

study of European history of

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rural America. He was born

and raised in a small town

and completed his education

at a mid-western university,

where he majored in journal-

Mr. La Bine is a product of

armaments.

It was decided to complete organiza-• on plans at a meeting in Fond du Lac Sunday, Nov. 12. Mr. Broome, who was also responsible for bringing the bicy-HAVE STAGE SHOW SUNDAY cle meet and outing to Mauthe lake a The West Bend theatre will present month ago, announced that the club the Follies Revue, a 45 minute stage will later be organized into the Kettle show in 5 acts, this Sunday, Oct. 22nd, Moraine council of the League of Ammatinee and evening. Suave Ray Kolb erican Wheelmen. The council would Train No. 206 does not stop at Barton is master of ceremonies of this troupe, be composed of Fond du Lac. Plymouth, and because of this it struck the truck presenting a well spaced variety show Sheboygan, Kewaskum. West Bend, with terrific force. The body of the replete with music, dancing, novelty Port Washington, Hartford and many truck was left standing while the reasond comedy in rapid fire sequence that other communities adjacent to the Ket-The meeting opened with an address The feminine angle is well taken care by Forest Ranger Donald Mackey in act, and several musical numbers on in organizing. Purpose of the club will

nompons. She was preceded to pletes "Eberle's Little Ladys" chamby Diane Walter, flower girl, pionship honors and she now is a fullabert Walter, ring bearer. The fledged champion. A beagle's chamdel wore a pink floor length Tionship is completed when 15 points trock with a full skirt and car- | are made. Points are gained through alonial bouquet while the ring places won in various shows. Being a mas attired in a white satin champion automatically makes the dog rings were carried in a white ineligible for further show competition Diane and Wilbert are niece as she has won the highest honors posshew of the bride, bride was attended by her sis- ively now for breeding purposes.

sible. The beagle will be used exclus-Theisen, as maid of ho- "Eberle's Little Lady' is the fifth Miss Myrtle Ziegelbauer, cou- dog owned and handled by Mr. Eberle the groom, as bridesmaid. They to become a full-fledged champion. foor length bouffant gowns of This is a remarkable record and one relvet in shades of royal blue that will give other eagle fanciers

apevine and full puff sleeves and something to "shoot' at. Both wore matching velvet Miss Theisen carried a bou- DR. E. ALLEN MILLER ENTERS d vellow chrysanthemums and PARTNERSHIP AT WATERTOWN Ziegelbauer a bouquet of orchid sothemums.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Miller, who groom's attendants were his bro- spent the past two months with the Gene Ziegelbauer, as best man former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller Herman Theisen, brother of the here, left last Friday for Watertown Holy Trinity Card Party s as groomsman. where they will make their home for nowing the ceremony a wedding the present Dr. Miller has entered instest and dinner were served and to a partnership with another doctor - 10 guests were entertained at a at Watertown and began the duties in the reception at the home of the his new field of business on Monday. Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trin. as parents. In the evening a wed- Dr. Miller will specialize in surgery. rispee was held. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Brewlyweds are now at home on pom's farm at Rubicon.

THEUSCH-HUG st Peter and Paul church at church, St. Bridgets, at 8 a. m. was the scene of a wedding Devotions of The Way of the Cross ious games. may at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrathe Rev. George Lochowitz nent in the evening at 7:15. in marriage Miss Bernadine

JOSEPH W. LABINE THE war in Europe is the Lone subject of interest to all our readers, but the moves on the checkerboards of the battlefields and diplomacy are not easily understood.

ism. Following his completion of the journalism course, he America is being flooded worked on a weekly newspafrom every war-torn nation per, before going into the metwith vast quantities of propaganda for the purpose of inropolitan field. He has specialfluencing public opinion in this ized as a commentator and is recognized as having unusual country. Reports of actual ability in that line. His Weekevents are so severely censored, and so many false rely News Analysis, as it ap. pears in our columns, presents ports are issued, that it is hard to get a fair account of actual evidence of that ability. Our readers can confidently happenings.

Scare headlines appear in accept Mr. La Bine's statethe daily papers of the world, ments of war happenings, and only to be contradicted or for- his comments, as the basis of gotten in the next edition be- their discussions of the war.

Kewaskum High Grid Draws Large Attendance TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS The card party sponsored by the ity congregation in the parish school KEWASKUM 4 a large number of players, all of whom Campbellsport 2 1 1 Nohr of the town of Barton and Anton a Touchdown," starring Joe E. Brown Schaeffer, Ervin Koch and Mrs. W. A spent a splendid evening. Following the Brandon 1 1 Mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday, games lunch was served by the ladies North Fond du Lac 0 RESULTS LAST WEEK

Kewaskum 33, Campbellsport 12 The committee in charge of the affair Oakfield 6, Rosendale 0 and the sodality as a whole wish to Brandon and North Fond du Lac thank each and every person who don-((Played this Tuesday) the depot platform and lid other dam-

West Bend, Barton and Kewaskum frequency of the local firms was very ited States. 'ow among others of their industry firms to Chicago.

The man had made a delivery to the groups. Wesbar corporation at Barton and was returning to West Bend when the acci- WEST BEND THEATRE WILL dent occurred. He was struck as he

was crossing the tracks on a road leading to the Wesbar and Barton corpor ations, running parallel to the track in the factory district.

dual wheels were carried past the Bar will have the audience on their toes all the Moraine area. ton depot farther southeast. The tracks the way.

airection. The cab and remaining por- of by three pretty young ladies, and his office near Mauthe lake. J. R. Wiltion of the truck were carried 1,000 feet presenting a Spanish dance, a back- son, field worker for the league in the before the locomotive could be brought breaking acrobatic number, a "hotcha" Central States area, assisted the group to a stop.

Wiegand was pinned in the cab of piano accordians. The comedy work is be to promote bicycle riding and hikthe truck and was carried along on the done by the master of ceremonies and a ing, particularly in the Kettle Moraine pilot of the engine. He was still alive zany in size 60 suit of clothes whose areas of Wisconsin. when taken from the cab but died soon efforts will bring roars of hearty laugh- Application was also made recently afterward. The body was not mutilated ter. Headlining the acts are the Three for a charter for a Kewaskum hotel although Wiegand sustained a broken Wanderers, a cowboy band well known hostel with the National Youth Hostel Team in League Lead reck, brain concussion, fractured jaw, for their radio work. Besides a fine as- The Kewaskum hostel was organized cut elbow and internal injuries. The sortment of harmony songs the lads inder the direction of Justin Klein, retody was removed to a Barton funeral present some fast tempo efforts on their gional fieldman for the Great Lakes Won Lost Tied home and later was taken to Sheboy- respective instruments. Supporting the stage attraction is the of the local hostel includes Victor Witnessing the crash were Arthur hilarious new football comedy, "\$7,000 - Broome, Dr. R. G. Edwards, A. P. gan for the funeral.

