-----This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing." LECTREFEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

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## KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1922

## AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS TEACHERS' MEETING CASES TRIED BEECHWOOD AT MILWAUKEE IN CIRCUIT COURT Lydia Muench spent Sunday with Elva Bartel.

evening, at with Norma Glass.

is way to Sunday with Celesta Janssen.

braises on body and Mrs. Aug. Arndt and family,

Paymond Mertes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son

trs. Louis Rhode d Lamartine, Mr. t and family of is still spry and is still spry and considering the Considering the Considering the Considering the Chass Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Frank attended the groom. The bride wore a taupe Panvelaine suit, trimmed with moleskin and hat to match. She wore a stended the groom. The bride wore a taupe Panvelaine suit, trimmed with moleskin and hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of violets and Ward roses. Miss Pfeil was dressed in a considering the considering the

Elva Bartel. Marie Kreutinger spent Sunday the Con-the Con-t

Adolph Glass was to Plymouth on given out seventeen includers of the faculty of the University of Wiscons no. 100 ef bouiness. Into the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buttke spent in the program onifination of the state of Catherine Mayer, special administrator of the estate of Catherine Mayer, decase of Wiscons no. 100 ef with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buttke spent in the program onifination of the state of Catherine Mayer, special administrator of the estate of Catherine Mayer, decase of Wiscons no. 100 ef with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buttke spent in the program onifination of the state of Catherine Mayer, special administrator of the estate of Catherine Mayer, decase of Wiscons no. 100 ef with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buttke spent in the program onifination of the state of Catherine Mayer, special administrator of the estate of Catherine Mayer, decase of Wiscons no. 100 ef with Mr. and Mrs. Educators. Prof. Edger Gorder, bureau of com-and cher di and i and y
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**OLD LANDMARK** 

Sheriff Wm. S. Olwin, of West son Herman of Martin Hausner, Mrs. F. Schroeter and Pfeil of Oshkosh, while Alfred Niesen trs. Louis Rhode daughter Elda spent Monday evening attended the groom. The bride wore ing over politics, with the voters of long and family Stage and tampy spent Stage and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Mrs. George Gilboy.

FIRE DESTROYS

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

BATAVIA

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS ADOPT GOOD

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Arthur Hubert Fellenz and family spent Staege and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

AUBURN

ROUND LAKE

**TRAFFIC RULES** Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and

Stewart, as a visitor in our town on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and chil-

dren of Cascade called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of Waucousta visited Sanday with the John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Mr. and Eggers family.

Clarence Bauers of Campbellsport spent the week-end with his sister,

Miss Laura Faes of Milwaukee visited the forepart of the week here with her sister Mrs. Robert Schellhaus.

The following ere in at-M. Marose and daugh M. Marose and daugh M. M. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. And

## MUTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL

the High School room in the Dis-Bellol Building of said district. Pesch day of October, 1922 Pesch home. D. Guth.

District Clerk

### IN MEMORY

in Inelda Rose the sear ago November

bear miss you so. Although of wherever we go. For no little girlle wakes us out of callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

the jonely hours, Raymond Mertes at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seil at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and da

### OPPER-TERLINDEN WEDDING

tives. A quiet wedding was solemnized at ration on Wednesday afternoon at 4 Fellenz, Sr., and family in the town of clock, when Miss Dorothen Opper, Scott. nighter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opper united in holy bonds of matermony Julius Terlinden, Rev. Barth offi-The bride was attended by diss Anna Terlinden as maid of honor, while Edwin Opper acted as best man. of Wayne.

## NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED

The new cement bridge built by the literater Construction Company, of Secuter, Wisconsin, with Julius in charge of the construction completed on Tuesday. The cated near John Fellenz's is Washington county line of Auburn. The bridge is et d pinces of construction in bridge in this vicinity. Mr. John certainly knows his busi ness and downers to be commented sport. shew hote shill not

## DEATH OF ASHFORD LADY

Monday

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WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

music.

the blacksmith trade. Letter Firme, Adeline Stahl Verona followed up for nearly of nearly of the brown piones, twill gown trimmed with the blacksmith trade. Letter Firme, Adeline Stahl Verona Glass, Ersin Krahn and Herbie Gata to monkey fur and an old rose picture hat. Her corsage bouquet was of the blacksmith trade. Letter Firme Adeline Stahl Verona content at the con-

ourned annual school meet. October 16th 1922, has ad-days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Niesen left for a ten Courty, Mr. Olwin will no doubt re-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and fam- where the groom is engaged in farmily spent Sunday evening at the Wm. ing. The bride is a graduate of the Pesch home. Kewaskum high school and the Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and family waskee State Normal, and for three

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and years was engaged as assistant principal in the graded school of Sauk-Mrs. J. Seil. Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and family ville.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter and John FARMS FOR SALE

Ketter of Four Corners spent Tuesday 120-acre farm with good buildings,

at the Steve Ketter home. Hubert Rinzel, son and daughter and Catherine Hammes were business such as granary, two machine sheds. Garage, etc. owned by John Gales in the town of Wayne, Sec. 23, on route 2, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kewaskum, Wis. with or without per- Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fam-ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs and barn 38 x 100 feet with 22 x 38 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fam-

er we go, daughter spent Friday evening with plant. Farm has good silo, plenty of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh-ter Loraine autoed to Ashford Sunday ing Machine with farm. Two good or-ter Loraine autoed to Ashford Sunday ing Machine with farm. Two good orwhere they spent the day with rela- chards and numerous small fruits are

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and on the farm. Good terms to responsible parties. the parsonare of the Fr. Perce congre- daughter spent Sunday with Peter Apply to John Gales, Proprietor.

> 80 acre farm, good land, 60 acres Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, Theresa under cultivation, 20 acres in timber, DuBois returned to their homes at St. blue dress and the bridesmaid a white family of West Bend spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Huber children and Ruth Rey-Hammes, Leona Rinzel and Ruth Rey-sen visited at the Peter Bell home on Sunday.

The card party given at St. Mathias cluding garage, located in the town of The next of the card party greating, Oct. 25, Farmington, 2 miles northeast of St. was well attended. First prize in skat Michaels, 2½ miles west of Boltonville ing on the groom's farm in the town was won by Gregor Fellenz; second, 5 miles east of Kewaskum. All per-Lawrence Rinzel. in Schafskopf, la- sonal property will be sold regardless be played.

es' first, Mrs. John Fellenz; second, whether farm is sold or not. ROL Mrs. Steve Klein. Men s. 111st, 120 Lerms, all sums of \$10,00 or under must be paid in cash. Sums over \$10 must be Frank Bruesewitz, Prop. second. Theresa Hammes.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. MIDDLETOWN

NOTICE

Math Stachler

Andrew Gross

Frank Bruesewitz

Oscar Marshman

George Meilinger

Gustav Magritz

Nic Gross Hubert Fellenz. Herry McLaughlin

ALUMINUMS WIN OPENER

Nie. Uelmen

John Lustig

Joe Berres

## Goldie Jewson of Milwaukee was

week-end visitor at her home here. Anyone caught hunting or trespass Mrs. A. J. Guepe of Milwaukee spent ing on the premises of the undersign-Wednesday at the F. Burnett home. fnez Loom's spent Saturday evening ed signatures will be prosecuted acwith Mildred Raymond at Campbell- cording to the full extent of the law. Math, Theisen

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Jandre at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and family over of Fond du Lac spent' Sunday at the Reimer. Frank Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the mourn. Fischer Jey.son home. Mrs. Olive Graf and Mrs. F. Burnett

and the pent Monday evening at the Herman Bartelt bome at Waucousta. Quite a few from here attended the box social and program at the Wau-

The following ere entertained at the Senat Burnet home Sunday evening at the senator bar of the senator bar

fare and interests of the people of this Schneider and children, Jac. Schneider Wegner

The Royal Neighbors of this village party at St. Mathias Monday evening. Charlotte and Frederick Glass spent vill hold a card party at the M. W. A. hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th Many different games will be played for which liberal prizes will be awarded. All are cordially invited to attend.

Local News

-Wm. Gehl and family of Hartford

and family spent Sunday with Adam Hahn and fmaily at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Math. Theisen

and Math. Herriges attended the card with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Sunday with Erna and Russel Dick-Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons. Si- mann. mon Berres and sister Gertrude, Wm. Berres, Mrs. Frank Schneider of West spent Tuesday with Oscar Treiber and Bend, Peter Berres and wife of Camp family. bellsport. Henry Berres and wife of they celebrated Mr. Berres' 89th birth--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winklef and day anniversary.

