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Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane. when Miss Edna Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz, be-RECEIVED came the bride of George Glander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Lake night by the Seven. The wedding ceremony was prewas very favformed by the Rev. C. J. Gutekunst.

The Lohengren wedding march as the bridal party entered the church was played by Miss Dorothy Gutekunst. The choir sang, "Jesu Geh Voran". The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with a minature train and a

MISS EDNA SCHULTZ AND GEORGE GLANDER ARE MARRIED

A very pretty wedding took place

tulle veil fashioned with Calla lillies. She carried a shower bouquet of Joania Hill Roses and white Pompoms. Miss Violette Kohl, cousin of the oride was maid of honor. She wore a oink taffeta gown with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of pink

'Mums" and Pompons. Miss Lillian Maldenhaus was bridesmaid. She wore blue taffeta gown and carried bronze compoms and yellow "Mums".

Rueben Schultz, brother of the bride as best man and Raymond Vetter as the groomsman. Little Miss Gladys Weddig, niece of groom, acted as flower girl, and

was dressed in a green taffeta gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers. Elmer Harter of West Bend and\$36.51 Karl Schultz, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The occasion also being the 25th ball games for the high vedding anniversary of the bride's be well to clip out the parents. it for future refer-After the wedding ceremony the brid-

0-Random Lake al party repaired to the home of the oride's parents in the town of Auburn where a delicious wedding dinner was 17-Sheboygan erved to about 50 guests. A large wedding cake formed the center piece vember 24-Lomira at Lo. on the dinner table. The decorations at the house were of white, blue and ember 29-Oakfield ring, and a white wedding bell. The celebration was extended thru--Random Lake out the evening. The newly weds were

the recipients of many beautiful and 5-Campbellsport useful gifts. The young couple have gone to ary 9-Brandon at Ke ousekeeping on the groom's father's

farm in the town of Scott, where they 12-Rosendale at lii be at home to their many friends ary 19-Campbellsport and relatives after November 25.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Mary Kohl and daughter of Marsh-26 - Slinger at

February 2-Brandon at

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1933

The Guardian of Liberty-By Albert T. Reid THE PRESS OF THE NATION Our liberty depends upon the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." The Letterson **CONRAD KUTSCHERA RURAL CARRIERS**

HARTFORD CITY **MUST RETIRE AFTER** PAPERS MERGE WITH **30 YEARS OF SERVICE NEW OWNER**

Conrad Kutschera, 65, 639 S. Layton As the result of the selective pension Blud., Milwaukee, a veteran employee law passed by the last sesion of conof the Shadbold & Boyd company, was | gress, the postal service in Washington killed last week Thursday morning by county and adjacent counties is being 1 of the newly merged paper, Hartford a south-bound passenger train at a - ! subjected to a number of changes af- Times-Press, edited by its new owner, bout \$:55 a.m., when he stepped di- | fecting the rural free delivery service | John J. Shinners of Milwaukee. The rectly in front of the train at the rail and carriers. road crossing a few blocks north of

Congress decreed that every rural the depot better known as the Conrad carrier in the United States with when Clarence Hathaway for many

Mr. Kutschera was employed by the pension regardless of age or individual field, Mr. and Mirs. Philip Conrad of Shadboldt & Boyd firm of Milwaukee desire. Heretofore, it was compulsory ford Times and the Hartforl Press Kiel, Mr. and Mr. Sam Harter of for 45 years, and had been a salesman to retire at the age of sixty-five and if together with shop and office equip-West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. James Trei- for 40 years, during which time he at least fifteen years of service was ment, and the Hartford Times job

KILLED BY TRAIN AT

Mack crossing.

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BIG OPENING DANCE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Bert Canary will on Saturday eve-

Ladies 10 cents, Free plate lunch,

perettas which they will stage on two

acribo for the Statesman now.

you posted. Remember the dates.

CAMPBELLSPORT

The Hartford Times and Hartford Press came to the desks of this office last Saturday with volume 1, number transaction of merging the two papers

was consummated a week ago Friday thirty years of service must retire on years, manager and owner of the Hartford newspapers, sold the Hart-

CORN HUSKING CONTEST HELD

The second county corn husking contest of Floyd county, Iowa, was code under NRA has been released held last Monday, October 30th on the and put into effect there have been farm of Wencel J. Schmidt, a former several misunderstandings arising out Kewaskum resident. The contest at- of several provisions, particularly two, tracted approximately 3000 people and in this code. Therefore, as a matter of was sponsored by the Chamber of Com. service to retailers and their employmerce, Iions Club, and Rotary Club, of ees and other in this community, The Charles City, Iowa,

The principal rules governing a corn husking contest are: Starting of contest. Time of husking, which continues for one hour and twenty minutes. Coaching, which is not permitted. Equipment, all of which is as uniform as possible. Team and driver, each wagon is equipped with a team and dri- courtesy of the National Clothier folver. Husking rows, contestants husk lows: all corn on two rows only. Gleaners,-

gleaners should pick up absolutely all corn that the husker has missed on and only on the stock of the two rows husked. Husker deductions, five ounces of husk is allowed to 100 lbs. of ear corn. Officials and their duties, there must be one wagon weigher, one husk weigher and one gleaning weigher. Winner determined, the contestants are credited with the largest number of pounds of ear corn husked in one nour and twenty minutes after deductng such amounts as may be necesary on acount of corn left unhusked in the field, or an acount of excessive amounts of husks left on the ears in the wagon, shall be declared the winner.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas it has pleased God, the Al. nighty, to take from our midst our be. oved Vice-President and fellow mem_ er of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Kewaskum, Byron H. Rosenheimer

Be it resolved, that we the remaining members convey our heartfelt sym. pathy to his family, we feel the loss n his untimely death deeply. His con. genialty and keen understanding were of invaluable worth to our meetings. This Corporation has lost one of its outstanding members and the com. nunity a valuable citizen. It is ordered that a copy of this resolution be spread on the records of this corporation and a copy thereof mansmitted to his wife.

BANK OF KEWASKUM By its directors: A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. N. W. Rosenheimer L. P. Rosenheimer

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OF NRA IN EFFECT

Since the new permanent Retailers'

STATESMAN is publishing what we consider two of the most important provisions of the code, a digest of the "hours of labor" and "wages" provisions. These, it is thought, are most likely to cause a majority of the misunderstandings which will come out of the new code. The digest through the

HOURS OF LABOR

Maintenance and Outside Delivery employees may work 6 hours per week n addition to those prescribed for regular employeees, or more if paid time and one-third for over scch additional six hours.

Professional persons, Outside Sales. men, Outside collectors, Watchmen, Guards, and Store detectives have no limit hours.

No limited hours are set for the folowing: Evecutives in cities over 500 .-00 and paid \$35 or more per week; executives in cities from 100,000 to 00,000 and paid \$30 or more per week; executibes in cities from 25,000 to 100 .. 000 and paid \$27.50 or more per week, and executives in cities from 2,500 to 25,000 and paid \$25 or more per week (See Note A).

Children 14 and 15 years of age may work 3 hours per day or one day per week. Eight hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children under 16 cannot work on motor vehicles

All others in stores open 55 hours or less may work 40 nours per week, eight hours per day, six days per week; in stores open 56 to 62 hours they may work 44 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 6 days per week, and in stores open 63 or more hours they may work 48 hours per week, 10 hours per day, 6 days per week (See Note B). Exceptions are as follows: At

Christmas inventory and other peak periods employees regularly employed 40 hours may work 48 hours for not more than 3 weeks in last 6 months of year and 2 weeks in first six months of the year. Employees regularly employed 44 hours may work 52 hours on the same basis as those regularly employed 40 hours and employees regularly employed 48 hours may work 56

nours on the same basis also (See note

NOTE A

NOTE B

ening schedule on or within one week

In stores with 20 or less workers

ry 9-Lomira at Ke. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glander and son, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter ay, February 14-Rosendale

son of Batavia, Miss Beulah Buddenebruary 23-Slinger at Ke. hagen of Kewaskum, Miss Lenore

Bremser of West Bend, George Theis March 2-North Fond du of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert th Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. George Sentenne of nce sale of season tickets Milwaukee. ucted by the student body

WILLIAM THURKE, JR., OF WAYNE WEDS FOND DU LAC GIRL

wedding trip the couple will reside in

will deliver a twentieth anniversary

are cordially invited to attend this ser.

vice and to give thanks unto God for

His divine mercy and for His divine

A chicken dinner will also be served

on this day at 12 noon, All are invited

to come and partake of this delicious

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German

Young People's League meeting on

Have you brought or sent your Mis-

Our Evangelical hospital at Mil-

waukee is asking for donations of po-

sonage. All hospitals are doing a great

deal of charity work, particularly at

present. All donations will be appreci_

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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sion Festival offering?

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor,

guidance. Bring your friends.

ermon in the German language. All

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Miss Amanda Gladys Pagel, daught. er of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel, of ty of Mrs. Thomas Ferrell, Fond du Lac, and William Arthur way on October 24, 1933. Thurke, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke, of Wayne, were married y, and I will not sav in a quite ceremony performed in the dead-she is just away, St. Peter's Lutheran church parsonage, y smile, and a wave of Fond du Lac, last Saturday afternoon,

October 28th by the Rev. Gerhard Piered into an unknown per. The bride was attired on a frock of blue satin and carried pink roses is dreaming how very fair ist be, since she lingered and gysophilia. There were no attend. ants.

Fond du Lac.

O you, who the wildest After the ceremony a dinner was ser. ved to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. After a short me step and the glad re.

her faring on, as dear of There as the love of

ST. LUCAS CHURCH still as the same, I say: ad-she is just away! ed by Thomas Ferrel and Sundoy morning at 10 o'clock the Rev. Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr, and F. Greve, former pastor of this church,

CARD OF THANKS

coming week.

IN MEMORY

to extend our sincere ur many friends, neighbors or their sympathy shown cent bereavement, the loss sife, mother, daughter and homas Ferrell, also for ul floral offerings, the pall meal. The price is as usual 35c for the choir for their beautiful d; special thanks to the ard Kaniess for his kind insolation, to the funeral m Reinders, to those that biles and to all those ed the funeral.

Ferrell and daughter, Fred Belger, Sr., and family.

ULTRY TOURNAMENT

by Thomas Ferrell and tatoes, apples, canned goods, money, Saturday evening, November linen, etc., etc. Bring them to the parsper's Tavern. Free lunch

Mrs. John Gruber and fa. ated and gratefully received. lss Julia Goretski were at aturday where they atig of Miss Irene Stan-

the new bride was now being estimated at a little over The cabbage crop of Wisconsin is red in the household of 60,000 tons, which is less than half of

last year's production.

adults.

made regular semi-monthly trips to recorded the indivdual was granted a printing plant to the new owner. this village and vicinity, calling upon pension If the person had thirty years blacksmiths, hardware men and manu. of service behind him, he could retire of Kewaskum, Mrs. Otilie Schultz and facturing plants. Mr. Kutschera was at the age of 63 with pension, but not Jos. J. Shinners, sheriff of Milwauvery well known throughout the terri_ before

With the retirement of those carrtory he traveled. The body was thrown about thirty iers who will be granted pensions sev. University, school of Journalism. feet from the tracks. Both legs were | eral routes will be absorbed by other severed and his body badly mangled. routes. This will increase the mileage The train was traveling at a slow rate on the average route from the present

of speed at the time of the accident. 32 miles per route to approximately 50 Soon after the accident the body was miles.

taken to the Smith Funeral Home at Because rural carriers are paid in Campbellsport, where it was prepared proportion to the number of miles they for burial and later removed to the cover on their routes and because they funeral home of J Bree at Milwaukee. receive more for the first quote of mil. from where the funeral was held on es they travel than for the remaining Monday morning, October 30th, at 8:30 miles the government expects to save o'clock with services held in the St. approximately \$1,000 on every carrier Matthew's church, Milwaukee. Burial reelased on pension, It is believed that about 2500 carriers will be retired this was made in the Calvary cemetery. On Wednesday night Mr. 'Kutschera year.

stopped at the Northwestern hotel at The pension fund was not raised Campbellsport. Uusually he stopped at through taxation but through the civil that hotel every two weeks, and his. service organization itself. This fund visit to that village on Wednesday was was established and is maintained by

not expected, as he made his regular 31/2 per cent of the salaries of every civil service employeee. This amount is deducted from the checks of rural car-Mr. Kutschera is survived by three children, two sons and one daughter, riers before they receive them and the Edmund and Constance, who resided deduction is not optional but is comwith the father and Rev. Alvin Kut- pulsory.

schera, also of Milwaukee. The latter No rural carrier from the Kewaskum is an assistant at the St. Rose Cathopost office will be affected, nor are lic church at Milwaukee and was contheir any changes anticipated from the ducting a funeral service when news office for the present, John H. Martin, of the tragedy was sent to Milwaucarrier on Rout No. 4, is the oldest kee. Immediately after the services he carrier in the service out of the Kewent to Campbellsport to take charge waskum office. He will have served thirty years on July 31, 1935, having

been appointed rural carrier on August 1, 1905.

KEWASKUM TO HAVE CITY BASKETBALL TEAM

ning, November 4th hold his Opening Dance at the Kewaskum Opera House. A very enthusiastic basketball meet-Bert is very well known in this localing was held in the Opera House last ity and will be glad to see and greet his week Thursday evening at which time many friends at this dance. For the city basketball team was organized PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH big occasion Mr. Canary has secured Marvin Martin was chosen as man-Rollie Neilitz and his band of seven iger, and Jacob Schlosser, Jr., as treamen to furnish the music. This band is surer. The team will be composed of widely known for its good singers and all home talent. The first practice was entertainers. They will also feature had on Tuesday evening. Regular Frankie Zimmer, Wisconsin champion practices will be held weekly in order piano 'accordionist. Make your arto put the boys in best of condition rangements now to attend this Openfor the opening of the season, someing Dance, Admission Gents 40 cents, time the latter part of November. All city games this year will be

played in the Opera House, Manager PROGRAM AT ST. MICHAELS' Martin it at present negotiating for a good eats for all. complete season's schedule. Kewaskum The St. Michael's Dramatic Club of has always had good material for a the St. Michael's congregation is precity basketball team and we see no paring a very interesting program of reason why a high standard team can. everal numbers of comedies and opnot be had again this season. Kewas-

evenings, Sunday and Tuesday Nov. 12 and 14. The Statesman will keep The nation's potato crop is the shortest since 1916, being estimated at just a little over 307,000,000 bushels.

kum will support a ggod strong club.

Mr. Shinners is no stranger to the community of Hartford. He is a son of kee county. He is still a young man and a recent graduate of Marquette

We greet Mr. Shinners as a fellow brother in the Washington councy newspaper field and wish him success in his new undertaking.

