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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1931

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WAG SIGNALS The Chicago & North Western Rail-"Wynkin, Blynken way company, in keeping abreast with making posters to the times in safe-guarding against ife, limb and property, has a crew of

men engaged here installing wigvags at the Main street crossing. There will be two of them installed,

one will be placed on the west side of the tracks and one on the east side. Both will be plainly visible to motorists. When a train is taught in place of within 2200 feet from the crossing from either direction, both in the Eighth grade wig-wags will show a red light and swing until the train has passed by. klets on Africa have This new system will be in operation of the safety of this crossing, espec-

ially for school children, the company the fifth grade have in connection, will maintain its presooklets on "Manuent system of keeping a flag man at the crossing, who will, however, be Vew England States." there during the day only. The job is work on their pro-"Middle Atlantic now being held by Romand Kuehl of

room are making Some very attracmonths, during which time he has takeen finished. The en care of the duties in a very capable heir material ready manner. of "The Colonial The installation of the wig-wags is

ovs plan on making no doubt the outcome of having Main street paved from curb to curb last fall, when the company saw fit to rebeen purchased for

ove the gates, to prevent vehicles from crossing the tracks on the apaminations are beproach of an oncoming train, railroad Thursday and Friofficials apparently felt that the old Report cards will sday of next week. system of protecting the crossing was inadequate to safe-guard against the to carefully inspect report cards. They ever increasing traffic over this crosswhat the pupil has ing, and which were operated during the day only. While this is a rather during the past ny marks below 75 cleardangerous crossing, as the view of an the pupil is failing in oncoming train is obstructed from

both sides, and though no serious accidents have happened, there were, Senior class play. ce" are in full prohowever, some very close calls, during a three act comedy, the night time especially, the company is to be given much credit for the on Friday and Sat-February 13 and 14. steps it is taking in making this crossing doubly safe for traffic and to safewill want to see as od clean humor from guard the lives of children also.

HOLD RURAL MUSIC DRAMA

Because home talent activities are the second semester fast becoming vital factors in many curriculum will be rural communities, they will come in high school sub- for their share of the honors at the coming Farm and Home Week to be Problems will replace held at Madison, February 2 to 6. in the Junior A. F. Wileden, who is in charge of will be taught in all state rural drama and music touress practice in place naments, reports that at the first netic, vocations and state-wide music festival, seven counreplace citizenship durties will participate. These are Kest twelve weeks of the secnosa, Rock, Milwaukee, St. Croix, Racine, Waukesha and Sheboygan. hasket ball tourna. The last day of the annual five-day a big success if we are to session for rural people at the Wisconthe hard fought games and sin College of Agriculture has been enthusiasm. The Senio set aside for the finals in both the tournament by defeatfirst music festival and the fourth anrs in the first battle and nual drama tournament. Among the in the last. A suitable 16 counties entered in the drama tour, donated by the Kewasnament, eight are new entrants. Company was pre-These are Buffalo, Eau Claire, Grant, Green, Manitowoc, Iowa, Trempeathe basis of value to their leau, and Vernon counties. Those enment team was seteams. The all-stars tered for the second, third or fourth Hary Lay, Harold Marx, Alber* times include Dane, Jefferson, Milwauamold Dorn and William Har- kee, Pierce, Racine, Rock, St. Croix

DEATH OF HERMAN W. BECKER **INSURANCE COMPANY** Herman Becker, died at his home HAS ANNUAL MEETING near Boltonville on Wednesday, Jan. 7th, after being in feeble health for a

number of years. Deceased was born The thirtieth annual meeting of the February 18, 1864, in Germany, immi-Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire In- grating to America in 1871, settling surance company was held in the com- at Milwaukee. He was married to pany's office last Thursday morning, Miss Pauline Fiegs on December 14, January 15th. A. L. Rosenheimer, 1890. They celebrated their ruby wed-Arthur W. Koch and Theo. R. Schmidt ding last December. In Milwaukee he ing service of the Wisconsin and were re-elected directors for the terms was employed as a beef buyer for of three years each. The following meat packers. The family in 1914 ture at Madison. Yield per acre was officers were re-elected: President- moved onto a farm near Boltonville A. L. Rosenheimer; Vice-President- He leaves his widow and eight child-N. J. Mertes; Treasurer-L. P. Ro- ren, namely: Mrs. Elmer Garbisch of senheimer; Secretary, Theodore R. Parnell, Mrs. Albert Dettman of the town of Fredonia, Mrs. Arthur Grees- 700 tons in 1930 or an increase of 24 The present milk survey shows an Schmidt. The secretary's report, which was chel of Boltonville, August of the read at the meeting, shows that the town of Scott, Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal company has about 7,000 policy-hold- of the town of Fredonia and Carl, ers with \$8,094,240 insurance in force. George and Mabelle at home. He also Net premiums written in 1930 leaves eight grand children, one sisamounted to \$33.842.95 and losses in- ter, Mrs. Emily Kroenke and one curred were \$15,704.69. The surplus brother, Fred Becker, both of Milwaufor policy-holders is \$66,099.44 in ad- kee. The funeral was held on Saturdition to the unearned premium re- day, January 10, with services in St. John's Evangelical church at Silver serve of \$30,964.80. The company has written \$699,-Creek, Rev. K. Kuenne officiated. Bur-368.20 premiums since organization ial was made in the Union cemetery and paid \$305,681.81 losses. The savat Boltonville. ings to policy-holders through lower SERVICES TO BE CONTINUED rates amounts to about \$250,000. Tornado insurance is also written by the The meetings at the Woodman Hall company since last August. conducted under the auspices of the The financial statement of the com-Campbellsport Methodist church, Rev. of the United States acreage of kraut pany, as of December 31st, 1930, is as J. P. Koeller pastor, will continue cabbage during the past season and throughout next week. Dan Miller of produced 34 per cent of the country's f llows: following subjects: Friday-"Why price is estimated at \$8.50 per ton for Bonds 45,937.80 Men Are Not Saved." Cash 7,344.89 Sunday, "The Prodigal Son." Certificates of deposit..... 6,000.00 Monday, No service. Agent's balances..... 4,848.14 Tuesday, Intercessary Prayer. Accrued interest..... 1,112.52 Wednesday, "Who is Your God." Miscellaneous 1,808.39 Thursday, "The Peril of Resisting God."

By Albert T Reid

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WISCONSIN FIRST IN KRAUT CABBAGE

Wisconsin was fiirst in all states in the nation in production of cabbage for kraut with a crop of 64,800 tons in 1930 or an increase of 37 per cent. over production of last year. This exage, from 5,500 last year to 7,200 United States departments of agricul-

compared to last.

kraut in the United States was 192,- made in the state., Mr. Klueter said. Hugo Vorpahl labor...... 7.80

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HEAVIEST SNOW OF SEASON HITS, VILLAGE

The heaviest snow fall of this winter, fell here Sunday and Sunday night, when the ground was covered with a white blanket of over a foot deep. The snow was wet and therefore did not drift very much causing prious interference to traffic or damge to power or telephone lines. ains and busses were able to keep ieir schedule about normal Though he roads were slippery and a number automobiles skidded off the road in-) the ditch, none of them, however, ere damaged badly, nor was anyone urt. The heaviest previous snowfall the winter was three inches on Decmber 18.

Results thus far obtained in the narket milk survey being conducted aroughout Wisconsin indicate that a ast improvement has been made in pany of Kenosha, Wis, to quote their the quality of milk being supplied to consumers during the past two years. Bacterial counts in some samples of lage. raw milk have been found to reach

the remarkably low figure of 3,000, according to Harry Klueter, chief of the dairy and food division of the-department of agriculture and markets Two of the lowest bacterial counts were found in small towns. One milkman in Cambria had milk which reach-

ed only 3,000 bacteria and another H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement milk dealer in Sauk City had milk with a bacterial count of only 4,000. Four samples taken of raw milk in the city of Madison varied in counts from 6,000 to 36,000, also remarkably low, according to Mr. Klueter. Pasteurization has made a remark-

able improvement throughout the state. Samples of some pasteurized milk taken in 1929 showed a count as Gustave Holtz, spray..... 10.00 high as several million due to failure in many cases to keep the cooling apparatus clean. Unless the coolers ceptional crop came largely as a re- which cool the milk after pasteurizasult of a 31 per cent increase in acre- tion are kept clean, Mr. Klueter explains that the milk may become reinin 1930, according to the crop report- fected. Milk plants have co-eperated with the state department in remedying these difficulties.

Reduction in average bacterial count down about one-half of aton this year of all samples of milk taken in the city of Madison are pointed to as being Total production of cabbage for reasonably typical of the progress Louis Vorpahl, labor...... 11.80

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 5, 1931. The village board met in monthly ession with Pres. Rosenheimer preiding and the following members present: Eberle, J. Schaefer, Carl F. Schaefer and Theodore Schmidt.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The board approved the appointments as made by the members of the fire department as follows: Chief-Harry Schaefer; Assistant Chief-A. P. Schaeffer; Inspections-Edwin Backus and Philip Mc Laughlin Jr.

It was moved and carried that hereafter the following charges shall be made for fire calls outside of the village limits: For chemical apparatus, ILK QUALITY IS ON UPGRADE \$15.00 and for both chemical and fire engine a charge of \$25.00 shall be made

Upon motion the clerk was instructed to write to the Peter Pirsch comlowest price on the used fire truck which they offered for sale to the vil-

It was moved and carried that the time for paying taxes shall be extended to March 1st, 1931.

Bills were allowed as follows: General Fund

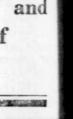
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street and hall lights.....\$124.10 Remmel Mfg. Co., catch basins 36.00 and supplies 220.60 L. Rosenheimer, coal..... 11.05 Herman Belger, building and repairing sidewalk 252.55 Chas. Groeschel, fire inspec-E. M. Romaine, Ins. Prem. (Vil. Hall)..... 51.87 League of Wis., Municipalities 15.00 Waterworks Fund Wis. Gas & Electric Co., serv. at pump H.....\$ 63.06 Robert Rom Co., copper pipe and fittings..... 21.02 Mueller Co., copper pipe and

fittings 123.42 Vogt Bros., Mfg. Co., meters.. 63.00 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight. . 4.35 O'Neil Oil Co., fuel oil..... 3.60 S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant and tapping water main.... 34.00 Sewer Fund

Walter Belger, cleaning septic

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PUBLIC AUCTION

aday, January 24, 1931, at 12

ATH. BEISBIER, Proprietor. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

and Winnebago counties. E. B. Gordon of the University of Tuesday night by a score Wisconsin music school, has worked high school team lost to 2. This Friday the boys go out a plan eliminating all competition d. Oalfield is tied for the between individuals and groups which the Tri-County conference, a ranks them on a basis of standard of excellence. Each group will be ranked as being either superior, excellent,

good, or fair and the highest ranking counties will present their selections during the Friday evening finals as

CHURCH NOTICES

well as join every other group in a day, January 25th, at 2:30 big vocal and instrumental climax of M., will be the beginning of a in basket ball for Kewas- Handel's "Largo," the standard festiome time. The newly or- val song; the "Anvil Chorus;" and Mae Ramblers girls' basket "Men of Harlech." Each group must of Kewaskum, will play present the "Largo," but the other songs may be chosen by the musicians. ing game of the season in a The drama finals are scheduled for der with the Campbellsport The girls team is the Friday night, too, in connection with and most well trained team the music finals. Judges for the drama and music contests have been setaskum has ever had, barring lected by the state committee and ap-

proved by the individual counties enmanagers of same have lost no tered. Wileden expects that there picking the very best that will be at least 150 groups in all the gotten. Having in the lineup 16 counties vieing for the first place right to represent their own county in high school stars, etc. Please the state tournament. The music girls a great favor by attend-

groups are holding county-wide festival too in order that the representa-Kewaskum A. C. team will Maytag Juniors of Port tive groups may be wisely chosen. Though many Wisconsin counties

to hold county contests Wileden feels undersigned will sell at Public that starting the music work this year at the Math. Beisbier place is an indication of the increasing imlage of Kewaskum all houseportance of rural talent development. iture, garden tools, and othdes too numerous to mention,

oon, sharp. made known on day of sale.

St. John's Luth. Church, New Fane Beginning Sunday, January 25th, there will be English services at 10 a. m., on the last Sunday of each month. 1 9 St

Me for the Kewaskum States- Evening services as formerly held Ret all of the news of your shall be discontinued.

Total\$103,951.74 LIABILITIES

Reserve for losses.....\$ 4,000.00 Reserve for taxes, etc..... 675.00 Unearned premium reserve 30,964.80 Non-admitted assets..... 2,212.50 SURPLUS FOR POLICY HOLDERS 66,099.44

Total\$103,951.74 TWO AUCTION SALES OF HORS.

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At Joe Eberle's barn, on Wednesday, fair day, January 28, and at Zimmel barn, Allenton on Saturday, January 31st, at 1 p. m. Two carloads of gentle, well broke Iowa horses. Come to these sales as these horses will be sold cheap, it will pay you now, as prices will never be lower. Three months written guarantee given with each horse. Terms six months

We deliver by truck. Dr. George F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Present Bros. 20 and festival and have not taken steps years of fair and square dealing, own-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Kraemer at West Bend this week:

Arnold Schumacher and Myrtle Schlesner, both of the town of Erin. Rudolph Schultz and Vinelda Kirchner, both of Wayne.

Alvin L. Panten of Hartford and Marie C. Lepien of the town of Rubicon.

Friday, "The Second Coming of Christ." Sunday, "Two Great Questions"

CAR HITS SOO LINE TRAIN Fred Borchart of Slinger was slightly hurt at 8:52 a. m., Wednes-

day at Slinger when his car ran into the engine of an extra Soo line freight train in charge of Engineer G. Glissendorf of Fond du Lac and Conductor John McCallum of North Fond du Lac. The auto was damaged.

Fighter, Not a Writer

An old tetter written by Daniel Boone furnishes this specimen of orig-Inal spelling: "I hope you Will Wright me By the Bearer, Mr. goe, how you Com on with My Horsis-1 hear the Indians have Killed Some pepel near Limstone.'

Troubles of a Philosopher

There are so many things I wish to do; so few I am able to do. And the selections I make to work are not very satisfactory .- Ed Howe's Monthly.

Dismissing Worries

An excellent way to dismiss wor ries, or to reduce them to their proper proportions, is to concentrate mental y on the things you have to be thank ful for. Try it.

Briefly Told

Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. A man may have au thority, over others, but he can never have their hearts but by giving his OWD.

average of 23,500, while in 1929 the per cent over the crop of lastyear and 34 per cent over the 1928 crop. Acre. average count was 390,000. The pres age in the United States showed an ent milk census gives the count in increase of 32 per cent compared to Baraboo at 182,000 for an average of the 1929 acreage. All states with all samples. In Saux City the count significantly larg areas usually de- averaged 29,000; in Prairie du Sac voted to kraut cabbage planted larger 93,000, and Kilbourn had 178,500 acreages in 1930 than in 1929. Farm Cambria 29,000, Randolph 132,000. RADEMANN FINED \$300.00 AND value of the United States 1930 crop Fox Lake counts showed 174,500 and of cabbage for kraut is estimated at Pardeville 53,600.