Wiesner of Barton who were nearby, and Martha Raye. Members of the yar. Kuert, Others saw the train dragging the sit. football team of the University of truck along the tracks. Sheriff Leo R. Southern California will be seen in the Burg and Dr. Raymond Frankow, cor- football sequences. oner of Washington county investigat-

Local Baseball Team to ed. According to them Wiegand's watch stopped at 9:27, the time of the crash. Enjoy Banquet Saturday The truck frame tore up planking on

Youth Hostel. The committee in charge

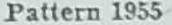
^e Army Enlistment Drive -Launched in This Area

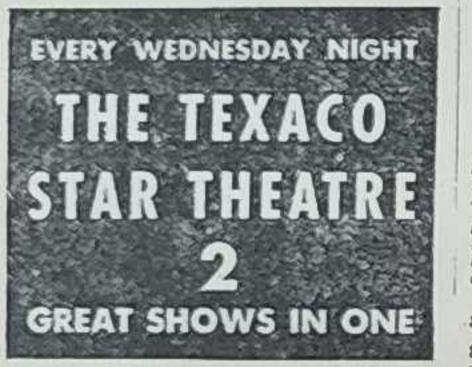
An intensive enlistment drive by the United States armed forces in the Sixth area including Wisconsin, Illinois and

	e in marriage Miss Bernadine	TT TT I	ated, assisted or attended their party !		the depot platform and fig other tam	an	ea including Wisconsin, Illinois and
	h laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John	Mr. and Mirs. wm. Rueri	and helped make it the success it was I	CAMES NEXT WEEK	age along the track to switch mechan-	the mosting of the Kewaskum In-	is here been launched to obtain
	Milenton, R. D. 1, and Lawrence	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Het of the prize Will-	TYTYNCHTA A W.	isms, etc. Parts of the truck word	heachall toom winners of second .	and meanwith it was appounded today
	sech son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac.	- Honored on Anniversary	Following is a more a	Kewaskum at Oakfield	strewn all along the tracks. The train di was delayed a half hour. Ed. Riley of pl	ace in the Kettle Moraine league the	Mai, William S. Morris, infantry,
	Esch of the town of Scott.	Honored on management	DOOR PRIZE-Ruth Mary Fleisch	Lomira at North Fond du Lao	was delayed a half hour. Ed. Riley of m	est season held Tuesday evening at	structor for the Fond du Lac district
	la bride was a pretty picture in			Campbellsport at Rosendale	was delayed a half hour. Ed. Riley of pl Milwaukee, engineer of the train, re-	wahar's tavern it was voted to hold	the Wisconsin Military area. Those
	is bride was a precity preciate and	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuert, pro-	mann. Tacob	DIDAY:	Milwaukee, engineer of the train, re- pa ported that he saw the truck and that D	teners tavers, to may and officials of	tangeted may secure detailed infor-
	white satin gown with a face boas	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuert, pro- prietors of Forest Lake resort, celebra- ted their 25th wedding anniversary on	SHEEPSHEAD-ISt, MIS. Judou I		ported that he saw the truck and that D he sounded his whistle as a warning. a L. O. Holloway of Peebles was conduc.	banquet for players and lady	dierested may scente detaile Nolting of
-	tid flowing train. Her illusion veil	ted their 25th wedding anniversary on	Theusch, 48-0-48 points; 2nd, Mis.				
	where with seed pearls and crystal	prietors of Forest Lake resort, celebra- ted their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday night with a dance in the re-	Frank Herriges, 42-0-42 points; 3rd,	Lionina at Canada	tor of the train and Forest Adams, I	riends at the repusted in han not	ewaakuns 3
	The bouquet carried by her was	Relatives friends and	Joe Schiltz, 38-2-36 points (11-1-10	Rosendare at Brandon	firemen	ay evening, och bei	The number of recruits has been as
33	thite chrysanthemums and pom-	sort barroom rethe couple gathered to	games); 4th, Primus Hilmes, 38-2-36	By virtue of their 33-12 will over	An inquest has been ordered by Dist.	which will take place starting at 7:30	oted to the Sixth corps area as its
	25	shearns the occasion and a	mints (15-1-14 games); oth, mis. due	autopolic nero	Atty Milton L. Meister, West Bend, P	, m., will mark the end of the doings	uota in bringing the peace-strength
1	litending the bride as maid of hon-	sort ballroom. Relatives, neighbors of the couple gathered to help them observe the occasion and a fine evening was spent by all present. Old time and modern music was sup- plied by the Wisconsin Aces of Kewas- kum and a hot lunch was served. To	Kudek, 40-4-36 points (15-2-13 games);	High schools footballers hold undis-	and Coroner Frankow says the inquest 0	f a successful season.	f the regular army up to 227,000, as
長	The her distor Miss Lucille Hug.	fine evening was spent by an interesting was sup-	6th. Paul Geier, 38-4-34 points.	puted position of first place. Oaklield s	and Coroner Pranton Week at Barton, Mem-	The banquet is being sponsored from	uthorized recently by Presidential
	the sister, since length gown	fine evening was spent by all present. Old time and modern music was sup- plied by the Wisconsin Aces of Kewas- kum and a hot lunch was served. To show their appreciation for the patron- age received at the resort and to com-	EIVE HUNDRED-1st, Mrs. Emil	6-0 defeat of Rosendale steps them up	will be need next week urv are C. C. t	he proceeds made at the baseball	proclamation. Generally speaking, to
	was attired in a floor lengen gound	plied by the Wisconsin Aces of Render	Tackhaus 3560; 2nd, Mrs. M. Fleisch-	second place, ahead of Campbellsport,	bers of the coroners Jury and Schu-	ance last week. The team was award-	e acceptable for enlistment in the re-
	that have and wore a headband	kum and a hot lunch was served. To show their appreciation for the patron- age received at the resort and to com- memorate the day, each lady attending icceived a silver trimmed corsage as a	Packhatta, Star, Mrs. Mich. Schladwei-	which has had one tie.	Fircher, Herbert Matchart Dale Strean C	ed a handsome gold trophy, 16 inches	ular army, applicants must meet the
	Etumn flowers. She carried a bou-	show their appreciation for the patron- age received at the resort and to com- memorate the day, each lady attending icceived a silver trimmed corsage as a icceived a Silver trimmed corsage as a	mainin, sood, or the Mrs. Toe Schiltz, 3500.	Kewaskum's defeat of Campbellsport	ster, Lawrence Wickert, Date Burto	n height, for copping second place	collowing requirements:
	anu pellow ohrusanthemulus anu	the resort and to come	ICI, OULO, THE REAL PROPERTY	The two touchdowns	and Svivester Iva uniter , at	a set plana and officare of	
	sions. The bridesmaids, Miss Rose	memorate the day, each lady attending	SKAT-ISC, M. 531 points: 3rd, Wm.	in the first quarter were made on spec-	Wiegand's funeral was held Wednes- day, Oct. 18, at Sheboygan. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery there in the	the club are to receive individual sil-	They must be between the ages of is
	sch and Mrs. Werner Strupp wore	a silver trimmed corsage as a	2nd, John Marx, our personal	tacular plays, one a short side run	day, Oct. 18, at Sheboygan. Burlai was	ver baseball emblems as a reward.	and 35 for original entistment, unnal-
3	and raisin and Pacif	itt Mr and Mrs. Kuert were show-	Eartelt, spade solo VS. T - 1st Mrs. Ida	through the line by Petermann, who	in the Lutheran cemetery there in the	Harold Marx is to be awarded a base-	ried, and those under 21 must have the
