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PROMINENT PEOPLE PASS AWAY IN DEATH 10UIS BRANDT PUBLIC SCHOOL

mediate room.

evening.

and friends, on Wednesday the sudden demise widely and favorer contractor and who passed away here Wednesday ine o'clock. Cause art trouble. Mr. ailing health since vas able to be up times attending to enter. On Wednesthe village convershis friends, apparently worse for his ailment. evening he enjoyed a after which he sat ir in the kitchen and son Melvin, when sudover backwards a life-Brandt is survived by wife and the follow. Elsie (Mrs. Paul rely of Milwaukee. Hartown and Melvin at funeral will be held at sturday afternoon from services in the Evanhurch. Rev. J. Frohne A more fitting obituary next week's issue of the

NER

Milwaukee, Frank Diener

of Scott and Mrs. August

HER

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The schedule for the season is as follows: Nov. 14-Sheboygan Falls-there. Nov. 21-Grafton-here. Nov. 25-Slinger-there. WRS. JOHANNAH DIE. Dec. 5-Lomira-there. Dec. 12-Oakfield-here. annah Charlotte Maria Dec. 19-North Fondy-there. sway at her home at Jan. 9-Slinger-here. ast Sunday afternoon, Oc-Jan. 23-Oakfield-there. 980, at 4:00 o'clock, at the Jan. 30-Campbellsport-here rars. 3 months and 26 Feb. 12-Lomira-there. f death being a compli-Feb. 20-North Fondy-here. ses. Mrs. Diener was Feb. 27-Campbellsport-there. asloff, Germany on June The sale of season tickets will be was a daughter of the started on Friday of this week. Adult ick Ramel and Christina ticket will sell for \$1.25. This is wife (nee Nohr). In 1854, about 20 cents a home game. The rated with her parents to boys on the team are deserving of a

i settled on a farm in the generous support by the community. uburn. On April 9, 1877, Buy a season ticket now and enjoy mied to John Diener, This yourself at the games. blessed with four children, Mrs. William Fick of the uburn, Mrs. August Bur-TUESDAY

Just the Boost That Is Needed -5y Albert T. Reid HAPPENINGS Additional black board and bulletin board has been installed in the Inter-The Freshman party in honor of the Sophomers will be given Friday The Junior class has selected its class ring. Delivery of the rings is expected before the holiday vacation. Basket ball practice under the direction of coach Johnson is being held daily. Considering that the team this year consists of all inexperienced players much time has been spent on orill of the fundamentals. With additional practice on team work during the coming week, the team should give the fast Sheboygan Falls quintet a real struggle and, perhaps, a defeat. Two preliminary games have been scheduled. The opening game is at Sheboygan Falls on November 14. and the first home game is with Grafton on Friday evening, November 21. WILL STAGE HOME LOCAL GARAGE MAN MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT ROCKFIELD **AWARDED TROPHY** TALENT PLAY

Eli Parkill, aged 35, employed for The young people of New Fane the last two years as a cigarmaker will stage a home talent play in Kaby the Martin and Rowells Cigar com- lafa's hall at New Fane on Tuesday tistic technique has been received and pany, 161 South Main street, Fond du evening, November 11th. And on is on display at Rex Garage Goodyear Lac, was found on the North Western Wednesday evening, November 12th, tire dealer at Kewaskum.

right-of-way two miles south of same will be repeated at the Fire-COUNTY BOARD MEETS NEXT Rockfield, in the town of Germantown men's hall at Batavia. The play, tion of the sales achievement which by two hunters early Saturday morn- "That's One On Bill," is a three act the Rex Garage attained during July ing. Parkill left Fond du Lac at 5 p. youthful comedy, which promises to and August of this year in the Good-

m., Friday to spend the week-end in give all who attend same, an evening year Zeppelin nation wide sales race The annual meeting of the Washpreceded her in death in ington County Board of Supervisors Milwaukee. The hunters reported the of lots of enjoyment and wholesome staged for Goodyear tire dealers. ies these she leaves to will open next Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at discovery to Sheriff Theodore Holte- pastime. The proceeds will go to- Featuring transportation the plaque

A trophy plaque finished in fine art metal and executed with splendid ar-

The trophy is awarded in recogni-

ASSEMBLYMAN-

ENTIRE COUNTY GOES REPUBLICAN STATE GOES LaFOLLETTE BY 200,000 In what was one of the smallest

votes cast in the county, the entire Republican ticket was elected. According to early reports received, La Follette and his entire list of candidates were elected by over 200,000 votes. Senator Wm. H. Markham of (Horicon, was defeated by Eugene Clifford of Juneau by 850 votes. The following is the total vote for the different candidates in this county: GOVERNOR-Metcalfe, Soc..... 23 LaFollette's plurality LIEUT. GOVERNOR-Severin, Soc...... 34

Huber's plurality SECRETARY OF STATE-Dammann, Rep..... Peckham, Proh 41 Hasse of Milwaukee, were the flower

Dammann's plurality STATE TREASURER_

Levitan's plurality ATTORNEY GENERAL-Hawley, Proh..... 37

Reynold's plurality MEMBER OF CONGRESS-

Kading's majority STATE SENATOR-

Markham, Rep.....

Markham's plurality

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

KLUG-SCHULTZ WEDDING A pretty wedding took place at the Evangelical Emmanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, Saturday, November 1st, at 6:30 p. m., when Miss Aleta Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug, of the town of Scott, became the bride of Ervin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of the town of Mitchell. Rev. 1719 Gust Kaniess performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by

Milwaukee and Leta Wilke, as brides-Kahl, Proh..... 31 maids. Elmer Stange was the best man and the groom's other attend-1651 ents were: Alton Domann and Raymond Klug, Arthur Hintz and Albert .3779 Schultz of Milwaukee were ushers.

Tesch, Soc..... 26 girls. The bride was given away in marriage by the maid of honor. The 2208 bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and a veil in cap

white baby chrysanthemums. The 2080 maid of honor wore a gown of yellow

satin with hose to match and wore mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Schultz Turner, Soc..... 27 wore a gown of pink satin with hose to match. She wore black morie slip-1885 pers and carried an arm bouquet of

pink chrysanthemums. Miss Wilke wore a gown of Nile green satin with morie slippers and carried an arm 2356 bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The flower girls wore pink flat crepe 3089 dresses with white hose and slippers As the bridal party entered the church, Mr. Kresse, a radio artist of 945 Sheboygan played the Lohengrin wedding march, and as they marched