\$1.536.000 which is four per cent under the value of a year ago due to a decrease of 22 per cent in price which

placed the average price in the country as a whole at \$7.97 per ton for this year's crop.

Wisconsin accounted for 29 per cent the 1930 state crop as compared to \$11.00 and \$8.20 for the 1929 and 1928 crops respectively. Average price of Wisconsin cabbage for the past season was well above that in most other important kraut cabbage producing states. Farm value of the 19330 Wisconsin crop has been placed at\$551,000

which, due to greater production, is \$31,000 more than the value of the 1929 crop and it is \$213,000 more than farm value of the 1928 kraut cabbage crop

FEED THE GAME BIRDS

Now is the time to do something for our game birds. The heavysnowfall of Sunday has covered the fields and swamps and the birds cannot get at their natural food. If you know of a covey of quail, prairie chicken, or pheasant, or places where partridge can be found, please notify Warden R. J. Lake, phone 480, A. G. Langenbach, phone 400, or M. Kratzer, pone 4, West Bend, so arrangements can be made to supply food. Corn on the cob nailed to trees or posts for pheasant, sheltered place for shelled corn, chaff, etc., for quail, prairie chicken

the ground and place the food. If thrown on the snow away to the ground and the birds will not be able

Game protective association will provide the funds, where necessary, to supply food, and we need a lot of volunteers to carry out the feeding program. Enlist and do your part now.

Suberribe for the Statesman now.

51,222 TONS OF FERTILIZER USED IN 1930

A total of 51,222 tons of fertilizer was used by Wisconsin farmers in 1930 according to a report just made by W. B. Griem, in charge of feed and fertilizer inspection of the department of agriculture and markets. This amount is an increase over 1929 of more than 11,000 tons. The use of ing used in 1909 and only 16,000 tons

were used in 1926. Cabbage, corn. potatoes and tobacco are the crops for which most of the fertilizers are bought, according to Mr. Griem. About one-half of the 1931 supply was used for corn, while 10,000 tons were used on potatoes. About 7,000 tons of 2-122-2 fertilizer werepurchased last year and an equal amount of 2-12-6 was used. This shows an increasing use of higher analysis fertilizers as the amount of 2-12-6 fertilizer constituted only one-

half that of the 2-12-2 used in 1928. High grade superphosphates have also shown a marked increase in use throughout the state, the reason for this being the fact that freight rates on he high grade fertilizers are no more than on low grade. Over 2,000 tons of treble-superphosphates were used in 1930, as compared to only 85 tons in 1925

Samples of all fertilizers sold in Wisconsin must be analyzed by the state laboratory, Mr. Griem says. This assures farmers that the fertilizers hey nurchase are of the grade indicated on the bags.

GRAND PRIZE CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity conday, Jan. 28 at the school hall. The following games will be played: Skat,

bridge, cinch, 500, schafskopf and low. Also be advised that installation bunco will be played downstairs. A of officers will take place Monday door prize will be given and a fine evening, January 26th, and refreshlunch will be served after the games. Playing will begin at 8:15 p.m., ing. All members should attend said sharp. A cordial invitation is extend- | meeting. ed to all.

The Committee.

tank 12.90 Hereupon motion the board adjourn. S. N. CASPER,

Village Clerk.

COSTS

Fred Rademann, Meeker inn-keeper, changed his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" on the charge of keeping a house of ill fame after finding that the evidence against him was too strong. He was fined \$300 and costs, and received a sentence in the county jail of one year, but the sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation to Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck for the period of time.

In the case of H. H. Loomer vs. L. commercial fertilizers has shown a Murray, an auto accident case, the constant increase, only 1,500 tons be- jury brought in a verdict of \$225.00 in favor of the plaintiff. The case of Chas. Asch vs. Cha- Sullivan was settled. The Chas. Litow vs. Herman Duberke case was dismissed,

Ed. J. Schwartz of Milwaukee was granted a divorce from Kathleen Schwartz of Milwaukee. Walter Wyman had his marriage to Grace Paige Wyman annulled. The couple hailed from Fond du Lac and were married four years ago when both were 17 years old.

Victoria Schlegel of this city was granted a divorce from George Schlegel of Milwaukee, formerly of this city. A cash settlement was made in liep of alimony, \$1,000, and \$50 attorney fees. Mr. Schlegel must pay \$5.00 a week for the support of his child .- West Bend News.

MEMBERS OF THE G. U. G. GER-MANIA TAKE NOTICE

Please take notice that the undersigned received the new certificates of all the members who changed their certificates for 20 years payment or other certificates, and are urgently requested to come to the meeting on Monday evening, January 26 and call for their certificates and pay their assessments, or come to the home of the undersigned. The undersigned will not

gregation have arranged for a grand and can not advance any assessments prize card party, to be held Wednes- from now on. Assessments must be paid every month or three months in advance otherwise suspension will fol-

ments will be served after the meet-

JOHN KLESSIG, Secretary.

and partridge Barn sweepings are an

excellent food, and our farmer friends can help greatly by supplying this.. Do not throw the food on the snow, simply scrape the snow away to

o get at it.

The Washington County Fish and



Agricultural and unemployment relief programs for immediate application were offered the Wisconsin legislature by Gov. Philip F. La Follette in his first message to that body.

Beginning of a power project based on public ownership of utilities, creation of a governor's council from public and private life, a new labor code including increased benefits under the workmen's compensation law, and new election laws were recommended by him.

The gallery and available floor spa around the edge of the assembly chamber were packed with visitors who came to hear first hand the recommendations of the 33-year-old executive.

Further messages relating to state finances and appropriations, and legislation covering regulation of private utilities, chain banks and stores will be offered later, La Follette explained.

Increase of gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon is the basis of his unemployment relief project. It calls for concentrating three years of normal grade crossing removal work into the present year.

"Your action can put men to work in a few days," La Follette told the joint session of senate and assembly. He pointed out that plans and specifications already have been prepared by the state and the railroads concerned The work for 10,000 men which this project can provide will be available only to those who have been continuous residents of Wisconsin for the last five years, the governor warned.

Reduction in the general property tax will bring the greatest possible re lief for agriculture, the governor said, recommending several taxation changes toward that end.

Immediate repeal of the exemption from income taxation now allowed certain dividends headed the list of these recommendations. Increasing from 31/4 to 31/2 per cent the tax rate of life insurance companies was another proposal. Repeal of the reciprocal fire insurance tax laws and the reciprocal inheritance law passed in 1929, extending the time limit for investigating and collecting back income taxes, and drafting the highway law so as to reduce the highway property tax by \$4,000,000 throughout the state were the other relief proposals.

The 60th regular session of the Wisconsin legislature convened at Madison with progressive republican supporters of Gov. Philip F. La Follette in control of both assembly and senate.

Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, was elected speaker of the assembly with almost solid backing from both republican factions, and Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, won the position of president pro tem of the senate in a

Senator John F

Birchwood - Birchwood's last Civil MANY DIE AS QUAKES WRECK MEXICAN CITY Fennimore-James Lomas, 81, a resident here 74 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Gutweiler.

Are Made Homeless.

Madison-The Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association will meet in its annual convention here Feb. 13 and 14.

in the ruins of Oaxaca, capital of the Hudson-Blasting open a safe at the state of Oaxaca, to uncover more bod-Roberts postoffice near here, bandits ies of victims of an earthquake which obtained \$250 in stamps and money.

Grantsburg-Four bandits who held ern Guatemala. up the First Bank of Grantsburg escaped with \$10,000 after locking 10 persons in the vault.

Green Bay-Joseph Linsmeyer, 43, Parks and plazas have been converted was almost instantly killed when he into camping grounds for thousands, was thrown into a circular saw on his while outside the city hundreds of farm four miles west of Denmark. others waited, fearing to return to the few houses left standing.

Madison-Philip H. Porter, appointed to the state railroad commission last June by Governor Kohler, has tendered his resignation to Gov. La Folcor:munications were cut, power lines severed, and the helpless city was

nlunged into darkness while the panic Thorp-Mrs. John Kalaczkowski, 40, stricken population fled to open fields and her daughter, Eleanor, 4, were to escape being crushed to death by killed when the car in which they rode the tottering walls. was struck by a Soo line train at a Rescue work is going on under the crossing here. direction of Gen. Evaristo Perez, mili-

tary commander of the state of Oaxa-Mineral Point-Glen Wenger, 24, was fatally injured when a rifle in the ca, whose staff established an encampment on the outskirts of the city afthands of his companion, James Toay, er the barracks were destroyed. He was accidentally discharged on the outwas also gathering a supply of food skirts of this city. for the destitute, who are facing star-

vation. Troops are patrolling the Oshkosh-J. M. Burge, chiropractor charged with using the title "Dr." on streets, while rescue squads are franhis business cards, was found guilty tically digging to remove dead and injured. Other troops are tearing after 10 minutes' deliberation by a down partially wrecked houses whose municipal court jury. unsupported walls are a further men-

Kenosha-Mrs. Emma Churchill ace White, 93, who was the first white President Ortiz Rubie, now in Acachild born in the settlement of Southpulco, kept in touch with Oaxaca by port, which since has become Kenosha, radio. He ordered aid be rushed to died here at the home of her son. the stricken city. Doctors and nurses were enlisted here and sent to Oaxaca,

Sparta - The American Cigar comwhile medical supplies, hospital equipany has opened its sorting rooms here, ment and food stores were rushed to giving employment to 180 tobacco the scene. workers and 40 employes in other de-With the death list mounting the partments. people of Oaxaca are in mourning.

Families have been separated, and Green Bay-A large still and 120 galthere is no way of checking the missons of finished alcohol were confiscating until order is restored among the ed by federal prohibition agents when panic-stricken mobs, who fear more they raided the farm of Edward Jarvis, quakes. route 5, Green Bay. According to General Perez the

damage to property will run into mil-Milwaukee - A former sheriff of lions in Oaxaca alone. Brown county, William Gauerke, 61, of From other towns in the same state Green Bay, Wis, was arraigned in have come reports of death and decourt here on a charge of operating a struction. No word had been received confidence game in connection with the from mountain villages. It is feared issuing of a \$26.50 check which turned he loss in these areas is considerout to be no good. able.

The quakes lasted for three hours Menasha-Robert Schommer, 3, was aescued from drowning in Lake Butte and spread over fifteen states. In des Morts when Mrs. S. K. Sindahl Mexico City one was killed and 25 and Mrs. J. Samletzke crept out on thin were hurt. There was also considerice to reach him. The women worked able property loss. Mount Popocatafifteen minutes before they succeeded petl was reported smoking, though no in getting the child out of the water. word of an eruption has been received.

Mazatlan, Mexico .- Hunters return-Madison-Psyciatrists who examined Myron Stevenson of Marinette, former ing from Pacific coast trips said they ad seen great colu victed of assault with intent to rob, ing from the sea. said that he was suffering from an acute mental upset and ordered him an undersea volcano was erupting. to Bradley Memorial hospital under guard.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Oaxaca in Ruins; Hundreds Mexico City .- Soldiers are digging shook all southern Mexico and north-Radio messages from Oaxaca report that 50 persons have been found dead and that 90 per cent of a population of 40,000 have been made homeless. Most of the adobe houses in Oaxaca crumpled with the first quake, which lasted three minutes. Telegraphic

President Jose Moncada.

Managua, Nicaragua, - President Jose Moncada of Nicaragua believes it would be unwise to withdraw American marines from the country at this time. The president said he would like, however, to insure additional cooperation of Nicaraguans with the marines in an effort to stamp out banditry.

BILLION AND HALF PUBLIC WORK READY

Great Program of Construction Projects Now Completed.

Washington .- A billion and a half dollars worth of construction projects have been reported to the President's employment committee as ready to get under way.

Cities, counties and other minor political subdivisions have available \$700,000,000 for public construction and \$217,402,400 more will be available as soon as bonds can be sold. The government has either under way or authorized \$346,118,507 of federal building projects exclusive of money authorized for purchase of lands and sites. This does not include such large projects as the Boulder dam.

The exact figure for state building projects has not been reported to the committee, but more than \$100,000,000 worth of state bonds for highway purposes have been voted and many millions of dollars worth of contracts are in preparation.

During December \$12,109,196 worth of federal aid highway projects were contracted for by state highway departments.

Cleveland, Ohio .- Busy days ahead for the tire industry with millions of motorists running their automobiles on casings worn to the cord were predicted by the Union Trust company of Cleveland. In a survey the company has just completed, it found that motorists probably will be in the market in 1931 for 61,000,000 casings, or 14 per cent more than they bought last year.



Bill to Conference; Appeal for Red Cross Funds.

Washington .- After a session bristling with debate in criticism of the administration drought and economic relief program, the senate found itself squarely up against the demand that \$25,000,000 be donated from the federal treasury to the American Red Cross if an extra session is to be avoided.

Offered as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, the proposal was submitted by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, with the warning that failure of congress to accept the plan would cause much of the legislation planned for this session to "land on the scrap heap."

Washington .- The house declined to agree to the senate amendment for \$15,000,000 for food for farmers and their families in the drought areas, colors-such is the decree which was added to the \$45,000,000 handed down for knitted fashdrought relief bill. Then the house ions. In all the advance showordered the bill with the amendment ings of things knitted, stripes to conference with representatives of are made a theme of special the senate. importance, not only for sweat-

When an agreement is reached ers and accessory scarfs and funds will become available for the such, but for the costume endrought loans authorized by legislatire as shown in the illustration enacted before the holidays as tion herewith. part of the President's relief program. Suits on the order of the The house action came shortly after model pictured declare em-President Hoover had appealed to the phatically "what's newest" in public for \$10,000,000 in popular conknitted togs for midseason tributions to the Red Cross fund for wear and for spring. This relief work.

fetching two-piece is of light woven knit. The skirt with its Washington .- President Hoover issued an appeal to the public for contributions to the Red Cross \$10,000,white and green. 000 fund for relief in the droughtstricken areas. The appeal follows:

"There must be a very material increase in the resources of the American Red Cross to enable it to bear the burden which it has undertaken in the drought area and smaller communities over 21 states during this winter. Within the last ten days the Red Cross has had to increase the rate of expenditures to an amount greater than rative feature in the knitted realm. during the entire preceding four months.

"The American Red Cross is the nation's sole agency for relief in such crisis; it is meeting the demand and must continue to do so during the remainder of the winter. "The disaster reserve of the Red

Cross which was pledged to this emergency last August is not sufficient to ites. One model in particular has capmeet the increased demand. It is im- tured the fancy of style-minded women-that with angora stripes in its perative, in the view of the experienced directors of the Red Cross, that sleeves and the scarf which finishes the neckline. a minimum of at least \$10,000,000 be Lacy wool sweaters are advanced. contributed to carry the relief program

to completion. especially in white, at the present mo-"The familiarity of this situation, ment, for resort wear to complete moddue to months of press reports of its ish white flannel ensembles. progress, should not blind us to the fact that it is an acute emergency nor dull our active sympathies toward our

may be prevented. I am doing so with

supreme confidence that in the face

of this great humanitarian need your

In making public his appeal Presi-

Assurance was given by the Presi-

First Woman Hanged in

Hungary in Generations

Szolnek, Hungary. - Crying "God

elp me," Frau Marie Kardos was

hanged in the prison courtyard here

in atonement to the state for murder

of her husband and twenty-two-year-

old son last year. She was the first

woman to be hanged by court sentence

in Hungary for many generations.

