible. Many admonitions like the following are used: "Liberality should have such a mixture of Prudence as not to exceed the Ability of the Giver; and be rightly suited to the Circumstance the Receiver."

Part III of this versatile book is "A Practical English Grammar," and is arranged by question and answer. For example: "Q-What is Grammar A .- Grammar is the science of letter or the art of writing and speaking properly and syntactically." Followin the grammar are sentences in 100g and in verse, all of a religious nature. and a number of select fables; and finally, "A short introduction to geography" in twelve pages. There is plenty of subject-matter for a pupil to ise for several years.

Pike's arithmetic and that by Dahall were in common use at the time Lincoln was studying. Herndon sates that Lincoln used Pike's; a casual reference has been found to his use of Daboll's. Neither book seems to have been used to copy the examples that the boy wrote in his famous copybook Apparently the Lincoln family did not own an arithmetic, and he had to copy what he wanted to keep for reference

Dennis Hanks, the cousin who supplied so much information about libcoln's early years, said he bought the paper for him to make the contact leaves of which are to be found in many collections of Lincolnian lie leaves, dated 1824, are head to tiplication" and "Simple Interes" other is on compound multipli and compound division, still another on compound interest and long dission. On more than one page of this book is a verse of doggerel:

Abraham Lincoln his hand and per He will be good but God knows when

One of the most famous books that Lincoln had is Weems' "Life of Wash ington." It is thought that be m have had a copy in Kentucky being the family moved to Indiana, who is was seven years old; at all event it a speech in New Jersey in 1801 lb coln said he got hold of it in the liest days of his reading.

This is the book that tells the fe mous story about the cherry ne There is a strong moral tone running throughout, but there was much to in dle the imagination of a boy, such the account of the capture of Trents

Tradition says that Aesop's Falls belonged to Lincoln in Kentucky. any rate, we are sure he had it his early years and probably could to peat most of it word for word The copy in this collection is "with Instrutive Applications and a Print before each Fable." In the frontispiece the scribe is seen surrounded by all the animals he has written about, and the little cuts above each fable show mod imagination.

Lincoln's first law book he found Indiana. David Turnham, for whom he worked, was a prosperous farmer and a justice of the peace, and si had a copy of the "Revised Laws & Indiana" published at Corydon, Ind., I 1824. As Turnham needed the box often for reference, he could not lend it, and Lincoln had to visit his hou to read it. This he did, spending h time, when Turnham needed the bo in reading Scott's lessons and "Sit the Sailor," which he also found in the

Lincoln Shrine on Kentucky Farm



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When the convention finally opened, younger "new dealers" quickly ed that they were to play a leadnot a following, role in the dedons. The first pian for a conion was submitted by Gov. Ed-Bandelph of Virginia, who was stor. It is now known as the eta plan" and contained many of mins which were finally adopted

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verage Age of Delegates Pinckney, of South Carolina. At first audacity, would have no dealings with it, but when the convention was finished they admitted it was "the Conninent parts in framing the stitution in embryo." A third plan. the "New Jersey" plan, was submitted by William Paterson, terty-two, but ngsters. The average of the street on the convention's

Madison to the Fore.

Another "whippersnapper" emerged to become "the father of the Constitution," the leading light of the grouphalf "brain trusters" and half horse traders-that compiled the document. He was James Madison, of Virginia. then thirty-six and a student of political science, the peer of any this country has produced.

As proof of the prominent parts the vounger men played, the convention chose them for four of the five members of the committee on revision which completed the that wording to the Constitution in accordance with dents; one, Gerry, of gerrymandering resolutions adopted in the sessions. The committee members were Madison. Alexander Hamilton, thirty, of New York; Rufus King, thirty-two, of Massachusetts; Gouverneur Morris, thirtyfive, of Pennsylvania, and William Samuel Johnson, sixty, of Connecticut.

Half the delegates were college graduates, many of them completing their were appointed ministers to foreign education in the pioneer universities countries.

