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PROSPERITY is up for election,

unning to overthrow DEPRESSION.

It's for the people to decide which

will be chosen. Every man and every

voman is privileged to ballot-every

COUNTY TREASURER SCHOOL HAPPENINGS KUHAUPT CALLED

Henry Kahaupt, who for the past oraphy class 14 years very ably acted in the capaan imaginary the Forest of city as county treasurer of Washington county, died Sunday, October 26, trip was made 1930, at 4:45 a.m., at the home of his York by traveled daughter, Mrs. C. Tolzmann, at Lomithen they reached ra. Cause of death being dropsy. He bund the way he had reached the ripe old age of 82 They are now years. Mr. Kuhaupt was born in Ehringen, Vandla's home in

Hesse-Nassau, Germany, on January Geography class 11, 1849. At the age of 18 years he booklets on the came to America with his mother showing the de- and a sister, and settled in the town of Polk, where a brother, William, cturing from the hal loacted a year before. In 1878 the intermediate they moved to Addison, where he lived until 1916, when he was elected k-O-Lanterns to county treasurer, since which time he were used was a resident of West Bend, with the exception of the last few weeks, Games were nts served. A when he made his home with his daughter in Lomira. In December, sed on Thursday

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1874 he was married to Margaret week. All faculty Bender of the town of Wayne of which union there were four children, one dying in infancy. His first wife died September 29, 1883, and in December, The 1884, he was married to Louisa Zihlsdorf of Addison. She preceded him in death on May 11, 1922. There were for sale next week no children born to this union. Mr. Kuhaupt leaves to mourn, one son

and expenditures of Louis Kuhaupt of Addison and two daughters, one mentioned above and Mrs. John Schwartz of Hartford. Besides these he leaves, one brother,

\$19.25 William Kuhaupt of Horicon, tweleve grand children and three great grand children. The funeral was held on 33.00 Wednesday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock from the home of his daughter at Lomira to Slinger, where the remains ENTERTAINMENT were laid at rest in the Union cemetery, of which he was one of the organizers.

> DEATH OF HERMAN WINDORF Herman Windorf, passed away Oc-



MAKES BIG HIT

The home talent entertainment,

rendition of the entire program.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1930

conducted in the afternoon.

Reformationfest

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church

Worship (German) at 10:00 a. m.

BING CASH DRAWER

day, and was taken to Port Washing-

er and stuffed it into his pockets. He

Cedarburg News.

MAIL ROUTES TO **ANOTHER MILK ROUTE CHANGE NOV. 16**

Beginning on Saturday, November Postmaster Erwin Koch, received staged by students of the Kewaskum notice from the postoffice department 1st, Kewaskum will have another milk ed that it can raise the money to build tober 22nd, at 10:45 A. M., at Shawa- public schools, and coached by Mrs. this week, that beginning November route, making three in all. The new no, Wis. He was sick seven months Ann Hocking Smith at the high school 16th, the rural routes of Kewaskum route will be in charge of Fred C. toration of the marsh. following an attack of paralysis. Mr. auditorium last Friday and Saturday as stated in a previous issue of the Backhaus, residing about a mile Windorf was born in Germany, and evenings, was a grand success in all Statesman, will be changed, in that southwest of here, where he is the owcame to America in 1863, at the age respects. Both performances were route No. 5 will be taken up, part of ner of a dairy farm. Mr. Backhaus' vation commission, are reported to of three years. He then made his greeted by capacity houses, all pres- which will be added to route 4 and herd of cattle is on the accredited list have reported to have agreed upor residence in the town of Kewaskum. cnt we reserved pleased with the pleas- part, that is, the southern end will be for the past five years, and have been even closer cooperation between the "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," a three- will be lengthened. After November herd O. K. in every way. In starting

OPTIONS BEING TAKEN PROSPERITY ON KETTLE MORAINE OR DEPRESSION

dav.

On Saturday afternoon, definite action was taken toward creation of a actual preserve in the Kettle Morainarea in Fond du Lac and Shebovye. counties, of which Kewaskum is the southern outlet, set aside as a fores area by action of the conservatio

DEPRESSION has no rightful place commission last summer, when the with a hundred and twenty million commission, meeting at Sheboygan, people, exchanging goods and services directed C. L. Harrington, superinten--capable-accustomed and willing to work-more highly skilled than dent of forests and parks, and Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director, to se- other peoples-leaders in efficiency cure options on property in the area. and progressiveness-backed by the

While all bills for emergency fire vast natural resources of the United protection and suppression work dur- State. When we make it possible for ing the season are not in, the commis- the man who works to have a job we sion estimates that it will have ap- make it possible for him to buy food proximately \$40,000 to spend for for- for his family and so help all business. est lands this winter, it was said by including that of the farmer. William Mauthe of Fond du Lac,

The rest of the world is of small hairman of the conservation comimportance compared with that free mission, who said that if the proper- market of 120,000,000 people- homoty owners in the Kettles area ap- geneous-of like tastes, habits and asproached by commission representa- pirations-living under the same laws tives within the next month offer -free of trade barriers. Foreign trade their lands at what are considered barriers. Foreign trade may be troufair prices, some purchases will be au- bled by tariffs and revolutions, but at thorized at the next meeting of the their peak our exports represented oncommission which will be at Milwau- ly five and a half billions of dollars of kee Nov. 29. gross business in a year out of a to-

Indicating that the movement for tal American income of ninety billions restoration of Sheboygan marsh has Stagnation of circulation is what's reached a point where definite ac- the matter with agriculture and with tion is desired, A. H. Hipke, president business. Everyone can help to get of the New Helstein chapter of the that circulation moving again.

Izaak Walton League, appeared be-Government can't make prosperity fore the commission at the Sheboy-----alone. Bankers and other business gan meeting to seek co-operation of leaders can't make prosperity- alone. that body and secure information as It's the people, united in opinion and to the proper steps to be taken. purpose and courage, who determine

Chairman Mauthe advised the New prosperity. They can elect it-none Holstein man that the proposition can other.

be handled by Sheboygan county and Ballots that will be validly counted the Walton league because the lands for PROSPERITY are of many kinds. FOR KEWASKUM in the affected area, about 9,800 arces, are tax delinquent to an extent that in the affected area, about 9,800 arces, Some one of them every man and woman can cast. For example: will make it possible for the county

Help a deserving man or a woman to take title. The league has indicatto get a little paying work-or, better, a regular job. the small dam required to effect res-

Spend wisely and not too timidly, and anticipate scheduled expenditures State highway commission represo far as is practicable.

sentatives, meeting with the conser-Turn the deaf ear to false, mischievous rumors; and don't repeat them, if you do hear them.

Be willing to pay a fair price. On September 26th, 1890, he was mar- ant, wholesome and social entertain- taken care o. by the West Bend post- run under the blood test for the past two state bodies, which will ask the Don't take advantage of the other ried to Amelia Lindner, who survives. ment accorded them. The play, office. All of the rest of the routes two years, making the record of his legislature to enact a law legalizing man's necessity. Recognize that he the use of county-owned highway con struction and maintenance equipment vou. for forest fire suppression. When a vampire that fattens on The highway commission also the miseries of others shows up, help to make him unpopular. Discourage calamity howlers. struction of county and state high-Keep business moving evenly, and ways that any slashings created will remember that, to the average man, be removed, and to co-operate with his job is his particular business. When possible, reassure him against planting of frees along highways his fear of losing it. which are wide enough and where Save, but save wisely, not in fright. title to the right of way is vested in Invest for the profit that sound enthe state. terprise pays and for the added profit It was pointed out that it would not that will come after the hysteria of be wise to plant trees on lands which pessimism has passed.

one act plavlets to be are the school assembly nber and as a part of a sts and the weekly period ; as follows:

illiam Bennett, William lliam Martin and Fred

8:30-"Where But In

avs 8:30-"The Beau Of rold Casper, Earl Kurth, n, Lucille Heberer, Armond and Elroy Hron. ays 8:30-"Sham":

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2.00

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alph Habeck Orville Koch-

8:30-"Office Sketch":Leo les Campbell, Sylvester M. 8:30-"Hey! Rube!"

mith, Charlotte Lay and 21 at 4:15 o'clock as the result of a

BEECHWOOD

ths-old White Leghorn Pulale at John Gatzke's. anrahan and E. Hoeft were ohn Gatzke's Monday. ta Gatzke spent Sunday and Mrs. Ollie Jeske and

Eden here. Braun nesday. retta Smi John Gatzke. Saturda alled to rious ill

Braun a moon at l mhardt v Mrs ommer al with dship.

and Pe St. Brid at Sunday with Mr. and n M. Eral ace Mertes and family at

um State

of you

Mrs. Frank Vetter and son and Mr. and Mrs. John 'g spent a few days at

your home community.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn Miss Browne are prepar- four children, namely: Alfred Windorf act comedy, which was full of pep and 16th, there will only be four routes out a milk route, Mr. Backhaus has erectof Gillett and John Windorf of Anti- exciting moments, at times kept the of Kewaskum instead of five, and ed a first class modernly equipped go; two married daughters, Mrs. Rich- audience in an uproar of laughter. To John H. Martin, now carrier on route milk house with an electric refrigeraard Krewald of Balar and Mrs. complete the entertainment, the musi- five will become carrier on route four. tor, which will keep the milk and greed to use its influence to secure ing program. Those in the Charles Leitson of Shawano. He also cal program, including the Rhythm F. E. Colvin, the fifth carrier has re- cream at a certain temperature at all agreements in all contracts for conleaves to mourn, two brothers, Band, certainly did its part in bring-William Windorf of Kewaskum and ing the performance to a most success-

August Windorf of Kenosha, and two ful climax. Every individual par-8:30-"The Brink Of Sisisters, namely: Mrs. Philip Lenz of ticipating in the evening's entertainlizabeth Martin, Leroy Kenosha and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz ment, played their part well, and it is of West Bend. The sad, sudden and surprising to learn what real talent untimely death of Mr. Windorf came there exisits among the student body

when given the opportunity in letting as a great shock to his relatives and themselves be known before the public -Ruth Heppe, Ruth Ka- friends here. He was a kind and in-Campbell, Harold Marx durtrious man. The Statesman joins All who took part in the program, together with the various coaches dehis many friends in extending heartserve hearty congratulations upon

felt sympath / to the surviving relatives in this their hour of deep afflic- their untiring effort in the successful | tion. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, October 26th with services Linda

at the Lutheran church at Shawano. er, Lloyd Hron, Rebecca He was laid to rest in the congregation's cemetery.

SLINGER BUSINESS MAN SHOT Rudolph Schwamb, a business man of Slinger died at St. Joseph's hospital in this city Tuesday morning, Oct.

bullet piercing the brain, when a .22calibre rifle that he was carrying, accidentally discharged. The accident

took place in the rear of his home in the village of Slinger. As there were no witnesses to the accident, it is not known how the shooting took place. It is believed that he had fallen over an obstruction in the yard and in the fall the gun discharged. Mr. Schwamb

had taken his gun and left the home about 5 o'clock Monday evening with Schultz and daughters the intentions of going hunting in the day with Mrs. John rear of his home. That was the last to be seen of the man until a Mr. Oscar Muench and Strehlow went out to talk to the man at Sunday evening with and came across the unconscious form in the rear of his yard-Hartford the shop. His suspicions being arouswas born to Mr. and Oct. 28th. Congrat-

Times. appy parents. DEATH OF MRS. EVA MERTES and David Hanrahan At St. Michael's church, Milwaukee, last Saturday, was held the funeral of immediately called Chief of Police vation commission y at Sheboygan. Mrs. Eva Mertes, wife of John Mer- Beckmann who took charge of the Herman Ullrich and

tes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- prisoner, and took him over to the Thursday with Mr. thony Schaeffer, of Milwaukee, for-Gatzke and family. mer resident; of this village. Mrs. Ullrich and Miss An-Schaeffer will be remembered here as leper of Cascade spent Mon-Miss Mary Scidl. Deceased had attaining with Mrs. John Gatzke. ed the age of 33 years and was residgirl was born to M :. and ing at Fort Wayne, Ind. Besides her ahan, October 10th. husband and parents she is survived lic school, at the home of Mrs. Otto E. ty four brothers: Clarence, Roland, Lay on Tuesday afternoon, with 28 to the happy parents. Mrs. John Deckliver and Herbert and Anthony.

-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley, Joe Brunner and gentleman out of town were: Mrs. Holley and friend of Milwaukee, spent Sunday Miss Holley and Miss Maxon of Antiwith Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. go. Rev. Frohne and Prin. E. E.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. They were accompanied nome of and esting talks, and the Frohne sisters at Your home the Cream City.

and from the postoffice employees, as patrons. ¿ token of good fellowship, and appreciation. The post of ice department has given out the tollowing instructions

which must be carried out before the change takes place, by the rural patrons: All mail boxes must be painted white, and must be placed on the right side of the road. All approaches to the boxes must be in good order,

making it convenient for the carriers to deliver the mail. All boxes in poor condition and not fit for mail, must be replaced by new ones. Later all toxes will be numbered from one up.