		the court house in this city. One of the first duties of the board will be to		school. The cast of characters is as		Russen, Dem	supper was served to about 125 guests	
\sim	are, one sister-in-iaw, mis.	clect a county treasurer to succeed	the body and brought same to the		stages of man's progress, carrying the	Huber's majority 405	after which Mr. Kresse of Sheboygan	
'	Schroeder of Chicago, Mrs.	the late Henry Kuhaupt. Other mat-		Uncle JimmieLeo Gatzke		COUNTY CLERK-	entertained the people by playing sev-	
J	of Cascade and one daugh-	ters to be heard are reports of the	letter found in the dead man's pockets			Kraemer, Rep4222	eral numbers on the piano. The home	
-			had a return address of Julia's hotel,			Kraemer had no opposition.	was decorated with white, pink,	
		adopt a budget and attend to all mat-		Harry Dover Reuben Schultz		COUNTY TREASURER-	green and yellow crepe paper and	
1.1		ters pertaining to the running of af-		Ned Collins "Puffy"Joe Staehler		Justman, Rep	white wedding bells. The couple will	
and the		fairs for the year. A special meeting		Patricia NilesLillian Moldenhauer		Weber, Dem1732		
3.000		or one country sound note more an entry	kee. Coroner Reinders informed Miss			Justman's majority 1906	ther in the town of Mitchell.	
A		this bount in receip or the total or	Julia Wiesen, proprietress of the hotel,	Mab AllenEdna Schultz	the rubber industry parallel's that por-		KOEHNE-BEHNKE WEDDING	
	death will be greatly	West Bend was elected chairman.	Miss Wiesen said that Mr. Parkill's	Mrs. Haily	trayed in the plaque-starting back	Holtebeck, Rep	Miss Rose Koehne, daughter of Mr.	
	the surviving relatives.	Since then he has made the following	had been employed in Fond du Lac for	Rosy Lenora Bremser	with the rubber tires for horsedrawn	Schloemer, Dem		
	was held last Wednesday	appointments of standing committees: COURT CLAIMS: Salter, Rettler,	annovimately three years. He had	Dance after the play. Music by	bile and truck and bus tire develop	Schloenier, Pennerier	bellsport and Ervin Behnke, son of Mr.	
		COURT CLAIMS: Salter, Rettler,	made his home at her hotel at inter-	Bandom Lake at Batavia A most cor-	ment as well as leading the way in	Holtebeck's majority 2028		
	o'clock from the Beech-	Roenings, Den, Denocenocent		dial welcome-is extended to all. Ad-		CORONER-	Lac, were wed at a quiet ceremony	
nall	ingelical Lutheran church.	GENERAL CLAIMS: Aulenbacher, Rosenheimer, Ritger, Schloemer,		mission 15 and 50 cents including		Reinders, Rep	performed by the Rev. Father Ber-	
ilan	ment in the congregation's	m 11	evening, where he was buried with		"So I am mighty proud of this	Reinders had no opposition.	tram at Campbellsport, Oct. 22. Rel-	
a contraction	ARD OF THANKS	Fowen.	military honors at 1 p. m., Tuesday.		plaque because it not only represents	CLERK OF COURT-	atives and a few friends witnessed	
		** *	The deceased was a member of com-		this plendid achievement on the part	Klessig, Rep	the dinner served at the Koehne home.	
int_	undersigned, desire to ex-	FOULLIZATION. Mann Warnkey,	pany B, Second Wisconsin National	ED •	of a large industry but a lot of hard	Herman, Dem1739	The bridesmaid and groomsman were	
int-	sincere thanks to our neigh-	Merten, Uelmen, Justman.	guard, Ushkosh, and served with the	Colution of four hold une and sol	work as well on the part of my own	1910	Miss Loretta Koehne and Fritz Behn-	
and	tives and friends for the	COUNTY BUILDINGS: Stork, Koller,	unit throughout the World War.	Solution of four hold-ups and rob- beries committed in Ozaukee county	organization to win the trophy.	Klessig's majority 1810 DISTRICT ATTORNEY—	ke. The bride wore a white satin dress, trimmed with lace and a long	
ind	pathy shown us in our late	Schoenbe k, Marbes, Hesprich.	American Legion members conducted		KILLER OF WIFE FACES WAR-		veil. She carried a bouquet of roses	
ate.	ent, the death and burial of	FRINTING: Koenings, Sell, Stork.	military rites at his grave.	result of the capture of four	RANT			
	^{id mother} and grandma, Mrs.	BUDGE's: Vogelsang, Brown, Mayer,	COMING!	young men in Milwaukee by de-			dressed in green crepe and carried	
na	Dener. To the pall bearers,	Justman, Hesprich.	Entertainment At St. Michaels	tectives of that city. The men	Sheboygan, WisA first degree	Cannon's majority 2305		
ing	Muenne for his consoling	SALARY: Schloemer, Rettler, Aulen-			murder warrant was issued here Tues-	REGISTER OF DEEDS-	weds will reside in Fond du Lac-	
ou	the beautiful floral offer-	bacher.	"THE SHAKE-UP," a three act	Port Washington, Felix Rice, Edwin	day for Antone Jonelis, town of Mit-	Leins, Rep		
ou		ASYLUM and HOME: Bartelt, Rit-	comedy drama full of with and munice	Resch, Norman Kendler and a young	chell farmer, charged with having	Ahrens, Dem1437	CRAIGEN-KNIGHT WEDDING	
	efuneral.	ger, Brown, Koller, Merten. EDUCATION: Rosenheimer, Marbes,	will be staged at St. Michaels on Sun-	ledy accomplice was also arrested	killed his estranged wife, Veronica,		Miss Helen Craigen, Wayne teach-	
	Is. William Fick and		day evening, November 16th, under	Milwaukee detectives overheard thera	33, mother of his five children. Jonelis,	Lein's majority 2485	er, was quietly married on Saturday,	
12 112 124	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.	Mann. COUNTY FAIR: Mayer, Schwaibach,	the auspices of the St. Michael's Dra-	and they were turned over to Ozaukee	who was captured by Sheriff Alfred	REFERENDUM-	November 1st, at 4;00 P. M., to Harold	
	-	Wornkov		County authorities on Tuesday and	ad the aloring and was noturned have	1117	W. Knight of Dalton. The ceremony	1
. h. M	BOOK ON HIS TWO	AGRICULTURE: Chairman, Super-	by an all star cast of the St. Bonliace Dramatic Clui, of Milwaukee, players who have been at St. Michaels on sev-	are at the county jall. No comession	Tuesday afternoon to re-enact the de-	The vote in Fond du Lac county for	was performed at the Ev. Lutheran church, Chicago by the Rev. A. C.	
1 10 11	HALS FOR MURDER	intendent of Schools, Powell, Bar-	who have been at St. Michaels on sev-	The hold-uns and robberies in this	tails of the tragedy. The state will	cheriff was a spectacular race when		
1.10		telt. Wm. Gruhle.	eral occasions and played before pack-				For Lake high school and Berlin Nor-	
10 m	E. Rackow, a farmer resid-	PUBLIC PROPERTY: Chairman,	ed houses. They have again been in-	Pierron's at Belgium they held up	Jonelis steadfastly maintained he kill-	a Democrat of Fond du Lac, defeated	mal. She has taught at the Wayne	
135	" distance south of Eden,	County Clerk, Salter.	wited by the director and the club to	the soft drink parlor, locked the at-	ed his wife because she refused to	Fred W. Schlaak, former sheriff, by	school for the nast two years. The	
1/	Tas discharged from custody		"The Shake-up," a play which	tendant in an ice box, and stole mon-	"make up" with him. The body was	17 votes. The vote was Freund	groom is one of the leading apiarists	
	the after two trials for the d his wife, both of which	AMTICEMENT	deals with the life of the modern	ev and slot machines amounting to	discovered by four of the Jonelis chil-	(Dem.) 5,922; Schlaak (Rep.), 5,905;	in the state and conducts a large	
-	the prices in a deadleate anid		American family, that lives recklessly	about \$600. They also held up the	dren, Edzy, 13; Christina, 11; Bertha,	Alfred Vande Zande (Ind.), incum-	apiary at Dalton. A wedding dinner-	
KEE	that he has completed the	Sunday, Nov. 9-Benefit dance spon- sored by the Kewaskum A. C. at the Kewaskum Opera House. Music by	beyond its income. Watch for the	Henry Enders soft drink parlor at	,9, and Ardella, 7. The oldest child,	bent, about 4,000. Two years ago	was served to the immediate members:	
	2 600-page story of his life	sored by the Kewaskum A. C. at the	complete program and synopsis of	Knellsville, and robbed the Stowell	Anton Jr., 16, was at work during the	Freund lost the Democratic nomina-	of the bridal party at the Schreeder-	
			the play in next week's Statesman.	Filling station at Thiensville and the Cedar Beach hotel north of Port	morning in a heard no shots . The four	tion by three votes. Schlaak's cam-	Hotel, Milwaukee. The happy couple	
	VCAL De coid her heer	The second second second	Reserve your date for Sunday, Nov-	Washington.—Cedarburg News.	children were returning home from	jungles," his claim being that vag-	will spend their honeymoon in Flori-	
	auguon for convrighting		ember 16th at St. Michaels.	wasningtonCedarburg rews.		rants who were merely men out of		
100	Will be off the press		WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE	JOIN THE LEGION NOW	sprawled on the kitchen floor.	work were being jailed unnecessarily		
TE .	min Records made in the	Miss Leona Klessig entertained	A CARDINAL AND A CARD AND A			and causing the county expense.	TORY DESTROYED	
E	tions the trials, a diary of	the following friends at a bridge and	The Kewaskum Athletic Club, will	On November 11 at about 2 p. m.,	ATTENTION		TORT DESTROTED ST	
	iail at D	"	a hig hooster dance at	Gov. Kohler's airplane is to again		LOCAL MAN JOINS BREEDERS	A roadhouse in New Prospect, for-	
A	and	Ma and Mrs John Klessig Tues-	La Variadium Oners House on Sun-	pick up the paid-up membership cards			merly a cheese factory owned by M	
	that	1 Atomoon' Misses Pauline NOCK,	1 Nov 9th Music will be	of the members of the American Le-	Thanksgiving. Leave your order here	ondroo in ourony a non month	Kohn, was destroyed by fire at 4 p.	
11	In the draft he sold Destant	Anna Braun Ruth Maloney, Margarey	Aumiched by Windy Jacob's orchestra.	gion at west bend. In total hits	on or before November 26th. All	breeder of purebred Holsteins in the	m. Monday. The place was operated	
	that he would have for ch :	Trut alm Emma Tinker, Lorna Hai-	mi - meanade of this dance will go to-	I a set the set Mandam	kinds of roasts will be gladly taken	town of Kewaskum, has just been ad-	by Ray Rogler, a former member of	
	Simbon th	1. Dessie Schinners Lydia miliary,	- 1- the honefit of the newly organ-	ular monuny meeting	kinds. Strictly fresh roasted peanuts.	mitted to membership in the world's	the ponce tore of tond du cate the	
IE .		Chong Louise (fullschentificer,	I detter booket hall team. The team	dues will be collected. You ex-service	Leave your Christmas order with us	largest livestock recording association	Campoensport and Decenwood are de-	
E	TUNNOR CURE DURING	This Mmes Clara Miller, Lis	is an	men need the Legion and the Legion	KEWASKUM BAKERY,	according to word just received from	partmento were caned but were un-	
IE		calla Komp Carmella wiegers, Tran	Kowaskum High School Dasket Dall	needs you. Hew about it?	11 7 3t. Kewaskum, Wis.	The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, and is one of 371 from 37	able to save the structure, being suc-	
E	" oranch of Routel Mainh	oog McMahon and Eleanore missen	stors and promises for a good team			America, and is one of 371 from 37 different states that has been favor-	cessiai, nowever, in preventing the	
)E	"PODSOT a prime a		can be looked forward to. The ex-	NOTICE .TO POSTOFFICE PA-	AMUSEMENT	ably recommended for membership	spread of the me to owner build-	
30			rense the team is under at present is the buying of new uniforms and hir-	TRONS AND RURAL ROUTES	Sunday Evening, Nov. 16-"The	during the next four months in this	mgs. The general store of W. J. Ho-	
	a start with the mane	Me and MIS, Anteu	the buying of new uniforms and mi- ing a coach to whip the tear into		Shake-Up." a three act comedy play,	notional acconition	maine and a soft drink parlor occupi- ed by J. F. Walsh caught fire when	
-	le served offer	Fond du Lac, Mr. and Garbodee of		Luciorateri actante ac	staged by the St. Boniface Dramatic	1	sparks from the blazing roadhouse	
	witation is	Hassmer and Mrs. Lena during Bar-		money orders or C. O. D. packages.	club of Milwaukee, at St. Michael's	Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-		
FER	is extended to all.		tending this duried	(Signed) ERWIN D. KOCH,	hall All are cordially invited to at-		ignited the roots but were saved.	
	the The Statesman NOW	bara Bilgo and with Mona.	Subscribe for the Statesman now.	Postmaster.	tend.	community.	Subscribe for the Statesman now.	
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CHAPTER XIV-Continued -21-

He did not know why he was there. except that his body, no longer subjugated by mind, brought him, without volition, into a poor tragic comedy of the dreadful night.

People had been killed. Robes and blankets, brought from somewhere, covered the still things with a spurious decency. Ambulances were coming: their distant clamor, dulled by the heaviness of the air, beat upon the shrinking silence.

A poor creature, once woman, gasped at Brian's elbow: "Three of 'em dead +three! Something ought to be done about it. . . Three . of . 'em-just like that !" She snapped her fingers.

He saw that there were three, women beneath a blanket on the ground. Their feet, in high heeled slippers, protruded /from the shallow covering; the edges of their dresses showed and their thin stockings, drawn over slen; der, terrible limbs;

The black bulk of the patrol wagon told about them. And then he saw. close to his feet, a larger mound, that must have been a man.

"He was runnin' a poor girl- in." slithered a voice. "Served him right, too, but he let her in for it same as himself-"

A helmet advanced upon them. "None o' that, now, or up you go. Clear out, you-an' you!" Monotonous with the duty of a hundred such nights.

The woman's voice faded whining. away. "Three o' 'em '. . . all at once!" As if that were a matter of motirning. Then Brian heard another soundtoo faint to be a sigh, but breathed against his ear, like the echo of a lost stimmer. . He turned his face and saw her, standing where she had been all this time, close beside him, so that he build have touched her if he had known.

"Linda," he said, and she put out her hand to him like a lost child, as he had known she would do

They took the few steps to the pavement side by side, as if they belonged to one another and had come there together." The line of questioners closed in behind them.

38-year old Absorbine, relieves lame ... It was a dark street of closed shop windows and little businesses where women did not belong. A wide-open poolroom was flooded with yellow light, A fruit stand, open to the world, offered public shelter. They walked on'a little way, wordlessly.

Then all at once there was a door opened to them. A broad, white-coated arm drew them, without contact, into the warm fragrance of a narrow place where one must walk in single file o

"I could not let you be hurt through me, Brian."

She wanted to go, in spite of his arms. She struggled to be free, knowing that freedom meant the end of all things for her.

"You could not leave me-you never will, my sweet, my sweet! There is nothing else but you. There is no other life than ours! Listen, Linda, we will find our own. It will be small and fine and sweet, and it will belong to just ourselves. There will be uo/ grandeur and there will be no lies. Those little houses in the snow that night-dpn't you remember?"

A reporter finished his coffee in the lighted ont shop and stammed down the cur

"Not 11 the "Yas. "Woul

bufied For



the window. He glanced sardonically at the broad man in his narrow groove and vanished.



brimmett, made of felt or velyet, fur, wool, fabric or chenille, some pertly or man calls "all aboard, or when you are cheering in the grandstand at the picturesquely feathered, others garnitured with face or bespangled with glittering sequins, no matter how game-to make a long story short, it many costumes one may plan it will is distinctive in any environment lie a perfectly easy matter to find. where the suit's the thing. If there is one thing more than an-other, which fashion is spotlighting this season, that one thing is hand that's to tune into every mood from

sportsy" to ultra formal. Notwithstanding the riot of ideas. some and novel material. And this expressed in present-day millinery, there are certain trends which are truth applies especially to media for the tailored jacket suit without which outstanding 'throughout 'the entire scheme of design, the most important, no, up-to-date woman's wardrobe is perhaps, being the fact that almost complete. Seeing it in the original, without exception hats are designed the first thing that impresses one

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Incident That Tested

Byng's Sense of Humor An amusing incident occurred durng Lord Byng's recent visit to South Africa: He was sitting in the lounge of his hotel opposite a lady who had with her a little dog called "Bingo."

Lord Byng, a lover of dogs, patted he little animal, and when he got up o leave it started to follow him. Whereupon, the lady, unaware of his dentity, called out, "Bing, you silly, where, do you think you're going? Come back here at once, str." His lordship turned round sharply, and regarded the lady with a look of

annazement. Then, as the dog, obey, ing its mistress' summons, ran back to that, its tail between its legs, he realized the situation, and burst out laughing. The lady's confusion, when one of the other guests explained the situa-

tion to her, can be imagined .-- Mont-THE LAXATIVE



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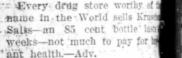


My Friends: Correct Your Ea ing Faults and Lose You Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes; I'm forty-five todayike a race horse, my friends sa and I know I feel 10 years vo er than I did three months a and I'd hate to tell you haw m

fat I lost with Kruschen. I call Kruschen Salts the salts" because when I was fat wretched, despondent and half all the time-it took only one' the that I bought for 85. cent liven me up-put ambi ergy_into me-make me younger and , with the change in diet show me how to The fat I was so eashamed of Cut out pastries and de easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, a butter-eat dean meat.

vegetables and fruits and n to take one-half tea Kruschen Salts in a glass o water before breakfast every m Every drug store worthy.



