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PUBLIC SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Primary Department

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Intermediate Room as they can.

The fourth grade have began their the Cost of producing milk, Mr. Hall trip to Norway in geography. They on the way.

regions of these states

on books this week: Florence Wol- 3:45, Adjournment lert, Bernard Hafemann, Russel Bel- 8:00, Evening Program

Krueger, and Audrey Koch. Grammar Room

In the impromptu speaking contest million dollars."

Merchants Bank spoke before the 3:45, Adjournment. school assembly on Monday. His talk about banking methods was interesting and informational.

class colors, class flowers, class mot- here March 5 and 6. mencement invitations will be done the Waucousta school Monday. next week.

Fond du Lac last Friday evening. On Friday evening of this week the locals play Campbellsport at Campbellsport.

The local team is determined to annex a victory and will use every effort to check the quick floor work of the Campbellsport team. It will be re- night. of the third quarter. It was not until night. after Kewaskum's line-up weakened Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and through substitutions caused by per- children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sonal fouls that Campbellsport gained J. Hart at Milwaukee Monday. an edge on the scoring.

ELMORE

* A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller Monday.

the John Schrauth family.

guests of the Mike Weis family Sun- luncheon-bridge at her home on Satday.

Miss Clara Jirik and friend of Mil- R. Knickel and Mrs. D. J. Huenick. at the Louis Buslaff home.

Michels Sunday. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans has return-

Inez Kleinhans, ther and Mabel called on village 11, the Rev. C. Hauser of Elmore, friends recently.

The Misses Lorena Pitt and Nina Peach and the former's brother, Wm. Pitt were guests of the Oscar Back

haus family Sunday. Word has been received of the birth . St. Michael's congregation will obof a sqn to Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy of South Byron. Mrs. DeVoy

was formerly Marcella Mathieu. the death of Henry Rathman, which occurred at the home of his daughter, holy communion of the whole parish Mrs. Fred Stahl at Milwaukee. Mr. at 8:30 o'clock. Holy communion will Rathman Sr., was well known here.

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church Sunday, March 1. Sunday at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m.

of the sermon.

A cordial invitation is extended to TeDeum. all to worship with us. German.

The Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bubberibe '-- the Statesman Boy

LIVE FARM QUESTIONS.

The first grade have started to read Campbellsport on March 5-6 gives The first and second grades have ing a long way to attend, and the made posters of free hand cutting to women as well as the men are invited illustrate the story of "The Buck- to each and every session, according Mary Kleinschay brought a begonia cal committee on arrangements. Following is the program:

Thursday, March 5

have started making a large poster of 1:15 p. m., Music..... Local Talent places, people and things they will see 1:30 p. m., The Agricultural Program for Fond du Lac County in 1931 salt maps of the Middle Atlantic 2:10, Song......Local Talent States. These maps show the natural 2:15 p. m., What's ahead for the ...

ger, Kathryn Ebenreiter, Violet Music......Local Talent Program.....Local Talent Friday, March 6

eighth grades will take part in a pre- 10:30, Common Diseases of Farm Another contest will be held later to 11:10, Song.......Local Talent determine the champion speller of the 11:20, Make the Poultry Ration Complete......Mr. Hayes Intermission

in seventh grade geography Clarence, 1:15 p. m., Music......Local Talent = sin." Elaine Schleif was placed sec- 2:10 p. m., Song..... Local Talent the State," Doris Mae Rosenheimer gious Bovine Abortion ... Dr. Beach ducts More Efficiently Service in

CAMPBELLSPORT

The Seniors are now busy selecting A Farmers' Institute will be held

Mrs. Harry Odekirk entertained the Ladies' Five Hundred club Tuesday

called that when Campbellsport play- Mrs. M. R. Knickel entertained two Fond du Lac callers Saturday. ed here the score was tied at the end tables of bridge at her home Tuesday

I for a week's stay at Madison, with

Mr. and Mrs. August Kremer were Mrs. A. L. Wright was hostess at a at her home here. John Michels and mother of Sheboy- her daughters Katherine and Alberta, with Gus and Emil Flitter.

Every Wednesday night a special relatives at Armstrong Sunday, ed from a week's stay with the Nor- Lenten service will be conducted at Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of man Kleinhans family at Fond du Lac, the Reformed church. There will be Milwaukee, Miss Alice Buslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Mil- a pulpit exchange and the following brothers John and Arthur, Mr. and wankee called on relatives here Fri- schedule has been arranged by the Mrs. George Rasske and Rolland Roday. They were accompanied home by pastor, the Rev. Wernecke. On Feb- maine of Fond du Lac spent Sunday ruary 25, the Rev. Paul Omm of Wau- with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl and fam- beka will be the speaker; on March 4, ily, Clarence Rathman and sisters Es- the Rev. A. A. Graf of Wayne; March SAVE MONEY, KONITZ SHOE Services begin at 7:80.

THIRTEEN HOUR DEVOTION A ST. MICHAELS

parish high mass with sermon and also be distributed during the seven o'clock mass. Father Louis, a Capuchin Father from Mount Calvary will assist in the confessional on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the evening from 7:15 o'clock. The solemn close of the thirteen hour devotion will take place at 7;30 o'clock p. m., "What is Faith?" will be the topic with sermon, procession with the blessed sacrament, benediction and

Lenten services every Friday even-Lenten services on March 4th in ing at 7:30 o'clock, the Way of the Cross, Sermon and benediction.

> Sphorrihe for the Utereaman now man and get all of the news of your community.

AT INSTITUTE

The program for the institute at promise of being well worth while goto J. H. Kleinhans, chairman of the lo-

The third grade are making a Dog 10:15 a .m., Music Local Talent Show. The boys have completed the 10:30 a. m., How to Make the Farm Kennels. The class are trying to se- Pay...... Mr. Pattison cure pictures of as many kind of dogs 11:10, Song......Local Talent 11:20, a. m., How Some Dairymen cut

Intermission

on a new piece "The Toy Shop" 3:05, Lowering Costs by Using Fer-

The members of the seventh and 10:15 a. m., Music..... Local Talent

Kleinschmidt received first place. His 1:30 p. m., There is a Poultry Saniond speaking on "The First Schools in 2:15 p. m., Better Control of Contatakes quite a few eggs to make half a 3:05 p. m., Marketing Farm Pro-

Mrs. P. A. Kraemer has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Estelle Kraemer at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kathryn Weld left Tuesday Mrs. Parks of Chicago is visiting her son Corbin, who is at Memorial hospital there.

serve their Thirteen Hour Devotion next Sunday, March 1st. The solemn services will begin with the exposition Friends here have been notified of mass at 7 o'clock followed by the

SLUGGER KNOCK-EM-OUT BUGS FLOODS DROUTH KID FARMER IS STILL THE CHAMPION -

Regular Spring Training

CO. CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Regina Thill of Milwaukee game as a whole was full of pep and Mr. Kluever will equip same pre- Franckenberg, West Bend. The basket ball team lost to North spent the week-end with relatives here sensational basket shooting, the score paratory for opening his shop. Mr. and Mrs. F. Thiel and sm was very close from start to finish. spent Sunday and Monday at Milwau. The Slinger team is to be congratulat ed upon their achievement.

WAUCOUSTA

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Sat- lows:

here Saturday.

Burnett home.

STORE SPECIAL SALE

Shoes and Rubbers at Reduced prices 10 Days Sale 10, beginning Saturday, February 28 and closing Saturday, March 7. Now is the time to buy Foot-wear at prices that will appeal to you. Stock must be reduced at

BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY

NOTICE

Having sold my place of business, known as "Kohn's Curve", located a mile and a half north of Kewaskum, on Highway 55, all those indebted to me are kindly asked to come and pay their indebtedness on or before March 7th, 1931, and avoid legal action. FRANK KOHN (Signed)

SERVICES AT WOODMAN HALL SUNDAY EVENING

2 13 4t. pd.

Rev. David Anderson, pastor of the Campbellsport Baptist church will preach at the Woodman Hall Sunday evening, February 28th.

Robecette for The Materman NOW

OLD SETTLERS NEW BARBER SHOP TO OPEN

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR THE SPRING TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

ren of Fond du Lac visited relatives Ben Woog...... Farmington ty Monday at the home of her daugh- Manitowoc. du Lac spent Monday at the F. S. Ed. Fickler Farmington entertained at a bountiful dinner and Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine and Mr. can be obtained if the trees are allow-LaVerne J. Salter.... West Bend City supper. Cards were enjoyed in the and Mrs. John Krueger. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac George Wild...... Slinger evening and refreshments served. The Messrs. James King, William These calculations, according to Mr. is spending a few days of this week Eugene P. Monroe......... Erin hostess little grand children sang, Albers and August Wolfgram of near Bordner, allow for the death by dis-Mrs. Otto Lay....Kewaskum Village "Happy Birthday" for their grandma Armstrong spent Wednesday evening ease or suppression for over one-half Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and L. J. Bull......Slinger and recited the blessing while the with the C. W. Baetz family. urday. The hostess was assisted by family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Henry Eckerdt...... Trenton guests were all seated at the table. A | There will be services in the German | planted per acre and 640 trees will die Geo. Kippenhan...Kewaskum Village beautiful large bouquet of sweet peas language in the Trinity Lutheran or be suppressed. The estimates are gan called on the William Michels In bridge honors went to Mrs. L. J. Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence Mrs. John Lynch..... Erin formed the center piece and potted church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and based solely on stumpage value of the Uelmen, Mrs. Edgar Romaine, Mrs. M. Lau of Waukesha spent the week-end Mrs. John Buckley.... Hartford City plants decorated the dining room. The again March 4th Lenten services at forest crop at \$4 per cord and \$15 per Charles Reid Hartford City hostess received many beautiful gifts 7:30 p. m., also German, waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss Elizabeth Frey of Hartford was Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and chil- Miss Irene Cavanaugh. Hartford City and congratulations from relatives and Gordon Daliegue and his aunt, Mrs. is given at \$6 per acre and cost of land Arthur Schoedel Farmington Trapp and family, Mrs. Clarence Hil! the past week. O. C. McNames. Hartford City Michael Calvey and children Delia at New Holstein. H. R. Michelson Hartford City and Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joseph A. Kirchner....Barton Village Hintz and three children and mother, WILL DO PAINTING AND PAPER John T. Bryant West Bend City Mrs. Hintz, Mrs. George Romaine and Mrs. William Umbs......... Wayne Math, P. Weber West Bend Town Robert Navin...... Erin

TEACHERS PLAN TO FORM UNION

To encourage thrift among the state's school teachers and to loan money to members of the Wisconsin Teachers' association for "provident" purposes, an effort will be made to eswas decided upon by an association committee which will make an application to the state for a charter for the union. According to the announcement, the action of the committee will provide both a plan of saving and a source of small loans for teachers at a very much reduced rate from those usually charged.

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HOLD ANNUAL MEET

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In a very hotly contested and excit- Clarence Kluever, who for several -The Washington County Old mira. basket ball team, retained the Wash- shop in Kewaskum. Mr. Kluever has fairly well attended. The program Mrs. Joe Brown. ington county championship by de- rented part of the Walter Schneider given was interesting and appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West | er taxes, says John S. Bordner in feating the West Bend city team at building, formerly owned by the Far- by all in attendance. Officers elected Bend spent Tuesday with relatives charge of the land economic inventory West Bend last Friday evening by a mers' Equity, located at the intersec- for the ensuing year are: President and friends here. score of 29 to 30. Slinger defeated tion of Fond du Lac avenue and Main -John Horlamus, town West Bend; Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Thursday velopment of the department of agri-West Bend two consecutive times by street, which Mr. Schneider recently Vice-President-John Rosenheimer, and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon culture and markets. to, etc. The choosing of the com- A patriotic program was held at close scores. The first half ended 10 purchased. The place is now being re- Slinger; Secretary-H. P. Schmidt, Roethke at West Bend.

ROUND LAKE

Last Sunday Mrs. M. Calvey and Pesch at Campbellsport. children Delia and Vincent were en- Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son state. The petit jurors for the March term ner at the Chas. Romaine and family day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafe- gathered by the land economic inven-Fred Buslaff and son Walter were of the circuit court, to convene in home, it being his daughter Sadies' man. West Bend on March 16, was drawn birthday. She received several pretty Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Wednesday by Clerk of the Circuit gifts and cards. In the evening the Tuesday evening with the latter's par- pine and white spruce at the end of Court Klessig, in the presence of the guests were entertained at a vaude- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey at 30 years pays for the cost of land, M. C. Engels, Ed. Ford and Albert jury commissioners. The list is as fol- ville show at the Fisher Theatre at Cascade. Fond du Lac.

son Frank, Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom

Artistic Taste

Until we learn to appreciate the sherubs and angels that Raphael scatters through the blesesd air, in a pictablish a Wisconsin teachers credit ture of the "Nativity," it is not amiss union, according to an announcement to look at a Dutch fly settling on a made last week at Madison. The plan peach, or a bumblebee burying bimself in a flower. - Hawthorne's Journal Health Hint

It is dangerous to give children

The Statesman now.

cy to the handa.

DEATH OF MRS.

At her home in Cleveland, Ohio occurred the sudden death of Mrs. Lena Franz (nee Petri) on Tuesday, February 17, 1931. Deceased was born on March 20, 1866 in the town of Wayne, Washington county, Wisconsin, where she spent her childhood days. She the counties of Wisconsin and upper and Katherine Petri She was marri- sent in from Washington county. also survived by three sisters and one ing. mann of West Bend and Louis Petri south. cemetery.

DUNDEE

> Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shanvitis Tuesday. Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Schmidt, Friday. Tuesday at Plymouth.

Puesday at Fond du Lac.

week's visit at Milwaukee. Stanley Shanvitis of Chicago visit- during the week. ed Sunday with his family here.

Mr .and Mrs. John Krueger spent

Tuesday evening with friends at Loing game of basket ball, between two years has been following the barber Settlers meeting held at the Masonic Mrs. James Mulvey and daughter vesting a timber crop of about 50,000

ker near Lake Fifteen. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John manufacture of \$187,800,000 annually

tertained at a chicken birthday din- Roger of near Sheboygan visited Sun- Statistics on growth and revenue

to stand a century.

Arthur Mittelstadt.... Hartford Town so planned and the ladies quilted two Mr. and Mrs. William Traber at Cuda- and taxes are calculated at 18 cents William Jansen......Barton Town lovely quilts for Mrs. Trapp. Those hy. They were accompanied home by per acre per year and interest costs Edw. Lucas...... West Bend Town present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Julius Daliegue; who had visited there are compounded at 4 per cent.

Leo P. Geib West Bend City and little daughter, Mrs. Philip Cook Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel of Mil- CITY TEAM LOSES TO MILLERS-Edward Schultz..... Hartford City and two children of West Bend, Mrs. waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Tschantz Erin Clara Schultz and daughter, Mr. and Krueger Monday, while on their way John Hauser Richfield Mrs. Clarence Schultz and family of home, after visiting Saturday and Joseph Wollner...... Trenton Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Beezley of Sunday with their daughter and son-Herman Witzlieb Jr. Germantown T. Chicago, Mrs. Lydia Hennings, Mrs. in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine

HANGING

Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ro- and paper hanging done, call on Geo. chantetts, a girls' team, losing by a maine, Mr. and Mrs. Falheim, Mrs. Kudek, Kewaskum, who will be at score of 17 to 18. The A. C.'s, who Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Romaine, Mrs. Henry your service with reasonable prices. | played the Sheboygan Merchants lost Habeck, Mrs. Aurilla Romaine, all of He has all kinds of samples of wall by a score of 21 to 40. Fond du Lac. All wished Mrs. Ro- paper on hand at all times. Come and Next Sunday afternoon, a double maine many more happy birthdays. look them over before placing your or- header will be played at the local high George Kudek.