EAST VALLEY

Reformationsfest und Abendmahl. The Every Member Canvass will be John Schiltz of St. Michaels, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Schiltz. CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF ROB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel at St. Kilian. Earl Hahn, 22, of Town Ten, was Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hammes and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and ter Gatzke and with Mr. and Mrs. Rob caught in the act of rifling the cash drawer at Frank's Tire Store on Tues-

Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family at Ger- Ramel. mantown. Mr. and Mr. James Blackmore, Mr.

ton this morning by Chief of Police Beckmann to appear before District and Mrs. Gust Thoennes and family Attorney N. H. Roden, Hahn stopped and Miss Margaret Rinzel, all of Milat the tire shop with his car, and went waukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and inside and told Mr. Edward Frank, Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. the proprietor, to change the oil in his The following spent last Sunday at machine. Mr. Frank stepped out to the Nicholas Hammes home: Mr. and service the auto and Hahn stayed in Mrs. Nic Berres. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. ed, Frank went back into the shop Berres and family, Mr. and Mrs. John hurriedly and caught Hahn just as he Hendricks and family, all of Milwauhad taken \$25.00 from the cash draw-

> ANNUAL SALE BIGGER AND BET-TER THAN EVER

county seat this morning for trial .---The 56th anniversary sale, held at the L. Rosenheimer store, from last Wednesday until Saturday, was big--The Kewaskum Woman's Club ger and better than was held there in held their annual reception for the many years. Not long after the doors teachers of the high school and pubof the store were opened on Wednesday morning, the opening day, shoppers were on hand to take advantage guests in attendance, including Rev. of the many bargains offered for sale and Mrs. J. Frohne and the Frohne on all stock.

sisters. Other guests present from -William Stagy, one of our proressive farmers, had a water system installed in his barn last week. Mr. Stagy can now boast of having one of the most modernly equipped barns in this community.

signed and is on the pension list; Mr. times. All bottles will be sterilized Colvin, upon his resignation several with live steam pressure to assure veeks ago, received a beautiful and sanitation in every respect and delivvaluable gift from his fellow carriers ering of pure milk and cream to the the conservation commission in the

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family spent Sunday at Allenton. Miss Clara Klabuhn of Kewaskum, actually are private without agreevisited Sunday at the Rob Buettner ment on the part of the owners that the trees shall not be cut upon reach. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlfs of For ing maturity, or along highways est visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. which must be widened at some fu-

Robert Buettner. ture time. Mr and Mrs Fred Kobs of West The conservation commission has agreed to furnish and plant trees Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with along highways where the state or Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. county commission agree to protect Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz attend ed the silver wedding anniversary of them.

du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen, visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and day seining Moon Lake. The purpose son Delbert and Miss Elsie Gatzke. of seining the lake, as announced by spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wal-

Miss Erma Homeyer attended the teachers' meeting at West Bend last

largely attended. Beechwood. There were surprisingly Mrs. Mike Schlosser and son of Mi few rough fish captured, only several waukee are pending some time at th dozen of carp and suckers were in the ret. The conservation commission had John Schlosser home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and chil pictures taken of the seining and now

hand, which is for distribution to anyparents, at East Valley. Mrs. Nick Rodenkirch, a former one in the state who wants to us resident of here, is reported to be serthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris and

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and

family, spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine at New Holstein. community WARNS AGAINST STEALING OF CHRISTMAS TREES

Strict enforcement of the rigid order by the conservation commission forbidding the cutting of all Christmas trees and winter greens on state wned lands, will be followed through again this year.

All field men of the commission including conservation wardens and forest rangers located in sections of the state where there are state owned lands, have been furnished with accurate maps of the area showing the lands owned by the state. Anyone apprehended cutting trees or greens on these lands will be prosecuted severely.

the commission was, that since no fishing has been allowed there since A practice by many persons and the Izaak Walton League of Milwauome companies of ruthlessly cutting kee has been the owner of same, the small trees and tearing up green stuff, lake was over crowded with fish. The has practically denuded certain areas. lake was dragged with a large net The commission has no authority on twice with the result that over seven private lands but is determined to stop. truck loads of game fish were taken this practice on state lands.

cut of the water, which were planted The new trespass law, passed by the in Long lake, Forest lake, Crooked last legislature, makes trespass on private grounds punishable by fine, which should lessen the pilfering of smalltrees. The conservation commission has no desire to interfere with legitimate business but the vicious stealing; of state trees must stop.

> GEORGE KUEHLTHAU ELECTED ASSOCIATION LEADER

George Kuehlthau of West Bend, chief of the West Bend fire department, was elected president of the Badger Firemen's association, at a meeting held at Milwaukee last Sunday. This makes Mr. Kuehlthan's fifthe session will be called at 2:00 P. M. teenth year as head of the association. First award as in former years, is Other officers elected are: E. E. Schneider, chief of the Cedarburg department, vice-president and George J. Armbuster, secretary of the Cedarnient auto parking. All skat players burg department, secretary and treasurer. The association voted to contribute \$600 toward the prizes for the annual firemen's tournament. which it was decided at the meeting, will be held at Jackson in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman at Fond MOON LAKE SEINED WEDNES-The state conservation commission had a crew of men at work Wednes-

DAY

ST. MICHAELS

Saturday. The card party given at St. Mich

aels hall on Tuesday evening, was lake, Lake Seven and Robinson lake at

dren, spent Sunday with the latter's have a two reel motion picture on

iously ill at her home in Milwaukee. Miss Erma Homeyer left Wednes--The 7th congress of the Dodge day for Milwaukee, where she is at-County Skat league will be held in one tending the state teachers' convention session on Sunday, November 2, at the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martenaer of Riverview Garden in Kekoskee. The Barton and Miss Leva Steilen of West drawing of seats at 1:00 P. M., and Bend spent last Sunday at the A. Roden home.

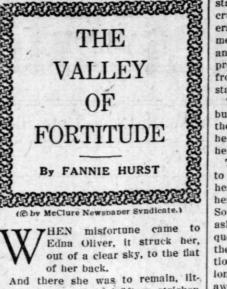
taken out of the general fund, accuchildren of Milwaukee spent Sunday mulated during the year. Lunch and with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser. Mr. refreshments will be served Conve-Schlosser is seriously ill.

are invited to this tournament. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your





KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.



erally, for a period of fifteen stricken years, encased, as a mummy might be encased, in a plaster cast that held her body rigid. As the star woman reporter on the biggest metropolitan daily, Edna Oli-

ver, rushing cown the corridor of an office building on a scoot for a "big story," had stepped into an elevator shaft, thinking the cage awaited her. The result had been devastating and had resulted in a partial paralysis.

The Edna Oliver of fifteen years after this calamity was scarcely to be recognized as the alert, vivacious and talented young woman who had skyrocketed to a position of importance on the reportorial staff of a gigantic newspaper. Pain, mental anguish and unutterable fatigure of spirit had told their story in the face of Edna Oliver, and yet, as is so often the case with the afflicted in body, she had come through the trial-by-fire with a special and rather magnificent kind of triumph

With the fifteen years spent on the flat of her back, strange wisdoms had come to Edna Oliver. Those brilliant, comprehending eyes of hers had looked inward, so to speak. Out of the solitude, out of the pain, out of the contacts on the sun parlor with other souls as stricken as hers, had come a new, tolerant, spiritual Edna.

The friends who had stood by her in all these years, who had visited her religiously, cared for her creature needs, noted with a certain kind of awe this change. Toward the end of the fifteen years

the spirit of rebellion in Edna had died down. There apparently had come to her in the watches of those long nights, some of the secrets of the sainted.

To visit with Edna Oliver was to leave her bedside feeling chastened, humbled, and a little reverent. To sit in her presence was not only to leave it grateful for the benediction of your own health, but grateful for the benediction of a soul like Edna Oliver's upon this earth.

Lying on her back, gazing out of a window at a rectangle of sky, had sweetened this woman with what seemed almost a knowledge of the infinite. A spray of lilac in a vase could be her universe. Some one had given her a radio, and the voice of the world outside filled up her little

start in the work that had been cruelly interrupted. There were flowers on her desk from every department in the organization; from old and less fortunate friends still lying prone on their back in the hospital; from Doctor Alonysious and his entire staff. The return of Edna Oliver to the

busy, squirming, struggling world was the return of a conqueror. But right here the advancement of this story of her progress misses a cog, so to speak. The Edna Oliver who had returned to her work with thanksgiving in her heart, enthusiasm in her spirit, felt herself appalled at the very threshold. Somehow, in some way, the new Edna asked herself almost immediately, questions that had never occurred to the old Edna. The years of meditation in the cloistered reaches of the long days and the long nights had

awakened new channels of thought in her mind. It was impossible to find herself in this elbowing, pushing, shoving, unthinking, relentless world and not ask herself questions that were minted out of the new wisdoms that the fifteen years had given her.

Whither? Why this rush? What mattered this day-by-day struggle for the creature things, if in their attainment one had not time for the beautiful leisure for thought and communion? What was it they were struggling for, scratching for, throttling for? What availed a root over the head, if beneath that roof there were neither leisure, wisdom, contentment, beauty?

It was impossible for Edna Oliver to rush about the city, hither, thither, here, there; up, down; in, under; and not feel herself tormented by a sense of futility. Life on the surface was so evasive: life beneath the surface, in the quiet, somber, profound reaches of the soul had taught her that.

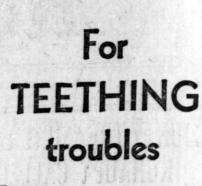
The world which had taken her back so eagerly no longer satisfied Edna Oliver. Her heart and mind were filled with pity toward it. Her one desire was to find a way to instill into these hurried, harried, comrades of hers some of her new, strange wisdoms of the deeper values of life.

And yet, of course you did not mount a soap box and query: "Listen, folks! Where are you hurrying? What do you do with the seconds and minutes so frantically saved? Of what significance is this vast, strange, beautiful world in which you find yourselves, if you have neither the peace, the leisure, nor the wisdom to enjoy it?

"Where is this leisure for which you are rushing? I see it nowhere. Where do you keep it? In a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow? Why, you cannot even see the rainbows for the cluttered, noisy horizon,

"When do you think, people, you, out there, in the maelstrom? What do you think? Do you think at all? Have you ever withdrawn into the convent of your own souls and learned some of the strange wisdoms that lurk in contemplation?" No, one certainly did not give one's self away by preaching that sort of gospel to a busy, heedless world.

There must be more subtle ways to disseminate some of her secrets. It was the sort of wisdom you had to



FUSSY, fretful of course babies are uncomfortable at teeth-ing time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria - made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-

failing effectiveness. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

Triumph Over Paralysis

apply treatment at a st Claimed by Physician vention is possible General paralysis may be detected Newman. It is believed in its incipient state, making a combe effected by an earl plete cure possible, by a test just artificial innocula revealed and demonstrated by Dr. K. fever. O. Newman, pathologist of the Oxford County and City Mental hos-

pital, in England. He claims to have Dramatist-Why are devised a blood-test, which would do away with the present process of reaway already? There moving spinal fluid from patients by more acts to come! a minor surgical operation, often Guest-Sorry, that's m painful and troublesome. The blood ing" away .- Pages Gai



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way about my wife .-- Answers.

John-There's nothing like owning

James-No. I've always felt that

LYDIA ORLOSKI

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

Headache



children don't eat well, do

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Trainer-Yes, that's his

MINNIE E. HICKS R.R. #2, Rushville, Indiana

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trouble.-Stray Stories.

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First Circus Man-"Who's that

meek little fellow, who's so plainly | citis. He took a trip to Europe to afraid of his wife, going into the recuperate after the operation, and dressing tent?" Second Circus Manon his return to duty his first words "That? Oh, that's the wild man of from the pulpit were rather neat. Borneo in the side show." "'Dearly beloved,' he said, 'let us' all join in singing hymn 492, "Peace, Rather Neat Perfect Peace," in the appendix.'" The Atlanta Appendix club, as

everybody knows, is composed exclu-**A Suspicious Circumstance** sively of appendixless members, and Mrs. Pester-You haven't taken me to a show for a month. Her Husband—And then you spent at its banquet Secretary George C. Page told an appendicitis story. "A minister," said Mr. Page, "was a week hunting for evidence of someoperated on successfully for appendi- thing you thought I had done.

and kept sympathetic touch with the great milling scenes of the metropolis with which she was so physically out of contact.

During her years in that hospital Edna had formed friendships with the afflicted ones around her as well as with the physicians and nurses who served her. She had come to learn the strange, thwarted psychology of the lame, the halt, the blind; and at the same time the incredible mental and spiritual triumphs that they could accomplish over physical defeat.

It was a little ironical, as her submission to her destiny ripened and grew into the something that was spiritual, that the poor twisted spine of Edna Oliver should begin to gather strength. There came a day when her physician could hold out to the stricken girl promise of a partial, if not a complete recovery.

Curious, but the old Edna, at the prospect of that, leaped into harness like a fire horse at the call of , bell. Old ambitions came flowing back. As she told her favorite physician, Doctor Alonysious, who had served her well, crying upon the back of his hand, something that she had thought dead within herself had lifted its head. In the months that followed, it is more than probable that sheer grit, determination and rehabilitated hopes in Edna Oliver accomplished at least two-thirds toward her miraculous recovery. Sixteen years to the day from the

horrible one when she had hurtled down an elevator shaft, Edna Oliver walked out of the hospital. Her return to the newspaper was an occasion for festivity long to be

remembered even in the feverish annals of journalistic New York. Edna returned to her work with the prestige, the acclaim, and the honor of a general returning from a successful battle. Her colleagues rallied around her to the man. Every hand was held out to give her a fresh | than 300 years.

States' Names Embody History of the Nation

The proposal, or at least the desire, to have a state of this Union named Lincoln is again revived, but will doubtless prove as futile as former suggestions to that end: Even were the creation of a state of Lincoln possible, its desirability would be open to serious doubt. It is by no means unfitting that a state now bears the name of Washington; for that name stands unique in our history as that of the President who belonged to no party nor section, but aniformly to the entire country of which he was well called the father. No other President, nor any man, not even Lincoln, attained that solitary eminence. Perhaps the one who fell the least far short of it was Franklin: but even so there is reason to be glad that

the short-lived and unauthorized state of Franklin passed from our map and roster-if, indeed, it was Franklin and not Frankland, as some authoritiest insist.

named. In their nomenclature they | richer .- Woman's Home Companion.

dole out to an unsuspecting world in sugar pills. The men and women who milled about her in her daily work would have tapped their brows over her, had they suspected the vast, strange doubts that her return to the

maelstrom was awakening in Edna. She did not propose to have them tap their brows over her. But slowly and surely was borne in upon her the need to save herself.

The need to find her way back into the peaceful meadows of soul and spirit where she had rested during the long years of her slow and painful convalescence.

It might offhand seem ungrateful to win back her world only to surrender it again, but more and more poignantly it was borne in upon Edna that she had not won back her world: she had lost her world. The one back there in the calm, cloistered reaches of the mind and spirit which

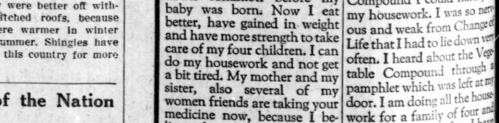
her bed of pain had created for her. It was inevitable that the new Edna should find her way back to the companionship of the stricken ones in the hospital; to those whose baptism of fire had made them wiser, more tolerant, more chastened. It was further inevitable that the new Edna should ultimately drift into the companionship of marriage with her erstwhile physician, Dr. Edward Alonysious, who also had looked into the vale of the resurrected in spirit, and had there found the wisdom and the beauty.