Three Game Violators Arrested In Washington County

According to the report of the Wisconsin conservation commission there were three arrests made in Washing- Most of the cows are fresh and some ton county for game violations during the month of September. The three bay and black horses, age 9 & 10, cases were tried before Justice of the weight 3,300 lbs., 75 leghorn and Rhode Peace C. S. Hayden of West Bend, All Island hens, 40 tons of choice hay, 20 three were found guilty. George Koster | feet of silage, Fordson tractor with of Nannek, N. Y. was found guilty for Oliver plows, 3 section spring-tooth, fishing without a non-resident license. GMC ton truck, 2 section iron drag, John Rehburg of Hartford and Jos. | walking plow, grain drill, corn drill, 14 Weiss of Allenton were charged with hunting without a license. There were wooden wheel truck wagon, iron wheel Ozaukee and Fond du Lac counties du_

ring the month of September. The commission's report shows that Deering mower, Deering grain binder, 186 arrests were made during Septem. International ten inch feed grinder, ber, as follows: Sixty-one for hunting 2 double unit Pine Tree milker, two violations; thirty-one for fishing viola_ bob-sleighs, clover buncher, set of hay tions; seventy-five for setting fire slings, concrete mixer, pump jack, and without a permit; twelve for carrying many other articles too numerous to a loaded gun in car; three for illegal mention.

trespassing on timber land; two for Terms: All sums of fifteen dollars or possession of light for shining deer and under cash, above that amount four one for resisting a conservation wardmonths time on a good approved note at a rate of six percent interest.

Of the 186 arrests made, 159 were found guilty, 17 cases were lost, four COL. H. W. KRUEGER, Aucticheer cases remain open and six cases either were bound over or appealed to higher courts.

CHICKEN SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

The ladies of the Holy Trinity Cath- Rosenheimer. The program will include olic congregation will on Wednesday, November Sth, serve a chicken dinner the Eighteenth Amendment, in the school hall, Serving will commence at five o'clock and continued until all are feed. Admission, adults 35 cents, children under twelve, 20 cents. The committee in charge extends a cordial invitation to the public to parployees or fraction up to 20 and one take of this delicious dinner. There for every 10 above 20.

will be plenty of chicken and other

PERCH LUNCH AT EBERLE'S

Joseph Eberle, proprietor of Eberle's Beer Garden cordially invites the gen. eral public to attend the Perch Lunch at his place Saturday evening. Special accommodations for ladies.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

M. W. Rosenheimer PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public only one executive for each 5 workers auction all his valuable personal prop. is allowed to work unlimited hours. In erty on the farm known as the Andy stores with more than 20 workers, on-McGovern farm located in the town ly one executive for each 8 workers of Barton, seven miles northwest of above the first 20 is allowed to work West Bend, five miles southwest of unlimited hours. In the South, execu-Kewaskum, four miles southeast of tives getting 10 per cent below mini-Wayne Center, and three miles east of mum are exempt from maximum hours. Kohlsville, on Friday, November 10th, commencing at 10:30 a.m. A store must elect definite store on-

The personal property to be sold includes: 18 high-grade Holstein cows

after the effective date of code and 1 brown Swiss cow, 1 Guernsey bull. post same in store. No change can be made except upon Dec. 31 of each year with calves by their sides. Team of and except that store hours may be increased as long as the basis work week adopted is maintained Store hours may be shortened during the summer for a period not to exceed 3 months but weekly wages cannot be reduced. No store hours can be less than 53 hours unless they were less inch Gehl silo filler, sulky cutivator, prior to June 1, 1933.

Employees may work 1 extra hour no arrests made in Sheboygan, Dodge, truck wagon, dump boards, hay rack, 1 day per week, but that hour must wagon box, McCormick-Deering side be included within the maximum alrack, sulky hay rake, McCormick- lowed,

NOTE C

When state laws provide shorter ours, state laws take precedence. WAGES

Regular employees in cities over 500,000 must be paid at the rate of \$14 per week for a 40 hour week: \$14.50 per week for 44 hour week, and \$15

per week for 48 hour week. The rate of pay in cities from 100,000 to 500,000 is \$13 per week for a 40 hour week;

\$13.50 per week for 44 hour week, and \$14 per week for 48 hour week. In cities from 25,000 to 100,000 the rate of pay is \$12 per week for 40 hour week; \$12,50; per week for 44 hour week, and \$15 per week for 48 hour week.

The only exceptions to the minimum wages stated are in the south where all minimum wages as already stated may be \$1 less per week (See Note D). Junior employees under 18 years of age may be paid \$1 less per week and apprentices may all be paid \$1 less per week (See Note E).

Professional persons, Outside salesmen, Outside collectors, Watchmen, Guards, and Store detectives must be paid on the basis of the 48 hour week. Maintenance and Outside Delivery employees are to be paid on the basis of basic employee work week (See Note F).

NOTE D

The South is defined as follows: Vir_ ginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Ten. nesee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisianna, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and District of Columbia. NOTE E

The ratio of the combined number of junior and apprentice employees shall

NOTE F When state laws provide higher wages, state laws take precedence, TRADE PRACTICES

The following three trade practices particularly are declared in effect: (1) "Loss leaders" abolished; (2) No inaccurate advertising, and (3) No prison made goods after May 31, 1934. Should any further questions concerning the new retail code arise, fur-

ther information may be obtained from the local NRA Compliance boards.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice a general discussion of the repeal of

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

kum Womaan's club will be held Satur.

day afternoon, November 4th, at three

The regular meeting of the Kewas.

GEORGE ZEPP, Owner,

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WE AFFORD IT?

A CCORDING to the present trend of formal fashions, no matter how sumptuous and glamorous your new evening gown may be, there is no chance of it overplaying a role of elegance. The program of after six o'clock dress for the now-present

autumn and winter social season is [just like that-trending toward an era of grande dame modes the equal of which have not been beheld for many a decade past,

Not only are fabrics, laces, jewelry, furs and all such elegancies which go to make for formality of the most luxurious sort this season, but the very stateliness of the new silhouette lends itself impressively to the scene. In this era of splendor for the evening mode, ladies are taking on sirenlike and statuesque "lines" which only sheath-fitting gowns which dare to flare not at all until they have reached a sufficient distance below the knee, can impart.

If there is one requisite more than another which a program of elegance in dress calls for, it is that the fabrics employed be as beautiful as looms and hand-weaving can make them. Which is eminently true in regard to the lovely velvets, the gleaming satins, the enchanting laces and the scintillating metal cloths which are glorifying the scene of action at the present moment.

. If one can afford but one handsome evening dress by all means let it be of black velvet for as every knowing woman will agree there is nothing which so flatters as this lovely material. You will notice that the handsome velvet costume pictured to the left in this group adopts the very latest styling which calls for a flounced hemline. This ankle flare is headed

medium for dressy dinner gowns and dance-party frocks too much emphasis cannot be placed upon its highstyle standing.

The entrancing frock centered in the foreground is of gleaming, scintillating brocaded silver lame, for, as we intimated hefore, metal weaves abound in the realm of evening materials. We may expect to see more beautiful gold and silver (particularly the latter) fabrics this season than usual. In fact the glittering note resounds throughout the entire evening dress program. Schiaparelli here interprets the new

CHIN FLOWERS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

- SO I CALLED THE WHAT? ROOFER AND HE SAID IT WOULD COST \$ 75. TO # 75 !!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

HO-HUM! DIDN'T

GIT MUCH SLEEP

WIFE WAS BENDIN'

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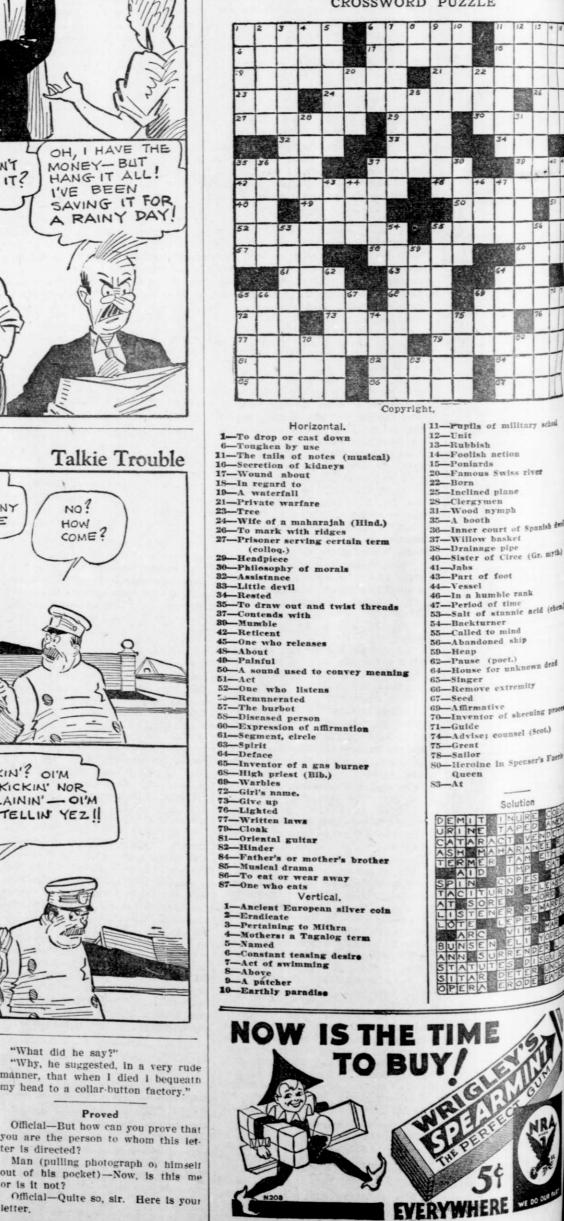
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LAST NIGHT-ME

FIX IT-

MY WORD!



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with a ruche which is lined with black | bateau neckline combined with a low taffeta. The pointed-at-the-shoulder back, and of course being formal this Jong sleeves are also a significant style dress has a train.

BLACK SHEEP TWEED IS NEWEST FABRIC

The black sheep has come into his own. He always was a sort of romantic and interesting old fellow, and now he has given the coat off his back to make some of the season's most stunning sports clothes, to be worn by lovely ladies.

Black sheep tweed is the newest of the new fabrics, sponsored by Schiaparelli and shown in clothes made by American designers. A rough, rich, flecked tweed with homespun look. it uses the undved wool of the black sheep, which isn't black at all, but a deep brown or gray. And is it a knockout? It is.

One of the nicest sports outfits of the season has a jacket of gray blacksheep tweed flecked with yellow, with a gray skirt and a blouse of gray knitted silk jersey. Black-sheep tweed also fashions a stunning full-length coat with a civet cat bow tie with long ends.

Another new fabric known as New Jersev, but having no connection with the state, is used in a gray sports suit with alternate blouses, one of red silk jersey and the other of the same material in black.

Hem Takes on Importance on Longer Autumn Skirts

Hems never have been so important. With the lengthening of skirts they have been made to swish with a vengeance by means of trimming them with all sorts of flounces, knife-pleating, box pleats, pressed flat, puffs of the same or contrasting materials and double-bias folds. Bows pulled out flat and appliqued against the skirt somewhere between the knee and the ankle also are being used by many dressmakers to give a decorative look to the new swirling skirts-Mae Westish, of course.

"haute couture" for grownups.

Children's Clothes Early showings for juveniles by special houses would indicate that this winter will see the prominence of velwets and ribbed materials for youngsters' fashions which follow more closely than ever the tendencies of the



They are called chin flowers because you wear them right close up under the chin. They really began as an evening novelty and as such serve admirably in adding a pretty touch to the new high-in-front necklines which so many of the smartest metal cloth

and other rich fabric formal gowns feature. The favorite type for wear with these dressy night creations is the enormous velvet poppy which is positioned right up under the chin. However, the attractiveness of this fashion has led to flowers being posed in a similar manner on daytime frocks. At the top, in the picture, the young woman with the rust-colored wool frock which has braided epaulets is wearing conventional poppies made of deep nasturtium colored kidskin. Below vivid chrysanthemums are clustered at the neckline of a black crepe dress.

Hug-Me-Tights Back

Hug-me-tight jackets such as grandmother wore are here again. Among the models displayed in fall fashion shows was a black wool frock topped by a sleeveless waistlength hug-metight jacket crocheted with heavy white silk and wool thread.

Seasonable Notes From Fashion Centers

Panther trims a number of smart Gray shoes are a new note in fall |

footwear. The shirtwaist vogue is taking its high C in nice shape.

If milady's eyelashes do not match her gown she is not in style.

The velvet blouse with the cloth suit is holding its own as a fall classic. Double-breasted jacket suit and matching brimmed hat of rabbit's Sair.

fall ensembles. Bright nickel buttons trim many smart frocks this fall. Smart new gloves have cuffs to match your suits or dresses.

"Hedgehog velvet" is among the novel fabrics launched this season Baby blue and old rose are a 1934 color combination which Paris has revived.

Cost Plus, Probably Guide-Yes, it took millions of years for the Grand Canyon to be carved out as you see it today. Taxpayer-You don't say! Why, I

had no idea it was a government con tract job.

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Witness-No, sir, I couldn't find anther chair.



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Official-Quite so, sir. Here is your letter.

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued -12-

"Why didn't you let us know you needed money, Ned?" Stanton admonished. "Some of the fellows would have been glad to help you out with a loan."

Patterson shook his head dejectedly. "Not for what I was in a hole, Ted; I've lost over a thousand dollars altogether. I borrowed a bit from Tony Graham, but made him promise not to teil. To be honest, I was ashamed to admit what I was doing and where went; and afraid my family might learn what became of their checks. My people are strict, especially dad. who would have taken me out of school. Then I met Savoulos through

Carl Walton. I figured my luck would turn if I continued to go back to the club, and I could redeem what I had pledged with him. Only, somehow, 1 never got any breaks."

the Meyer-Kahler crowd," Rankin commented bluntly. "But what made you that banishes fat

delay pawning this watch until last night? You took it Tuesday morning and agreed to give Walton the money take one half tea-tion Salts in a glass of that evening. Yet on Wednesday, you still put off paying him." breakfast-cut down

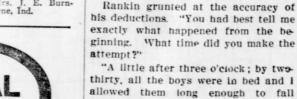
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detective pressed him, "you claimed will give any fat persomething had prevented your settling ien Salts-the cost is with him in time." Abruptly he shot the question at him. "Was it the fact

that Jordan discovered you in the act of robbery, so that you dreaded to get rid of the watch while he lived?" health's sake that ruschen Salts. Get the world. "No, he didn't actually catch me at

it!" Patterson contradicted hurriedly. "I was already leaving Ben's room with it, when he appeared in the hall and saw me coming out."



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that of his schoolmates as they regarded him in shocked awe. "You took it for yourself. . .?" Rankin began, breaking the tension. But Stanton snatched at his meaning more swiftly and a note of pain filled his voice. "Ned, my G-d, you weren't going to commit suicide? You wouldn't have done it, old man?"

Patterson shrugged his shoulders despairingly. "I don't know, Ted," he returned. "I can't tell whether I'd have had the nerve to go through with it. I was beside myself, brooding over it; I decided I couldn't bear discovery-the shame of it, the loss of people's respect, perhaps even a prison term. And I wasn't going to involve my family in my degradation. At any rate, I was ready if I finally got up

against it. That's why I didn't take part in the ritual on Tuesday; the day was too much of a strain for me." Trembling, he buried his face in his hands again. No acting could have been as convincing as his genuine wretchedness.