MIESKE-TRIEBE WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Batavia Lutheran church last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Steinacker and strong, Misses Lenora Gilboy, -The Louis Hess family this week of Gustav Treibe of Cedarburg. Rev. water and is lighted with Delco light moved their household furniture from Heschke of Batavia performed the family spent Sunday evening with Leo Koehn, Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Edgan NOTICE-Jos. Eberle will open his and Miss Clara Triebe as bridesmaid, will be served. All are invited to at- dressed in a white gown. She wore a Otto Dickmann and family. veil in crown effect and carried a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family parted for their homes. -W. F. Heimes and Mrs. Sophia shower bouquet. The maid wore a of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Seip and

> -Don't forget to attend the card bride with about seventy invited guests ning with Gust Dickmann and family. party given by the Roval Neighbors at in attendance. The newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent Santhe M. W. A, hail on Wednesday even- will go to house keeping on the day with Herman Schultz at Beech-

ing, Nov. 8. Various card games will groom's farm at Cedarburg. wood. ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. Yaeger hulled clover on Monday

man Tesch and family. —The Senior class of the Kewas-—The Senior class of the Kewas-ull Mr. Charles Kecher, Deceased Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and son Lawrence and daughter Violet spent party in the Farmers & Merchants died at her home at West Bend last Hennings. kum High School gave a Halloween and Mrs. Charles Kocher. Decease! hall to the members of the high school Friday. October 27, 1922, at 4 p. m., Mr. Occor and wife and Mr. Ellison student body on Tuesday evening. after an illness of two months, caused and Mr. Hertsberg of Sheboygan spent Gladys Coulter spent last Friday even -Oscar Koerble and family moved by injury to her spine sustained in a Sunday at the lake.

flat of the Fancher Colvin apartment house on West Water street, this week. Besides her parents week. Besides her parents week. Besides her parents since resided. Besides her parents since resides at Dundee for one week. Besides at Dundes since resides at Dundes flat of the Fancher Colvin apartment Barton, moving with her parents to home at Round Lake to his new home Coulter visited Sunday with Mr. and -Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and wife, she is survived by three sisters and performances at Dundee for one week,

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Augast two brothers, namely: Laura and Ma- beginning the 30th, commencing at 8 Schnurr and Henry Quade autoed to Madison Sunday in the former's car where they visited with Edwin Mor-genroth, Ralph Rosenheimer, A. Quade Reviews were held in St. John's Luth Rev. H. J. Anger officiated Rev. J. K. J Schnurr and Henry Q ade autoed to bel (Mrs. Walter Spanheimer) of Mil-They intend building a cement pier Lomira, Interment was made in the Union cemout into the lake.

friend Francis Raab. Mrs. Chas. congregation will hold their annual day with the A. Seifert family. Schick and daughter Helen, and sons chicken supper in the school hall of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine of New

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caivey visited The marriage of Mary Staehler to daughter attended the wedding of Ro-Nic Schiltz was announced at St. Mich sella Strack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with the latter's brother Joe Skelton and family near Cascade.

 Gas, Ersin Krahn and Herbie Gat, ke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. MEETING
 Gas, A grain and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kingel and four elaistic and for the bride's parents with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kingel and four elaistic and form four elaistic and four elaiste and four elaistic and four elaistic and four elaistic and fou Mrs. Nic Schneider and family, Joe and Mrs .Ed. Wegner was sold to Ed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son August visited Sunday evening with relatives near Beech-Miss Cresence Harter spent Sunday wood. Mrs. Fred Bilgo and Mrs. George Steinke and children and Mrs. Wm

Flunker and son of Cascade visited Sunday with the C. W. Baerz family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and Mrs. Emilie Krueger.

A variety shower was given in hono f Miss Edith Brown Sunday afternoon bellsport. Henry Berres and wife of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Simon Berres and wife at West Bend, where winter months. Miss Leona Dickmann left for West from two until five o'clock, at her home. The following ladies were pres-ent: Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. winter months. Miss Leona Dickmann returned home Thursday from a few weeks' Misses Rose and E. Mulvey and Mrs. visit at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uehmen and fam-ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and daughter Mary of Campbellsport, Mrs. y spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and barn 38 x 100 feet with 22 x 38 aymond Mertes at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and light and power Theo. Schmidt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and Eggers, Mrs. Dan Calvey, Mrs. Aug. Mrs. Alvin Haug and children of hill, all of here and Mrs. Wm. King of bowling alleys tonight (Saturday) for the season. A Chili con Carne lunch the season. A Chili con Carne lunch the season. A Chili con Carne lunch the season is the season of the season lunch was served, after which all de

### WEST WAYNE

Mrs. J. Coulter spent Wednesday with the D. Coulter family. Louis Kemmetz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Henry Foerster fam-

ilv. Miss and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and son Lawrence spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Rosella Coulter of Kewaskam spent Saturday and Sunday with their or A. Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine visited folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and son

Sunday at Milwaukee.

Misses Alma and Esther Coulter and ing with the Wm. Foerster family.

their household furniture from the fall two years ago. Miss Kocher was Ed. Johnson assisted his brother Wm. Coulter and sisters Gladys, Alex Klug building into the upper born February 1, 1910, in the town of Thos, in moving on Monday, from his Sylvia and Elvira and Miss Esther

Lac, where Lawrence had his adnoids removed at the St. Agnes bosnital

John Coulter and sister Alma and Miss Gladys Scifert and Mr. and Fleyd Mills left Thursday for Minne-Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leibel and family of Milwau-atives here Mis Esther Coulter rekee visited from Saturday until Sur- mained here for a more extended vi-· it.

ing the university. -The following spent Sunday with etery. Mr .and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family in honor of Mr. Wittman's WILL GIVE ANNUAL SUPPER birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and son Emil and The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace

-Mr and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and

tend.

## **FASCISTI WON'T VIOLATE TREATY**

Fiume Is Believed to Be Safe From the New Rome Regime.

MUSSOLINI LAUDS THE U. S.

Says Nothing but Good Can Be Said About America, but Would Like to See Immigrant Law Changed.

Rome. Oct. 31.-Alarmist reports that Italy's friendly relations with Jugo-Slavia have been endangered by the Fascisti triumph were denied by an efficial close to Mussolini, the new Italian prepiler.

termined to abrogate the Rapallo physicist of the national bureau of trenty and annex Duimathi, including standards, is considered in Washing-Finne, are entirely modified and ton as the most probable successor to cin1.

ernment will be a practicult, if henevo- meeric investigations, having recently remments to fear that there will be any. The whole of imits is wildly acciatming Mussolini.

"Nothing but good can be snid about the United States. One siways must speak well of one's creditor-and we all owe the United States money," sald King Invites Benito Mussolini to Benito Mussolini.

"We hope to achieve a policy of rapprochement and closer relations and an economic entente between Italy Former Premier Nitti Reported Prisonand the United States, because my hands are full right here, but I think her policy toward Italian immigration might he improved."

## PISTOL FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

### One Man is Killed and Two Wounded When Masked Men Attempt a Raid.

Hencyetta, Okla., Oct. 30.-A pistol

another prohably fatally wounded, and near here and attempted to kidnap thusiasm as savior of the country. killed was Roscoe Atkins, one of the that former Premier Nitti is a prison- a more active capacity, especially in masked perty.

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WORLD'S WETS FIGHT DRYS office, intends to arrest several states United States to Be Made Center of ment places and try them before the War on Prohibition, Conference Decided.



"Stories that the Fascisti are de- Dr. William W. Cohlema, associate Turkey. of Mussolini's policy," said this offi-come president of the Mussachuserts ton government will designate observ-Institute of Technology. Doctor Cob- ers to be present during the Lauranne

The indications are that the gov- lentz is nationally known for his radioieni, dictatorship for several months, spent several months at Lowell obser. States in the conference was requested until the elections can safely be beid, vatory at Flagstoff, Ariz, extending earlier in this day by the British, There are no disturbances and no his investigations to stars and planets. French and Italian governments

FASCISTI RULE ITALY

Form New Cabinet.

## er-Other Former High Officials to Be Arrested.

a cohinet. pest in the cabinet except the premier- undertake in the course of its proship. He could not be distanded from ceedings on the subject of the straits. HAY-Quoted October 27: No. 1 timothy, such a stand and refused to come to "The three principal allied powers buile in which one man was killed. Rome unit his demands were granted. recall that a representative of the Uni-Ten thousand Fascisti gathered at ted States government was present at another probably fairally wounded and at least one other man shot ensued when a band of masked men called Ten thousand Fascisti gathered at the railway station to greet Benito Masseini, their chief, who arrived preme council which led to the draft-whether a band of masked men called Themas Bogus, constable, from a more here to become premier of Italy. ile ing of the Treaty of Sevres in 1920. tion picture theater at Speiter City, was acclaimed with the wildest en. They would welcome the presence of him in a waiting motor car. The man It is reported, but not confirmed. Lauzanne in a similar capacity or in

> er of the Fascisti. It is further said the discussion upon the question of the that Siz. Mussolini, when he assumes men who formerly held high governhigh court of justice.



Secretary Hughes Notifies Powers That America Will Not Participate.

## OBSERVER WILL BE SENT

Great Britain, France and Italy Present Invitation to the Secretary of State at Washington Asking Co-operation.

Washington, Oct. 36, - Secretary Hughes has instructed Anissendors Harvey at London, Herrick at Paris and Child at Rome, to notify the British, French and Italian governments that the United States enunor officially participate in the Lauranne peace conference because it was not at war with women's auxiliary to the American

In view, however, of its important interests in the Near East, the Washing-

Active participation by the United

tives. The invitation was handed to See-retary Haghes by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who was accompanied to the State department by M. de Chambran and Signer, Rossi, charge d'affaires of the French and Halian embassies. The text of the in-vitation follows: M. de Chambran and Signor, Rossi. vitation follows:

"The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy are inviting the gov-top, \$9.10; bulk of sales, \$5.30,01,0; medium Cows "The governments of Great Britain, ernments of Japan, Rumania, Jugo-cows and heifers, \$7,25911.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$2,5911.76; butcher Slavla, Greece and Turkey to send rep-resentatives to Lauzance on November (alves, \$3,000,116); fat lambs, \$13,000,14,05; 

a United States representative at

## straits." THREATEN RETURN TO BERLIN

Allies Expect to Remain in German Capital Only Short Time on



Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of Virginia,

is the newly elected president of the

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Agricultural Economics.

ober 27-FRUITS AND VLGETABLES-

tizoo Chicago, Ellis St. Louis, No. 1 al-firlfa, \$26.00 St. Louis.

LAW STANDS BY IRISH TREATY

Unionist Party Will Make Pact Good

in Letter and Spirit, Says

score butter: Chicago, 46c. Che

young Americas, 25%c.

: Delicious, \$100 2.25.

Legion.

Seconds ... ..... 20 / 21 c Live Poultry. Fowls ..... ...14 @ 20c Springers ...... Old roosters \_... ....12@13c Grain.

47@ 480

...42 @ 43c

...30@ 35c

251/2 @ 26c

Corn-.70 @ .71 No. 2 white ... No. 2 yellow ..... Dats

No. 2 white..... .43 10 .44 No. 3 white .... .42 @ .43 Rye-No. 2 .80@ .81 **U. S. MARKET REPORT** 

Barley-Choice to fancy ..... .68 6 .63 Fair to good ..... . .64 .. .67 Light weight .. 