Urges Farm Board Wheat

Be Ground for the Poor

Oklahoma City.-A resolution me

moralizing congress to empower the

federal farm board to have ground in

to flour for the poor 100,000,000 bush-

els of wheat now held by the board's

subsidiaries was adopted unanimously

by the Oklahoma house of represent-

Financier Killed by Bullet

Laredo, Texas. -O. L. Longoria, six-

ty-five, one of northern Mexico's lead-

ing financiers, was found dead with a

bullet wound in his head in his bank

Deny Bus Line Parallel to Railroad

Straus, Philanthropist, Dead

New York .- Nathan Straus, promi-

nent merchant and philanthropist

whose works made him known and

Germans Accept Sugar Agreement

Berlin. - The international sugar

agreement restricting exports over a

five-year period was formally accepted

by the German Sugar Industries feder-

atives.

at Nuevo Laredo.

board Air Line railroad.

was in his eighty-third year.

response will be immediate."

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Particularly noteworthy are the

Charming Sports Costume therefore, for the sweet young so maiden who will be having even her way in the south this winter

well as for gay youth in the which will dine and dance the out to heart's content.

This "darling" dress achieve treme youthfulness in its in rene embroidery done in 4 m rosebud motif. It's flounced way up to the waist and if no been studying the new fashing have already discovered that is ers are decidedly in favor of Myriads of tiny ruffles or one three or four wide ones for the

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effects. For instance, the alliance of white, black, and gray is noted in a stunning knitted suit for spring.

ENTENCED to receive

many stripes of many gay

Contrasting patterning and color arrangement in the yoke and scarf make the costume unusually attractive. Angora embroidery is another deco-Tailored knitted suits designfully worked with angora are highlighted throughout resort collections, which is

FASHIONS IN KNITTED WEAR

PLACE EMPHASIS ON STRIFT

assurance of their prestige for spring. The tunic blouse and lace-wool sweaters are also contributing factors to knitted modes for now and for the season to come. Bouclette tunic dresses are proving very great favor-

that's the way they are doing it it comes to fashioning sheer h This winsome gown should an incentive to members of the sewing sorority to make a tour d early fabric displays and to este take note of "what's doing" ha sheer and beautiful cotton wa

ered effects which will range

dainty eyelet effects to elaborate

over patterning on firm-weaver

Cashman, another progressive. Regular republicans showed practically no opposition to the progressives' efforts to control both houses. Although the senate was expected to be about evenly divided with the socialist and independent and democratic representation voting on the progressive side, the regular republicans scattered their votes between Severson and Cashman. and offered no candidate from their own group.

Robert Cobhan, Madison, was elected chief clerk of the senate over O. G. Munson, whom Cobban served as assistant chief clerk in the last session. Emil Hartman was elected sergeant-atarms of the senate by a large vote over Charles Leicht, New Lisbon.

Re-enactment of a maximum speed limit of 45 miles an hour, strengthening of the drivers' license law and steady removal of the railroad grade crossing menace in the state are recommended in a report to be filed with the 1931 legislature by the interim traffic committee.

The committee advises that all functions relating to operation and regulation of motor vehicles under Wisconsin statutes be placed in the hands of one department, to be named the motor vehicle division, and under the supervision of the secretary of state's department.

Wisconsin's only woman legislator, Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, representing the first assembly district of Douglas county, was one of the early arrivals in Madison. She has an 18-year-old son who is to enroll at the state university in February.

News of Badger State

Kenosha-Kenosha's police department solved 91 per cent of the major crimes committed in this city during 1930, according to records. Of the 332 major offenses committed 302 were solved.

Wausau-Otto Conrad, a farmer, assisted federal agents in making a raid on a still allegedly operated by his wife, Helen. Then he obtained her release by signing a bond for \$1,000.

Baraboo-Baraboo's famous "X Y Z" baby, found abandoned in a barn near here, is back in custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur Flynn, Flynn and his wife said they did not intend to permanently abandon the baby, but left it at the farm of Richard Hintz because they were in financial straits.

Sheboygan-The factory of the General Box Co, here burned with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The blaze is believed to have started spontaneously in a pile of shavings. The factory was a frame structure, for the most part one story, and covered three-quarters of a block.

Juneau-A force of 60 enlisted vigilantes was sworn in here to protect Dodge county business places against robbers. The deputies will be under the sheriff and will hold regular target practice.

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Weyauwega-The Wisconsin Potato Growers' Exchange co-operative has made a new departure in Wisconsin potato marketing. The potatoes are being put up in 15-pound or one-peck sacks and shipment has been made direct from the farmers' co-operative to retail stores.

Madison-The city of Plymouth lost

its supreme court suit against the railroad commission to get the exclusive right to sell utility service in the contiguous town of Plymouth. The city asked the commission to prevent the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. of Racine from extending its electric lines into that territory.

Madison-It cost \$35,201,753, or \$11.91 per capita, to operate the general departments of the state of Wisconsin during 1929, the commerce department at Washington announced. In 1928, the per capita cost was \$10.37 and in 1918 it was \$6.04. Total revenue receipts were \$54,100,856, or \$18.31 per capita. This was \$18,789,644 more than total payments for the year, exclusive of those for permanent improvements, and \$2,089,749 more than total pay-

ments including such improvements.

Madison-Executives of some of Wisconsin's largest industries were called into conference on the subject of general economic conditions by Gov. Philip F. La Follette. The conference, held at the executive mansion instead of the capitol, was attended by Ray Smith, A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee;

C. R. Messinger, Chain Belt Company, Milwaukee; C. W. Nash, Nash Motors Company, Kenosha; S. B. Way, the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, Milwaukee; Otto Falk, Allis- old marine statute. The only salvage Chalmers Company, West Allis, and L. a freight. R. Clausen, J. I. Case Company, Racine.

Stevens Point-The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has completed installation of a \$49,000 underground conduit here. Work is being continued on a long distance cable between Stevens Point and Appleton, Wis., involving an expenditure of \$2,000,000.

.Appleton-The old Lake Winnebago level war has been settled with the stipulation that the level be maintained at 241/2 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, according to a communication from F. H. Payne, assistant secretary of war.

Madison-Sixty-nine of the 80 Wisconsin persons who died from diphtheria in 1929 failed to have toxin antitoxin administered, the state board of health reports in pointing out the necessity of immunization. Thirty-four of the 80 victims were children under county. 6, while 23 were between 6 and 12.

Ashland-Theft of a mail sack containing \$21,000 a. Saxon, Wis., on New Year's eve was confessed by Frank Bauer, 20, of Saxon, who implicated tache to the United States, Panama Theodore Palmquist, 14, also of Saxon. and Cuba. He will reside in Wash-The two are held in jail here.

ins of smoke ris This was taken as indicating that

Dead fish, probably killed by poisonous fumes, have been thrown on the beaches for ter days.

Negro Chained to Roof

Slowly Burned to Death Maryville, Mo .- Raymond Gunn, negro, chained to the ridgepole of a little white country schoolhouse, died in flames, the victim of a mob's ven-

geance. Neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized to protect him, interfered after those who resorted to lynch law had wrested Gunn, confessed murderer, from the automobile of Sheriff Harve England and marched and dragged him three miles to the school.

There, eyewitnesses said, he was taken to the place where the battered, partly nude and violated body of Velma Colter, nineteen-year-old school teacher, had been found, and made to repeat a confession of complicity in her death.

Liability Limit \$500 in Lake Death of 48

Milwaukee, Wis.-Liability of the Grand Trunk Car Ferry lines in damage suits totaling about \$250,000. which were started by relatives of 21 seamen who were drowned when the car ferry Milwaukee sank in Lake Michigan, was limited to approximately \$500 in an opinion given by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Forty-eight seamen lost their lives when the ferry was lost during a terrific storm in Oc-

tober, 1929. The ruling limits the amount that can be collected in the damage suits to the value of the car ferry at the end of its voyage, as provided in an was two lifeboats and earned charges

> Former Wrestling Champ Dead San Antonio, Texas.-Wayne Munn thirty-five, former heavyweight wrestling champion, died in the base hospital, Fort Sam Houston, from bright's disease.

> Rob Wisconsin Bank of \$10,000 Milwaukee .- In a holdup of the First bank of Grantsburg, Wis., three bandits obtained \$10,000 and made their getaway in an automobile in which a fourth member of the gang awaited them.

Draws Double Life Sentence Fort Scott, Kan .- Alvin Payton. twenty-one, received a double life sentence in the state penitentiary after a jury convicted him of killing Under Sheriff Melvin C. Hamilton of Labette

Is Named Attache

London .- Capt. Patrick McNamara has been appointed British naval atington.

Lorain, Ohio .- Order for 80,000 tons f seamless pipt has been received by the National Tube company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, it was announced here.

Clarksburg, W. Va .- The Century dent Hoover pointed out that the problem in the drought areas is connected Coal company announced it will rewith the general depression. Not only open in a few days five mining plants at Century that have been idle since have the farmers been hit by the July, 1928. drought of the past season, but the cities and villages in the agricultural

Reading, Pa .- Salesmen of the Readarea have felt the reaction of both the business depression and the ing Iron company, with headquarters here, brought tidings of better times drought. and a larger volume of business at their annual meeting, P. N. Guthrie, dent that the Red Cross and the De-Jr., president, stated. For the first partment of Agriculture will co-opertime in a long period the big tube ate in administering relief work, the mills here are in full operation, and latter having authority over drought plants in other parts of the city and loans for seed and fertilizer authorthe big mills at Danville, Pa., are at ized by congress. work.



Washington.-Chairman Legge of the federal farm board has delivered subtle warning to wheat pit bears. disclosing that the farm board even now is holding tremendous contracts for future delivery on the one hand. and is rapidly gaining control of the cash wheat supply on the other.

Legge said the grain stabilization corporation is holding about 75,-000,000 bushels of cash wheat, and about 55,000,000 bushels of futures contract wheat which must be delivered between now and next July 1. Legge admitted that on July 1. when the new crop begins coming in, he expects the board to be holding "virtually all of the national carrvover."

Trotzky Is Refused German Visa Berlin .- Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, has been refused a German visa by the German consulate in Istanbul.

Sell 55 Carloads of Potatoes

Chicago. - More than 2,000,000 pounds of Idaho russet potatoes for March delivery, comprising 55 carloads, were sold at the Chicago mercantile exchange, marking the opening of what is said to be the world's first potato futures market.

Grid Gate Totals \$499,822

Stanford, Calif .- Football receipts for Stanford university totaled \$499,-822 for the 1930 season, it was announced here.

\$1,570,000 for Rails

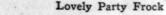
Chicago .- Contracts for 36,500 tons of steel rails were distributed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, involving an expenditure of approximately \$1,570,000. Track fastening requirements will be placed in a few days, it is understood.

It is interesting to note the emphantrymen who are in actual and embroidered effe want and in many cases will lack the sis placed on such styling features as mentioned. bare necessities of life unless they the peplum, the bolero and the flar-It seems that the fashional are provided for. ing skirt in knitted fashions. is in line for a program of em

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Cross, I therefore appeal to our people the prospect of wearing the loveto contribute promptly and most genly sheer frocks which are being so rials which will be made into erously in order that the suffering of thousands of our fellow countrymen





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The frock illustrated is a timely theme

NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF FASHION

loved to millions of the poor, died in In case you may have wondered his suite at the San Remo hotel. He whether or not the off-white shades of yesteryear have disappeared there are rumors that these pale colors are to be revived for decorative fabrics. White and off-white shades in plain colors and as predominating hues in patterned fabrics appear at windows this season. Small designs on white ar pastel grounds are excellent with pr wincial furnishings

The wool lace blouse is appropri for a skirt of wool crepe. The deep blue of sapphires pr an effective accent when used with evening gowns of white satin for a background. Recently an ankle-length gown of white satin worn by a debu tante was set off by a necklace and bracelets of cabochon sapphires and brilliants-and a large sapphire blue chiffon handkerchief.

to special processing.

With the midsenson and spring suit the call of the mode is for the bloss made of fine eyelet-embroidered be

tiste in lovely pastel tones. CHERIE NICHOLAS (@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

the year among resort fashions. Likewise half the fun in staying home is the lure of wearing frocks just as airy-fairy, to parties and dances which are so happily filling in the winter night hours for those who remain in the north.

Tallahassee, Fla. - The Suprem-Every one knows that sheer cotton court of Florida nullified a permit is makes one look very young whether it sued by the state railroad commission to a motor truck line which would opbe under southern sunny skies or in the dine and dance environment of erate on a route parallel to the Sea midwinter festivities in the north.



CHAPTER VII

In Rama Was There a Voice Heard Vladimir left the House of Krassin as he came in-by the back door, and

Proletariat.

went to the little wicket gate on the rear street. He was in a worn uniform, that of a common soldier. The time had come to bring his dawdling to an end, to take his plunge; to assume his supreme duty; to yield

That Herbert Quick and tena Stepanoff Mac Mahon

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she as if to elicit more, with Ilva. badly organized-our moon, for which he had been waiting. We always thought ak down of themselves He would travel by night and hide by ranny, you know."

day, disguised in his soldier's uniform. said he non-committally, "I His was the temperament of the



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The KITCHEN CABINET (C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) "The strongest strand in the cable that binds a man to his God is a wife's devotion."

"The purest altar from which prayers ascend to heaven is a mother's knee."

FOR THE BUSY HOUSEKEEPER

In many homes fresh cookies are so much more enjoyed than a large amount baked at one

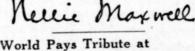
time. Here is the icebox cooky which may be kept many days and when a tin of fresh cookies is wanted, slice off a few, put them in the oven and bake them as brown as you like. Ice Box Cookies. -

Take one cupful each of butter, brown and granulated sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda, one cupful of nutmeats, one teaspoonful each of almond and vanilla extract and four and onefourth cupfuls of flour. Cream the butter, add the sugar, eggs and other ingredients. Roll into two rolls and let stand on a cloth in a pan placed in the ice box. The cloth keeps the dough from flattening and sticking to the pan and thus losing its round shape. Slice very thin, decorate with half a nut meat, a raisin or cherry as one's taste suggests.

Another food so much liked in all our homes is fresh rolls. It takes time to prepare a light and crisp roll. Here is a recipe which will keep for a week or longer in the ice chest and a pan of biscuits may be baked any time one cares to serve them:

Ice Box Rolls .- Dissolve two compressed yeast cakes in one-fourth of a cupful of warm water, adding two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar to a pint of boiling water. Beat two eggs and mix all together with four upfuls of flour. Beat well, then add three and one-half cupfuls more of flour, mix well with a spoon but do not knead. Set away in the refrigerator until the next day at noon, when it will be ready to use. Handle the rolls quickly, brush with melted lard or sweet fat when they are placed in the pan. Let stand until more than double their bulk; keep covered while rising in a warm place.

With these two mixtures in the ice box, one may be ready for the unexpected and need not worry.