It was too overwhelming to be assumed; his avowal sounded too solemn to be merely a cleverly concocted fabrication. Its very sordidness guaranteed its authenticity. Viewing the sponsor's conduct in this new light. Rankin understood the reasonable cause of his distress after the tragedy. As in the present interview, he was chiefly alarmed lest the intention he had harbored, now that he could abandon it, would be disclosed. And if his theft of the toxins was related to his design of suicide only, the detective was satisfied to overlook it completely. He could almost sympathize with Patterson's predicament; it was circumstances, he felt, and a weak character rather than any real viciousness, that had driven him to thieving. Even his determination to take his life rather "You could hardly expect them from than be caught and punished suggest-

ed an innate sense of decency. One particular needed explanation, nowever, before Rankin was ready to dismiss the possibility that he was implicated in the pledgee's death. "Can you swear, Mr. Patterson," he

asked sharply, "that no use was made "I . . . well, you see, that was beof either poison you selected? Either cause. . . ." For the first time, the for your own purpose, or by anyone else in connection with the murder?" The student looked up listlessly. "At the club on Wednesday," the No one except myself touched them

since I took them, sir." "Then what happened to almost half of the conine? Mr. Heyward reported the loss of two grains of atropine and six drops of conine; and all the missing atropine was in one vial in your dresser. But the other contained only three drops of conine."

"I spilled a bit in pouring it out," Patterson responded unhesitatingly. "I was nervous anyhow, and hurried for fear Ken might return and interrupt me. And with the liquid, my hand shook a little and some fell outside the test-tube." He spoke earnestly, studying Rankin intently. "I'm telling the truth, sir," he added, "whether you believe me or not."

The detective definitely reached a asleep. Even then, if Walton hadn't decision. "I do believe you," he said been pressing me, I'd have postponed more kindly. "In fact, there is just stealing it until some night when one more point I'd like settled before things were less busy. I was positive you go; then you can leave with Mr. of finding it on his dresser where he Stanton and Mr. Crawford, and forget at Aberdeen awaiting him. It was Closing the door, he motioned him to just a telegram, verifying Walter Rana chair beside his desk. Scattered dall's tale of the gambling episode in on top lay the records of Randall's the dormitories, Buckley's run-in with transfer to Philadelphia, his filled-out Jordan and his subsequent expulsion matriculation blanks and the doctors' from the college; the complete report certificates. was following by mail. But as soon The supervisor gathered these up;

as he read it, the detective swore out and as he seated himself, offered Rana warrant for Buckley's arrest. Unlike kin a cigarette. Patterson's case, he felt confident of "I've followed your instructions"his grounds; the freshman's incrimhe lighted a cigarette himself-"and inating activities could only mean that Mr. Buckley will be here shortly. He's he had a hand in the crime. And, too, from Jordan's home town, Vandalia, unlike the sponsor, his conduct proved isn't he? I suppose you think he that he was an unprincipled and incormight know something about him that rigible rascal, for whom there could Mr. Merrick couldn't tell you." be no excuses or extenuating con-The detective spoke gravely. "No, siderations. The only disquieting ele-Mr. Warwick, my business with Buckment in Rankin's assurance was the ley is more unpleasant than that. I contradictory evidence of the lawyer's am here to make an arrest for young guilt.

In deference to Mr. Warwick, he form you I have a warrant to take him decided to consult him before executing his warrant. The supervisor had co-operated with him whole-heartedly, when it would have been more advantageous to obstruct his inquiry and back his chair to regard Rankin. hush up unnecessary publicity. In return, now that even more unpleasant notoriety impended, Rankin felt he owed him some warning of his move. Sigma at all! Surely you don't consider him guilty of the crime, Mr. Accordingly he phoned Mr. Warwick's office and informed him that he would Rankin." call on him. He requested him to send for Buckley at the same time, to interview him in the supervisor's presing the initiation. I had Buckley in ence. mind when I asked you whether a stu-

That done, he drove to Mr. Wardent expelled from one college could wick's offices, along Walnut street, sevget admitted to another by a false eral blocks from the campus. They high school record. He also went to were on the second floor of an ancient Aberdeen last year; and because of brown building with a high porch, once a private residence; and con-Jordan, he was disgracefully dismissed sisted of an outer room, untidily furnished with a waiting bench, bookcases and a secretary's desk, and an inner private one. A flaxen-haired young lady at the desk was the only occupant of the office Rankan entered. He stated his name and business; and she plugged a connecting wire into the next room.

"I'll just let Mr. Warwick know you're here," she addressed him with mingled interest and respect. "There's a young man in there with him; but he said he would see you as soon as you got here."

"A young man?" Rankin repeated. interested. "Then Mr. Buckley has arrived, already."

The secretary shook her head. "No. that wasn't the name," she replied. "It's some student, who wanted to consult Mr. Warwick about dropping out of school. He ought to take it up with the dean of his own department, really, I told him; but I guess Mr. Warwick will tend to it for him."

At that moment, the door to the inner office opened and unexpectedly enough Walter Randall appeared. He was as surprised at meeting Rankin as the latter was to see him. Now in civilian clothes, they accentuated his dapper slight stature, and the pallor of his small symmetrical features; they had an almost sickly hue. He greeted the detective with a quiet pleasant smile.

The coincidence of encountering the boy responsible for his own errand made Rankin ask quietly:

"Did you speak to Mr. Warwick about the matter we discussed in your fair has already tainted our reputa-

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"You Took It for Yourself?" Rankin

Began, Breaking the Tension.

room? The trouble between Ralph

Buckley and Jordan at Aberdeen last

Randall responded soberly. "No.

Mr. Rankin, I've been too busy with

my own troubles. I believe I said the

other day, I couldn't last out the year

at school with these lungs of mine.

"I'm sorry to hear that." Rankin

was sympathetic. "I didn't realize

"Yes, I've just been talking over

when I can leave," the student re-

turned. "I'm checking out Monday

morning or afternoon at the latest. I

brought Mr. Warwick a letter from

my doctor at home, advising me

against continuing this term; and he

has been mighty decent about arrang-

ing for another leave of absence. The

letter was all ! needed. But I'm afraid,"

he added quietly. "it means my stop-

"Well, I wish you the best of luck.

Mr. Randall," the detective said. "The

university has your address in case 1

should have to get in touch with

Mr. Warwick appeared in the door

of his private office. "You can con-

sult Dean Stone of the business

school," he informed the student, "and

complete your arrangements for go-

ing in your own department. Your

records will be sent there and filed. . .

Come in, Mr. Rankin; how are you?"

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Well, it looks as if I was right."

your condition was that serious."

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Life's Real Goal

of Consideration, in the Abstract.

"A beautiful and successful marriage is the real goal in life. Nothing shall damage this thing that my husband and I have set up, and there is nothing more worthwhile in the span of life that stretches ahead of us."

That resolution on the part of newlyweds is offered in a current magazine by an anonymous author, as the solution to the divorce problem. The author is a happily married woman who does not tell her name. What a pity to hide her light behind the bushel of anonymity! It seems we must know all the unhappily married women - surely we should know one so happily married that she is impelled to write about it. And there is something in what

she says too valuable to take casually or let slip by us. At first glance it looks a bit like some of the old platitudes that are easy enough to say but very difficult to carry out. But really there is something much deeper to it.

If a hundred married people will frankly and sincerely think back to their viewpoint when they married, try to resurrect their dreams, their hopes, what they expected of that marriage, what will they find? Frankly and honestly a good many will have to admit that they expected it to bring them something. Usually, of course, the dream was a dream of love, of another's devotion and companionship, of a good life. Very frequently the dream included thoughts of what one was going to do for the loved one.

But the thought of the marriage abstractly as an undertaking, as an object in itself-to how many of us did that occur? You may marry in all sincerity with no thought but to make your husband happy. Of course you have your own ideas of how he is to be made happy. They may not coincide with his ideas of how he should be happy. And then?

But if you marry with the specific and direct idea of cherishing that in Happy Union? marriage as you would a child, of letting nothing interfere with its letting nothing interfere with its success as an undertaking, of maintaining and nourishing and beautify-Wife's Testimony Worthy ing it-before and above everything or anything else-why then you've got something! @. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



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for gambling. Besides, he had other reasons for hating him." Increasingly perturbed, Mr. Warwick pursed his lips. "Where did you hear about this?" Rankin was emphatic, "You can be sure I verified all my discoveries about Buckley, Mr. Warwick. In fact, I promised Randall to get the proofs from Aberdeen to save him from being involved in the case. This is the answer I received today." He gave Warwick the telegram to

Jordan's murder; and I regret to in-

Sudden anxiety clouded the super-

risor's features and his gaze reflected

his surprise and concern. He pushed

"Arrest Buckley!" he exclaimed.

Why he isn't a member of Mu Beta

"Some student did it," Rankin re-

turned bluntly. "And I've ascertained

how he entered the chapter room dur-

into custody."

read and then proceded to summarize the evidence incriminating the student. The supervisor listened with lowering brow and ever tightening jaw to the details of his motive for the crime and his opportunity to commit it. "It's very upsetting, Rankin," he commented, "that every once in a



hild, I developed a severe ma behind my left ear. of all the remedies used se spread rapidly over my ly our doctor, one of st in Kansas City, told to try Resinol Ointment it was good. It was ful and after using a full fection was entirely nce then I have been an user of Resinol for burns, and all manner of skin affecand have never known it here is nothing like it eskin disorders of babies, it othing and healing." (Signed)

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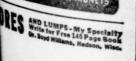
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nvariably put it. And if Stuart hadn't turned up, I'd have got back to my room without anyone being wiser. As it was, I did not hear him come upstairs and had no idea he was about

until I practically ran into him. He had changed his clothes in the dark below, he said, and was going to the bathroom. On the spur of the moment, I couldn't think of any explanation for my presence in Ben's room; so all 1 did was greet him and go on up-stairs. Then I was afraid that it would strike him as peculiar and rouse his suspicions"

"And still more scared," the detective stated significantly, "that after initiation, he would be able to interpret the incident and identify you as the thief. That would have meant exposure and disgrace for you."

Flushing at his tone, Patterson nevertheless admitted the indictment. "I was ready to replace the watch

to stave that off," he said. "But it wouldn't have helped: the other burglaries would still tell him the truth. Then, when his death removed that danger, I didn't dare get rid of it until Walton grew insistent."

"Still, it was most opportune. Especially as on the day he died, you stole a quantity of conine and atropine from Mr. Kenneth Heyward's chemistry laboratory. You had heard of the supply of poisons he experimented with.'

As though Rankin had touched a vital nerve, the student clutched his chair with a grip that whitened his knuckles, and moistened his dry lips. "You know that, too!" he gasped in a hoarse whisper. "You must have

found the test-tubes in my bureau!" "I did, Mr. Patterson; I traced them to you as soon as Mr. Heyward reported to me about his tampered poison supply." Rankin's manner became definitely accusing. "That was my first clue that you were implicated in the murder. And there is other evidence, just as incriminating; throughout the case, your conduct has been suspicious and required investigation."

"Incriminating evidence? What do you mean? Surely you don't consider me responsible for poisoning Stuart!" It was scarcely the response the detective expected to evoke. Instead of alarm, Patterson's consternation disclosed only astonishment, and he stared at Rankin with widened, incredulous oyes.

Nevertheless, the detective maintained his stand. "What else am I to believe?" he demanded harshly. "Besides obtaining the poison, you admit having the strongest reason for wanting to silence him. You could not face the scandal his speaking would cause; you were frantic to conceal your guilt at any cost. The opportunity was also yours; instead of acting as Jordan's sponsor during the initiation, you stood behind him in a position to administer the conine. And your nervous-

ness, afterward. . . . "But I didn't! I never thought of giving it to him! If the worst came to the worst, I was going to use it my-

self !" The confession, rung from Ned Patwe son by sheer desperation, caused suspended silence of pure horror. "to student's shastly hue rivaled only

about the thefts. As far as I am interested, they are a closed book." Patterson's eyes lighted with relief and Stanton expressed his appreciation.

"That's mighty fine of you, Mr. Rankin; it helps the fraternity out of a very bad hole. I'm speaking for all of us in saying how grateful we are." "My question is about a student named Ralph Buckley," Rankin pursued, disregarding his thanks. "He is a freshman and a good friend of Larry Palmer. You recall him, Patterson, I'm sure; during rushing season, Palmer sponsored him as a can-

didate. Only he failed to make the grade and was not pledged." "Ralph Buckley?" The boy nodded. Yes, I remember him," he said bluntly.

"I expected you would, because I understand it was you who voted against accepting him. That's exactly what I'm after-why you didn't approve of him. Was it some information Jordan had given you that resulted in your veto?"

"Information from Stuart, sir?" A puzzled look crept into Patterson's face, echoed by his query. "That's news to me; I didn't even know he was acquainted with the fellow. He never once mentioned his name to me." It was the detective's turn to be surprised. "Do you mean he had nothing to do with your rejecting Buckley?

Then why did you object to him?" "Because he happened to know cambled at the Morton club," the sponsor returned. "As I told you, I wasn't anxious to have my fraternity brothers find that out; call it a guilty conscience. And if he was a prospective brother, it would have been just as uncomfortable. He had visited the club several times and seen me there. though I didn't learn who he was until the first smoker. Still, he couldn't help guessing my business." He paused with a touch of bitterness. "Besides, if he frequented a place like

> that. I figured he wasn't desirable material for the chapter." "And you were correct," Rankin agreed. "Thank you, Mr. Patterson,

that is all I wanted." He rose to close the interview. "But a word of advice before you go," he said, suddenly severe again. "Now that you've finished with the Morton club, you had better stay away in the future. This should be a lesson to you, mingling with a bunch of swindlers and card-sharps will get you nothing but trouble. And you may not

be lucky enough to get off so easily the next time." When Rankin returned to headquarters after a belated lunch, he found

the long expected reply to his inquiries | dered and filled with book-shelves. IN THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

you."

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, has charge of the case. An in-jection of conine was the cause of death. Two students, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, fig-ure in the investigation. A lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Ran-kin's attention. Check stubs show Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown per-son. A student, Larry Palmer, Mu Bets Sigma member, was drugged on the night of the ini-tiation and the key of the fraternity house stolen from him. Ralph Buckley had been his com-panion of the evening. A St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investiga-tion. Conine is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of purioining it. A letter to Jordan from Edward Fletcher's young wife reveals that Fletcher has been suspicious of Jordan's attention to her. On the night before the initiation the pledgrees were taken to an isolated spot, and abandoned, to get home as best they could. The stolen poison is found in Patterson's room. Rankin finds that on the night before Jordan's death, on his abandonment, he telephoned from a farmhouse to Mrs. Fletcher, who came for him in an auto. In Fletcher's roadster Rankin finds a hypodermic needle. Questioned concerning a watch he had pawned. Patterson admits thefts from the fraternity house.

With nothing to lose by this concession and wishing to be reasonable, Rankin nodded.

because of their feud."