West Bend, is a candidate for re-elec- also play a return game with the Shetion in the spring election. Mr. Buck- boygan Merchantefts. A good close lin, at present has no opposition, and game can be looked forward to. First chances are that he will not have op- game will be called at 2:15 o'clock, position, backed up with efficient service while in office, Mr. Bucklin's reelecton is looked forward to.

Floh With Wings and Pine The butterfly fish from West Africa

money to play with. Not only do they tend to put all things in the mouth have large wings as well as fins, and when very young, but disease germs jump three or four feet out of the may be transmitted from the currenwater, then alight and glide along the surface. It is a favorite sport on the West coast to shoot at them with re volvers, but they are seidom bit.

SALVATION ARMY A. J. FRANZ APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Next week, March 2 to 8, is Salvation Army week in Washington coun-

Last year 160 girls were cared for in the Women's Home and Hospital at Wauwatosa. These girls came from was a daughter of the late Wendel. Michigan. Seven of these girls were

ed to Rev. A. J. Franz at Wayne. Her | The Army also carries on a great husband died in 1928. After their mar- work among prisoners. The frequentriage they lived for about five years ly ask to have prisoners about to be at Waukegan, Ill., after which they paroled, placed in their charge. They lived at Cleveland, Ohio. Deceased is secure jobs for these and where they survived by the following children: have families, their wages are paid Ruth Young of Cleveland, Ohio; over to the support of these families. Ethan Franz of San Diego, Calif., The main idea is to aid these persons Mariam Ewig and Cleo Mayfort of to aid themselves and in most cases Lockport, N. Y. Besides these she is the reformation is thorough and last-

brother as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth In every great calamity, they are on Lay and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. | the job almost immediately. It was of Kewaskum and Mrs. William Haus- so in the recent terrible flood of the

of Campbellsport. The funeral was There is but one legitimate appeal held Saturday Feb. 21 1931 with ser- a year and promiscuous solicitors, not vices in the Reformed Evangelical endorsed by the county advisory church at Cleveland. Rev. Heil offi- | board are not sent out by the Army. ciated. Burial was made in May Fair This fact should be kept in mind by those desiring to aid the Army in its

The county advisory board consists of Mayor Joseph M. Knippel, West Bend; Anthony Otto, Barton; Miss Corrine Schaefer, Kewaskum; Dr. A. Schloemer, Jackson; Dr. R. A. Dehmel, Germantown; Mrs. Alex Rosen-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent heimer, Slinger; Robert Hackbarth. Richfield; Adam Kohl, Kohlsville; J. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent P. Weninger, chairman, Dr. C. M. Herman, Dr. R. S. Fisher, Albert End-Roy Hennings left Tuesday for a lich and G. A. Eickman, Allenton.

A personal solicitation will be held

MORE TIMBER NEEDED

If the state of Wisconsin were harto levy any state income, gas, or othof the division of fairs and state de-

Not only would the timber yield to 12 in favor of West Bend. The modeled and as soon as this is done, West Bend and Treasurer-E. G. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins visited Wed- from 50 sections pay the entire \$41,nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bec- 000,000 annual cost of state government, but such a timber crop would in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown visited on addition return revenues in labor and to the people and industries of the

tory in Vilas and Bayfield counties Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown visited show that the first thinning of white planting, and compound interest and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and leaves a net profit of \$5.96 per acre. A Herman Arndt........Farmington The children of Mrs. W. J. Romaine son Kermit visited Sunday with the second thinning at the end of 60 years Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freund and child- John H. Schmidt...........Richfield planned a real surprise birthday par. Ray and Edward Hubertus families at produces a net profit or income of \$141.91 per acre and a final cutting at

The Kewaskum A. C. basket ball team went to Millersville last Friday evening where, in a return game of the season with the team of that place they met defeat by a score of 27 to 31

On Wednesday evening, the Blue Ramblers, girls' team of here and the A. C's journeyed to Sheboygan where and sister, Minnie Peck, Mrs. Anna Anyone in need of having painting the girls played the Sheboygan Mer-

school gym, when the A. C.'s will play a return game with the Sheboygan -County Judge F. W. Bucklin of Merchants and the Blue Ramblers will

AUCTION SALE OF IOWA HORSES

On Wednesday, March 4th, at 10 a. m., at Present Bros. barn, West Bend, 50 head, well broke and gentle horses. Come to this sale and buy your horses chean, six months guarantee.-Present Bros., West Bend and Plymouth. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE Finney Wouldn't Have Warned Her



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Bawls Him Out



IN WRONG RACE



No Charge Made

tered him in a running race,"

"I'm thinking of going to the Riviera for the season," said his wife. "How much would it cost me?" "Nothing, I should think," he re-

the colt could win in a walk?" Second

Race Fan-"Well, they went and en-

plied off-handedly.
His wife looked puzzled. "Nothing?" she asked. "Yes, thinking about it won't cost First Race Fan-"I thought you said | you anything," he said.

The Brute

Mrs. Jacks-This article says that death results if more than a third of the body area is burned or scalded. Her Husband-Then be careful and keep your feet away from fire, my

That's Honor

you for your money so that he can was a species of heron often preyed paye his idebts, "green and a see and at lng his debts."

NOT A DRAB STORY

By Fannie Hurst

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HIS may seem a drab story. Certainly it is not a gilded romance of life lived in the gayer moods of things-as-they ought-to-be. But since the heart is the source from which life drains its happiness and the heart of Ella was in its own way to find its own fulfillment, what may seem drab to the outsider was not that to this slim, some-

times grim girl. There is no doubt that she was one of those persons born to carry more than her share of the world's responsibility. At seventeen, she was earning half the upkeep and expense of her home which consisted of a five-room flat in a two-family house on a pre sentable street. This she shared with her mother, a gay, rather childish woman who had never caught up with her years, and with her father. building contractor, who was, even then, beginning to lose his sight.

From the point of view of many of her friends, Ella's mother was a trial sufficient to tax her endurance beyond limit. She was an airy person of rather good Eastern family connections who had never become reconciled to what she regarded as the cruder aspects of Middle-West life The city in which she lived bored her. There was an air of patronage about the little lady.

Her habit was to lie abed mornings, leaving her daughter and husband, both of whom she adored, to scuttle about the kitchen for breakfast before they hurried away to work. More than often she waited for them to prepare the evening meal when they came from their work. She was the sort of woman who willfully creates within herself inefficiency, thereby at the same time forcing those about her to acquire skill at chores which would naturally be outside their realm.

There was no reason why Ella and her father should have been carrying on their business lives and at the same time carrying on their shoulders the responsibilities of the home. · But that was the case. It had been, ever since Mrs. Lee was married to her husband and ever since Ella was tall enough to stand shoulder-high to a kitchen sink.

John Lee, long ago reconciled to this unequal balance of power in his home, and devoted in spite of himself to this airy little woman, his wife, carried on stodgily, relentless in his routine; even when the grim fear of impending blindness began to descend upon him. At seventeen, Ella Lee, too old for her years, was assistant in a dentist's office. She was a quiet girl, far too slender, with a mouse-like face, taupecolored hair which in a bobbed-hair age she wore in two mats against her ears. In Mrs. Lee's eyes, Ella, in her | had ever cast a second glance at Ella. thin, pallid way, bore the imprints of Over night, as it were, here life had the aristocracy of the world "back taken on a turbulence. Excitement East," a semi-mythical world by now, for this pale, lustreless girl that was which Mrs. Lee's imagination had em- without precedent in her entire exbroldered as the years marched on. perience. The days had come flam-She was fond of visualizing grandeurs | ingly alive. Everything had taken on of her girlhood back East that had a significance that it had never never existed. In all sincerity, she claimed before. It was one thing to cherished the belief that she had made be just alive. It was another thing to the supreme social sacrifice in marry- waken to days that suddenly were ing John Lee and migrating to this tipped with the strange beauty of a Middle-Western city. Meanwhile, endowed with the some Mrs. Lee saw it happening. She saw

times surprising vitality of the slender the young Nestus begin to cast the in body, Ella began to assume more | magnetized eye of attraction upon her and more the affairs of that house child. Strange tumults beat in her. hold. Inevitably, there came the day | She was the mother ambitious for her when her father, blind, parsimoniously offspring. Romance had come even for pensioned by the corporation that had Ella who, somehow, up to now, had employed him for the forty middle seemed immune. years of his life, was obliged to surrender his activities.

It was hard, rutty sledding for a house all day, only perking up enough while, and it looked as if Ella's frail strength to put on his collar and shoulders could scarcely bear the load. smooth his hair as the hour of Ella's First, her father, along with the col- home-coming approached. Evenings, lapse of his eyesight, suffered a they sat in the stuffy little parlor, Ella nervous breakdown. Then, for one reading to her father, or the four of reason or another, the lodger they had them, aided and abetted by a system been able to obtain left almost with- which Ella had worked out for the our warning for reasons that had no blind man, playing bridge. bearing upon satisfaction or dissatis- The moments of the young people alone together were so rare and

Mrs. Lee, ineffectual as ever, tried sporadic that when the engagement of to put her shoulder to the wheel; tried their troth finally came, Mrs. Lee, for her hand at making fancy candles for the life of her, could not figure out the Woman's Exchange and even at- where and how the words of tryst tempted to do a bit of sewing for the could have taken place. But they had. neighbors. But it was no use; she Ella and Nestus were married in the was a futile, spoiled woman. And little parlor one Sunday afternoon so much of this condition was due to that the occasion need not interfere Ella herself. She babied her mother, with her office work. catered to her inefficiencies and willingly assumed a load that might have only there is the addition of Nestus staggered a far more robust person. Nevins now, who, in his way, is as Her father, feeble in strength, much to be babled as Mrs. Lee or her nervously gone in resistance, and husband,

tormented by the first years of learn- But this is not a drab story. Ella, ing his lesson of reconciliation to in her squirrel cage of service, is blindness, came slowly and unconsci- happy.

Shakespeare Shown as Borrower of Proverbs

Shakespeare has been given the credit | of stupidity, and vice versa.—Boston for many a saying which he did not Transcript, originate. Like storymakers and playwrights of this day, he undoubtedly incorporated into his dramas many a proverb and homely saying already than a mile to the south of the rulns

The connection between a bird of exterior staircases, culminating in the prey and a carpenter's tool hardly is sanctuary, a great central tower pyrobvious. But the fact is, Shakespeare amidal in form. The decoration conwas simply quoting a familiar proverb sists chiefly in the representation of of his day—a corruption of a still older gods, men, and animals which are disproverb, the sense of which was that a played on every flat surface. The maperson could be so ignorant as not terinis employed in construction were to be able to distinguish between a sandstone of various colors, without "hawk and a heronshaw"! Now, a the use of cement and ilmonite. "I tell you Frank is only marrying sometimes spelled and pronouncedupon by the hunting falcons, Solnot

The household goes on as before,

Ancient Temple

perfectly familiar to his audiences. In of Angkor, Slam, within a park surthe second act of "Hamilet" he makes founded by a moat, whose outer perihis posturing hero say: "I am but meter measures 0,000 yards. It is now mad north-northwest; when the wind believed that the temple was conseis southerly, I know a hawk from a crated to the worship of Buddha. It

Dyed Hair Not New-"Nonsense! He never thinks of pay- to be able to tell the bird of prey from henna or black were all known to the its harmless victim was an indication | beauty seekers of ancient Rome.

ously to demand more and more of Deal Promptly with Kidney Ella. The fact that she was carrying a load that not only obscured her youth but jeopardized her health, failed to make its impression on him. He only knew that he loved her and

needed her; that she was indis-

pensable to his darkness and irre

The pathos of this gaunt old man,

empty-eyed, empty-handed, was almost

more than she could bear. No labor

of love was too much. She got up at

dawn because he was sleepless then,

and she could give to him the few

precious hours before her departure

from the house. Her return from the

physician's office where she was em-

ployed was made in breathless, hur-

ried fashion so that she might give to

him a few extra moments before the

preparation of dinner. Throughout all

this, Mrs. Lee, well-meaning, bleeding

for her daughter, succeeded only in

making herself more and more of an

old man almost beyond endurance.

she left the house in the morning, to

prepare her father's lunch, place it in

the icebox and leave written instruc-

"Poor Ella," said the neighbors,

but fortunately there was not much

Neither did Ella, for that matter,

The days were all too short for

what she had to accomplish during

them; the nights all too brief for the

The matter of lodgers, one of their

major sources of income by now, was

a troublesome and nerve-racking one.

It was not that they did not seem

satisfied, but almost invariably, once

they obtained one, he or she would be

called out of the city on the death of

a relative or a change of position or

some incident over which they had no

was to be the ultimate lodger who re-

mained. He was a shell-shocked fel-

low of about thirty-two who found

himself, because of physical disabili-

ties, forced to live on an income which

amounted to about ninety dollars a

month. The capital representing this

money had been left him by his

parents, in trust, when he was only

nineteen. It required care and dis-

cretion, in this day and age, to live on

He was a pale-eyed, timid fellow,

by no means unintelligent, but a boy

whose delicate health, both in child-

hood and later, owing to shell shock,

had developed certain inhibitions and

a lack of aggressiveness. He liked

books and was capable of lying five or

six hours of the day and reading. He

was not averse to puttering about his

room, trying his hand at composition

and writing or doing a bit of carpentry

for Mrs. Lee, throughout the long

bright days, without so much as leav-

strange meaning.

He was the first young man who

It was a strange enough courtship.

The pallid youth, lying around the

A young man named Nestus Nevins

amount of sleep her body required.

don't see how she stands it."

time to wonder about it.

be warmed.

placeable in his plight.

TF bothered with bladder irrie tations, getting up at night and constant backsche, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than

50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers every-

Irregularities.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Do

Act in Time!

MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGE MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DAR WITH DRIVE, LOS ANGRES says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and some pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurred least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pilly relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way.

Doan's Pills

sympathy for her husband, agonizing Plan for Memorial on Famous Dueling Ground

Her cooking was so bad. Time and On the top of the Palisades at time again the luncheons which she Weehawken, below which at the waserved to her husband while Ella was terside was the dueling ground upon at her work came scorched and tastewhich Aaron Burr killed Alexander less to the table, irritating the nervous Hamilton, a monument to the memory of Hamilton is to arise if the Finally, it became Ella's chore, before plans of the Alexander Hamilton Memorial association, newly organized in New York, do not fail. The site is almost directly across the tions to her little scatter-brained Hudson from Thirtieth street. mother precisely how the food should Many besides Hamilton fell on this

most famous dueling ground, one of them his eldest son. But no death there was more notable than his in

The Weehawken heights provide an admirable setting for a monumental shaft. New York will see it clearly, standing out upon the skyline.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Harder Work

Moncton Hoffe, English playwright, said at the Lambs' club in New York: "Some chorus girls were discussing the new fashions the other day. from destructive earth One of them was just back from ada.

Paris and she vowed evening frock mustn' top more than three the bottom only four can be revealed.

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Collects Skulls

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Canada Fortunal

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children-to correct their little ills and upsets. The beauty of it is you can give

Castoria to children of all ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is

The Lengthening Skirt

Alice Terry, who recently returned locutor. from France to begin work on her new film, "The Gypsy," talked to a girl reporter about Paris fashions. "Fashions have become completely Dr. Pierce's Pellets are revolutionized," said Miss Terry. "The short skirt and long waist have a laxative-three for a completely disappeared. In their place we have long skirts and short

waists." "How do these new fashions com-

usually all that is needed

and regulate the bowels Your doctor will tell deserves a place medicine cabinet unti are grown. He knows the tiniest baby; effective child in his teens.