To all	and headbands of autumn flowers.	age received at the resolution memorate the day, each lady attending icceived a silver trimmed corsage as a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Kuert were show- ered with congratulations and best wishes.	CONTRACT BRIDGE ISG AREA	lateralled to Kral for a 60 yard run	family lot. Deceased was born in She-	hall bat for placing highest of the bat-	ried, and those under 21 must have the written consent of parents or guardi- ans; they must be at least 5 feet 4 in-
	Scarried colonial bouquets of roses.	ered with constant	Koerble, 2830; 2nd, Mrs. Lond	and a touchdown and the other a 30	boygan April 15, 1912. He is survived	tars on the team.	ans; they must be at least 5 feet 4 in-
	Whe Hug the flower girl wore a	wishes.	reimer, 2810.	word mass by Kral to Wahlen for a	by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ.	ters on the toann	ches tall and weigh not less than 115
	when the nower girl, word a	- John col	AUCTION BRIDGE-ISt, MIS. John	tauchdown comphellsport retaliated	Wiegand Sr., three brothers, Henry of	ONE WUNTER IN UIRED AS	pounds; they must be of good moral
	o mue frock and a wine neaddream	Thoma's resort. Little Cedar lake, 191-	Reinders, 2273; 2nd, Dr. R. G. Edwards,	touchdowns in the second	Wiegand Sr., three brothers, Henry of West Bend, Christ. Jr. and Fred at home and a sister, Frieda, at home.	DUEASANT SEASON OPENS	character, good health and free from
	a preceded her sister to the altar	ered with congratulations and ocst wishes. Thoma's resort, Little Cedar lake, fol- lowing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Donlender left on a honeymoon trip to Denver, Col. and upon their return wil: leside at 1557 North 60th street in	2273.	with two tonendowns in one becond	home, and a sister, Frieda, at home.	PHENOANT SEASON OF LINS	incapacitating of distigning detorma-
	a colonial bouquet or man	honeymoon chip to	DITATCO-1st. Loraine Eberre, III	quarter to the up the game at the mark		the second se	ties: they must be citizens of the U.S.
	Titis.	Boniender	and Robert Smith, 15.	The second half was an Kewaskum as	OLD SUBSCRIBER SENDS \$1.50	the second secon	Dy DITCH DI Hallitatizativa ditta abro es
	Erring the bridegroom were his bro-	Denver, Containing North 60th street in		the score indicates.	FOR HER LETTER FROM HOME	in this vicinity with the opening of the	pass the intelligence and literacy tests
	PATOMA ANDAR DS PESE HAL		ST. MATHIAS CARD PARTY	No credit should go to any one man		pheasant hunting season Saturday.	prescribed.
	Werner Hug and L. Theusch as	Wauwatosa.	SUNDAY A FINE SUCCESS	because the team functioned well as a	This office acknowledges a welcome letter received last week from Mrs. Ma-	John N. Bast, Jr., 30, of Campbells-	To addition to being furnished food
				whole-the kind of team that wins ball	This office acknowledges a welcome letter received last week from Mrs. Ma-	port sustained painful, although not	In addition to being furnished tood,
	Following the commonst a reception	KIMLA-SCHOMMER	the 19-	mampe	The second secon	serious wounds on the opening day	Croching, Sherrer , Care
	about so the ceremony a root the	mbo morriage of Miss Hazer M.	The card party arish, town of	Next week Friday North Fond du	1 tilda Stark of Ananchin, Calle, one stark	when eight shots from a gun fired by	mienical and dental service, emisted
-	wordt 70 guests was neid at the	The manufaughter of Mrs. John M.	dies of St. Mathias purch basement Sun-	Lac comes to Kewaskum for the last	t our oldest subscribers, mins, but a	his father entered his body. The father	members receive base pay per month
	billion nome. The newlyweds left on a	KIMLA-SCHOMMER The marriage of Miss Hazel M. Schommer, daughter of Mrs. John M.	Auburn, in the church strended and en-	game of the season. The team hopes to	states that they are all wen in Canton	and son were hunting near Round lake	as follows: Private, \$21; first class pri-
	Journey to northern Wiscon-	Schommer of Campbells, mas J. Kimla of West Bend, son of mas J. Kimla of West Bend, son of Mrs. John Kimla, Sr., was solemnized Mrs. John Kimla, Sr., was solemnized at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An- at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An- at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An- at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An-	day evening was wen acconded and	bring the first football championship t	nia and sends her kindest regards. She	and the accident occurred when a phea	clothing, shelter, transportation and niedical and dental service, enlisted members receive base pay per month as follows: Private, \$21; first class pri- vate, \$30; corporal, \$42; and sergeants, \$54. Staff sergeants, first sergeants and master sergeants receive \$72, \$84 and \$126 respectively as base pay. An in.
	and upon their return will reside	mas J. Kimin of West was solemnized	joyed by all participants. Trizes were	Kewaskum, Come out and see the game	e, writes further as follows:	sant suddenly flew out of cover.	\$54. Staff sergeants, first sergeants and
	Hartford at 240 North Main street.	Mrs. John Kimin, St., in Holy An-	awarded and lunch was served. The	played by your high school team.	"Enclosed find money order for one	Bast was treated by a Campbellsport	master sergeants receive \$72, \$84 and
	will be at home to their friends	mas J. Kimla, Sr., was solemnized Mrs. John Kimla, Sr., was solemnized at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An- at 6 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, in Holy An- gels church at West Bend. The Rev. gels church at West Bend. The ser-	ladies wish to thank all who attended	played by your high	dollar and fifty cents for another year	physician, who was able to remove on.	\$126 respectively as base pay. An in_ crease in pay, ranging from \$6 to \$30
	Wer Nov. 1.	at 6 a. m. Mondaly, even and The Rev. sels church at West Bend. The Rev. Edward Stehling officiated at the ser- Edward Stehling officiated by relatives	and assisted to make the party a nne		subscription to the Statesman. I have	ly two of the pellets. One entered his	crease in pay, ranging from \$6 to \$30 a month, is given privates and privates
	The bridegroom is employed at the	sels church at west inter- Edward Stehling officiated at the ser- Edward Stehling officiated by relatives vice, which was witnessed by relatives	success. The lucky prize winners were		taken the paner continuously for about	the next his should	a month is given privates and privates
	R Bend Aline i Before	Log which was witnessed by I the	as follows:		33 years since my residence in Califor-	abdomen and the rest mo bustin	first class by having a "specialist list," consisting of skilled men who serve as
	And MIGHTINI COULDWARD AND	1 VICCI	a Jet Mrs. Adolph He-	the second se	nia and it is just like a letter from	er and arm. Infec other minor manen	consisting of skilled men who serve as
	the the bride was employe	and friends. The bride wore a street length en- The bride wore a street length weight semble of gold colored light weight wool, a short black fur jacket and wool, a short black fur jacket and	berger: 2nd, Mrs. Albert Gross; 3rd,	To the Poncy Horace	Contraction of the second s	The second s	and and an and the second s