Shrine of Bobby Burns

Many places have been "made" by the genius of a great writer. Scott has done more for the tourist agencies and the railways of England than any of his countrymen, because his range was so wide. He discovered the Trossachs and Loch Katrine, and even made the Peak of Derbyshire worldamous. But there are no more hal-



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New Slant on Evolution by Baltimore Scientist

That the African gorilla is becoming more like man than it once was, an example of converging instead of diverging evolution, so that the similarities of man and gorilla of which many evolutionists make much may be partly accidental, is a conclusion which may be drawn from a new diagram of man's family tree published in the anthropological review Human Biology by Dr. Adolph H. Schultz of Johns Hopkins university, as a result of many detailed studies of the body forms of man and his closer relatives among apes and monkeys. The evolutionary stem which was to lead to man split off from the main stem of the apes and monkeys, Doctor Schultz's diagram assumes, very long ago; in which conclusion the Baltimore anatomist apparently agrees with the widely quoted views of Dr. Henry Fairchild Osborn of New York city.

Only a short time after this original split into a monkey stem and a man-and-ape stem, the latter stem split again into one line which became that of man's ancestry and another line which led to the three manlike apes, the gorilla, the chimpanzee and the orang-utan. The creatures belonging to this ancestral stem of man were characterized from the beginning, Doctor Schultz believes, by living on the ground and by walking on two feet.

The ape stem, on the other hand, included creatures partly tree living and walking on four feet .- Baltimore Sun.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

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e said with her back to him, is on the keys. At the end ece she sat with her hands by and for a long time Vladimir

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acid of the revolution was romances like theirs everyto nothingness, dissolution. spiracy came in at the winlove walked out at the door.

happy warrior; he knew that Musia would understand and approve-and his heart rose as he opened the little

And then it was the dark of the

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wicket into the back street. He stood with his hand on the hasp of the gate and looked back again, at the big house, lichened and scaly with age, with all its treasures of tapestries, books, sculpture, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, and its great store of provisions. He felt a twinge of guilt at leaving Musia undefended

in it. He thought even of the old judge, who knew nothing of the revolution, but whom it must reach at last -unless the forces which Vladimir was about to join could bring rescue in time. Vladimir was the last of the men to depart; for he never included Ilya in his list of men. But what could he alone do, even if he stayed? There was no other course-

he must take the plunge, and trust to fortune that he might return to Musia in time. He opened the gate and stepped out.

He stepped out into the midst of a detail of Bolshevist soldiers! It was as if a trap had been set for him.

The spring of the door had swung It to behind him, and the spring lock held it fast. He was locked out-with his back to the wall. The hand which went to the holster was pinioned to his side; but he turned the muzzle up and shot from the hip. One dark form

staggered and toppled over. There was a short sharp fight with fist and foot, in which numbers prevailed; and Vladimir was hustled off, disarmed and bleeding, toward the krepost by the soldiers.

"Tovarisch," said the man in command to one of his soldiers, "go to the front and tell the commander that we have got one of them-and that he got one of us!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) In a Nutshell

Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy.

amensity Chief Cause for Dutch Book's Fame

brief in comparison with a written by Jacob Cats, sador at the court of. which was sufficiently popcalled the "Household was something like all H. works rolled into one. "Its says Austin Dobson. book to be approached only side of dimension. Like re's fat knight, it measures

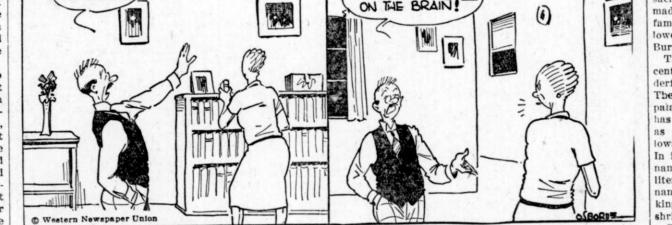
aighty work, printed in three tains Dutch proverbs and all languages, a long em on "Marriage," pastoral and a series of poems alatitled "Coffins for the Livis a compositor's nightmarepleces on almost every conubject are accompanied by and subprefaces, commenes, shoulder notes, footin on all sides. The vacation season rolls around.

Walpole's novel of 735 pages | popularity of the work was due to its fine copper plates depicting Dutch domestic science.-Manchester (England) Guardian.

Vacation Important

The Public Health service says that a vacation is one of the most important of our social institutions. In a world that is so arranged that most people are compelled to work during the greater portion of the year, a change, a rest, a vacation, if properly taken makes the work possible. Every man and woman is entitled to a vacation. Every woman engaged in maintaining a home is entitled to a vacation. It is not necessary to go long distances, but it is necessary to get

out in the open. A vacation should be a time set aside for the building up of that reserve of health and bodily vigor necessary to carry people through the long periods of work which must follow before the next

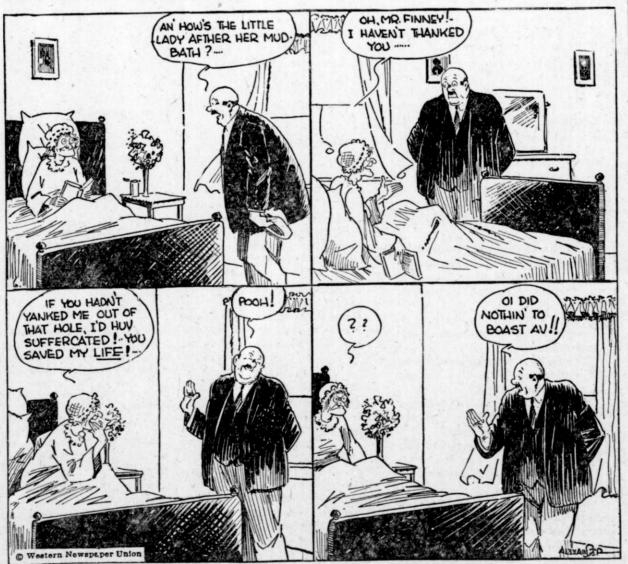


In Fact, He Won't Tell a Soul FINNEY OF THE FORCE

CAN SWIM WITHOUT

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ON THE BRAIN!



Mistaken Identity

Fair Flapper-Won't you just blow

up my flat tire while you have your

In the Spirit of the Times

Eva-Why, I thought they were

Bill-Yes, everything war in shape

great favor?

miss. What is it?

pump out?-Etude.

about to be married?

TOWN UNKNOWN

JUST

REMEMBER

MY DEAR

She-"You've read the Pickwick papers, of course?" He-"Don't think I have. In what part of the state is that town?"

and they had arranged to have the announcement cards printed when the Fair Flapper (in stalled automoprinters went on a strike, and by the bile)-Oh, sir, would you do me a time the strike was over their engage-Trombone Player (in transit)-Sure, ment was over, too.

Oh, Anything

His Reverence-Oh, since you're going through the village, I would like you to look in at the Craddocks' cottage, and say I sent you to inquire about all of them there. Odd-Job Man-Them there wot, sir? -London Opinion.

lowed spots than those which dot the Burns country.

The country town of Ayr lies in the center of a fine sandy coast, with wonderful sea view across the great firth. There is no house in the kingdom, no palace or castle or great mansion, that has half the attraction for the world as the little thatched biggin at Alloway where Robert Burns was born. In its visitors' book are inscribed the names of men and women famous in literature, art and statecraft, the names of peers and peasants and of kings, all come to worship at the shrine of genius.

Close by is the Auld Brig o' Doon, leaping in a single gray and graceful span the little stream whose name has gone round the world. Close by, too, is the haunted kirk, where Tam o' Shanter saw witches and warlocks holding revelry in its churchyard. In the town itself can still be seen the Auld Brig of Ayr, the theme of one of his finest poems, whilst the river Ayr is forever associated with the ode.

Man's Better Half

The correct expression as used in the Bible to describe a man's wife is helpmeet. In Genesis 2:18 is this: "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man shall be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." Meet is here used to mean fit or suitablea helper suitable for him. The words were combined as helpmeet to mean a wife, and changed by popular misuse to helpmate, and both words now are recognized as proper.

Where United States Leads

Results of a survey by the Englneering News-Record of water consumption in 44 American and European cities showed that the per capita domestic use in the United States is two or three times more than that in Europe, due largely to higher standards of living.

Nuts Worth Planting

The native butternut and the persian walnut, better known as the english walnut, are two kinds of nuts that grow well in eastern and northern states, says a government agricultural specialist.

Ape and Human Foot

The foot of a gorilla resembles the foot of a man more closely than does the foot of any other primate, probably because of the gorilla's habits of walking.

Irked by his occupation, and rest less for relief, a weary stoker asks Tit-Bits, "if people will follow the same pursuits in the next world that they to on earth?" "Not all," declares the editor. "We have an in-law who runs an ice cream parlor."

Better Hustle

Perhaps the world may owe you a living, but you will die of starvation if you sit down and wait for it to call and settle .- Terre Haute Tribune.

A Bit Thick

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, discussing a certain bribery case, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The proof of innocence was overwhelming, almost too overwhelming. In fact it was laid on a bit thick.

"It reminds me of a man whose wife accused him of receiving telephone calls from a young lady. The man denied the accusation, naturally.

"That night he was called up. He went to the telephone, and this is what his wife heard him say:

"'Hello, Bill. Is that you, Bill? Sure I will, Bill. All right, Bill, Much obliged, Bill, Good-by, Bill.' "Then he hung up and said to his

wife: "'That was Bill.' "-Detroit Free Press.

Locomotive's Travels

A sixty-year-old locomotive that started its career in helping lay the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad, moved down to Panama during the French attempt at digging the canal, then hauled stone for San Francisco's sea wall, on the way back to a logging railroad in the Canadian northwest.

All people seem to think that pursuit of happiness means to go away from home in the evening.

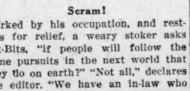


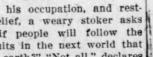


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		Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmache		C minue
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	1.4	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and	d ade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. 12 29 tf.	gain We will take in your old machine
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BILL HEADS to rece	eive our best attention.	with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Miss Mona Foerster and friends at	1	Complete Danse Li C
		Milwaukee.	Highest prices will be paid for	Free A Complete Dressmaking Course with end New Home Sewing Machine.
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CIRCULARS		Schaub is on the sick list.	rangements with us to have your	Millers Furniture Store
BLOTTERS OUT Pr	ices exceptionally moderate.	Leo Wietor of here, accompanied by Wilnier Kudek, Walter Westerman of	livestock taken from your farm and	
BROADSIDES	t our estimate b fore having	St. Bridgets, attended the auto show		Kewaskum, Wis.
CATALOGS		at Milwaukee last Wednesday.	der and Wallace Geidel, local stock	6
POSTERS your p	rinting done elsewhere. You	Washington Foerster attended the auto show at Milwaukee Wednesday,	buyers.—Advertisement tf.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Kewaskum, W	isconsin	place, on Wednesday evening, January		State Bank
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		ed congregation wish to express their		Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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WEST BEND THEAT	RAN Ray Krahn was a New Fane caller	sent, assuring them that it is a gift		
	and and a second s	ind to be remembered by an those	Mrs. A. A. Cramer was a Milwau- kee ealler Thursday.	Loans and Discounts
	Mrs. Fred Schultz called on Mrs. Art. Staege Monday.	•	Miss Hattie Hess of Milwaukee is a	U. S. and Other Bonds
Announces	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at	BEECHWOOD	guest of Miss Mabel Spickler for sev- eral days.	Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures
arting Saturday, Jan. 24. Every Saturday nite is amateur ni eek 5 acts-10 people-see the future stars of tomorrow	te. This the Schultz Bros., home Sunday even-	Miss Vera Gatzke spent Sunday at	Mr. and Mrs. John Pickenpol spen	Cash and Due from Banks
dendid entertainment. Those descring to participate in amal	eur nite	home. John Gatzke was a caller at Bata-	Sunday with Miss Cena Pickenpol at	Total
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THIS WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	Louis Held and son of Milwaukes visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Held on	Weber place at Crooked lake.	home Thursday evening. Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited with Mr.	Surplus
"The Cat Creeps"	Tuesday.	day afternoon with Miss Violet Engel	and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family	Undivided Paofits
Helen Twelvetrees-Hershoit-R. Hacket	t Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch attended the auto show at Milwaukee last	man.	at Milwaukee over the week-end.	DEPOSITS
OMEDY, NEWS and "PHANTOM OF THE V	VEST" Thursday.	Wednesden oftenneen with Mrs. John	Mr. and M1S. John Altenhofen of Random Lake were Sunday dinner	Bills Payable
	Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and sor visited Thursday evening with Mr.	Gatzke.	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb	Total\$17i
odvil Stage Show Every Su	and Mrs. J. Held.	i The Kempi and Thend attended	The visitors at Hugo Spieker's home the past week were: Miss Lor-	
Jan. 25Matinee at 2	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. J.	norder	nome the past week were: Miss Lor- na Ludwig and Henry Sweet of Fond	"A Community Bank"
DRIAN RHYTHM BOYS' BAND-8 BEAU	Dorn, to bit. and bits. Dawin dian-	du Lac.		
GIRLS WHO DO NEW DANCES AND OTH	ERS Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and Mr.	matulations	Mr. and Mrs. F. Ebelt, who spent several months with their son and	
ON THE SCREEN	and Mrs. John Sauter visited at the	Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter	family in Plymouth_have returned	
BUDDY ROGERS in	Otto Mehlos home Sunday afternoon.		home. Mrs. Ebelt is improving in	

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Monday and Tuesday, January 26-27 "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

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children spent Sunday with the Stautz

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman en-

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ited Friday with the Erwin Rohde

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tertained the 500 club at their home

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Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus.

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Rollin Oehler spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Rob Pomahac and mother spent

FILLMORE

Sunday at Milwaukee.

Walter and Richard Degnitz were at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reike were West Bend callers Saturday.

Hugo Haugh and family spent Sunday with the Aurig and Crass families Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath attend-

ed the auto show at Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Reike and sons Irvia

and Carl were Thursday callers at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhode of Waupa-

ca, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ehnert of West Bend called on the Edwin Geidel familv Thursday.

George Kreif and Milton Jaehing of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif Friday.

Lloyd Donath and family spent Mrs. Harold Deiner at Orchard Grove. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Donath at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass attended the dance and banquet given by the West Bend Moose band Saturday evening.

Attend the card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trinity School Hall at the above named place, on Wednesday evening, January 28th. The usual games will be played.

-Mrs. Arnold Martin was at West Bend Monday, where she attended the funeral of Henry Gerlach, who died at his home there last Friday. Services were held in the M. E. church. Interment was made in the Union cemetery

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Edgar Sauter were Glander home. dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Nitt at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and Mrs Ray Krahn spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke and family near Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glander of Milwaukee, formerly of here, are the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound baby boy. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Krahn and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht and family nea:

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Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich and

Mr. and Mrs. Johr Deckliver and

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Agriculture and Markets.

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Last season this barley made its ap-

pearance on the mid-western markets

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Cascade Sunday. Attend the card party sponsored by family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jeske and the ladies of the Holy Trinity congre-

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and Mr. and Mrs. L Ree attended the 28th. The usual games will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim bunco party at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Thursday Mrs. Fred Hintz Jr., Thursday evening. The occasion being their 10th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and wedding anniversary. BATAVIA

> Leo Miller finished his house Saturday.