Look for the signatur H. Fletcher, printed on the

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Terry, "and becoming

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"The future of the ra forward on the feet of dren."-Phillips Br. iks.

How to Escape

Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places overheated, stuffy rooms.

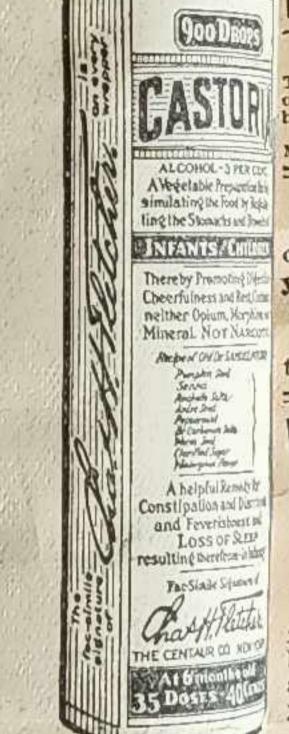
Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits Keep the bowels open. Take extra precall tion to keep in good physical condition, 50 your system will have high resistance against germs.

Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germe Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. Rayer Acres a sore throat, dissolve sonte Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle! this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

touch nave any reason to suspect even touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

THE WATER



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OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get Frid of all the waste, Some days they do not move at all so older ; people need to watch their bowels Constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constitution.

When your bowels need-help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle. of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for layging bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pensin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful nextetime your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a billious, headachy, dull, weak, gassy condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxative

The science of expansion and contractiontimes; price, paper cover, 25 cents,

His Task

Child (to young man who has called) -Sister told me to entertain you till she comes down.

Young Man-Oh, she did, dld she? Child-Yes; and I'm not to answer too many questions.

Wisconsin Woman

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction-am on my second bottle-I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine-Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire sys-

One bottle of Kruschen Saits (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity-increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes-millions know all this -you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-walk a little each day-cut down on sweets and fat forming

Sold by druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back .- Adv.

Under Another Name Schoolmaster-Now, James, you may give me the definition of exer-

Pupil-Exercise is work what a fellow likes to do because it isn't work.—Stray Stories.

WEAK STOMACH-



-"Dr. Pierce's medicines have given me so much relief that I cannot praise them enough. At one time I was suffering from liver ills and weak stomach, could hardly

cat anything my stomach was so weak and easily upset and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery relieved me."-Mrs. Matilda Moring, 217 Mott Ave. E.

All druggists. Fluid or tablets. Every package of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines contains a symptom blank-fill It in and mail to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo. N. Y., if you want free medical advice. On receipt of 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of the tablets,

Seizing Opportunity Sylvia-Good-by, mother.

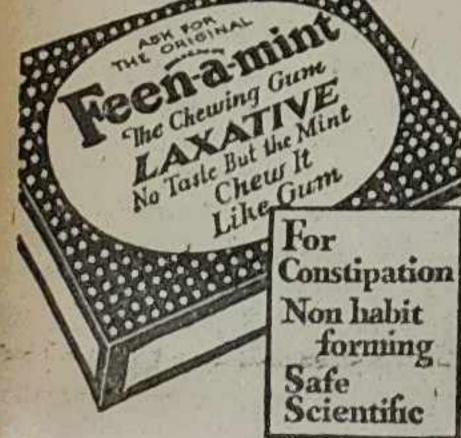
Mother-Wait a minute, dear, Please sign the visitors' book before you go.

Flames at Sports Great illuminations and bonfires figured in the secular games of the ancients.

"Forgive and forget" is an excellent motto. Too many of us, how-

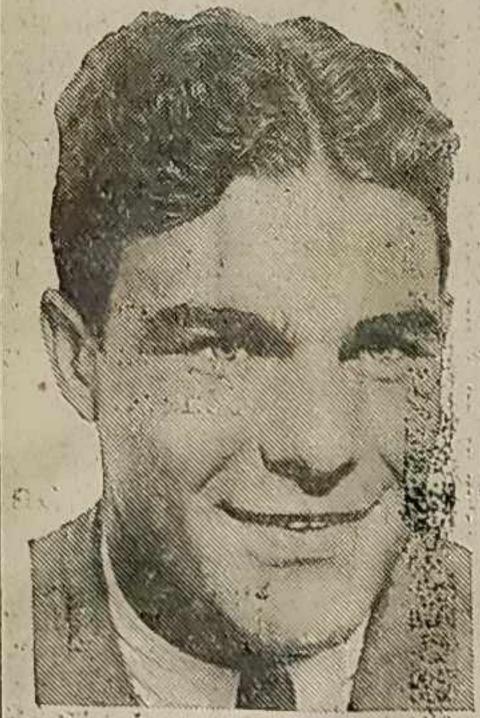
ever, are apt to forget to forgive. Most of us have a hard row to

hoe because we dislike hoeing.



Stribling Young, but

W. L. (Young) Stribling, one of the foremost contenders for the heavyweight championship, is at the age of



Young Stribling.

twenty-six a man experienced in many

For one thing, he has had almost 300 fights. He is married and has a n battery freezes the plates will be He has put in more than 800 hours in the air, and now owns his fourth

He superintends a 1,500-acre plantation in Georgia, where cotton, sugar cane and corn are grown. And he has been in Europe three 1,100 specific gravity 18 degrees Fah-

Sonja Henie Will Quit

Skating for Net Game Sonja Henie, the little Norwegian girl who has enraptured the whole world by her wonderful feats on the ice, is to retire as world's champion amateur skater and will not take part in the American winter Olympic

games. So she says, at any rate, explaining that her parents, who have accompanied her on all her travels-she is eighteen and was already famous at sixteen-are tired of traveling, especially as her father is finding that his business suffers. She will now try her talents as a tennis player, having already won a third prize in the tournament for the Norwegian ladies'. championship.

All Depend on Racing

Nearly every one of the 8,000 inhabitants of Newmarket, England, depends upon racing in one way or another for a livelihood. There are approximately fifty training establishments in or near this famous racing center and about 1,200 horses are

looking backward while driving to con-

verse with some one sitting in the rear

seat is condemned by Oscar Coolican,

Washington automobile distributor, as

Mr. Coolican declares that the habit

is to be observed chiefly among so-

called veteran motorists; car owners

who have been drivers for years and

who pride themselves on their ability

says, "that scarcely anything could be

When Open-Car Top Up

The way to lower wind resistance

in an open car is to put both the top

and the windshield up, not down, ac-

cording to tests of the bureau of

standards. This discovery, made some

months ago, has gained much atten-

tion now as a result of the extreme

importance placed upon streamlining

In the course of a wind resistance

test, the aerodynamics division of the

bureau studied the relative degree of

resistance on the part of the same

open car with the top and windshield

up and then down, and with the same

number of passengers in the car upon

each occasion. Velocity of the wind

was similar and other conditions were

in automobile design.

Wind Resistance Is Cut

"It should be obvious," Mr. Coolican | a similar danger.

streets and country highways.

in handling an automobile.

Motorist Looking Back While

The practice of many motorists of | more hazardous than to turn one's

a fruitful source of mishaps on city | rence particularly among experienced

My Greatest Thrill in Sports

By SAMMY MANDELL

Lightweight Boxer-"The Adonis of the Ring"

To capture the lightweight crown | and entered the ring in great shape.

of the world should be a great thrill, We were introduced amid rounds of

Johnny Adams, at | clanged. We were off!

Sammy Mandell, coast country, I clearly and with telling effect, Adams

best efforts would be afforded action; each time under an avalanche of

Hoppe at Hollywood, and I emerged | Suddenly the gong clanged forth,

victory over the fidence.

Vernon, Calif.

My initial start was against Dick | rights and lefts.

over several other good boys. Then

The latter had earned his title by

virtue of a tournament conducted by

the American Legion. All Western

lightweight stars had been entered,

and Adams had outclassed the entire

field. Word of his triumph had been

broadcast. He was considered a real

I trained faithfully for this bout

champion.

I was matched with Johnny Adams.

triumphant. After this came victories | ending the first round.

but to date, my applause. Californians are good sports-

greatest thrill in men, and they evidently never allow

many adroit fight- rection, but hitting mostly elbows and

realized that my rushed again and again, only to waver

way of milling.

est thrill in sport.

ers dwell in the air. My blows seemed to be landing

weight champion, eree gave instructions. The gong sion.

Adams came tearing toward me like

During the second, third and fourth

rounds we entertained the fans well

with much action. Adams' rushing

tactics were made to order for my

At the final gong we shook hands,

and I jumped from the ring the pos-

sessor of the Pacific Coast lightweight

crown. That, certainly, was my great-

(by Public Ledger Company.)

Driving Severely Censured

drivers.

Is Quite Experienced Correct Care of Machine During Winter Season

spark plugs than he may have done the tops of the plates. during the summer. In the summer the engine started easier and the amount of lighting required was smaller. Winter makes heavy demand on the battery and requires that the ighition system be in good working condition. Cold engines are stiff and require a powerful starting effort and correspondingly heavy discharge of current from the battery. Cars are also left standing for longer periods with the lights supplied by the bat-

Naturally the battery must be kept in a well charged condition; for winter work it should always be kept onas full charge as conditions permit. Sometimes cable terminals are badly corroded; spark plug points worn too far apart. This should be remedied without delay, as besides causing hard -starting. In seriously lowers the effi-

ciency of the buttery. The effect of frost on the battery should be taken into consideration. If days. damaged. Fortunately a battery is likely to freeze only when it is in a discharged condition, and the solution has become weak.

Periodical use should be made of a battery hydrometer to test the state of charge. If the acid is down to renheit of frost will freeze it. At

During the winter months the car I will withstand freezing at 50 below owner will be well advised to give zero. In winter it is specially impormore attention to the battery and the tant to keep the acid level well above

> ************** AUTOMOBILE NOTES

************** . Safe driving at a moderate speed requires nothing but self-control and a strong rear bumper.

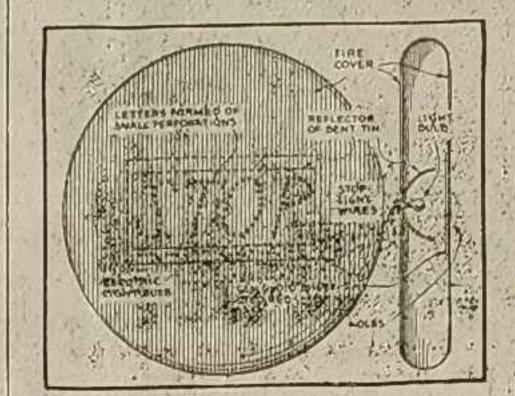
"Uses rubbish to produce gasoline, is the hendline on a scientific story To drive junk cars, ho doubt, att.

-Gasoline is a very worthy commodity, of course, but we'd almost as soon have a title-reader next to us at a

tion of hard starting these colder rectly in front of driver in the rear.

Efficient Stop Signal Is Rather Easily Made

The illustration shows how to make a stop light that disappears when not lighted and, because of the large letters, can be seen for a great distance. Punch a series of small perforations in the tire cover to form the letters



This Stop Light Is Made by Punching Holes in Tire Cover and Fitting Bulb Behind It.

of the word "stop." Cover on the in side with a sheet of red celluloid. Fit movie as a home job of dry cleaning; a tin reflector and a powerful headlight bulb back of the letters and con-That carbon and valve cleaning job nect, the bulb to the usual stop-light which many motorists forget is nec- switch. This should make a peculiaressary at times even for this era of ly efficient stop signal, as it appears anti-knock fuels may be the explana- at the most desirable height and di--Popular Science Monthly:

European System of Promoting Amateur Sports Surpasses Ours

1,160 specific gravity 2 degrees above | collegiate sport, their system of pro- | ucation and sports in Europe. zero will cause freezing. At 1,220 | moting interest in amateur sport surspecific gravity the battery is practi- passes our own, according to the ob- clubs sets up a barrier which the poor cally safe and will not freeze at 30 | servations of Prof. S. C. Staley of the below zero, A specific gravity of 1,240 | department of physical education at

INFANT OF NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Miss Helen West seated in the smallest automobile shown at the National

Football Recruit Acts

At least one peanut and popcorn

vender at the Notre Dame-Southern

California football game at Los An-

geles was a recruit. There was a

many ardent football fans found them-

selves without the necessary paste-

A soda dispenser at a drug store

"I had a job selling peanuts and

popcorn in the coliseum," he said,

"and just before the game started a

man outside the gates beckoned me

to come out. I went out to see what

he wanted and he offered me \$25 for

"A prosperous looking guy he was,

my uniform and basket of supplies.

boards just before game time.

told of his experience.

Automobile show at the Grand Central palace, New York. Expensive, cheap,

large, small, open, closed cars of all descriptions were on display.

Although European countries are | the University of Illinois, who last far behind us in the matter of inter- summer made a study of physical ed-

Whereas our system of expensive man who is interested in sports cannot surmount, in Europe amateur sport clubs abound and the members don't have to have much money. There are thousands of such clubs

in Europe and they enlist over a million members, who can really be called active members because it is one of the rules of these clubs that all members must compete in the various athletic activities or lose their membership. Hence, in a club of 200 persons it is not unusual to have as high as 195 of them competing in some event.

In Sweden Professor Staley found an excellent system whereby all schools had to take the students on a two-week trip into the country where they enjoyed the beauties of nature and "roughed it." This idea of twoweek hikes was pretty common throughout Europe, Professor Staley found, the government excusing the students from their regular class work to enable them to go on the

The new million dollar baseball park of the San Francisco Seals will be equipped with a high-powered and expensive light system for night games, but the Detroit Tigers, the as Vender of Popcorn Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, major leaguers who are booked for spring exhibition games with the Seals, will not be asked to play night wild pre-game scramble for tickets and

'Greatest pla: I ever saw," says Umoire George Moriarity in referring to a play by Joe Cronin, Washington's sensational shortstop on Labor day,

"Bobby Reeves of Boston hit a line drive toward left field. Cronin leaped for it, ticked it with his glove, causing the ball to pop in the air, fel down and then reached out his gloved hand and completed the catch."

Exactly ten years has elapsed since too. Twenty-five bucks meant more Penn State's football team had a full to me than any football game, so we back as captain until George Lasich, ducked out of sight and he got the cap leader-elect for 1931, came along. The and coat and the basket. He saw the last fullback to captain the Lions football game but I'll bet he didn't was George Snell, leader of the 1921

... Warnings of Disaster Tragedies, such as the destruction of Tokyo by earthquake and fire seven years age, are preventable, declares Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist, and accordingly he is urging the establishment of an insti tution for "terrestrial research", in-

For 20 Years Ductur Inggar has been devoting his life to volcino study spending most of that time uterally on the edge of the gorand Kilauea, about 200 miles from Atono

Science May Broadcast

He strongly believes that modern science can amass a hody of experience which will enable volcanologists. to predict earthquakes and eruptions at least in time to warn the populace of crowded citles or threatened Earthquakes, tidal waves and vol-

canic eruptions which take place in inhabited lands all may be foreseen a few hours by phenomena which scientists can read, he says. He believes that Hawaii offers the best place in the world for such a study. He hopes that such an institution may be established and maintained by private funds, feeling that the government would hardly undertake such a study at the present time. Affiliation with the International Red Cross and a mechanism for the prompt dispatch of scientific expeditions to any part of the globe where a great terrestrial upheaval takes place are among the features he sug-

Never Expected to See

Composer in the Flesh Signor Randegger, well-known conductor and composer, once had a curious experience. He was engaged to perform at a concert, but the doorkeeper refused to admit him into

the artists' room. "But you must let me in," he persisted. "I am taking part in the con

"What/Is your name?" "Randegger."