Shingles an Improvement

The homes of many of our ancestors in other lands had roofs of tile or thatch. When they came to these shores they found no tiles awaiting them. They made shingles. As it turned out, they were better off without tile or thatched roofs, because the shingles were warmer in winter and cooler is summer. Shingles have been popular in this country for more

comprise much of the history, the to-

pography and other characteristics of



sister, also several of my pamphlet which was left at my women friends are taking your door. I am doing all the house medicine now, because I be-lieve that this medicine will it keeps me on my feet. I have help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Or-loski._____Minnie E. Hicks. Lydia E. Pinkham's

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ton, Pa.

egetable Compound for run- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab

down condition before my Compound I could hardly d



Real Education Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for in-

On the whole, our states are well stance, will make his life deeper and

the country, and, most of all, its aboriginal lore. Seven bear the names of former sovereigns of the land; three the transplanted names of British domains; two of men eminent in Colonial times; while the greatest number derive their names from Red In-

Tribune.

dian sources. There is not one name in all the 48 that we would willingly lose, or which there is any good reason for changing. More than the provincial names of any other country in the world, they are "racy of the soil" and of the history of the nation. Thus let them stand .- New York Herald

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CABINET

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birth look back too much, which is a mark of a bad runner.-Bacon.

ABOUT BANANAS

Nature has given us a delightful

In running their race, men of

On the Funny Side

FOR DEPRESSION

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your honor. Seems very strange. usiness? am a burglar, sir .- By-



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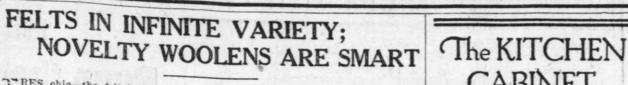
Agreeably Surprised had heard that pugilin for knowledge was the corridors of a aused at one open door.

de gent lecturing about?"

de place fer me. And lectures wuz highhy, no pug kin git along

An Assertion of Taste ther compel you to answered Miss Cayher is the real musician He compelled me to

gton Star.



TRES chic-the felt hat. Ask your That there is a piquancy and a faunti-milliner and take note of latest ness about this season's felts one can style reports from Paris. Being coavinced, order as many felts as you readily see in the first little hat. It is made of a brown soleil body with Now the felt hat mentioned in the band of brown velvet. The two ma-

abstract means nothing more than terials combine for the trimming. just that -- felt hat. There is nothing That V-shaped insert which gives novelty to the hat just below is allespecially thrilling about this little over stitched, fancy stitching being a four-lettered word "felt," until it favorite trimming treatment employed comes under the magic touch of the by millinery designers this season. uilliner, and then-it becomes a theme | The hat centered at the top is made



its best condition. Flecks of brown on the skin is insurance that the fruit within is ripe. Even dark brown-

skinned fruit, if firm, is preferred by many.

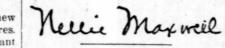
Broiled Bananas .- Allow one banana for each person. Cut into halves crosswise, then into halves lengthwise. Dip into melted butter, then into bread crumbs. Grease the broiler and set the bananas in place, broil first on one side, then on the other. Serve hot with a bit of lemon juice poured over each.

oranges, five bananas, one small can of pineapple, one bottle of maraschino cherries. Dice the fruit, mix well with one cupful each of salad dressing and whipped cream. Put into baking powder cans and pack in ice and salt for five hours. Cover each can with oiled paper before putting on the cover.

Mixed Fruit Salad .- Take one-half turban made of felt stripping is cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nut meats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, maraschino cherries and one and one-half cupfuls of sliced group. Long white hairs give it a bananas. Mix the fruit, chill and handsome rough surface and it is serve with:

Dressing .- Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of but-There is no doubt about the inter and one-half cupful of sugar creasing popularity of the suit, encreamed together; now add two tablesemble or frock of novelty woolen. spoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and three-fourths the dressing is cooked and chilled.

used with the fruits.



Writer's Closing Hours

Soothed by Scriptures Sir Walter Scott died September 21, 1834, at Abbotsford on the Tweed. winter beauty. Not infrequently the The health of the poet and novelist effect is climaxed with a youthful beret of white fur, set at a jaunty had been on the decline for several sleek luster, perhaps following this angle on the head, the picture com- mouths before his death. Several pleted with a bit of white fur, a colweeks before he breathed his last he to be

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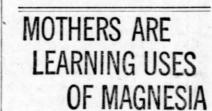
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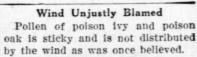
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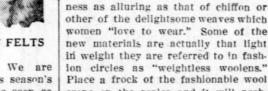
Present-Day Lyricists Hauled Over the Coals The decay of poesy should be viewed with alarm. As it is now practiced-by amateurs for the most part or by professionals who received their credentials under false pretenses-it has the potentiality of great harm for the language. Special reference must be made to the brazen company who write the lyrics for our popular songs. These gentlemen are constrained to the erratic course of the composers' meas-





of a cupful of whipped cream, after Banana Fruit Salpicon .- Cut four bananas into thin slices. Peel one orange and cut into slices lengthwise, add one cupful of grated pineapple, one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a cupful of peeled and seeded grapes. Mix lightly with the sugar and juices and serve in sher-

bet cups. Strawberries, raspberries, or any berry in the season may be



embroidered cloth.

styling.

SHOWING VARIETY OF FELTS

felts have passed out of the picture. The f l, hat of today has "class." It is distinctive-must be to qualify. Asking to see "something in felt." you receive a liberal education on the subject. The sales person will show you radium felts, calling attention to its with antelope felt which has a dull

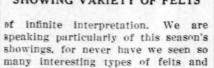
Wherever fashionables congregate the sartorial scene is one of sheer tweeds, both knitted and woven, nubbed and flecked effects, the very new wool lace

stitched with white,

many interesting types of felts and never have they been more artfully styled. Quality is outstanding. Ordinary







and that which is even newer, eyelet-It is nothing less than amazing what has been accomplished in the way of giving a suppleness, a lightweightness, a sheerness and a daintiness as alluring as that of chiffon or

of felt in two colors, contrast effects

being a featured note throughout hat

A reproduction of an Alphonsine

One of the very smart scratch

tweed-like felts is pictured last in the

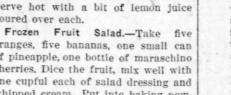
Flare for Novelty Woolens.

shown at the top to the right.

other of the delightsome weaves which women "love to wear." Some of the new materials are actually that light

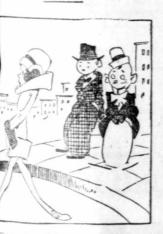
ion circles as "weightless woolens." Place a frock of the fashionable wool crepe on the scales and it will probably not weigh more than a pound.

To the color enthusiast the new woolens are all that fancy pictures. The warm reds, deep greens, radiant browns carry the glories of autumn in their rich tones. Often they are flecked or nubbed with white as if snowflakes had touched them with



Probably the greatest cross a womit is being married to a to is paying alimony."

UNDER FALSE COLORS



inted flapper cruises round pretending to be what she

s under false colors, eh?"

Reformers' Chorus as it moves along s in a sorry plight; out what's wrong, hard to set it right.

Smaller One Desired Sting dissatisfaction on -Wasn't the dinner t you, sir? all but the bill. Just ck and tell them to boil

And Greatly Oblige urlle-Do me a little fa-Mr. Crane? Gladly. What is it? furtle-Just push me off

Ripe Old Age ther, are you sure this is are! Didn't I tell you it spring chicken? Juite right! But what spring,

A Big Mistake were the newlyweds fighting 18 time?

wasn't them this time. That lay about the American famng over the radio."

Eager for Relief

tht a car and they gave me a um on my player-plano." know they took player-"change for cars." esman is my neighbor." nries. 108 45

resented in every schoolgirl wardrobe. A smart little one-piece knitted frock of blue has a snug-fitting beret Too Much Trouble made of the same material. Pocketbooks are being made of neck-Why don't you make a ving \$10 a week? tie silk and may now be found with -1 tried it once and the natching neckties and berets. collectors wouldn't stand

surface. Scratch felts which are delar or a bow or a tiny scarf. cidedly "sportsy" and have long hairs

TWO LOVELY WOOLEN COSTUMES

jersey.

with a different shade, are popular.

Felt ribbon or banding is manipulated

with utmost cunning; also vis-a-vis

The collection of stylish felt hats

in upper picture are illuminative as to

the season's trends. These models have

been especially selected by a group of

well known American millinery fashion

authorities whose purpose it is to pro-

mote authentic and exclusive fashions.

NOTES OF FASHION

fashions.

Bias peplums and ruffles recur in fall

Flecked and checked fabrics are re-

Velveteen is expected to be well rep-

peated in most fall collections.

body hats are in high favor.

giving them a sprightly air are hand- skirt suit to left in picture below is who was Scott's biographer and sonsomely machine-stitched. There are given a super touch of chic because in-law, "after again enjoying the bath exquisite felts smooth on one side and of the youthful white galyak beret chair for perhaps a couple of hours

The natty little woolen jacket-and. morning, says John Gibson Lockhard.

out of doors, he desired to be drawn into the library, and placed by the central window, that he might look down upon the Tweed. Here he expressed a wish that I should read to him, and when I asked from what book, he said-'Need you ask? There is but one.' I chose the 14th chapter of St. John's gospel; he listened with mild devotion, and said when I had done-'Well, this is a great comfort. I have followed you distinctly, and I feel as if I were yet to be myself again." The first two verses of the chaper read to Sir Walter are as follows: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to preare a place for you."

Lives of Mosquitoes

There are many different species of mosquitoes and duration of life varies in different species. The old belief that the natural life of a mosquito is only 24 hours is without foundation. In no species do the young pass through larva, and pupa stage in less than ten days. Adult mosquitoes live for several months and in some species the females may hibernate through the winter and furnish eggs for the next season .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Sweetness of a Good Life

As shrubs which are cut down with the morning dew upon them do for a long time after retain their fragrancy, so the good actions of a wise man perfume his mind and leave a rich scent behind them. So that joy is, as it were, watered with these essences and owes its flourishing to them .- Plutarch.

Really an Old Trick

The old trick of lighting fires under solell on the other. Two-tened felts, and collar which is worn with it. This one color on one side and reversed smart sports two-piece is made of stubborn mules and affixing a sugar loaf to a pole just ahead of the horse's nose, finds a modern counterpart in wine-colored tweed interwoven with the sport of dog racing where decoy white. Its neat fit which gives a trim rabbits speeded ahead by electric troland youthful figure is such as fashion leys lure greyhounds to lightning speed.

New York's Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in New York city is the Bank of New York and Trust company, which is one hundred and forty-six years old.

Rebellious Minds

The mind is a strange thing. For every time that it can be directed there are scores of times when it seems to follow its own sweet fancy, paying no attention to what we think are our wishes, our commands .- Coun-

Mexico's Population Center

Forty per cent of the population of Mexico is in the Lower, California little smarter than kid. As part of an area, which includes portions of the ensemble of black accessories-suede states of Guanajuato, Jalisco, Quereshoes, antelope bag, felt hat-black aro and Michoacan.

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All Over

murder)-You can't come in here.

Country Policeman (at scene of

Reporter-But I've been sent to do

Country Policeman-Well, you're

too late; the murder's been done .-

room?-Milwankee Journal.

extenuation. After two or three boop-boop-a-doops, a long blue note may force the lyricist to change his plan and derail the meter. For this you blame the composer, not the verse writer. But the unpardonable sin of the

may be said in thei

lyricists is completed in their choice of rhyme words. Melancholy, golly and Molly sound incongruous, but they might pass the board. And the bard who joined kiss with antithesis may have had an impediment in his speech. But sighin', cryin', and mine are a bit thick; and same and again



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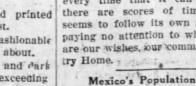
The tweed ensemble in brown and

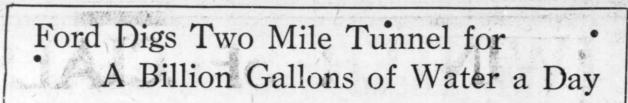
cream on the seated figure is ideal

for wear at football and other fall

games. The blouse is of yellowish

coats with light fur will be exceeding ly popular this winter. Black gloves will be smart, and suede





N EARLY a billion gallons of water a day-more than is used

the cities of Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington combined-will be the capacity of a huge tunnel now nearing completion at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

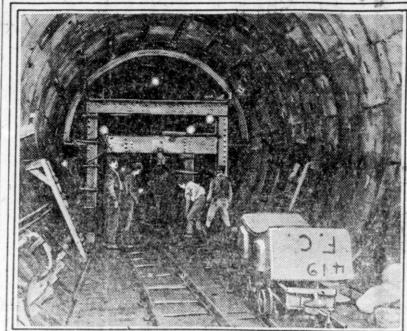
The tunnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Ford plants with 500,000,000 gallons a day. At the same time the company is remodeling its power house to greatly increase the power output. Both improvements, costing several million dollars, are being made to enlarge the production facilities of the Ford plant.

Sixty Feet Under Ground

In constructing the waterway, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single business concern, the engineers are burrowing sixty feet under ground for a distance of two and a fifth miles. They have gone under main highways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a cemetery and a creek.

One of the most difficult tasks was that of tunneling under Baby Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large sewer is under construction by the city of Detroit. The piles that provide the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the sewer formed a network on each side of the creek. It was the task of the Ford engineers to burrow under the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a shield-a large steel cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-



The head of one of the sections of the Ford tunnel showing the machinery used to burrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel which has an inside diameter of fifteen feet.

one feet in outside diameter with a | placed to form a ring around the cirsolid steel shell or skin two and a cumference of the tunnel. One of them fourth inches thick. This shield has a acts as a keystone so that the lining bulkhead which is made fast near the of concrete, which is eighteen inches front end. There are four openings thick, withstands the pressure of the through which the mud streams, like earth. After this steel forms are set toothpaste from a tube, as the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hydraulic jacks.

up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining which is also eighteen inches thick. When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently concrete blocks

Bend.

evening.

New Fane.

The present intake system of the Ford plant has a capacity of 500,000,000 two and a half feet wide and five feet gallons a day. The new tunnel will be long, each weighing 3,420 pounds, are able to carry 913,600,000 gallons.

veek at Milwaukee.