Mrs. Ernst Bremser entertained the spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Ladies Aid of Boltonville, Wednesday. Miss Florence Marks of Chicago is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. erated by the State Department of John Emley. Ernst Payne, G. A. Schultz and H.

Voesch attended the auto show at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and waukee Thursday. son spent Sunday with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Miller and family of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donath and Mrs. John Emley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bruesewitz of cial trade, its appearance on the ma:h'ldren spent Tuesday evening with

Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. ket, even as a slight mixture, causes and Mrs. August Bruesewitz. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt entertained The Get-Together Club Wednesday even- to 20 cents a bushel under the price ing. 500 was played. Honors went paid for standard Wisconsin varieties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

to Mrs. Ed. LeFever. and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lizzie Emley, visited barley was introduced from North Af-

and Mrs. John Emley. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained Ir., and children of Kewaskum and children were entertained at the Louis Robt. Zinkgraf, Mrs. Rau, Miss Rosa advertised.

Leibenstein, Mrs. Herman Hintz and Mrs. Steuerwald. Attend the card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congre-Attend the card party sponsored by

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the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini- reveal the fact that it is a poor yi ld- market. ty School Hall at the above named ty School Hall at the above named place, on Wednesday evening, January place, on Wednesday evening, January 28th. The usual games will be played. 28th. The usual games will be played.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Miss Marie Gatzke and Miss Edna

Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with family, Mr. and Mrs. David Winter from Random Lake visited Sunday Miss Vera Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Tuesday evening with family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guth and fam-Mr. a.d Mrs. John Deckliver and ily, Leo Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn were Sunfamily spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ockenfels of Kewaskum.

Ben Harris Brather has returned to his home in the south after a stay of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gatzke spent Friover a year in our midst. Mr. Harris day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John was at one time employed at the Willard Dairy company plant.

Mr. and Livs. John Harbrecht spent Sunday ir West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. William Brugman. Mrs. Brugman returned recently from the hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cramer entertained the bridge club at their home Sunday evening. High honors were awarded to Mrs. E. W. Guth and John Harbrecht. Refreshments were served after the game.

Attend the card party sponsored by NEW WESTERN BARLEY POOR the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini-

ty School Hall at the above named A "new-comer" barley, widely advertised in the West but inferior to place, on Wednesday evening, January 28th. The usual games will be played. standard Wisconsin varieties, has

Doing It Is Hardest

farms unless carefully guarded It's easy to decide what is fair against, cautions Henry Lenz, inspec-The hard part is to do the fair thing if that requires letting the other fel tor for the state seed laboratory oplow think he licked you .- San Fran cisco Chronicle

World's Fastest Bird

mixed in a few shipments of barley The fastest known bird is the spine from Wisconsin, Illinois, South Dakotailed swift, which reaches the speed of 220 miles an hour over the moun ta, Minnesota and Iowa. Because of tains of Asia; the tarpon of Florida. qualities objectionable to the commerthe fastest fish, can cover 80 miles in an hour.

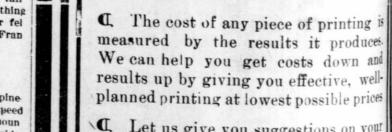
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This "new-comer" known as Trebi quality.

Sunday in our burg, and called on Mr. rica in an effort to get a barley adap- as having a rather short head, the table to the arid conditions of certain kernals are somewhat gray in color Sections of the West and under dry and slightly more slender or tapering the following ladies at a quilting bee condiitons has made good yields and than Wisconsin varieties. It has a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatsch and Wednesday: Mrs. Chas. Lillige, Mrs. as a result has become quite widely low pearling value because the product made from it shows a decided In Wisconsin it proves to be a poor gray color. It has little or no malting

Madison, by B. D. Leith, agronemist, that gives it a serious price cut on the

less than Pedigree number 38, the facts pertaining to this variety and Wisconsin barbless variety, and in exercise caution when obtaining seed, 1929, 19.4 bushels per acre less. It particularly from out of state sources, also had a weak straw causing it to to make certain that this variety does

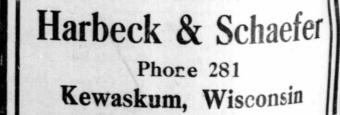


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Herman Butzke was a Fond du Lac aller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and lodge badly, and the grain was of poor not find its way onto Wisconsin farms. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and Subscribe for the Statesman and he news of your home com

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Miss Edna Petrich, spent Friday ning with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold er and family at Campbellsport. Attend the card party sponsore the ladies of the Holy Trinity cons gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Tr ty School Hall at the above nan place, on Wednesday evening, Janu

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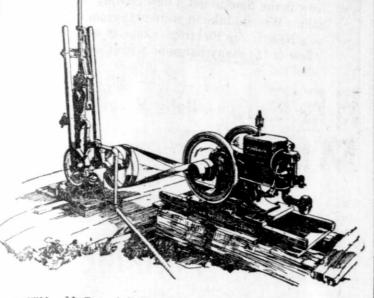
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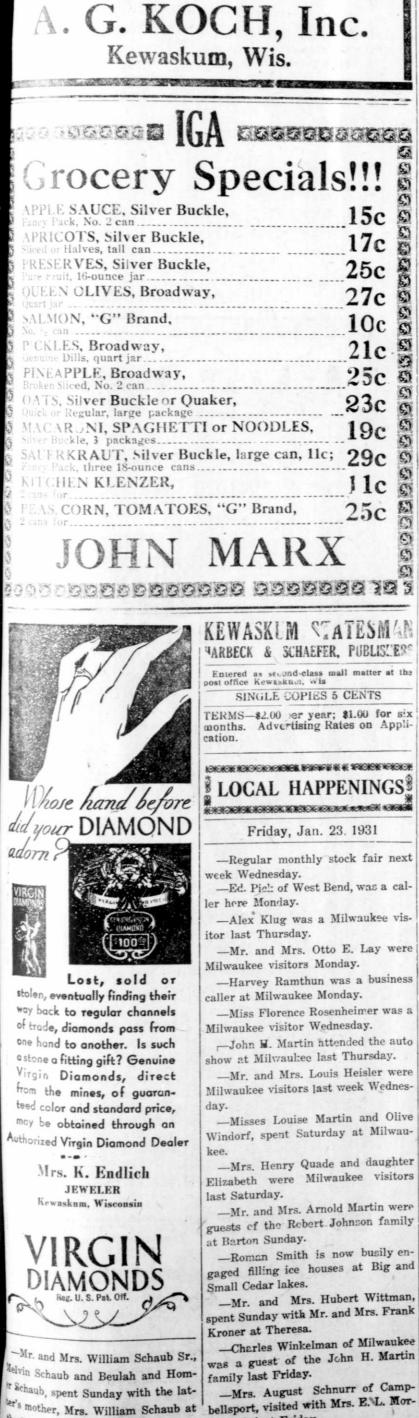
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-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kugler at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, were guests of relatives at Hartford Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Volm and daughter spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family. -Misses Pearl Schaeffer and Renet-

the week-end with their respective parents here. -Kilian Honeck, one of our local

stock buyers was at Watertown last Thursday where he attended a sale of lin and daughter Rose and with Mr. high grade cattle.

notored to Saux City Sunday, where been employed as mechanic in the Ralph Roseneimer. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Volm Jr.,

and daughters Betty Jane and Grace Mrs. Peter Kohler.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother. Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. -The Firemen's dance at the Ke-

waskum Opera House last Sunday evening, was largely attended in spite of inclement weather conditions. --William L. Gatzke of Milwaukee.

visited relatives and friends here and at Beechwood last Saturday. Mr. Gatz ke gave this office a pleasant call. -Mr and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives and friends

here -Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee arrived here Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and family.

-Misses Isabelle and Esther Back us of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Backus and children Doris May and Donald of West Allis, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. Backus and family. . -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel at Campbellsport Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and ning very pleasantly spent.

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-The prize winners at the schafs- partment he was promoted to fore-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Melius of the town of Scott, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss

ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver. -Mrs. Minnie Mertes visited her

sister, Mrs. William Schaub at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Schaub, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor at the hospital several

weeks ago, is getting along nicely and ta Becker of Milwaukee, visited over hopes for an early recovery now look favorable.

-John. Mc Laughlin and John Lorenz of Wausau, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Pat McLaughand Mrs. Philip McLaughlin. Mr. -D. M. Rosenheimer and son Henry Lorenz is well known here, having

they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Remmel machine shop a number of vears ago. -The following from away attend-

ed the funeral of John Klockenbush Ann, spent last Sunday with Mr. and last Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zesm, daughter Leona, Misses Zita

> and Irene Renzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers, Misses Mary and Elsie Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Herriges and son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gill of Cascade.

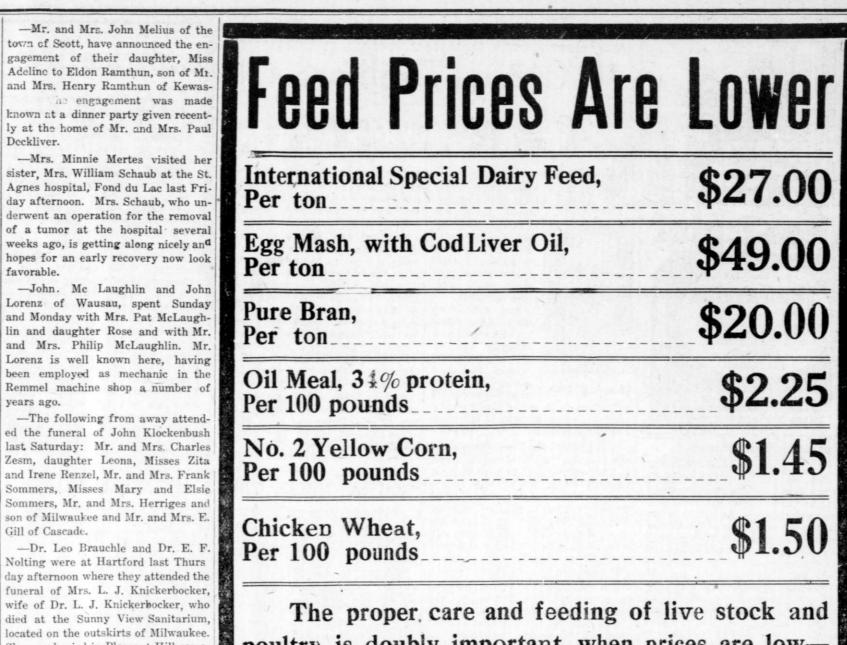
-Dr. Leo Brauchle and Dr. E. F Nolting were at Hartford last Thurs day afternoon where they attended the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Knickerbocker, wife of Dr. L. J. Knickerbocker, who died at the Sunny View Sanitarium, located on the outskirts of Milwaukee. She was buried in Pleasant Hill ceme tery at Hartford.

-The following spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kohler to help celebate Mrs. Kohler's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and son Walter, all of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum, Mr .and Mrs. William Volm and daughters Adeline, Barbara and Ruth Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost of here. When the guests departed they

wished Mrs. Kohler many more such happy birthdays.

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine entertained a largnumber of friends at 560 at the for mer's home on Friday evening of last week. Prizes went to the following for holding the highest score: First -Mrs. Clemens Reinders; second-John F. Schaefer were entertained at Mrs. Lester Dreher, third-Mrs. John Stellpflug; fourth-Mrs. Albert Glander; consolation-Miss Tillie Mayer. Dainty refreshments concluded an eve

-Harold Kocher, who for the past two and one-half years was employed E. Haentze and son Arthur of Fond in the sheet metal department of the du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Gehl Brothers Manufacturing company at West Bend, and in which de-



poultry is doubly important when prices are lowbecause then you must have satisfactory production to avoid actual loss in feeding.

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A man may have many friends, but he wili find none so steadfast, so consistant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing ahead, as a steady growing savings account in this dependable. bank.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ble Stores, West Bend, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh very pleasantly entertained friends and relatives at cards at their home on Tuesday evening. Skat and 500 were played, seven tables being occupied. Dainty refreshments were served. -John Steehler, who underwent an

operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for the removal of his appendix, returned home this week. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is very much improved in

-Ed. Picl: of West Bend, was a calnext week Wednesday evening, Janu-

-Harvey Ramthun was a business

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer was a -John H. Martin attended the auto Game called at 2:30 p.m. show at Milwaultee last Thursday.

bands at their annual six o'clock din-Milwaukee visitors last week Wednes--Misses Louise Martin and Olive home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen-

-Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin were guests of the Robert Johnson family

gaged filling ice houses at Big and

the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

bellsport, visited with Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth last Friday.

kopf tournament at Louis Heisler's man, resigned his position two weeks place on Tuesday evening were; First ago. On Thursday he and his family -Byron Martin; second-William left for Jackson, Tenn., where Mr. Kohn; third-Albert Kocher and con- Kocher has been engaged as overseer of a 400 acre plantation, operated by solation-Frank Kudek.

-Mr. and Mrs Alvin Skrivanek, Mr. Attorney James Hall, an official of and Mrs. Carl Graffineus, Mr. and the Cleveland Land, Title and Ab-Mrs. Harry Schneider and Misses straet company of Cleveland, Ohio. Magdeline and Elizabeth Helgert of Harold is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Milwaukee, spent Sunday as guests of bert Kocher of here. His many friends wish him an abundance of success. Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Graf.

We pay \$1.50 to \$4.50 per pair for -A number from here were at Campbellsport last Sunday where old smooth tires when traded in on they attended card parties. Accordnew G & J's with center traction. Winter driving demands good tread for ing to the prizes given out it must have been Kewaskum's day, as the lo quick stopping on icy streets. Gamcal players came home with three first prizes, one second prize and one

third prize. The honors awarded were as follows: In the afternoon, the prizes won at the skat tournament at Power's Pool Room first-John Richard; second-Roman Kral; third-Alfred Kral; fourth-R. Webber; fifth-William Warden sixth-William Wehlitz and seventh -E. Jaeger. At the St. Matthew's congregation's school hall in the even ing; 500, first-Clemens Reinders; second-P. J. Hilbert. Ladies, first-Mrs. Kilian Beisbier; second- Mrs. Henry Power. Bridge, first-Mrs. P. -You are cordially invited to attend the prize card party given by the J. Haug; second-Miss Rose Fellenz ladies of the Holy Trinity congrega-Gents, first-Joseph Schmidt; second tion in the Hely Trinity school hall -Anton Weasler. Schafskopf, first-

Joe Bauer; second Anton D. Schrauth ary 28th. The usual games will be Ladies, first-Miss Alma Koch; sec ond-Mrs. John Burgart. Euchre, first -Miss Kathryn Schlaefer; second--Double-header basket ball game at the high school gym next Sunday Mrs. Lee Miller. Gents, first John afternoon, January 25th. The Blue Stoffel; second Frank J. Becker. Bun-Ramblers vs. Campbellsport girls co, first- Helen Berres; secondteam. Kewaskum A. C. team vs. May- Margaret Pesch. Gents, first-Robert tag Juniors of Port Washington. Kleiber; second-John Pesch Jr. Skat first-Roman Smith; second-Nich

-The members of the Kewaskum Thill. Door prize-Arthur Theisen Woman's Club entertained their hus- Willie Bell and Patricia Sukawaty.