"It Isn't on the program." "Indeed it is; I am accompanying one of my songs," and he pointed to a number beneath which stood the words "Accompanied by the composer."

"Oh," said the man, "In that case, I expect it's all right; but I thought all real composers were supposed to be dead."

Serenity William Dudley Pelley, the writer, lives some twenty miles from Los Angeles and a friend asked him one day if he didn't get tired going back

and forth every day. "It's just the other way about," said Pelley. "You see, by the time get home at night, all the cares and worries of the day have had time to drop from my shoulders and in the morning, by the time I get downtown, I've forgotten all the bad dreams I've had during the night."

Why can't a good elocutionist get a stunt in vaudeville? That's entertainment, too.



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California

That Is, Money "Sandy ought to be successful."

"Sure, he never believes in giving up."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your ! heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the

pleasant way-the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at drug-

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 9-1931.

He is a gentleman because his nature ! Lind and affable to every creature.—Barnfield.

A man who really believes in free love rarely talks about it.

BITS OF VARIOUS SPORTING EVENTS TERSELY RELATED

I sell any peanuts or popcorn."

Detroit has abandoned its farm at | play exhibition games in Atlanta dur-

head while driving. Clearly, it vio-

looking where one is going. Yet such

violation is a matter of daily occur-

"The novice at the wheel is right-

fully fearful of such extreme nonchal-

ance. He may secretly envy the easy

carelessness of the veteran motorist

but his inexperience protects him from

"It would be well if the veteran mo-

torist followed the natural example of

his less experienced colleague. Here

is a case where the veteran can learn

from the novice-should unlearn some

of his disbelief in a basic rule of

who looks every way but to the fore,

lates the simple fundamental rule of

The minor leagues sold \$1,377,250

worth of players to the major league clubs last year.

the Yankees in 1925.

Six major league baseball clubs will

Fort Smith in the Western associa- ing March and April.

Lou Gehrig, very popular player, has never missed a game since he joined

* * *

With increasing population the Piedmont league has advanced from Class C to B rating among the minors.

Bobby Jones plays such superb golf it is felt it will be safe to make a talking picture of his language.

> began his football teaching career at | dap!" the University of Cincinnati in 1899.

After seventeen years away from baseball, Harry McIntyre, old-time pitcher, is to scout for the Pirates.

year of professional football, has made | into the stands, but there is only one enough money to return to school and finish his course. * * *

From Australia come reports of a

heroic fight between the ants and the

butterflies. What queer cognomens

for football teams! During sixteen years of competition, sport came with prejudice to dampen an intruder's con- no team in the Southwestern Conference has been able to win the foot-Pacific Coast light- Our gloves were adjusted. The ref- ball championship twice in succes-

Although It lists Helen Wills, the I had rambled a raving tiger. I stepped aside and British "Who's Who" makes no menwestward to en- shot over my left, then followed with tion of Robert T. Jones. Thus scorned, gage in the four- a right cross. Adams continued to Mr. Jones lapses at once into obscurround game. As tear in, whaling away from every di- ity.

> "Stitches on the league baseball are to be heavier in the 1931 season." It should make them easier to count, we Imagine, in case of batting against Bob Grove.

For the first time in the history

of athletics, Temple university will net as host to the Intercollegiate Gymnastic association when the individual championships are held March 21. . . . Conch Jim Wray, of the victorious

Cornell crew, presented each member of the varsity shell with a gold oar at a dinner given by the Crew club. The oar was a personal gift from coach to athlete.

In recent rounds on the coast Walter Hagen has turned in 18-hole rounds at 67 and 68, so the old master is likely to be dipping into the money places in some of the winter tournuments that are still on the program.

Jockey Sande, who rode Gallant Fox,

has educated himself in music. He may sing some good melodies, but never any words that will compare Major Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, in effect with his own famous "gid-

Only One Fan Caught

Homer by Jack Quinn Hundreds of baseball fans around the American league circuit can claim Bronko Nagurski, having played a they own balls that Babe Ruth hit



Jack Quinn.

who can boast of owning a corkcenter that Jack Quinn, late Athletic pitcher, hit out of the lot.

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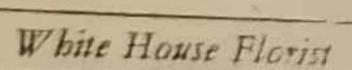
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SOUTH ELMORE

Chas, Koepke spent Wednesday at spent Saturday evening at Fond du Bend. Milwaukee.

Little Men Scheid, who was ill is on the way to receivery.

Ed. Scheid was a business caller at Fred Hammen near Campbellsport. Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and fam- daughter Bernice and William Klein at St. Michaels Friday evening.

Frank Fleischmann and Ed. Schold - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lahse and family. attended the skat tournament at Bar- ly of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. thel Jacger's Sunday afternoon. Mr. Henry Butzke and family and Eddie

Fleischmann won aprize on high hand. Marquardt were entertained at the Miss Margurite Rau and friend of Otto Hinn home Sunday. Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Kleinhans of Campbellsport spent Sat- Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

ST. MICHAELS

Agnes Thull is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Erma Homeyer spent last Saturday with Miss Margaret Shaw at

Mrs. Al. Uelmen and daughter are spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ullrichson and family of Milwaukee spent Sun- Eichsteadt Sunday. day with the Louis Habeck family. Gerhard Lehnertz, a former resident of here is reported to be very seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Arentz at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child-

ren, John Schiltz and Miss Erma Homeyer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and Ben Woog is confined to his home Mrs. John Roden and children spent last Tuesday evening at the Peter Class Friday evening. Henry Hiller left for Chicago on Schiltz home, where they helped Mrs. Schiltz observe her 71st birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stahl home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and Roden, called on Mrs. Martin Bremser family spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. Herbert Backhaus spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh Bremser is getting along very well son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. box 285, Campbellsport, Wis. 2 27 2t. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman were and is expected to return to her home and Mrs. John Held. business callers at Sheboygan Satur- at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. William Enright spent Tues- be Thirteen Hour devotion at St. Martin Krahn home. evening at 8:30 o'clock there will be Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner spent be assisted at hearing confession by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Pather Lewis of Mt. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schu Tuesday evening with the Carl Gruen-

LAKE REGION, BEECHWOOD

son visited at the Henry Fick home at bee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cannon of West Miss Norma Suemnicht is spending M. Krahn. Bend were entertained at the Arthur a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Edw.

Koth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank was spent by Marie Gatzke with Irma Mrs. Herbert Krahn. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. Richard Dettmann baled hay at the Walter Frauenheim spent last Wed- Alfred Koepke place at New Fane on

Wednesday. Mrs. Giles Weirman was taken to Rev. G. Kaniess made a call at the the St. Joseph's Community hospital home of Mrs. Kate Dettmann Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained the card club at their were visitors at the John Gatzke home

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Frauenheim attended Mr. and Mrs. G. Jeiring and family the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. are spending a few days with Frank

Oscar Frauenheim at Silver Creek on Bartelt and family. Rev. and Mrs. G. Kaniess were Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter of pleasant callers at the John Gatzke Kewaskum spent from Friday until home Thursday evening.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Henry Schultz and daughter Edna spent Monday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider of Dunspent Sunday with the Arin Conrad dee, spent Monday evening with the

latter's sister-in-law, Kate Dettmann. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller, Louis Herbert Bartelt and sisters Clara Heisler and Julius Geidel of Fillmore and Evelyn made a neighborly call at were at Milwaukee Wednesday, where the John Gatzke home Wednesday

they attended the funeral of their evening. Mrs. Kate Dettmann suffered a par-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and daugh- tial stroke Saturday morning. Mrs

ter of West Bend, Miss Clara Stautz Fredrick Dettmann, a daughter-inof Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. law, has come as caretaker. Koth and son spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzand Mrs. Ed. Frohman and children, ke and Mr. and Mrs. John Branden-Cora Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. C. burg and family spent Sunday after-Elisentraut and children were enter- noon with Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt

TOWN SCOTT

spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Bertha Habeck is spending Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family some time with relatives at West RACKOW IN BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee Mrs. Moss returned home Tuesday spent Monday with John Aupperle and after spending five weeks with her son daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein and

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geier

urday evening with the C. Mathieu nan and get all of the news of your nan and get all of the news of your ommunity.

Ben Present is holding a horse sale it John Laux's farm Tuesday.

BATAVIA

Mrs. Robert Ludwig spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Howard Holz is employed by John Emley as helper in the garage. Several from here attended the sale it Koch's store at Beechwood Monday.

A number from here attended the card party at Random Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Leiderker entertained the card club at Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz's home Saturday evening.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger. waskum. Venonica Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen, was operated upon Sunday at the Sheboygan hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and son Robert of Chicago and Elmer Schilling of Adell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eichsteadt of Ce- Milwaukee. darburg, Mrs. John Emley, Mrs. Adel- FOR SALE—Hollywood White Legia Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer, were horn chicks, 11 cents and up. Place supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. your orders now for March, April and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keller and Kewaskum, Wis. son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of Kewaskum spent Sunday eve- quire of R. C. Trapp, Campbellsport, ning with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller. R. 4.

Next Sunday there will be Lord's Supper in the St. Stephan church. The services will be in the German language, beginning at 9:30. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible Class Tuesday evening and Bible Jr

BEECHWOOD

August Butzke called at the Arno

Miss Emma Firme visited Saturday who was operated upon at the St. and Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke and Next Sunday, March 1st, there will family visited Monday evening at the per hundred, 200 or more \$12.00,

and sermon at 8:30 a. m., and in the visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and the famous Newtown Giant Brooder.

and benediction. Rev. J. F. Beyer will ited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz visit-

ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and Frank Bartelt had a wood sawing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons visit-Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. Oscar A pleasant Wednesday afternoon ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman, Mr. Leonard Glander employed a few of and Mrs. Louis Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. his neighbors at a wood sawing bee Arthur Klein visited Sunday evening calves every Wednesday up to 10

ily of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. buyers. Advertisement August Arndt and Alvin Butzke Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ebelt of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Math Geib and sons Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent waukee, visited Sunday afternoon with Joe and Willie spent Sunday evening Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krabn and Herman

FILLMORE

Hilbert Geidel spent Saturday and Sunday at Fond du Lac.

·Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oehler spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee.

Ella Eisentraut at Fredonia Sunday. tober 1st, in Kewaskum. Inquire at Elmer Donath and family of Waldo spent Sunday with the Lloyd Donath

Rev. Guenther and wife and Mr. and 7 Mrs. John Klahn spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Rev. Guenther and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Julius Gei-

del family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath and son William called on the Chas, Weinreich

family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oehler

spent Sunday at Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass and Art. ur Maronek spent Sunday evening with the Edwin Geidel family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreif, Mr. and Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corner, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif Sunday afternoon.

Arthur E. Rackow of the town of Eden, who several months ago was discharged from custody after he had been tried twice on a charge of pois-Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and fam- daughter Bernice and William Klein ily visited with the Albert Kuehl fam- spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Miss Marie Enright of Boltonville, tion has been referred to Charles II. spent several days with her grand Forward at Oshkosh, referee for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and eastern district court. Rackow, who Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and er, listed indebtedness of \$7,369.42, all daughter Marjorie of Milwaukee vis- in unsecured claims. His assets inited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. clude wearing apparel worth \$150, a truck valued at \$10 and insurance pol- Brown, U. S. Aviation Corps, com-

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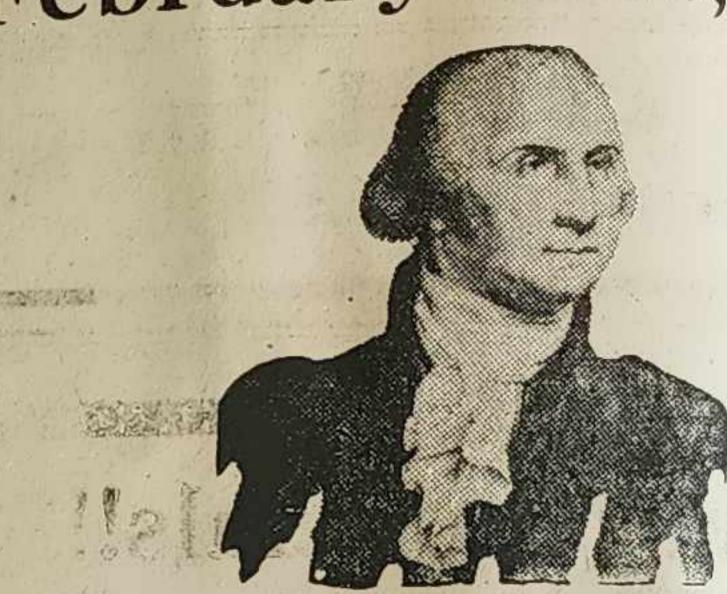
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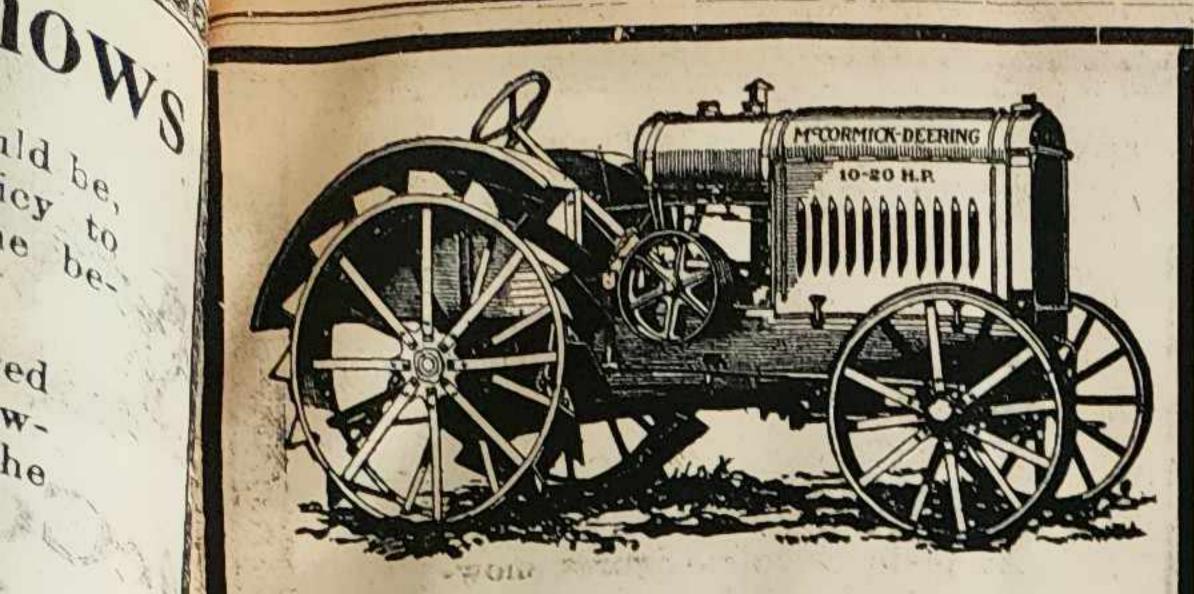
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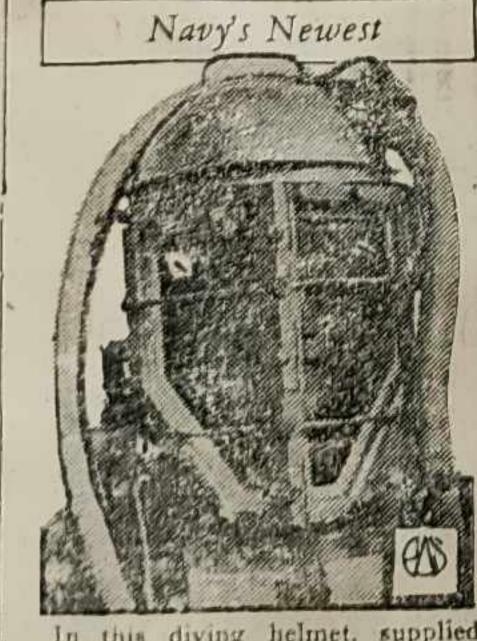
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paper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthin, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Backhaus of the town of Auburn entertain- student in the Ripon College and was ed the following guests Sunday: Mr. nominated on a basis of scholarship Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, to atand Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr., Mr. and and character, was elected queen of tend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. prizes were awarded the men in the Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family, Mr. the Ripon junior prom to be held April A. J. Franz, which was held there on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Techtmann of 24. Miss Wescott is an officer in the Saturday. merfeld of Fond du Lac.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Feb. 27 1931

Miss Corrine Schaefer visited over the week-end at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited relatives at Byron Sunday. -Lester Dreher and Henry Ram-

thun spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. -County Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend, was a caller here last Fri-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin were guests of relatives at West Bend Sun-

-Mrs. Fred Zielicke of Campbellsport, was a pleasant caller here last Friday.