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Pictorial Quilt

MA quilt on which is embroidered a pictorial history of California's gold discovery days, completed by Miss Geraldine Youd, of Concord, Calif., after two years' work, will have a place of honor at the California state fair. There are 36 pictures worked on the quilt, each characteristic of some phase of early California life and each picture has the embroidered signature of a pioneer.

Both Jack-Did she keep that secret under her hat? Marie-Yes, right on the end of

her tongue.



Looks Young, **Feels** Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44 but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable ' Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. will do my best to answer letters."-Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be enwrapped in the steamy vapors of huge coffee urns and frank griddles. "There'll be a little corner back beyond," explained Coffee John, signaling over his shoulder with a massive curled thumb.

They went as he told them. Coffee John had been there so many

years that no one remembered when he came. His shop was large enough to turn a window and a door to the world and deep enough to shelter his philosophy. From his narrow counter he had fed the great ones of the city and offered the cup of charity to the lost children of God. He had not moved from this place, so that he had grown wide and heavy and his face was livid with the moisture of his sustenance. But he had seen the world

go by and he knew of all its faces. even the false ones, and what was hidden behind the papier mache. His broad back, turned upon Brian and Linda shut them into a narrow crevice of their own and stranded them upon a shallow wooden bench. wedged behind a little table spread with pale, slipping oilcloth and pewter"

SDOODS. But he was there and she was there and that was enough.

"Why didn't you tell me, Linda, Linda! What do you know of love if you could throw it away for such a little reason?" he said.

She dropped in her corner, fragile and bending from the outrift of the storm. Her face was a small white triangle against the blackness of her furs. Somehow he got hold of her hands and held them, warming them until the thread of life came back.

"Tell me, Linda." And she told him : meaningless things that were freighted with the tragedy of the world; dark, noisome things, like paths through a fever swamp, She told of her shame that was weakness and her pride that was without honor. She abased herself with words so cruel that he was abased with her. and in the narrow cell they clung together like wind-driven moths, not enduring the blue white light. But

through it all he believed in her and warmed her hands and through her hands to her heart.

Apparition Has Aroused Sleepy English Village

Residents of Porchester, a village on | en seen dressed as a nun, gliding about the shores of Porchester harbor, England, declare that they have seen a ghost in the castle and the village is now in the throes of a ghost scare. The apparition appeared in the traditional form of a tall white figure, but those who saw it were too frightened to make any investigations. Porchester castle dates back to Roman times and is world-famous for the ship models made by the French prisoners of war who were confined within its walls. Many people declare they have seea ghosts in the castle. The most famous of these apparitions is that of a sailor who is alleged to have declared that he would come back after death. It is believed to be his wraith which was seen walking quite recently. Ghosts seem to favor this corner of Hampshire. In the village of Warblington, some 15 miles from Porchester, the spirit of Margaret, countess of Salisbury, who was ex-

ecuted by order of Henry VIII, is oft- | the letter "q."

Coffee John finished glossing the so as to be worn back on the head to cup. It shone like old ivory.. Then he show the forehead and a deftly arglanced at the dark shallow wall be- ranged wave or two. You will notice hind the partition. The two figures in the illustration above that these blurred. hats do just that-show a bit of

He handled the cup lovingly, yet the hair and the forehead as well. with delicacy: filled it with a stream of dark golden liquid, touched it with resented in this group, ranging from yellow cream from a private bottle felt to handsome soleil and velvet, and laid three little cubes of sugar also flat fur. As the monogrammed upon the thick saucer edge. One could trade-mark in the lower corner of the have been no better served. picture indicates, these hats have been

With a light step he went back to, them and put the cup before her. "A lady might need war-r-min' up on such a night," he said in a distant,

rumbling voice and returned to his place.

She was spent and exhausted. She had said all that she could say and he had listened to nothing at all. Her hand, moving, touched the handle of the thick cup, wavering, but with a sudden poignant longing for life, she lifted it and drank.

The door opened from the night. A voice whined inquiries. Coffee John came again.

"Your taxi's a-waitin' out front, sir. He's gettin' him a bite o' lunch," They lifted new faces.

"The taxi! By George! Tell him we're coming !" cried Brian. [THE END.]

Bomb-Proof Auto

The most costly and luxurious automobile ever brought to China was built in the United States for the president of the Nanking government. The whole of the metal work on the body of the limousine, and even the hood, is of half-inch thick navy steel plate, which is designed to shed the bullets or bombs of would-be assassins. Two extra seats project from the back of the car, built high enough to permit the occupants to see forward over the hood. These will be occupied by special guards with machine guns. The running boards are unusually long, for guards to stand, each with a revolver in hand.

Many Uses for Carbon

the lanes near the ruins of Warbling-

Churchgoing Magpie

It perched on a seat near its owner.

Its presence in the church aroused

much interest among the younger

over by a motor car and killed.

Theatrical "Queues"

Going to church on Sunday night is

-London Tit-Bits.

Pure carbon is widely used in decolorizing, clarification, and purification linery fashion authorities and are repof foods, edible oils and fats. resentative of the best.

The bicorne shape at the top is made of wide black velvet ribbon. The intricate hand shirring both back and front provides a close-fitting head size. The charming model to the left exploits a long-side effect. It is of winecolored soleil with a bow and the headband of brown galyak. To the ton castle, which was once her home. | right is a close-fitting turban of black

galyak fur in combination with ciel blue velvet. A Russian turban is centered in the group. It is of brown soleil with band of wide moire ribbon not the habit of magpies but one in brought to a generous bow to one side, Long Gully, Victoria, Australia, did so. The last model shown is especially designed to be worn with fur coats,

members of the congregation. Toward Off-Shoulder Neckline

the end of the service the magpie left Adds Width to Bodice the church and awaited its owner. In the strange surroundings it became Students of fashion will tell you confused, and while following its ownthat whenever skirts reach the floor, er across a road in the dark was run necklines are slipped off the shoulder which is instrumental in adding width to the bodice and desirable only because it makes the waist appear . The word "queue" in the sentence smaller. While we are a long way "A queue of people stood waiting for from the wasp waist, waistlines are the theater to open," means a "long not as free as they used to be, and all line." It is pronounced the same as sorts of chicanery is resorted to to

the stunning homespun of which it is made. You note that it is in a wine shade interwoven with white, and you say, to yourself that you would like to see it in a forest green mixture or There is a variety of materials repbrown before you decide, for, of course, no suit-seeking woman is going to catch a glimpse of this model without making a mental resolve to have one as near like it as possible. The beauty of homespun, such as passed upon by that select group of fashions the sult in question, is its

about the suit in the illustration

nesia in a glass of water-or lemonade, Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant,

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> > Bird Choked by Ring

sell. Must sell at once. W ted Sales Service, St. Paul.

While hiking over the

trail, Peter Sage of Lee, Mass

the Boston Globe, came ad

young crow in the path whi

took it home, but it died in

around its neck, which

it to death. The ring w

had been removed and

lettering "M. G. H. to L.

it had been lost and when

ring slipped over the head, e

found inside. It is

several efforts to fly

cess and appeared exi

sta has a village upon which the sun never shines during the winter. The name of the community is Forstlangswasser and it is located in the Giant mountains. Two mountains shield the village from the winter sun the whole day long, so that the village has nothing but twilight in which to do its work from sunup to sunset. Examination revealed a

Attention Hunters Iv covered by the fea

In another column of this paper the Remington Arms Company announce a brand new three-shot, shotgun. It is made especially for quail, mother bird picked up the grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, ducks, rabbits and all upland game. bird attempted to feed its you Read the ad and return the coupon today for descriptive folder to Remington Arms Company, Ilion, New York .- Advertisement.

ly causing death by starvation Hard Substance The only known thing harde

a diamond is making the pay Often one is patient because he can't be anything else. on it.-Life.

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Read the proven directions for more tablets in a little water positive relief of periodic pain. Ma

BAYER

ed requires a paragraph to itself. Look close and you will see that it is run through a wide hem at the top of the skirt coming out at each side of the front where it buckles. (C. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

shoulder cape, a current fashion, is one of the tricks resorted to. It is by now pretty generally understood that a frock is fitted over a foundation garment, and just how much the figure is a secret one only shares with one's dressmaker or corsetiere.

The Two-Piece Suit

Again the two-piece suit comprises a topcoat and a jumper frock both of woolen and the latter designed to be completed by a guimpe of silk, sheer make them appear smaller. The little | wool or knit material.



Stunning Homespun Suit.

style leaders known as American mil- | lightsome lacy weave-nothing cumbersome about it. However, the material for this nifty tailor-made tells but in part the story of its charm. Its every detail is style-meaning. There are the two box pleats down the front of the skirt so arranged as to lend a slenderizing silhouette. The pockets with buttoned bands and the monogrammed handkerchief strike a top note of chic. To tell of the way the belt is adjust-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MERRICHER down to his defeat.

With every inch of the pressure of REERE - Syndicate.)

endox of Ed Cooke's poas one that had amused folk over a long period

THE

MOTHER

OF

ED COOKE

FANNIE HURST

re Ed Cooke was undoubtity's outstanding figive, this boy, whom row from a tow-headto a bizarre, poetic-lookanything but what he In spite of his shock hair, his tendency to and flowing ties, his rait and easy air of was a self-made mile paradox was that fellow, whose widkept a notion store, was entirely a matwo aggressiveness, was as much under the thumb

as he had been at fif-

looked on and rollicked er. Ed Cooke and his ccupied a fine six-room small city's best hotel. of fact, Ed Cooke was riner in the ownership of As a matter of further tooke was the sometime sisometime articulate parttetty nearly every enterprise coming oil community. his finger in practically evnie in the district, was two banks, on the board s of every local corporation the name, owned real eshad grown in value from a e of thousands to a selling dreds of thousands, was est share-holder in the city's skyscraper and owned outa two largest motion picture in the state.

a local figure. He was more New York capital reckoned operations of Ed Cooke. was more than that. The largtute for the blind in the Midwas the result of his direct ent. At thirty-five he was an nt philanthropist. Some said his mother directed entirely this of his activities. That was But so did she direct pretty er other aspect.

hen Ed Cooke came home to his after a day of high finance business he was just any small and Mrs. Cooke, who at sixty ed like a large, lean, calculating reigned with a free, bold hand "Ed I won't be kept waitner." "Ed, you're to take self-will. She loved him with a passion that was ruthless. She tried to he KITCHEN kill the thing she loved. And for years on end Ed, who was by nature an executive, an aggressor, a successperson, lived under the blight of her; thrived in spite of her; achieved, ______ where a lessel man would have gone Not all tomorrows can be sad, Let's put by our foolish fears

CABINET

And through the coming years

DISHES FOR CHILDREN

Every mother knows how hard It

is to force children to eat the food

things is going to make a difficult

adult to live with or for other people

to enjoy being with. It takes but

little patience to train a baby, but

often it is difficult when the child

simple, well cooked, easy to digest

and attractively served. Tasting the

food before being served is an impor-

tant duty for the mother or nurse, to

be sure it is palatable, for often dis-

likes have been formed that are hard

to overcome by one dish of poor food.

yolk, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of

honey and the juice of two oranges.

Beat well and serve cold. This sup-

plies iron from the egg yolk and vita-

mins from the orange juice. This is

All the above recipes are equally

Frosted Orange Juice .- Into a large

Nellie Maxwell

Such figurative expressions as "a

heart of gold," "the iron fist," and

"with leaden feet" are recalled by the

recent investigation of two French

Metals in Human Body

and stir a moment, then serve.

Scientists Find Many

a good drink to give as a mid-meal.

The following are a few breakfast

All foods given children should be

-James Whitcomb Riley.

they should eat. The

only way to accomplish

this is to begin with the

baby. Food and feeding

time will be a happy

time if habits of correct

eating are formed early.

The child who has had

his own way in all

Just be glad.