	kan weyenberg Shoe company at	The min gold colored light worgand	Mrs. Art Fellenz; 4th, Mrs. Frank Bo-	Theresa Mutual File Wisconsin.			etc. Original enlistment is for a period
					MOVE ONTO FARM NEAR HERE	known to have occurred in washing-	of three years.
	the second s	wool, a short black fur jacket a black accessories. She carried a prayer black accessories, gifts from the bride-	wen. Schladweller;	Pursuant to the provisions the direct	MOVE ONTO FARM MEAN	ton county.	or enter years
	and the second sec	Lack accessor the bride-	Schlasser:	tion 202:11 of the statester, the			The same the second
	In BUNLENDER-GERL	book and rosals, a bouquet was of	2nd, Joe Sennez, stu, Grad	ors of the Theresa Mutual Pile 1981	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son	MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED	OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS
	Populal high mass read by mass	wool, a short black fur jacket i black accessories. She carried a prayer black and rosary, gifts from the bride- book and rosary, gifts from the bride- book and rosary, gifts from the bride- groom. Her shoulder bouquet was of groom. Her shoulder bouquet was of the bride was attended by Mrs. El- The bride was attended by Mrs. El-	4th, Alex. Geter. Boland Heberer:	ance company on August 1201, 195	9, Harlen, who have been residing in the		and the second
	and Stehling at 11 d. M.	Thom roses and has Mrs. El-	Bridge tot, and a	and an assessment of gradient	I Jos. Eiche flat above the Gamble store	A marriage license has been issued	The 1929 ression of the Wisconsin
1	morning, Oct. 5, at Holy All-	The bride was attended bridesmaid.	and, Mrs. John Stenping, and Bud	the policyholders of the company, be	In Silnger, on Saturday moved their	by the Sheboygan county clerk to Miss	The 1939 session of the Wisconsin
	Wurch in West Bend, Miss Avis	way Hron of Kewaskum as suit and	Skat-1st, Elroy Pescil; 2nd, 1th	ing at the rate of one mill per dolla	household goods to a farm on Route 2,	the state of the second st	registacute fias now weeding miscory are
				of insurance, and the said assessmen	At Kewaskum, in the town of Farmington,	and Albert Whill of Dandom Take	fer a months or pusitiess masnington
	West Bend, became the bride	She wine accessories and ros-	Schaeffer.	due and payable on or before Decen	Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and	They will be married next Wednesday,	Country appointed when an pointed
	Kamar Bonlender, son of Mr. and	Buist pompons and wine colored the	3		AILT OL JUMAAA ANT MANAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	Oct. 25, at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity	Ing recorned from suggester to me nome
						church Kewaskum.	at Germantown. This paper has carried
	bride is a maduate of the West	es, Elroy and Jerome Bertram and o			the Leo R. Burg garage at the junction		\$8 of his weekly letters while the leg-
	High school	Lest man ashers,	and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daugh-	PROMINIE NEWS	of Highways 41 and 60. The garage has	KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB	islature was in session. Now that it is
	Was was and and before nor her in	es, Elroy Internet Bertram and Jone Lest man and Jerome Bertram and Jone Lest man and Jerome Bertram and Jone Kimla were ushers. Kimla were ushers. The bride's mother was attired in a The bride's mother was attired in a The bride's mother welvet dress for nuberry wine colored velvet dress for nuberry wine colored the bridegroom's	Mr. alloda last week moved from	BROWNIE NEWS	been rented to Clarence Zimmerman of	REWASKUM WOMANS CLOB	adjourned. Assemblyman Schmitz will
	office employed as stenographer	The brides used velvet dress 151	ter Maiman avenue into their fin		West Dand		continue to write a column in the
	The of Gehl Bros. Manufacturing	Tuberry wine cond the bridegroom's	Fond di Lac the Stark addition on the	The Brownies met with fourted	en west bena.	The Woman's club will meet Satur	Statesman for a number of weeks deal_
	at West Bend. Mr. Bonlender	the ceremony tack pebble crepe gown	new home in the start in or which	members present. The new pack lead	er ·	I and old of the home of Mrs M	
	from the Kewaskum High	es. Elloy in and Jerome Bertram and Jerome Bertram and Jerome Bertram and Jerome Bertram and Jerome Set man and Jerome Bertram and Jerome Set man and the brides for a the bride's mother was attired in a nuberry wine colored velvet dress for a uberry wine colored velvet dress for a bertee ceremony and the bridegroom's the ceremony and the bridegroom's dress of yellow both wore shoulder bouquets of yellow betterny five guests were served thereakfast at Bauer's hotel in Campbreakfast at Bauer's hotel in Campbreakfast at Bauer's hotel in campbreakfast at Bauer's hotel in the double ring bellsport following the double ring bellspor	cust side of town, dructer by Mr. Schmidt	for the next month will be Berni	ce ATTEND LEGION CONFERENCE	IT Resembelmer Reports of the st	another of our state institutions. His
	Marquette university, at	t mother wore a Loth wore shoulder bouquets or years and bronze mums. and bronze mums. Twenty-five guests were served breakfast at Bauer's hotel in Camp- breakfast at Bauer's hotel in Camp-	was completed recently of hird new ro-	Bunkelman The troop leaders a	ire	convention which was held at Sheboy	first column appears on the last page
	institution he is a member of	bronze mums. were served	The Schmidt home is the third werk addi-	Mary Jane Mover for Troop 1 and Ie	an Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt an	d gan Oct. 10 to 12 will be given by th	e of this issue and the institution des-
	And Kappa Pal fratemity. He is en-	and menty-five guests tot in Camp.	" sidence to be built in the Start data	Equalization (Troop 2 The store (for Hubert Wittman of this village attend	- delegates G. F. W. C.	eribed therein is the state prison at
	h as an internal second agent.	Twent at Bauer's house double ring	s tion in the past year or two, and it a	the design have be the Marylin True	ad the American Legion fall conference	0	Waupun. These articles will prove very
	bride man der revenue as beautifu	1 breaking the the unas leid in	n becoming a very up-to-date block.	the day was brought by maryin Kri	at Oconomowoo Sunday. The confer		interesting and educational to every
	Velvet attired in a bendering	bellsport and a reception who need		ger.	at occurred a parade through Mal	OPERATED	one of our medore and blin overy
	Ungerti-	ceremon conceremon	DAKOTA	THE DIOWINGS GOVERNMENT	and a drum corp competition	n l	one of our readers, especially school
	of which well. Her bouquet con-	the afternoon. I home left on a honoymouth	TRIP 10 DANS	looting discarded toys to be given		Mrs Henry Feuerhammer of Eimon	pupils, so turn to Mr. Schmitz's first
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best man and the ushers were before her marriage the branch in a restauran while and Orlando Strophel engaged as a waitress W Gehl and Orlando Strobel. "dung breakfast was served at in that city.