-Prin. E. E. Skaliskey visited over the week-end with his parents, at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-L. D. Guth visited from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives at Watertown and Milwaukee. -Joe Eberle and Gregor Harter

were at Johnson Creek last Friday in the interest of Boegel dogs. -Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kurtz of Richfield spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Joe Brunner and lady friend of Milwaukee, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner .

-Herman Butzlaff and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family at West Bend. -Miss Leona Novak of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs

Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna. -Ray Perschbacher of Madison visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Jac Ferber of Campbellsport was a caller here Wednesday. Mr. Ferber

-Clarence Bauer and Mildred there on Monday. Mrs. Agnew was a Krueger of Campbellsport have made former resident of Kewaskum. application for a marriage license at -The March tournament of the

Waukegan.

Prost and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and daughter Bertha spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Ruth Rosenheimer of Milwaukee, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-Ed. Guth and family.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and son Marc David returned home Saturday family were Sunday guests at the evening from a several months' stay Lydia Henning home.

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Room, Kewaskum, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect were guests of relatives at

Waupun Tuesday evening. -Roland Heberer of Madison visited several days the latter part of last

Adolph Heberer and family. ily motored to Milwaukee Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and

nd wife and other relatives. haus of Milwaukee visited over the

week-end with their mother, Mrs. Robert A. Backhaus and family. -Miss Norma Knoebel left Thurs-

day for Milwaukee where she will visit over the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of

day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., Manila Klessig of Park Ridge, Ill., and

Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer motored to Madison last Friday, They were accompanied home by their son John Louis, who visited at his home here until Tuesday.

-Quite a few from here were at West Bend last Friday evening where they attended the county championship basket ball game between the ren Delia and Vincent, Mrs. Anthony

-Mrs. H. J. Lay and Mrs. William

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-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Wilbur of Juneau visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Schultz, who visited a week with the Schaefer family.

-Mrs. William Bartelt and son Alvin of here and Robert Bartelt and daughters Bertha and Irene, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. August Fritz and family at Milwaukee.

-Henry Ramthun and son Harvey -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz spent Sunday with Mrs. Ramthun at were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday the Milwaukee Hospital. Mrs. Ramthun, who underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones last week Tuesday, is getting along very nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Seyfert

and son of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family and Gustave Holtz and daughter Flora of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kocher and daughter, Mrs. Gustave Kocher, all of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and

-A number from here attended the tenth annual state schafskopf tournament held at the auditorium in Milwaukee Sunday. According to reports received, none of those in attendance from here were successful in winning

-B H Rosenheimer left last Friday evening for Cleveland, Ohio where he attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Franz, who died suddenly at her home there on Tuesday, February 17. The funeral was held

-Fred Hammen and daughters Edna, Florence, Deloris and Elaine, Mrs. Henry Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family.

for Oshkosh where she spent several days this week with the Agnew famfavored this office with a pleasant lily. While there she attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Agnew who died

Dodge County Skat league will be held -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow of March 1, 1931 at Woodland. There Van Dyne spent Monday with Mr. and will be a short business meeting be-Mrs. William A. Backhaus in the town ginning at 1:30 after which the playing will start at 2 o'clock. All skat -Mrs. Edwin Backus, Mrs. Wilmer players are cordially invited to attend

ROUND LAKE

(Too Late For Last Week) Roy Hennings was a week-end vis-

itor at his home in Milwaukee. Father Finnegan was a pleasant visitor at M. Calvey's Wednesday. John Schlaefer of Campbellsport fels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was a pleasant caller at M. Calvey's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Leidke of South

Milwaukee visited at the Anton Seifert home over the week-end.

Mrs. Esther White and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. A. Seifert visited recently with Mrs. M. Calvey.

Miss Beulah R. Calvey of Milwaukee visited the week-end at her home here, returning on Monday morning.

Charles Romaine of Long Lake will week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. go home the week-end to spend a few · days at Fond du Lac and celebrate his -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and fam- daughter Sadies' birthday the 22nd.

where they visited their son Sylvester family of Kiel, Earhardt Voeks of Silver Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -Misses Esther and Isabelle Back- Krueger and family were Sunday guests at M. Calvey's.

A nice crowd of 130 numbers were sold at the dance at Armstrong Monday evening, for the benefit of the church. Music was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders.

The little 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stern has been ser-Milwaukee, visited Sunday and Mon iously sick with pneumonia and bronchitis at the August Kutz home the past week. Dr. Guenther is attending

Thirty-two relatives and friends gave a surprise party Tuesday evening at the M. Calvey home in honor of Mrs. M. Calvey and Mrs. Anton Seifert and Mrs. William Hennings' birthdays. Card playing was the main pastime. Prizes being awarded, and a bountiful basket lunch was served by the children. The guests of honor received many beautiful gifts and cards of congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and child-Seifert enjoyed the pleasant entertainment and banquet given Thursday by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company to 640 rural patrons at the Armory E, Fond du Lac. Beautiful demonstrations in the afternoon while the Power Company busses treated the ladies to a ride to and from a cooking demonstration. The ladies were awarded beautiful gifts.

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CARTOON Tuesday, March 3 GLORIA SWANSON in "What a Widow"

Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5 "The Easiest Way" With Constance Bennett

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....

	Wheat 70
1	Barley 45-60
	Rye No. 1
۱	Oats 30
1	Eggs, strictly fresh, 17
١	Unwashed wool
	Beans, per lb
۱	Hides (calf sk.n.)
	Cow hides 3
	Horse hides
ľ	Potatoes
	Live Poultry
Į	Old roasters
	Hens heavy
	Light hens
	Heavy springers21-24
ı	Smooth legged springers 21
	Leghorn broilers
	Dressed geese
	Dressed ducks 20
	CHEESE MARKET
	Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 20.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 715 boxes
	The state of the s

square prints at 13%c.

of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 540 cases of longhorns at 13% c and 175 boxes o

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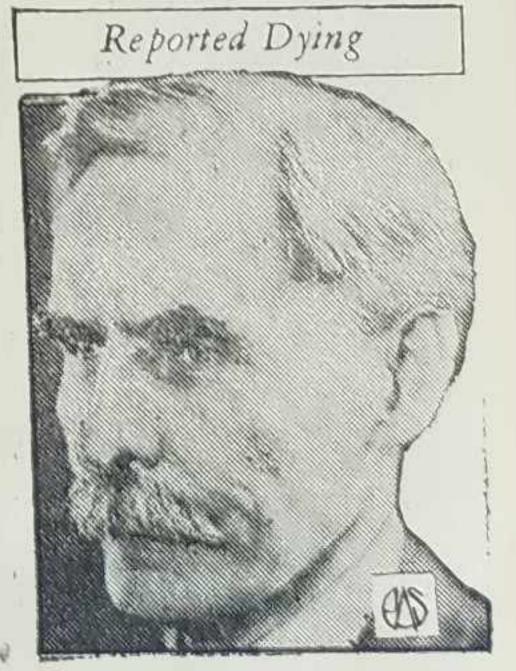
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streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft

and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp.

is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



Andrew J. Volstead, former Congressman from Minnesota, whose name is attached to the Prohibition law, failed to rally after an appendicitis operation.

Repeal of the present exemption from income taxation añowea dividends of Wisconsin corporations, designed to secure \$3,000,000 more state revenue annually, was voted 71 to 23 by themseembly and the measure sent to the senate.

Opponents claimed in debate that the repeal contained no element of jus-& tice because it provides taxation for Wisconsin residents who own stock in Wisconsin corporations, while, stockholders living in other states will escape. Assemblyman Hitt, muther of the bill, replied that of the revenues derived 50 per cent would remain in the locality where collected and would be used to reduce the real estate tax. Replying to other attacks on the bill he said that most of the dividents are received by persons of large wealth! and that small salaried people and farmers would not be affected.

The bill by Senator Shearer to permit postponement of the payment of real estate taxes by Wisconsin citizens this year has been passed by both houses of the legislature and sent to the governor.

The measure was introduced as an emergency act for the unemployed, but later was amended to include any taxpayer who found himself without the means to pay the tax at the regular time.

Under the provisions of the bill the treasurer of any city, village, or town, when authorized by two-thirds' vote of any city council, village or town board, may postpone payment of real estate taxes from March 15, 1931, to June 1 1931. To obtain the extension a taxpayer must file an affidavit showing he is unable to meet the tax.

When the time for introduction of personal bills expired February 18, the reference library had received requests for 1,700 bills, resolutions and amendyears ago at this time requests to the reference library numbered 1,356 and in 1927 the number was 1,225,

member executive council to work with governors of Wisconsin has passed by the senate and gone to the assembly.

by Gov. La Follette and the appointment confirmed by the senate. * * *

Manufacturers of cheese compounds have appeared in force before joint agricultural committees of the assembly and senate to fight bills which would make them decrease the moisture content and increase the butter Int content of their product.

One bill provides that cheese compounds must satisfy the requirements for cheese, while another provides that | peak month, bringing the state \$987,compounds shall contain not less than | 179.19. Tax receipts in every month of | are contained in the stipulations as to 50 per cent of milk fat and not more than 40 per cent moisture. The latter bill also provides that such compounds shall be labeled with a statement showing their ingredients.

The course taken by progressive leaders in the assembly toward their income tax program indicates that they have abandoned the attempt to make it retroactive so as to cause their tax boosts to become effective with the collection next June.

The Groves income tax revision has been brought in with an amendment providing that an increase shall apply first to income taxes payable in 1932. The Hitt dividend exemption repealer has been reported back for passage with the elimination of a provision to make it effective on dividends received in 1930. * * *

Several Milwaukee warehouse owners appeared before an assembly committee in opposition to the Miller bill, which seeks to tax goods held in commercial warehouses. Charles D. Rosa, member of the state tex commission, supported the bill, stating that Wisconsin was "making a small group of warehouse owners rich and loading expenses of fire and police protection for out of state goods on all our taxpayers." He said that Wisconsin was the only state handling out "free stor-

News of Badger State

biguing case against Rev. P. Edwin Osborne in circuit court here, the former Boscobel minister changed his not gullty ples to one of guilty. The minister chained before the trial that a marringe in Pennsylvania was one in which his brother, who closely resembles year ago and 70,000 over the previous him, had used his name.

Lake Geneva-A homb ergloded between the Lincoln Inn and the Milano cafe here, howing out one side of the inn and wrecking the cafe. The damage is estimated at \$30,000. No one was injured. The blast shook the city | ply remove the rattles and permit the and windows were broken a salie dis-

cil. The council, consisting of the the experimental college that their duced their own salaries 25 per cent.

Sheboygan - Hugo Darnleder, 25, secretary and treasurer of the Sheboyallegedly taken with bank funds.

in Cassville, closed in 1930, will resume | in January cost the state \$578.25, nooperations in Merch. It is reported de | cording to the Joint legislative compositions will not have may loss.

Oshkosh-Oshkosh has the unusual Oshkosh—Oshkosh has the unusual record of not reporting one case of U. S. OPERATION OF diphtheria since June 14, 1929.

Shiocton-A \$10,000 fire here partly destroyed the business block owned by stores and offices.

Waupaca-Barney S. Peterson, 77, former sheriff of Waupaca county and former village president, is dead at compromise agreement by the senate Iola. He was assemblyman in 1902 and and house conferees on the Muscle

ans, for 40 years a leader in this com- government operation, not only of munity, shot and killed himself while Muscle Shoals power plant but of the he lay in bed. He had suffered in hitrate plant he well. tense head pains for several days.

Rhinelander - The federal governcut over land at \$1.70 an acre by the Forest county board. The land will be included in the Argonne national for-

Fond du Lac-Arthur E. Rackow, town of Eden farmer released from

they secured \$1,000.

horses, valued at \$8,000, died in a fire which destroyed the stables of the Kewnunce county fair grounds here. The horses were kept at the fair ground stables for training.

Madison - The Mellen Lumber Co. must pay a compensation claim that arose out of the killing in 1926 of one of its employes, Oscar Burman, by an Insane floater who chanced to stop at its lumber camp, Circuit Judge Hoppman has ruled. This affirms a decision by the industrial commission that the company pay \$1,000 and \$500 funeral expenses.

Marshfield-Just before the death of Roy Esser, former local high school ments. This is the most ever recorded | football star, his 2-day-old baby was at this stage of the legislature. Two | brought into his hospital room so that he could see it. Esser was taking a purse to his home in anticipation of the birth when the car skidded and plunged into a ditch. Esser's back was Gov. La Follette's request for a 20 | fractured in two places. The baby was | or the rest of the nation." born four hours after the accident.

The president of the state board of the use of boats in early season dam- visions for government transmission control, having charge of Wisconsin | age trout spawn, the Douglas County | lines, will make it incumbent on the charitable and penal institutions, Col. Fish and Game league decided to ad- President, it is thought, to veto the John J. Hannan, has been reappointed | vise the state conservation commission | measure. to keep the Brule river closed until May 15 instead of opening it on May 1, of the senate were: Senators Norris, the regular opening day of trout sea- Charles L. McNary (Rep., Ore.), and son. A 50-cent individual and dollar family fishing license is advocated.

> 554.92 in gasoline taxes in 1930, an in- Quin (Dem., Miss.), and Hubert F. crease of \$687,655.46 over the previous Fisher (Dem., Tenn.). year, State Treasurer Levitan, announces. In December the gasoline tax promise mean not only government brought in \$580,913.90. August was the 1930 exceeded those of the corresponding month in 1929.

has announced that beginning with the fall term in 1932, it would no longer employ married teachers. The only exceptions will be made in the cases of those who have taught for 10 years or ing affects 42 teachers in the Kenosha public schools.

Ripon-A family feud existent over ing of Gus Branchaud, 52, long time 45, his sister-in-law. The slaying occurred in a little grocery store on the outskirts of Ripon operated by Branchaud. His body was found behind a counter and within an hour police had arrested Mrs. Steeps and obtained her confession.

Appleton-Five members of a bandits' gang who obtained \$1,200 in a captured about an hour later by Ap- demand, have invaded the Palouse pleton police. A sixth man, William | wheat region to merchandise their Clauson, proprietor of a readhouse product. near here, was captured with three of the bandits, all young Chicagoans, af- before decisions on planting and conter hiding them in a farm house to wait nightfall. All the loot was recovered.

tion has reached the highest figure in was produced at a return of \$24 an history, an estimated 3,120,000 head be- acre. Lancaster-As the state closed its ing on farms at the beginning of the year. The state also has the greatest \$15.60 per acre for 30 bushels of wheat number of dairy cows in its history. In midyear. Wheat men have begun tions committee of the senate. According to estimates there are 2, to rotate with peas as a fertilizer 125,000 dairy cows and helfers more than 2 years old on Wisconsin farms, to wheat for two or three years. Most an increase of 82,000 head since a high point in 1926.