Science Shows You Can Get Air Drunk

Chicago.-Ever get drunk on air? University of Illinois scientists have proved it can be done!

Explaining recent experiments by Dr. Ernst Gellhorn and Irwin G. Spiesman of the university medical staff, Dr. Maurice B. Vosscher, head of the university psychology department, said:

"Normal persons who breathed air with half the usual oxygen content insisted 4 times 4 did not make sixteen and became angry at those who disagreed. One man of gentle disposition flew into a rage when a drop of water was splashed on

He said the "jags" last from fifteen to twenty minutes.

The experiments were made in the interests of aviation.

of the American continent. Some had studied in British schools.

The esteem in which the delegates were held is shown by the honors which they later received. Two, Washington and Madison, became Presifame, a Vice President. Ten were senator's and eight representatives in the first congress. Five were placed on the Supreme court, two chief justices. King became an attorney general and secretary of state; Hamilton was secretary of the treasury. Six delegates served terms as governors and four

Interned Strikers Are Happy



Textile strikers who were arrested by Georgia National Guardsmen and twenty-nine-year-old Charles interned at Atlanta are here shown enjoying the chow provided for them.

Mass death overtook the entire eerie

crew at the same time, long ago. Life-

less, immobile the winger rodents hang

head downward, their claws gripping

Cooperstown, N. D.-North Dakota's

only aviator game hunters have re-

ceived backing from a delegation

of Griggs county farmers in pro-

test against the state game and fish

department's ban on airplane hunting.

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Farmers Approve Plea

Peasant Influence in Modern Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BIG sleeves, bloused bodices, drawstring necklines, cord and tassel fastenings, colorful sashes girdling the waistline, rustic linens and cottons bizarre with color and design, ornate embroiderings and hosts of other details equally as fascinating and picturesque, all proclaim the romantic, quaint, peasant fashions of mid-Europe as the source from which modern designers are gathering inspiration.

The prologue to this peasant-inspired style program was written months ago when millinery, as we all remember, went so spectacularly and so picturesquely Tyrolean. The mevement grew and grew until this seasen. Throughout all costume design one sees modern interpretation given to peasant themes gleaned from many lands.

To peasant sources may be traced the primitive reds and greens and yellows in beach and sports wear as a change from the subtle pastels, the nautical blues and the softly modulated "faded" tones and tints we loved so well. Peasant-shawl prints enliven the new evening gowns. Self-fringe finishes the edges of rustic fabrics. Raffia accessories is the new note sounded in connection with sports costumes. Starched laces flare about throat and on sleeves. Belts gaily embroidered in peasant colors make costumes look pictorially gypsylike-and so on and so on the story of peasant lore unfolds in modernized version.

Perhaps the most significant reaction to peasant influence is the silhouette which introduces softly bloused bodices and big generous sleeves. The dress on the seated figure in the illustration speaks more eloquently than words of this new movement. Gray jersey fashions this gown, which is a Paris model. Gray, by the way, is accounted as ultravoguish for both day and evening wear by stylists both here and abroad. The huge pleated sleeves are set very high. These, with the gathered-neckline and fullness given to the blouse which is

confined at the waistline with a massive silver belt, give that "different" look which insures a new-this-season styling.

The dress on the standing figure to the right also features the very new and smart bloused bodice, but in a more conservative way. It is fashioned of a handsome fuchsia colored crepe. There is a bit of smocking slightly suggesting a yoke which gives the required blouse fullness. The big sleeves are gathered in at the wrist in traditional peasant fashion. The frill had seen. at the neck also reflects peasant styl-

Bloused bodice backs are made a special point of interest in many of the new dresses. The model pictured above to the left in the group illustrates "lines" that are considered the last word in chic.

Speaking of influences reflected in the newer fashions there is another movement under way which is quite as outstanding and important as that of peasant trends. We are referring to the "Regency" period fashions which flourished in the early Nineteenth century (from 1812 to 1820). The Regency influences in dress versus peasant trends inject a versatility to this season's styling which insures against the possibility of a dull or monotonous moment in realms of fashion the whole spring and summer through.