BATAVIA Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf is spending a

Several from here attended the card

Mrs. Frank Held and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and Ho-

ward Holz spent Saturday at West

A number from here attended the

card party at Beechwood Tuesday

Relatives and friends were notified

that Grandma Diener died Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilk of Ran-

dom Lake visited with Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt are the

happy parents of a baby girl, born

John Laux bought the Behnke farm

He will take possession of it at once.

Schilling Sunday afternoon.

October 25. Congratulations.

arty at Adell Sunday evening.

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Miss Roscella Hawig spent Friday with Beulah Foerster. Rudolph Hoepner visited Sunday vith relatives at Theresa.

Miss Beulah Foerster was a visitor vith Miss Marjorie Struebing Sunday Mrs. William Foerster visited Tuesay afternoon with Mrs. Henry Spoerl Miss Vinelda Kirchner is employed at the Ralph Petri home for some time.

Wilmer Struebing spent Sunday Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman spent inday afternoon at the Andrew Kuehl home.

Mrs. Ralph Petri and daughter Paula Catherine were Cream City callers Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Schield of Kewaskum vis-

ited with Samuel Hawig and family one day last week. Mrs. Philys Ross Sr., and grandson David Ross, spent Friday afternoon

with Mrs. Wm. Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited with Bert Berger and family at Chicago over the week-end. Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee

vas a visitor with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Jake Hawig from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Milwaukee who is spending a few weeks with her son John and family here, had the m'sfortune of fracturing her right arm, and bath, ready to be occupied by Oc when she fell down a porch steps, on tober 1st, in Kewaskum. Inquire a Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collinge and

daughters Ruth and Edna of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor of here, visited Sunday afternoon at the Samuel Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and daugh-Where The Big Productions Play er Marion and son Lester, spent Sunlay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun. They were accompanied home by their son E-lward Jr., who spent a few weeks here. Those who visited Sunday at the John Spoerl home were: Mr and Schneider spent Friday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Albert Peters and daughter Eleaand Mrs. Herman Rossow, Mr. and The Kilgen Wonder Organ nor, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shirman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rosso and family and Miss Frieda Spoerl, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl and P.ev. Koeller of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter of West Wayne, Rev. A. A. Graf, Mr. and With Loretta Young, Jack Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mrs. William Struebing, Mrs. Katie Schaub and Miss Louisa Arnet, all of here. See this drama of two girls who looked alike but lived worlds apart. Fate drew them together by a bond BOLTONVILLE

Walter Liepert was a business calbetter known as the Brazelton farm. ler at Kewaskum Wednesday. Walter Vorpahl and sister Renette

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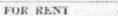
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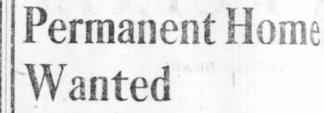
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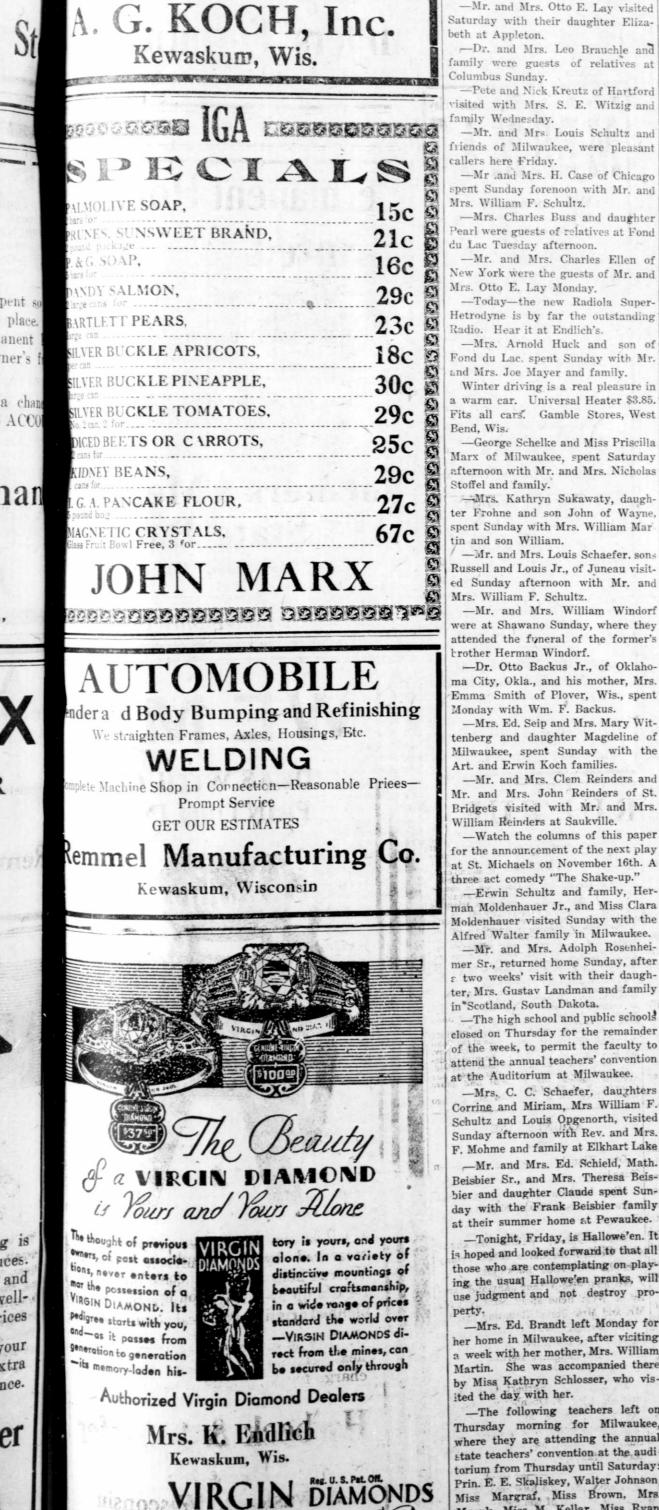
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN -S. C. Wollensak, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Robertson and son James ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLIS!ER and Mrs. Charles Farley of Milwaukee Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and with the SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS D. M. Rosenheimer family.

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli--Misses Frances Zeimet and Marie Pyre of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and family. They were accompanied to Milwaukee by Raymond Zei-LOCAL HAPPENINGS met, who visited two days there

-The following were prize winners CHERRICHER REPORTED AND at the schafskopf tournaments held Friday, Oct. 31, 1930 here this week: Monday evening at Eberle's Buffet, 1st-Roman Smith; 2nd-John Muckerheide; 3d-Walter

-Fresh Sea Food served at Louis leisler's every day. -Jas. B. Day of Hartford was aller here Wednesday. -Clem Reinders was a business

caller at Milwaukee Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday after-

of the Millers Undertaking and Em--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin balming establishment here, were at spent Sunday with relatives at West Fond du Lac Monday, where they Bend. were guests of the Northern Casket

-The regular monthly stock fair company, who entertained at their held here Wednesday was largely atfourth annual presentation of lecturtended

guests of relatives at Random Lake Sunday

Friday.

-William B. Wells of Chicago was a business caller here Thursday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman were guests of relatives at Theresa Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay visited Saturday with their daughter Elizabeth at Appleton. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and

family were guests of relatives at ous Sunday Pete and Nick Kreutz of Hartford

with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and mily Wednesday. and Mrs. Louis Schultz and riends of Milwaukee, were pleasant

allers here Friday. -Mr .and Mrs. H. Case of Chicago pent Sunday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

-Mrs. Charles Buss and daughter relatives at their home Sunday. earl were guests of relatives at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellen of New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay Monday. -Today-the new Radiola Super-

Radio. Hear it at Endlich's. -Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac. spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family. Winter driving is a real pleasure in warm car. Universal Heater \$3.85. Fits all cars. Gamble Stores, West

Bend, Wis -George Schelke and Miss Priscilla

Marx of Milwaukee, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family.

ter Frohne and son John of Wayne, ing trip. spent Sunday with Mrs. William Mar Miss Beulah Calvey of tin and son William. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. sons Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and home there. Mrs. William F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf were at Shawano Sunday, where they attended the funeral of the former's crother Herman Windorf. capacity house. -Dr. Otto Backus Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith of Plover, Wis., spent Monday with Wm. F. Backus. -Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. Mary Wittenberg and daughter Magdeline of Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and their husbands. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Art. and Erwin Koch families. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridgets visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Reinders at Saukville. -Watch the columns of this paper for the announcement of the next play at St. Michaels on November 16th. A three act comedy "The Shake-up." -Erwin Schultz and family, Hernan Moldenhauer Jr., and Miss Clara Moldenhauer visited Sunday with the Alfred Walter family in Milwaukee. there. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-

ers and demonstrations at which -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig were Prof. C. F. Calloway, head of the department of embalming and funeral directing at the University of Minnesota, and who also teaches these sub jects and anatomy for embalmers at the University of Oregon, was the

> principal speaker. On Tuesday Edward E. Miller was accompanied ther by his mother, who also attended th

> Muckerheide and 4th-William Kohn.

At Louis Heisler's place Tuesday eve-

ning, 1st-Alfred Kral; 2nd-Louis

Klein; 3rd-Eldon Ramthun and 4th-

-Edward F. Miller and son Ed

ward E., Senior and Junior members

John Van Blarcom.

ROUND LAKE

Roy Hennings of Dundee spent the eek-end with Milwaukee relatives. Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey were Thursday visitors with Fond du Lac relatives and friends. Miss Sadie Romaine and brother

Burr of Fond du Lac were Wednesday visitors with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of

Elm Grove entertained a number Miss Beulah Calvey spent the week end with Miss Sadie Romaine and Miss Vi Mitzelfeldt at Fond du Lac

Chas. Romaine of Long Lake went to Fond du Lac on Monday where he will spend a few days with his children Sadie and Burr there.

Norman Seifert of here and lady friend Miss Helen Eriefers of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poetz and so Marvin of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger were Sunday

visitors at the M. Calvey/home. A. Voeks of Random Lake and Vincent Calvey and sister Delia of here are spending several days at Wausau--Mrs. Kathryn Sukawaty, daughkee and also in Michigan on a hunted a birthday party in honor of Miss Erma Mitzelfeldt of Milwaukee, at Fond du Lac Saturday evening, at her The card party and dance sponsored by Our Lady of Angels Church at Armstrong which was held at Dundee on Friday night was attended by a The Misses Mildred Krueger and Helen Dreifuerst, Edward Hinn and Norman Seifert spent the week-end at Milwaukee visiting the latter's sisters Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and family of Random Lake, are spending ome time with relatives here, while enroute to Marrinette, where they will spend an indefinite time with Mr. Ellison's father Ed. Ellison of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of South Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the A, Seifert home here. On Sunday. they were accompanied to Milwaukee by the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Seifert, who is visiting relatives



Grocery Specials for November

Posts' Bran Flakes. 2 for	25c
Cocoanut, bulk, per pound	_27c
Kraft's or Pabst's 1/2-lb. pkg. Cheese	_22c
Postum Cereal, package	21c
Rinso, package	22c
Sani-Flush, can	21c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	25c
Holland Herring, 5-lb. tins, each	59c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	33c
B-K, quart bottles	98c
Dee-Brand Tomatoes, No. 21/2 can	19c

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ST. KILIAN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wonora, a baby girl. Congratulations. Miss Verna Strobel severly burned her hands, when the gasoline from the iron she was using caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and son Vincent spent a week motoring Simplified Bookkeeping

WELL ATTENDED ter, Mrs. Gustav Landman and family in Scotland, South Dakota. The card party held at St. Michaels -The high school and public schools on Tuesday evening under the auspices day. closed on Thursday for the remainder of the week, to permit the faculty to of the Christian Mother's society was a -social and financial success, all presattend the annual teachers' convention ent enjoying themselves very much. Monday. at the Auditorium at Milwaukee.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

CHEESE MARKET

Honors went to the following: Skat, -Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, daughters 1st-Frank Hilmes; 2nd-Anthony P. Corrine and Miriam, Mrs William F. Schaeffer; 3rd-Clemence Reinders. Schultz and Louis Opgenorth, visited Schafskopf, 1st-Byron Martin; 2nd-Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Albert Theusch; 3rd-Ray Geib. Cinch F. Mohme and family at Elkhart Lake 1st-Mrs, John Herriges; 2nd-Cece--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield, Math. lia Knoeck; 3rd-Mrs. Rose Roden. Beisbier Sr., and Mrs. Theresa Beis-500, 1st-Alois Peters; 2nd-Mrs. bier and daughter Claude spent Sun-John Stellpflug; 3rd-Mrs. Clem. day with the Frank Beisbier family

Reinders. Rummy, 1st-Oscar Thull; at their summer home at Pewaukee. 2nd-Rose Muckerheide; 3rd-Jacob -Tonight, Friday, is Hallowe'en. It Thull. Bunco, 1st-Loraine, Meilingis hoped and looked forward to that all er; 2nd-Marie Theisen; 3rd-Alfons those who are contemplating on play-Theisen. The door prize was awarded ing the usual Hallowe'en pranks, will to John Cechvala, Sr. The Christian use judgment and not destroy pro-Mother's society wish to thank all who helped along to make the party a success.

-Mrs. Ed. Brandt left Monday for her home in Milwaukee, after visiting a week with her mother, Mrs. William Martin. She was accompanied there by Miss Kathryn Schlosser, who visited the day with her.

Miss Daley.

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 24 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 700 boxes -The following teachers left on of cheese were offered for sale and all Thursday morning for Milwaukee, sold as follows: 600 cases of longwhere they are attending the annual horns at 1612c and 100 daisic, at state teachers' convention at the auditorium from Thursday until Saturday: 6½c. Prin. E. E. Skaliskey, Walter Johnson Miss Margraf, Miss Brown, Mrs. Muenk, Miss M. Kellar, Miss Ryan,

man and get all of the news of your community.

to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Durand and Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans, son Wesley and Miss Beatrice Kleinhans of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans Sunday.

Miss Verna Strobel, Mrs. Christ Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, son Orville, were guests of Mrs. Catherine Strachota at Milwau-

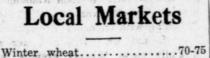
kee Sunday. The Bunco Club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota Friday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kilian Beisbier, Mrs. Byron Glass, John Krueger and John Pesch of Campbellsport. The home was prettily decorated with Jack-o-lanterns, goblins and candles, the table decorations and favors also were in keeping with Hallowe'en.