IN REMAINING THE

has become willful.

suggestions:

her passionate love for him, the mother of Ed Cooke, unconsciously, of course, tried to destroy him. And yet the boy, with ineffable sweetness; with an inextinguishable fortitude, struggled on against the odds of the mother from whom he had inherited

so much of that fortitude. And then, to the stupefaction of all, when Ed was not yet even in his fortieth year, this fellow, so perennially good-natured, so tolerant and indulgent of his mother, so successful in his interprises, so outstanding in his community, suffered what is technically known in the phraseology of be-

wildered doctors as a "nervous breakdown." Ed Cooke went to pieces. His resistance seemed suddenly to snap. The sound of a person entering the room was enough to send him into tears. He took on a melancholia. The mere sight of his mother would induce a hysteria which his doctors regarded as most acutely serious. Ed Cooke was in a bad way.

Forbidden to enter her son's apartment, deprived of what she considered her divine right to succor this child who was begot of her very be-

ing, Mrs. Cooke felt abject terror lay Orange Honey Crispy .-- Peel an hold of her heart. She was frightened orange and separate into sections, reinto a new kind of submission. She moving the membrane. Allow six to was catapulted into a new kind of sieight sections for each serving. Dip lence. It was nothing for her to each section into honey and turn over crouch outside the closed apartment in rice or corn flakes, puffed wheat of her son for six, eight, and even ten or any of the light cereals which have hours at a time, until doctors and been warmed until crisp in the oven. nurses dragged her away by force. Arrange on an attractive plate and She took to puttering among his beserve. Maple sirup may be used in longings. She took to sitting for place of honey for variety. hours with one of his neckties, or one Breakfast Cocktail .- One beaten egg

of his kerchiefs, spread in her lap. She took to fumbling among his drawers for this and that, searching for objects which might give her solace, even venturing, in her frenzy, to pry open locks that she might browse furtler.

One day she found the journal good for the nursing mother who needs to take as much liquid as posabout which the chambermaid had sible. tattled, and for hours she sat with it For a child of six years the addiopen on her lap, reading, crying the tion of the juice of half a lemon to a great retching tears of those who

glass of orange juice is recommended have scanty tears to shed, moaning to give increased vitamin C and to into her hands and beating in a curious fashion, with her long, strong prevent and cure tooth troubles. hands, against her breast. After that, there was some talk glass pour a cupful of orange juice. Add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream among the physicians and nurses of

sending Mrs. Cooke away. But there were limits to her submissions. She defeated them one and all. Planting her big body firmly in the room adjoining that occupied by her son, she refused to move. She defied them.

She snapped her fingers at their insistings. She rose in all the curious power that was hers, and she won. Mrs. Cooke would not leave her rooms adjoining those occupied by her stricken boy.

chemists. Through spectroscopic ex-In the weeks and weeks of his amination of the ashes of human orstruggle with the adverse health that gans, says Popular Science Monthly, vies tonight." "But had overtaken him, she waited and they found there are copper, alum watched and in her peculiar way, she num and a little silver in the heart: prayed. It was horrible to see her copper, aluminum and traces of the pray. Submission came so haltingly rare metal, titanium, in the lungs; to Mrs. Cooke. Pleading was not part cobalt, nickel, lead and silver in the of her make-up. pancreas: copper, lead and silver in Then one day, no one was ever to the liver; aluminum, silver and copper know how, the mother of Ed Cooke in the kidneys and the near-by adforced her way into his bedroom. He renal glands, and silver, tin and copwas seated there alone in a chair beper in the spleen. side a window, looking with unseeing, lusterless eyes upon the scene below. The brain appeared to be rich in tin, and this metal was also found "Ed," said his mother, and apin the thyroid gland, in the neck, proached him without preamble, "what which also contained silver, copper, is this I hear about you and a girl lead and zinc. called Betty Simmons?" It was as if she had struck him in Afraid of Life his already stricken face. It was as "You're not afraid of life, are you?" if the pallor that was already there she asks him, and Finch is startled inhad receded into a still more devas-"Yes, I am. I'm awfully to truth. tating kind of pallor. It was as if afraid of it." hearing his mother's words the very She reared her head from the pilheart of Ed Cooke had turned in the low. "Afraid of life. What nonsense, grave of his body. . . I won't have it. You mustn't And then automatically this sick be afraid of life. Take it by the horns. man, her son, employed with his poor Take it by the tail. Grasp it where tired brain, the formula of psychology the hair is short. Make it afraid of he had so often employed before. "I you. That's the way I did. Do you don't care a thing for Betty Simthink I'd have been talking to you mons," he said the lie fluttering from this night-if I'd been afraid of life? his .ips like so many dead leaves, "I Look at this nose of mine. These eyes. never want to see her again, never Do they look afraid of life? And my again. mouth-when my teeth are in-it's not And true to precedent the figure of afraid either."-Kansas City Star. the mother of Ed Cooke straightened, and out came her dominating voice. "Personality" "I want you to marry her," she said. The term "personality" was used by "She is the only girl I have ever Wyclif in 1380 to designate the qualknown whom I want you to marry. ity peculiar to a human being or per-That is that." n, and yet it was not until recently After an incredible half hour with that the word began to enjoy any pophis mother, playing his game as ularity. Neither Shakespeare, wieldhe had never played it before. Ed ing as he did an extraordinarily com-Cooke appeared reluctantly to acquiprehensive vocabulary, nor Milton esce to the demands of his interested with his stupendous command of the parent. English language, even to its most That was the beginning o. his conrecondite recesses, ever employed the sistent and complete convalescence. word that has had such a long his-The marriage of Ed Cooke and Bettory and, more recently, has come to ty Simmons is in its tenth year of acquire an interesting past in assumfine fruition. ing the abbreviated and piquant form "it."-A. A. Roback in the Century.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Recalling a Case

of Doughboy Nerve I was attendant in a hospital in France and a doctor who had just been relieved from front line duty was dressing a patient who had lost both legs, and recognized him as a man he had attended at the front. The doctor turned to me and stated: "Delaney, this fellow has more nerve than any man I've ever seen, 1 crawled to him one night on the Meuse-Argonne front and found him sitting in the mud with one leg underneath him and one dangling on the side. I gave him an antitetanus and found both legs so near ampu-

tated by a shell fragment that there was nothing holding them but the tendons. I opened my instrument bag and severed the tendons from the left leg and started bandaging the stub. When about half through the man asked me to hurry, as several of his buddles were laying around calling for help. He had picked up my scalpel and severed the few tendons and remaining flesh that held his other leg on, and asked me if there was anything else that he could do to hurry my work so that some of his comrades could be relieved. That's what I call nerve." The patient only smiled as the doctor talked on to me, and then remarked : "It hurts worse now than it did then. doctor."-Rudicel Delaney, Five Hundred and Forty-third Engineers, V. W. F.

The Little Flat

Murray Guggenheim, who has established a \$4,000,000 foundation for children's dental clinics, said in one of his superb success talks in New York :

"The easy thing is to dream of the splendid burst of work we are going to put forth next week, or next month, or even tomorrow. The hard, hard thing is to tackle, right this minute, today's distasteful task with might and main.

"A young man was once bragging to me about his girl's love. "'Jenny,' he said, 'vows she'd go

to the ends of the earth with me." "'Yes,' said I, 'any girl would. But how about settling down with you in an \$18-a-month flatette?"

Sound Sleeper

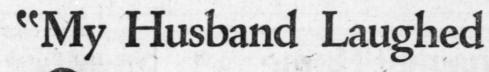
While a guest at a Watsontown (Pa.) inn, Harold McNutt, of Baltimore, slept for almost an hour unmindful of a fire in the mattress under him. Dering the night the hotel clerk thought he detected smoke. He investigated and found that it was coming out of McNutt's room. He forced the door and saw

clouds of smoke coming from the mattress, although flames were not yet visible. He dragged the sleeping man out of bed and tossed the mattress out the window.

Indian Sign Language

different dialects are able to converse with each other. Totally Without Polish

grow in great profusion throughout "Hey, mister! Wanna shine?" No honest man mentions his honthe treeless plains of northern Can-A strong man thinks his health "No, sonny: I'm quite satisfied to ada. esty; it is too deep to be in his conemain obscure. ciousness.-Balzac not live so long. You may get let in on the ground There is no virtue in always pre-A self-made man, as an expert, A velvety tongue becomes as weari- floor, but you must use your own doesn't hesitate to remake others. some as a scolding one. legs for climbing the stairs. Itending you like what you get.



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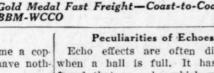
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priced gas?" asked the kid as they per or my children will have noth- when a hall is full. It has been found that an echo which may be "They have a cheap gas for those Young Housewife-But it is only there if a hall is filled with women who are still paying for their cars, Monday. Have you spent your house may be entirely absent when the A permanent film record is to be made of the sign language of the American Indian tribes. Through this language Indians speaking 300 different dialects are able to con-

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ctors' meeting. ing will keep. We he movies."

movies they did go. nly was no exaggeraocal interpretation of Ed er. He was a henpecked

ay I go out to the counis Sunday with some of the

ed the old ladies at astitution to bring you out

Ring how would you like to p to Hawaii with me? I need

> ite it. We'll go to Cedar for your rest."

o Cedar Springs they would

said that Ed Cooke had nevn'emplate marriage. They to admit further, howfar as anyone knew, the nce had never brushed That is, until he was with a telephone girl banks. A little, demure, girl named Betty Sim-

sip ran high. A chamhotel reported to annaid that Ed kept a ock and key, and that there was pasted a y Simmons. That, too, lire through the town down again. Nothing

> system which he emmother, a psychologi-Ed so much as say to don't feel like going he big dining room tohave dinner in our ire as fate, Mrs. Cooke, at sixty was amazing, prepare for a descent

room years Ed had come to k in his mother. Her ession of her strong marriage.

an's Triumph Over Air Not Yet Consummated

nond has admitted | peculiar problems by providing it with "scales or feathers." But one must ther it would be 20 or allow something for the enthusiasm the British association of the expert enlarging on his special for their annual meettopic. There is a long way to go yet. fom the United States. The R-100 recently reached the Cate sure that airships nadian coast from Cardington in 47 gular method of pashours; but one must remember that rt in the near future. she had waited for some weeks for m as 1,000 feet long favorable weather conditions, and ad the middle-twice even with the greatest skill in negopresent largest dirigitiating air currents on her way she pects that the several suffered severely in the last stage of gers will find them her east-to-west passage. Her real afer than the liner of time was not 47 hours, but 47 hours some ways, even more plus several weeks. We have trithere are, of course, umphed over the air, but, as far, not garden, for instance, by any means subdued it .- Manchesan unreasonable luxury ter Guardian. "flying inn." This

future of the airship justified. The im-"When a man keeps complain' dat ifficulty that arises he ain' had no opportunity in life," of the engine in the said Uncle Eben, "yon kind c' wonder ne does not trouble whether he ain' too busy kickin' to noet, and Colonel Richice an opportunity if it comes along." remarkable sugges--Washington Star. ng with the airship's

People say, of course, that the mother of Ed Cooke really managed his

Uncle Eben

and Withour of Friday and & The and

Homing Pigeons

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ords and that no breed besides the

homing breed is used for racing pig-

eon breeding today.

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WAYNE CENTER

Jake Hawig and family visited with elatives at St. Lawrence Saturday. Mrs. Jake Hawig visited Sunday af ternoon at the Samuel Hawig home. William Arnet and family of West Bend spent Tuesday with the Arnet business callers at Kewaskum Satursisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Melius and son Roy of Brownsville, spent Thursday at with Jac Hausman at M.Iwaukee, who the William Foerster home.

Mrs. Katie Schaub and Miss Louisa Arnet visited a few days with rela- ily spent Sunday with relatives at tives and friends at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Friday evening with Henry caller in this vicinity Thursday treat-Schaub and family near St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haag and daughter Ruth of Theresa spent Monday with William Foerster and family row Thursday. Sunday, November 9th, German ser-

11:00 a. m., at Salem's Reformed Saturday evening. church.

Miss Helen Craigen and Miss Margaret Hawig attended the teachers' hard Kumrow Sunday. convention at Milwaukee over the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son week-end.

ington Foerster atten ded the funeral of General Watson at Fond du Lac on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon.

Broockman home. The Ladies' Aid of the Salem's Re-

e at John Jung's home.