> ... .60 ( .62 Hay.

No. 1 timothy ..... 17.00@ 17.50 Washington .- For the week ending Oc- No. 2 timothy ..... ..15.00 @ 15.50 No. 2 clover, mixed ... 12.50 (313.50 ..... 9.56 g 10.00

Hogs. ish type, \$12.00025 in eity markets. Apples, middle-western Jonathans, \$5.250 Light butchers \_\_\_\_\_ 

Feed

Fair to prime, light. ......8.50 @ 8.90 Fair to best, mixed. ....8.50 @ 8.85 Cattle. Steers 3.50 @ 9.50

. 3.25 1 8.00 . 2.75 @ 7.00 . 9.00 @ 9.75 Calves .

## MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

There is a cabinet, the king asked Benito Mus-cabinet, the king asked to participate in the discussions which the conference will undertake in the course of its pro-

CHICAGO MARKETS.

FEED-Quited October 27: Bran, \$22.59; Wheat-middlings, \$25.75; flour middlings, \$25.00; No. 9.1 No. 2 red..... 

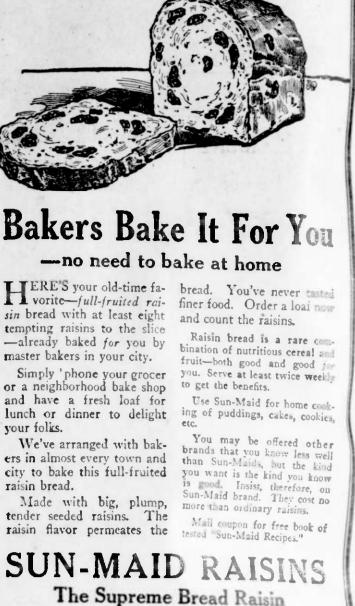
alfalfa meal, 2200 St. Louis. DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing price, 92 it Wiscensin primary markets October 26: wins, 25%; daisie . The double dataies, Oats-25c; longhorns, 251, quare prints, 251, c;

No. 2 white .433 9 .46 Barley ..... 

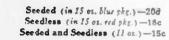
shoe in the world

BECAUSE: For style, material and

HOGS Bulk of sales, 8.30 79.10; heavy weights, 8.56 ; 9.10; medium weights, 8.90 a 9.10; light weights, 9.00



following prices:

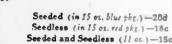


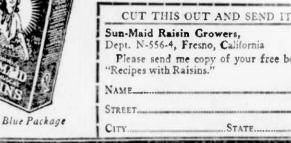
CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Dept. N-556-4, Fresno, California Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins." NAME.

DOUGLAS \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES & WOMEN are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other 1000 Rooms

Each With Bath

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the







ernor Allen announced that he had in- Thirteen deaths and many injuries re curse to a civilized people."

### Tariff Court Urged.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The establish-

Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 30.-Gov- Chalelaudern, France, Oct. 30.structed the attorney general to expel sulted from the wreck of the Parisevery Ku Klux official from Kansas on Brest express, which collided with a the grounds that it is the "greatest freight train near here. The wreck occurred at night and in a snowstorm. Mayflower Descendants to Organize

Boston, Oct. 30 .- Many signatures. ment of a "tariff court" is being urged including that of Major General by the National Association of Manu- Wood, are attached to a petition filed facturers as a means of taking the with the legislature asking sanction Lin, war lord of Manchuria, in an ident of the Rex Paper company, folfacturers as a means of taring just for a corporation composed of de agreement to march on Viadivostok lowing a conviction on a charge of

Vladivostok War Probable.

Tokyo, Oct. 28.-General Dieterichs,

and oust the Red troops.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- A new record Chicago, Oct. 28 .- The Brotherhood traffic through the Panama canal was of Locomotive Engineers expects to established in September, according to establish a bank in New York city an official report, which showed that within 90 days, Warren S. Stone, 63 ships passed through the canal in grand chief of the engineers, asserted in an address here.

defeated leader of the Russian White tence of 45 days in jall was pro-Kalamazoo, Mich. Oct. 28 .- A senguards, has aligned with Chang Tso- nounced here on Merrill B. King, presdriving while intoxicated.

Rich Man le Jalled.

Loss estimated at \$30,000 was

caused when fire destroyed buildings on Henry Ridge's farm near Whitewater. Contract for the erection of a mill

627x175 has been awarded to an Appleton firm by the Valley Paper Mills, a new Menasha company.

The close of the three day Y. M. C. A. drive in Ashland found workers \$4,200 short of the \$10,000 goal. The campaign is being continued, The fourth annual Oconto potate show and power farming conventior

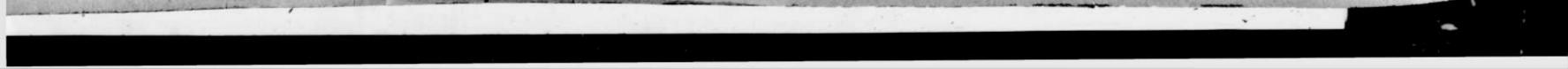
BEST BY TEST will be held on Nov. 22 and 23.

of the expensive ingredients used such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.



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town atth which ty, though ts and aspi-T S ALET DOT mingly can Dearon, eighta child, and main mether.

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about his shoulders. His insufficient in bench they note. Monone flung hose, abundant, loose-lipped mouth the father. He put her and brown eyes were completely exinch the father, pre-sionless. He marched by her withwas occupted now, out a giance,

She flushed with vexation, Mr. Deaer mother's waist, lifted her con, as one would expect, laughed from the floor and hung loudly, took the situation in his elethere are such an active phantine grasp and pawed at it.

and interest and brightly. we unduly active, 1 think," her s'pose? DI thought she had a beau-" in hw observed. "Oh, papa !" said DI, "Why, I just

the turned upon Lulu his bright hate Bobby Larkin and the whole stille afted his eyebrows, dropped his school knows it." Mr. Descon returned to the dining for a rioment contemplatthe yellow tulip, and so left the room, humming in his throat. He entered upon a pretty scene.

His Ina was darning. Four minutes Line cleared the table. Mrs. Deaen mayed to wind the clock. Well, of grace remaining to the child Mobid Herbert say it was twenty. nona, she was spinning on one toe

three tonight when it struck the half and twenty-one last night, or restrictione tonight and last night three? She talked of it as they dented the table, but Lulu did not

"This you remember?" Mrs. Deaint last "I should think you inth be useful."

the vellow tulip is set if on the sill. She changed her she took the plant to the woodthe information it with force upon

table was laid for two women brought The child about, watch-Light or wrong, she She had eight ven-six-five-

her sewing and left mont to th

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

### diew foiled in her dignity. She prushed at her skirt, the veins of her ong, wrinkled hands catching an inenser blue from the dark cloth. She out her hair behind her ears.

"We put a potato in the oven for you," said Ina. She had never learned quite how to treat these periodic refushis of her mother to eat, but she never had ceased to resent them. "No, thank you," said Mrs. Bett. Evidently she rather enjoyed the situation, creating for herself a spotlight

much in the manner of Monona. "Mother." said Lulu, "let me make you some toast and tea." Mrs. Bett turned her gentle, bloodess face toward her daughter, and of \$25,000 to be kept intact under the

er eyes warmed. think I'll run over to see Grandma toward the door.

### "Tell her," cried Dwight, "tell her she's my best girl."

emerged on the porch, and ran almost upon Di returning from her tea party ever the Deacons or Mrs. Betts were "Oh, Bobby ! You came to see me?" angry or hurt or wished to escape the She was as fluffy, as curly, as smilhouse for some reason, they stalked ing as her picture. She was carrying over to Grandma Gates-in lieu of. pink, gauzy favors and a spear of say, slamming a door. These visits flowers. Undeniably in her voice there was pleasure. Her glance was startled which lifted and tempered the old inbut already complacent She paused valid's lot and life.

Di flashed out at the door again, on But one would say that nothing but some trivial permission.

the truth dwelt in Bobby, "Oh, hullo," said he. "No. I came in that dress to keep clean," Ina called "A good many of mamma's stitches o see your father." after.

He marched by her. His hair stuck "Early, darling, early!" her father reminded her. A faint regurgitation up at the back. His cost was hunched of his was somehow invested with the paternal.

> "What's this?" cried Dwight Herbert Deacon abruptly. On the clock shelf lay a letter.

"Oh. Dwight!" Ina was all compunetion. "It came this morning. I forgot.'

"Mamma! Mamma! What do you there." Lulu was eager for her share "I forgot it too! And I laid it up of the blame.

"Isn't it understood that my mail can't walt like this?" Dwight's sense of importance was

now being fed in gulps. "I know, I'm awfully sorry," Lulu said, "but you hardly ever get a let-

ter-" This might have made things worse, but it provided Dwight with a greater mportance.

"Of course, pressing matter goes to my office," he admitted it. "Still, my mail should have more careful-"

He read, frowning. He replaced the etter, and they bung upon his motions as he tapped the envelope and regarded them. "Now !" said he. "What do you think I have to tell you?"

"Something nice," Ina was sure. portentiously

"That depends. I like it. So'll the opinion. Lulu." He leered at her. "It's com-

"Oh Dwight," said Ins. "Who?" "From Oregon," he said, toying with stroyed many feet of newly laid ce- ease, will be carried on Nov. 12 to 18, his suspense. "Your brother!" cried Ina.