The former bespeaks a formality and sophistication which is quite foreign to the naive rustic beauty of the latter. The characteristic features in either are easily recognizable. Reminiscent of the Regency period modes are the high waistlines which certain French couturiers are introducing, the long skirts often with decorative hemlines and that which you will see displayed in millinery showings this spring-bonnets, real poke bonnets which of course will interest the ingenue and debutante clientele, far more than women of more mature years. C. Western Newspaper Union.

TULLE TRIMS PRINT By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The call of the evening mode is for masses of frothy tulle used in a trimming way on gowns. The very handsome yellow and black silk crepe gown pictured has a froth of black tulle at each shoulder. The cunning cape which milady holds in hand in readiness to don at sweet will is also of frothy layers of black tulle.

Halos of Plaited Silk

The latest halos for evening wear are made of plaited silk in a variety of colors, with moleskin capes and muffs, dyed green, plum or navy.

The woman who has to get through an entire season with one evening gown-now there's a problem for you. But it can be an amusing problem if the woman is sufficiently clever and ingenious. The styles are on her side this winter.

All this girl with the collapsed budget need do is watch her colors and accessories. Let her get a white or cream-colored gown built along simple, classic lines in crepe, chiffon, satin or velvet. Then let her change the gown's appearance from time to time with a double capelet of burnt orange tulle, with a mauve sequin jacket, with a high-necked deep blue velvet jacket that buttons down the back, even with a lovebird green chiffon scarf whose ends float airily behind.

"Buttercups and daisies here to please the ladies"-are supplanted by violets, pansles and lilacs. The current acceptance of colors in the purple range, sponsored by Schiaparelli, Mainbocher, Lelong, Patou and others, have brought these lovely blossoms back into fashion.

Late last summer Paris began using these together with blues, which frequently have a purplish cast. The violets are varied in type, single, double, large, small: lilacs come in sprays or clusters, following genuine or artificial effects. Schlaparelli uses a spray of pansies over the shoulder. Mainbocher uses lilacs to trim lavender chiffon. Patou poses a bunch of violets at center front.

Black Velvet Favored

afternoon and evening. Velvet suits with peplums and rhinestone buttons or bowknots are chic.

Timely Jottings From Centers of Fashion

London fashion followers prefer dia-

onds this season. Three-quarter length wraps display wide variety of fabrics.

gowns are combined with chiffon. Gloves are increasingly eleganthave almost regained their pre-war erginence,

has ever known. Many of the dresses of today have

Off-the-face movements are being adopted by most of the Paris milliners.

Housewife's Idea Box



finishes require different mediums for polishing. Oak, you will find, is the best polished with linseed ofl. (Be sure that you get boiled linseed oil). Rub a little of it on your furniture with a soft cloth, ther polish it off with a dry soft cloth.

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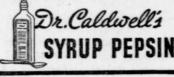
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It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

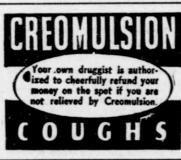
Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you-or your

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Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It con-tains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



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the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of healthdestroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any



This is the latest portrait of Henry the automobile magnate, and it has been given his approval.

Plan Health Resorts in Land of Northern Lights

loscow.-Because of the healthful alities of cold, pure arctic air and northern mineral waters, the Soviet ernment is considering the estabment of health resorts in the land of the northern lights. Such a plan, quite in contrast to the

shal theory that health resorts should be located in warm, sunny lands, is recmended by Dr. A. I. Shishkina, a viet woman specialist on health rerts, who was sent to the Arctic by le government to select sites for a

Shishkina, who has just returned m her explorations, recommended Matthew's strait, running through residue will make live stock feed. he arctic island of Nova Zembla. The other was on the northwestern coast of the same island.