Mrs. R. W. Petri visited with rela- family. tives at Milwaukee Thursday and Fri-Mrs. Henry Hembel at Waukesha. Herman Schneeweis of Milwaukee vis-

ited Sunday at the Arnet sister's home birthday.

ster home. They also helped celebrate bert Haack and family, Mr. and Mrs. the Hallowe'en party there Saturday Carl Lillige, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Zinkgraf and family of Batavia, Mr. A Hallowe'en party was given by and Mrs. Art. Kelling and son, Mr. Miss Beulah Foerster Saturday even- and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer, Mr. and ing, November 1, at the home of her Mrs. John Klunk, Grandma Klunk, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, Mr. and here. Those who attended with their Mrs. William Luedtke and family, Mr. costumes were: Misses Elsie and Lin- and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and family da Bruhn, (Mr. and Mrs. Goofy of and Walter Luedtke. At 11:00 c'cloc) Germany) Bertha Thurke (Mr. Ghost a delicious supper was served, after of Union Station), Arline Mertz (Miss which the guests departed, wishing The Kilgen Wonder Organ Twolip of Mass.), Rebecca Schaub Mr. and Mrs. Ramel many more happy (Happy Farmer of St. Kilian), Lucin- anniversaries. da Hawig (Miss Ghost of Wayne Is-Continuous Shows on Sundays a BEECHWOOD land), Marjory Struebing (Miss Deutsch of Germany), Vinelda Kirch-Miss Marie Gatzke visited Sunday ner (Miss Puritan of Plymouth), Verna Spoerl (Mr. Ghost of Rock River), with Lorraine Engelmann. Carl Heberer and John Gatzke made Agnes Borchert (Miss Pilgrim Witch of Plymouth), Mabel Braun (Queen a trip to Bretter's Sunday. Sheba of England) Ruth Menger Mrs. Charles Trapp spent a few (Miss Frowling of Berlin), Vinelda cays visiting in Milwaukee. Miss Vera Gatzke spent the past Guenther (Grandma Gutmeier of Holweek with Miss Ruth Krueger. land). The home was prettily decorsted with cornstalks, Mr. Ghost, Jack-Charley Trapp and sister Rosella o-Lanterns, goblins and candles. The returned home from Iowa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer spent table decorations and favors also were Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs in keeping with Hallowe'en. The eve-Paul Deckliver. ning was spent by greusome tales of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Ghosts. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs BOLTONVILLE Henry Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim family spent Wednesday at Ford du

TOWN SCOTT

Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Councr spent Saturday at his home here. Master Irvin Kumrow is visiting a week with Mr and Mrs. Noah Stolper. Gerhard Kumrow and sons were day. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch visited

is ill. bar. and Mrs. John Fellenz and fam-Milwaukee.

Otto Koepsell of West Bend was a ing pullets.

Mrs. Noah Stolper visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kum-Miss Edna Klug and Leta Wilke

vices at 10:00 a. m., Sunday School at were business callers at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Arno Seider and fam-

ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

Lester spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri and Wash- John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke spent

Emil Wilke and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and Mr. Elmer Staege and family helped

nd Mrs. Walter Braun and daughter Mrs. Charles Garbisch celebrate her Lillian spent Monday at the William birthday anniversary Thursday even-

- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and formed church met Sunday at the Geo daughter Adeline and Mr. and Mrs. Kibbel home. Their next meeting will 'Elmer Staege were Friday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van day and with her parents, Mr. and Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis man Wilke visited with Mr. and Mrs. and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and family Saturday

evening.

of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel cele-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher brated their silver wedding anniverwere visitors of William Brookman sary Sunday. Those present were: and family Monday, while there they Mr. and Mrs Sam Moldenhauer of also helped celebrate Mrs. Brookman's Milwaukee, Mrs. Clara Ramel and sons of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Utech and family of Random Lake, brother John and Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert, daugh- ly, Mr. and Mis. Gust Ramel and famter Agnes and son Lester were visi- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and famtors of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday ily, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee vis- Fred Haack, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin ited over Sunday at the William Foer- Haack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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BATAVIA Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mehlous spent

Sunday at Newburg. Otis Diener and Walter Leifer of Milwaukee spent Sunday in our burg. Mrs. Paul Leifer and children visited a few days with the Chas. Staege

Leonard McQue died Monday morncade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. ing. H. W. Leifer has charge of the 12 29 tf. | funeral.

Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. Herman the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a Hintz called on Mrs. Elmer Arndt on Monday.

Mrs. Ernst Bremser and Mrs. G. A. Leifer called on Mrs. William Laux on Monday. Mrs. Bertha Schilling spent Sunday at Adell with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt, Mrs. Chas. Firme and Miss Emma Firme spen: Sunday afternoon at New Fane. Mrs. Harry Seal and daughters, Mrs. Elies of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Pfeifer called on Mrs. O. Voigt Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Emma Schwenzen, Mrs. Otto Mehlous, Mrs. Eichsteadt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman and son of Jefferson, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughter Charlotte of Random Lake spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Leifer. The lecture sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the St Stephan church, Wed-

nesday evening, in the Batavia Firemen's Hall by Ed. Schaefer of Palas tober 1st, in Kewaskum. Inquire at tine, the Holy Land, was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Schaefer trav eled and studied the people at Palas. tine for years and showed the picture that he took himself in the Holy Land. He will return here again in the future.

> Those who attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eu. Kohl at Sheboygan, Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme. All report having had a good time which will be remembered a long time.

-Edwin Morgenroth of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz Mr. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

pent last Thursday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman were callers at West Bend Miss Camilla Oetlinger is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Theo.

Kaul at Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday evening with the Peter Block family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman vis- Bartel family.

ited Monday afternoon with the Floyd Donath family at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and children spent Sunday with the Er-

Tuesday.

win Hintz family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss Margaret Walters spent Sunday evening at the O. Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and Mr. ad Mrs. Max Gruhle were business callers at West Bend Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and Mrs. Arthur Kraetsch spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sophia Kraetsch. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent ford and family near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Truptke and Mrs. Martha Schriber of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the C. Eisentraut home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman and Hugo Kempf

spent Tuesday evening at the Mrs. sin and Illinois. Singles formerly Anna Meilinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman attended a birthday home at Cheeseville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morgenroth at Kewaskum, Sunday.

charged with killing his wife and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick. on September 17th, will be tried in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins, all of Miland Mrs. Arno Stautz and Mr. and circuit court, beginning on Monday, waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner Mrs. Herman Strauss of West Bend, November 10, when circuit court will of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and again be in session. The Held case and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of

will be the first one up for trial. Fond du Lac.

Lac on business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Piering and family, Lenora Bartelt and friend Ervin Wite spent Sunday with the Frank

> FORMER TOWN AUBURN RESI-DENT GIVEN JAIL SEN-TENCE

Ralph C. Singles, wanted at Fond du Lac for issuing worthless checks, has been sentenced to a year in the Chicago house of correction, according to word received this week by Sheriff Alfred Vande Zande from John W. Norton, chief of the Chicago detective division. Mrs. Singles was sentenced to 60 days in the Cook County jail. As soon as they have Tuesday evening with their son Clif- completed their Chicago sentences they will be turned over to Milwaukee police, who want them for issuing

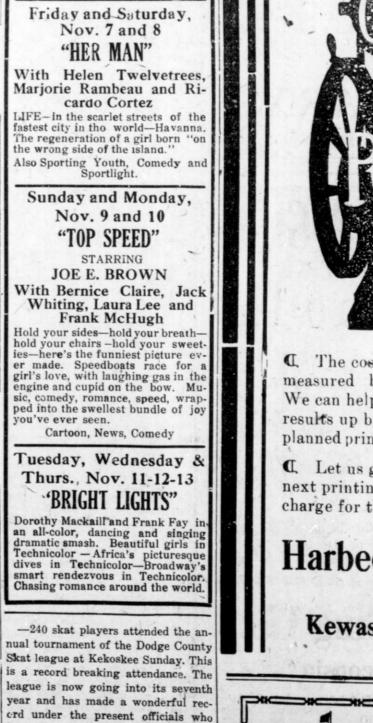
> worthless checks there and also for operating a confidence game. Similar charges have been filed against the couple at Fond du Lac and Waukesha and in several other cities in Wiscon-

conducted a garage on Highway 55 near Lake de Neveu and in the Fick cheese factory about five miles north celebration at the Herman Wilken's of here. Shortly, after he left the county many worthless checks signed by him were presented at the Camp- Deputy Sheriff A. J. Kapelle of Beav-

bellsport bank for payment. -The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman: Mrs. -John M. Held of Slinger, who is Chas. Schick, daughter Helen and son

ident-Charles Kapelle of Kekoskee; Vice-President-A. J. Tozer of Juneau; Secretary-W. H. Markham of Horicon and Treasurer-J. M. Dusel of Iron Ridge.

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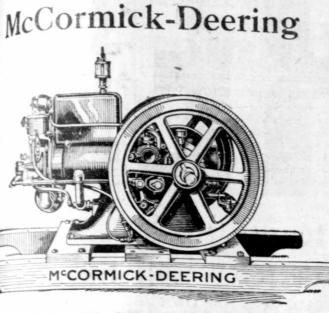
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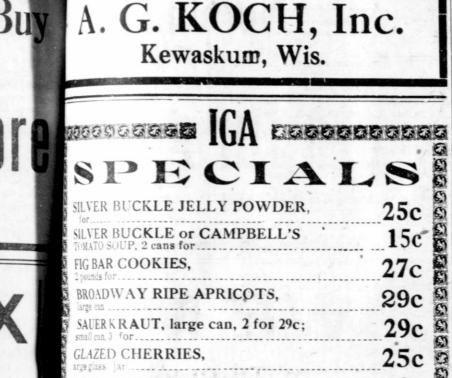
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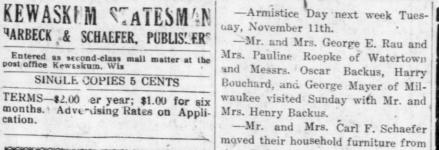
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CHORONOM NORTHING AN ADDRESS AD Friday, Nov. 7 1930

-Miss Tillie Mayer was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday. -Louis Bath was a business caller

at Sheboygan Monday. -Edward E. Miller was a business

caller at Milwaukee Monday. -Kilian Honeck was a business caler at Fond du Lac last Thursday. -Jacob Meinhardt of Kohlsville visited friends here last Thursday.

-The Red Cross Roll Call will be on from Armistice Day to Thanksgiv-

-John Brunner and Frank Kreutzer and wife spent Sunday at Elm Grove. -Are you a member of the Red

Cross? You can renew that membership next week. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Gre-

ory Harter were callers at Cedarburg, Saturday. -August Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn were guests of relatives at

Plymouth Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport visited elatives here Sunday. -Harvey Schmidt and Fred Siegel

enjoyed dancing at the Eagles in Milwaukee Saturday evening. -Mrs. Herman Lust of Newburg pent Monday with Mrs. Barbara Bil-

go and Mrs. Minnie Mertes. will use as store rooms. -Miss Margaret Miller, who is attending Milwaukee Teachers' College

spent the week-end at home. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Henry Backus spent Friday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Olive Haase and Leo Ockenfels of Adell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs J. M. Ockenfels.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family visited with their son Sylvester, and wife at Milwaukee, Sunday. -Mr. Clifford, editor of the Juneau Independent and Willis O'Conner of Juneau, spent Sunday afternoon here. -The greatest Radio value ever of. | Plymouth Tuesday. ered-the new Radiola Super-Hetrolyne,-Mrs. K. Endlich, local agency. -The American Red Cross needs YOU. One-half of your membership ter Mildred motored to Kewaskum

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer

former's father, D. M. Rosenheimer

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of

evening, renewing acquaintance with

-H. W. Kueger of Shawano, presi

dent of the Shawano Lumber company

visited with Mr. and Mrs. August

-Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Messner of Campbells-

port, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-John Louis Schaefer, Ray Persch-

bacher, Bruno Ramthun and Lyle Bar-

telt, Wisconsin University students,

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter

Lorraine visited from last Friday un-

til Monday with her parents, Mr. and

-Misses Helen Kohn and Delores

Andrae spent from Wednesday until

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

-Mrs. Edwin Backus, daughters

Shirley and Eileen, Mrs. L. P. Merkel,

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus visit-

and family.

and family.