100 mills short of the protram mapped Richland Center-A novel plan for out at the beginning of the season. caring for the poor of Richland county Mr. Hirst said. Total proposed mileis provided in a will just filed in Coun- age was 445, but the railroad strike, ty court at Richland Center by a for- coal strike and cement shortage cut mer state senator and well known po- into construction operations and litical leader. In accordance with the lowered the final completed mileage wish of the late D. G. James, his heirs, to 335. More than \$9,000,000 was ex-O. B. James, Vida Brindley and Ada L. pended on concrete roads in the state James have been created a trust fund this year.

jurisdiction of the County court. The Whitehall - Martin Peterson, 40

"After a little, maybe," she said. "I income from this principal shall be years old, Independence, was senused for bettering the conditions of tenced to serve one year in the state Gates now," she added, and went working women and dependent chil- penitentiary at Waupun, following his dren in Richland county. conviction in Circuit court at White-

hall on a charge of fourth degree man Eau Claire-Living and moving slaughter. The decree was an out-Grandma Gates was a rheumatic about in a region not only infested, growth of the death on Aug. 20 of cripple who lived next door, and when- but ruled by bandits is the experience Miss Helen Gunderson, 19, who was of Miss Ovidia Hansing, Barron coun- fatally injured when the automobile ty girl, who is doing missionary work driven by Peterson, in which she was in China. Writing to relatives she a passenger, left the road and overtells how she is in a region absolutely turned. The state presented evidence under the control of bandits, but that intending to show that Peterson had radiated an almost daily friendliness so far, foreigners have not been mo- appeared intoxicated previous to the lested, either as to person or property, ride.

Robbers over there never harm a per-

son, she writes, merely taking away Racine-In the wake of the recent the property and belongings of their resignation of Mrs. Alma Longgale, Racine, former policewoman, and the victims.

subsequent scandal said to have in-Chippewa Falls Fifty dollars a volved a number of Racine's promipound for partridge is too high to pay, nent business men, comes the ansays Henry Reden, jr., of Chippewa nouncement that the city's next ju-Falls, who was fined \$53.05 for hunt- venile officer will be a man. It is ing and killing partrid out of season, planned to detail a member of the Mr. Reden's wail to the same warden police department to act in that capathat he came across the partridge city. The plan was agreed on between wounded, and killed it only to relieve the chief of police and the council it of its suffering failed to convince. committee of the whole as a result of The double-barreled shotgun Mr. the slashing of the policewoman item Reden carried, loaned by an obliging from the police department budget. frieud, was confiscated.

Eau Claire-The one-room country

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ruttion is being should we through

nut Wheenath with 325 miles of new

hard surfaced roud, the result of the

cason's work A. R. Hirst, state high-

way engineer, has announced. The

Oshkosh - An increase in salary of schoolhouse must go, John Callahan, at least 10 per cent for Oshkosh fire- state superintendent of public instrucmen and policemen to compare favor- tion, told the annual convention of the ably with payment in other Wisconsin Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' ascities is recommended in a report by sociation at Eau Claire. Mr. Callahan a special committee of the Association brought out several instances of chilof Commerce. The committee stated dren crowded into small, unhealthy that an analysis of salaries paid by schools, in one case there being as other cities, the size of Oshkosh, and many as 90 children in one room unsmaller, shows that the schedule in der the direction of one teacher. This, Oshkosh is decidedly low in compari- he said, was a crime against the children as well as unfair to the teacher. SOIL.

Madison-State banks are not em- La Crosse-After 46 years of operapowered under existing Wisconsin tion the Green Bay and Western Raillaws to accept draft drawn upon way Co. abandoned its train service them for future payment. Ralph M. in and out of La Crosse under an or-Hoyt, deputy attorney meral, ruled der of the interstate commerce comin an opinion to Marshall Cousins, mission permitting abandonment of commissioner of ban ing Members the branch line between Marshland "Something surprising," Dwight said of the federal reserve system, the and La Crosse. The city paid a bonus ruling held, can legally accept drafts. of \$75,000 to get the railroad in 1876. "But, Dwight-is it nice?" from his The question of liability of banks for For many years it has been an unaccepted drafts was not passed on in profitable line for the railroad company.

> North Fond du Lac-Village author-Madison-A campaign against canfties are seekin vincals who de cer, Wisconsin's most devastating disment sidewalk in North Fond du Lac. the state board of health has an



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In That Sense.

made by the motor cop, if that's what

you mean."-Boston Evening Tran

To be without ambition is to be

"Do you believe in auto-suggestion?"

"I generally follow any suggestion



consolition in the dark, found the which of the one tulip flower in its The tulip she la her own on her flat chest.

the were to be seen the early the it is said that if our sun were our to Arcturus as we are near to our sup the reat Arcturus would our sun to nothingness.

. . . . . . the Deacons' parlor sat Bobby le chanteen. He was in pain all He was come on an errand which civilization has contrived to male an ordeal.

Before him on the table stood a pho-Diana Deacon, also eighteen.

lishated her with passion. At school with some Bacchanalian idea of makmocked him, aped him, whispered ing the most of the present. Di domiabout blue sortured him, For two nated, her ruffles, her blue hose, her their progeny hurt? had hated her. Nights he bracelet, her ring.

planning to build a great "Oh, and mamma," she said, "the sweetest party and the dearest sup- bed? I'm pretty tired." in the bar as its servant. be waited, he could not keep per and the darlingest decorations and from this photograph. It the gorgeousest-"

ther curliest, at her fluffiest, "Grammar, grammar," spoke Dwight the bracelet, Di smil- Herbert Deacon. He was not sure are his basic aversion what he meant, but the good fellow by a most reluc- felt some violence done somewhere or other. he listened for her

"Well," said Di positively, "they were. Papa, see my favor."

cended upon him She showed him a sugar dove, and from his supper he clucked at it.

Well! Let Ina glanced at them fondly, her face you wish to see assuming its loveliest light. She was of the past often ridiculous, but always she was the happy wife and mother, and her rection and before of delicacy-a role reduced her individual absurdities Monona felt herself lifted and borne to electronic set unconscious. at least to its own. Bothy had arrived in his hest clothes

The door to the bedroom now and with an air of such formality that opened and Mrs. Bett appeared. Me Dencon had instinctively suspect-"Well, mother !" cried Herbert, the the enurch, "well" curving like an arm, the and to treat the time with due sol- "mother" descending like a brisk slap. really fond of the child Monona, either. stady, had per him in the parlor un- "Hungry now?" tti he could attend at islaure. Mrs. Bett was hungry now. She had

Confidence this by Die father, the emerged intending to pass through the room without speaking and find food

in the pantry. If you would give me a her son-in-law's tone inhibited all this. job," he said defenselessly.

"So that's it " Mr. Deacon, who alnow that she that a touch to be either uncertain what to do. She looked ritable or included now to from one to another a bit hopelessly, facetions, "Filling teeth?" he restant justice or assistant dentist

14/11/14/15 why blushed. No, no, but in that

the bending of Mr. Dearon's where his

It fuded from him, sounded ridictions. Of course there was noththe. He may it now,

Dere was nothing. Mr. Deacon When Washington, capital of the Bat Mr. Deacon had United States, was little more than a borrowed from the capitol at Wash-Had on, he said-hold on, village of mud streets between 1836 helps the largest of the forty-eight would Bobby consider and 1846, says a bulletin of the Na-Though tional Geographical society, Austin statehouses. the type which was a similar world capital, the seat end the type which was a similar of the independent rethe public of Texas, which for ten years, after that he called "dental immediately after independence had he called "dental immediately arter independence into blind to certain colors. These colors wished to work in been won from Mexico, existed as the blind to certain colors. These colors are reds, yellows and greens. The re-April many states, growing in late fellow-inition of the envoye were ac-. he owned two lots credited to the republic by the United the print. Suppose one wanted to phonext month property is a burden." If States, and half a dozen or more of tograph a shawl with a design in build care to keep the grass the leading nations of Europe, and the black, red, yellow, and green. The orand raked . . . Bobby would forms and amenities of world diplo- dinary plate would render these colthe business oppor- macy were carried out punctillously that's figures and all, thanked Mr. in the little capital.

with earnestness. Bobby's Austin preserves a memory of the the red ended and the yellow began. to Di, it seemed, should not only republic to enter the United But by using a color sensitive plate to be way of his advancement. States in the name of its pracipal and a color filter on the lens, the difthat is checked off," said Mr, street. Congress avenue. Along this ferences would be shown and the de-Descon heartily. thoroughfare were situated the con- sign would be clear.

implication. But from the knowledge "Oh, Huilo," Said He. "No. I Came that she was not a charmer. to See Your Father."

The clock struck. The child Monona uttered a cutting shriek. Herbert's eves flew not only to the child but to his wife. What was this, was

> "Bedtime," his wife elucidated, and added: "Lulu, will you take her to Lulu rose and took Monona by the

hand, the child hanging back and shaking her straight hair in an unconvincing negative. As they crossed the room, Dwight Herbert Deacon, strolling about and

snapping his fingers, halted and cried out sharply: "Lulu. One moment !"

He approached her. A finger was extended, his lips were parted, on his

forehead was a frown. "You picked the flower on the plant?" he asked, incredulously. Lulu made no reply. But the child

the stairway and the door was shut with violence. On the dark stairway Lulu's arms closed about her in an embrace which left her breathless and squeaking. And yet Lulu was not

This was a discharge of emotion akin, say, to slamming the door.

in the pantry. By obscure processes "Well, I'm Bert's brother," said Ninian. "So I can come in, "No," she said. "I'm not hungry." can't !?" Now that she was there, she seemed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

pendent Republic.

the show. "Marrying folks, then?"

TEXAS WAS ONCE SISTER NATION

Great State Was an Indecapitol. Its architecture, like that of many other state capitols, is largely

being the largest of the forty-eight

The ordinary photographic plate, which is not color sensitive, is really suit is that all are rendered black in ors almost all the same. In the pic-

ture it would be difficult to say where

"Is he The fresh cement which had been put nounced. This insidious onset of the in place during the day was trampled malady and its curability if warning "Yes. Ninian's coming, so he says." and in some cases pulled out of the signs are heeded early will be "Ninian!" cried Ina again. She was forms. Other sections were deeply preached through the press and by

excited, round-eved, her moist lips marked with unconventional drawspeakers. Cancer is said to have been parted. Dwight's brother Ninian. How ings. Youthful rowdies are blamed. steadily on the increase since 1911. its largest toll being exacted among America, Central America, Mexico, Morrisonville - Matt Webber, 60 middle aged persons.