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of those most distant stars-counted

today-is already 15,000,000 years out

Census of Stars Is Nearing Completion

istim-at the Harvard observaing in its distance-is the Milky Way of, it was described by Prof. Har--at the most 50,000 light years away. Shapely, director of the observa-There are 100,000,000,000 stars in 17, speaking at Northwestern unithat group-forming our "local galaxy" -and, by comparison with the others, It is a task that is limited by the they are right in our own back yard, flity of the camera's eye-aided by

Professor Shapley pointed out, Only 50,000 light years away. Yet light now reaching us from the outermost star was old when Alexander sought new worlds to conquer,

Closer still the census moves-to within 50 miles of the earth. And there, Professor Shapley said, it finds a daily bombardment of billions of meteors-the wreckage of some vast solar cataclysm of which only a few have been photographed, much less penetrated to the ground.

That is the nature of the census of the stars. Professor Shapley's talk was the first of six he will give on it.

Bat Graveyard Is Found by Miners in Old Shaft

Bannack, Mont.-Two hundred feet into the bowels of mother earth here there exists one of nature's most weird sights, according to C. J. Stall-

Stallings says that he and his miners prospected an old shaft in this once liveliest of all Montana camps and came upon a "graveyard for vampires." Stallings says it is difficult for the miners to work in the uncanny surroundings, although most of them are accustomed to the presence of live

Hundreds of bats were found hanging from a tunnel roof-stone dead. He did not give his name.

persons with tuberculosis or faulty | Villagers Ask State metabolism will go to arctic resorts

just as they now go to the Crimea." Scientists Find Use

for Lowly Sage Brush Denver.-Long considered about as nearly worthless as a plant can be, sage brush, which covers countless acres of the Western dry lands, may soon be cultivated and turned into a valuable crop, it is said here.

Scientists at the various state agricultural colleges, notably the University of Utah, have been experimenting with the plant and have found, it is understood, that it contains several valuable oils, such as camphor, euca-Sizes. One of them was on the lyptol and pinene. Beyond this it is ores of the Pomorskaya bay, an arm thought that with the oil removed the

Only Woman Skipper

East Weymouth, Mass.-Mrs. Jennie Crocker, widow of a veteran retired bilities for medicinal baths in Nova sea captain who died recently, is be-Zembla, for medicinal baths in Nova sea captain who died recently, lower the control of the cont Water there very useful in treating armseter's license to sail ships on all dy of all fleas is about 5,000,000 years old. the Times stated.

Aid Against Wolf Packs

date and filled his room with flowers.

Belgrade.-From the mountainous districts of Bosnia the reports are coming of a great onslaught of wolves on the villages. The big snow and the cold have driven them from the mountains into the valleys, where they have been attacking, not only the cattle but also the men, so that it has been rather dangerous to go for any distance out of the villages.

Bukvalek has suffered more than most villages from these wolves and chasing of them did not bring much help, because, as soon as the chase stopped they came back. The villagers have, consequently, asked the state anthorities and the hunting societies to help kill them, or at least drive them further back into the mountains

Flea 5,000,000 Years Old

London .- An editorial in the usually staid Times today reveals that "the oldest flea" recently was unearthed in old, the Times stated.

ACCESSORIES EKE OUT SMALL BUDGET

Purple Flowers Are Back in Spotlight of Fashion

Black velvet hits the high spots for

Dark woolen frocks are much quoted, | especially in navy.

The newest crepe and satin night-

A black daytime frock which has white lingerie touches is smart. The fur-lined slipper is probably one of the greatest joys the modern woman

long, tight sleeves that cannot be rolled up.

the clothes I be standing up in !

THE FLYING HAT in a strong wind. He gave chase, but

The near-sighted man lost his hat every time he thought he was catching up with it, it was whisked away.

a Little

A farmer's wife who had been watching him rushed down to the gate. "What are you doing there?" she "I'm trying to catch my hat," he

politely answered. "Your hat!" she exclaimed. "Why, there it is, over by the wall. That's one of my black hens you've been chasing!"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

THAT'S THAT



"If women are as old as they look, why do they guard their age so jeal-

"I guess that's because they are not sure how they look."