August Buss.

the voters here.

Ebenreiter Monday.

Brandt Saturday evening.

spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.

Pfeifer and family at Milwaukee.

Jefferson.

and Mrs. J. Zimmerman, of Fond du Lac, Miss Viola Wood of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne. ADELL Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege motored to

Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck motored to Shebovgan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Staege and daugh

dues will be used in our own commu- Friday.

tion last week-end.

to leave the hospital on Sunday.



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mail carrier F. E. Colvin | --- The following spent Sunday at the Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., home in the wife left Sunday, via automobile os Angeles, Calif., where they town of Auburn, where a delicious spend the winter months. While duck dinner was served: Mr. and will visit other points of in- Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Western Coast. They Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and home next June. Mr. daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Art. ", who for the past several years Schmidt and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Aln ill health, left for the Golest, mainly for the purpose of vin Berres and son Olvin, Mrs. Alfred ing his former good health, be- Spring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grethat climatic conditions will gory Fellenz, Lorenz Berres and John an important part. in agriculture. Schmidt.

Miss Anita Plautz of Milwauke -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr Mrs. Ed. Kraus of Milwaukee visited and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family. Sunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter

Mr. and Mrs. Nicklaus and family the rabbit hunting season, did not fare of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodde and family. out very good for a number of farof Sauk City spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and mers near New Fane, in the town of Auburn, as their marshland was set tamily spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch at afire by hunters, resulting in consid-Boltonville erable damage to property. The fire

West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and famlaged all of Saturday night, and the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of owners, Messrs. Krewald, Firks, Heb-Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. erer and others were forced to fight -Senator William H. Markham of Ernst Plautz and family. Horicon, was a caller here Saturday

the flames until early Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske and ing before they got it under control daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bueth Miske, and feel safe that it would not reach Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and famiany of the buildings on their farms. It is reported by local hunters that the ly. Jerome Buss attended the Johnson show at Hingham Saturday evening. marshlands were set afire purposely Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt enterby hunters with the intentions of drivtained the following guests Sunday: ing the rabbits out of the swamps and Mrs. August Schmidt Sr., and daughhigh grass. If such is the case, it ter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Herman shows very poor sportsmanship and Schmidt and family of Shawano, Mr. judgment on the part of the guilty and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr., of Milpersons. No hunter has, under such conditions, any reason to holler and waukee.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. argue because the farmers will not aland Mrs. Elmer Staege and family low any trespassing or hunting on his were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun premises, except he is given permisand daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. sion, and then only to those whom he Otto Meineck ; and Grandpa Meinecke is personally acquainted and feels conof Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Julius fident that they will use every precau-Staege and family and Mr. and Mrs. tion not to destroy property, or set William Mitwede and son Erwin, Mr. fire to marshland, thereby not only and Mrs. Ted Machut and son Donnie taking advantage of the cotton tails, of Plymouth. but endangering life and property. In these days, when everything is dry,

FOUR CORNERS

Walter Buettner spent Friday afernoon with William Klabuhn Jr. Miss Flossie Oppermann spent a few days at the William Klabuhn Jr., Anthony Weasler and sister Eliza-

beth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt. Henry Ketter and mother were cal-

lers at the Gust Tunn home Tuesday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and son

are spending a few days at Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mich. Schick of Fond du Lac were Milwaukee callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz are spending the week with their son Ed. and wife near Van Dyne. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weasler of Port

Washington were callers at the Mary Furlong home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The home of Mike Kohn in New Prospect was destroyed by fire Wednesday at 4:30 in the afternoon. The fire was caused by a stove. None of Mrs. Adolph Heberer of New Fane, the household furniture could be savleft Sunday for Madison, where he ed. The Beechwood and Campbells-

is attending the University of Wis- port fire departments were called upconsin. Roland is taking up a course on the scene, who saved the surround- horns at 17 1-8c and 100 daisies at ing buildings.

IN THIS VICINITY Simplified Last Saturday, the opening day of

hunters should be particularly care-

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ed relatives at Oshkosh Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret at -The following students of Mil-

waukee visited over the week-end with home folks: Retha Jane Rosenheimer. Ada Schulz, Pearl Scheeffer and Re-

netta Becker. -State Bank Examiners F. Teske and N. C. Ploetz, examined the books of the Farmers & Merchants State

Bank last Thursday, and found everything in fine shape. -Chrome yellow numerals on an

electric blue background will be the colors of the 1931 Wisconsir automobile license plates, the secretary of state disclosed Monday.

-A deal was closed last Saturday whereby George Wehling sold his 80 acre farm to Henry Boetcher in the town of Wayne. Possession was given the new owner immediately.

25 below zero and it flows and lubricates. Paraffin base-will not break Odekirk. down under heat. Lubricates in warm weather. Winter Oil 16 1-4c qt, Gal. Lots. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis -Roland Heberer, son of Mr. and

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KING GEORGE PRESIDES



Couderay - First aid learned in school enabled Mrs. Delbert Van Gilder to save her 2-year-old child after the baby had been found in a ditch full of water. The mother worked for an hour before the child was revived.

Milwaukee-George Kuehlthau, chief of the West Bend fire department, has started his 15th year as head of the Badger Firemen's association. He was re-elected at a meeting of the association here.

Milwaukee-The engagement of Miss Florence Killilea, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, to Dr. Michael H. Boley, young Milwaukee physician, was announced here. Miss Killilea said she would remain in charge of the baseball club after her marriage November 25.

Madison-Sale of electric utilities in Winchester and Spider Lake, Vilas county, to the Lake Superior District Power Co. by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. at a maximum price of \$7,358.88 was authorized by the state railroad commission. The commission also ordered the Western Union Telegraph Co. to provide 24-hour service in Black River Falls.

Madison - Regulation of milk sales by each community in Wisconsin is rged by the state board of health in an effort to curb typhoid fever and septic sore throat. In the larger cities milk ordinances cut the danger but in other areas unpasteurized milk frequently has started serious epidemics. the board said. The board said the question of safeguarding milk should fall upon the community rather than on the industry.

Madison-More than 5,000 birds in 15 poultry farms and hatcheries in the state were entered in the record of production work for 1930, according to Howard King, poultry specialist of the department of agriculture and markets. The work was undertaken by the department for the first time this year at the request of poultrymen throughout the state who wished to have official records to compete with those of poultrymen of Canada and other states.

Madison-Four of the 47 livestock suthorities who will serve as judges at the international livestock exposition at Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 are Wisconsin residents. They are Robert U. Lamb, Janesville, milking Shorthorns: W. F. Renk, Sun Prairie, commissioner of the state department of agriculture and markets, breeding Hampshire sheep; Gavin McKerrow, Pewaukee, Oxfords, and Burlie Dobson, Lancaster, fat Poland Chinas.

Madison-Farm wages in Wisconsin exceeded the average for the United States by 29 per cent, although the state's farm labor supply is 35 per cent in excess of the demand, Walter

Madison-Chrome yellow numerals **U. S. RUSHING PLAN** on an electric blue background provide the colors of the 1931 Wisconsin automobile license plates, the secretary of state disclosed.

Milwaukee-With a total of \$1,234,-649 reported raised, Milwaukee's annual community union drive went over the top with a margin of \$104,317. The amount was the largest ever collected here for charitable purposes, leaders said.

Edmund-At the Iowa county farm sale of pure bred Poland China hogs 30 spring boars and five gilts were sold for an average price of \$46. The top hog sold for \$125 and the second highest for \$90.

Neillsville-The grain judging team from the Neillsville High school won gram is to be drastically modified so the state grain judging contest at that funds for government construc-Madison when it scored 290 points out tion and repair projects originally of a possible 300. Neillsville placed held up in the interests of economy second in the contest last year.

Stevens Point-Harold Calkins, 17, Almond, whose right leg was shot off while hunting, was given a fair chance to recover at St. Michael's hospital here. Calkins was accidentally shot by Clarence Czinski, 16, near Bass Lake.

Oshkosh-No machinery will be used on street excavations hereafter, and work will be done by heretofore unemployed men, preferably those with families, Mayor Brown announced. the six members of the cabinet com-The move is intended to relieve the unemployment situation.

Madison-Three thousand pages of exceptions to rulings of Judge Gustav Gehrz in trial of the ouster suit against Gov. Walter J. Kohler at Sheboygan last spring were filed in the Wisconsin supreme court. Harold M. Wilkie, special state's attorney, is appealing from the verdict absolving the governor of charges that he violated the corrupt practices act in his 1928 primary campaign.

Madison-Halting of street traffic and industrial activity for two minutes at 11 a. m. Nov. 11 was recommended by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in an Armistice day proclamation. "The growing custom of observing two minutes of general silence on Armistice day is a simple and impressive means whereby people everywhere, with the least interuption of their occupations, can direct their thoughts to the momentous esson which the occasion teaches," the proclamation stated.

ing made at the direction of the White House. Madison-The new enabling act by Although White House officials which a county health officer may be have maintained silence regarding the appointed was described by the state President's attitude toward new naval oard of health as a medium for correcting weaknesses of the present sys- construction needed under the London treaty, indications would approve tem. The present system of health administration with 1,784 health units a project for expediting passage of a warship bill at this session and the in Wisconsin, not half of which are supervised by trained health workers, appropriation of a few millions to beshould be supplanted by the county gin construction of at least a few subhealth officer plan, the board state- marines and destroyers in the 1932 fiscal year beginning next July. ment said. According to the new law

each county may appoint a licensed The President's decision to modify physician as full time health adminishis plans for retrenchment came after trator, thus eliminating the smaller numerous protests had been registered against delaying government construchealth units. tion work which would furnish em-

Madison-A group of Wisconsin ployment at a time when the country cheesemakers, representing all cheese was being asked to expand its activi- make agricultural marketing successproducing sections of the state, voted ties and make every effort to supply here to stamp the name "Wisconsin" jobs for the unemployed. High govon all cheese that is produced in the ernment officials in many instances state. The name will be so stamped on have urged that the government set the cheese with vegetable ink that every an example by pushing all construcpurchaser of cheese, whether he is buytion and repair projects which have ing longhorn, daisy, or other types, been appropriated for by congress. will find that word on his portion. The part community chests of wel-The purpose is not only to advertise fare organizations are to play in the Wisconsin cheese, but to create a present unemployment situation was steady market for the state's product emphasized by Colonel Woods. and prevent the selling of cheese from "While jobs are the fundamental other states as a Wisconsin product. relief needed for the unemployed, a considerable part of these unfortunate Madison-Prices of agricultural prodcitizens and their families will need ucts, representing Wisconsin's leading direct material relief from organized industry, gave evidence of better busilocal charities," he said. ness conditions in September, while "According to the Association of bank figures, employment and building Community Chests and Councils, 220 contracts showed no improvement, accity chests, members of their organicording to trends noted by the univerzation, now are engaged in campaign sity extension division. Milk, butter and to raise \$55,000,000, a 7 per cent incheese prices made material advances crease over last year's budget. In adover the previous month, it cited, and dition, there are many other fund-Wisconsin led the United States in the raising endeavors for instance the size of its pea pack. The state's pea \$5,300,000 fund being raised before production totaled 10,491,727 cases, December 31 by the Federation for compared with 7,000,000 for New York, the Support of Jewish Charities in

New York."

World's Oldest Clergyman Dead

Magilligan, Northern Ireland,-Rev.

Married for 70 Years

Harvard Gets Star Gazers

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St. Johns, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Em-

TO AID UNEMPLOYED **Committee Speeds Up Work** Washington. - Government purse strings are to be loosed still further in the interests of the nation's un; employed, it was learned as the President's emergency committee for employment moved to speed up its efforts in behalf of the jobless army, estimated at 3,500,000 for the entire According to officials in close touch with the emergency committee, headed by Col. Arthur Woods of New York, President Hoover's retrenchment pro-

to Cost 100 Millions.

can be released for expenditure during

the current fiscal year. It was esti-

mated that this step will run govern-

ment construction well above \$100,

tary of War Patrick J. Hurley, one of

mittee, has directed that all housing

projects appropriated for by congress

last winter shall be contracted for as

Officials of the emergency employ-

ment committee also confirmed re-

ports to the effect that the navy was

to be permitted to spend at once sev-

eral million dollars on shore construc-

tion projects which were to have been

000 more than it had planned and be-

gin an additional \$6,000,000 program

All public works, repair and con-

struction projects affected by the

President's plans for retrenchment

are now being reviewed by the cabinet

committee headed by Secretary of

Commerce Robert P. Lamont. The

purpose of this inquiry, as explained,

is to determine which projects should

be recommended to the President for

removal from the delayed classifica-

tion and expedited. This study is be-

between January and next July.

soon as practicable.

country.