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"Very well, I'll hear what he has to say." he agreed. "But I'm afraid you're deluding yourself, Mr. Warvick. In all my experience, I've never known a clearer, less disputable case." The ringing of the buzzer from the

outer office interrupted further conversation. Over the phone, the secretary informed her employer that Mr. Buckley had arrived; and the supervisor immediately instructed that he enter.

Shrewdly the detective studied the student Gilmore had described as attractive but dangerous. And, despite his virility and broad clear profile, Rankin was no more favorably impressed. In his features, hinting slightly at the Magyar or Tartar, his eyes were too narrow and close above his fine nostrils. They lacked the directness of candor and excesses had drawn lines beneath them. His mouth was heavy, twisting in an unpleasant smirk and his firm chin mingled strength and surliness. Plausible and formidable, he was far from an inexperienced youngster; clearly he pos-

sessed subtlety and intelligence. On being introduced to the detective, he showed no fear; as if on guard, he faced both officials truculently, if not in actual defiance.

Mr. Warwick began without offering him a chair. "My reasons for sending for you are serious, Mr. Buckley," he stated. "According to the record you filed on your enrollment, you matriculated here directly from Vandalia high school. That was untrue; you had already attended Aberdeen college from which, I have learned, you were disgracefully expelled. You gained admittance here through a fraudulent high school record, containing no notice of your previous enrollment." He extended the telegram. "What have you to say to this?"

Though the detection must have shaken him, Buckley might have been indifferent as he read the message.

"I don't suppose I can say anything. Since you have the facts directly from Aberdeen, why deny them?"

"You could scarcely expect to get through four years of school, undiscovered," Mr. Warwick spoke in censure. "This means the end of your career here, you understand-or for that matter, at any other college. At the same time," he paused to emphasize his words, "you've placed yourself in an extremely dangerous position."

"Dangerous? How?" A slight quiver in the boy's voice betrayed his first alarm.

"This matter is trifling beside an other charge against you," the supervisor replied. "Your one chance of escaping it, young man, is through absolute frankness. I'll do my best to help you and Mr. Rankin has no wish to be hard on you; but unless you tell us the complete truth in every detail, I cannot do a thing for you."

"The truth? What do you mean sir?" But Buckley's bewilderment did not ring convincingly and his eyes distinctly reflected the alarm of comprehension

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The Messrs. Earl Hennings and Er. vin Seifert spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family viited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz at Batavia. Mr and Mrs. H. Johnson and daugh

ter of Ashford visited Sunday with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Jaeger and fam. ly of North Ashford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Triebensee near Cascade. Mrs. Amelia Krueger and son, Aug Mrs C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac Louis Mueller and daughter, Mrs. Martha Kramer, of Fond du Lac spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W Baetz

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son spent Monday afternoon with the for. mer's mother, Mrs. Emil Roethke, at Campbellsport

The Messrs. Walter Porbucan, Hen. ry, William and Robert Quitzow of Wanwatosa spent Sunday with C. W Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son. Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert attended the funeral of the ernoon, November 18. former's uncle, Joe Seifert, at Leroy Tuesday

Mrs. John Hackel, Edward Nowak and lady friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerold of Fredonia spent the College of Agriculture. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger were Plymouth visitors Sunday, They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. and the outstanding books forwarded Emil inuberty, who visited with them to the State Club office at Madison for several days.

Mrs. George Gilboy returned home Sunday after a week's visit with rela. ives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son, Myron, accompanied her home and spent the day here with relatives.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent last unday at Plymouth. Peter Hahn was a business caller at

Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Nieman of Sheboygan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Camp. bellsport visiting Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

Miss Eunice Kloke is attending the State Teachers' convention at Milwankee this week

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder attend. ed the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester at West Bend last Friday evening.

4H RADIO PROGRAM fourth annual Federal State 4H

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ARMSTRONG

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Neil Twohig visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday. All cheese factories in the vicinity are closed due to the milk strike. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daugh_

ter of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home Sunday. Misses Nora and Laura May Twohig

are attending the State Teachers' con. vention in Milwaukee. Neil and James King of Empire vis-

ited the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Towhig. Mrs. J. P. Connell, Miss Laura Two.

hig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig home

Thomas O'Connor left Tuesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where he has accepted a position with a Highway Construction company

Rev. J. J. Michells and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Michells attended the funeral service for Rev. Fr. Theisen held at St Leo's church, Milwaukee, Friday. Betty Twohig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twohig, is spending a few

days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salter, at Fond du Lac. On Friday evening, November 3rd, the Altar Society of Our Lady of Ang. els' Congregation will sponsor a card party at Armstrong hall. The usual games will be played, prizes awarded, and lunch served. Music for dancing will follow. Mrs. C. J. Twohig is gen

eral chairman The jupils of the were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday afternoon by their teacher, The school room was David Twohig. attractively decorated with black and orange crepe paper, cats, witches, and lighted jack-o-lanterns. Games and contests were enjoyed and light refreshments served.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Monday in ond du Lac

Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee vis. ted with relatives here Tuesday. Joe Bowser and H. E. Uelmen of Mitchell were callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bartelt,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with relatives at Cedarburg.

Mr and Mrs. R. Judd and family of chicago spent over the week-end at neir cottage at Forest Lake.

Miss Martha Kaehne from near A new type of leadership pins have Campbellsport spent over the weekbeen adopted by the State Club De end with her cousin, Miss Betty Tunn. partment for leaders who have had Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son, Rolcharge of clubs for three or more and, of Milwaukee spent Friday with years. The same leadership pin will be Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. awarded for first and second year of P. Uelmen leadership work, but a silver leadership

Miss Gertrude Meyer, student of Campbellsport High School, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. H. Meyer, and family,

Mr and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Saturday and Sun.

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. E. W. Raber and Miss Florence BUY THAT NEW RUG NO $-\Lambda T -$ Millers Furniture Store

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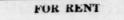
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Mary Says "No"

conviction that Mary Pickford will soon be seeking a divorce from her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, now abroad, Mary says emphatically "No". Above is a recent picture of Mary in her Hollywood hor

4-H NEWS Fond du Lac County 4H Achieve-

nent Day will be held in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Fond du Lac, on Saturday aft. Prof. George Brigs of the Wisconsin

College of Agriculture has been secur. ed as the speaker of the day. He is one of the most popular speakers at

A splendid program has been ar-

ranged for the occasion, which will be

Record books have all been checked

for comparison with record books from

The record books this year showed

big improvement over other years.

there being very few poor books, and

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NEW LEADERSHIP PINS

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ing to this schedule, the type of pin

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after this year. leadership pins will be

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War Veterans' Problems

War has the Red Cross faced a greater

problem in handling the claims of

World War and other veterans. Due to

the changes in the regulations cover-

ing veterans' claims, chapters all over

the nation have been crowded with vet-

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men still in the regular army, navy and

An Army of Children

The membership in the Junior Red

Cross last year was 6,629,866 boys and

girls in schools, private, public and

parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work

in hospitals and for orphans, the aged

and crippled, and also aided their

schoolfellows by providing attention

for their eyes, purchasing their glasses,

and giving many other types of service

to them. The Juniors aid their school

work by carrying on correspondence

and the exchange of portfolios with

The quality of Wisconsin potatoes

school children in other nations.

Not since the period of the World

Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost with out warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Toll of the Earthquake

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons: injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,000.

Serves Under Five Presidents

John Barton Payne, a retired judge and lawyer of international reputation, is serving his twelfth year as chairman of the American Red Cross. His service is without pay, and his appointment is by the President of the United States. He has served by appointment in high public office under five presidents-Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

000 under the five-year average. FILLER FOR THE MAKE-UP The Wisconsin potato crop is very

definitely a short one, being but little Wisconsin farmers have a hay sucover 77 per cent of the five-year averply which is only about two-thirds of age and only four-fifths of last year's their yearly average, being even shortlight crop. er than the short crop of 1932.

Altholgh the smallest wheat crop in this year is better than it has been in thirty-seven years was harvested in a number of years, and the crop is ex-1933 the notion's supply of wheat is of pected to keep well. course abundantly ample. Wisconsin farmers' production of to-

bacco is but a little over one-half of The corn crop of the United States will be something like 584,000,000 bu- last year's crop; and about 45 percent shels under that of 1932, and 221,000,- of the five-year average.

Sheboygan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm Kreawald and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreawald and fam-

Walter Nieman and son, Lester, of

Mr. and Mrs John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke were entertained at a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wilmar Janssen at Beechwood Sunday evening

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Fond du Lac Wednesday. Willie Wunder was a business caller

One of the most valuable services at St Lawrence on Wednesday. given to the American public by the Mrs. Wilie Wunder spent several Red Cross is through its Life Saving days of last week at West Bend. and First Aid courses. Virtually all of Mrs. Peter Hahn spent several days the life guards at beaches and pools in at Chicago and also attended The the nation are Red Cross life savers.

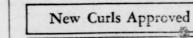
Century of Progress. Nearly every industry in America sup-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son, ports the First Aid work of the Red Melvin, visited Sunday evening with Cross because it annually saves lives Mr and Mrs Willie Wunder of thousands of injured persons. These Mis Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac vis. courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 ited the week-end here with her parcertificates were issued to persons coments. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn. pleting the First Aid course and 78,795 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and fa. certificates for completing Life Saving

Gretchen.

mily of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter,

The cranberry crop in Wisconsin is such smaller this year than in 1932. The quality of the berries is reported to be very good.

vice in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers The onion crop of Wisconsin is fully in 3,268 chapters dealt with the probne-eighth less than it was a year ago. lems of 411,124 ex-service men or their -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ball of Rhinefamilies. The chapters also aided 7,346





"Park Avenue Night" is the name given the attractive coiffure shown above at the New York Fashion Show and which received votes of approval from the Hairdressers in convention that week. The high curls is the big feature of the coiffure.

PAS

Krueger of Milwaukee spent Sunday as Achievement program will be broadcast at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday fore- guests of the laster's grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and other relatibes noon, November 4, The first 15 minutes will be on a National hook-up of 48

stations. Then there will be half an hour of program by the State 4H Clubs, followed by another 15 minute program from Washington. There is also a state 4H Radio pro.

gram broadcast at 12:55 each Saturday, over station WHA, Madison, Club Peter Hahn was a business caller at members will enjoy these fine program put on by our State Club Department for 15 minutes each Saturday afternoon.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Mary Flasch of Milwaukee is

Jos. Melzer is having electric lights

Miss Paula Strachota of St. Mary's

Springs, Fond du Lac, is visiting with

visiting with her brother, Joseph.

installed in his house and barn.

her son at Darien.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Phil, Koch, daughters, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend vis. ited Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the R. Trapp family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and J. P. Meyer attended the wedding dance of Miss Theresa Hammes and PLOWING PREVENTS Elroy Pesch at Kolafa's hall at New Fane Wednesday evening.

SOUTH ELMORE

William Greshow of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Catherine Gitter visited with Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierthaler of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jonas Volland family.

A number from here attended the duck and chicken dinner at Wayne on ver Dam Monday.

Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee spent barley because it destroys the quality Saturday afternoon with the Frank produced from it. Scabbed barley is Fleischman family.

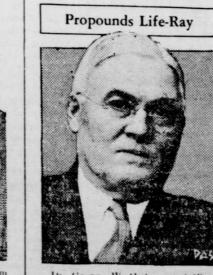
The program given by the South quantity. Elmore school was a success, both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Boettcher and fa. mily of Kohlsville spent Sunday after. noon with the C. Mathieu family. A number of friends and relatives

tendered Arnold Thill a survrise party at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The Mother's Club met at the home

of Mrs. C. Mathieu last Thursday afternoon, Cards were played, Mrs. explains, Frank Fleischman won 1st prize. The

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Scheid on Thursday afternoon, November 9th, All ladies of the district are invited to attend.



Dr George W Crile, noted Cleve tand O., physician, in an address to the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, propounded "radio gens" as a life ray theory within the uman body, similar to a radio set, which doctors of the future aught successfully read

it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

SCABBED BARLEY

Whether barley is grown for hog feed or for the malting trade, it should not be grown on corn ground unless the corn stalks and corn stubble are carefully plowed under in the fall to control the barley scab disease. B. D. Leith, agronomist at the Coll, ege of Agriculture, who in recent years Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu attend- has developed Wisconsin barbless bared the funeral of Mary Budde at Bea. ley pedigree No. 38, explains that the malting trade cannot use scabbed

also harmful to hogs when fed in any

Corn stalks and stubble, when left exposed, are readily attacked by the barley scab disease wrere it lives over winter and lies ready to infest the barley crop the following spring. Fall plowing prevents this danger and in Wisconsin where so much high quality

barley is grown for the malting trade and for hog feeding, it is highly important that all corn refuse be carefully plowed under in the fall, Leith

Plowing should be carefully done, es. pecially where there is much corn refuse left on the ground. This means fairly deep plowing and the edge of the furrow carefully watched to make certain that no stalks are left exposed as breeding places for the barley scab. Not only does fall plowing control the barley scab but it gives the ground a chance to settle so that the barley seeded the following spring can be

put in to a more even depth.



Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller."

William Detroit, long ation, second P. Sloan Jr. and a in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt, Mrs. Caroline Strobel, Miss Verna Strobel, Henry Strobel and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu attended the funeral of Miss Mary Budde which was held at Beaver Dam

last Monday, Points At Employers



It is opposition encountered from some employers, who still believe in employment relations of a half cen tury ago, that makes labor problems acute and works against the best interest of the nation, says President William Green of the American Fed eration of Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and son, Orville, returned from a visit at Chicago and the World's Fair. Mrs. Robt. McCullough spent several days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Alphonse Flasch, at Milwaukee.

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lander, Wis., caled on Mr. and Mrs. -Ralph Schellenberg, formerly of August C. Ebenreiter Monday afterthis village, is manager of the new Gamble Store at Cedarburg, which

mann family

ier daughters.

-Mrs. Barbara Lilla of Theresa viswill formally be opened for business ited a week with the Fred Zimmerto-morrow, Saturday. Fred Groth of Jackson is sponsoring the Gamble a--Miss LaVerne Binder of West

Bend spent the week-end with the F. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattes of West Zimmerman family. Virginia and Mrs. Gerhardt of Chicago -Miss Kathryn Marx and brother, called on friends in the village last Harold, of Milwaukee spent the week_ Sunday. This was their first visit to end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum for a number of years. The John Marx. Mattes family formerly lived on the -Mrs. F. Fronne had her household Emil Siegel farm just north of the vill-

urniture transported to Detroit, Mich., age limits. where she is making her home with -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann

last Sunday had as their guests Mr. --Herbert Andler of Milwaukee and and Mrs. Harry Varnes and sons, Har. Miss Nellie Ehnert of West Bend were ry, Jr., and Billy, of West Bend, Mr. the guests of the Henry Weddig fam- and Mrs. Herman Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binder and family and Grand.

ily on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were ma Meisner of Silver Creek, Mrs. Otto t Chicago last week Friday and Sat- Giese, son Walter, and daughter Mary urday where they attended The Cent- Ann, and Mrs Henry Opper

ury of Progress. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug las -Practically every teacher in this week entertained the later's sisters ocality is attending the State Teach- Mrs Earl Donahue of Reedsburg, Mrs ers' annual convention which is being Nic. Braun of Jefferson, Mrs. Edward held at Milwaukee. Guth and Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell.