King Leopold (above) broke his treaty with France because history was told that he couldn't get the told him his country had often been the battlefield for wars between money but that the insurance com-France and her enemies. Moreover, he vividly remembered the horrors of the last war when his father, the great King Albert (below), found himself helpless against German invasion. In 1914 and 1915 it was "bleeding Belgium" whose cause was so loudly shouted by the allies in seeking support from neutral nations. No doubt the Belgian "atrocities" were highly magnified



No Duplicate Wanted Ole Olson's old auto had caught fire and burned up. As it was insured, he went to the insurance office to get his money. He was handed a claim blank to fill out and

pany would replace his car with another one equally good.

"Oh," Ole exclaimed, "if that's the way you do business, give me back the money I paid you the other day for that insurance policy on my wife's life."

"My head was swathed in bandages, and I was tied to the cot, still unable to move."

ing, thundering surf of legionnaires swarmed up from all sides. One of my men fell writhing at-my feet. No time to stop to help. Then, suddenly, the world seemed to explode in my head. Darkness! The end!"

Pierre says he will never be sure what happened between then and two a. m. of the following day, but at that hour he started to regain consciousness. "I tried to open my eyes," he says, "but they felt as if they were glued shut. I just couldn't move them. Panic seized me. didn't know if I was dead or alive. There seemed to be a terrible weight on top of me-all over me. I tried to move my arms and my legs, but I could not. I tried to call for help, but no sounds came from my throat. No doubt I was dead."

Seconds passed. Pierre's brain began to clear. He noticed he

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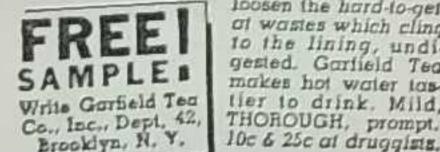
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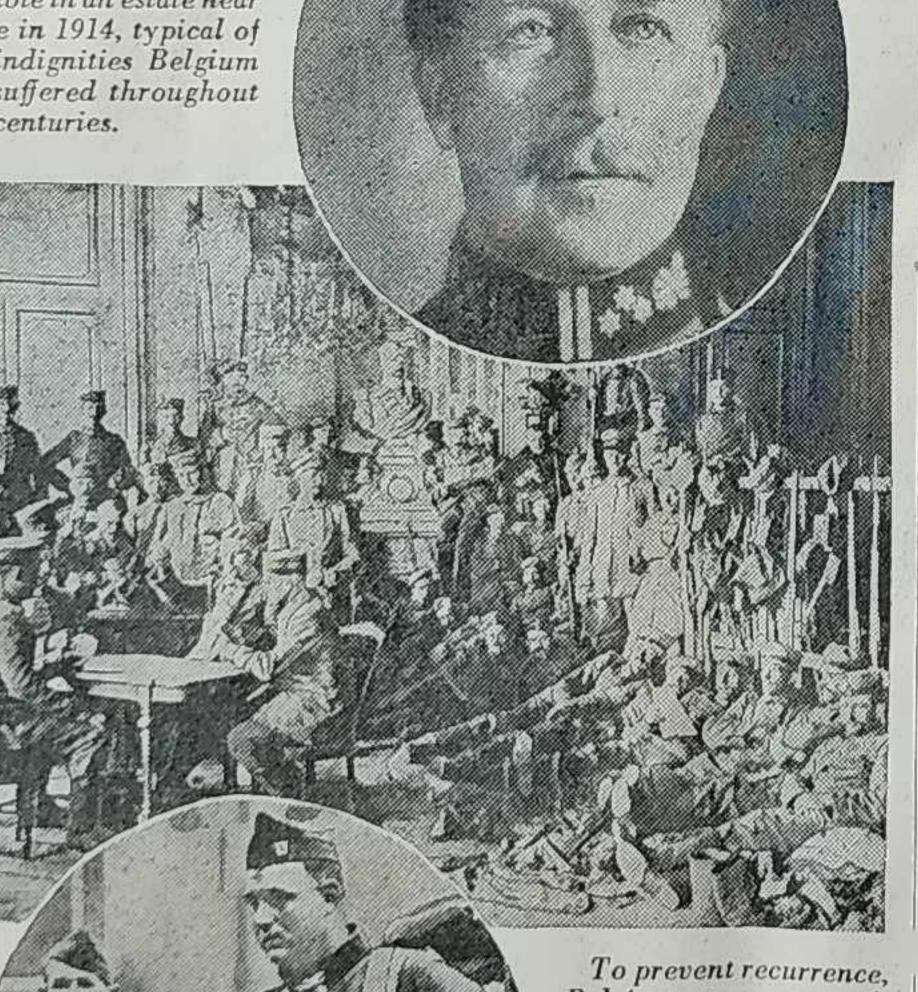
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Travesty The uneducated man is a caricature of himself .- Schelgel.

by propoganda, but the invasion was nevertheless unhappy for Belgium. The photo below shows German soldiers making themselves comfortable in an estate near Liege in 1914, typical of the indignities Belgium has suffered throughout the centuries.