King George.

London, England .- King George, re-000,000, not counting federal funds of covered from his long illness, con-\$55,000,000 for river and harbor work. vened parliament for its winter ses-As a first move decision has been sion in a ceremonious setting made reached to expedite the complete War doubly significant by his return to department housing program, involvfunctions of state after months spent ing the expenditure of \$18,000,000 abed and in recuperation. during the current fiscal year. Secre-

The house of commons and the lords met in combined session to listen to his speech from the throne, which he read in a firm, resonant voice. The reading occupied only five minutes, both lords and commons adjourning immediately thereafter, while King George and Queen Mary returned with all the pageantry of their arrival at Westminster to Buckingham palace.

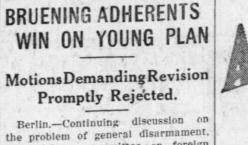
delayed until next year. The bureau LEGGE ASKS SUPPORT of yards and docks, Colonal Woods FOR MARKETING ACT said, will spend this winter \$2,000,-

Admits Class Legislation and Asks "What of It?"

Boston .- Use of the taxpayers' money in the plans of the farm board to effect co-operating marketing control among farmers of the United States was admitted by Chairman Alexander Legge, of the board, to be in effect what so many of the board's opponents have dubbed it, class legislation.

Addressing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Legge, answering the charge, asked, "what of it?" Certainly there is no logical reason why the farmer should not be helped to market his own products, he asserted. He added "Some of you say this is using the taxpayers' money in competition with private capital-class legislation. Well, what of it? We have had a lot of this class legislation ever since 1915 when the manufacturers of New England obtained the first protective duty of 20 per cent to aid the infant industries."

Mr. Legge insisted that the country as a whole will benefit through the success of the agricultural marketing act. He called upon industry to help



the reichstag committee on foreign affairs under the chairmanship of Doctor Bruening, chancellor of the weich, met to decide upon the attitude to be taken by the German delegation at the present session of the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva. Count Johann Bernstorff, German ambassador in Washington at the outbreak of the World war, was again appointed to head the delegation.

Berlin .- The Bruening government won a new victory over the opposition parties a few days ago when all motions demanding cessation or revision of the Young plan and postponement of the German reparations payments provided for in the plan were rejected by the reichstag's committee on foreign affairs.

The extremist parties, both left and right, had moved for revision and cancellation of the Young plan.

The moderate parties, on the other hand, such as the Christian Socialists and the Peasants' parties, had been urging the government to make the necessary preparations for a motion for a moratonium after an adjustment of the reich's financial affairs.

While Dr. Hermann Dietrich, finance minister, and Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister, pointed out before the committee meeting the necessity of pursuing a policy of fulfillment to this country's utmost capacity, Dr. Reinrich Bruening, the chancellor, in private conversation with the chairmen of all the parties represented on the committee, except the Communists, whom he evidently considered hopeless, attempted to convince them they should adopt the government's view that the time to move for a

moratorium had not yet come. The committee, however, adopted a resolution expressing its utter dissatisfaction with the present state of international disarmament. This resolution was submitted by representatives of the People's party and of Count Kuno Wostarp's Conservative party, All parties voted against the Socialists and Communists, with the Nationalists abstaining.

Saying that the committee had received the report of Foreign Minister Curtius on the results of the negotiations on the disarmament question before the League of Nations at Geneva with the greatest disappointment, the resolution states that the efforts for general disarmament so far have had no practical effect at all.

Declaring that by existing conditions the security of Germany, and thereby the peace of the world, are seriously threatened, the foreign affairs committee urges the German government to demand disarmament in other countries to an adequate deeign powers are willing to fulfill these to get busy .- London Humorist.



AND HE DIDN'T KNOW THEM

Pres. Aquia Chamlee of Bessle Tift college told a schoolboy story at a college tea in Forsyth.

"A school visitor," he said, "was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a handsome little fellow with curly black hair. "'Do you know the Ten Commandments?' he asked.

"'No, sir,' said the boy. "'What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?" "'Moses,' said the boy."-Springfield Union.

COLOR WAS HER OWN



my dear.

A Similarity Oh, Peace is something like a fish That's always in demand! It's mighty good to talk about, But mighty hard to land.

Too Risky "Herbert !" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife, on his return from a journey, "I am at a loss to understand your

getting up at night and a stant backache keep you mis able, don't take chances He conduct when we parted. I said goodyour kidneys at the first si of disorder. Use Doan's Pi "Why didn't you say 'good-by' in Successful for more than! years. Endorsed by hundre of thousands of grateful use

"I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was afraid you would accuse me of trying to have the last word."

by to you."

response?"

night long."

"Yes, Henrietta."

Easy Way to Clean House Maid (to Spring-cleaning mistress) -There are half a dozen men downstairs with vacuum cleaners. They say they have appointments to give demonstrations.

Mistress- I sent for them. Put gree and to find out whether the for- them in different rooms and tell them

AX PREFERRED

"So, in your quarrel with Smith

"Yes: I've decided an ax would give

you've decided to bury the batchet?"

Wisdom

The lightning bug finds sorrow scant, With economic skill He runs a private lighting plant

He Should Worry

'I favors a chicken dinnah tomorrow."

"I'se 'fraid the stores are all closed

She Can Support Him

Sambo- Hth! Ah's gonna marry uh

A Hot Retort

Small Town Speaker (to chairman)

Would you mind bringing me a

Small Town Speaker-No, I'm going

Chairman-Water to drink?

to do a high diving act.

by now-it's after nine o'closk."

"Liza," said Rastus, her darker half,

"Now that's too bad." replied Liza.

"I specks so," agreed Rastus. "Did

And never gets a bill.

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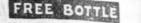
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Not Sure Lee Shubert, on his return France, talked to a reported the French ratification of th lon-Berenger war debt settler "Nobody seems to know," Shubert, "either here or in whether this settlement ought

liked or disliked. "Public opinion on the quest minds me of the bachelor. "'Are you married?' they ash bachelor.

"'Alas, no, thank heaven" swered."



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Ebling, agricultural ports On Oct 1 the average farm wage per month with board was \$40.25 as compared with \$39.25 last year and \$43.50 on July 1, 1930. Wages this year are 18 per cent below those of a year ago and 16 per cent under the 1923-'29 average.

Madison-The 1930 Thanksgiving turkey crop will equal that of last year, according to the state department of agriculture and markets. Wisconsin turkey producers expect to market 60 per cent of their flock for the Thanksgiving trade and about 30 per cent for the Christmas trade. The hot and dry weather which was so injurious to crops this summer proved a boon to turkey raisers, the proportion of turkeys raised to poults hatched being larger than usual, the department said.

Tomah-Forcing four employes and six customers to huddle in a back room, four men robbed the Bank of Tomah and escaped with between \$20,000 and \$22,000. The men scooped up all the cash in the cages and in the vault. They then forced those in the bank to enter the vault and locked the door. Providing for such a contingency, the bank had installed a telephone in the inner vault. The cashier called police, but by the time they arrived the men had fled.

Eau Claire-Forest county, with its booth exhibit of Irish Cobblers, won first prize in the potato judging contest held in connection with the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association nineteenth annual potato show. Forest county scored 91.5 points to win. Barron county was a close second with 91; Vilas county third with 89.5; Price county fourth with 88, and Oneida county was fifth with 87. Barron county's exhibit was made up of Rural New Yorkers: Vilas county, Triumphs and Rural New Yorkers; Price county. Triumphs, and Oneida county, Green Mountains.

Mineral Point-A barn fire of unknown origin burned to death 24 head of dairy cattle and a team of horses and destroyed the barn, two silos filled with ensilage and a large quantity of hay and grain. The fire was on the Mrs. William Brown farm one mile west of here.

Wausau-Consolidation of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers', Buttermakers' and Dairymen's Advancement association with the American Cheese association was voted at a conference here.

Waukesha-Rigid economy, coupled with an increase in estimated receipts, is responsible for reducing the general city budget of Waukesha, it was learned when the city council unanis mously adopted a 1931 budget amounty ing to \$502,510. Increased public and vocational school items make the total amount to be raised by taxation \$18. 000 higher than in 1930.

Milwaukee-A few hours after escaping injury in an automobile accident, Herman M. Wendlandt, 68., Nashkora, choked to death on a piece of cheese. | keting of milk.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, Pennsy. Road to Spend 37c: standards, 35c. Cheese-Twins, 16@161/2c; daisies, 161/2@17c; longhorns, 17@171/2c; brick, 171/2@19c; Philadelphia.-Gen. W. W. Atterlimburger, 181/2@19c. Eggs - Fresh bury, president of the Pennsylvania gathered firsts, 18@29c. Poultry-Live railroad company, announced that hens, 13@19c; old roosters, 15c; nearly 600 employees of the company, springers, 17@18c; ducks, 17@20c; half of whom now are on furlough. geese, 13@16c; turkeys, 18@28c. Powould begin work within two weeks tatoes-Wis., ewt., \$1.75@1.85. Barley on the construction of new steel cars -Choice to fancy, 67@69c; fair to costing approximately \$5,000,000 good, 52@66c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, All of the cars will be built in the 78@78%c; No. 2 white, 87@87%c. company's own shops. The order calls Oats-No. 3 white, 34% @35c. Ryefor the immediate construction of No. 2, 571/2 @581/2 c. Hogs-Fair to good 1,500 651/2 foot steel cars of the gonbutchers. \$8.85@9.25; fair to good dola type, with a capacity of 74 tons lights, \$8.75@9.15; pigs, \$8.00@8.50. each. They are designed especially Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ for transporting structural steel, pipe, 11.50; heifers, \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4.00 and open shipments of automobiles, @6.00; calves, \$8.50@11.00. Sheep-Construction of the cars will require Lambs, good to choice, \$7.75@8.25; 93,000,000 pounds of steel and steel fair to good, \$6.75@7.25; ewes, \$2.00 products. @3.25.

nearest competitor.

Madison-Incorporation of the Sheboygan Brewing company, Sheboygan, Hugh Butler, said to be the world's for manufacture of "beverages of every oldest clergyman in point of service class and description," was announced and years of life, is dead here, aged by the secretary of state. Incorporators one hundred and four. He had been are D. Bleser, A. Rankin, and O. H. minister of the Magilligan Presby-Senglaub. An issue of 1250 shares of terian church nearly 79 years. stock at \$100 each was authorized.

Black Creek-At a meeting of the Outagamle county Four-H club leaders, conducted by County Agent Gus Sell, Black Creek was selected as the place for holding the achievement day program, and Nov. 8 as the date.

Chippewa Falls-With the help of R. A. Peterson of the state department met Nichols, residents of this commuof markets and Marvin Schaars, livenity 59 years, recently observed their stock specialist from the Wisconsin seventieth wedding anniversary. Mr. college of agriculture, 100 farmers here Nichols is ninety-eight years old and organized a co-operative livestock his wife is eight years his junior. shipping association.

Clintonville-Eight membership teams obtained 50 new members of the son, president of the International Pure Milk Products' co-operative in a Astronomical union, has accepted by day and returned with 50 five-year concable from London the request that tracts as evidence of the interest that the union meet at Harvard in 1932. farmers have in the co-operative mar-

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ful with resultant benefit both to themselves and the farmers. He concluded: "Get busy and help us make the agricultural marketing act a success.

and each and every one of you will benefit by an improvement in the financial position on this large group, which will then be better customers for the things you make."

Farm Board Announces Plan to Aid Porto Rico

Washington .- The federal farm board, through its chairman, Alexander Legge, announced that extension of the benefits of the agricultural marketing act beyond the boundaries of the United States has been undertaken for the first time to help Porto Rico. Mr. Legge added that such benefits might ultimately be extended to other territorial and insular possessions.