-Indian Summer On Saturday Mr. Danahue and daugh able the forepart of the week with the ter, Dorothy, Nic Braun, daughter temperature setting a new high record Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth or this time of the year. Steahl, (the latter also from Jeffer--Mrs Arnold Huck and son of Fond son), and Edward Guth joined the vis.

du Lac visited with the Joseph May- it. er family and other friends and rela-

tives last Sunday and Monday. attended the two day educationa -Otto Giese underwent a succes ful operation for the removal of his appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Northern Casket Co., Fond du Lac Fond du Lac last Saturday night -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. ered one of the outstanding embalment and Mrs. Nic. Schaefer and Miss Agand lecturer, had charge of the meeting. Many funeral directors and emnes Schaefer of Milwaukee visited with balmers from all parts of the state at. relatives in the village last Sunday. -Millers' Furniture Store are still tended the meeting.

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Herman Ludwig and Otto Neumann spent Friday at The Century of Progress

Dr. Alvin D. Backus and family of Mr. and Mrs. Krause of Cedarburg Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Milcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege waukee spent Sunday afternoon here at Sunday

> Rev. and Mrs. R. Schroth and Miss Marjory Cramer spent Sunday at Mil. plans to attend the Open. waukee Bert Canary's place, Ke_

> > enjoying a short vacation with rela-

Up-to-the-Minute

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Every woman wishes to be as

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Be sure to look for these articles

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and then tell your women friends

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economical and practical;

House, on Saturday Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter. Evelyn, spent last Friday and Saturday at November 4th. Bert promises Chicago.

William Zuengler and Albert Van and Mrs. John Campbell, son Ess spent the week-end at Rolling Jerome, and daughters, Generose and Stone Lake. Eileen, of Stockbridge spent Sunday

The Misses Gelane and Marcella Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw, F Merget and friends spent Saturday in

the Cream City -Mr. and Mrs Nic. Rheingans on Several local Skat onkeln attended moved their household bethe Skat tournament at Dacada last

ongings into the Mrs. Henry Schnurr Monday evening. formerly occupied by Fran-Miss Lucy Lamb returned home on

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Lay, student at the Milwaukee-Down_ er college. Milwaukee, spent the week. and under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dickman and -Are you all set for that Opening family are spending several days at Dance at Bert Canary's Opera House the World's Fair.

tomorrow night, Saturday, November A large delegation of ladies attended Tuesday at the Art, Staege home he Batavia hostess' card party last Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and free plate lunch will be served. Saturday evening. Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee vis-- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Minneapolis spent the forepart of the Wm. Suemnicht and family at Cascade week with relatives here On Saturday Plautz and family. The St. John's Evangelical congrega_ Amos Dunn, who is critically ill, was evening they celebrated their silver tion of Beechwood is sponsoring a removed to the Sheboygan Memorial wedding anniversary at Barton. chicken supper to be held in the church hospital last Tuesday. -Give your home a real radio-A Mr and Mrs Otto Spieker and daugh_ basement on Sunday evening, Nov-PHILCO-Millers' Furniture Store ter visited with Mr and Mrs. Louis ember 5th. The serving will commence have Philco's for every home and you at four o'clock, Admission 25 and 15 Spieker and family Sunday. are invited to come to their store to The Misses Alma, Ada and Carrie cents. Welcome everybody.

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Buckwheat Pancake Flour	4 lb. pkg. 23c
Wheat Pancake Flour	
Del Monte Coffee	
Sauerkraut, No. 2 can	2 for 23c
Navy Beans	
Powdered Sugar	2 ibs. 13c
Green or Wax Beans	2 lbs. 23c
Cake Flour	Swansdown or Pillsbury 29c
Wheaties	2 for 23c
Sweet Potatoes	Per lb. 5c
Red Grapes	4 lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit	
Cranberries	2 lbs. 25c
Blue Karo Syrup, 10 lb. pail 4	7c 5 pound pail25c
Kingsford Corn Starch	2 for 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE **KEWASKUM, WIS.**

BEECHWOOD Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee vis-

ited at the Edgar Sauter home th past week. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord vis_ ited at the Frank Schroeder home on Tuesday afternoon

Miss Emma Firme, who visited the past two weeks at Chicago, Milwaukee and the World's Fair, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Trautch and sons, Kenneth and Harold, of Chicago visited at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Herman Krahn returned home Friday after spending several days with rela. tives at Marshfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Zinkraff at Batavia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer and daughters, Evangeline and Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz visited last

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Tammany In Struggle To Regain Power



in the cycle of years New York's Tammany is fighting to cal powers. Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, Joseph V. McKee, center, "Recovery Party" candi Washington support, is running as Independent Demo-H. La Guardia, right heads the Fusion ticket.

and Mrs. William Ziegler.

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see and hear these wonderful Philcos. X-A seven and three-quarter pound

baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller last week Fri. day. The infant girl was baptized on Sunday and received the name of Joan

Geneve, Congratulations, -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf last Sunday had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. vendix. Harry Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Graffenius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar and son, Howard, and Miss Madeline Helgert, all of Milwaukee. -Charles Hafeman and family the last week.

past week moved their household furniture into the Shady Grove Inn on Highway 55 in the town of Auburn, er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius where Mr. Hafeman will conduct the Tavern. We wish them success. Mr and Mrs. Frank Godde and family. day anniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son, Ronald, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Pat O'Mal. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege ley and daughter, Shirley, of Waterand daughters, Gladys and Mildred, town, and Mr. and Mrs. Slaten of So. spent Monday evening with Mr. and Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. D. Winter at Plymouth. -Walter J. Lauters, rural mail car-

rier from Fredonia, retired on annuity by the Federal government on October 31st. As a result of Mr. Lauter's re-Mary's Catholic church, namely: Anna tirement, the three routes out of Fre. donia were consolidated into two Nora Dunn, Warren and James Helroutes.

minger, Eugene and John Harbrecht, -Reverends Ph. J. Vogt of this vill- Russell Clark, Howard Guth and Peter question only a matter of a few days, age and Jos. F. Beyer of St. Michaels Volukus. were among the many priests that at-

tended the funeral services of the late Rev. Fr. Theisen which was held at Lomira last week Friday. Father Theisen died at Milwaukee.

-The following spent last Sunday -Joseph Koenigs and family of with the Nic Hess and Frank Kohn Hartford spent Sunday here with Mr. families: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn and son, Francis, -Martin Koepsell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kohn, Mr. and Miss Inez Stellpflug motored to Wau-Mrs. Eugene Dore and daughter, Helen Mary, Donald Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. -Be sure to atend the Perch Lunch Arthur Platt, all of North Fond du Lac, and John Hess of Oakfield.

to be given at Eberle's Beer Garden -Those from afar who attended the -Hallowe'en passed off very quitely funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Ferrell last Tuesday evening, very few pranks last week Thursday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetzman and son, Mrs. Margaret Stuart, Blue Island, Ill.; -Gerhard Peters and wife of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Francis Kraina, Mrs. Bob Marty, Miss Betty Groegan, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Clifford Rose and the Misses Henry Kocher and sons, Lester and Glenway, Mrs. Emma Kocher, Mrs. Ruth Jordahl and Olive Smith were Milwaukee visitors Saturday morning. Walter Schacht, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodily comfort and pocket ease, 35 Mehlos, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Carl Lem. lb. Roofing, 98c. 45 lb \$1.25. 6 inch burger, Mrs. Francis Long, all of Mil-Stove Pipe, 2 lengths, 35c. 1934 Radios | waukee, Mrs. Geo. Zacherel and Mrs. lower than 1933 prices. Chev. & Ford Harlowe Lawrence of Fond du Lac.

parts, 20 to 50 per cent from standard Mrs. Jack Tessar, Miss Helen Schaefer and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend, list. Gamble Stores.

Mayer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. The following spent Sunday after-Mrs. Olive Haase Sunday morning. noon and evening with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. C. Janisse and child- Art. Staege and family: Mr. and Mrs. ren were the guests of Mrs Clara Mey. Fred Hintz, Jr., and family, Mr. and

link at West Cedar Grove on Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spieker, Jr., submitted to an Fred Schultz, Mrs. Chas. McElroy and operation at the Plymouth Memorial daughter, Deloris, Miss Shirley Ann

hospital for the removal of his ap- Melius, who were afternoon guests, Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. El-Mr, and Mrs. Wm, Weeks of Sheboy- mer Staege and daughters, Mr. and gan, Mrs. Mary Hinbregtse and grand- Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. son, Glen Jentink, of Oostburg were Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Melius, callers at the C. Janisse home one day Miss Shirley Ann Melius, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machut and fam. Hintz, Jr., and family, Chas. Staege, ily of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wint. Mrs. Chas. McElroy and daughter, De. loris, and Willard Isaac. The occasion Staege and family visited Sunday with being in honor of Mr. Staege's birth-

-Next Tuesday, November 7th, the following states will at their regular elections vote upon the repeal of the Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and Mr. and Mrs. Eighteenth amendment, namely: South Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvan. The following children on Tuesday ia, Ohio, Kentucky and Utah. Only afternoon were confirmed by His Ex- favorable rsults from three of these cellency, Archbishop Stritch at the St. states are required to wipe the amend. ment off the statute books. Thirty-Volukus, Betty Emley, Doris Halbrath. three states have already voiced their objections to said amendment. The repeal of the Volstead Act is without a Though enough states to carry the re. peal will have voted on November 7th, the official repeal of the amendment will not be before December 5th.

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Rye No. 155c
Oats
Unwashed Wool32c
Beans, per lb2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)8c
Cow Hides4c
Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs
Potatoes, per 100 lbs90c-\$1.00
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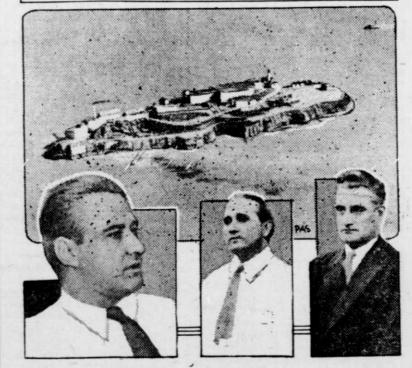
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Island Prison For Uncle Sam's Gangsters



Alcatraz Island, located in San Francisco Bay, is the spot where Uncle Alcatraz Island, located in San Francisco Bay, is the spot where Under Sam proposes to house desperate gangsters, kidnappers and racketeers, thus eliminating outside aid in prison breaks and riots. The prison now located there, (above), is being taken over from the War Department . . . and foremost among the first 400 to 600 "bad men" to be confined there are "Machinegun" George Kelly, left:--Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, right, leaders in the Urscell kidnaping, for which all received life sentences.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give not. ice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed:

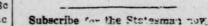
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Sunday entertained the following at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Schick and son, Mrs. Chas. Schick and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman on]



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silver from tree stumps and an old

trunk and the confession of a 19-year-

Madison - During the week ending

Oct. 6 a total of 148 federal home loans

amounting to \$458,213 were approved

in Wisconsin, according to word from

the Home Owners' Loan corporation,

Plainfield - Potato farmers in this

vicinity report the poorest crop in a

half century. Some of them tell of

foot paths beside several Milwaukee

Madison-The number of Wisconsin

factory employes increased 36 per cent,

Eagle River - More than 30 wolves

Madison-A suit asking refunds from the state of \$22,240 paid in chain store taxes, was filed in circuit court here by the Wadhams Oil company.

New London-The beet sugar harvest here is about completed and a fair crop is reported. The price received by growers being about \$6 a ton.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee county's community fund drive officially ended with a total of \$864,851 pledged. This amount is \$228,651 short of the quota of \$1.093,412.

Madison-Triplets are born in Wisconsin at the average rate of exactly five sets per year, according to records of the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, sponsor of the violent February and May milk strikes, voted at Appleton to join the National Farmers Holiday association farm commod ity strike, which has steadily spread in this state since it started Oct. 21.

Madison-The Wisconsin alumni research foundation aided the straftened University of Wisconsin finances by providing \$135,000 for fellowships and to pay 36 professors for five months to a year while they complete a total of 60 researches, it was announced here.

Madison-Mrs. Elizabeth B. Prescott, superintendent of the Wisconsin industrial school for girls, Milwaukee, was named superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women and the Wisconsin Prison for Women at Taycheedah. Mrs. Prescott succeeds Mrs. Anna M. Anderson.

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin convention of the League of Nations association will be held in this city on Dec. 1 and 2 at new hotel Plankinton, Professors of the University of Wisconsin will take a prominent place on the program. Perry J. Sterns, Milwaukee, is president of the association.

Viroqua-Col. Oliver G. Munson, a member of the Wisconsin state senate for 12 years and chief clerk of the same body many more years, died at Rochester, Minn. He had been under observation there several weeks. In addition to being a veteran in state politics, Colonel Munson published the Vernon County Censor 21 years.

Ashland-A bumper crop of alfalfa seed is being harvested in the northern half of Ashland county this fall for the third straight year, according to E. F. Pruett, county agent. The farmers not only have the bumper yield of seed, but got a big cut of hay on the first cutting, the county agent said. Alfalfa acreage has quadrupled in Ashland county.

Portage-Distressed by illness and Mortensen at the request of life insurfinancial difficulties, Carl Niemeyer, ance companies operating in the state. 50, and his wife, Leona, 48, adjusted

River Falls-R. S. Freeman, retired **RETAIL CODE IS** druggist who for many years was active in Masonic affairs, died here of PUT INTO EFFECT shock resulting from a fracture of his

Monroe - The looting of the Four Small Merchant and Farm-Corner cheese factory near here was er Are Protected. solved with the recovery of \$240.87 in

> Washington. - President Roosevelt proclaimed a master code for the nation's retail stores forbidding sales of goods at less than cost. The provision forbidding sales at less than cost replaces an original section which would have banned sales at less than cost plus 10 per cent. The latter was bitterly opposed by farm relief officials who feared it would work a hardship on farmers who are protesting against increased prices of things they buy.