CEDAR LAWN

John P. Heines of West Bend made a pleasant call here Saturday. Thomas Whealan of Fond du Lac made a pleasant call here Friday. John Schlaefer of Campbellsport was here on business last Thursday. Frank Grimminger of Campbellsport transacted business here Satur-

Henry Pohlen of Fond du Lac, who is looking for a farm called here Quite a number of people from here ettended the regular monthly stock fair at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahna of South Eden passed through here Sunday on their return trip from Sheboygan.



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Doylestown - Russell Moore, who operates a large farm here, shipped in 3,700 Montana sheep last week which he will fatten for marketing.

Alma Center-A 900-pound steer was killed and dressed and hauled away from the farm of Frank Duxbury, a farmer residing two miles east of this city.

Racine-When Frank and Edward Brice returned to their farmhouse after doing the chores they found that a sneak thief had stolen cash and bonds worth \$1,500.

Rhinelander-George Adams, a salesman, received a broken collar bone when the automobile he was driving crashed into a fox on a highway near McCord and turned over into a ditch. The fox was killed.

Milwaukee-Rings valued at \$5,700 were stolen from the Archie Tegtmeyer jewelry store, officials reported. There was no evidence of burglary during the night, they said, and could not explain the loss.

Fond du Lac-A flock of white swans and a lone white pelican, rare birds in this vicinity, rested on Lake Winnebago on their annual southern migration, members of the Izaak Walton league reported.

Green Bay-Ira Lutzow, 19, Lyndhurst, Wis., died here of gunshot wounds received when his shotgun was accidentally discharged. Lutzow was hunting near his home and had laid the gun on a stump.

Madison-Although out of state schools are advertising as a means of attracting students, presidents and deans of Wisconsin schools, in conference here, agreed that they would refrain from such practices.

Couderay - Heavy rains have put ground in this section in fine shape for fall plowing, which is being rushed. Warm weather and rain has started the grass growing again so that pastures are in better shape now than they were in August and September.

Appleton-With 513 passengers and 47,866 tons of freight passing through the locks between De Pere and Portage, traffic on the Fox river showed a decrease in September as compared to August, according to a report of Nelson Wightman, government engineer. During the past month the locks were opened 3,990 times, Wightman said.

Mellen-Construction of 20 miles of road through the forest area between the Island Lake territory and Hurley will start immediately, officials announced. Heretofore the timber area has been impenetrable due to lack of roads. Fire fighters were handicapped during the August and September fires in this section.

Chilton-Claus J. Timm, who will

Madison-Strict enforcement of the order forbidding the cutting of all Christmas trees and winter greens on state owned lands has been ordered by the conservation commission.

Sheboygan-A series of public meetings intended to create sentiment for harbor improvement here was an nounced by Secretary Charles F. Pratt of the Association of Commerce.

Sugar Bush-Finding that wheat at present prices makes cheaper feed than corn, W. H. Thurk, manager of the grist mill, has imported 2,000 bushels of 1929 wheat from Minnesota which is being sold to farmers as stock feed.

Neenah-Wild ducks from the north, spurred on their southward migration by the early freezeup, are descending on lakes and swamps in this vicinity by the thousands and are providing hunters with the best sport they have had in years.

Barronett-The State Bank of Baronett was held up by three young bandits who scooped up \$500 from behind the bank's cages, fled south in their car. Although Sheriff Zean A. Douglas notified all surrounding towns the bandits were able to elude their

pursuers.

Neillsville-"All the funds necessary if necessary," have been pledged by the city council in its effort to forestall detachment of farm lands now within the city limits. Several farmers have asked that their lands be detached from the city and added to the tax roll of the town of Pine Valley.

Mount Horeb-Four unmasked men held up the Mount Horeb bank and escaped with approximately \$7,000 in currency. Several customers were in the bank when the robbers entered. The bandits, described as youthful, were armed with pistols. They forced about half of the people to lie face down on the floor and locked the remainder in the vault with T. G. Lingard, cashier. The robbery occupied only a few minutes and the gunmen escaped in an automobile parked around the corner from the entrance

to the bank.

Plymouth-The new tariff that went into effect June 18 has caused a drastic reduction of dairy imports, according to a study of the National Cheese Producers' federation, one of the organizations that worked for a higher tariff. Comparing imports during July, 1929, when the old tariff was in effect, and July, 1930, under the new and higher rates, the federation found that foreign cheese importations dropped by July last year were 6,653,492 pounds as compared to only 3,106,393 in July this year.

Madison-The first Wisconsin entry to be received for the 1930 international grain and hay show to be held in Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 came from Clarence Nuti, Glen Haven, Grant county, show officials announced. The grain and hay show will be held in conjunction with the international live ference, which he directed for Presistock exposition. According to man-

crushed but they appeared to have been

limburger, 18½@19c. Eggs-Fresh

hens, 13@21c; old roosters, 15c;

was indicated by Stable's counsel. The

at Summit Lake hear here recently.

Janesville-In spite of the dry sum-

mer sugar beets in Rock county will

run as high as 18 tons to the acre.

according to W. W. Wooll, manager of

Beloit-Two state farm organizations

will hold their annual meetings in

Rock county this year. The state farm

bureau will meet in Beloit on Nov. 17

Grange will hold its sessions in Janes-

ville from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

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U. S. BEGINS DRIVE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Committee to Find Work for Thousands of Idle Men.

Washington .- The federal government has taken concrete steps to stem the tide of unemployment; the organization of the cabinet committee to handle the problem is completed and functioning.

Coincident with a call from Col. Arthur Woods, the relief director, asking industry to co-operate, government departments announced plans to provide employment to a number of the 3,500,-000 idle Americans.

The Post Office department took steps to suspend overtime work to regular employees so substitutes may obtain employment.

Plans of the shipping board to reduce its domestic force by 500 and its foreign personnel by 250 in its reorganization program have been abandoned to prevent an increase in the number of jobless.

Secretary Hurley moved to have the army engineers adopt the "stagger system" of employment on rivers and harbors work, particularly along the Mississippi river. He also is seeking to carry the fight to the supreme court, co-operation of contractors to aid in increasing the number of jobs on certain projects.

One of the most interesting suggestions was that part of the federal farm board's holdings of 60,000,000 bushels of wheat be made available as food for the unemployed.

Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board, noting that his agency had no means of disposing of the wheat purchased in stabilization operations to aid the unemployed, said, however, that, if congress wished to pay for the wheat, the board would glad to turn it over to the jobless.

The Hoover cabinet committee re-Ref director began the formulation of his working organization after a conference with the President, attended by Secretaries Lamont and Hurley and Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills. Colonel Woods said he would draft

men from all over the country to assist in the work. Requests have been forwarded to state and city agencies, the census bureau, the American Federation of Labor, and other organizations that have information on the situation. In addition, industries are to be asked for data on conditions affecting employment.

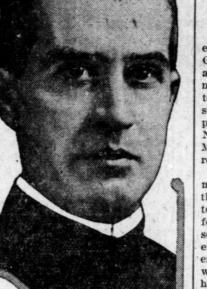
Referring to industry, Colonel Woods said he not only expected it to do its part, but added, "I see that it is almore than one-half. Imports during ready doing so." He said he expected more co-operation. Within a few days, he added, he

expected to be able to announce the setup of his working organization. Secretary of Labor Davis issued a special plea to industry to give prefer-

ence in employment to heads of families. Colonel Woods said he hoped he would be able to reassemble the personnel of the 1921 unemployment con-

dent Hoover when the Chief Execuagers of the exposition, Nuti's entries, tive was secretary of commerce. which consist of a 10-ear sample of Secretary Lamont received from

MORE THAN 200 DEAD AIDS IN LABOR PLANS



Col. Arthur Woods.

Washington .- President Hoover and his unemployment relief committee have summoned Col. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York city, to establish a nation-wide organization to help place 3,500,000 persons back at work this winter. Colonel Woods aided as an expert on the employment problem through

two previous periods of service for the federal government in connection with simear situations.

SENATE BANK PROBE IS TO BEGIN NOV. 15

Subcommittee to Make Study of All Financial Questions.

ury.

Washington. - Announcement that the senate banking and currency committee subcommittee, which is to make a study of banking and financial questions, will meet here about November 15 for the purpose of mapping out plans was made by Senator Glass of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee and former secretary of the treas-

Senator Glass indicated that the inquiry would include a study of speculation with particular reference to the use of federal reserve funds to help in the financing of speculative activities. He emphasized that the inquiry would be in the nature of a careful and conservative study of all impor-

tant phases of banking and financial questions and that it will be such a study or survey rather than an investigation with sensational features. It is not the purpose of Senator Glass to have the inquiry made the ccasion for any unsettling or disturbing of the banking, business or financial world. At the same time he proposes a thorough study out of which

Failure to Take Emergency Precautions, Charge. Berlin .- The death roll in the greatest mining disaster in the history of

Germany totaled more than 200, while a number of men, for whom there was no chance of rescue, were still entombed after the mysterious explosion which destroyed the Anna No. 2 pit at Alsdorf, near Aix-la-Chapelle. Ninety-six men lie in the hospital. Most of them have little chance for recovery.

Seven men, the last of the living, mutilated victims, were carried out of the mine, 36 hours after they were entombed. Four of these men were found in a blind gallery and all were severely injured. One died from the effects of poisonous fumes shortly after being taken out. The other three were found at the 1,200-foot level, huddled about six dead comrades.

Rescue parties reported that groups of miners had stuffed their clothes in crevices to keep the deadly gas out." In many instances the rescuers were only a few minutes too late. With chalk, the entombed miners had marked the passage of time on the walls, adding a last greeting to their

families, Women and children besieged the wrecked main entrance of the mine, hoping their men who were not among the dead and wounded would be rescued.

The miners in the district were near revolt. They charged that the mine engineers failed to take all emergency precautions. It became known that mite stored in the mine, as was as ures.

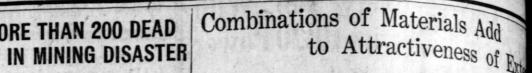
A few days ago the foreman of the a single material. creased in the mine. The warning was disregarded, the miners charge. Only a perfunctory investigation was made, they say, and they blame the officials.

The reichstag and the Prussian diet have donated \$75,000 for the families of the victims. Foreign Minister Curtius will inagurate a day of nationwide mourning. A banquet for delegates to the international press conference, assembled in Berlin, was canceled and the money donated to the relief fund. President Von Hindenburg made a personal donation of \$2,500.

Iowa Farmers to Have **Own Marketing Agency**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-Rejecting all overtures to affiliate with the govern- floor of this home are brick; above, ment grain pool, the farmer-elevators the architectural design is that of a of Iowa are organizing their own Dutch colonial house. The overhang state-wide co-operative marketing of the roof at the first floor, the sharp | storage and other storage greater degree of freedom than the

government pool would permit them Green Is Most Popular to retain. More than half of the directors of the new agency are also directors of the Iowa Farmers Grain aligned against the organizing policy five years ago may now think there of the government pool and the farm is no color as lovely as yellow. A board.





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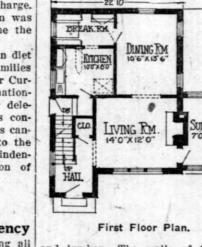
This brick and frame home will just suit those who want to type of house and want to do it economically. It has straight w type of house and want to do it economicantly it is straight we mean low construction $\cos t_4$. At the same time the entrance door and dows, together with the roof make it very attractive. As will be a dows, together with the roof make it very attractive. floor plan, the home contains six rooms, there being three had on the second floor.

By W. A. RADFORD

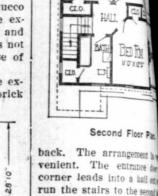
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Architects are using combinations of materials more and more when dethe expl sion was not due to dyna- signing modern small homes. The contrast secured through the use of first believed. Four weeks ago a Com- brick and lumber or brick and stucco munist deputy, Sobottka, asked the adds to the attractiveness of the ex-Prussian diet to investigate the Anna terior appearance of the house and No. 2 mine and enforce safety meas- gives it a distinctiveness, which is not generally secured through the use of

miners' council warned the engineers Shown in the illustration is the exthat the fire damp danger had in- terior view of a combination of brick



Color for the Kitchen Our favorites in colors change from Dealers' association. Thus the lowa time to time just as our favorites in farmer-elevators, like those of III- movie actresses and breakfast foods nois and Minnesota, are definitely vary. A person who preferred purple



corner leads into a ball of run the stairs to the second the right is the living room ! 14 feet, with the sun ma off of it. Back of the in through a cased opening a ing room, at the left of m kitchen and breakfast ma angle turn in the stairs les second floor opens into a off of which are the three

gables, and the wide dome

second floor, all are feature

when added to the h

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contains six rooms

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sun room and a h

sun room, make this a

The floor plans show a

This home will accord good-sized family, as all d are comparatively large a ranged so that there is en all of them. The good fe

size of the basement for

modation of the heating

I was added to white lead and tables. A band a the yellow from the green. ellow were used generous en cupboard handles and à The floor is painted a darkt the four other colors of the tered over it. The final for preference for tan may switch sudwhite lead and the spatte denly to emerald or rose. Our color lead were mixed with linse tastes change as we notice new colpentine, floor varnish m ors or see too much of "favorite" quantity of drier. This face that wears well and Not long ago it was generally ily. At the windows of agreed that blue was the most popukitchen are hung gingha

and the bath.

celebrate his eighty-first birthday anniversary in January, has left here for his eighth trip to Germany in eight years. Timm was born in Germany and came to America in 1865, settling at New Holstein. Later he moved to this city, where he spent 28 years. Timm plans to travel in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Madison-Inspection fees for petro leum products used for light, heat and power have been reduced from 21/2 cents a barrel to 2 cents a barrel, effective Nov. 1, R. L. Brecke, state oil inspector, has announced. Inspector Brecke said the consumption of gasoline in June, 1930, increased 1,120,-000 gallons as compared with the same month in 1929. Increased consumption led the cut in the inspection fee, he said.

Winneconne-Fourteen Holstein bulls sold at an average of \$107 each at the first annual sale of the Winnebago County Herd Improvement association held here. The only Jersey brought \$70. Prices were lower than expected. The top price, \$190, was given for Wayne Burton Burke, a yearling owned and raised by Louis Beck, Oshkosh, Four-H club member. Alvin Allen, Oshkosh, made the purchase. Thirteen purebred boars, sold as a preliminary to the bull auction, went at an average of \$30.