Common Error

Majority rule, by some weird per version of the human mind, is often held to mean not that the majority should rule but that the majority h right .- Woman's Home Companion.

Sounds Logical

Is there, or is there not, enything to the theory that in a dry season the average leg of fried chicken is tougher than usual, because the birds have to hustle more for their food ?--Joplin News-Herald.

The Problem

Every little girl goes through a spell of playing house. The problem is to keep her that way after the wedding.-Rutland Herald.

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West Bend, Wis.

Continuous Shows on Sunday from

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Friday and Saturday,

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Richard Barthelmess in

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His follow-up hit to "Dawn Patrol."

With Mary Astor, Marian Nixon.

Fred Kohler and James Rennie

See the stupendous stampede of a

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See Dick as a cattle thief-and love

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ALSO COMEDY AND REVIEW

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Jan. 25 and 26

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to your friends about them,

for they like interesting stories,

too. And Fannie Hurst's

stories are interesting stories.

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Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 16 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 600 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 440 cases of longprints at 14% c and 35 daisies at 141/2 c Have you such a friend? If not, would it not be wisdom for you to secure one promptly? It is waiting here for you.

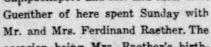


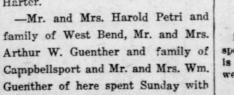
tained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

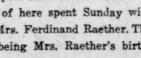
-Mrs. Milton Ehnert entertained twelve little guests Wednesday after. noon in honor of Arleigh Ehnert's sixth birthday. All enjoyed contests with prizes and games. Supper was served at six o'clock. The table being decorated with green and pink streamers fastened to nut cups and place cards. Those present were: Delores Fick, Berdell Firks, Shirley and Marvin Kempf, Harold Backhaus, Marie Kolafa, Dorothy and Ruth Haack, Delores Heberer, Florence Bleck and Miss Marie Adams. The little guest of honor received many pretty little gifts. In the evening five hundred was played by the parents. Honors going to ladies' first-Mrs. Adolph Heberer; second-Mrs. Erwin Kempf. Gents' first-Henry Fick; second-Lester Ehnert. Dainty refreshments were served after the games.

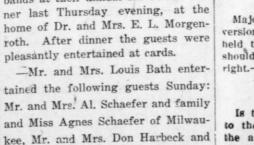
occasion being Mrs. Raether's birthday anniversary.

family, Nicholas Remmel and daughters Helen and Mary and Gregory -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Guenther and family of









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Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen - a - mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern - safe - scientific. For the family.



Restoring Old Colonial City of Williamsburg

The restoration of Williamsburg is the dream of Rev. William Goodwin, rector of Williamsburg Old Bruton parish church. An article in the September, 1928, issue of the Review of Reviews says that Doctor Goodwin was fired by a vision of Duke of Gloucester street as it must once have been. He "conceived the plan of restoring Williamsburg, with modern buildings removed to side streets, old buildings brought back to their original beauty and others reared upon their original foundations in reincarnation placed at Doctor Good-Rockefeller placed at Doctor Goodwin's disposal more than \$4,000,000. The article says that all buildings on Duke of Gloucester street were bought by Williamsburg, Inc. "The modern buildings are to be torn down and rebuilt elsewhere, the old ones restored, the missing ones artfully contrived to look just as they did 250 years ago."





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even greater favor as a family medfeine than in your grandmother's day.

The Ideal **Vacation** Land Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads-towering mountain ranges-Highest type hotels-dry in-

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I had at this time.

It happened that I was in the sec-

ond row, just back of the press stand,

and naturally could not miss this tre-

mendous thing. All my life I have

been a writer and an associate of

writers. I know newspaper men are

trained to keep their enthusiasm un-

der a basket; their wits always with

them; their eves wide onen and their

minds always calm so that every ob-

servation can be accurately recorded.

newspaper men rise as much "in the

air" as the wildest of partisans and

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was all so sudden, so unexpected and

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What a sight it was! Here a man

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and down; who was utterly lacking in

cience at a game which demands

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onger suddenly coming up from the

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But this night I saw cold, collected

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

Popular Author-As Told to Homer George.

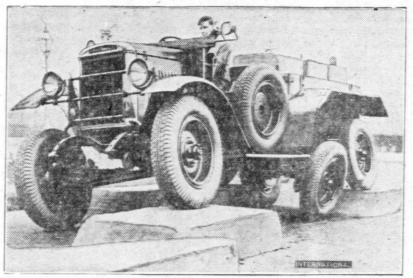
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horse races and spectacle as this is to be found noother kinds of where else in history. sporting events, I

And with that blow came a reign am perfectly safe of pandemonium. Men trained by in picking instantyears of effort to withhold exhibitions ly the greatest of excitement went mad. With them thrill which sport thousands without such training comever gave me. pletely lost all thoughts except of that And that was terrific blow and its effect. So it bewhen Luis Firpo came a mob house with hats flying in knocked Jack the air; hoarse shouts from every Dempsey out of mouth and dizziness in every head. It the ring in their was stupendous. It was far and away famous battle. I the most unexpected and stirring hapcannot imagine pening in the annals of sportdom. any happening or

And so I say it was my greatest thrill and it is hard to imagine how any other onlooker can think of any other happening which could have afforded him a greater thrill. (C by Public Ledger Company.)

BIG SIX-WHEEL TRUCK ALWAYS ON LEVEL



This six-wheel truck will always remain on an even keel, no matter how rough the road or what obstacles are in its path. Its peculiar construction is such that the wheels give in all directions. An excellent example of this floor and more suddenly crashing out is shown in the above photograph, where the truck has mounted two blocks of stone, with no effect on its equilibrium.

INTERESTING SQUIBS OF SPORTS OF DIFFERENT KINDS There will be eight clubs in the 1 The two best catchers in the Pacific 1 Four members of the Kansas Ag-

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in Boston and if we can arrange for

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baseball official of Redland undoubted-

ly will be on the payroll of the ad-

capacity crowd will attend."

Garry Hermann Will

. . .

In further regard to Notre Dame's

Sally league next season, according to Coast league for the season of 1930 the plans of President W. G. Bramereid, old-time big leaguers. . . .

A famous golfer has been presented Rudy Tesar, Creighton football capwith a completely furnished home. tain, will enter the Nebraska State But what does a golfer want with a legislature next January. He was elected from an Omaha district. . . .

Alfred DeOro won his first pocket billiards championship in 1887 and 24 famed backfield, what has become of years later, in 1911, he again was the Colin O'More, the popular Irish tenor titleholder.

born of Dutch parents in Little Rock? . . .

gies' football team are full-blooded In-

were Johnny Bassler and Hank Sevdians, each of a different tribe. . . .

Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion, has grossed earnings of more than \$250,000 since he started as a professional in 1925. . . .

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals will have their first 1931 encounter at Fort Myers, Fla., early next March. . . .

The National Ski association has



ly in cold weather. The reason for Modern refining processes have this is that the oil that is usually the made it possible to remove the waxes most satisfactory and gives the best found in lubricating oil which, while results in the summer does not have necessary to hot weather lubrication. a sufficiently low "cold test" to flow are detrimental to the cold test. freely when the temperature gets The removing of these waxes will lower the cold test of an oil from 15 For summer lubrication the fire and to 25 degrees below its normal cold flash test of an oil is the most important. What a machinery owner wants test.

All oil, and in fact any liquid, becomes solid at some temperatures and even specially cold tested winter oils will thicken up if the temperature gets low enough, but they will thin out quickly and do their job of lubricating properly a half hour before ordinary summer oil would be thin enough to be on the job.

Winter oils are ready to flow through the pump to all wearing parts of the motor within a few moments after starting when ordinary summer oil would be so thick and heavy that it would be twenty minutes or a half hour before it would be flowing freely. The resulting friction and wear on the motor during this time naturally causes tremendous damage and is avoided if properly cold tested winter oils are used.

All oil should be kept in a warm place so as to make it easy to draw from the container. When using an auto, truck or tractor during extremely cold weather, many find it easiest to drain the crank case at night while the oil is still warm, placing the ofl in the house or where it is warm and putting the same oil back in the morning after thoroughly warming it. This, of course, gives the same starting con ditions as far as the oil is concerned in winter as in summer.



Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when not depress the heart.



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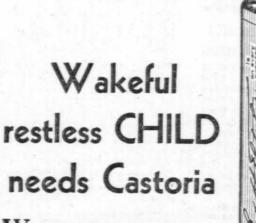
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Unspanked Babe

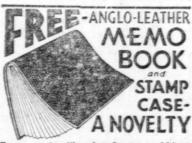
Friendly Golfer (to player searching for lost ball)-What sort of a ball was it?

Caddie (butting in)-A bran' new one-never been properly 'it yet !-Bystander (London).

Ancient Family Tree

In the family of the Lovells, of Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, England, 27 generations can be traced from Robert d'Ivri, who died about 1680, to their present representative

Stubbornress is backbone if it is employed in the right place.



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My Name	Name	Name	Name	Address	Name	time when tires are the cheapest since the advent of the automobile, motor- ists should not sacrifice their own safety, as well as that of others, in the interests of economy. "Tires should be replaced," said the club executive, "as soon as they wear through the tread and the fab- ric begins to show. Moreover, the fabric is built in the tire as a foun- lation for the rubber tread and is not prepared to stand the strain of living. "Frequent reports are received of erious accidents caused by worn res. The front wheels guide the

center, has never had a "time out" taken for him in the fifty-odd football contests he has played. it is satisfactory to him. Vance is

University of Nebraska plans to re-\$20,000 a season. rench its athletic department finances because of decreaased gate receipts in football. No minor sports will be abandoned, but allowances to all sports will be reduced.

Raise for Gabby





The reward of perseverance was eaped amply by Gabby Hartnett recently.

The Cub loud speaker, who blew an inner tube in his propelling arm in 1929, but who came back with the explosion of a French "75" this past season, was offered a two-year contract by President William L. Veeck of the Bruins, calling for better than ders and transferred to the advisory \$20,000 a season.

peration of the automobile and a

blowout, especially on the front

wheels, when the car is traveling at

a fair rate of speed, often makes it

impossible for the driver to control

the machine, according to Frank

Hatfield, president of the Hoosier Mo-

Mr. Hatfield pointed out that at a

ould always be on the front, as during the afternoon."

tor club.

Worn Tires Are Big Threat

to Safety in Operating Car

blowout lies."

streets," he added.

Worn tires are a threat to the safe , here is where the danger from :



the Cincinnati club he has been carried along with full pay by the club, When Sidney Weil obtained control of the club he assured Redland fandom he would carry out the decision of previous club owners and would pay Garry his regular salary as the veteran is

not in robust health and needs care. It is said that Weil lived up to his promise, but business was so poor last season he finally had to make a move to have the burden lifted off his shoulcouncil.

Mr. Hatfield declared that the win-

ter season, with its snow and ice, is

a season of the year when tires with

a good tread are important factors

"Worn tires cause the car to skid

Johnny Evers, who has been doing

some scouting for the Boston Braves,

was looking over the Piedmont league

recently and suddenly decided to work

out a bit with the Greensboro team

one afternoon. As he was pulling on

an old uniform one of the pitchers

"Yes," replied the former National

"I think he found out who I was,"

laughingly remarked Johnny later.

"because I did not see him any more

noticed him and remarked:

"Rookie?"

league star.

for Rookie by Pitcher

more easily, especially on wet

in the safe operation of the car.

Johnny Evers Mistaken

awarded the 1932 national tourna Dazzy Vance, pitcher of the Brookment to Lake Tahoe, Calif. The 1931 lyn National league club, is in Brooklyn, ready to sign his 1931 contract if

tournament is to be held in Chicago. . . . William W. Roper, football coach

of Princeton, turned to the gridiron after a siege of illness made him seek outdoor employment. He had intended to enter the steel business.

horse stable is located on the campus and physical education credit is given Grid Teams to Contest for hours spent on the bridle path. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, has sent a formal invitation to the director of athletics at Notre Dame. "No Notre Dame team has ever played

mblematic of years of rivalry be-Ireland. tween Minnesota and Michigan and

also the "Old Oaken Bucket" for which the huskies of Purdue and Indiana risk their necks annually. These two now have a companion.

Kenneth L. ("Tug") Wilson, athlet-Never Need Benefits director of Northwestern university, Old Garry Hermann, one of the resented Knute K. Rockne with an incient shillalah as a trophy to be no benefits next season. The veteran fought for on the football field in the ears to come between the two schools. The presentation was made at the anvisory council while he lives. Ever nual hanquet of the Notre Dame club since his retirement as president of of Chicago at the Lake Shore A. C.

> Wilson stated that Northwestern and Notre Dame were building a splendid rivalry and tradition on the football field. He declared that this should be perpetuated and offered the shillalah as a trophy. The shillalah is over



Erwin Rudolph, of Chicago, who recaptured the laurels as world's picket billiard champ in closing play of the world tournament at New York. Rudolph defeated Ralph Greenleaf, who has been champion for many years, the score being 125 to 121.

for Ancient Shillalah

There is the "Little Brown Jug," | one hundred years old and came from

Harry (Nemo) Leibold has signed a new contract to manage the Columbus American association baseball club

In presenting the shillalah to Rockne

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A new automatic traffic signal re

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ROBOT POLICEMAN

next year. He joined the club as a player in 1926 and became its pilot in 1929. Winter sports are now assuming a major role in the play life of the nation and with important roads kept, open in the snow areas, motorists in ever increasing numbers are enjoying these outdoor activities, according to the American Automobile association.

The A. A. A. bases its statement on the inquiries received at touring bureaus of affiliated motor clubs and reports from hotels and resorts catering to winter travelers.

The total cost of the equipment for the third Olympic winter games, to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., February 4 to 13, 1932, is estimated at \$800,000. The funds will provide for a bobsled run, an open air stadium seating 4.000 and an arena where night skating and hockey events will be held.

The business depression hasn't caught up with football receipts at Northwestern university.

The Wildcats, in five home games, drew 194,000 spectators, with receipts of \$376,000, it was announced. The average attendance was above that of 1929, when the receipts were \$427.308 and the attendance 219,000 for six games at home.

When Jack Zeller, the Detroit scout, dropped into Beaumont the other day a number of his friends there asked him about Bill Akers of the Detroit Tigers, who formerly played with Beaumont.

"Is he still gabbing as much as ever?" queried one of the fans. "Has anybody stopped Niagara falls?" countered Zeller. "The answer is 'no.'"

The official American association pitching records show Ben Tecumser Tincup of Louisville as the leader in 1930 with twelve games won and three lost and that is doing better than when he was a comparatively young man. In his forties, or thereabouts. Until last season Ben was sort of slipping back. He had gotten to thpoint where he had lost almost al interest in his work

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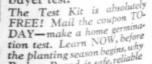


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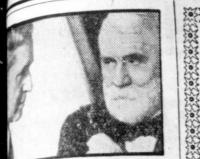
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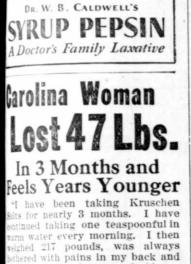
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be without Kruschen er cease taking my more than glad to end it for the great it." Mrs. S. A. Solo-



between his mother and this sprite.

when Aimee did them, yet things that

in the eyes of his mother, Ben knew,

Ben began to realize that he was

about to be confronted with the prob-

lem of the cruelest kind of renunci-

But always she was there, between

them. Like a shadow. Like a dread.