Belgium stays neutral, yet is ready to protect neutrality with force. All frontiers have forts patterned after the Maginot line. Her arms is

Worse Than Disease The old lady entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes.

"I believe that you sell diseased meat here," she accused the butch-

"We do worse," blandly replied the shopkeeper. "What do you mean 'worse'?" The butcher put a finger to his

Lips.

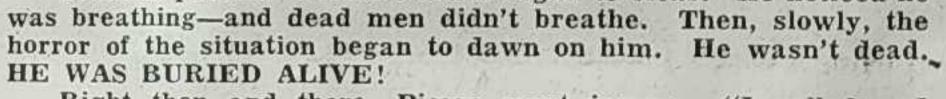
"The meat we sell is dead," he confided in a stage whisper.

Troubled Sleep First Tramp-Why 'Orace, you're very listless. Second Tramp-Yes, George, got this blinking insomnia again. Keep waking up every few days.

Foolproof Chubbwitt-I tell you no one can fool my wife. Chuzz-Then how did you ever win her?

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Right then and there, Pierre went insane. "I yelled and screamed like a thousand furies," he says. "I heard a shot-a series of muffled sounds-then silence again. Once more I lost consciousness. For how long, I don't know, but when I again awoke I was on a cot in the field hospital of our post. My head was swathed in bandages, and I was tied to the cot-still unable to move."

Doctor Explains Terrible Ride to Pierre.

What had happened? Had he been having a nightmare? Pierre turned his head, though it pained him to do it, and looked about the tent. In the next cot lay a private, tied to his cot in the same fashion as Pierre was. Pierre spoke to him, but he didn't answer. Then he called louder-just to hear his own voice. After all he had been through he wasn't even sure he had one. At the sound, the doctor, the captain, and a male attendant entered. The doctor spoke a few words with the captain, then both of them approached Pierre's bed. "Well, old fellow," said the captain, "how is the living dead man?"

Those words came so close to confirming Pierre's own suspicions that they frightened him. "The captain saw that I was upset-saw that I didn't grasp the meaning of his words," says Pierre. "so he proceeded to explain. A ricochette bullet had struck me in the right temple producing a ghastly looking wound which knocked me unconscious. The stretcher bearers, thinking me dead, put me on the dead wagon that is used to cart all corpses to the legion post.

"As the casualties that day were extraordinarily heavy, they placed the bodies on top of one another. The reason I could not move when I regained consciousness was that I was buried beneath a dozen or more of my dead companions."

About the time the captain got to that part of his story, Pierre put in a question.

"But, mom capitaine," he interrupted, "what of my eyes? I was unable to open them."

"Naturally," the captain answered. "Your face was covered with the blood of your dead comrades which seeped down from above. The blood coagulated over your face and completely sealed your eyes and even your nostrils. It is a miracle that you did not suffocate entirely."

At that moment, the legionnaire, tied to the cot beside Pierre's, let out an unearthly scream. The doctor went to him and gave him an opiate. The captain nodded toward him and said to Pierre. "You had a most horrible experience, my friend, but that one is even more upset than you over it. That is the sentry who was on duty near the dead



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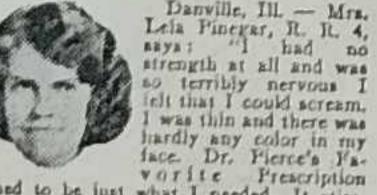
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one of Europe's best, though small. But can Belgium stay neutral under pressure? King Leopold, carrying out his neutrality policy, hopes for the best.



Tree Transpiration

First American Letter A large tree may absorb and dis- The first letter written in Amercharge through its leaves as much lica of which there is a record was as 80 gallons of water on a single written by Dr. Diego Alvarez Chanhot day. Transpiration, one of the ca, who accompanied Columbus on vital processes taking place in all his second expedition. It was green things, literally pours water mailed from the port of Isabella, in vapor form through the leaf pores San Domingo, on February 2, 1494. all summer long. Unless the root The first letters written in English system is able to provide for this in America were believed to be four process, the leaves dry up, and are letters of Ralph Lane's, the first unable to manufacture food neces- commander of Raleigh's first colsary for the growth and vitality of ony. They were written August 12, 1585.

"You know I would be quite a marksman if it weren't for my husband."

"Why how does he interfere with your marksmanship?" "Well, he ducks every time."

'Usefullest' Rastus-Sambo, what am de usefullest animals dere is? Sambo-Chickens, sah. Rastus-Why chickens? Sambo-'Cause yo' can eat 'em befo' dey is born and after dey is dead.

Tourist Trade Tourist-Tell me, what does a

Nell-John, I am really too good to you. You've heard of people being killed with kindness, haven't

afraid-that kind of murder never gets into the courts.

Bjones-Biffer claims to be a model husband. He says he is always polite to his wife. Jimson-Yes, he never strikes her with his hat on.

wagon when you let out those so terrifying screams." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rose Has Long Figured in History of England's Empire

The rose, in all probability, has caster and York after this act. figured more prominently in the his-