Panama "and all." When was he years old, a farmer, was trapped in a oming and what was he coming for? burning barn six miles northeast of Waupaca-Donald Grogan, 7 years "To see me," said Dwight. "To meet Morrisonville, and burned to death old, is dead, and his brother, 10 years ou. Some day next week. He don't Webber was aiding a neighbor in storold, in a hospital at Waupaca with know what a charmer Lulu is, or he'd ing corn. A cigarette carelessly thrown burns that may prove fatal, as the away by one of the men working be

low was believed to have started the result of trying to start a fire with casoline. Following an explosion, fire, which spread so fast that Webneighbors saw the boys run from the ber was unable to escape. house with their clothing in flames.

Donald died in a few minutes. Their White River, brought in a wolf hide parents were not at home when the Ashland-Elmer Engren, town of

to Ashland and collected the \$20 tragedy occurred, bounty. He reports numerous wolves Portage-Mrs. Alois Zienert, 65 in the vicinity of Sanborn and Marenvears old, was killed outright, and her go, Ashland county, and that a number hushand, former mayor of Portage,

of farmers are trapping them. Alois Zienert, 64, seriously burt in an Superior - An industrial bureau auto accident eight miles northeast which will act as a medium between of Portage. They were out on a outside manufacturers and Superior pleasure drive when their big roadis being formed. It will gather data ster left the hgibway, turning over for industries seeking to locate in and going into a rocky ravine twenty

Superior and will also advise against feet below. the location there of industries which

Marshfield-William Soeck, Ogema, would prove a detriment. died at a hospital in Marshfield of

Galesville-Ten coons were killed wounds received accidentally as he at the annual hunters' reunion in was returning from a hunting trip. Galesville in three nights of hunting. He had set his shotgun down at his

There were fifty one dors at the re- home, when a screen door swung back union, one hunter, Clarence Augustine and struck it, setting off the charge, Whitehall, furnishing thirteen, Seven- which struck Soeck in the right ty five hunters attended the reunion, shoulder.

Oshkosh-At the Oshkosh Normal Humbird-Robbers obtained an unschool, the students have decided to determined amount in bonds and secut out politics in their self-govern- curities at the First State Bank of ment system and have elected a coali- Humbird when the safety deposit tion ticket that is regarded as repre- boxes were robbed. Entry was gained sentative of the entire student body, through a forced window.

Stiles-News that his 11-year-old Janesville-Caught after an attempt son, his father and two brothers are to rob a Janesville hardware store. dead as a result of invasions and Edward Cook, 24 years old, was senfamine at Alexandropol. Armenia, has tenced to one year in the Green Bay been received by a farmer near Stiles, reformatory by Judge Maxfield of from the Near Fast relief. Janesville,

Madison-A plun for county live Three Lakes-As a result of a meetstock development through a program ing of the village board and business t education for tarmers was outlined men with representatives of the Eagle at the annual county agents' conven- River Light and Power commission, tion at Madison, by Edward Parker. Three Lakes has a fair opportunity president of the Wisconsin Live Stock to have light and power furnished Breeders' association. from the Eagle river power dam.

Sheboygan - Settlement of \$2.125 Beloit-The Beloit police force, has been received from insurance through Chief Charles Qualman, precompanies by Mrs. Otta Kallien, She sented a gold watch to Motorcycle boygan, whose 9-year-old son was Policeman Herbert Schultz upon his killed Oct. 1 by an auto, said to have departure on a six months' leave of been driven by F. W. Gartman. labsence.

Manitowoc-Relatives of Miss Paul- Racine - Arrangements are being ine Wilkowski, Manitowoc nurse en made to house 700 out-of-town delegaged in relief work in the Near East. gates to the older boys' and older received a letter from the nurse in girls' state conference which will be forming them that she had escaped held in Racine Nov. 10 to 12. Severthe massacres in Turkey and was al prominent speakers have already headed for Constantinople, been obtained to appear on the program

Barron-Mrs. Mary Frank, widely

known in Barron county, died at Green Bay- Struck by a train while Sleepy Eye, Minn., on her nintleth driving her auto from Green Bay to birthday anniversary, shortly after her De Pere, Mrs. C. J. Roberts, De Pere, children had arrived to celebrate her did not receive a scratch, although ithe car was wrecked. birthday.

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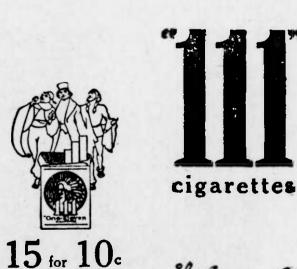
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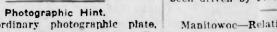
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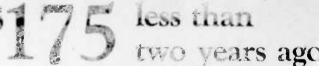




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Theresa were here on business just Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Frein Priedle were ter business at Kewaskum and Nors. Eden callers Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guder looked at purg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gudes and childem visited the P. A. Kraemer family

John L. Gudes helped his son Sain Gudex in North Oscecia busk corp A. B. stoore and son Lessie very business callers at Fond do Lac Saturwith a corn husker Tuesday. C. W. Hughes moved his family

from the former Jonathan Odekirk. Miss Linda Marguardt of Campbeli-farm onto the Knickel farm this week. Sport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and sea Ed. Pieper and family. David and Martha Godex visited with Mrs. James Jourgen

LAKE FIFTEEN

evening at the John Sook hom

aukee. Miss E fith Crook spent Saturday at Mrs. Fred Koenig and som Joe were Campbellaport collers Thursday.

Alfred Eichsteadt is spending a fe Fred Ludwig and son John were Fond du Lae chilers Wednesday. A. B. Moore and fon Leslie very months with Mr. and Mrs. Art Eich-

stendt and family. Men Gut Lawrenz and son Gustav ad daughter Emma spent Tuesday af-

Mrs. James Joyce and dhaghter David and Martha Guatev visited and subject of the second wire ris denses loyie and maghter of friends at Hamilton and Brownsville Chicago visited several weeks with last Sunday. John Hughes, who rented the Loop John Sammons Sr. spent Saturday evening with his daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Mrs. Wine Krueger and family of the town of Scott, Mr and Mrs. Here Gutjahr, Mclvin Schaub Mr. Flasch feels himself quite lucky

John Hughes, who rented the revening with his daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family of Ba-and Elsa Doepke

Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Mil- Saturday and Sunday with relatives at

Colgate. Elsa Mertz of Kovaskum is spending a few days with her brother Armond and family. In a few days with her brother Armond and family. In a few days with her brother Armond and family. mond and family. Andrew Kneebel and family of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday with Armond Mertz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and daughter ternoon at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam-wisited Sunday with Otto Roecker and ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reddie Bleck and family in the town of Herman. The following were callers :

ter Bernice, Mr. and M. s. And, Flasch WAYNE Mr. and Mrs. John Braun visited atundary Mrs. John Braun visited Reindl and sister Miss Mary autoed to

Decada Sunday where they visited rel

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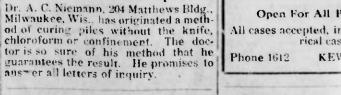
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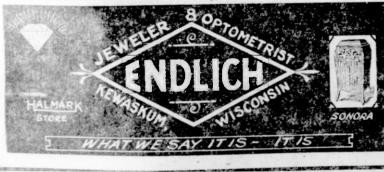
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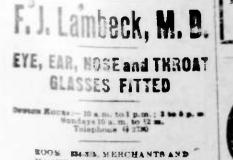
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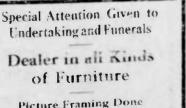
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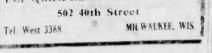
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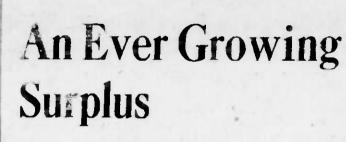
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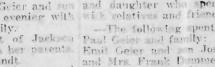


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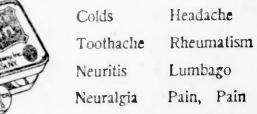
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saving the liquor. Put a tablespoon al of butter and one of flour into a subcepan; measure the liquor and add enough milk to make one cupful; stir until boiling; add a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and the oysters. Stand over hot water, to keep hot, while making an omelet. using six eggs. Then the omelet onto a good-sized platter and pour over It the oysters and since.

Vanilla Souffle.-Moisten three tadespeonfuls of floor with a little cold cream; add it to hot milk, using a cupful, and cook untit thick. Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs; add the yolks to the hot initiare, take from the fire and stir is one-half cupful of sugar and the stiffy-beaten whites of the eggs; flavor with vanilla and bake in a moderate oven until the custard Is set. Serve het, with a liquid pudding sauce.

Hot Slaw .-- Rent the yolks of two eggs with two teblespoenfuls of cold water, a tablespectful of butter, melted, a pluch of salt and one-quarter cupful of vinegar. Cook over hot water until thick and then pour hot over finely-shredded cabbage. Let the cabbage stand in the dressing until hot, then serve.

Another appetizing cabbage salad or hot slaw is prepared by chopping a small head of cabbage with one goodsized onlon. Take a half-inch slice of pork, cut into small cubes and cook until brown. Pour this hot pork fat over the cabbage, reserving the browned cubes for a garnish on top of the cabbage when served. In the hot frying pan add a quarter of a cupful of vinegar; heat until bolling and, after seasoning the cable ge well with salt and pepper to taste, pour over the boiling hot vinegar. Set in a warm place until ready to serve.