The first step in the Porto Rican effort, he said, was the employment temporarily of Dr. W. I. Myers, of the department of agricultural economics, Cornell university, to make a firsthand survey of the agricultural marketing problems of the island and the \$5,000,000 for New Cars extent to which co-operative organizations exist among farmers that will enable them to avail themselves of the provisions of the law.

> Woman Heads Railway Board New York .- Mrs. William Boyce Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y., widow of Col. William Boyce Thompson. mining engineer and banker, is the new chairman of the board of directors of the Magma Arizona railroad.

Slayer Kills Self in Jail Escanaba, Mich .- Walter Kroll, thirty-seven, held in the Delta county jail in connection with the murder and robbery of Louis Mertens, an -aged Oscer farmer, killed himself by hanging in his cell.

L. D. Blauvelt Dead

Denver, Colo,-Louis D. Blauvelt, sixty-three, Colorado state highway engineer, who as a war-time army major planned and built a \$40,000,000 toxic gas plant at Edgewood arsenal in Maryland, died here.

\$2,200,000, an increase of \$200,000 over Christian by Rev. Kuang, Methodist. the minimum goal a year ago.

Brussels .- Yielding to protests of

Wages Cut, Miners Strike the company announced a wage cut.

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under the treaty of Versailles. Will Ask U. S. for Loan

demands according to their obligations

woman. of 360 Million to China San Francisco .- Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the Chinese government.

arrived here en route to Washington as a special envoy of President Chiang Kai-Shek, to negotiate with the American government for a loap of 1.000 .-000,000 ounces of silver, worth about \$360,000,000.

This loan, Judge Linebarger said, will be used to rehabilitate the whole of China by diverting millions of men engaged in war into peaceful production. He said le would ask congress to authorize a 50-year loan at 2 per cent interest.

Family of Four Killed When Train, Auto Crash

Milwaukee, Wis .- A family of four was wiped out and a nine-year-old girl was believed fatally injured when North Shore electric car, bound for Chicago, struck a passenger automobile four miles south of South Milwaukee.

The dead are Abraham Justras, forty; his wife. Mamie, thirty-six; their daughters, Leonora, fourteen, and Rita, eighteen, of South Milwaukee. Louise Selanger, nine, who had joined the Justras family on an evening ride, received a fractured skull,

29 Men Are Killed in **Oklahoma Mine Blast**

McAlester, Okla. - The Wheatley No. 4 coal mine on the state penitentiary farm near here, where 29 men were trapped by an explosion, has given up the bodies of the victims. In the presence of a large, silent crowd grouped at the mouth of the mine they were identified by means of brass disks each miner carried upon his person.

Chicago Auto Death Rate

Washington .- Chicago's automobile death rate in 1929 was 24.8 for each 100,000 of population, while the average for 94 large cities was 27.6, the census bureau announced. The Chicago toll was 824. .

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Begins \$2,500,000 Yacht Harbor Santa Monica, Calif .- A \$2,500,000 yacht harbor construction project was started here with extension of the municipal pier. It is expected to pro-

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money," counseled the old married keep their skin yout "I 'never have to," retorted the

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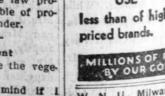
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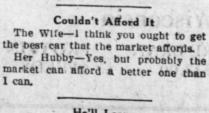
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Raises Wheat Ban

of "dumped" grain were allowed to be discharged at Antwerp. Cambridge, Mass .- Sir Frank Dy-New Lexington, Ohio .- Two hun-

Belgian shipping companies, the government decided to allow transit of Russian wheat across the country. Consequently, twenty Soviet cargoes

vide anchorage for about 800 yachts.

dred miners of the Manhattan Coal company at Tropic, Ohio, struck when

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Bighway

engineers and experts from 35 countries, accompanied by a score of state and national government representatives, completed a 2,000-mile tour of southeastern highways here.

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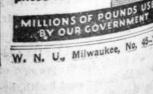
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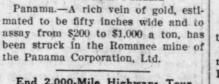
Pistachio-Well, after you are married you'll realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves .- Pathfinder.

Fly in the Ointment Blinks-How do you like the vege table diet you are on.

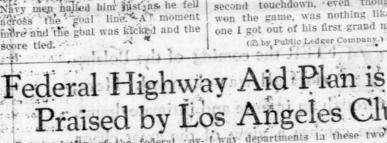
Jinks-Oh, I wouldn't mind if could have some meat to go with it.

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ing to Dr. R. Sommer of the Univeris hope in the possibility that the radio glene.

New Rule

really got money."-Washington Star. before twelve o'clock on the day of protection while he romps on the grid-

Grown Shy "Why don't you try to win the con-"Not now," answered Senator Sor- the game. fidence of the people?"

"That isn't the point just now,"

answered Senator Sorghum. "The first

thing is to convince them that you've

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Who's that up there?" just one of the

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picious."-Washington Star.

EXAMIL.

Ernest Carliss of Pittsburgh, Pa., who plays tackle on the University of Employee-Boss, I'm not going to a Maryland eleven, is the man behind funeral or a wedding, but I would like the leather, mask in this photograph. to have leave of absence on account During the recent baseball season he was struck in the face by a baseball Boss-All right, just give me notice bat and the mask was provided for

Hoosier Motor club.

The motoring body pointed out that improvement on highways has largely overcome the road and rolling resistance, and with liberalized speed laws, wind resistance has become a factor in maintaining the speed of the car. "While perfect streamlining is the ideal method of overcoming this re- | resistance."

acute traffic conditions. The tendency today is toward smaller bodies.

"As an alternative step, however, engineers are considering partial streamlining and modification of the present lines of the car with promise of a considerable reduction of wind

Whenever the car has been to a repair shop, it is well to check it over carefully to make sure that no accidental damage has been done. In working on the motor one mechanic accidentally struck the radiator overflow pipe, pinching it, but forgot to

straighten it out before delivering the

Carburetors that have been removed are apt to pick up dirt from the work bench. A little carbon clogged in one of the vents will cause some very It is not uncommon for mechanics to leave to is around the engine. This may result in serious trouble. In one case a large wrench jammed in such a way that the accelerator could not be pressed all the way down when

A small wrench left to rattle around the top of the battery may cause a short circuit accompanied by stalling at some moment when power

Medical men may eventually have to prescribe one's radio diet, accordsity of Giessen, Germany. Overuse of the radio may lead to mental indiges tion, just as overeating brings on physical indigestion, he declares, but there rightly used might help mental hy-



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ST. KILIAN

Harry Wahlen spent several days the past week visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Kleinhans spent the week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth at West Bend.

Elroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at St. Agnes hospital

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland was christened, she received the name Sylvia Catherine. Mrs. Theodore Weiland and Martin Eilbis of Le Roy were the sponsors.

Mrs. Mike Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kastenberger and family, Mrs. John Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaun, son Willard of Allenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt Sunday.

Approximately 100 people attended the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin meeting held at the Schwartz Taver Sunday afternoon. John M. Callahar of Milwaukee, state secretary of the organization was one of the principa! speakers.

A large number of people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender Wedresday evening, complimentary to their thirty-fifth wedding annivorsary at the Schwartz Tavern. Dancing was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Catherine Strachots, daughter Beulah, son Roger, Miss Mildred Enrel, Miss Marcella Getter of Milwaykee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Endlich of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Campbellaport, Jimmy Murphy of Shorewood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachots on Sunday.

Orlando Strobel of Milwaukee has been awarded the honor key of Alpha Kappa Phi, national economics fraternity, awarded annually to the sophomore in the Marquette College of business administration who receives the highest average in grades in his freshman year. Orlando had an average for both semesters. Mr. Strobel is a hephew of Mrs. Joe Bonlender, Miss Theresa Boerel and Ray and John Boerel.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were West Bend visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Plymouth visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Miss May Murphy attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty of Ply-

mouth visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer were Wednesday with the latter's brother business callers at Fond du Lac Satand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank urday. Strobel at Hartford.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

John Gatzke spent Sunday afteroon at Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty, pent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent from Thursday till Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and on Marvin'spent Sunday at Kewas-

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters Hilda, Elsia and Gretchen spent Sunday at Jackson.

Miss Edna Petrich attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruffing and boy of here. family of Allenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty.

Mrs. Henry Kasten of Milwaukee pent from Thursday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty.

Mrs. Rudie Bleck of Random Lake and Mrs. Frank Bleck of Fond du Lac visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Gatzke.

Walter Nieman and sons John and November 16th at 10:30 in the Ger-Lester of Sheboygan spent from man language. Thursday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and on of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beuhner and Miss Alma Koch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Butt-

Mr. and Mrs Otto Lavrenz Jr., Otto the Roll Call to extend to every Amer-Lavrenz Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ican a personal invitation to particiter Arpe and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz through membership. Every month home 20,000 disabled veterans of the Great

AUCTION SALE

Red Cross organization has expended The undersigned will sell at Public an average of approximately \$850,000 Auction, at his place on Thursday, per annum for disaster relief. One-November 13, 1930, beginning at 1 p. half of all membership dues received m., sharp, in the village of St. Lawwill be used in our own community. on highway 41, a large consignment of household goods. AND, RAFENSTEIN, Prop. Red Cross, and will collect all dues from citizens of this village

GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

Mrs. William Koehne of near Camp-Miss Clara Hægler returned home bellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Sunday after a two weeks' stay with Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Koellner at Random Lake. daughter Dorthea attended the funer-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of al of a friend at Waupun Tuesday. West Bend visited from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and evening until Sunday evening with the family of Milwaukee, called on Mr. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich and

Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee was a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartelt of Mayville visitor here Wednesday. He was accalled on relatives here Monday evencompanied home by his aunt Miss Kate Naughton, who will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters winter months with relatives in Mil-Muriel and Shirley of West Bend, visited one day last week with Mr. and Rex Franzway, who with his family Mrs. W. J. Romaine,

NEW PROSPECT

spent the past two weeks at Round Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee Lake at their summer home, while Mr. and mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Franzway was busy wiring some of Campbellsport, were Sunday guests of the houses and barns in this vicinity, the George H. Meyer family. returned to their home in Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and daughter Clara of Kewaskum, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy enter-Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tained the following at dinner and William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth supper Sunday: Mrs. Mike Flood and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent son Myron and daughters Lucile and Saturday and Sunday with the latter's Mrs. Patrick Isbell and husband of brother, A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee, Edward Gilboy and child-Milwaukee. Their mother, Mrs. A. ren of Mitchell, Marion and Leo Gil-Krueger returned home with them after spending the past three weeks

There will be no services at the with her son and family. Lutheran church Sunday, November 9th, as the Rev. Walter Strohschein

WAUCOUSTA

1st, to Miss Bernice Oelke at Marke-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were san, is visiting with his parents and Fond du Lac callers Friday. other relatives at Buffalo, Minn., this Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt were week, but there will be services on Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and family

DR. A. CARL MARTH, CHAIRMAN visited with relatives at Armstrong Sunday. Miss Corrine Schaefer is Local (hair-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller and Mrs.

Ellen Fuller of Armstrong called on friends here Tuesday.

Chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughhe announces the 1931 Roll Call from ter Bernice of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Will Parrot of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Alice Buslaff and Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Thursday evening.

Charles F. Burnett and Mrs. M. J. War receive help from the Red Cross. Burnett of Campbellsport and Mrs. For the past seven years the National Frank Jacobitz of Athens, Wis. spent Sunday with F. S. Burnett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and son Walter, Louis Buslaff and son Clarence and the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff attended the funeral of their Mass Corrine Schaefer has again cousin, Mrs. Robert Waehler at Lomibeen appointed chairman of the local ra Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Sunday.

Gust Krueger, William Kleist and Albert Jewson of Campbellsport visited at Cedar Lawn Sunday.

Clarence and Edw. Blatz of Calvary were business callers at the John L. Gudex home Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum and James B. Day of Hartford were pleasant callers at the John L. Gudex home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and children of Appleton were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Wednesday.

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Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Again comes the opportunity of membership in the American Red Cross. It is the aim, at the time of pate in this work for humanity