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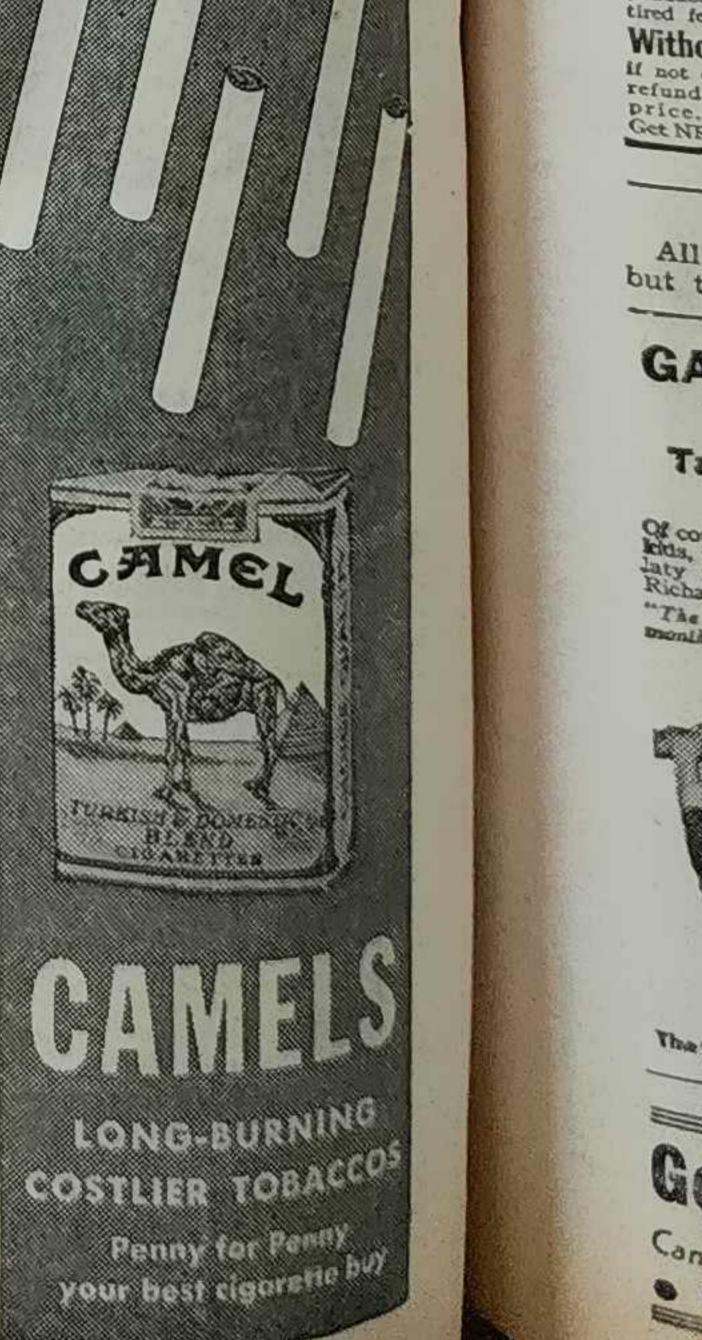
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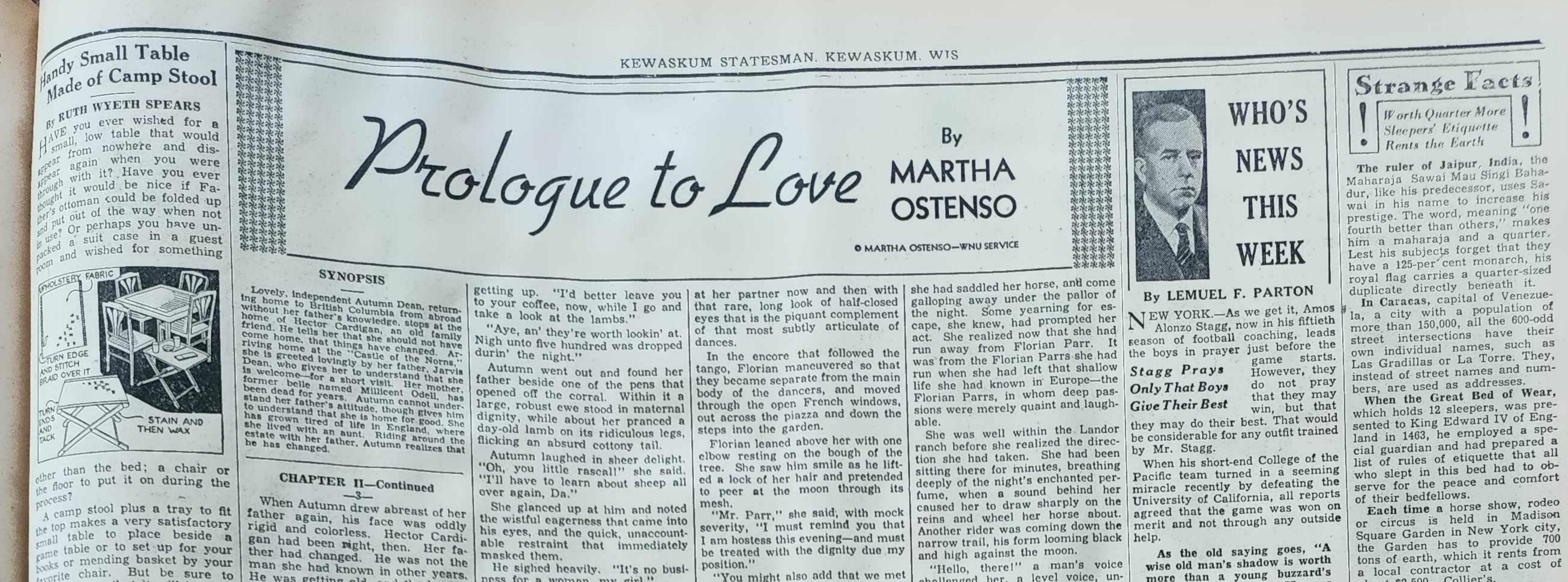
tory of England than in that of any was worn was the Seven Years war Another conflict in which the rose The War of Roses, which lasted several British regiments gathered from 1455 to 1485, was between the and wore roses which flourished on House of York and Lancaster. A the countryside, it is related in Garred rose was the badge of Edmund, den Digest. It is a custom for reearl of Lancaster, brother of King maining British regiments to cele-Edward I. The white rose was the brate the battle in which their pred-

Tourist—Tell me, what does a cikewise, watwich, the triend of giving sheet to ast to those who small town like this do with such a York, plucked a white rose, saying, fell. Most peculiar of all is the Native-Stranger, this road has a white rose for their badge." Rib most recently joined subalterns Native-Stranger, this road has a white rose to the budge. The must stand upon their chairs and wore worn by the partisans of Lan eat a rose

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glastone which is made by integrating colorful flat glass with light hydraulic pressure, operating on limbs up to two inchos thick is weight concrete, forming a mason-limbs up to two inches thick. Exry unit for load-bearing walls which tension poles enable the operator to can be utilized to any desired remove a limb 20 feet from the





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It's E'sy

THE most commonly used letter is E. It occurs E 1.000 times for every 770 E T's, 728 A's, 704 I's, 680 S's. 672 O's, and 670 N's. At the E bottom of the list comes Q E with 50 times, X 46 times, E and Z 22 times.

Letters used as initials of E words, however, come in a E different order. S tops the E score with 1,194, being well E above her, the main flocks grazed, above C and P, which come E ewes with their lambs old enough to next with 937 and 804 re- E be released from the pens, or ewes spectively. At the other end of the scale comes the let- E young.

ter X with only 4.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative, Sugar coated.

to be that it will look its of living old, and the burden she countered. "By the way, father, how are the Landors?" she asked casually, when they had ridden a short distance.

"Eh? The Landors? Ah-they're before another year." well, I presume," he said absently. "You told me at Christmas time that Mrs. Landor had been ill," she reminded him.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course," he said sense? You'd die without all thishastily. "Old Jane has been very you know you would." low. She's not long for this world,

"And Bruce?"