There came the time when the soul

of Ben, rent with doubt, with fear,

with love, began to set up such a tor-

ment within him that he realized that

between himself, his heart and his

It was not fair to the elf, Aimee,

ven though she was renouncing noth-

ing more than a tawdry life, to en-

croach into her youth in this fashion.

There was never hesitancy or doubt

in the mind of Ben, though, as to what

To begin with, Aimee was outside

the faith so scrupulously fostered by

the mother of Ben. That in itself

would be the equivalent of a dagger

thrust into her faithful old soul. More

than that, Ben knew, even though his

pity and his love flowed out all the

more to Aimee, that she had not been

what his mother would have called a

but to Ben the sweetness in the child

which he was redeeming, more and

He loved her. Strangely, oh so

strangely, once you knew the elf of a

girl herself, Aimee loved him. Not for

the security he offered, not for the

stability that in the beginning had

burned like a lighted lamp for her.

They came to be more and more

silent together. The brooding, sad si-

lence of something impending. Time

and time again, Ben braced himself

for the sacrifice. Time and time again,

more, was simply unsmirchable.

his ultimate decision must be.

God, there must be a reckoning.

would seem bold.

have realized it, too.

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RS. YAWITZ knew she was blessed with a "model son." She also knew that the term had come to carry with it a sort of ridiculous portent.

Some wag had said that a "model child" was one built in a small imitation of the real thing.

Mrs. Yawitz knew better. She knew that "model son," as applied to hers, meant the kindest, most considerate, most obedient and high-principled boy in the world. Gentle old lady that she was, she

would have clawed out the eyes of one who said otherwise.

As a matter of fact, there was no one who could have said otherwise. Ben Yawitz, a rotund little fellow with a kind, shining, circular face, short, dimpled hands and the gentlest eyes imaginable, was impeccably the good son and the decent, respected and respecting citizen. His picture-framing establishment, which he had inherited from his father, was known over the area of a large neighborhood for its reliability and good standing. The Yawitz family, which had consisted of three while the father lived, occupied the apartment over the store, and for 36 years had paid rent punctiliously for their premises.

Ben had developed the business nicely. He not only took care of a large neighborhood clientele, but handled the map-and-picture framing for two high schools and a large natural history museum in the district.

His mother always said of him that he should have been an artist. Possibly. He took genuine pleasure in the mounting and framing of the various bits of art that came to him, and was tireless at discussing the mounting of a bridal or communion photograph. He even dabbled a bit in water-color himself, and once sold to a young bridal couple who set up housekeeping in the neighborhood, a framed painting of the little street scene before his shop.

It had brought five dollars. Mrs. Yawitz kept the identical bill paid for it pinned to a little envelope of lavender sachet in her lower dresser drawer.

Of course, time and time again, up to the time Ben approached his forties, the subject of the possibility of his marriage had not only been discussed among friends and neighbors, but between the two themselves.

"I never want to stand in the way, son, of your marriage. No mother is entitled to a monopoly of the life of a child."

the sweet eyes of Aimee, pained before they were really hurt, disarmed "I'm not the marrying sort, mother." him of intention. "You will be some day, son." And all the while their secret trysts "Then there will be time to talk of went on. And all the while the name it." That time came and yet, strangely and a little terribly, there was never talk of it between mother and son. It had all come about like this: A neighborhood girl who had recently moved into the district, but who already had had time to acquire for herself the reputation of being "gay," came into the shop one day for the purpose of having a picture of herself framed. Strangely enough, it was Ben's little clerk and not himself who took the order, but it was Ben himself who did the framing. It was an enlarged snapshot of Aimee McRae, taken at a beach. Tawny and blowing were her short, bobbed curls in that photograph, dimpled and adorable her short legs and, for a touch of nonsense, she slung a large, flappy sun hat filled with sand. Ben could scarcely believe that it was cially thought up for him. not what he called a "fancy picture" until, on the day of its promised completion, the subject of it herself appeared, just as adorably saucy, just as piquant as the photograph. It began to happen almost at once. Aimee, who had never even known, much less been loved by, anyone of Ben's stability, was quick to react to the sense of protection. Ben might ner. prove a dull evening's diversion, but he was a sure, good meal, a warm, first-class seat in a motion picture theater, and sometimes even a taxi. Aimee, naughty, shrewd, elfish and a soubrette, was quick to sense all that. She even put up with the occasional concert. It gave her an absolutely unprecedented sense of anchorage to go about with this quiet, serious-eyed, oldish-young fellow. She hooted about it to her friends and yet, deep inside | elf Aimee his wife was a small object of her, something cold was thawing. Gradually it was borne in upon the troubled Ben that his mother's supposed reticence was not reticence at

attended church faithfully during the

period of his engagement to my mother

(Olivia Langdon), but not always with

true religious feeling, as the following

"I attended church this morning in

warm drizzling rain. It was the

West and boyhood brought back again,

vividly. It was as if 25 years had

fallen away from me like a garment

and I was a lad of eleven again in

my Missouri village church of that

"The choir hurled its soul into a

'voluntary'-one of those things where

groans and wails a bit, and then the

soprano pipes a reedy solo, the alto

drops in a little after, then the bass

bursts in, then the pealing tenor-then

one's teeth on edge-and finally a tri-

umphant 'Oh, praise the L-o-r-d!' in

a unison of unutterable anguish--and

the crime is consummated. It was white radish

letter shows:

ancient time.

"Livy darling:

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Aimee wore her blond hair in a riot The new reporter wanted a chocoof careless curls over her head. To the mother of Ben, there had always been late-malted-with-an-egg-and-yeast, but something untidy and brazen in a the veteran soda jerker, in charge of young girl who wore her hair the fountain, was busy teaching the bizarrely. Countless times she had rookies how to make the various concommented on it, if such a head ap- coctions served in the little silver peared in the few public places they dishes and eaten with fooiish little frequented. Then Aimee was forever spoons.

The budding journalist was still hitching her adorable shoulders to adjust a tiny gilt safety pin on her un- perched on h's stool and cooling his dergarment or stooping to pull at a rubber heels when I entered. "Been waited on?" I asked. wrinkling stocking. Quaint, dear things

"No," said he, "I'm waiting for sundae school to end."

A Fault-Finding Life

"A statesman," remarked Senator Sorghum, "has hard work preserving ation a man can be called upon to a pleasant disposition." "He can't be blamed if he is not al-

make. Even to attempt to introduce madcap Aimee into the tidy, arranged, ways cheerful." "No. Many people regard it as necspeckless life of his mother was too

essary to find fault with him and confantastic to consider. Aimee must sider it his duty to hunt up things to They never discussed the small find fault with."-Washington Star. mother of Ben. They never dared.



"There's nothing I like better than good loser."

"I like to play poker with that kind of chap myself."

An Unpleasant Tendency

'good girl." Life had battered her, It gives a married man the chills And chronic blues When marriage merely runs to bills, Instead of coos.

When Blossoms Fade

"My fiance spends too much money on flowers; every day he comes with an expensive bunch. I wish I could get him out of it."

drawn her. Aimee loved this round, "Never mind, you'll soon be marlittle man because the soul in him ried."-Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

> Brute "Does your husband still buy you

Jewelry?" "No, he gives me a dime and tells me to go buy my own."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



"I have very little time nowadays."

SHE WAS STOUT

She-That was some party you held

He-I'll say so! She weighed a

Prehistoric Associations

And this I'll say with faith unmoved; Society is much improved.

Dose of His Own Medicine

Rural Doctor (meeting patient)-

've-er-taken the liberty of sending

Patient-Is that so? Well, acting on

your advice, I'm avoiding business

worries for the present .-- London Hu-

Crowding

The monsters I have seen restored

museums that I've explored.

hundred and eighty pounds.

in my little account again.

"Do come. All my daughters are

old man."

engaged now."

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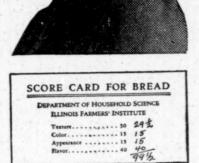
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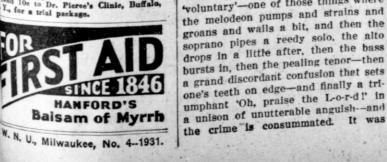
At a Loss "What has become of the back-He doesn't know how to camign among the lady voters."





broke rash caused by the conlood. I took Dr. Pierce's den Medical Discovery and it reme of the weak stomach and my blood to a good healthy have never suffered since from omach or impoverished blood." F. Hoffmann, 711-3rd St. ggists.

o Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo for a trial package



of Aimee never so much as crossed the lips of the demure little mother upstairs, living her life tranquilly in the warm protection of her son.

Life sometimes seems to have almost a persistent pattern. There came the day; finally, when Ben found the strength to take into his hands a situation that was rapidly becoming unbearable. He resolved to take Aimee to a motion picture theater that evening and on the way home stop at an

ice cream parlor they sometimes frequented, and try to find the words to tell her the heart-hurting facts of his enforced renunciation.

At six o'clock Ben closed his store as usual, to go upstairs for the steaming hot meal his mother was sure to have waiting for hin ... Foods that he liked, delicacies that had been espe-

There, sure enough, on the table, steaming and fragrant, was his dish of soup, and opposite it his mother's. She was already at her place, a smile on her lips, but her head so strangely backward, in a lolling position.

The mother of Ben was dead. Had died of heart stroke while she sat waiting for her son to arrive for din-

The smile remained, even after she was tilted in the front parlor in a softly lined mauve and black coffin. That smile somehow became a beacon for Ben. It helped him, through the pain and bewilderment, to find his way to a decision that he came finally to realize his mother would have made had she lived.

What further aided and abetted him in this decision to make the little he found in his mother's lower dresser drawer, tucked under a five-dollar bill and a little envelope of blue sachet. It was a bit of his mother's hand work. An embroidered piece of trous all. She did not know, apparently, by seau lingerie, with the name "AIMEE" one of those miracles when the person most involved is the last to hear | worked into the hem.

in the North American Review

Japanese 1.t-Dits

at a reasonable price. The hungry

customer visions a fat fowl, but the

waiter brings in pieces of smoked fish

about two inches long and as thick as

a dime. The menu also includes

pickled seaweed, seaweed felly and

citron, but is almost as hot as Mexi-

can chill. More raw than cooked fish

is eaten by Japanese. Row baby oc

topuses are particularly popular. "Jap

anese limburger" is not a chee, t

a Japanese pickled daikon, or le

music:

Mrs. Homesteader-We've got some new neighbors. Only ten miles west of us.

Mrs. Homesteader-The eavesdroppers !- Chicago Daily News.

Nice Words Between Friends

First Man-Congratulations, old top, on your engagement to a southern lady. What sort is she? Second Man-Well-you see-we are First Man-Yes; I've heard that she is exceptionally smart and capable.

Mother-How are you getting on with your golf lessons? Barbara-My dear, when that pro told me to address the ball, I actually couldn't think of a word to say.

She-When you invited me to your

girl to see how you wear your clothes, that's 'L-Vancouver Province.

A War Whoop

"That author we had for dinner last ight told me that my voice inspired 114

'l don't wonder at it. He writes d' .. blood and thunder sto

nearest living relative-a species from one of the Galapagos islands. This gigantic fossil of pleistocene age was discovered by Barnum Brown in the Siwalik hills of northern India in 1923, when Mr. Brown was collecting there on an American museum expedition financed by Mrs. Henry C. Frick. Fragments of large tortoises have been known in India since the early days of the last century, but no complete shell had previously been discovered. When found, the specimen was broken into so many thousands of pieces that it has taken one preparator nearly two years to reconstruct it. There are large turtles living today on the Galapagos island west of South America, and related forms on the islands east of Africa, which when compared with the small land tortoise we are familiar with appear to be giants. But they even are pygmies when compared with this extinct species. This fossil is more nearly related to the living Galapagos tortoise than to those of the African islands.

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Exhibition in Museum

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in the American Museum of Natural

History. The huge shell is seven feet

four inches in length over the curve,

five feet wide, and nearly three feet

in depth. In life the specimen

weighed 2,100 pounds, being seven

times heavier than the largest liv-

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New York zoological park. The

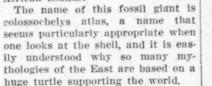
skull, neck, limbs and tail are cast

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from parts of the same

individual

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His Lucky Day

When a bandit ordered Earl Walker, Detroit filling station attendant, to put up his hands Walker did not comply at once and the holdup man fired at him. Walker, feeling a jar on his chest, thought he was done for. Putting his hand to the spot, he found the bullet stuck in his vest. Watching Walker stand unhurt and pull the bullet apparently out of his vest pocket was too much for the bandit, who made his getaway without further ceremony. It is supposed the cartridge in the holdup's gun was defective and the bullet lacked force.

Characteristic

A. B. Conrad, in the memoirs of his father, the late Joseph Conrad, tells many amusing stories that concern an antiquated automobile that might almost be regarded as a family pet.

"His confidence in that dilapidated vehicle was sublime," writes A. B., "and he never doubted that it would take him anywhere he wished to go -and back again. It was one of the old cranking variety, there being no self-starters at that time, and on one occasion father exclaimed:

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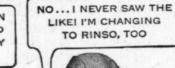
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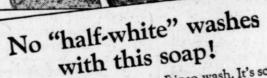


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Mark Twain's Reactions to Church Choir Music Evidently my father, Mark Twain, | Herod's slaughter of the babes set to

really great contrasts! "The missionary appeal concluded. the sexton and the deacon weny around, while the choir walled, and

collected 70 cents for the carrying of Stage Fright on the Links glad tidings of great joy to the lost souls of Father India."-Chara Clemens

At Japanese inns the traveler is told that "Bombay duck" can be had

Assurance

home town, did you have an ulterior motive? He-No, no. Just wanted a certain

chutney, which resembles pickled

SPARE BUMBLEBEES THIS CAMPBELLSPORT SPRING

available to honey bees.

trash since last July and August, Mr.

months, Mr. Chambers says, are the

festival and honeymoon period of the

big black and yellow bee. During

this time when the nectar flow on

clovers and alfalfa is plentiful, from

ing the mating time the males event-

ually die and the queens go to sleep

of producing hundreds of bees this

and at them.

Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children Being friends of the bumblebees spent Sunday with friends at West

this spring will be worth \$10,000,000 Bend. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans, who spent a to the country, says state entomologist E. L. Chambers. The 47 varieties week with the Andrew Beisbier famiof bumblebees found in this country ly at St. Kilian, returned home. are responsible for good clover and alfalfa seed crops to a great extent, as extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. day. the bumblebees are responsible for a G. Lohenstein and family at Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and great deal of pollination except in dry

seasons when the blossoms are more family of Milwaukee were guests of day. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoffmann Satur-Thousands of bumblebees have been day and Sunday. The annual meeting of the St. Matt- family. sleeping in some clump of moss or

hew congregation was held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Thursday evening. Chambers says. These two summer forenoon following high mass. Re- family spent Sunday evening with Mr. ports were read and various discuss- and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family. ons took place. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy and fam- | last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Strachota and son Orville of St. Kilian

100 to 500 males and queens may be Michael Jaeger Sunday. produced by a single colony. Follow-George Bast spent Sunday with his and family. grand mother, Mrs. Nicholas Bast at for nine months so that they do not Burlington. Mrs. Bast observed her wake until the following March and

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun, for- Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. April. No male bee lives over winter. Because of last summer's drouth ner residents of here. Attend the card party sponsored by family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Wisconsin's bumblebee crop this coming year is apt to be short. Mr. Chambers says, but as each queen which ty School Hall at the above named Random Lake. comes through the winter is capabl.

next season, their protection is nec-28th. The usual games will be played. the ladies of the Holy Trinity congre- wen family at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. John Dutcheck and gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Triniessary. Skunks are one of the hum-

solitary slumber this coming spring spent the week-end at Milwaukee, re- ed celebarate Gladys Wilke's 15th 28th. The usual games will be played. she will find an old mouse nest o" turned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pesch and son was spent in playing bunco and other build a nest of her own, collect nectar build a cluster of 6 or 12 cells, lay Joseph, Miss Mae Murphy and Joseph games, Prizes were awarded as folher first batch of eggs and construct a Brown spent Sunday with Attorney lows: 1st-Arno Plautz; secondhoney pot which she keeps filled for and Mrs. William Hayes at Baraboo. Ruth Plautz; third-Gerhard Niclaus; use during bad weather or at night On Thursday the death of William consolation-Paul Winter. A deliciou What spare time she has she spends Hayes Sr., occurred at the home of his lunch was served at 12 o'clock. incubating the eggs. The eggs hatch son, Attorney Hayes. The funeral was in four days and the young bees, held on Monday at 9:30 a. m., at Lanwhich are all workers, are full grown caster.

in 11 days and become perfect work- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant eners in 22 days. The life of a worker tertained at a surprise for Miss Viola neral of his nephew, W. W. Lam- ing. is about four weeks and the period Senn Sunday afternoon, it being her brecht at Wausau Thursday. from spring to summer is spent in seventeenth birthday. The guests Attend the card party sponsored by creasing the worker colony up to 200 were junior classmates of the guest of the ladies of the Holy Trinity congre- M. Calvey. to 400 bees. Then the queen is ready honor. Honors in bunco went to the gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trinito retire and lay the eggs which will Misses Adelia Wondra, Viola Senn and ty School Hall at the above named be hatched into males and queens for Frederic Glass. The hostess, assisted place, on Wednesday evening. January hospital for treatments. by her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Glass, served 28th. The usual games will be played the next season's progeny.

HEART DISEASE AMONG CHIL- pretty gifts. DREN Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Knickel enter- church at Kewaskum. Interment took

"Heart disease, regarded by many tained relatives and friends at their place in St. Kilian's Catholic cemetery family and Eddie Hinn visited Wedpeople as being entirely an affliction home on Sunday night, honors going here. The pall bearers were: Peter of adults, takes its toll among Wis- to Mrs. William Bartelt, Mrs, Elwyn Hurth Jr., John Hurth, Kilian Rupconsin school children," says Dr. T. L. Romaine and Mrs. Angust Bartelt. The linger, Joe Ruplinger, Anton Richart Harrington of the Medical Staff of the hostess was assisted by her mother, and Frank Simon. Among those who Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- Mrs. J. W. Schaefer of Kewaskum in attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion in discussing some of the causes serving lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Zesm, daughter Leona, Misses Zita and the prevention of heart disease in Romaine, Mrs. J. F. Schaefer, Mrs. J. and Irene Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank children. W. Schaefer of Kewaskum, Mr. and Sommers, Misses Mary and Elsie

Between 11/2 and 2 percent of the Mrs. Al. Schaefer, daughters Elaine Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Herriges and

NEW PROSPECT

(Too Late For Last Week.) Robert Bartelt of Kewaskum spent Thursday with relatives here. Arno Plautz and sisters motored to O . W. Bartelt of Waucousta spent Saturday in the village on business.

A closing out sale started Wednes-George Stack and Chas. Mitchell of day at Guth's store. Osceola, called on friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Oscar Stern spent Friday with Mr. Conrad Mack left Thursday for an family were Kewaskum callers Satur-

ADELL

Milwaukee Sunday.

and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Walter Krause and John Habeck Lake. Norbert Uelmen spent the week-end were Milwaukee business callers Tues-

with his brother, Dr. N. E. Uelmen at Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent Monday Milwaukee. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt en-

tertained a number of friends at cards

L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege spent Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Lake ily of Shorewood, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mrs. Willie Wilke in the town of Scott. Fifteen visited Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son Mrs. William F. Schultz. ,

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Erwin Mitwede spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger of day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter Cascade spen: Thursday with their mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and sor. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daugh eighty-ninth birthday. She resides spent Saturday night with Mr. and ters Eunice and Joyce and Mrs. Edw. Stahl of Beechwood were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr.

he ladies of the Holy Trinity congre- and family spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, sons gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini- with Mr. and Mrs. David Winter at Jerome and Leo, Norbert Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family spent place, on Wednesday evening, January Attend the card party sponsored by Sunday evening with the Edgar Bo-

Attend the card party sponsored by blebees greatest enemies as they family of Milwaukee and Mr. and ty School Hall at the above named the ladies of the Holy Trinity congresearch out hiding places of the bees Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer of LeRoy were place, on Wednesday evening, January gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Triniguests of the Math. Rohlinger family 28th. The usual games will be played. ty School Hall at the above named When the queen wakes from her Sunday. Mrs. M. Rohlinger, wto About 45 relatives and friends help- place, on Wednesday evening, January

ROUND LAKE

Michael Calvey lost a valuable cow the past week

Vincent Calvey was a business caller in Kewaskum Monday. Earl Hennings and Vincent Calvey

spent Thursday in Sheboygan. Norman Seifert attended the auto show at Milwaukee Wednesday even-

Mrs. Lydia Hennings visited Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs.

Charles Voigt, who has been sick or the past year, intends to go to a

Roy Hennings visited the week-end supper. Miss Senn received many The funeral of John Klockenbush in Milwaukee with his wife, and also was held Saturday at Holy Trinity attended the auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and nesday evening at M. Calvey's.

Miss Mildred Krueger visited the past week with her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Walter Smyth, salesman for the

Wisconsin Power and Light company, was a business caller here Monday. Pat Murphy cleared out the high"This Way Ladies and Gentlemen!"



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in the state have heart defects or fer of Milwaukee were guests from Gill of Cascade. heart disease, he says. The actual away at the Knickel home Sunday. number being between 10,500 and 14,-000

"Not only is heart disease a serious crippling handicap for any boy or girl gation. Honors were awarded to Robut a certain number of these children, now being educated in the schools Mrs. M. K. Beisbier, Mrs. Henry Powat the expense of the taxpayer, will ers. Clem Reinders, P. J. Hilbert, Mrs. die before they reach the age of 20 P. J. Haug, Miss Rose Fellenz, J. J. years," he declares

"In 1927, 1928 and 1929 the last years for which complete figures are Stoffel, F. J. Becker, Miss Alma Koch, available at present, the average Mrs. John Burgert, Joseph Bauer, Annumber of deaths annually from heart ton D. Schrauth, the Misses Helen disease in the various school age Berres, Margaret Pesch, Robert Kleigroups were as follows:

Five to nine years of age, 29. Ten to fourteen years of age, 41.

Fifteen to nineteen years of age, 41. "During those three years 335 children between the ages of five and nineteen died of heart disease. In 1929 the figure was 113.

"Heart disease is serious and costly because it not only handicaps the individual but may strike him down before he has had an opportunity to become a real asset to society.

" And why are there so many cases of heart defects and heart disease? Because of some infection that finds entrance to the blood stream. These infections are often perventable.

"Rheumatic fever is one of the most c mmon causes of heart defects and heart lisea e. Rheumatism in children frequently begins with an infectirn of the tonsils. If the diseased tonsils are removed before the infection enters the blood stream, the heart might be spared.

"Diphtheria is another cause of heart disease, but no child need have Henry Thullen and family. diphtheria if the parents protect it by having the Schick test made to deter- the ladies of the Holy Trinity congremine whether the child is likely to take diphtheria.

"If the Schick test is positive, showing that the child is liable to take diphtheria, toxin-anti-toxin should be administered to immunize the child against the disease.

"Some other infections, not always so easily preventable as is diphtheria. may be followed by heart defects or heart disease. Among these are "flu." scarlet fever, St. Vitus' dance and less frequently, pneumonia.

"However, if physicians insist on and parents cooperate in giving the child that has had a severe infection of any kind, prolonged rest in bed after the fever has disappeared, there will be fewer cases of organic heart disease

This is a vital element in decreas ing the number of damaged hearts. Heart defects or heart disease follow. ing scarlet fever and other infections may not appear until several months after the child has apparently recover-

son of Milway acqulin and Miss A card party was held Sunday night

at St. Matthew's school hall in charge of the ladies of St. Matthew's congreman Smith of Kewaskum, Nick Thill Smith. Anthony Weasler, Miss Katherine Schlaefer, Mrs. V. Miller, John

ber and John Pesch Jr. Proceeds will go to the church. Mrs. E. W. Kloke, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. P. J. Hilbert vere in charge

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mis. Joe Schiltz were Sheboygan callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz

day at John Klug's home. Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Monday with Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter were Campbellsport callers Thursday.

raine and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening at Nic Hammes' home. Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz and fami-

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and 1y and Bill Kumrow. Mrs. John Pesch and family in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes left last Saturday for Chicago to visit some time with their son William at St. Ann Hospital, and with Mr. and Mrs.

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gation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini- Kulgen for some time. ty School Hall at the above named place, on Wednesday evening, January

Grand and Glorious "Next to findin' a wadded paper dollar in the fob pocket of an ole pair o' trousers, I doubt if there's a grand er feelin' in the world than havin' a fine, well-established son.-Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside

Two-Party System

All this talk of benefits from hav ing two parties recalls the whimsical remark of the late Dr. James Woodrow: "Why should we desire half our people to be always in the wrong?"-Columbia State.

Sleep-Walking Sleep-walking is said to be prevent

ed by wearing gloves fastened firmly at the wrists. Many tests are be lieved to have proved the efficacy of that remedy.

and Mrs. E on Monday afternoon from D dee to Waucousta with a snow plow.

COUNTY LINE

birthday Friday Night. The evening

ST. KILIAN

Simon Strachota attended the fu-

Frank Stange and Theo. Otto were callers at the Otto Hinn home Thurs-Mrs. Frank Stange entertained a

few relatives and friends at a quilting bee Friday. Albert Stange returned to West Bend Tuesday morning where he has been employed.

Theodore Backhaus spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Attend the card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trinity School Hall at the above named place, on Wednesday evening, January

28th. The usual games will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner were given a surprise party Saturday night, it being their sixth wedding an niversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel, Lor- and Mrs. Otto Reisse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and family. Harvey and Theodore Backhaus,

GRONNENBURG

Michael Schladweiler visited with Leonard Theusch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer attended

the auto show at Milwaukee Sunday. Leonard Fellenz left Sunday for

Fredonia where he is employed by Leo John Bremser and Ed. Schladweiler

autoed to Milwaukee Saturday where 28th. The usual games will be played. they attended the auto show.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider at Milwaukee, a baby boy. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch visited with John Schladweiler and wife at Tippecanoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family. William and Peter Schneider and Steve Dricken and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Hubert Felenz and family.

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Vincent Calvey and Miss Foy and Ernst Moersch visited Miss Beulah Calvey and spent the day and evening sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family and Miss Delia Calvey spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Luedtke of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert over the week-end. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Kutz, who was operated upon at the ospital, is getting along nicely, and his parents will soon be able to bring family spent Sunday with Mr. and him home. We hope he will have a speedy recovery.

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> > FOUR CORNERS

Tony Blake is spending several days at the Mary Furlong home.

Mrs. Mary Furlong held a wood chopping bee Monday afternoon. Walter Buettner returned home Friday evening after spending several days' in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Oppermann and family.

daughter Clara, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn

Miss Alma Koch is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Lois, who is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and George and Walter Buettner spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rechtein and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Fond du Lac, for lack of evidence. vin Seefeld and Miss Alma Koch spent Falk was given a preliminary hear-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz ing in municipal court at Fond du Lac Weasler

Michael Schick of Fond du Lac and M. Gooding acted as prosecuting at-Tony Schick of Pittsburg, Mr. and torney and Falk was defended by At-Mrs. Robert Buettner and family and torney Kenneth E. Worthing. Dist. John Rechtein of Milwaukee, were cal- Attorney Gooding, after reading the lers at the M. Weasler home Friday testimony in the case, declared that evening.

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fore we drop the ballyhoo and go to merit. The tounders and the builders of KEWASKUM did a good job. Their work is doneand the responsibility passed on to we citizens here today. The future of KEWASKUM depends a great deal upon what we do. If we nourish and cultivate the community loyalty which was necessary in the development of our town to this point- then all will be well and KEWASKUM will achieve to greater success.

Community loyalty is first registered by each and every citizen in the smaller acts of the day. To trade at home with the home owned store merchant is not necessarily an imposed duty--but simply common sense. KEWASKUM can never be built up with dollars sent away from the home town---and gone forever. Upon what basis will trade improve, property values increase, saaries be advanced, better positions and jobs created and greater living comforts be realized --- except through loyalty to KEWAS-KUM?

The unselfish and leading citizens of KEWASKUM are not this year advocating boom expansion and wild speculation. But they do urge that vision never falter --- vision and striving for better homes, better public buildings, more factories, modern business structures and a bigger and better KEWASKUM. This all comes about through loyal support of all citizens to home industries and home business. Home industries and Home business will in turn offer better service and greater opportunities to the citizens.

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IS DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY

Art. Falk of, Campbellsport charged with enticing a minor from her home, and who was confined in the county jail at Fond du Lac for four weeks awaiting trial in circuit court, was released last Thursday on motion of District Attorney L. E. Gooding of a month ago and was bound

there was no evidence on which a cona motion for a dismissal of the charge

which Judge Fellenz granted. The ty School Hall at the above named complaining witness in the case was place, on Wednesday evening, January

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We, the undersigned desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the death of our father-in-law and grand father, John Klockenbush. To the pall bearers

for the many beautiful floral and spiritual tributes, to Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, to Undertaker Reinders for services rendered, and to all who attended the funeral.

C ARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Klockenbush and children.

Attend the card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, at the Holy Trini-W. H. Ferber, county humane agent. 28th. The usual games will be played.

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SEEKS INFORMATION OF KILLED AT HARTFOR An inquiry has office of Washington County Clem Reinders of Kewaskun I gard to one, Edward Thoma, who one time lived in Hartford and me his death in an accident at the Har ford foundry, May 7, 1881. The son inquiring, his daughter, Mrs. John Ubl, 1612 Buron Ave., St. Paul, Min desires to know the names of the ma the year and place of his birth, an She needs th the place of his burial. information, according to a state she made in the letter to Mr. Reind ers. The letter asking for these tails was sent to H. J. Thoma of the city, and from him found its way to Anyone who can furnish th points would be conferring a favor upon the lady mentioned above by sending them to her at the given ad

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