Modern Animal

Muriel had been to the zoo for the first time and was giving her grandmother a long account of what she "And which animal did you like best,

dear?" asked her grandmother when Muried had finished. "Oh, the elephant," was the reply. "It was wonderful to see him pick up

peanuts with his vacuum-cleaner!" Turning "Minus" to "Plus" "You can't get something for nothing," said the ready-made philosopher.

"That's incorrect," answered Farmer

Corntossel. "The only money I made

off the farm was paid me by the De-

partment of Agriculture for crops I



"I sure wish somebody would bring me a can opener!"

Not Worth It

Mazie (showing photograph)-This is my new boy friend-he's in the lost property office. Madge-Hm! I shouldn't trouble to

reclaim him, if I were you .- Answer's Magazine.

"Do you think I might sing in pub-"Yes," answered the singing master.

lic now?"

some chloroform

"I don't see why you shouldn't join in the national anthem." Rather Risky Chemistry Master-First I'll take

some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take

Jones Miner-That's a good idea.

How Different Who told you to plant petunias Gardener-Your wife,

Opinion Deferred "What would you advise if the east

Potts-Pretty, aren't they?

ern hemisphere insists on fighting?" "Nothing at present," answered Senator Sorghum. "Before venturing an opinion, I'll wait to ascertain precisely what it is all about. And that will take a long time."

And Like It "I never clash with my boss." "No?" "No; he goes his way and I go his."

-Arcanum Bulletin.

knots.

The Memory Lingers Jackson-I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the tram the other day. Hackson-Since childhood I have re

spected a woman with a strap in her

Skipper-Well, you see, they couldn't

have the ocean tide if there were no

Will You Tie That Alice-Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

The Crooks! Judge-You are charged with voting three times. What have you got to say about it?

Prisoner-Then I've been gyped. They

only paid me for once.-Pathfinder

Magazine.

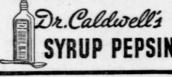
Short Change Porter (at station)-You change twice before you get to New York. Passenger (old lady from country)-Saints preserve us! And me only got

To Polish Oak Furniture Different woods and different

THE HOUSEWIFE.

A LAXATIVE

Always remember this one thing



who never desponds .- Confucius.

Shave

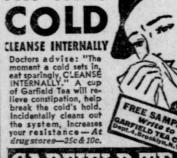
and burned and I could never shave. I lost much rest at night with them.

mingham, Ala., Jan. 26, 1934.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY-

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer

order permits poisons to stay in Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for



Twenty-tive Years Ago

February 12, 1910 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zacher at Milwaukee last week a baby boy.

Tony Schaeffer, station agent at Rockfield was a village visitor last Thursday afternoon.

The high school students held a shadow party in Groeschel's new hall on Monday evening.

to the city of West Bend last Wednes- | waukee's industries, which bring over

is taking a few weeks layoff. Operator more comprehensive view of the div-

goods to Kaukauna last Thursday, such firms as the Allis Chalmers Mfg. where he has rented a cheese factory. Co. manufacturers of tractors, power

and family, last Sunday, created quite clanes; the Seaman Body Co. auto bo a bit of excitement. F. E. Colvin purchased a fine stan-

John H. Mack of West Bend, Mr. Col- power and mining machinery, Vilter vin intends to hold him for service.

fortune of slipping on an icy walk last \$469,574,674, employing over 70,000 peo-

for some time.

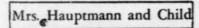
while trying to save part of the furniture -- Dundee Correspondent

du Lac; he scored 94.83.

Franklin Backhaus, shepard at the pecialy worth visiting are those above day that he had been awarded a prize iery, Johnston and Ziegler candy, for wheat raised on his father's farm, plants; Quality, Atlas and Carpenter sed as the world's second best. The mit mentioning. was sold after the show for \$5 or at "See Wisconsin First" articles sponthe rate of \$40 per bushel.

Commissioner of Banking, M. C. Berg, has approved the articles of incorporation of the Bank of Fredonia, Ozankee county; capitalized at \$15,000. The incorporators are: D. M. Rosenheimer, E. A. Witt and E. P. Nevers

James McCollough, a well known Thursday. merchant of Campbellsport, died Mona brief attack of illness.





PLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . With Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (above) was c'enied the privilege of taking the called to its father as Hauptmann sested before taking the stand again in his defense on the charge that he matdered the Lindbergh baby.



Schield Bros. sold a team of horses article contained an outline of Mil-\$1,000,000,000 to Wisconsin and supply Elmer Jacobitz, night operator here, Wisconsin people. In order to gain a tries, the principal classifications, and Mike Kohn moved his household The iron-working industries, including and industrial machinery; the Kearn A chimney fire on the Fellenz resi- ey & Trecker Co. metal-working ma dence, occupied by Robert McCollough chines; Pawling & Harnischfeger, dies; The Heil Co dump truck bodies tanks and oil burners. Evinrude Co dard registered trotting horse from Co. motorcycles; Nordberg Mfg Co. and Filer and Stowell, power and sawmill machinery; A. O. Smith Corpora-William Raether is confined to his tion, auto frames and welded pipe; home with a sprained ankle, which he Briggs and Stratton, radio, auto and sustained by slipping on a stairway at electrical stampings; Cutler-Hammer and Allen Bradley, electrical controls; Worden and Allen, fabricated steel, Mrs. S. C. Wollensak had the mis- and others, lead, with a total output of Roosevelts have restored a feature employees. The leather industry-

James Van Dusen's house, with most 209,638 and \$17,866,703 in wages to 11.and his sister, Mrs. Austin, were sev- and awnings with \$62.775,800 in outerly burned about the head and face, put and \$17,636,736 in wages to 12666 hospital supplies, artificial limbs, dye-S. B. Nelson, butter-maker for the ing printing, gasoline etc., have a total Grell & Wollensak Co here, was one \$12,077,612 output and \$20,408,466 in wages to 12,162 employees, while the sin Buttermakers' convention at Fond building trades show \$41,022,532 and ees. Among the industrial plants es-

pick of grain, which Franklin entered This is the 19th of a series of 52 sored by patriotic newspaper publishers and The American Legion of Wisweek's Statesman.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and son day afternoon at his home, following Roger spent Sunday with Oscar Glass Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brankhoff of Bar-

of West Bend spent Sunday at the home of Wm Schleif.

Frank Tank and family.

Martin Koepsel and family.

Mrs. Frank Tank and children of Waupun spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

and family spent Sunday evening with has been definitely abandoned.

Hornburg family Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. tary Kellogg and we have had a rep- there was very little time for such eg-Kibbel and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. resentative on that court ever since islation, That has been one of the be- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz on Friday Hugo Volke and family and Mr. and it was founded after the World War. nefits of the amendmen' known as the forencon Mrs. L. Ferber and family helped cele- However, as a result of the vote "Lame Duck Amendment" because brate the 18th wedding anniversary of this week in the United States Senate, now every time that Congress meets, daughter called on Mrs. Carl Bleck on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus Thurs- whereby the supporters of the World it can stay in session until its busin- Thursday. day evening.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisconsin alumni, for Wisconsin has had to be ratified or approved by a found their marks distressingly low. graduates scattered in twenty-four two-thirds vote of the Senators. nations and continents in every part of The World Court treaty did not and proval which was in store for them

A Waukesha county apiarist is act. House has nothing to do with treaties not be mailed. To prevent this they ing as a clearing house for Wisconsin or matters pertaining to foreign af- burned the school building. honey and also imports considerable fairs; these matters are entirely with-

This Week at Washington

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

The White House social season is oming to a close. Every winter, the social life of Washington is enlivened White House to whic's thousands of people not connected with the official life of Washington are invited.