As a further measure of relief for getting only four to six bushels from farmers and small merchants, stores the acre as compared to the average yield of from 90 to 150 bushels an acre. employing fewer than five persons in towns of 2,500 or less were exempted Sheboygan - Mrs. Charlotte Love, from the code.

serving her sixth term as president of Under the executive order chain the Milwaukee chapter, was elected store units located in towns of less state president of the American War than 2,500 are not exempted.

mothers at a meeting here. She suc-The executive order directed Adceeds Mrs. J. J. Looze, Wisconsin ministrator Johnson to conduct "such investigations as may be necessary to determine the extent to which manu-Milwaukee - About 150 unemployed facturers and producers have inpersons were taken off poor relief lists creased prices," and to set up local here today and put to work building agencies to handle price complaints. Johnson said the boards would be county highways. They are to be paid put into operation quickly. from the \$993,580 federal allotment to

The exemption of small stores also met the complaints of little merchants that they would not continue to do business under the hours and wage provisions of the code.

aggregate payrolls 65 per cent and av-Minimum wage schedules were laid erage weekly earnings were boosted down as follows: from \$13.24 to \$16.51 a person during Cities over 500,000-\$14 for a 40-

the period March 15 to September 15, hour week; \$14.50 for 44 hours, \$15 the state industrial commission has anfor 48 hours. Cities from 100,000 to 500,000-\$13

for 40 hours, \$13.50 for 44 hours, \$14 for 48 hours.

have been brought into the Vilas coun-Cities from 25,000 to 100,000-\$12 ty court house within the past few for 40 hours, \$12.50 for 44 hours, \$13 weeks for bounty. The wolves draw a for \$48 hours.

bounty of \$20 each and have been Cities and towns from 2,500 to 25,brought in by Vilas county residents 000-"The wages of all classes of emfrom the north and western sections ployees shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 per cent, provided that Madison-Governor Schmedeman exthis shall not require an increase in pressed himself in entire sympathy wages to more than the rate of \$11 with the national strike of the Farm per week and provided further that Holiday association and pledged the employee shall be paid less than assistance of the administration "in a at the rate of \$10 per week." forceful but dignified demand which

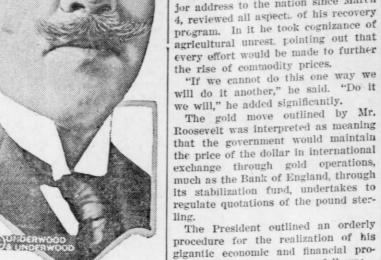
The new loss limitation provision will immediately put agriculture in of the code follows: "In order to pre-Wisconsin on the road to a restoration vent unfair competition among local merchants, the use of the so-called 'loss leaders' is hereby declared to be Neillsville - Three youths were an unfair trade practice." These loss drowned and a fourth swam ashore leaders are articles often sold below when their boat overturned in about cost to the merchant for the purpose 30 feet of water at the junction of the East Fork and the Black river 12 miles of attracting trade.

U. S. Court Upholds Validity of NRA Law

waters as they neared shore on their Knoxville, Tenn.-A United States district judge upheld the validity of Madison-The grant of 30 days addithe national recovery act and ruled tional grace in paying premiums and there was nothing in it that operates the rule restricting policy loans and upon the right of the employer to encash surrender values of life insurance gage any "necessary or even unnecespolicies has been ordered revoked Nov. sary labor."

25 by Insurance Commissioner H. J. The suit was brought by Ralph Starring, thirty-three-year-old mili worker, against the Southern Silk Mills of Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Spring City, Tenn., and James B. Smith. Frazier, Jr., United States district atterney for the eastern division of Tennessee, and sought to enjoin the mill from complying with the code for underwear and allied products and the district attorney from prosecuting the mill for alleged violation of the code. Starring charged he lost his job because the code limited hours in the miil.





Albert Sarraut, who was naval minfirst of all. ister in the overthrown cabinet of of a dollar of unchanging purchasing Edouard Daladier, accepted the task of forming a new government for power-in short a managed currency. France.

PARIS TRAIN FALLS INTO RIVER; 35 DIE

Fifty Injured as Coaches Leap From Rails.

enough yet. "Some people are putting the cart Evreux, France.-Thirty-five persons before the horse. They want a perare known to be dead and fifty injured manent revaluation of the dollar first. in the wreck of the Paris-Cherbourg It is the government's policy to reexpress train near Saint Elier, nine store the price level first. I would miles from here. At least twelve of not know, and no one else could tell. the dead were women. No American just what the permanent valuation of names appeared on the casualty list. the dollar will be. The express was rounding a sharp turn when the accident occurred. The level, we shall seek to establish and engine and four coaches hurtled from

the tracks, off a 33-foot viaduct and into the Rouloir river. The fireman and engineer died in their cab. The derailed coaches were crushed on the river bed. Many of the deaths were caused by drowning. The death list mounted rapidly, as

many of those most seriously injured, died in hospitals. Senator Pierre-Adolphe Dudouyt, seventy-two, narrowly escaped drowning, but was pulled from the wreckage and carried to safety.

60 cents. Most of the victims were French. The train was the regular express which leaves Cherbourg early every merning.

Aviator Receives \$15,000

for Flight to Australia Secretary of the Treasury William Sydney, Australia.-No public offices H. Woodin, or, in his absence, Under Secretary of the Treasury Dean being available as a reward, the federal government of Australia an-Acheson. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of nounced the grant of \$15,000 to Air the Farm Credit administration, who



GIVING THEM A CHANCE

The giant air-liner was flying swift ly over azure blue seas. Suddenly land came in sight, and later the buildings of a big town. Midway over the town a look of concern came over the pilot's face.

He turned to his passengers. The gold move outlined by Mr. "Did any of you ever hear that say Roosevelt was interpreted as meaning ng, 'See Naples and die'?" he asked. that the government would maintain "Why, yes !" they chorused eagerly. "Good !" he replied. "We're over the price of the dollar in international Naples now and something has gone exchange through gold operations, wrong with the engine. Have a good much as the Bank of England, through look at it."-Answers Magazine.

FAST WORKER

when you broke the news her she went all to pieces?" "Yes, but it didn't take her long to collect herself."

Sound Wisdom Hubby and his wife were discussing

an acquaintance who had failed in husiness. "Henry," she pondered, "doesn't it

"When we have restored the price appear rather strange to you that no maintain a dollar which will not one seemed to realize what a 'bad change its purchasing and debt payegg' he really was when he was rich ing power during the succeeding genand successful?" eration. I said that in my message to Hubby shrugged his shoulders.

"My dear," he said, "a 'bad egg' is only known when it is broke."

Had a Gold Mine

Two waiters were standing by the table over which a tired diner had

above the world price. In this way fallen asleep. the administration will seek to push "I've already wakened him twice," the value of the dokar down toward said one, "and I'm going to wake him a third time."

The job of setting the price offered "But why not have him taken out?" suggested the other. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Re-

"No fear," he whispered. "Every time I wake him up he pays his bill." -Stray Stories Magazine.

Case of Shock

Policeman-How did you knock this man down?

Motorist-I didn't, I pulled up to le him go across-and he fainted.

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nooses about their necks and hanged themselves together in their Columbia county farm barn. The Niemeyers lived in the town of Springvale with an only son, Loren, 11. Niemeyer had an ulcer of the eve and his wife had several ailment. They had little money.

Madison - The state conservation commission has announced that the season on muskrat opened in seven counties Oct. 25 and would extend uned. Ownership of the nets is expected til Apr. 1, 1934. With the exception of the village of Marion in Waupaca county and Fish and Silver lakes in the town of Marion, Waushara county, the season opens in Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waushara, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

La Crosse-Twenty-two persons indicted on a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition law by shipping liquor from Illinois and Wisconsin to Minnesota and South Dakota pleaded guilty when arraigned in the United States district court here. Judge Patrick T. Stone imposed fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,250. Suspended jail sentences were imposed in a few cases and some of the defendants were placed on probation.

Madison-Detailed plans for administering federal feed loans in 33 counties of the drought area and permitting farmers to take advantage of reduced freight rates which the railroads have offered were made here at a meeting of the state drought committee with county agents. Wisconsin will receive a portion of the \$3,000,000 which President Roosevelt has set aside to help farmers seriously affected by crop failures. They in turn will be able to ship in the feed they need at substantially reduced rates. The total saving in freight costs is around \$900.000.

Green Bay-The 1934 convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus will be held in Green Bay May 21 and 22, it was announced here last night by State Deputy James T. Healey of Beaver Dam. State officers and 70 officers from subordinate councils attended a regional conference here.

Janesville-Hog cholera has broken out to an alarming extent in Rock county, Dr. H. D. Larzelere, government veterinarian, warned in advising all farmers to have their stock vaccinated at once.

Black River Falls - While playing with other children in front of a schoolhouse, Lawrence. Barrett, 7, picked up a live wire knocked down by the wind and was electrocuted. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett of Merrillan.

Fort Atkinson-Fort Atkinson's first annual sauerkraut festival attracted an estimated crowd of 4,500. Sauerkraut, wieners, coffee and doughnuts were served from street corner stands free of charge. There were band conterts, parades, oratory and dancing.

The state regulations have been in effect since Apr. 20. Gov. Schmedeman approved the revocation order.

Madison-Seizure of 5.000 pounds of lake trout which the state conservation commission reported were taken from nets illegally set on spawning grounds in Lake Michigan near Milwaukee was reported by the commission. More than 10 miles of nets were seized in areas which have been closed since October 15, the commission stat-

to be proved easily and prosecution instituted. Milwaukee-Authorities on farm economics from widely separated parts of the country were present at the na-

tional Catholic Rural Life conference held here Oct. 16-19. Among the subjects treated were: "The Rural Youth Movement," "Credit Unions" and "Building a Farm Home." At the banquet, attended by 600 persons, with Wm. George Bruce as toastmaster, there was a paper on "Helping Men Own Farms," by Dr. Elwood Meade, U. S. Commissioner of Reclamation, Washington, D. C.

Madison-The sudden outbreak of a disease cycle in the midst of the most plentiful upland game season Wisconsin has known in a generation is causing wholesale destruction among game birds and rabbits in 25 northern counties, the state conservation commission stated. Specimens of birds and rabbits sent here showed their heads and necks infested with tiny ticks which had eaten down almost to the bone. Ticks

taken from birds sent Dr. R. G. Green, University of Minnesota authority on grouse, were allowed to bite guinea pigs and the pigs died within 10 days. He diagnosed the disease as tularemia, which characteristically becomes most destructive when game is most plentiful, in cycles of seven to 10 years.

Madison-The number of illegitimate births in Wisconsin-1.311-increased last year to become the highest in the state's history, the state board of health reported. There were 1.195 children born out of wedlock during 1931, the bureau said. The previous high figure was for 1930, when 1,240 illegittmate births were reported.

Madison-When the Byrd expedition ship, Jacob Ruppert, left Boston bound for the antarctic, it carried a cow from Chippewa county, Wis. The cow had two eastern cows as companions.

Green Bay - Mrs. William F. Mc-Closky is retiring as head of the Family Welfare department of the Green Bay Apostolate, it was announced at the Community Chest board of directors' meeting. Mrs. McClosky's resignation brings to a close 30 active years of social work.

Watertown-Paul Volkman, route 2, has raised an egg plant this year weighing more than four pounds, with a circumference of 21 inches. Each year he raises at least one outstanding garden product.

Four-Inch Heels Cost Her \$75,000 Verdict

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Four-inch heels do not give a woman much to stand on in Judge Moscowitz's court. Mrs. Agnes Hudson, seeking \$75,000 for a fall downstairs on the fishing boat Sachem, lost her suit. Said the judge:

"This woman wore heels 3 to 4 inches high. She weighs 160 pounds and is fifty-four years of age. Certainly it is negligence for a heavy-set woman unaccustomed to boats to descend a stairway on a fishing boat wearing heels of such heights. It was her own fault."

Woman Gets Year for

\$49,000 Embezzlement Boise, Idaho.-Mrs. Angela Hopper, for more than a decade Boise City clerk, pleaded guilty to embezzling a sum estimated by the prosecution at \$49,000 and was sentenced to serve one to ten years in the state penirentiary.

Mexican Students Strike; **Oust Rector by Force**

Mexico City.-Guadalajara students went on strike, demanding the resignation of the university rector there, Diaz Gonzales. After parading, the students went to the university building and ousted the rector by force.

Hull to Head Delegates

Washington. - Secretary of State Hull plans to head the American delegation to the seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo in December and probably will sail November 5 for Uruguay, stopping for goodwill visits in a number of west coast South American capitals.

\$200,000 Fire in Rail Yards Deer Lodge, Mont .- Damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused by a fire which virtually destroyed a build-

ing in the Milwaukee railroad yards. Florida Camp Prisoner Shot

Brooksville, Fla.-Carl Nunnelly, convict from Missouri, was shot at the Tooke Lake prison camp near here, after he and three others at tacked Captain Baker, camp superintendent, in the stockade.

Cotton Loans for 250,000 Farmers St. Louis .- Eight-cent-a-pound loans on cotton have been made available to 250,000 members of the American Cotton Co-operative association, it was announced by C. O. Moser, vice president and secretary.

The Australian people have voiced their hope since October 11, when Kingsford-Smith set a seven-day fivehour record for the flight from England to Australia, that he be made a public official. The money has been

granted instead. "Topping," commented Sir Charles, He will use the award to establish himself in the aviation business.

Robert Mantell's Son

Kills Self With Gun Hoilywood, Calif .- Robert Mantell, Jr., twenty-one-year-old son of the late Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearthe Canal Zone. ian actor, shot and killed himself in the apartment occupied by himself and his mother, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper.

The suicide, for which friends told the police the motive apparently was discouragement over his career as an actor, took place on the eve of his mother's return to the stage.

Army Aid Who Spoke

24 Languages Dead Plainfield, N. J.-Stricken with a heart attack, George W. Osborn, sixtythree, an attache in the military intelligence office at Washington, D. C., died here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellenora O. Clement. Osborn was noted as a linguist. He spoke twenty-four-languages.

Admits Kidnaping Self for \$500 Ransom

Moberly, Mo.-Marshall Blackwell, sixteen-year-old junior college student. was held in jail here on an alleged confession that he had "kidnaped" himself in a plot to collect \$500 ransom from an elderly widow who often had befriended him.

Wiggin Gives Up Bank Pension

Washington .- Albert H. Wiggin, for years head of the Chase National bank, gave up his retired pay of \$100,000 a year because of criticism resulting from the current inquiry into the financial house's operations by the senate banking committee.

World Parley on Cancer

Madrid, Spain .- President Zamora opened an international conference of 675 representatives of 42 nations against cancer in the fine arts assem-

Fall Kills Forest Head

bly hall.

Washington .- Maj. R. Y. Stuart, chief forester of the national forest service, fell to his death from a window on the seventh floor of the downtown building housing national headquarters of the service

Train Makes 78 Miles an Hour

Philadelphia. - A stainless steel, stream-lined, motor-driven train was demonstrated in a run from Philadel. phia to Bridgeport, about twenty miles. The three-car train attained a speed of 78 miles an hour.

will represent the President The gold buying policy was inaugurated with the government paying \$31.36 an ounce, 27 cents higher than quotations on the London gold exchange.

gram. He summed it up as follows:

1. Restoration of the price level,

2. Establishment and maintenance

3. Control of the gold value of the

4. Establishment of a government

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"No one," the President said, "who

considers the plain facts of our situ-

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the American delegation in London

To control the dollar's gold value

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Repeal Won't Make Washington Wet

Washington,-Attorney General Cummings said that he was of the opinion that after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment the Velstead act would be in "full force and effect" in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands and

These are under the jurisdiction of ongress which alone can effect any changes in the Volstead law as it applies to them. The Volstead law is the enforcing act of the Eighteenth amendment.