Bascobel-A move is on foot to require seekers of rattlesinke bountles to produce 10 inches of the rattler inself along with its rattles, as now required. It is claimed that hunters simsnake to run free and propagate.

Madison-The faculty of the college Ladysmith -- Wages and salaries of and letters and science of the Univerall city employes have been reduced sity of Wisconsin has voted to necept 10 per cent by action of the city coun- the recommendation of the faculty of mayor and two councilmen, also re unit be discontinued after the 1931-1932 school year.

Milwaukee-A large decrease in the were by Darnieder blamed for liberties | cent reduction in pen acreage for 1931. |

Madison-The inauguration of Gov. Lancaster - The Budger State bank | La Follette and the other state officers mittee on finance.

M. SHOALS APPROVED

Mrs. Ida Becker and housing several Agreement OK'd by Senate and House Conferees.

Washington.-With the signing of a Shoals resolution, it appears certain that President Hoover will be forced Glenwood City-Mayor William Ey- to exercise his veto power to prevent

. The compromise provides for government production, transmission and sale of power, A Muscle Shoals corment has been offered 2,700 peres of poration 4s set up with three directors to be appointed by the President with the consent of the senate. The profit erty is ter be managed by a general manager chosen by the directors.

As it concerns power, the compromise makes no change in the original fail last summer after he had been resolution which was passed by the tried twice on a charge of poisoning senate last spring, but which was ophis wife, has filed a petition in banks posed and replaced in the house by the leasing resolution.

granted a year in which to negotiate a lease to a private corporation. Luremburg-Nine pure bred race Should no lease be negotiated in that period, the government is to commence operation of the plant,

> It is considered virtually certain that the report of the conferees will be accepted in the house, and its adoption in the senate is assured. The senate's action will be taken immediately upon completion of the report's passage in the house, and the bill will be rushed to the President, so that a pocket veto, like that which President Coolidge accorded the government operation measure in 1928, will not be possible. President Hoover has not announced

what action he will take. To sign the bill, however, would mean that he has changed position decisively. In his letter of July 24, in which he upheld Representative Reece for the congressman's opposition to the Norris resolution, he declared: "Nor would I approve the (Norris) plan, because it is not in the interest of Tennessee

The essential similarity of the compromise agreement to the original Superior-Claiming that waders and Norris plan and particularly its pro-

The conferees who signed on behalf Ellison D. Smith (Dem., S. C.). The three who signed on behalf of the house were: Representatives Harry Madison-The state colected \$8,757,- M. Wurzbach (Rep., Texas), Percy E.

The factors which make the comoperation of the power plant, but, in all probability, nitrate plant as well, leasing.

A lease of the nitrate plant to a private concern would be for 50 years, Kenosha - The board of education | the terms to be fixed by the President. The lessee would be required to devote the government plant wholly to the manufacture of fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients, except that such byproducts as are not fertilizer ingredmore and those who are within five lents might be processed in the plant. years of the retirement age. The rul- No fertilizer ingredient is to be romoved from the plant.

The lessee would be entitled to as much power as he needed for such manufacture of fertilizer and, in addi-20 years culminated in the fatal shoot- tion, would be given a preferential right to an additional amount of pow-Ripon resident, by Mrs. Anna Steeps, er equal to 15 per cent of the power used in fertilizer manufacture for use away from government property in the manufacture of any product the lessee chooses.

Northern Wheat Area Is

Invaded by Pea Growers Spokane, Wash .- Pea growers, ad-

The probable demand is estimated tracts are made.

In the 1930 season 75 per cent of 70,000 acres planted in the Palouse region was on a contract basis. An | Kelvie said. Madison-Wisconsin's cattle popula- average crop of 20 bushels to the acre

> This was comparable to a yield of crop after the land has been planted of the peas, however, come from farms strictly devoted to the vegeta-

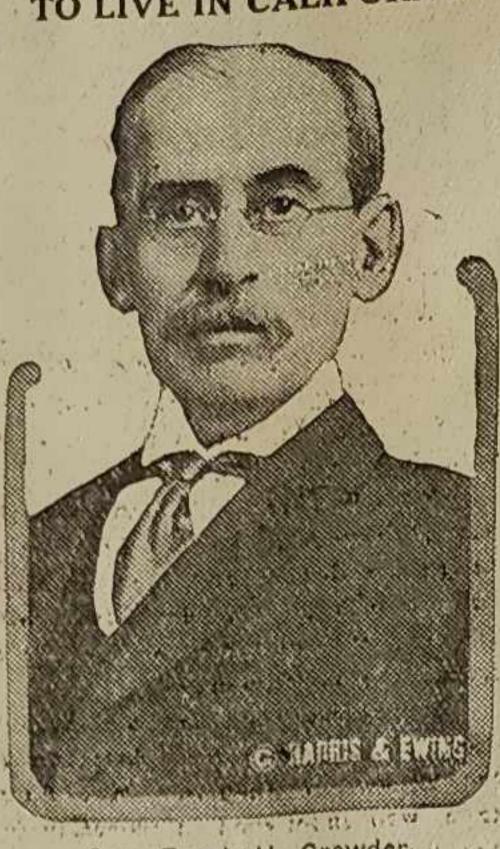
Dies at 112; Never Had Doctor Pulaski, Wis, -- Jake Kozlowski, buried recently, was one hundred and twelve years old, said relatives who examined his naturalization papers, and had never been attended by a doctor. He was a Pole.

Bumper Maple Sugar Crop Boston.-New England will have at least one bumper farm crop despite

Warns Cood Smokers

Ypsilanti, Mich,-Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal college, warned women students that no coed known to be an habitual user

TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA



Gon, Enoch H. Crowder,

Los Angeles,-Gen, Enoch H. Crowder, who during the World war was 'entrusted with the vital responsibility The sole change made in the new of the draft, has come to Los An-Viroqua-Ernest Geary, La Crosse, resolution relates: to the production geles, expecting to make his home here and his two cousins, Albert Geary, La of fertilizer in the nitrate plant. In after many years of army service, cul-Crosse, and Herman Geary, Vernon the compromise agreement, instead of minating with his important duties as county, have confessed to robbery of immediate government operation of draft head. After retiring from the the Genon State bank on Feb. 4, when | the nitrate plants, the President is | service he established a law practice

INCREASE IN POSTAL RATES TO BE ASKED

Large Deficit Is Faced; President OK's 44-Hr. Week.

Washington,-On the heels of warning from Postmaster General Walter F. Brown that his department faced a probable deficit of \$150,000,-000 in this fiscal year, President Hoover gave notice that he would ask congress to investigate means of increasing postal revenues.

If congress authorizes the inquiry it is expected that it will result in recommendations for a general in crease in rates in some classes of mail The Post Office department will urge particularly the creation of a 21/2-cent stamp and a corresponding half-cent boost in the cost of sending ordinary first-class letters. The President announced his inten

tion of sending a message to congress on the subject before the end of the present session. He will not suggest specific avenues to increase postal revenues, believing a decision on these matters of detail is purely within the province of congress. The announcement, made at the

White House press conference, came at the same time that the President gave out word that he had signed a bill giving a 44-hour working week to all postal employees.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that the increasing postal deficit is largely due to pay increases, reductions in hours of service and similar new obligations.

Legge Demands Embargo on Many Farm Products

Washington. - Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, appeared personally before the house ways and means committee to demand a temporary embargo on the importaincluding wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, butter and eggs.

While freely admitting that his proposal, if adopted, might hurt the nation's relations abroad and, if extended beyond several years, possibly would develop ill will, Mr. Legge insisted that the present Smoot-Hawley tariff act falled to give the American farmer substantial relief.

Grain Body to Demand

March Wheat Delivery Washington.-Delivery on all contracts for March wheat will be demanded by the Grain Stabilization corporation, Samuel R. McKelvle, to their very existence." wheat member of the federal farm board, announced. He said "washed out" transactions in the meantline, those in which millers' hedging operholdup at the Bank of Freedom, were hering to the formula of supply and ations had been completed, of course, were not included. In the latter instances, he explained, the millers had milled and sold as flour the wheat held, and consequently there was no need for price insurance. The short seller or speculative dealer, however, would be compelled to deliver cash wheat or buy back his option, Mr. Mc-

> Rejects Canadian Power Treaty power treaty with Canada was unanimously rejected by the foreign rela-

\$400,000 Church Burned Ottawa, Ont .- Fire of undetermined

origin destroyed St. Jean Baptiste church here, Loss Is estimated at \$400,000.

Kills Estranged Wife and Self Mount Vernon, Mo.-Robert Boyd,

Start Survey of Truck Business Washington - A joint inquiry to determine the amount of business done by motortrucks transporting freight

see a glimmer of hope that a new

French Style of Architecture WILL PONDER WORLD PROBLEMS AT MEET

Philosophers Hope to Solve Business Depression.

Philadelphia.—World problems such as unemployment, crime, business depression and the machine will have the attention of the American Philosophical society at its general meeting here April 23, 24 and 25.

This was assured with the announcement by Dr. Francis X. Dercum, president of this oldest learned society in America, of three of the speakers who will take part in The Changing World," an all-day program of symranged in the hope that through collective littelligence some solution of these discouvaging problems nmy be found with the best best and the What has been learned during these

months of unemployment and what may be done to lessen the chances for recurrence of such demoralizing periods of depression will be reported to the public through the society by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of Pres-Ident Hoover's emergency committee for employment. "Upemployment and Its Social Significance" will be the title of Colonel Woods' paper.

While it is quite possible that crime may find some place in the study of unemployment, special emphasis on this subject may be expected in a paper entitled, "Thou Shalt Not." . This will be presented by Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, former solicitor general of the United States. Mr. Beck last year appeared before the society to present to the public over a nation-wide radio hookup a paper entitled "The Changed Conception of the Constitution," and it is expected his address this year will be a sequel to that paper.

Business depression and the machine will be studied following a paper by Prof. Ernest M. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania. Doctor Patterson is the author of a recent book, "The World's Economic Dilemma," and it is expected his paper will deal with conditions not only in this country but throughout the world. All of these papers will be present-

ed in the section of the program having to do with tendencies in the social sciences. As they will be of vital interest to the whole public, arrangements are being made to have them broadcast and published. "The purpose of this program,"

in the problems of mankind with a of this society, which Benjamin Franklin founded 204 years ago, a collective intelligence which, if organized, can be of untold service to mankind.

"The problems of the public are our problems, and if we can aid in solving them we may be able to chart a safer course for mankind advancing. ed except by the well-placed openings In this work I hope the society will | have the support of the whole public."

The program of symposia and synthesis will be presented in the 142- described by the word quaint. year-old hall of the society on Indecies in the Natural Science," "Tendention of a wide list of farm products, Promise of Science," and conclude with hopes for the future.

> Form National Body for Fight on Chain Stores

> Washington.-Organization of the National Chamber of Associated Merchain stores was announced by John

ing menace of the chain-store system Topeka, Kan.—Proposed as an anti- If windows stick and cannot be opened chain-store measure, a bill under the fresh air is kept out. If the pulwhich a \$50 license fee would be re- leys screech they become a constant quired from each unit of concerns op- annoyance. erating two or more branches in Kansas was approved by the house of representatives. Municipalities would be authorized to levy a similar tax.

Child's "Bill of Rights" to Hang in Schoolrooms

into two-color posters. The aims of importance of window frames, the charter have also been chosen as the program theme for the 1931 con-cial features such as double shoulders increasing com-

Hoover Accepts Olympic Honor Los Angeles, It was unnounced Woodwork Easily Treated sixty-eight, of Mount Vernon took a that President Hoover had accepted taxi to Aurora and there shot to death the honorary presidency of the comhis estranged wife, Martha Boyd, militee for the 1932 Olympic games to be held here.

> Big Market Nearly Ready Osaka, Japan, -Osaka's new cen-

tral wholesale market, covering more other fullures, as forecasts indicate has been begun by the Agriculture completed and will be opened in April. a record output of sap for maple sirup and Commerce departments. The survey will cover the entire nation.

Completed and to opened at April.

The building cost more than \$16,000,

Woodwork, If it doesn't

Opens Bull Fighting Arena

President Enrique Chaya Herror as safely to secure a variety of tints and with narrow moly the for elgarettes or who smokes in public, to market their product in the United but the revival of interest has been. Today, Woodword to condensation process may enable them | first bull fighting seen here for a year, | shades.

10'6"X10'6" 12.6"× 12.0

for Design of This

First Floor Plan.

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

It is only in comparatively recent years that the people of this country President Dercum sald, "is to enlist have discovered the possibilities in leaders in thought and human affairs | home design based on French architectural styles. But now we find view to pointing the way to a brighter | many houses, both large and small, future. We have in the membership in the French style and they are almost always of outstanding attractive appearance. The style is, in general, quite simple with stucco as a commonly used finish. In the accompanying photograph we

see one of these houses, the design of which has been based on the French type. The walls are of roughfinished stucco, practically unoramentfor doors and windows. The roof lines are effective and the entrance detail possesses a charm which can best be

Though this home is a small one, pendence square. Twelve nationally measuring but 26 feet by 24 feet on known speakers will discuss "Tenden- the foundation, its nearly square plan and the economy of space in design cies in the Social Science," "The afford a large amount of interior monizing in style space. There are six rooms and a sun room, which practically makes it house.

Window Frames Should Be

Given Close Attention When buying or building a home many people overlook the importance chants to oppose the development of of window frames and regret it later. The window frame is the outside F. Nugent, former senator from Idaho. enclosure of the window opening. Nugent, who is president, said the Simply, it consists of a sill, two outpurpose of the organization is "to side side casings, an outside head casfight the battles at close range of ing with water drip and cap molding, 1,000,000 independent retailers and two inside pulley stiles against which some 250,000 independent wholesalers the sash slides and a head jamb or and jobbers against the ever-increas- inside top that the upper sash meets.

Windows let the outside cheerfulness in—the air and sunshine. Homes without windows would be dungeons.

Window frames must do their part to keep out the rains and winds in stormy weather. They must be constructed in a weather-tight manner and the sush must fit snugly.

You never know when you will have frame trouble. When it comes, it seems like tearing the house down to Washington.—The "Children's Char- enough, for instance, to wire for electer," which grew out of President tricity after the home is built, but Washington.—The Niagara Falls Hoover's White House conference on wires can be fished through. To rechild health, will soon hang on school- place frame units means having gap-The 19 points, setting forth the mighty expensive and very uncomfortrights of children have been made able. That is when people realize the

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A home decorator recently said: "It's almost impossible to make my rooms artistle because of the woodwork. In every decorative scheme I've tried, the woodwork stands out like a sore thumb. What would you ad-

charged with embezzienest of \$40,000 cill of the Wisconsin Canning association used such a step as a method of the murder of his fiances, Grace Stodynamic and the murder of h woodwork, If it doesn't matchyears, according to a message recommission studying Aristide Briand's orative scheme, There is nothing easier. On the soft woods and where the scheme calls for a color in the woodwork, paint or, enamel will give the in soft ! Bogota, Colombia. -- A new \$1,000,000 enamels are used more frequently desired finish. Nowadays, however, dead white type May Import Grape Juice bull fighting areau was opened by Paris.—French wine grape growers President Enrique Olaya Herrera as lovely colors that they can be mixed tel tints, and the safety to secure a variety of the course of t

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The Evening Mode.