Birchwood - Report from Madison that there are now more deer in the state are proving a source of amuse ment to the old deer hunters of this section. The old hunters say that in this vicinity in bygone years at least twenty-five deer roamed the woods to every one left now. Then it was no great feat to kill the animals within a mile of town, while now a long tramp is necessary to reach good hunting country. The settling of the country. increased number of hunters, and the use of automobiles are given as reasons for the decrease.

Madison-While his father looked on, Marion Grenland, 19, Rockford, Ill., picked up a high tension wire near here and was electrocuted. It was young Grenland's first day on a road construction job, on which his father, Martin Grenland, was operating a steam shovel.

Sheboygan-Officers of the state aerie of Eagles will meet here Nov. 3 to consider means of combating the unemployment situation, according to State President Edwin G. Dowe. Beaver Dam.

Montfort-The Wisconsin Power & Light Co. is extending its service lines in two directions to accommodate farmers. West of the village two farms are to be equipped. Northwest six the sugar factory here. Southern Wisfarms now have service and negotiations are pending for six additional farms.

Stevens Point-When Harley Bushnell drove in the yard of his home here the headlights of his car revealed the body of his father, Samuel Bushnell, 58, hauging from a tree. The elder Bushnell had been in ill health.

white corn and a similar sample of Maj. James J. Curley of Boston an yellow corn, will be matched with prodoutline of a plan for the federal govucts of the fields of the farthermost ernment to expend within two years parts of the world which are sent to \$1,000,000,000 for the development of compete in the show. the Mississippi river from the lakes to the gulf.

Washburn-George Froseth, 30, for 20 years assistant postmaster a: Wash-Chicago .- More than \$1,000.000 from burn, murdered his wife and four-chilthe pay envelopes of employees and dren while they slept and then comofficers of the Insull group of public mitted suicide. Froseth used a carutility companies has been pledged penter's hammer to kill his wife. Edith, for the relief of Chicago's unemand their children, Neal, 12, Adelaide ployed. and George, jr., nire-year-old twins,

The announcement came from Sam and James, 6. The former assistant uel Insull as Governor Emmerson's postmaster then slashed his own throat commission on unemployment and rewith a razor. He was found on the lief was beginning its emergency work kitchen floor in a pool of blood. George, without*waiting to complete its organir., was found downstairs near his ization. father. His head was badly crushed

The Insull officials and employees, and it appeared as though he had put Mr. Insull said, have been asked to up a struggle. The bodies of the mother contribute one day's pay each month and Adelaide were found in their beds for six months and they have apin an upstairs room. Neal and James proved the plan. were in their beds in an adjoining room. The skulls of all were badly

New York .- Under the plan announced by Mayor James J. Walker for the relief of New York's needy and unemployed the city will be in a posi-Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, tion to feed from 12,000 to 15,000 persons a day during the winter, Frank 37c; standards, 36c. Cheese-Twins, 16@16%c; daisies, 16%@17c; long-Taylor, commissioner of public welhorns, 17@17%c; brick, 17%@19c; fare, estimated.

gathered firsts, 18@27c. Poultry-Live 4.7 Per Cent Increase in World's Wheat Crop

springers, 17@20c; ducks, 17@21c; geese, 13@16c; turkeys, 18@28c. Po-Washington, - The Department of tatoes-Wis., cwt., \$1.80@1.85. Barley Agriculture reports wheat production -Choice to fancy, 67@68c; fair to in 32 countries at 3,235,939,000 bushels, good, 50@66c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, an increase of 4.7 per cent over 1929. 821/2 @823/4 c; No. 2 white, 881/2 @883/4 c. Corn production in 15 countries is Oats-No. 3 white, 351/2 @35%c. Ryeestimated at 2,726,239,000 bushels, a No. 2, 57@58c. Hogs-Fair to good decrease of more than 20 per cent. butchers, \$9.25@9.70; fair to good Rye production in 20 countries is lights, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$8.00@9.00. set at 878,349,000 bushels, compared Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ with \$93,066,000 bushels; barley pro 11.50; heifers, \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4.50 duction in 30 countries, 1,271,621,000 @6.50; calves, \$10.00@12.00. Sheepbushels, a decrease of 4 per cent, and Spring lambs, good to choice, \$7.50@ oats output 3,049,133,000 bushels, an 8.00; fair to good, \$6.50@7.00; ewes, increase of 1.6 per cent.

Litigate Millionaire Hobo Trust Fund Oshkosh-Regarded by attorneys as St. Louis .- A suit on behalf of the a test case, an action to appeal to the trustees was filed to determine who state supreme court the refusal of shall be the beneficiaries of a \$300,000 County Judge D. E. McDonald to grant trust fund which was created for the a writ of mandamus to Jacob Stable. late James Eads How, known as the who sought to force, the city council "millionaire hobo." to issue him a soft drink parlor license,

judge held the city had the right to Washington-New York Flight 63 Mts. Valley Stream, N. Y .- Cant, Frank Hawks transcontinental flight record Rhinelander-A homemade bear trap holder, flew from Washington to Valand a set of shoes for oxen dated 1880 lev Stream in 63 minutes, the fastest were discovered in an old lumber camp flight ever made over the 225 miles.

Boston Votes \$1,000,000 for Jobless Boston .- The Boston city council directed that the 1931 budget include \$1,000,000 for relief of the unemployed and directed Mayor Curley to consin has about 35,000 acres of sugar form a committee to begin a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 more."

> Sharkey Challenges Schmeling New York .- A challenge to Max Schmeling of Germany, world's champlon, from Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was received by the New York athletic commission. bers.

may come important legislation. In view of the recent agitation over short selling, Senator Glass was asked whether speculation would be investigated, among other things. He said that it would, and that this would be undertaken with a view to bringing about "some deterring penalties to revent reserve banks from letting their funds be used for speculative purposes."

The subcommittee which is to study panking and financial questions consists, in addition to Senator Glass, of Senators Norbeck, Goldsborough and Wolcott, Republicans, and Bratton, Democrat.

Women to Participate

in Corn Husking Game Norton, Kan. - Women attending the seventh annual National Corn Husking contest near here in northwestern Kansas November 14, will have a corn husking contest all of their own. Their contest will be staged in the shelter of a tent furnished with chairs and a platform. The object of the contest will be to determine the woman contestant who can remove in a minute's time the husks from the most ears of corn snapped previously from the stalks with the husks on. Catch as catch can husking rules will prevail allowing the use of husking hooks and pegs, the hands or even the teeth. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Motor Company Buys Land Miami, Fla .- A five-acre tract of

land has been purchased here by Gen-

eral Motors corporation for wood rot and paint experiments. French Parliament Convenes Nov. 5 Paris .- The French parliament will reconvene on November 5, it was announced by Premier Tardieu.

Offer \$3,000 for Dead Bandit Lincoln, Neb .- Five hundred state and national banks in Nebraska have signed an agreement to contribute equally to a fund from which \$3,000 will be paid for each bandit slain in the act of robbing a bank or during a pursuit.

King Plans Trip

Jerusalem .- Reports were current here that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is planning to make a pilgrimage to Palestine to spend Christmas.

Bank Robber Shoots Two

Fort Scott, Kan.-George Magness, convicted bank robber, shot and killed Melvin C. Hamilton, deputy sheriff, of Labette county, wounded Alfred C. Coad, sheriff, and then was shot to death himself by Sheriff Coad five miles south of here.

Form Sport Club

Minocqua, Wis .- A municipal athletic association has been organized here with more than 50 charter mem-

Woman Must Die: 6 Get Jail for Killing Mates shades.

Szolnok, Hungary .- The trial of nine elderly women accused of poisoning their husbands or other relatives end. lar color for both men and women ed by one defendant being sentenced and that red, in tints and shades to death. from pale pink to dark maroon, was

Another was sentenced to life im- the second choice of most women. prisonment, five more received terms But since the beginning of the presranging from 5 to 15 years, and the ent color vogue there are indications cases against the remaining two were that other colors are supplanting the dismissed.

The women, between the ages of fifty-five and seventy, were the last of the colors most popular for American a group of 32 tried this year on the same charges.

Halts Sale of Arms to

Brazil Revolutionists Washington .- At the request of S. most popular kitchen color. The green Geurgel do Amaral, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, and with described as butter or rich golden. And the blue is azure. The white the advice of the State department. President Hoover proclaimed an arms that is favored most is tinged with embargo, effective immediately, against the revolutionists in Brazil.

The proclamation forbids the exportation of arms and munitions to the South American republic, except upon approval by the United States government and for consignment to the recognized federal government of ed room are more appetizing. Brazil.

Plan Memorial to R-101 Dead Paris .- A memorial to the person

upper walls down to the top of the who died in the crash of the British dirigible R-101 on French soil will be erected by the French government. tinted rich golden yellow. Blue-green

German Unemployment 5,000,000 Berlin .-- Unemployment in Germany now exceeds 5,000,000 workers, against 2,000,000 one year ago. Of the 10,500,-000 industrial workers, 8,200,000 are employed and of that number 6,400,-000 are working full time.

Frisco R. R. Rehires 1.200

Springfield, Mo .- The Frisco railroad has re-hired 1,200 shopmen laid carefully as he does his light fixtures off on September 22, with prospects and wall decorations. He calls in an for steady work for the remainder experienced fence "architect" to build of the year, officials said.

Plan Six-Hour Working Day will be inaugurated in Chicago November 12, when 700 representatives of seven labor organizations will meet to const ler unemployment relief.

match the fence, if there be one. A popular type fence is of orna-Argentine Budget Faces Deficit mental woven wire with red cedar Buenos Aires .- The national budget posts. A chain link lawn fence also of Argentina will be confronted by a is in demand for certain type yards deficit of \$251,000,000 at the end of or gardens, with the attractive and grow lighter, while the the fiscal year on December 31 next. ornamental wooden fences painted permanent.

Draw Building Contra With Stand Get a standard form

green and yellow check.

dray

between contractor and popular blue and red from your stationer and f According to a recent investigation.

your contractor. Write into the kitchens have changed. When color amount of money first invaded the kitchen, blue held write in a paragra first place. However, we are told that tial payments as the most popular kitchen color now is that is to say, at green with yellow ranking as second Provide for the pay and blue as third. White is the fourth for labor done and m on the job. Fay th is a light blue-green. The yellow s money until he can show

ed bills. Get a mechan every item. Hold out til 30 days after the w over to you complet tect to help you draw

Worth Reme A bit of advice is never to allow t trim, built-in furi become neglected of pearance for need raw sienna with white-lead paint. The paint or varnish. to the kitchen and b

cupboards are colored with white lead those rooms have wall painted white in trellis effect, picket fashion, with gra

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archways that through vines and ta where gardens are luxu summer.

The old-fashioned type 'tal miniature wire fence flower beds also is back again, and the formal on an added "antique" fenced-in flower pots.

Pick Colors Carefully for Exterior 0

When selecting paint work it is well to rememb colors are less enduring l They will either darken a der the blaze of the sun. more or less quickly. Bla delicate tints are inten interior work, and should posed to the sun. Gree

lowish cast are more the darker greens; the

Cleveland, Ohio .- A movement to bring about a six-hour working day in American rail transportation industry

cream. A model kitchen decorated in these four most popular culinary colors proves a constant joy both to the woman of the house and her cook.

Members of the family insist that meals prepared in the newly decorat-The ceiling is painted white with a suggestion of cream-a color obtained by mixing a small quantity of

Type of Fence Means

not these modern fences.

Much to Home Beauty

Many a rear lawn and even some

of the front yards are now hemmed

in with fences, but they are not

merely installed as something useful

without regard to the ornamental side,

The home owner picks his fence as

the proper type. "Custom-built fences

are now a commodity that are called

for frequently. There seems to be as

many styles in fences as in frocks

nowadays, for various fashions in gar-

dens must be matched in fencing.

Gafdens are no longer simple or non-

descript, however, but demand many

accessories aside From fences, per-

golas, trellises, birdhouses that must

they begin to split hairs? Usually the thing they are trying to avoid. She was the worst kind of a cheat-she cheated herself. Probably she needs money now." Brian stepped back, sick and appalled. He could not kill a man for giving him the truth he had asked for. Shame surged over him in a wave and when it receded he was alone.

CHAPTER XIV

The girl in the coatroom gave him his belongings. She was an old young thing and forgave the tip he forgot. He discovered as readily that Linda was not in her room and was told at the same time that she had left the vn Campbell.) hotel by the service elevator. But AND LOUGH LOD S & CO. ADD from the starter at the taxi stand he learned more. A lady had gone from XIII-Continued the hotel fifteen minutes before. She was not alone. The man watched

nt of me?" Con-Brian's face carefully as he chose his slv. He saw at words. Her companion looked like a had come over the dick, he said, plain clothes. The he had to do with starter was almost sure of that. Perd strange in him. haps the next chauffeur in line knew stantly. So far as something. had nothing to Brian found himself in a taxi movester whom he ing carefully over icy streets. These as he had crushed fellows seemed to guess a lot. He unt without knowderstood from their silence that they e. But he was knew more than he dared think. He us, for he had told the driver to follow the other cab of unexpected in the suspected direction, and knowpocket and proing that the moment of overtaking it It was not a meant everything to her and himself, a time, yet Conhe found himself thinking less of that carried on withand merely wondering if she wore a hind its shelter warm cloak and if the icy sleet that ssively; prepare beat against the window pane could

he said. ot excited, and he evenly: e to Mrs. Roth?"

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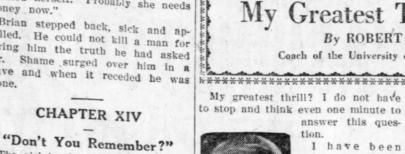
chauffeur spoke doubtfully through his tube. not believe that he "Shall I go on, sir?" Done to her?' he "Go on." little hurt. Here he had recomhere tact is the nalities, and yet iched by this n's name, most

the time-honored t you mean." " said Brian knowing that i himself and if this would ective. "Some-Mrs. Roth and at it is. I am

so slight that an hearer's might verse reflected. youngster was love for Linda, sort that love with. Duels. ty his veins do

s all of of unripened large at ivided between the primitivetill held of her. useless to himwas past beating Her bruised er too far from

to read sadeves. ng for my honor,' es and doe wled: "Then it is a a dark gr or I am to give into your 's of the roo final floor cang out on Brian's foree spatter o ras not as calm now as ith linseed who had the advannish and and sluggish blood. This gave that you added a ques-II and was aid. "Because I will ws of this Because I love her. ingham cu er as she is. Because her, wherever she has



coaching football teams since 1905. but beyond all doubt the greatest thrill that I ever got came when Illinois went to Minneapolis in 1916 and defeated Minnesota's "perfect team"-and it was well called that-

by a score of 14 Robert C. Zuppke. to 9.