Two Get Limit for

\$141,000 Swindle New York .- John J. Egelston of Worcester, Mass., and Patrick E. Sul-

livan of Seattle, Wash., were convicted in a federal court of defrauding Mr. and Mrs. John H. Callahan of Rochester, N. Y., out of \$141,000 in a racetrack swindle. They were sentenced by Judge Alfred C. Coxe to serve five years each in the Northeastern penitentiary, Lewisturg, Pa., and fined \$1,000 each. The sentence was the limit under the indictment.

Three Convicts Shot When They Attempt to Escape

Frankfort, Ky .- Three convicts were shot and wounded, two seriously, when four prisoners attempted to escape over the state reformatory wall. All were captured within a few feet of the wall.

Given 99-Year Sentence

Fairfield, Ill.-A sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary was imposed on Elbia O. Riggs, fifty-seven, Wayne county farmer, by a jury which convicted him of murdering Milo Hoffee, his brother-in-law, last May.

Professor Killed by Auto

Greenwich, Conn. - Eben Newton Reaser, seventy-five, professor of commercial law and libel at Edgewood Park Junior college of Greenwich, was killed by an automobile.

Los Angeles Has Small Quake Los Angeles, Calif .- An earthquake of minor intensity was felt over a considerable area of southern California at 11 p. m. The shock was sufficient to awaken many who had retired, but no damage was reported.

Heads Foreign Missions Board

Boston, Mass .- Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford (Conn.) Theological seminary, was elected president of the general officers of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

A Wise Move "Your husband is very ill. You must take every precaution." "Yes, doctor, I will cancel the order for my new dress at once."

Mother These Moderns "On your honeymoon trip and you are alone? Where is your wife?" "Further along in the smoking com partment.'

MAYBE BY AIRLINE

Traveler-I want to ask you a ques

Ticket Agent-Yes, madam. Traveler--Can I send a suitcase by trunk line?

Arithmetic Argument

Father-You have been calling on my daughter for nigh on two weeks. young man. What are your intentions? Young Man-I hope to become an addition to your family. Father-Oh, no! You'll have to subtract, not add, young fellow!

Doing Fine

"Do you know that I have taken up tory-writing as a career?" "Sold anything?"

"Yes. My watch, my saxophone and overcoat."

Absent-Mindedness

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but no more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pli ers to his automobile. "Now, this is going to hurt just s

little."

Hoist Needed Young Wife-Oh, dear, I don't know what to use to raise my bread. I've tried everything.

Husband (in undertone)-Derrick and a couple of jacks ought to do it

Running Away From It

He (hastily)-Er-just a moment darling-that's my tailor, and I don't care to meet him. She (tactlessly)-Why not?

"Well, as a matter of fact-he still owes me the receipt for the money for my dress suit !"

Impossible

Lady-If you're begging a favor, you might at least take your hands out of your pockets.

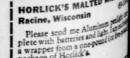
Tramp-Well, the truth is, tidy, I'm beggin' a pair o' suspenders.

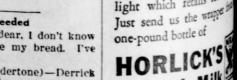
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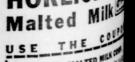
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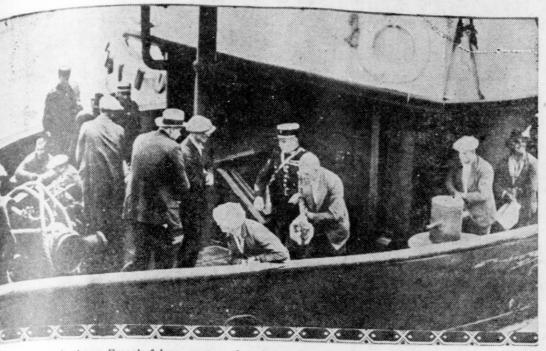
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France Sends More Felons Into Exile



raph shows French felons, sentenced to imprisonment on the penal islands off the coast of South asported from the wharf at Marseilles to the prison ship La Rochelle for the dreary journey and 200 of the most desperate of malefactors against French law were rounded up for the sea voycontingent of French criminals so honored in more than two years,

GHTS OF NEW YORK By L. L. STEVENSON

travel on the elevated lines. During

good times stationers and printers are

also kept busy because of the neces-

sity for office supplies. Then, too.

shopkeepers do a lot of business long

employees are kept late to catch up

with the work. So while the lambs

may get sheared not all of the wool

. . .

less, perspiring street preacher ex-

horting a crowd to turn to God. His

voice rises high above the general

tumult. It carries over into William

of ragged bootblacks busily engaged

. . .

Walking up from Wall Street, I

stopped in St. Paul's churchyard. St.

Wall Street scene: An earnest, hat-

goes to those who use the scissors.

after their usual hours since so many

ss in Wall Street ground. There are also many who ; ty for many despite a to those who play lovees of brokerage f course through inent, extra pay and he brokers themselves used commissions. s also benefit bebusiness, especially ooms, necessitate the ice. But there are share in the revival.

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in pitching pennies. cab drivers, bootblacks, ers reap profits when ning or at least busy. Paul's is old-it was used by worshipthe telegraph and cable increase greatly. The ers of Trinity when that church was in the increase as well.

burned. The headstones are so old ry long lines of, stocks the inscriptions on many cannot be from the street under- read. But the trees are young. Once

MERICAN ANIMALS

WOODCHUCK

ON FEBRUARY first we say, "Tomorrow will be ground-hog day." Which means that woodchucks will come out To vawn and stretch and look about.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

By EDITH M. BARBER

COLOR has come to be of much importance in our lives. This

generation often selects its house

decorations, its kitchen equipment and

its clothing with regard to interesting

color schemes. People and houses are

dressed much more gayly than they

were previously. We are told by psy-

chologists that we respond in general

well-being to harmonious colors and

now the nutritionists tell us that we

must or may consider color somewhat

This statement applies particularly

to vitamin A, which is allied with yel-

low and green coloring in many foods.

All greens are particularly rich in

these vitamins, Comparing them by

the pound, escarolle at the moment

has been tested higher even than

spinach, which we have considered the

optimum among the greens, Kale

ranks with spinach. Lettuce and ro-

maine, while they contain an impor-

tant amount, are much further down

the scale. All greens are of value;

turnip tops, beet tops and dandellon

greens in their season should be used

Among other vegetables we find that

carrots lead the list. Sweet potatoes,

peas, green peppers, brussels sprouts,

string beans, broccoli, tomatoes and

artichokes are among the vegetables

which rank high, although other vege-

tables such as cauliflower, asparagus,

cabbage and eggplant also contain

amounts worthy of notice. White po-

tatoes contain some vitamin A, but

sweet potatoes (vellow in color) con-

tain eight or nine times as much. It

is very interesting to note that the

green outer leaves of lettuce and green

asparagus have a much higher con-

tent than do the bleached vegetables.

the head of the list, with bananas

second. Of course bananas are yellow,

while the prune plum is reddish when

fresh. Avocadoes, cantaloupes, cher-

ries, watermelon and dates are next

Among the fruits we find prunes at

trition standpoint.

liberally.

A lot of small shops that squatted in the list. Oranges, apples, pineapple

The Next Job

St. Paul's was on the bank of the

Hudson and was built to face the

river. Thus it really turns its back

to Broadway, though the famous statue

of St. Paul is in a niche over the

* * *

From St. Paul's, I wandered down

Vesey street searching for a little

restaurant that was conducted by

Frank, former chef of the Astor. But

Frank's had disappeared. Too bad.

Used to like to eat fish at Frank's

though it was always a gamble as to

the kind that would be served, if any.

He'd go to the Fulton market early

every morning and select only the

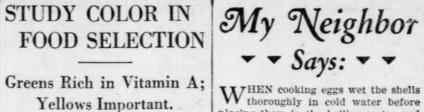
freshest and best. If there were none

that suited him, no fish was served

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Broadway entrance.

that day.



placing them in the boiling water and they will not creak. . . .

Mothers of growing children, in preparing their foods, should consider well the properties foods contain. Lime for bone-making is obtained from milk and carrots, iron for blood from spinach, egg yolk and liver and lean meat, cabbage, raisins and tomatoes; the phosphorus from fish, beans, peas and v/hole grains. . . .

Let potatoes stand 15 minutes in hot water before baking and it will take in our choice of foods from the nuhalf the usual time to bake them. (©. 1933, by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service.

> spiratory diseases, to skin, ear and sinus infections, and also to infections of the digestive tract. A generous amount of vitamin A in food increases the general condition of health and vitality. One very interesting thing about this vitamin is that an excess may be stored in the body so that if for any reason food is deficient in it, for some time we can get along. Long deprivation of this vitamin during the war in Europe resulted in many serious cases of disease whose cause was traced directly to the absence of this essential vitamin. All of us who have plenty of money to spend for food can guard against these diseases very easily. Where money is short it has been found very important to make sure that a liberal amount of milk and some cod liver oil are included in the daily

Banana Sherbet. 3 large bananas.

plan.

% cup powdered sugar. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 cup cream whipped. 1½ teaspoons vanilla. ½ cup nut meats chopped. 2 egg whites.

Mash bananas to a pulp, add sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Whip cream, add vanilla and nuts, and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Nut meats may be omitted. Turn into automatic freezing trays and freeze two to three hours.

Liver With Cream Sauce. Slice the liver one-third inch thick. Scald and strip off the skin on edges. Drain and cook quickly with two sliced onions in three tablespoons of butter. Pour in cream to cover and let simmer ten minutes, closely covered. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Kidney Stew. 1 large kidney. 1 tablespoon butter 1 onion 1½ tablespoons flour. Salt and pepper.

Remove fat and sinews from kidney. Wash thoroughly and place in saucepan with one-half teaspoon salt and enough water to cover. Allow it to come to boil, and then simmer for five minutes until very tender. Remove the kidney, retaining the water in which it has been cooked, and cut in small pieces. Slice onion and cook with the

butter in frying pan. When light brown

add flour, stirring gently, and one and

one-half cups of water in which kid-

ney was cooked. Add kidney and heat.

Soap's Washing Power the Important Factor

By RUBY BAKER Fresh, snowy-white washingsthe kind that make the neighbors than many a woman imagines. Much depends on the quality of

that does the actual cleansing, you'll find it pays to use a good soap rather than a "cheap" one. As one housewife recently put it: "I never thought that the kind of soap I put into my tub mattered very much. Yet I used to rub and rub, and still my clothes always looked dingy. Then, I found that it was wiser to be fussy and get real quality for my soap money. After

that, I had marvelous results." Quality, of course, does not mean size or form or color. It means the washing power of the cleansing agents in a soap-the ability to pitch right in and get out the dirtwithout hard rubbing and without harm to the fabric.

If your soap is made of fine ingredients, it doesn't matter what form it is. And it's well to remember that thorough cleanness-not the color of soap-makes clothes white.

WARNING TO DRIVERS The most dramatic warning of reckless motorists is the "wreck"

which is staged at dangerous spots along the highways of England. This gruesome scene, which is set on one look and admire-are easier to get side of the road, consists of two wrecked and overturned cars with several dummies realistically

the soap you use. Since it's the soap sprawled nearby .-- Collier's Weekly.



Keeps Skin Young orb blemishes and discolorations using colized Wax daily as directed. Invisible icles of aged skin are freed and al cts such as blackheads, tan, freekles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beauti fully clear, velvety and so soft—face look years younger. Mercolized Wax brings ou your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists Powdered Saxolite

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A Discovery That's Bringing Fast Relief To Millions

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuri-tis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or lisintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to

work almost instantly. When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

Whirlwind's Freak

A whirlwind in northern Italy caused a waterspout on the shore

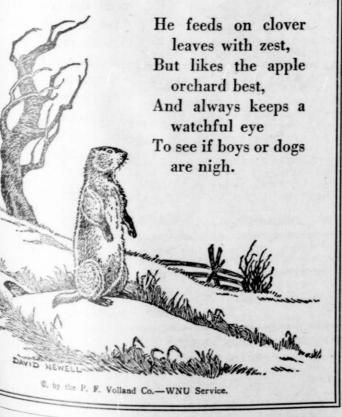


Keeping Them "Can you keep all your promises?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghu

and if his shadow woodchuck sees. means there'll be another freeze; But if no shadow then is cast,



If course this yarn is just a joke lhat's only told by simple folk; or woodchuck only leaves his den hen days are bright and warm again.



rst Ship Built in America in 1607

vessels for the transatlantic trade

were launched in the American col-

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which was thereafter conducted with

annually increasing volume. The Unit-

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Mass. These were assistant director, that in 1797, the

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on Church street in the shadows of and grapes contain worthwhile the Sixth avenue El have also disamounts

appeared. Most of them had the Animal fats are generally higher in greater part of their stocks on the vitamin A than vegetable fats, alsidewalk and some had earthen floors. though olive oil, yellow palm and corn oil contain some. Yellow corn, by the But they furnished livings for many sharp-eyed men and women. The old way, has a larger amount than white corn. It has only been recently that shops were razed when the Eighth avenue subway was built. Wonder there have been any units for measuring the amount of vitamin A in what's become of the proprietors? various foods. These have been worked

Street scene: Two smartly dressed out, however, according to the amount of this vitamin which it takes to keep young women exchanging punches an experimental animal in good health on Park avenue near Eighty-sixth after it has grown satisfactorily. The street. A doorman comes out and new edition of Dr. Hendy Sherman's pries them apart. A newspaper man "Chemistry, Food and Nutrition," who had hurried forward thinking he which has recently come from the was seeing a battle between debupress, gives us a comparison of all tantes, turns away dejectedly. They these foods in units and enables us were only two maids trying to fight it to judge accurately the amount which out because one had taken the job of we get. If a diet is short of vitamin A the symptoms shown may be susceptibility to trouble with eyes, to re-

Speaking of battles, there was that incident at one of those nearby bunga-

low colonies. A gentleman who had remained rather late at a party came home and found a strange man. There was an immediate entanglement and the stranger was tossed out. Then an indignant woman wanted to know why her husband had been ejected. And the victor in the battle learned that he was in the wrong bungalow. Next season, he's going to a place where the architecture is more varied. C. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

the other.



"I know. What place have you been kicked out of now?"

Here is a bit of fast action around the Welsh goal during the field hockey match between the United States girls' hockey team and the North Wales girls, at Colwyn Bay, Wales. The Americans lost this, their first match in Great Britain.

completed in the nation's shipyards. | its clippers, brought the maritime ca- | craft for the same year. Meanwhile, American shipbuilders began to abandon the old models, substituting therefor new plans in the construction and equipment of ships tons completed. that resolved the unwieldy, unsightly

crafts of a foreign type into patterns of beauty, speed and endurance previously unknown. Packet ships, which were commodious and luxuriously furnished, were succeeded by the clipper, a vessel built for speed and fully meeting expectations in that behalf. In tons of steam vessels built as com-

reer of the United States to its height The steam vessels became larger in building with 2,024 vessels of an each year, and the ports of New York, aggregate gross tonnage of 583,450 Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere were selected as locations for the most

Clipper ships for passenger service extensively equipped shipyards in the were then in turn succeeded by steamworld. What was true with respect ships built on improved models and to the construction of ocean vessels re-enforced by every mechanical de- and steamers applied with equal force vice and appliance invention could de- | to vessels of this type constructed for vise or money could procure at the inland river and lake navigation. The time, until in 1908 there were 471,926 first steamer on these inland rivers was built at Pittsburgh in 1811; she the year 1855 the age of sail, with pared with only 31,981 tons of sailing was named the "Orleans."