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By Herbert Quick and Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon

The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

THE STORY

Commissar Vilinsky's Soviet squad invades the home of Krassin, aristocrat at Kazan. The family consists of Judge Krassin, Mrs. Krassin, Ilya, former officer, and Musia. Vladimir, former officer, is Musin's flance. Mrs. Krassin expressed fear for her son's safety. Ilya recognizes in Villinsky a former dishonest steward. Musia wonders if she is to be a victim of the "national-Ization of women." To Vladimir, Musia criticizes her brother Hva's acceptance of the situation. She knows Vladimir is a member of an organization working for the downfall of the Rolsheviki. Vladimir kills a Bolshevik soldier and is arrested. A raiding party searches the Krassin home. Hya is taken prisoner. Planning to save her son, Mrs. Krassin induces Musia to accompany her on a visit to Loris. The latter is busy and they are obliged to walt.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

He pointed out to them a vacant bench on the station platform beside the train. An old dirty bench. Here they sat for a long time, patiently awaiting audience. The bench gradually filled up with people as time crawled on, mostly shabby soldiers and shabbler old women. Musia noted the fact that she was the only girl among them. All seemed awaiting some decision as to their various destinies, for all save some of the soldiers looked depressed and anxious. Two or three times she went to the guard and asked when their turn would come, as she had seen many people who had come after them, going into the car and emerging. Always she received the same answer: "Tovarisch is busy."

Thus many hours passed. They began to see that because of their appearance of rank they were to be the last admitted. It was a new age of Inequality.

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Musia had attempted anything in the of his. way of conversation, she was ignored. It seemed as if a barrier had interposed itself between them. The silence was oppressive. To Musia the discrimination against them in the matter of admission seemed to augur against their success. As for Mrs. Krassin, she seemed to have taken on the stolidity of the patient peasant women with whom she waited on the bench, accepting her leveling with the crowd. At last they were the only ones left on the bench, and the guard, throwing the words at them as one casts a bone to a dog, told them to enter the car.

They stepped into a corridor, and then into the reception room. Both were splendidly rich. There were large Turkish divans all around the walls of the reception room; and on these divans, on the walls, and on the floor, were magnificent Persian rugs. The oriental aspect imparted to the place by these things was heightened by a collection of swords, pistols and knives in richly embossed leather, carved Ivory and beautifully chased and ornamented gold and silver sheaths and holsters, some of them set with diamonds, turquoises and other precions stones; all these tastefully disposed on the walls.

The room did not look like the workcoom of a functionary, but suggested leisure, luxury, voluptuousness-all with a touch of the barbaric.

Mrs. Krassin felt ill at ease. This mexpected magnificence depressed her as she thought of the little collection of jewels she had brought. She felt depressed and indignant, as she looked around her and thought, "Everything here is stolen-from us."

She felt insulted and abused by what she saw. Her presence in this brigand's nest was a humiliation. Then she recalled her errand-and from that moment she felt no contradictory impulse or hesitation.

Hya's rescue and redemption took possession of all her heart and soul. With a trembling hand she straightened the lace at her breast, cast a side glance at Musia and was pleased to note how pure and pretty she tooked. Mechanically she pushed down to the bottom of her reticule the money and jewelry she had fetched l

with her. Musia saw the movemen and lowered her eyes; their little treas ure, she thought, was of small ac count here.

Again they waited a long time standing a little apart in the middle of the room. There was no rule o etiquette in the Bolshevist headquar ters, and visitors might sit or stand as they pleased; but they knew that they were incurring the possibility of being rebuked if they seated themselves, and they felt that their self-respect re guired them to stand.

Suddenly the Persian hanging which covered the doorway into the inner apartment was swept aside, and a tal man in Cossack uniform stepped in. They were face to face with the great Bolshevik commissar.

ately following often tried to recall "Funny chap, that Shakespeare," said the details of Loris' appearance; but one. "Can't see anything in his plays she had a confused remembrance of myself." bright, intelligent eyes, a scar across "Nor can I," said the other. "And worn after the fashion of some of them himself." the Cossacks.

Musia remembered every feature- | "A man called Bacon." the slender hands which showed no | "Well, that sounds more likely," trace of former toil, the flaring, sensi- came the reply, "for only such a chap tive nostril, like that of a Arab horse, would ever dream of naming his printhe arched eyebrows, the graceful cipal character Omelette!" movements of every limb. He was as different from that nasty wretch Villa- BRAIN EASIEST BRUSHED sky as Apollo from a satyr; she had half expected that there would be a resemblance between them, and was relieved. But when he spoke, her heart sank again.

With a quick gesture of habitual authority he dismissed the guard. He did not apologize for having kept them walting so long outside, or for keeping them standing in the reception

He looked Mrs. Krassin over with a glance which moved from her feet to her head in a manner that was unspeakably rude; and then he turned his gaze upon Musia. Their eyes met, and for a moment she gazed into those black orbs which had struck so many visitors with terror. Her glance dropped to the floor, while she remained conscious that he was scanning her face with a continuance of that incivility of his. A tinge of red dyed her cheeks, and her heart beats tingled her finger ends.

Then she became conscious that, after the guard had departed, he had indicated, half by a word, half by a gesture, that they were to be seated. She stole another glance at him. This invitation to be seated looked favorable to her, and she wanted to verify her changing appraisement of the man -their antagonist. Nothing Bolshevik about him, she felt.

His eye glanced from one of his visitors to the other; from Mrs. Krassin, with her haughty plain face, the face of one in torment, to Musia, with her pallor just tinged at his impudent off. glance with pink, her wide anxious eyes, her blond head, her dainty girlish purity and prettiness, her atmosphere of culture-qualities of which Mrs. Krassin sat impassive. When he had seen little in that ogre's den

"Well?" he said interrogatively-but in a voice which conveyed the idea that he was always saying it to some one, and cared very little what the response might be.

Mrs. Krassin began her speech. He looked toward the door with the manner of one conscious of taking part about it to mother.-Pele Mele, Paris. in some unusual proceeding, and wondering whether or not anyone is overhearing or observing it. He moved uneasily, lifted his hand as if in pro- was playing a mouth organ an' swaltest when Mrs. Krassin had uttered lowed it!" a sentence or two, but after a glance | "Keep calm, sir, and be thankful at Musia he sat impassive as she you were not playing the piano."

Speaking in what she had always thought her best manner, Mrs. Krassin laid her case before him. She laid great stress on her words, stringing them on the thread of her discourse like pearls. She usually spoke well, and on this greatest of all occasions of her life, she did her very best. She suggested that her son, Ilya, had been apprehended by the party sent out by the commissar, under some misapprehension; and she dwelt on the harmless character of Ilya, and showed that the idea of his having been engaged in any plots or conspiracies was utterly out of the question.

It was a good deal of an oration, The fact that the woman was pleading for something much dearer to her than life did not seem to occur to Loris. Perhaps he had become calloused to appeals of this sort; and, after all, as Mrs. Krassin's speech drew on to a length approaching that of a lecture, one in Loris' position may be excused for being a little bored. The thing was so very plain. Either the matter would be resolved according to her desires, or it would not; and that was all there was to it. He made one or two movements of Impatlence; but each time he looked at never quarrel. If a difference of opin-Musia's anxious ghostly face, with all ion arises and I am right, Jack always the pink driven back to her heart gives in immediately." now, and withheld his protest. Mrs. Krassin began with "My son was arrested," and ended after what seemed even to Musia like a very long time, with "I hope you will," and "My innocent son." At the end, according to the Russian custom, she handed him a written petition.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Citizenship in Athens Looked Upon Seriously

and acted upon, not by all the citizens, but by a few representatives of these citizens, elected by them or chosen by a higher authority. These comparatively few legislators assemble at the designated place and act for the people they represent. But in ancient particularly when some important Athens it was somewhat different, question was up for debate. All citizens were invited to join in the debates in the assembly halls and all citizens so invited had a right to vote directly for or against the laws that depression and on the neighboring hil were discussed. And they listened to overlooking the modern city of Athens the great men as they talked about the measures up for a vote or the populace, such great ones as Themistocles, Pericles and Demosthenes, among

ever seen. And then they voted. ens, The speakers' platform, with trum.

In modern days the affairs of cities | its three steps, is immediately in the and states and nations are discussed foreground of the picture. The listen ing Athenian citizens sat on the ground now sloping away to the left, but at that time probably level. The ground they occupied was inclosed by a cir cular wall. This was an open-air "congress," and a lively place at times

Two other famous buildings, the Acropolis and the Parthenon, are just to the left of the Pnyx, across a slight

Old Musical Instrument

A psaltery was a stringed instruthe greatest orators the world has ment shaped like the Greek letter delta. It was used by the ancient He The Pnyx, as this place of assembly | brews. In medieval times a psaltery as called, is partly in rules now, but had from 13 to 36 strings and a sound of it is still to be seen on a ing board. It was played by plucking across from the Acropolls of the strings with or without a plec low.



Two women were chatting about a Mrs. Krassin in the days immedi play they had seen the day before.

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white forehead, a silver earring I'm told that he didn't even write

"Who did, then?"



Cholly-Weally, I must bwush the cobwebs from my bwain! Miss Charpe-Don't you think it would be simpler to brush the brair from the cobwebs?

The Diff

In the morning when she gets up She is a sight to see-In the evening in her get-up She's pretty as can be.

Of Course Not Tackle Clerk-It's a fine lure, sir. Once get a muskie on that and it won't be the fault of-er-

Customer-What's that? Tackle Clerk-I mean er-hum-I mean it won't be your fault if it gets

Try It Tourist-Chinese coins have holes in the center of them. Girl (skeptically)—Is it really true that you can take a jinrikisha and brims.

Protection

drive through a Chinese quarter?

Father-Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today. Willie-Is that so, pop? Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a word black satin.

Cause for Thankfulness

"Quick, doctor, do something! left. It is also of satin, for the satin ous weave, it has been unanimously

SETTLE A FIGHT



"Never try to part a man and wife." "That's right, let 'em fight it out."

A Poet's Life They have no heavy purses To aid them in the strife. Verses and reverses,

Such is a poet's life. Always Right "We have been married a year and

"And if he is right?" "That never occurs." The Search

"A good wife is hard to find." "Yes, but if she isn't at the beauty shop or the matinee, or at a sale, you can generally locate her in the del-Icatessen."

liners are employing quantities of That Is Progress black satin ribbon, both narrow and Prof. Hollotop-I've worked ten wide, not only in a trimming way, but year's translating this Egyptian conel. for the hat itself ribbon is seamed together, also basket woven and even

Prof. Pifflebean-And what does It braided in intricate ways. Prof. Hollotop-Etoaln Shrdlu. a stunning felt which makes a fea-

Proved Wife-You're the most self-centered man I've ever known. Always thinkbe carried throughout the costume, the way down. ing of yourself.

Husband (wearlly)-Dear me! Wife-There, didn't I tell you?

Two Warriors Visitor (in coffee room of hotel, to waiter) -I notice that all the walls in this hotel are hung with pictures of Napoleon. Whats' the idea exactly? Waiter-Well, you see, the boss was gowns. a soldier, too!

Some People Do Prospective Lodger-The bedroom is all right, only the celling seems a bn Landlady-But you don't ... sleep standing up, do you?

Jeweled belts and shoulder straps,

bon is tied around the crown line in

somewhat of a bandeau effect, the lit-

tle bow at one side adding a piquant

To the right the ribbon-trimmed

beret, or rather straw cap is a very

wearable type, just the sort which

The group pictured concludes with

ture of striking contrast. The color

scheme is navy with white, the combi-

nation being exploited by French de-

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serves admirably as a 'first" hat. Mil-

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cess tops are flared from just above

the knee with myriads of tiny ruffles

Eggshell Spanish lace over lustrous

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pleated of fine stiffened net.

FASHION HINTS OF GENERAL INTEREST

The KITCHEN CABINET

(C). 1931 Western Newspaper Union) "When one grows up with the mountains rather than molehills against which to measure one's

self, one's importance becomes amusingly small."

PARTY GOOD THINGS

With the children the real party begins when the refreshments are served. and as we are all "chil-

dren of a larger growth," we may be excused for liking tasty, nice refreshments. For a bridge party the decorations may be in the color and design

of the four suits of Canned pimientoes may be cut in the form of diamonds. or hearts to top an open or double sandwich, spread with cream cheese. For clubs and spades, raisins or

prunes or dates may be used. All Trump Sandwiches.—Cut thin slices of bread into oblongs to resemble playing cards. Spread lightly with softened butter and then with cream cheese which has been rubbed to a paste with cream. Make the spots on the cards, the red of pimiento and the black of stuffed dates cut into slices.

Grand Slam Salad .- Dissolve one envelope of gelatin in one cupful of boiling water. Drain a number two can of grapefruit and add it (one cupful of the juice) to the gelatin with a few drops of coloring and enough after-dinner mints to flavor the mixture delicately. Two dozen will be ample. When the jelly is of the consistency of egg white, fold in the grapefruit sections cut into halves with the scissors, one cupful of diced cucumber and pour into small molds. Surround when serving with water cress and serve with sour cream or cream or cream cheese dressing.

Chicken Ham or Croquettes .- Put one small sliced onion and two sprigs of parsley through the food chopper with two and one-half cupfuls of ham or chicken, add one cupful of rolled crackers and mix well. Add a beaten egg, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and shape, roll in cracker crumbs, then in egg beaten with one-fourth of a cupful of milk, then in crumbs again and fry in deep fat after chilling well. The fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds or 385 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nellie Maxwell

whether they be with or without gown shown to the left in the picture then does the one glorify the other. Frenchman's Claim to The top model might correctly be The bodice has an interesting diag-

Be "Father" of Films onal cut and the slight decolletage, Nobody quite knows who was the head, a curtain or pleated frill of the the front and repeated across the back there are several claimants for the distinction. Though Americans hold that Edison was the first of the filmers, there is no doubt that a French-Rows of stitching radiate from the wear. Seeing that transparent velvet Prince actually produced films several peak of the crown of the modish is as dainty and thin and delightful to

years before Edison. Le Prince was a huge man. He stood six feet four inches and was broad in proportion. He came to this country as a young man, and at Leeds, in 1888, he photographed pictures with a one-lens camera and also made a projector. His invention attracted considerable attention, though he was never able to exploit it commercially, for he came to an untimely and mysterious end. On September 16, 1890 he entered a Paris train at Dijon and was never seen again. His widow al ways believed he was the victim of foul play and that he was "bumped off" by an unscrupulous gang that wanted to obtain control of his invention.

Leeds citizens firmly uphold the claims of Le Prince to be the inventor of the "movies," and he is honored in the Yorkshire city this year by a memorial.-London Tit-Bits.

Trip to Alphabet Land

One of the most enchanting trips in wild Wales is to go by motor from Llandudno, Conway or Deganwy, through Trefriw and Llanrwst to Bettws-y-coed, thence along the Holyhead road past the Swallow falls and Capel Curig, under the heights of Tryfan to the gorge of Nant Ffranson. It is as famous in Wales as the trip to Capri is in Italy, or the famous Amalfl drive, though it has more varlety than the latter.

Spider's Ingenuity

Spiders often display great ingenuity in building a web. Suppose one is perched on a twig fifteen feet from the ground and wishes to throw a line to another twig twelve feet away. It will either take note of the wind and, if favorable, make use of it, or lower itself to the ground, run across to the desired spot, fasten the thread and pull in the slack until it is taut.

Canyon's Changes

It is estimated that the Grand canyon deepens one inch a year and widends at the rate of one inch in a thousand years.

Knowledge and Happiness Better the pursuit of knowledge

evening gown to the right. The train than the pursuit of happiness-parstarts in light beige velvet from the ticularly the knowledge of what the V-back and turns to lace a third of race is here for. That's something tangible. That is not saying happiness is not attainable—if you don't pursue it.