And in addition I want to make it plain right off that by recalling this victory I am not gloating over a splendid coach, Dr. H. L. Williams, or his gallant, capable team.

Let me arrange the setting for the game. Here was Minnesota, led by Captain Baston, end, with Long quarterback, and Wyman fullback. Every man was a tophotcher. The Wymanto-Baston-or-Long forward passing attack was marvelous. On top of this the famous Minnesota shift was exemplified in masterful fashion. The Gophers on the preceding Sat-

urday had defeated Iowa 67 to 0, and had won their earlier games by scores ranging from 41 to 87 points. Sports writers named Minnesota

stood still, helpless in its chains. The the "perfect team," and it seemed that this was not extravagant. Illinois, champion in 1914 and tied

best material to keep automobile ra-

diators from freezing, in the opinion

ington. Warning, is given, however,

of the bureau of standards at Wash-

that if wood alc hol is used care must

be taken that it does not contain acid,

which is likely to corrode the radia-

tor or other parts of the circulatory

The great drawback to alcohol is

that it evaporat s from the solution

and has to be replaced, says the bu-

reau. Glycerine does not have this

"Tests on a number of different

drawback, but is more expensive.

Different Ways to Keep

Radiator From Freezing

Alcohol still holds the lead as the 1 a decided corrosive action, especially

with Minnesota for the championship in 1915, had slumped and had been Where? The night was a maze of defeated by Colgate and Ohio.

gray streets, gray people, lamps flaring against icy veils of rain. Where would he find her in that phantasmagoria? But he knew that he must and would, with the certainty that love d as a bludgeon. and wanting gives. Presently she would be in his arms and that impossible parting would be no more. Strange thoughts rioted through his

find its way to her soft cheek.

The cab careened, shivered and

mind, opening and shutting doors of little cells where dwelt all the infinite life of his past and the indefinable nebulae of the future that was to have been and the future that would be. He had followed will o' the wisps.

Yesterday he had been a boy worshiping ideals clothed fantastically in such bodies as that of Converse. But today he was something else-not man as he knew men, but a sort of power which, because he loved a woman enough, could sweep a path for her through the waste places where she was lost.

All that he had wanted existed no onger, except wherein it concerned kinds of anti-freeze preparations have her. It was like the play of children, been made by the bureau of standforgotten before a greater shame. He ards," says a bulletin telling of the saw himself in her eyes, incomplete. work. "The use of kerosene is not She could put him aside because she recomme..ded Its .. pors are inflambelieved him too weak to defend her mable, and its high and uncertain boilor because she would not accept a ing point is likely to lead to serious

defense that had been blind to her overheating of the engine or even to need, but now that he knew, her con- the melting of solder in the radiator. trol was over. Her decisions became It also has a slight solvent action for the plaintive cries of a woman left rubber. "Calcium chloride is frequently alone in the wilderness. He was brought from this by the used to prevent freezing, and is found swift flight of the car as it whirled to be very effective. It has, however, wonder where their wandering boys half around and came groaning to a sible to distinguished anything but lights and a moving mass beyond the New and Effective Plan to blurred windows, but he heard the re-

system.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport By ROBERT C. ZUPPKE

Coach of the University of Illinois Football Team.

My greatest thrill? I do not have ! That we would be roundly trounced was conceded by every writer. Guesses answer this queson the score were generally around

the 50-mark. Ring Lardner in his funny column in a Chicago paper adviseà us not to go to Minnesota to be massacred, but to remain in Chicago on our way up and see a good show Ring said that Halas and Klein, our ends, who had bad ankles and could not play, were lucky, because they at

least would be sure of their lives! At Minneapolis everybody in the hotels and on the streets commiserated with us. It made the boys mad. When Minnesota came out, Dutch Sternaman said: "They don't look so wonderful." That was my cue. I told the boys to go out and play as if they didn't have a care in the world.

In the first quarter Illinois scored two touchdowns, one by a 45-yard march down the field and the other by a 50-yard run on an intercepted pass by Kraft.

The Minneapolis Tribune said: "Illinois completely outplayed Minnesota in all departments of the game," The Gophers finally scored a touchdown and a safety, but that was all.

One Chicago newspaper headed its story: "Hold tight when you read this.'

Just one more word. The Saturday afterward Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 54 to 0 and then piled up 49 points on Chicago! The result of the Minnesota-Illinois

game of 1916 is generally considered the greatest upset in Middle Western football history.

It isn't strange that I got my greatest thrill that day, is it? ney asked him to wait until he saw (C) by Public Ledger Company.)

on solder and aluminum. This salt

forms the basis of many of the patent

anti-ir ze solutions on the market

and to some of these a soluble chro-

mate ... added for the purpose of pre-

venting corrosion. The bureau found

very little corrusion of most of the

engine and radiator materials when

the chromate was included, the alumi-

"Another troublesome effect of cal-

cium chloride is found to be its tend-

ency to cause short circuits when it

gets on the spark plugs or ignition

wires. When cold, it absorbs mois-

ture and forms a very good conduct- freezing.

num parts alone being attacked.

Passes Are Not Permitted to World Series Contests

Perhaps the only major sport affair in which there is no loss through the pass graft is the world's series. There is an airtight prohibition against the issuance of free tickets to world's series games. No one not on duty at the games can gain admission through a pass.

There is just one ticket that is unpaid for-Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis gets that one. As the series is conducted under his jurisdiction, even this may be construed as a working pass. If Sam Breadon wants to view his

own series game, he puts up the price of his box seat. If the President of the United States views a- contest, somebody has put up the cash to pay for that ticket. Newspapers share the same fate as the public and get their tickets by allotment the same as the public and for the same price.

Many premoters have tried in vain to free their shows of the tremendous

persons in authority. The fight game burden of free admissions that must and the wrestling game are the worst be circulated among politicians or sufferers.

Beginning of Fred Clarke's Career as Big League Player

Barney Dreyfuss, the overlord of the | his team in action. After the game Pittsburgh club, took a trip to the be asked McCloskey how much he needed for carfare. Southern league circuit away back in "Fifty bucks," said Mac. 1894, to pick up a player or two. At "Well," said Mr. Drevfuss, "I'll give Memphis he met Throw 'Em Down you that sum for Clarke, your center-McCloskey, whose team was playing

fielder." there. Hesitating a long time, Throw 'En Mac was broke and didn't have Down answered: enough money to take his team to the. next town, so he met Dreyfuss and asked him for the loan of \$50. Bar-

ing layer where such a layer is not desired. It is very difficult to remove, and short circuits caused by it are player and he developed into one, of hard to find because they disappear the greatest the game ever had. when the engine gets hot.

"Honey and glucose are found unsatisfactory in that a high percentage solution is required to prevent freezing, and such solutions flow very slowly. There is danger also of depositing sugar from them in the circulating system. Low percentage solutions do not lower the freezing point to any great extent, but they do prevent bursting of the radiators. When such a solution freezes it turns first to a slush which must be cooled to a considerably lower temperature before it turns solid. The liquid, meanwhile, becomes more and more concentrated as the crystals of ice freeze out of it, and requires a lower temperature to produce further

"He is worth \$50,000, but I need the dough, so make it \$75 and he is yours." Clarke, in his first game for Dreyfuss made five hits to five times upa \$50,000 player for \$75, all right, This was the beginning of Fred Clarke's career as a major league

Kenesaw M. Landis.

Reason Cars Start Hard During Severe Weather

"Chief causes for hard starting in, winter are as follows: Lubricants too heavy for cold weather causing a drag on all moving parts. Dirty or wornout spark plugs, also

Excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark

Insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly. Breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.



"In plain blunt

UNLY an old and trusted friend would venture to speak so frankly. A new pipe, or an old one carefully broken in with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture, changes everything. And why shouldn't it? Sir Walter is milder and more fragrant. And it has the body and flavor found only in the finest of Burley, skillfully seasoned and blended. What more could we offer any pipe smoker? What more could he ask?



TIMELY AND INTERESTING BITS OF DIFFERENT SPORTS

The Phils probably will sell or trade | are at night, we may say that the | What ever became of the old-time Fresco Thompson, captain and second probabilities strongly favor a pee wee retiring ballplayer who was given a baseman, the coming winter. golf course. . . .

Jimmy Usilton has signed to coach

. . . room?

Coach Chuck Collins of North Caro-

benefit to set him up with a pool

Harry Harper, old-time Yankee

ing twenty in one complete game.

. . .

There would be this about owning

a pair of feet like Carnera's: The au-

. . .

They say midget golf has moved a

We never succeeded in learning

what kind of a lawyer Bobby Jones

The Commerce department declares

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1929 Model \$75.00 Write the manufacturers of the BULLDOG FURNACE

plug gap setting too wide. plugs.

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Gone to the Dogs

It was one of those houses which seem to spring up overnight. The landlord had called to collect the rent, only to be met by an irate tenant demanding a new front door. "New front door? What ever do you mean?" the landlord gasped, equally indignant. "Why, man, it's a new house." "Yes, I know," replied the tenant,

"but I merely tied my dog to the door knob-a cat went by-and now we haven't got a front door !"

Merely Speculative

It is not known precisely where was les," clog up the the Land of Goshen. Probably the its effectiveness. Hebrews used the term to designate o allow the blood the whole country between the Brook way the impurities h food. When evolution of Egypt (Wadi el 'Arish) and the whose brains receive a ant blood supply, Doctor | Nile delta.

proachful voice of his driver calling

to him: "You see that, sir? A bad accident. It ain't a night for a dawg to be out in. They've got the street roped off. I'll vation to get a nearby farmer to pull have to go around the block, sir."

Brian's hand moved to the door handle before his mind registered his in- under the back seat, which I then protention. His instincts were all 'awake, carrying him upon a fierce tide. He fence posts, found beside the road. sprang out of the car, telling the man were laid under the running board on to wait. The street was a jumble of broken

things. A thin line of onlookers, shivtheir activity, pressed against one an- regular chains were already on the ering in the rain but kept warm by other forcing their way, inch by inch, upon the forbidden ground. Police in gleaming rubber coats ordered them back, threatening with clubs what Caring for Automobile words failed to effect. The front tires of an automobile, ludicrously elevated, were the pivot of this street war and Brian, pushing his way through the line, saw a grotesque wreck of machinery that seemed to be sitting down

at last after thousands of weary miles, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

All that is necessary is an application of the same common sense that prompts one to alter one's manner of living in houses when winter follows summer. Just as we start fires in our furnaces, fortify our windows and

Drag Auto Out of Mud When my auto seemed hopelessly | chains were attached to them, where sunk in a mud hole and the only salthe posts touched the tires. Putting the car in low gear raised the wheel me out with a team. I remembered vertically, and then it came forward on the posts. In doing this, of course, that I had an old pair of skid chains the pressure on the back part of the posts threw the forward ends up ceeded to use to advantage. Two

each side and the chains fastened over the forward end, as indicated in the illustration, leaving the chain hooks extending toward the rear wheel. My rear wheels, and the hooks of the first

During Winter Service

If one would adjust his automobile for winter service in the same way that he adjusts his house, there would . be an appreciable increase in the already great number of cars and trucks that operate successfully 12 months in the year throughout the cold belt of the country.

World Court

The Permanent Court of International Justice, or the World court, as it is commonly designated in the United States, was formed at Geneva, December 13, 1920. It is competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. It may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the League of Nations.

doors against cold, change our manner of ventilating a house, increase the weight and warmth of bed coverings and dress more warmly, so are there simple, sensible adjustments for preparing an automobile for satisfac-

tory operation in winter.



Harry E. Wilson, known to football fandom as Lighthorse Harry Wilson, who will assist Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, head coach of the Army football team. Wilson will concentrate on developing the backfield of the West Pointers' 1230 football machine.

basketball another year at Temple lina will have a grid letter man for university. It will be his fifth year. every post except right tackle this * * * fall. For the benefit of any mothers who

. . . Bernie Wefers captured the 100 and 200-yard running championship of the United States for three successive years.

. . . The most far-sighted sports expert in the neighborhood only has three openings left on his 1930 All-America

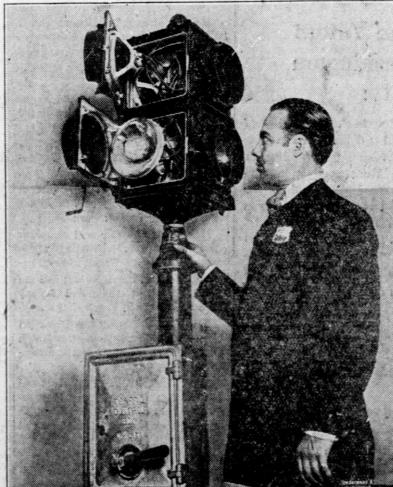
thorities wouldn't bother you for fineleven. . . . gerprints in case of having to have an The Chicago Stadium, a year old, identification. has been a financial failure to date. It is said to be the most expensivelot of the indoor boys out into the in the country. open, and we saw one about to putt, . . . the other night, and absently feeling Aubrey Boomer and Henry Cotton, around for the cue chalk.

famous English golf players, will be among the contestants in the Pacific coast tourneys this fall. . . .

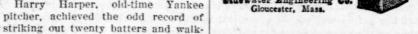
developed into. Does he use a niblick No less an authority than Devereux or an old-fashioned habeas corpus to Milburn declares that the pony on get clients out of the rough? which a polo player is mounted is 60 per cent of the game at least. . . .

that miniature golf courses have A new gymnasium is to be erected helped relieve the unemployment situat Yale university. The amphitheater ation. Our impression, on the conwill seat 2,425 spectators, and the I trary, was that they were putting the country in a hole. swimming pool gallery, 2,440.

NEW RED AND GREEN LIGHT SYSTEM



The inside of New York city's traffic lights. They contain eight 40 to 60watt bulbs, eight glistening reflectors. The lenses are over an inch thick. There are some 3,000 such lights in Manhattan. Officer Ralph H. Hager is a traffic light expert. He was formerly an electrician.