One tablespoon of nonalcoholic sherry may be added. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. OW IT STARTE . By JEAN NEWTON "Hocus-Pocus" TE ARE all familiar with hocus-We pocus of various kinds-it ap

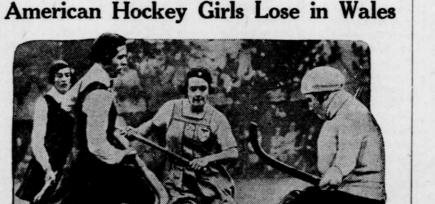
pears in almost all fields of endeavorand in each, it implies the presence of charlatanism, mummery, and decep-Originally, however, the phrase was

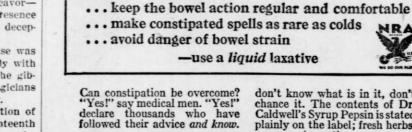
associated practically exclusively with conjury. Here it was simply the gibberish indulged in by stage magicians to work their spells, presumably. The term itself is a modification of

Ochus Bochus, who, in the Seventeenth century, was an Italian wizard, as famous as Houdini and Thurston of our It might be stated also in this connection that Ben Jonson in his "Mag-

netic Lady" used Hokos-Pokos as the name of the juggler. C. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

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If you want to

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid

don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

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Its very taste tells you syrup pepsin is wholesome. A delight-ful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drugstores have it. ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

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First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: Take the dose you find suited to your

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reduce the dose until bowels are moving of

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The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor dose" a day or two later. Nor will it irritate the kidneys.

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The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains a doubt-ful drug, don't take it. If you

PLAYER PIANO

stead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 yeer Piano can be had for balance of 5.00 remaining due on contract. For im-mation write George West, 421 E. Silver ring Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who II advise where Piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references



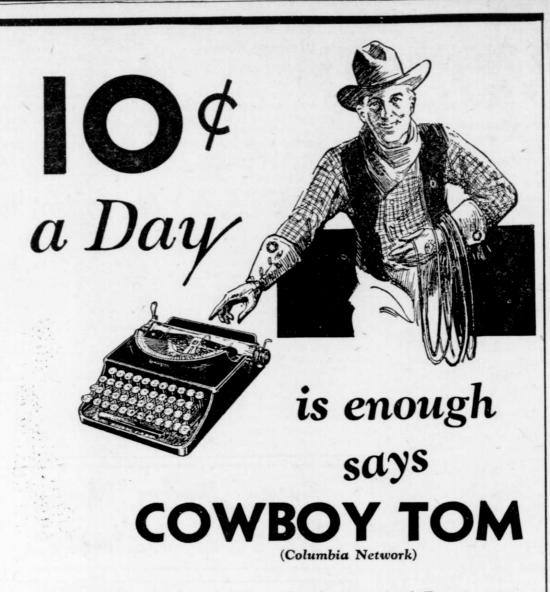
PARKER'S

Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop

The things you want to buy ... at the time you want to buy them ... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home ... and then go downtown to do your buying ... saving you time and energy.

of Lake of Varese, and this was fol- "some of them on file indefinitely." -Washington Star. lowed by a rain of fish.

MEDICAL ADVICE

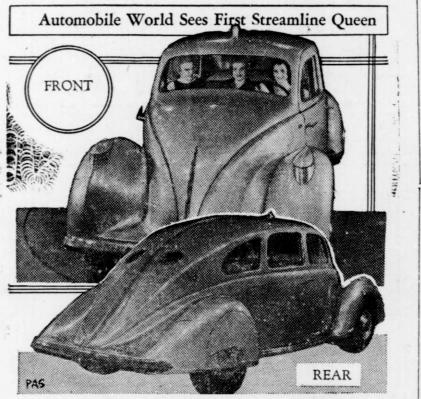


Boys and girls it's true! 10c a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

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HOLIDAY RATES, NEW **FARES HIT LONG-TIME** LOW ON N. W. R'Y

Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and Iner the Thanksgiving and Christmas ternational Problems Inseparable From holidays, reduced all-year tourist far- Local Welfare. On the fifth of December conventions es to the Pacific Coast points from will meet in the states of Pennslyvania, Chicago effective December 1 and the accordance with the basic fare chang. Ohio and Utah to go through the fornstallation of new reduced rates in mal motions in ratifying the 21s aes on December 1, will give travelers nendment to the Constitution of the United States, in accordance with the

on the Chicago & North Western Railway the best year-end holiday bargains in many years, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road Amendment, after 14 years of the Chicago, states. "In connection with the new basic rates, a 21/2 cent a mile rate for round_ trip tickets good in first class equipnent with a return limit of more than 10 days will be offered after December

1 on our road as well as the new rates of three cents a mile one-way in first class equipment, two cents a mile in oaches, and two cents a mile roundtrip in first class equipment with a eturn limit of ten days. "For Thanksgiving, Christmas and

New Years a two cent a mile rate for nite plan has been decided upon, and the machinery of regulation is in ept round-trip tickets good in all classes or lacking entirely, a matter which ef equipment will be in effect between all points on the North-western Ry. must be remedied by legislative sesand between those points and to most It was because of this that John D. Rockefeller, Junior, hired R. B. Fos-

other points in the west. "The dates of sale of the Thanksgiv. ing tickets will be November 28-30 inclusive with a return limit of 10 days while for Christmas and New Years the tickets will be sold from December 14-January 1, inclusive, with a return limit of January 14. "All-year tourist rates to the Paciic Coast will be reduced on the North Western December 1. The old rate of

eir government takes

convert all the rest of the world. The

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow spent two days of last

Mrs. A. Ubl was a guest of Mrs. A.

Mrs. Ray Luckow spent Monday aft_

Alvin Butzke called at the Theodore

Wallace Luckow and Booby Ubl vis.

Freddie Backus of West Bend visited

Clarence Kleis made his successful

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geischer of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Loppinow, Mr.

duck hunt Saturday. He went home

with Fredrick Kleinke last Sunday.

kee called on Theo. Fick Thursday.

week at Rheinland. ,

Kleinke and family

with the bag limit.

and Mrs. Ed. Gessner.

at the Mrs. A. Kleinke home.

Kleinke Saturday evening

ernoon with Mrs. A. Kleinke,

Fick home Tuesday afternoon.

ited Sunday with Gladys Kleinke,

vogue in the Canadian probinces-for \$144 round-trip to Cailfornia will be hard liquor. It would fix prices, and scaled down to \$111 while the rate to all profits go to the state. Beer and the Pacific Northwest cities will also vine could be sold in hotels, restaurbe scaled down in proportion." ants, grocery stores, etc., under regulation of the Authority. It would have NO INDORSEMENT OF

the authority to establish dry zones COMMUNISM within the state when local sentiment

was favorable. In announcing that he has opened The licensing system-which has negotiations with the Soviet governbeen persuasively pushed of late-is ment of Russia looking toward eventeverely critized, inasmuch as it still au "recognition" of that nation, Pres. eaves the problem of profit, becomes ident Roosevelt does not, as we under involved with politics, tends to enstand it, indorse or advocate a Comcourage, rather than discourage, overform of government. He redrinking ognizes the fact that for sixteen years

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinne

will of the electorate. The Eighteenth

stormiest sort of history, will be as

Then the fireworks will begin, Until

January 3, at the earliest, liquor will

be sold under the control of State laws

alone, federal jurisdiction being limited

to taxation and the protecting of states

which vote dry-as yet there aren't

any. States which want saloons can

have them-so far Nevada is the single

Commonwealt which definitely regards

the old brass rail with favor. In the

great majority of the states, no defi-

dick, lawyer, and A. L. Scott, industrial

ngineer, to make a sweeping study of

ways and means to control the liquor

traffic. Theme-song of the report is

that the greatest of all liquor problems

is private profit, and that it should be

liminated. Each state should form an

Alcohol Control Authority with retail

outlets of its own-a la the system in

dead as the fugitive slave act.

On the burning subject of liquot the Russian people have been develop. axes, the report recommends that the ing a new form of government, that tax rate should vary with a drink's that government has survived and is alcoholic content, its price, and its apparently strong enough to continue 'social value." The tax on beer would indefinitely, and that it is the Russian not be more than 10c a gallon, on such eople's own business as to what form uxuries as sparkling wines, \$3 a gall_ on, and on whiskey, \$3 a gallon. Es-

In its early days the Soviet experi timated tax revenue, on this basis, is ent was accompanied by loud threats \$700,000,000 a year-almost twice toof world revolution. We understand tal Federal income tax returns for that those threats were largely due to 1933 Liquor manufacturers are showthe belief that a Capitalistic world ing themselves awake to conditions. would not tolerate a single Communis-In newspaper advertising they are urgtic experiment, and that in order for ing public cooperation and advocating it to succeed it would be necessary to temperance

Soviet leaders have learned different The President speaks-the country by now; they have discovered that the responds. We've been used to that est of the world doesn't care what



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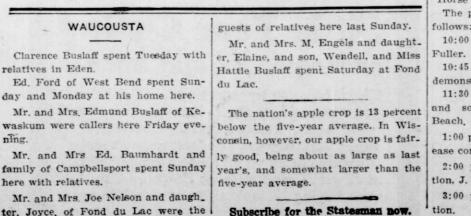
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You may not see the exact car design above at the automobile shows this winter or on the roads at an early day but it is a design shown by the Briggs Company at an early Detroit show this month. It marks a radical change in design to eliminate every possible ounce of wind resistance: get stram line; increase seating space by having no running board; and, amongst other things, a front wheel drive with engine in rear of car.



When Charles Hager, of Chase, Kansas went down to McPherson to attend college this fall he tied old Bossie to the rear of his flivver. Bossie spends her days on a grazing space near the college where Charles can milk her night and morning, selling the milk and thus defraying their expenses for the school year. Bossie's supply has so far failed to meet the demand.



Fred Howard, horticulturist of Glendale, Calif., values the parent plant from which the above double Transvaal daisies were cut at \$50,000. It is the first time this flower has ever been shown and is the only plant in existence. They are shown by little June Monday in a Glendale Garden Show last Week.

HORSE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

There will be a Horse Improvement Program in Washington County on Tuesday, November 7. Dr. B. A. Beach of the Veterinary Science Department, and Professor J. G. Fuller of the Ani. mal Husbandry Department at the University will be here to explain and demonstrate judging and to discuss parasite control in Farm Horses. The program will be held in a suitable building at the Fair Grounds adjoining the County institutions, depending upon the weather.

Professor Fuller will demonstrate the judging of farm horses and draft foals and Dr. Beach will demonstrate the age and soundness of a good farm horse, in the forenoon. In the afternoon, Dr. Beach will discuss the Health and Disease Control of Horses, and Professor Fuller will demonstrate methods of hitching farm horses and will also take charge of a colt breaking waukee were Sunday dinner guests demonstration. It is also expected that Arlie Mucks,

Wilbur Kleinke and Walter Ferber Breeders' association will attend the with the former's mother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geischer and meeting and speak on the subject 'Horse Production in Wisconsin". friends from Milwaukee spent Tues-

and family. 10:00 a.m. Judging farm horses, J. C. Kleinke and family were: R. Rysen, L. 10:45 a.m. Judging draft foals and

demonstration, J. C. Fuller, 11:30 a.m. Demonstration on the age and soundness of horses, Dr. B. A.

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3:00 p.m. Colt breaking demonstrathe news of your home community. 1.1.4.4.4.4

lately, and it happened again in Mr they do inside their own nation. Little Roosevelt's optimistic radio talk of is heard these days of the danger of October 22. Gist of the speech was the spread om Communism. that the recovery plans are succeed-It seems to us that is as reasonable ing. The President reviewed progress for the United States to recognize the made in employment under the N R. right of Russia to be considered a A., the achievements in the field of world nation as it is to regard Italy, price-upping and stablization, the agriunder a dictator, or Japan, under an cultural adjustment work, which has absolute monarch, as having equal won fewer victories than was hoped. rights with ourselves. None of them He spoke also on chiseling of the kind has our form of government but we that raises the cost of a shirt \$1.00 bewould be the last to try to impose our cause of a 4-cent cotton processing ideas upon them.

tax-reiterated his opposition to it. Recognition of Russia ought to open Most important of his utterances up trade channels which are now imperhaps, was his definite statement peded, and create a much more friend. ly feeling among all the nations To be that there would be no effort at dollar stabilization now. Price stablization sure, there are several other matters is to come first-this, in his opinion. to be settled. Will the Soviet governputting horse and cart in the proper ment recognize the debts owed by the elation old Russian government to the United States, and restore the American prop-

Next day's reaction to the speech was a boom in securities, strengthenerty which it confiscated? That and oting of prices and markets of all kinds her questions need answering before recognition can be generally accepta-

> Along about the time this is read, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissar, will walk up the steps of the White House, be ushered into one or another of its room, and sit down across the table from President Roosevelt. It will mark the first relations of any official nature between the United States and Russia since the double eagles of the Romanoffs crumbled to dust.

Upshot of the conference-which will bear principally upon trade relations-is expected to be U. S. recognition of the U.S.S.R, and an exchange of Ambassadors. The Russian Al, Heuel and Al, Kleist of Milwau_ Government is a tremendous buyer of machines and mill products-and it Mr. and Mrs. I. Zauft of West Allis has been suggested suavely that the visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. way for the U.S. to get a large share of the business is to become friendly. Mr Roosevelt will mention one subject that won't be especially pleasant to Comrade Litvinoff. This will be the Americans claims that have been discussed for close to twenty years. They run more than \$500,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt will suggest that it's about Secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock of Osceola visited Sunday afternoon time for something to be paid on account, at least

Attitude of American business toward Soviet recognition has changed The program for the day will be as day afternoon with Mrs. A. Kleinke slowly but surely the last few years. Bulk of industries-especially the larg-Among those that called on Mrs. A. er ones-feel that it is a wise step, will mean much to this country' pros-Butzke, M. Lohse, Lester Butzke, Mar. perity. lowe Wilke, Edna and Ella Gessner

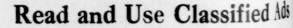
ST. MICHAELS

and Mrs. Lawrence Stautz and Mr. and TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Mrs. E. Nicky of Milwaukee visited Rev. Jos. Beyer attended the funeral last Sunday evening with Mrs. Aman. of Rev. Jos. Heyde at Milwaukee on da Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick. Monday,

A number from here attended the Subscribe for the Statesmar and get Pesch-Hammes wedding dance at New Fane on Wednesday evening.

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Over four hundred people attended the chicken supper at St. Michaels on Sunday evening. We hereby wish to thank all who donated articles and food and all those who attended.

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