Japanese Sacred Flower

The Japanese interpret the symbol-Ism of the lotus as "the symbol of

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Fifty-Fifty

Minnesota.

She-How dare you ask me to dance-I don't know you. He-Oh, that's all right. Gentle-

men prefer blonds. She-But I'm not a blond, He-That's all right, too, I'm no gentleman.-Hummel, Hamburg.

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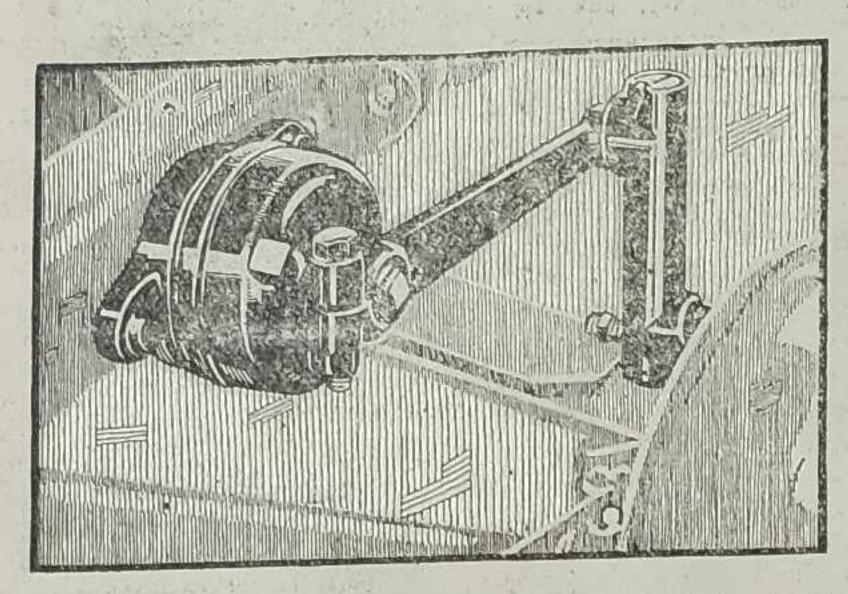
"It is beautiful! How did you earn It?" "I trained my husband to stop smoking."

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Fur or fur-trimmed hats are much triumph over self; of extinction of are to appear often on winter evening in vogue, narrow bindings of Persian the fires of passion; of abnegation and lamb being one of the most popular | self-control." The flower is the token One of the smartest costumes seen | versions of this idea, of all that is best in man and woman, A black, pin-tucked chiffon dinner It is the Buddhist emblem of death, eton coat that reached just to the dress from an American designer emwaistline, made of a striking silk with ploys flesh-colored shadow lace to foln white background and plaided in low the shallow, pointed neckline and Made Use of Idea brown. The sleeves were long and make a soft bow at the side near the dairymen by using the cream separaloose at the wrist. A brown hat com loft shoulder. Flesh-colored lace also ton to extract petroleum from far and. pleted the costume. I makes the close-fitting lower sleeves sand.



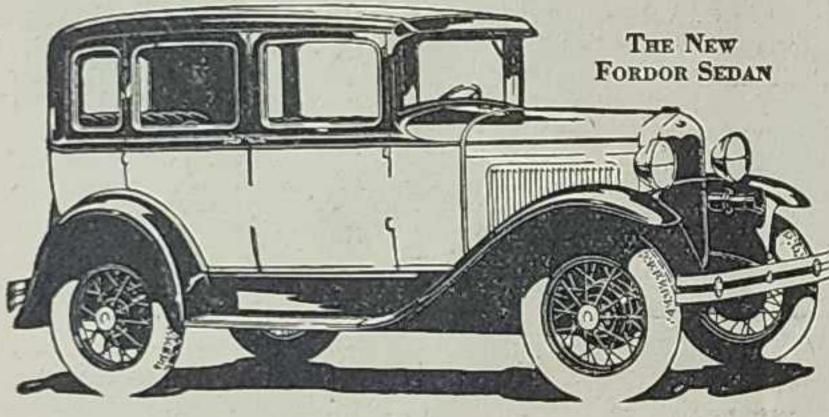
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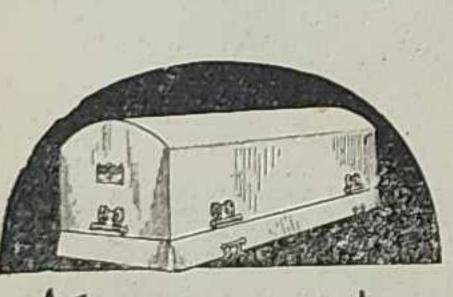


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Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, Earl of Bessborough, who has been appointed Governor-General of Canada. He is a World War veteran and his wife is of French birth.

ST. KILIAN

Braun, a baby girl Monday. Congrat- and family. ulations.

tives at Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Kleinhans of Milwauents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

ler, at Milwaukee, a baby girl. Mrs. wood.

ill, is somewhat improved.

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FARM PRICES TO IMPROVE McNALL FORECAST SHOWS

That the demand for farm products ment during the latter part of 1931 home here Thursday after spending and that it will continue into 1932 is the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. the hopeful prediction of P. E. McNall Erwin Guldan at Lomia. ture as set forth in his agricultural and Lawrence Berres of Milwaukee forecast for 1931.

tremely low agricultural prices have Saturday. come down to stay, by pointing to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and famis but history repeating itself, he ex- day with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes plains how the prices of the next few and family. years will depend on the movement of Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and famthe price pendulum as it swings in its ily, John Schiltz, Erma Homeyer of never ending course from one price St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil level to another.

and 1929 as years of high prices which Ruth and Edna Reysen, spent Sunday were followed by years of low prices with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. such as existed in 1908, 1921, and The following surprised Mrs. Peter 1930, he illustrates how past history Schiltz at her home here last Thursmay be an indication of what the price day evening, it being her birthday anpendulum may do during the next few niversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, prices changed to reach high and then Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and correspondingly low points.

economists at a national meeting in lunch was served after which the Washington, D. C., McNall expresses guests departed wishing Mrs. Schiltz the belief that although present con- many more happy returns of the day. ditions do not indicate enough change in general business recovery during the first half of 1931 to affect appreciably the purchasing power of consumers that there will be evidence of a gradual recovery during the latter half of the year which will continue into 1932.

This improvement in consumers' purchasing power should result in an improved demand for farm products, day. he suggests, even though the level of buying will be much below that experienced in 1928 and 1929.

uation must come from within our J. Romaine spent Thursday at Fond own country, however, for foreign du Lac. countries cannot, in McNall's opinion, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. be looked to as offering any immedi- O. Krueger were callers at Random ate assistance to relieving the period Lake Sunday. of low prices because the possibilities Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss of selling more of our farm produce Gertrude Meyer were Fond du Lac to foreign countries during 1931 than was sold in 1930 is very slight.

our products to improve, he explains King at Cascade. as due not only to the world-wide !e Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son pression but also to a tendency for Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with countries to restrict the importations Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. of agricultural products. During the Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent last two years, many countries, includ- Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van ing the United States, have either Ess and daughter Arlene at Adell. raised new tariff barriers or have im- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and the free movement of agricultural im- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. ports to those countries.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Robert Buettner and son

Mrs. William Odekirk spent a few days of last week with relatives at

Mrs. Leo Rosebaum and daughter Erma were callers at the M. Weasler home Saturday.

bur home near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., Schultz at Beechwood.

Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Baumhardt at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Louis Butzke and family. were Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and

the Louis Furlong home Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Furlong's mother, Mrs. Mary Furlong

Mrs. Herbert Koch and Miss Irene Mrs. Henry Wahlen and son Henry Koch of Kewaskum were callers at the are visiting several days with rela- William Koch and William Odekirk homes one day last week:

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizkee was a week-end guest of her par- abeth and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Tuesday with Mr. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zieg- and Mrs. Charles Schultz at Beech-

ler is well known here. Congratula- daughters Anita and Jeanette and lit- he was standing beside his wrecked tle Athelia Rechtein of Milwaukee and automobile on Highway 41 at the Fond Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mrs. Adolph Michael Schick of Fond du Lac were du Lac-Dodge county line, discussing with another motorist the cause of an with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at

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EAST VALLEY

THE THE THE MAN WAS ! Joe Berres and son Lawrence of Mil waukee spent from Friday until Monday at the Ketter-and Hammes homes. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein at St. Birdgets.

Miss Lorraine Pesch returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn and family

and Mrs. A. Stahl and son of Beech-Dispelling the fear that the ex- wood, called at the Nic Hammes home

fact that a period of low prices such ily returned to their home at Chicago as the country is now passing through | Monday after visiting here since Fri-

of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Pointing to the years of 1907, 1920, Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Julius Reysen,

years, for in fairly regular order have and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Julius Rey-After reviewing the general world- sen and daughter Ruth and Joe wide economic situation with farm Schladweiler. At midnight a delicious

NEW PROSPECT

George H. Meyer spent Friday a Milwaukee on business. Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson

spent over Sunday with friends here. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell spent Thursday with the Edwin Falk family. Mr .and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained relatives from Waukesha Mon2

Norbert Uelmen visited Sunday with the John Bowser family at Ba-

Much of the improvement in the sit- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and W.

callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent This failure of foreign demand for Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William

posed other additional restrictions to family of Milwaukee were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family at Batavia.

A. E. Nehring and son William of George were Beechwood callers Mon- Chicago spent over the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.

> VARIETY OF FOOD STUFFS SOLD IN WISCONSIN LAST YEAR

Over 2300 brands of feeding stuffs Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent a few were offered to Wisconsin farmers in days of last week at the Henry Hal- 1930, according to state chemist Walter B. Gricm, in the new bulletin 114, "Feeder's Guide to Quality," just isspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. | sued by the department of agriculture and markets. The bulletin may be obtained free of charge on application to the state department of agriculture and markets.

Of the brands offered it is estimated that Wisconsin farmers purchased \$30,000,000 worth. Samples of all feeds sold in Wisconsin are tested in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger the state laboratory and in this process thousands of chemical analyses are made annually.

Among the new feeds listed in the family of Fond du Lac were callers at bulletin are the various mineral mixtures and cod liver oil compounds. In Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and order to determine the amount of vitfamily of Hartford spent Sunday with amins found in various feeds, the la-Mrs. Peter Weisner is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family boratory has found it necessary to week visiting with relatives at Mil
Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son feed the various mixtures to young

Catherine visited Monday at the John of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. chickens and to determine the ash Gatzke home. content of the bones. Iodized common salt is also listed in the bulletin as it it Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. is coming into wider use as insurance Herman Butzke. against common goiter and hairless

HURT WHILE STANDING BESIDE HIS WRECKED CAR

Henry Fink of Lomira was seriously hurt Sunday night when he was daughter Gretchen visited Sunday Ziegler, formerly Miss Hortense Batz- Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Frank Werrzba of Milwaukee, while awaty. run over by an automobile driven by evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suk-Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Adolph Saturday night and Sunday visitors with another motorist the cause of an Round Lake. automobile accident in which he had Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzen- evening at the Albert Butzke home, it car driven by Walter Ramstack of and Mrs. Willie Wunder. berger of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Kil- being their 19th wedding anniversary. Milwaukee. The car was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., and ian Ruplinger were guests of Mr. and At eleven o'clock lunch was served. Clara Quinn of Milwaukee. The driv. Otto Lavrenz Sr. of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. Joheph P. Schmitt and family The evening was spent in playing ers were standing in the road talking and Mrs. James Furlong of Fond du

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Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up to the. minute and at the same time economical and practical,

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

LAKE FIFTEEN

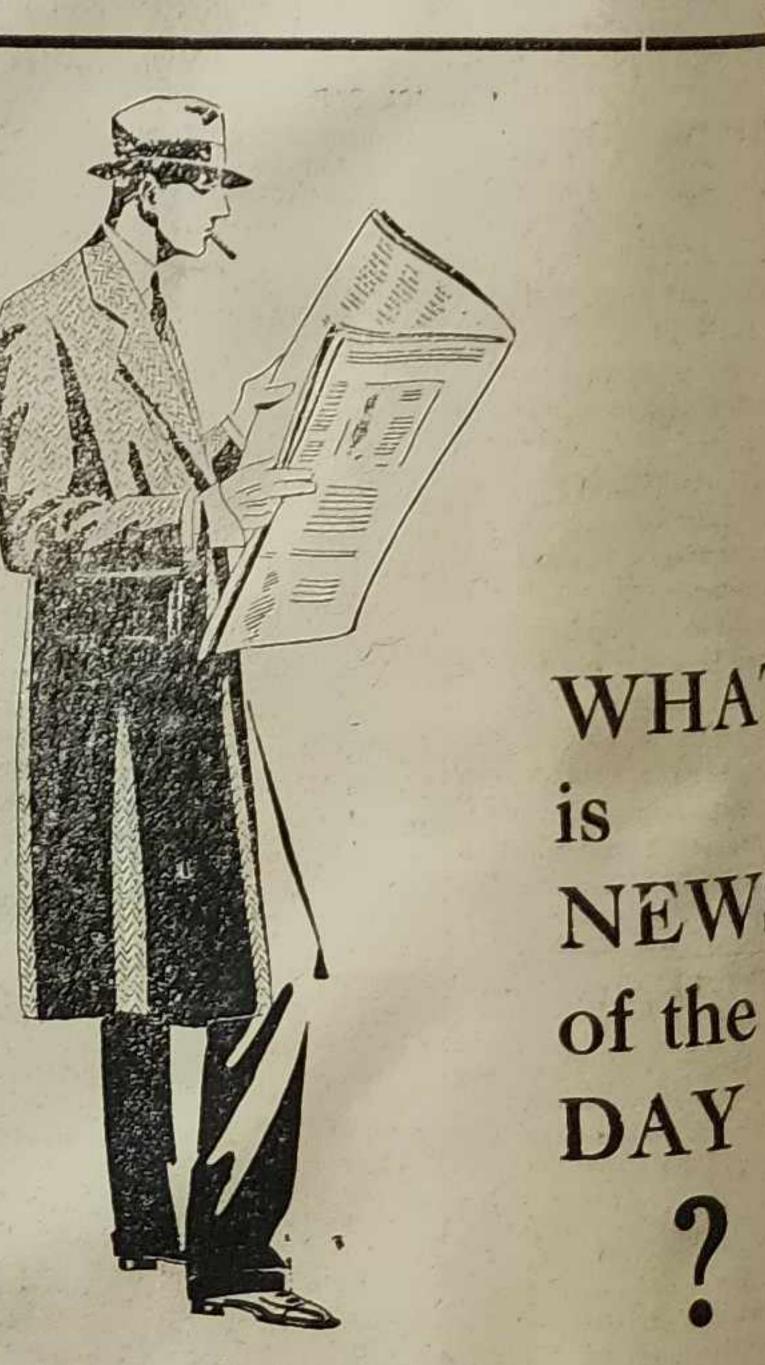
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were

pigs in various sections of the state. bellsport visited Wednesday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campand Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke.

been involved. Fink is confined to St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac with a and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut, family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butz- broken pelvis, a broken right arm and and Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughdaughters Edna and Elaine and son ke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon a double fracture of the left leg. The ter Clara of Kewaskum and Mrs. C. Thomas Jr., of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and Wilmer Marx of West Bend, Mrs. John family and Otto Fick spent Sunday automobile collided with a northbound New Fane visited Sunday with Mr.

> when the northbound car driven by Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Jr., and family of Campbellsport and Miss Subscribe for the statesman and get day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Emma Lavrenz of Eden visited Sunand son Albert.



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