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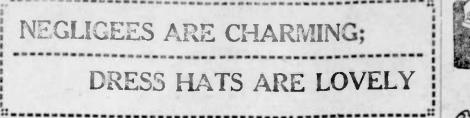
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NICK AND NANCY

"Once a year," said Daddy, "we all like to have a talk and send our best wishes and our love to our many, many little friends all over the country." "Oh yes," said Nick, "see most cer-

"It's fun," said Nancy, "to think that though we cannot see all our friends they know us through newspapers, and we know so many of them because we hear or the letters they write."

"We love to hear of the letters," Daddy said.

"Oh, yes," said Nancy, "and late year I remember we heard of so many children who asked all about us. They wrote in what they liked to do and what stories they liked best, and what they wanted to hear about mostly.

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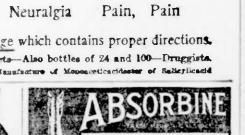
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"And one," said Nick, "wrote and said that stories about game were nice."

"Yes," said Nancy, "and another wrote and said that stories about the fairies were the best of all. And oh, how many friends Billie Brownie has. How many do enjoy his adventures and his trips just as we co.

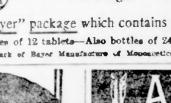
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suing his son-in-law for damages. Business as He Found It. "How do you find business these Marcel made his million, and then days?" "Same as always. By going in exact proportion to the importance center of each and fill the eavity with

Everybody's friend is nobody's They that know no evil will suspect

Garnish the top with a spoonful of mayonnulse. Clam Omelet,-Beat the whites and yolks of six eggs separately. To the yolks add one-half teaspoonful of salt, six tablespoonfuls of water and six tablespoonfuls of fat which has been melted in the omelet pan. Carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten whites, then pour into the omelet pan and spread with one-half cupful of finely-minced clams. Cook until the omelet has set and cooked on the bottom, then place in the oven to finish the top. Fold and

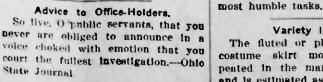
Lobster Salad With Caviar .- Arrange a bed of watercress in the salad bowl; on this place the meat from a lobster and cover with a mayonnalse dressing in which a tenspoonful of caviar has been stirred. Garnish with sections of hard-cooked eggs.

until the mixture thickens; add four teaspoonfuls of anchovy paste, one tenspoonful of salt, four tenspoonfuls dlums, corduroy, albatross, silk and ditional width. of lemon juice. Serve the lobster and cotton mixtures are in the lead. pass the sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

### Bamboo Slow to Mature.

The "slowest" crop in the world is the glant bamboo of India. It blossoms only when in its thirtleth year, and then dies. In the meantime it bears an enormous quantity of seed. which is gathered and used as grain by



butter lightly; arrange a few sardines lovely negligees.

object, is likely to prove exhibitratingon each slice, or cut the slices to fit The vogue for drapery in outer up- hats can do so much for faces. the sardine; heat the fish and place on parel has influenced the designers of The five lovely hats pictured in the and Fairy Ybab.

the toast. Serve hot with a dash of tea gowns and therefore there are group shown here give some idea of many draped models among them, the variety in shapes and styles that Every display reveals that attention invite experiment. It leads off with a has been given to trousered styles in spirited helmet shape, in silver and the Old Weather Man and Jack Frost negligees, to be worn as lounging gar- black brocade with an odd, upturned and his brothers, Master Chilly and ments and pajamas, for both sleeping visor and a monture of uncurled os- Master Very Cool, and all the others." and lounging, grow in popularity; but trich, mounted across the top. To the these are intended for wear in the pri- right is a pretty poke shape, of silver vacy of one's own quarters. All negli- and blue tissue, silver lace and velvet gees for usual wear are roomy, grace- drapery. Just below this soft, velful and comfortable. vet shape reveals a droopy and subtle Father Week and his children, the An unusual and lovely negligee, brim, ornamented with embroidery on Days, who live in his pockets when

shown in the illustration, is of crepe- the facing-a hat that is the delight of they're not working. satin, with deep fringes (that carry artists. To the left a soft-crowned with them a hint of Spain) used for velvet hat has a dashing brim, sharply then there were many who loved Misday following in decoration. It fastens at one side, un-upturned off the face and decorated tress Springtime, and old Grandpa a salad. Shred a small amount of der a little nosegay of ribbon flowers, with lace and bend embroidery. A Frog had many a friend. So did the



### Hats Fulfill Early Season's Promise.

and is at once dignined and pretty, handsome pin is thrust through the Lively color has always been the pre- brim and crown where they meet at Lobster With Anchovy Sauce .- To rogative of the negligee and it appears the front. A very wide-brimmed, black two tablespoonfuls of fat in a sauce in all the long list of fabrics used this hat of lace and velvet has a fascinate pan add two tablespoonfuls of flour; senson. They include velvet, satin, ing curtain-edge of lace about the stir and add one cupful of water; stir faille, taffeta, chiffon, canton and brim and a round crown from which georgette crepe, crepe de chine and an airy, sweeping brush of feathers novel weaves in silks, and in other me- trails to right side, giving the brim ad-

> It must be that the creators of dress hats have made a pact with beauty this senson and have agreed to favor every type of face with some-

> > House Dresses.

Varlety In Skirts.

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSFAFER UNION. ) quantity seller. The circular versions Smart house dresses are made of also are taking hold, though not in

ulia Bottom ley

cretonnes in gay colors, Japanese, as great proportions. These are deunbleached muslin, gingham, cham- veloped both in all around treatment bray and sateens. They make it pos- or a straight skirt with inset side sible for a woman to be attractively panels that are circular in cut, and smartly costumied, even at the

Hint to Dressmakers.

To make a gusset that will never tear, take a triangular piece of goods, The fluted or plaited skirt is the put the point at the bottom of the costume skirt most frequently re- slash and sew halfway up. Turp neated in the market at this time, over the upper portion to the wrong and is estimated as being the greatest side and use it to reinforce the gusset.

Bell, Fairy Princess Joy, Fairy Wor drous Secrets, the King of the Clouds,

"Yes" said Nick, "and there were letters about folly old Mr. Sun and the Snow King and Old Man Winter and

"And dear me," said Nancy, "you mustn't forget the letters about the Dreamland King and the Fairy who does up the Dream packages, and

"Yes, they were favorites, too, and flowers and the butterflies:

"It certainly seemed as if the animals and the birds and the Fairies and the flowers and the trees had many, many friends."

"It's so wonderful we can all share the secrets of the different creatures with so many other boys and girls, too," said Nick.

"Well," said Daddy, "we will send out word as we have before that we hear of the letters that come in, but they must all be sent to the one who writes up our stories for us.

"So we have that all our friends, all the boys and girls who like to read of the animals and the fairies, the birds and the flowers and the trees, the frogs and the wild creatures and the gentle ones will write as they have before to Mary Graham Bonner

"She will write one letter in answer to each one she receives, and these letters must be written and addressed as follows:

Mary Graham Bonner, 607 West 137th Street, New York City. New York.

"We want all our friends to write of their favorite stories. When the animals get most votes, she writes more animal stories than any others. Many letters ask her for stories about creatures that are not well known, so she sees how many votes there are for stories of this sort, too.

"And we will hear of these letters. We will hear of our friends that live up North and down South, out West and in the East, and in the central parts of the country, too.

"We will hear of their favorites among the characters we know so well, we will hear how they enjoy sharing our stories and having them all written ready for them to read and have read to them.

"We will feel that though the coun try is so big that it's like a cosy, small place, too, for we can be friends with chose who live so far away-all friends, and we call ourselves the Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale Clubthat's what we call ourselves and all of our friends!"

## RIDDLES

What always walks with head down? A nall in your shoe.

Why is a pretty girl like a lock? She is something to a door (adore). . . .

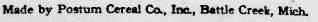
Why may carpenters reasonably believe that there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.

Who may marry many a wife, and yet live single all his life? A clergy-

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Lumber Cut of World. Demonstrations-Received Instruction in Better Farming and

## SUPPLY RAPIDLY DECREASING (Prepared by the United States Department of Arriculture.) Farm boys and girls rolled as

Where Americans Need Forests Most is on 80,000,000 Tree-Denuded Acres Which Could Be Made Productive Again.

represented by champion demonstra-(Prepared by the Using States Department of A relation The United States produces more and girls' clubs exhibit and encampthan haif of the entire lumber cut of ment at Sloux City, Iowa. Over 3,900 the world," says Col. W. B. Greeley, of these teams competed in 1921 for chief of the forest service, United representation at Sioux City, putting Stries Department of Agriculture, on nearly 10,000 public demonstrations "and uses 95 per cent of that amount of club activities. The total enrollright here at home. The exhaustion ment in the 12 states last year was of our timber supply is could about, more than 130,000 club numbers. not because we have used our forests whose production was valued at \$2.freely, but because we have failed to 640,000.

Home Making.

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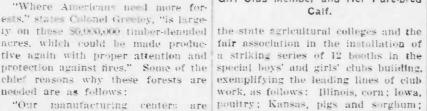
use our timber-growing land. The The United States Department of problem, in a nutshell, is the enor- Agriculture co-operated this year with mous area of forest land which has been so logged and burned that it is

producing little or nothing. Many Idle Acres.

"We have more than \$0,000,000 acres, an area greater than all the forests of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, which have been denuded to the point of absolute idleness so far as the production of any timber of commercial value is concerned. We have other enormous areas of cutover land now growing but a fraction of the amount of "imber which they might produce. And we are adding to these areas of idle or largely idle land from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres every year as destructive logging and still more destructive burning progress. "This situation." the forester points

out, "cannot long continue without grave consequences. If we are to remain a nation of wood users, we must become a nation of wood growers. By some means or other we must see to it that forest latels not needed for agriculture are not allowed to lie idle but are kept at work growing timber.