Several weeks ago, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a reception for the Vice-President and wife, and ed for all of the mem' ers of Congress ast of the official receptions will be will receive for the Arn v and Navy.

his aides took their places on the file each being introduced by the Pre-

Prior to Mr. Roosevelt's time, the Saturday and spraining her ankle, ple at a total annual wage of \$120,- the regime of President Wilson and which prevents her from being around 829,609. Next in importance is the food that is the serving of refreshments Senate.

came down from Wabeno several weeks bake goods, beverages and meat bring tion of Secretary of Navy, Swanson, their platforms of the 1932 campaign, greatly. Likewise the kerosene reaper

President, At former receptions, dur- Turning down of the World Court \$13,254,316 in wages to 7,816 employ- only two people, the receiving line struction Finance Corporation. The from burns suffered when he used ker-Agricultural College at Madison the named, and the plants of the Bradley the Cabinet had been there to greet Currency Committee, and the same side "Mrs. James Cormier died at

which he exhibited at the annual grain bakeries, Gridley and Luick dairies eged to fail to appear a a reception to of great benefit to the country in the den ember, the resultant explosion show at Madison. The wheat was clas- and others which space does not per- which he is thus invited unless he has way of helping to relieve some of the showered flaming liquid over Mrs. town for staying away. The only ex- ssion, ception to this rule are members of the While there has been much criti- 15, near Spooner, started the kitchen

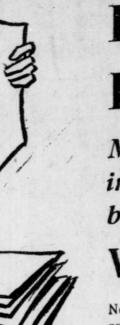
ton visited with L. Ferber and family been on the United States Senate ent economic conditions, the banks are statutes.

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the World War, the United States Se-penses. nate, in fact the whole country, had The House, in addition to passing gish fire. The resultant explosion exup for approval or disapproval the the Reconstruction Finance Corporatends to the can, rupturing it, and Roger and Orville, spent Sunday at proposal that our country join the tion bill, during the present week, has showering the thoughtless victim with the Will Sullivan home at Campbells- League of Nations, also an American spent its time in consideration of ap- flaming oil. Such practice is usually fa-

some time. While a majority of the this past week. The average price of milk for Wis- Senators voted for our country to join consin for 1934 was \$1.08 per hundred the World Court under reservations, Two boy students at St. Mary's parpounds, which is 11 cents above the the proposal failed because it lacked ocital school at New London, Conn., the necessary two-thirds vote. The saw their grade cards before they The sun never sets on Universit; of World Court being a treaty proposal were mailed to their parents, and

in the province and jurisdiction of the





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Of course, the outstanding person World Court vote in the Senate; forty- not to heed them until death invades

ing the Wilson regime, the Cabinet protocol by the Senata and the pas- as kerosene poured on live coals or a members and their wives stood in line sage of the bill to extend the life of smoldering fire explodes as quickly as group. Last evening, and it was the ation for two years by both Houses force. custom also a year ago, the President were the two highlights of the past and his wife were the only ones in the week, from a legislative standpoint. weeks emphasize the truth of the areceiving line. Pecause of the fact that There was very little opposition to the the guests had to shake hands with bill extending the life of the Reconmoved more rapidly than it otherwise | bill came before the House with a unwould have moved if all members of animous report from the Banking and stove in his living quarters." tuation existed in the Senate. It is Bellin Hospital, Green Bay from burns An invitation to the White House generally considered that the Recon- She poured kerosene into the stove is a command and so no one is privil- struction Finance Corporation has been and when the fluid ignited f om a hidthe excuse of death, illness, or out of features of our great industrial depre- Cormier."

Supreme Court, who are privileged to cism of the Reconstruction Finance fire with kerosene, when there was an come or not at the President's bidding Corporation at various times, the re- explosion. She and her mother were port recently made by the corporation fatally burned. Two smaller children After the Reception was over the covering the whole period of its exist- were rescued unconscious, but recov-President went upstairs to the living ence, since the latter days of Mr. Hoo- ered." quarters, but Mrs. Roosevelt stayed ver's administration to the present In the circuit court at Stevens Point for some time mingling with the guests. time, shows that the corporation has judgment was given against an oil All of these Presidential social func- many amendments to the old law, company for the death of Felix Lastions are brilliant affairs, no matter which broaden the lending powers of zewski who was burned by an explowho is occupying the White House, the corporation particularly as it will sion of oil he was using to start a fire and the one last Thursday was no ex- permit it to make loans to industry, and died five minutes later. The com-For the past several weeks, the eyes trial world could secure at their local explosion of karosene oil of a test of the country and of the world have banks, but loans which under the pres- higher than permitted by Wisconsin where the World Court protocol or either unable or unwilling to make