One Reason Hard times: A period when peo-

Sir Thomas may find some solace in ple quit feeding the cow and wonthe fact that our Connie Mack put der why she gives less milk. together and dismantled half a dozen ball teams before building a winner.

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

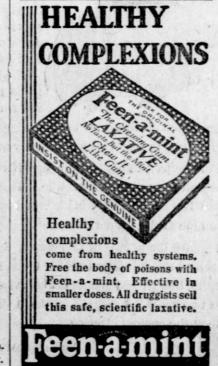
A famous British Physician-a Specialist in Obesity-gives these as the normal weights for men over 50. 5 Ft 5 Inches 149 Pounda

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if you are overweight and how much. The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method -and it is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks, go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar-eat moderately of lean meat. chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit-take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast--don't miss a morning. An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks-Get it at any drug store in the world. -Adv.

The Idle Children If necessity is the mother of invention she must be worried about having so many children that won't work.-Life.





The big game with "Pop" Warner's

eleven will give "Fritz" Crisler and "Tad" Wieman a chance to work up stuff for defense against the famous "Warner system," which Northwestern will also throw against the Gophers in their "crucial" game at Minneapolis, November 1.

Lighthorse Harry

Getting Car Out of Mud. against the underside of the running boards. This method has saved me

quite a sum of money so far, as I have used it time and again .- Bernard Mc-Manus, East Moline, Ill., in the Popular Mechanics Monthly.

Another Hoppe Soon to

Be in the Billiard World There will soon be another Hoppe in billiard competition. William F. Hoppe, Jr., thirteen-year-old son of the balkline and three-cushion star, has decided that he likes billiards well enough to adopt it for a career. Just last week Young Willie returned from his vacation in the Catskills and promptly became one of his father's pupils in New York.

Willie Hoppe, Sr., now forty-four years old, started his career at the age of four. At the age of twelve he was beating state champions and at eighteen he won the world's 18.1 balkline championship from Maurice Vignaux in Paris. Young Willie, however, is not as far advanced as his father was at thirteen years. But Willie the elder insists the boy knows how to handle a cue and is a promising billiardist.

High Grid Price

A new hight for football admission will be registered at Minnesota this fall for the big intersectional game with Leland Stanford, October 11. The \$3 price for that game is the highest ever charged for a game in the Gopher stadium. All other home games this year will be played to the usual \$2.50 per customer.

(Authorized, circulated and paid for by the Progressive "Clifford For Senator" trust funds and which had given far-Committee, the author thereof, on behalf of Eugene A. Clifford, Juneau, Wisconsin

THE CAPITOL TIMES, LAFOLLETTE PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER, ENDORSES

ifford Eugene Democratic Candidate For Pour? of STATE SENATOR

Dodge and Washington Counties

TRUST.

Voted against a bill to place elec-

leading LaFollette Progressive towns the same right which the power of \$1 for a fishing license and to imendorses the candidacy of Eugene ber of municipalities into one district fish without a license. A. Clifford, Democratic candidate for the generation and distribution of Voted against a bill giving greater for State Senator in the Thirteenth | electric power. Senatorial District (Dodge and is as follows:

For Clifford for Senator

Those who have followed the legisthat Senator W. H. Markham of Horicon has been one of the arch-reactionaries of the state senate. On Learly every roll call marking the line between privilege and the public weltare, Senator Markham has been er recapture law so as to be able to found voting on the side of the privil- recapture its water power sites and Congress to amend the Federal coneged interests. On this page today engage in the electric power business. will be found a statement on Markham's record in the senate. Senator Markham is being opposed avoid being placed on the same basis

at the general election by a Demo- of taxation as other business organi- farmers by requiring that the percencrat-Eugene A. Clifford of Juneau. zations. This bill was sponsored by Mr. Clifford is a Progressive Demo- the power lobby as a substitute for feeds be printed on the label of the crat-he is in sympathy with a maj- the untility taxation proposals offered ority of the program for which Phil. by the Progressives, LaFollette is fighting. If Senator Markham is re-elected, he will be tric utility companies on the same basfound fighting the LaFollette program is of income taxation as other business organizations. This bill removed in the next senate.

The Capitol Times hopes that the untility companies from the special income tax exemptions enjoyed by cerpeople of Dodge and Washington counties will send Mr. Clifford to the tain utility corporations which own state senate. Both of these counties a street railway. Senator Markham went for LaFollette in the primary. voted to amend this bill in accordance Wouldn't it be a bit inconsistent to with the wishes of the utility lobby. send as their representative to the Voted aganst a bill directing the state senate a man who is fighting railroad commission to bring about a the things for which Mr. LaFollette uniform rate for electric service on the farms. This bill proposed to bring stands?

On its editorial page, on the used on the farms. Voted against the proposed initiasame date, The Capitol Times also tive and referendum amendment to published a summary of Senator Markham's record, which should the consitution. This amendment leave no doubt in the minds of the would give the people the right to voters as to what Mr. Markham's propose laws and amendments to the attitude will be toward the Proconstitution and to enact or reject at gressive program which Mr. La- the polls any act of the legislature. Follette is now advocating through out the state. The Capitol Times bill, which increased taxes on large insummary follows:

Senator Markham's Record

mers preference" in the making of loans. Senator Markham favored the bill to create a new investment board to be made up entirely of appointees of the governor, thereby placing the investment of the state trust funds in the hands of wealthy banking inter-

Voted in Favor of a bill providing for a one dollar fishing license for Wisconsin residents. At present the people of this state are permitted to fish without a license. Senator Markham favored a proposition to charge The Capitol Times, Madison, the aimed to give to cities, villages and every person who wants to fish a fee

newspaper in the state, editorially, companies now have to join a num- pose heavy fines on people who might

protection to the public by requiring Voted against a bill to give cities, automobile accident insurance com-Washington counties), and urges towns and villages the right to com- panies to assume more responsibility Progressives to vote for him. The pete with private power companies in in automobile accident cases. This editorial published on October 23, the generation and distribution of bill proposed to protect automobile Cross. electric power. This bill was propos- owners against tricky insurance polied as the only effective means of pro-

Voted against the "yellow dog' tecting the public from the high rates charged by the power trust. Senator contract bill. This bill prohibited eolative situation in recent years know Markham voted against the public ercive contracts which would restrict welfare and FOR THE POWER the right of employes to belong to labor unions and the right of farmers Voted against a constitutional to belong to cooperative associations

amendment to give the state the right This bill was sponsored by organized to take advantage of the water pow- labor and farm organizations. Voted against a resolution asking

stitution so that the president and Voted in favor of a bill sponsored vice president will be elected by direct by the utility companies in order to vote of the people.

Voted against a bill to protect the tage of ingredients of commercial containers.

Voted in favor of the "alum" baking powder bill which was pushed through the legislature by a powerful lobby serving sausage and pancake breakfasts to members of the legislature. This bill was fought by the Progressives as a step toward tearing down the pure food laws. Voted against a bill to strengthen and clarify the corrupt practices act, which prohibits excessive and unlawful use of money in political campaigns.

Voted against a bill imposing a tax ation, although as the President of the cn oleomargarine and other butter about lower rates for electric energy substitutes. This bill aimed to pro- ciety, and one-third of its governing

tect the Wisconsin dairy industry. Voted in favor of a measure to weaken the laws governing the preservation of food in cold storage. court cases. This bill was sponsored

by organized labor. Voted against the Hitt income tax Voted against a resolution deploring the delay in starting the investicomes and thereby lowered the excessive property taxes which the labor. gation of charges of excessive and unlawful use of money in connection ing men, farmers and small business



New Plan.

ganized to give are increasingly heavy. and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne; chairman, has announced. The two major services of the society-service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters-show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased

allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have giren to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle. Judge Payne said. In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of these were in

the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries. Health activities of the Red Cross

also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest

employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States. In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with

its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program-that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.34, of which \$1.208.151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said. "We do not receive any support from

the Government, or through other tax-United States is president of the somembers are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-govermental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each Voted against a bill aimed to curb year, during the annual Roll Call, the arbitrary power of the courts by every citizen will have a part in carrequiring a jury trial in contempt of rying on this great humanitarian task.

Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross

has adopted a new program of emer-



On 25 important roll calls of the men must pay. The Hitt bill increas-1929 session, Senator Markham voted ed income tax exemptions for heads instructing the Stalwart nominating against the public welfare 23 times. of families from \$17.50 to \$20.00 and committee of the Senate to appoint He was absent once and voted for the for dependents from \$3 to \$4, and the two senate members of the propublic welfare only once.

the Stalwarts at the 1928 Republican on larger incomes, the Hitt bill pre- be started immediately. platform convention, and he voted vented the \$800,000 loss in taxes with the Stalwart forces on the or- through the increased exemptions fits of workmen's compensation law ganization of the 1929 Senate.

Senator Markham favored the big property and farms. Under the Dag- law must be paid after 3 days of ab- through the emergency stations. A utility interests and cast his vote gett-Kohler bill, the loss in income against the program advanced by the taxes would have been made up Wisconsin League of Municipalities to through increased property taxes. protect the public from the high light Senator Markham favored the Dagand power rates charged by the power gett-Kohler bill. trust.

During the 1926 campaign, Senator during the two sessions he has been bill was fought by the Progressives as a member of the Senate, his record ¿ "raid on the state treasury for the has been as reactionary as that of benefit of the rich.' Under this bill, any Stalwart member of the Senate. which became a law, the wealthy non-

Senator Markham voted against the residents have already saved \$265,000 rublic welfare on the following imin inheritance taxes, which have been portant measures: (1929 session)

lost to the state, This loss must be Noted against a bill giving two or made up through increased taxes on more municipalities the right to form homes and other property. power districts so as to be able to fur-Voted against a proposal to retain nish electrical service at lower rates the experience annuity board which to the people of the state. This bill had charge of the investment of state of 21.

this aided the people with moderate posed investigation committee, so that automobile injuries will be helped. Senator Markham lined up with incomes. By increasing the income tax, the work on the investigation might | In the last year 31,000 persons were

> Voted against a bill to extend benefrom being shifted to homes, business by providing that damages under the sence caused by injury instead of 7 days as the law now provides.

> Voted against a resolution providing that the special committee investigating the practices of lobbyists at Voted in favor of a bill to relieve the 1929 session be continued as an inwealthy non-residents of the payment terim committee in order that the

Markham posed as a Progressive, but of inheritance taxes in this state. This probe might be finished. The committee had an opportunity to do only Saving Mothers and Babies part of its investigating during the time the legislature was still in ses-

> Senator Markham was absent when the vote was taken on a bill to in- the past year of the Public Health crease the benefits under the workmen's compensation law by providing that compensation for permanent disability must be figured on estimated earning power at the age of 30 instead

> > NEW FANE

Herman, Backhaus and Fred Mans-

Lorenz Schlomer of Milwaukee vis-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

Ben Carl of Random Lake finished

drilling a well for Herman Backhaus

Grove Thursday.

Dworshak and family.

and Fred Manske last week.

gency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1.000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid number already are in operation by

Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

Is Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,600 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1.309.409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15.000 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited women die in the United States each Waukesha Saturday and Sunday. year from various diseases of the ma-Mrs. Andrew Dworshak is visiting ternal state, this means that more with relatives and friends at Milwauthan 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

Comfort Kits Sent 40,000 e were business callers at Cedar Service Men by Red Cross

Gay patterned cretonne bags, or comfort kits, containing articles useful and amusing, are sent by the Red Cross to 40,000 soldiers, sallors and Marines, on foreign service, as Christmas remembrances.

Mrs. Lorenz Keller and daughter packed by women in Red Cross Chap-Patricia spent last week with her parters all over the country. They are despatched by Army transport in the early autumn in order to reach the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son foreign ports and posts of the U.S. services in time to be hung on the Christmas trees. Giving the remembrances from home is the outgrowth of a plan adopted by the Red Cross prior to the World War when so many National Guard regiments were on

Emergency Took Him Out

tle Mary came home saying her teacher had told the class the story of Joseph and his coat. In repeating the story, Mary exclaimed: "Joseph's brothers put him down in a deep well and went away and left him and the 'emergency' came along and took him out of the well."

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BEECHWOOD

Monroe Stahl called at the

at Cascade, Sunday.

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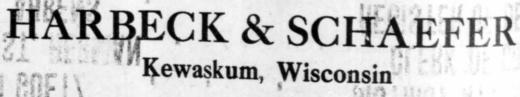
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TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John-Pesch and Mrs. Helen Pesch visited at Newburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus visited Sunday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mrs. Helen Pesch of Young America is spending some time with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and daughter spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives. at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sauter and son Mrs. William Suemnicht and family Calvin spent Sunday with Albert Kumrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Berro and family family of Kewaskum and Mr. and of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Erwin Krautkramer and son vis- hard Peters of West Bend spent Sunited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn day with John Fellenz and family.

Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schoetz, The following were entertained at a duck dinner at the Ed. Stahl home on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nebb and Mr. and Sunday: William Stahl and daughter Mrs. Arno Stahl and son. Lorena of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States Ralph Reshig and son of Appleton man and get all of the news of your Mr. and Mrs. George Butzke of community.

WICE I MIDNIGHT FROLIC EVERY SAT.NIGHT II3

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To the Voters of Washington County:

West Bend and has been a taxpayer in Washington county for 22 years. He served as undersheriff of Washington county for 4 years and at the present time is serving as sheriff of your county. The law now permits a sheriff to be a candidate to succeed himself for one term. In the recent

referendum on this question Washington county voters favored this change in the law by a majority of 1000 votes.

For the past two years the sheriff's office has had all of my time and most careful attention. That my work has been done honestly and efficiently is indicated by the big majority of votes given me at the primary election.

I assure the people of this county that if re-elected to succeed myself to this important office I shall give to them the same faithful, honest and economical service I have given them in the past two years. I assure you that I shall greatly appreciate your vote at the coming election.

Yours sincerely,

THEO. HOLTEBECK

Theo. Holtebeck is a resident of



Krahn home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and famiy visited Sunday afternoon with The little gift bags are donated and Otto Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and daughter visited Saturday evening at the Martin Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mackaroy and daughter of Adell visited with Mrs. Arthur Staege and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Stahl and family visited at the Ed Stahl home Sunday evening. the Mexican border. Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter visited with Mr. and

During her first week of school lit-

Sunday.

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Lloyd of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Holnbert and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gandt of Marshfield visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Moldenhauer and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and family.

ommunity.