> Where Forests Are Needed. Girl Club Member and Her Pure-bred



drawing at an enormous rate upon Michigan, handicraft; Minnesota,





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

## Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Phila., Pa.-"When I was going through the Change of Life I was usually comes between the years of 45 and 50, and is often beset with anweak, nervous, dizzy and had head-aches. I was troubled in this way for noying symptoms such as nervoustwo years and was hardly able to do ness, irritability, melancholia. Heat my work. My friends advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable flashes or waves of heat appear to pass over the body, cause the face to be very red and often bring on head-Compound, and I am very sorry that I did not take it sooner. But I have ache, dizziness and a sense of suffogot good results from it and am now Cation. able to do my housework most of the time. I recommend your medicine to those who have similar troubles. I do not like publicity, but if it will help other women I will be glad for you to use my letter."-Mrs. FAN-NE ROSENSTEIN, 882 N. Holly St. Phile Pa lose confidence in herself. She becomes nervous, avoids meeting strangers and dreads to go out alone.

Phila., Pa. Detroit, Michigan-"During the Change of Life I had a lot of stomach trouble and was bothered a great deal with hot flashes. Sometimes I was not able to do any work at all. I read Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to buy women at this time. It exercises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and as-sists nature in the long weeks and about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your little books and took it with very good results. I keep house and am able now to do all my own work. I recommend your medimonths covering this period. Let it help carry you through this time of life. It is a splendid medicine for the middle-aged woman. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs and cine and am willing for you to pub-lish my testimonial."-Mrs. J. S. LIVERNOIS, 2051 Junction Avenue, contains no harmful drugs or nar-

Detroit, Mich. cotics. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ail:neuts



The critical time of a woman's life

## SOCIETY MEN WEAR CORSETS

Fad Spreading in England, and Said to Be by No Means Confined to Fops.

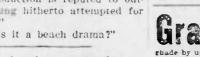
The corset-wearing habit among men is coming into vogue again, says an investigator in England. "A leading London corsetiere who supplies most society men, puts down a good customer's bill at \$750 per an-

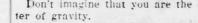
num. Let no one imagine that it is only fops who wear them. The majority of wearers are military men, who, I learn, require a greater amount of padding than civilians. Others are or-

dipary well-dressed men, given to manly sports, and by no means effeminate. "A man's figure has to be gradually coaxed into shape, and it is put first of all into a soft silk corset with scarcely

to the full glory of the perfect figure. "This process usually takes three Another annoying symptom which months, and five special makes of corcomes at this time is an inability to sets are employed in the development, recall names, dates or other small or perhaps it would be more accurate facts. This is liable to make a woman to say the 'repression,' of the figure,'

> He Wants to Know. "This production is reputed to outstrip soything hitherto attempted for the screen."





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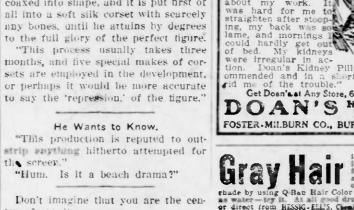
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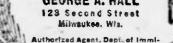
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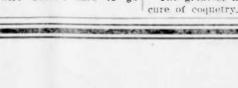
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putting on exhibits and demonstracons these young farmers and home wakers received practical instruction in better farming and home making und in developing their abilities for

canning

## Tree Commandments 1. Do not allow roots to be ex-

posed to the sun, drying winds or frosts 2. Prune with a sharp, clean cut any broken or injured roots. 3. Have the holes large enough

Calf.

The fact that farm boys and girls are making a substantial contribution to the agriculture and life of their

ommunities was strongly emphasized broughout the exhibit. In addition to

to admit all the roots without cramping. 4. Plant in fine loam, enriched with thoroughly decomposed manure. 5. Do not allow any green, un-

fermented manure to come in contact with roots. 6. Spread out the roots in their natural position and work fine loam among them, making

it firm and compact. 7. Do not plant too deep, Let upper roots be set an Inch lower than before 8 Remove all broken branches

and cut back at least one-half of the previous year's growth of wood 9. If the season lacks the usual rainfall, water thoroughly

twice a week. 10. After-Culture-Keep soil in a good degree of fertility, Mulching the trees in autumn with manure is beneficial,-Draper.

## ROTATE TO DESTROY INSECTS

### Working Soil at Different Seasons of Year Keeps Down Weeds and Injurious Bugs.

Weeds and insects are more easily controlled by practicing a rotation because, for different crops, the soil is worked at different seasons of the worked at different sensons of the worked at different sensors of the worked at differ lent at one senson may be destroyed by growing a spring crop and those preva-

lent in another season by growing a Personality is a great asset in mar- crop for which the ground is worked keting anything-farm products are no in the full. The same is true of inexception. Neat, intelligent, well-in- sects which affect one crop but not anformed people have many advantages other; thus, by rotating crops on a

ing Soil for Grain Crops-Grass Is Neglected.

this season was from one-third to twothirds that of the corresponding time Why is it that pastures are overlast season, says the United States De worked and neglected? More attention is now given to fertillzing ground for grain c.ops than ever before, but not much attention is given

No Money in Poultry. Some farmers say there is nothing to pastures. Those who have areas to be made in poultry. Those who which they wish to keep in grass may feel that way about it had better keep help matters very materially by apply ing ground limestone to these lands. out of the poultry business.

## OR GIRL

Who reads the new mystery story

# "The Green Archer"

\$1,000 for Some Woman

By EDGAR WALLACE

## In THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

## Beginning Thursday, November 2

The story-the newspaper serial story-has become the habit, and a very good habit, of the great majority of American newspaper readers. The reason is not far to seek. After the strenuous day the evening story, moving on the wings of imagination, brings with its complete change of thought and interest a benediction of mental rest that makes an almost universal appeal.

In presenting "The Green Archer"-a new story of mystery-The Chicago Daily News introduces a new feature of added interest in story reading-a distribution of \$3,000 in prizes for the best solutions of the story's mystery. Here is a battle of wits that should provoke the best efforts of the reader to rank

as one of the one hundred and sixty victors in the contest.

The Chicago Daily News is pre-eminently a family newspaper, and its long established daily installment of a high-grade serial story is a feature intended specially to commend it to the home circle. To emphasize-and advertise-the fact that The Chicago Daily News is a newspaper particularly intended for women's reading, the condition is made that the three thousand dollars in prizes shall be paid only for explanations of the story's mystery sent in by women and girls. All may read, but only women and girls may enter the contest-and win the three thousand dollars.

## Conditions of the Award of \$3,000: 1. To the reader from whom The Daily News receives by mail at its

publication offices, 15 North Wells street, Chicago, the most complete and correct solution in all its details of the entire mystery in "The Green Archer," as it shall be disclosed in the final chapter of the story, to be published Wed-nesday, December 13, in The Daily News, the sum of \$1,000 will be paid. The entire sum of \$3,000 will be awarded in 160 prizes as follows:

For the best solution	1,000
For the second best solution	\$250
For the third best solution	\$150
For the fourth best solution	\$100
For the next best two solutions (\$75 each)	\$150
For the next best four solutions (\$50 each)	\$200
For the next best ten solutions (\$25 each)	\$250
For the next best forty solutions (\$19 each)	\$400
For the next bost one hundred solutions (\$5 each)	\$500

Making a total of one hundred and sixty prizes ..... \$3,000

2. "The Green Archer," beginning Thursday, November 2, will continue in a daily installment until Friday, December 1, on which date all but the final chapter will have been published. The interval between Friday, Decem-ber 1 and Saturday, December 9, inclusive, will be allowed for forwarding the solutions of the mystery.

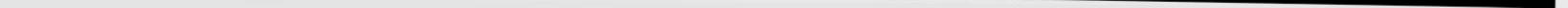
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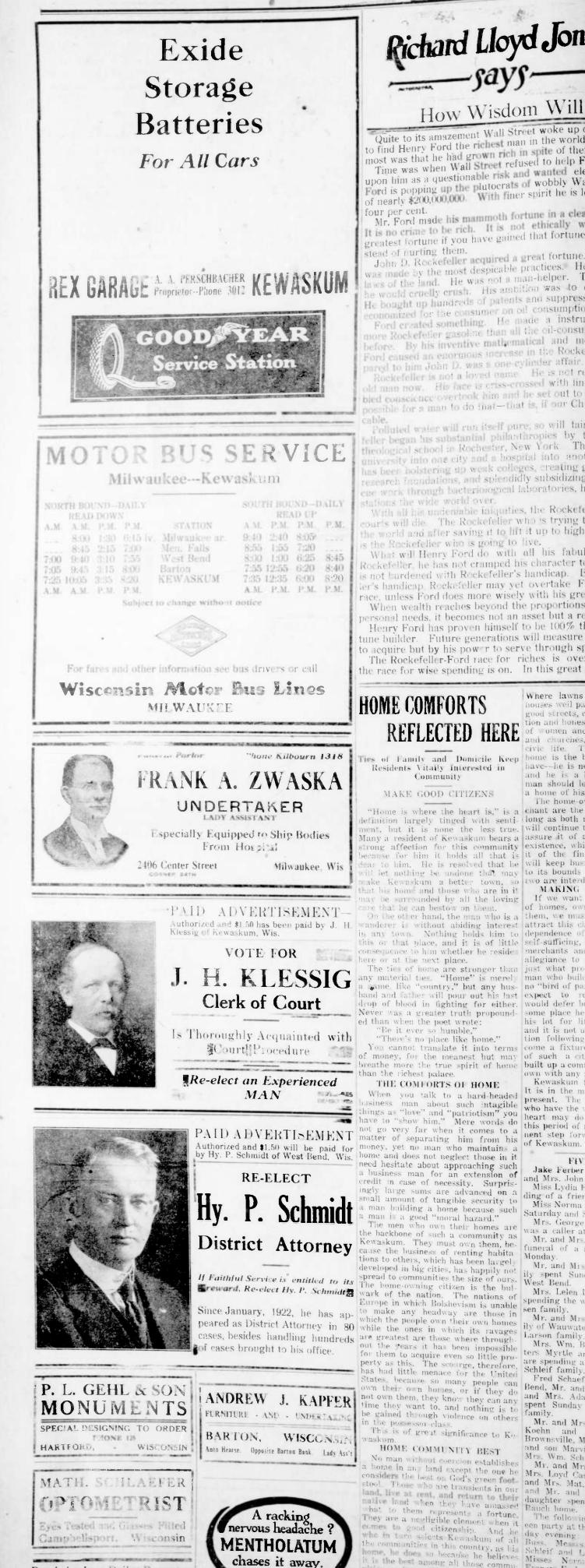
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## over the ordinary in selling direct, or field insects are also largely de-