A World Court of international jur- the fact that billions of dellars have an explosion in the healing plant, and isdiction, where the nations of the been loaned, up to the present time has in a few minutes the two-story bui'd-Miss Margaret Schrauth spent a few world can settle their disputes without lost nothing. Fifty-one percent of all ing was aflame. Firemen, because of weeks at Waupun with Mr. and Mrs. appeal of the sword, i an American loans have been paid back, and the the intense heat, were unable to rescue idea, sold to the world by Elihu Root, government is ahead sixty-five million Mr. Rothlisberg. Mr and Mrs, Lester Butchlick spent a famous Republican statesman. After dollars, after paying all operating ex-

idea sold to the world by Woodrow propriation bills, the District of Col- tal umbia bill, Independent Officers Bill, It is better to take time and "to be The idea of our country joining the Conference report: Post Office De- safe than sorry." League of Nations did not meet and partment, Treasury and Department of has not met with the approval of the Justice appropriations. Under the old American people, and it may be stated set-up when Congress used to convene Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and that the idea of our country becoming on the first Monday of December in daughters and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferber a part of the world league of nations each year, and had the long and short The World Court is not a part of the ing terminated on the fourth day of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and League of Nations, although it is in a March every year, as a rule, the busfamily and Reuben Backhaus and fam- sense a bureau or arm of the League iness of the short term consisted prin- Friday evening on business. ily were dinner guests of the Richard of Nations. As stated in a recent letter, cipally in passing of appropriation our country has at the present time a bills, and very little constructive leg- ited at the Martin Kraln home Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg, Mr. and judge on the World Court, Ex-Secre- islation was or could be passed as evening Court lost out by seven votes, it would ess is completed, which is the proper | The funeral of Fred Linder, which appear that the question of whether way for a legislative body to function. was held on Thursday afternoon, was Roland visited with Mrs. Carl Bleck Those or not our country is to join the World Mr. George Moones of Plymouth, largely attended. Court has been settle' at least for Wisconsin, was a visitor in my office

will not come before the House. The and decided that the reports should

loans which in former times the indus- plaint alleged the death was caused by

The government, notwithstanding building a fire in his store. There was

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

BEECHWOOD

Wm. Krueger of Cascade called on

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and

Wm. Wilke of Town Sherman purchased a team of horses from Albert Walter Hammen motored to Kewas- Krahn, Wm. and Elroy Glass, W.

Frank Schroeder and Adolph Glass motored to Kewaskum on business on family visited Sunday afternoon with Herbert Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. August Butzke and Mrs. Herman ily.

Schultz motored to West Bend Monday afternoon on busiress. ghters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie son Robert.

Koepke Sunday afternoon. Ray Doherty of Town Mitchell pur- son motored to Milwaukee Sunday drama festival held in connection

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F. EMINGTON, N. J. . . . To the courtroom regulars at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby,

ing tractor from Albert Sauter.

ence Mertes called on Mr. and Mrs. men and children, Jeanette and Wm. Siegfried on Sunday afternoon, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son Raymond Krahn and son Robert and Carl Liermann Monday evening.

Ed. Seefeldt, Henry Kramer and kum on business Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Art Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ra Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarerce Mertes and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday De Kalb, Ill. The evening was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and dau- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and playing "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and chased a new 15-30 McCormick Deer- where Mr. Liermann attended the skat the 1935 Farm and Home Week

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. Ed. Seefeld, Mrs Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engleman and fam. Giander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzin Adolph Engelman, Marie and I Hanrahan of here and Tommy Har

Sixteen counties entered the