Quite to its amazement Wall Street woke up one morning recently to find Henry Ford the richest man in the world. What amazed them

most was that he had grown rich in spite of them. Time was when Wall Street refused to help Ford, when it looked upon him as a questionable risk and wanted eleven per cent. Now Ford is popping up the plutocrats of wobbly Wall Street with a loan of nearly \$200,000.000 With finer spirit he is letting them have it at

Mr. Ford made his mammoth fortune in a clean and splendid way. four per cent. It is no crime to be rich. It is not ethically wrong to acquire the greatest fortune if you have gained that fortune by helping men in-

John D. Rockefeller acquired a great fortune. Much of his fortune stead of nurting them. was made by the most despicable practices. He brazenly defied the two of the land. He was not a man-helper. To gain his own ends would cruelly crush. His ambition was to corner a commodity. He bought up hundreds of patents and suppressed them because they onomized for the consumer on oil consumption,

Ford created something. He made a instrument that consumes more Rockefeller gasoline than all the oil-consuming devices known before. By his inventive mathematical and mechanical genius Mr. Ford caused an enormous increase in the Rockefeller wealth. Compared to him John D. was a one-cylinder affair.

Rockefeller is not a loved name. He is not revered. He is a very old man now. His face is criss-crossed with lines. Years ago a troubled conscience overtook him and he set out to square himself. It is ssible for a man to do inat-that is, if our Christian faith is practi

Polluted water will run itself pure; so will tainted money. Rocke eller began his substantial philanthropies by the endowment of theological school is Rochester, New York. Then he hurled a great university into one city and a hospital into another. Since then he has been bolstering up weak colleges, creating great pedagagical and research inundations, and splendidly subsidizing a benignant life-rescue work through bacteriological laboratories, hospitals and feeding stations the wide workl over.

With all his underliable iniquities, the Rockefeller who defied our ourts will die. The Rockefelier who is trying to save if all around he world and after saving if to hit it up to higher and finer altitudes, the Reckefelie who is going to live.

What will Henry Ford do with all his fabulous wealth? Unlike Rockefeller, he has not cramped his character to get his money. He is not burdened with Rockefeller's handicap. But with all Rockefeller's handicap. Rockefeller may yet overtake Ford in the enduring race, unless Ford does more wisely with his greater wealth.

When wealth reaches beyond the proportions of supplying rational personal needs, it becomes not an asset but a responsibility.

Henry Ford has proven himself to be 100% the right-minded fortune builder. Future generations will measure him not by his ability to acquire but by his power to serve through spending.

The Rockefeller-Ford race for riches is over. Ford wins. Now the race for wise spending is on. In this great race wisdom will win.

# THIS IS OUR HOME

Kewaskum is our home.

We have built here, expecting here to spend our lifetime. Our hopes and ambitions for ourselves and families are centered here.

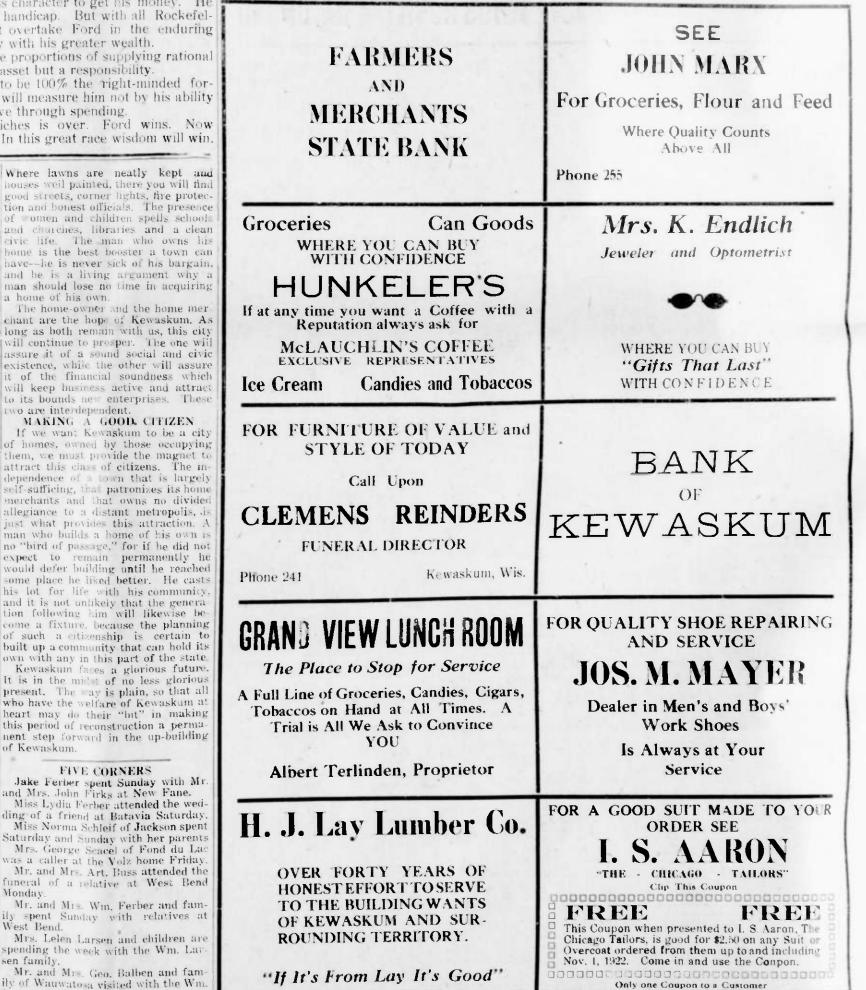
Naturally we have the local pride that causes us to hope that our home town will grow and thrive. We put forth our efforts towards this civic end.

And yet-some of us-spend our money out of Kewaskum and spend it elsewhere. taking this power for good away from the proper function of helping the town.

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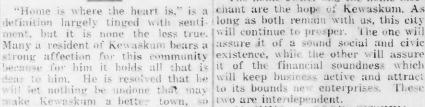
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MAKING A GOOD, CITIZEN at his home and those who are in it If we want Kewaskum to be a city ay be surrounded by all the loving of homes, owned by those occupying re that he can bestow on them. On the other hand, the man who is a 'them, we must provide the magnet t wanderer is without abiding interest attract this class of citizens. The in in any town. Nothing holds him to dependence of town that is largely this or that place, and it is of little self-sufficing, that patronizes its hom consequence to him whether he resider merchants and that owns no divide here or at the next place. allegiance to a distant metropolis, The ties of home are stronger than just what provides this attraction. any material ties. "Home" is merely man who builds a home of his own wine, like "country," but any hus- no "bird of passage," for if he did not nd and father will pour out his last expect to remain permanently he drop of blood in fighting for either, would defer building until he reached Never was a greater truth propound- some place he liked better. He casts ed than when the poet wrote: his lot for life with his community "Be it ever so humble," and it is not unlikely that the general "There's no place like home."

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### FIVE CORNERS

### need hesitate about approaching such Jake Ferber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks at New Fane. a business man for an extension of credit in case of necessity. Surpris-Miss Lydia Ferber attended the wed ingly large sums are advanced on a ding of a friend at Batavia Saturday small amount of tangible security to Miss Norma Schleif of Jackson spent building a home because such Saturday and Sunday with her parents man is a good "moral hazard." Mrs. George Scacel of Fond du Lac The men who own their homes are the backbone of such a community as was a caller at the Volz home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss attended the Kewaskum. They must own them, befuneral of a relative at West Bend cause the business of renting habita-

Monday tions to others, which has been largel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and fam-y spent Sunday with relatives at developed in big cities, has happily not West Bend.

Mrs. Lelen Larsen and children are spending the week with the Wm. Larmake any headway are those in sen family

which the people own their own homes ity of Wauwatosa visited with the Wa Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Balben and fam-

out the years it has been impossible ters Myrtle and Betty of Milwaukee for them to acquire even so little property as this. The scoarge, therefore, has had little menace for the United are spending a few days with the Wm. Schleif family

States, because so many people can Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein own their own homes, or if they do not own them, they know they can any and Mrs. Adam Schmitt of Elmore, spent Sunday with the Hugo Volk. time they want to, and nothing is to e gained through violence on others family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koehn. William This is of great significance to Ke Koehn and Miss Hazel Snack of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid and son Marvin visited with Mr. and

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HOME COMMUNITY BEST Mr., Wm. No man without coercion establishes Schleif and family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Utke and Mr. and home in any land except the one he Mrs. Loyd Case of Fond du Lac, Mr. consider the best on God's green foot and Mrs. Mat. Thill and son Clarence stool Those who are transients in our and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thill and land, live at rent, and return to their daughter spent Sunday at the Chas. native land when they have amassed Rauch home

what to them represents a fortune. They are a negligible element when it een party at the Aug. Koch home Sunthey need to good citizenship. And he day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur who is use selects Kewaskum of all Buss. Measure Waker and blow the anomalities in this country work is a large select select and blow the communities in this country, as li Schleif and Leonard Ferber and the so because he believes is the best among all those commuis the best among all those commu- Frances Ferber and Irma Glass.

and Mrs. George Volz and fam-and Mrs. Simon Volz and fam-ily. Mr and Mr take in their homes is only a mart the pride they take in their city.

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