But Jarvis had fixed his eyes suddenly on a straggling bunch of frail new weeds close to the trail. He dismounted abruptly and pulled the

grasses up by the roots. "Milk vetch," he remarked, and

got back into the saddle.

old Absolom was in his shack, brewing coffee and frying bacon. While let, isn't it?" her father went indoors, Autumn lingered for a moment outside, her eyes sweeping the rounded skyline above her, where the morning sun

E little valley into which she had ridden was filled with the bleat of ewes and the tiny cry of hundreds of newborn lambs. On the sunlit slope

> which had not yet dropped their Jarvis Dean's voice called to her from the doorway of the shack. There was old Absolom Peek, grown more wizened and gnome-like than ever, his weathered face contorted in a shy grin. He held the screen door open and she ran up to him.

ness for a woman, my girl." "That's a man's opinion, Da,

"I do." "And it's my opinion that a woman can talk a lot of damned nonsense, given the chance," her father retorted. "With the help of God, I'll be out of the business myself

"Out of sheep-raising?" "I'm going to sell," he told her Autumn caught her breath with

dismay. "Now who is talking non-

One of the sheep dogs, a graceful about you." collie, came bounding up to them and Jarvis stooped to pat him. "I

know, I know. But I'm getting too old for it, Autumn."

They moved to another pen and Autumn laid her hand affectionately on her father's arm. "I never heard anything so absurd in my life," she said, then decided to turn the con-

When they arrived at the camp, versation into another channel. "Now, that ewe, Da, is a Rambouil-Jarvis smiled appreciatively,

drawn out in spite of himself. "I sent you to Europe to forget all that," he mused aloud. "But it's was burnishing the hills. The snug little you can do with a woman, it seems."

> With a lighter heart, Autumn mounted her horse and rode beside her father up the steep trail that led back to the highway.

It was ten years or more since the Laird had opened his wide doors to the purposes of morry-making, and people had come from as far away as Kelowna to welcome his daughter's homecoming. The drawing room and the hall thundered with the lusty measures of a Highland schottische; Old Country folk

riors going into battle. Not the least

conspicuous and nimble-footed, and

certainly the most terrifying of all,

was old Absolom Peek, whose flam-

ably on the shoulder of his partner,

Autumn stood near the doorway

and applauded the efforts of the old

sheep-herder, who beamed his grati-

tude and pursued his course more

When the dance came to an end

"The next dance is ours, Miss

Florian Parr was reputed to be the

most dashing young man of the

Scotch family with a ranch in the

after Autumn had left to join her

eyes had surveyed him, with a pene-

tration subtly careless, from head

to foot. He was just under thirty,

blond, tall, firmly knit, and dressed

in white flannels and impeccably

tailored blue sack coat. In that

amusing medley of rustics and bland

friends, Florian Parr stood out like

Katie Macdougall.

desperately than ever.

"You might also add that we met for the first time not more than an hour ago," he said.

"But it has been an unforgettable hour," he responded. Another couple strolled by in the

moonlight. "Look here," Florian said sudden-

ly. "Why can't you come down for the week-end in Kelowna soon? The family will be keen on you. They've all heard about you from your fa- thought she saw a look of puzzled ther. My sister Linda wanted terri- surprise cross them. bly to come up tonight, but she had a sprained ankle. She'd be crazy

"I should love to come," Autumn

assured him. "I'll tell you what," he suggested. 'Drop down for the polo game a



challenged her, a level voice, unhurried, its intonation rich and deep. As he drew closer Autumn could see that he was bareheaded, dressed in riding breeches and the collar of his dark shirt carelessly open.

"I am Autumn Dean," she announced quickly, as he came along-

side her and halted his horse. Although the moonlight made an obscure mask of his features, she

"Autumn Dean!" he exclaimed, and extended his hand. "Why-Bruce Landor! It is you,

isn't it?" Above their clasped hands, Autumn saw his smile-the boyish, quizzical smile she remembered. "I was sure it was you-at once,"

he told her. A thrill of uneasiness coursed through her-a queer, unsteady feeling that left her ridiculously irritated at herself.

"Why didn't you say so, then?"

she demanded. He held her hand warmly and were celebrating over at your place tonight. How do you happen to be

here?' "I don't believe I could even explain that myself," she said a little blankly. "I just rode away, and-I'm here."

He smiled again and took a cigarette from his breast pocket, struck a match and lighted it between his cupped hands. In that one brief moment she saw the dark, crisply curling hair that was cropped short, straight dark brows rather heavy above eyes that she remembered now were a deep blue, a nose well-

more than a young buzzard's sword." Mr. Stagg, now 77 years old, is, indeed, wise in strategy and diligent in performance. He has contributed to the game the triple pass, the fake pass, the unbalanced line, the flanking formation and several other dangerous devices, and he has come along through the era of change a jump or two ahead of his rivals in mastering and teaching the long pass and the open formation, much more adaptable than any of the elder statesmen of world politics. He says change and experiment have vastly improved football.

This writer once knew an oldtimer who worked with young Amos Alonzo Stagg when he was the champion hay-shoveler on the salt marshes around Newark bay. My informant said young Stagg would figure out a nice leverage on the fork handle, and move more hay with less effort than any other man of the lot. He saved his earnings

and went to Yale Theological school. After his graduation, he found pubsmiled at her. "I have learned to lic speaking difficult, turned away take nothing for granted," he ob- from the ministry and became a served. "But-I understood you coach at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

In 1892, he went to Chicago and for 40 years was not only a team builder but a "character builder." He forbade liquor, tobacco and profanity, and made it stick. Seven years ago, he left Chicago because of the retirement-at-70 rule, renewed his gentle exhortations at the College of the Pacific. He keeps fit by tennis and a jog up and down the road every day.

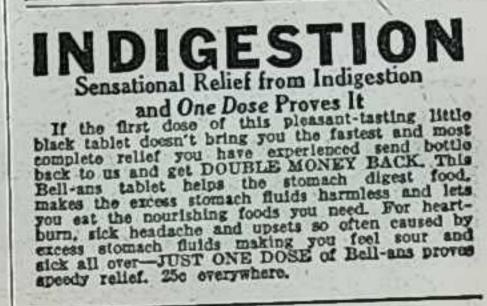
He was also a demon baseball player in his youth, pitching Yale to

a local contractor at a cost of about \$2,500.-Collier's.

Now Everybody Nose To What Success Is Due

Much of the success of the local flower show had been due to Smith, who'd organized it, and, being an ardent horticulturist, had won quite a few prizes. Later on, he was reading the report in the local paper when he jumped to his feet, with an angry bellow.

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Mrs. Smith, dropping her knitting. "Listen to this!" he roared. "It says here: 'As Mr. Smith opened the show, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of careful cultivation could have produced an exhibit of such brilliance.'"



Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked by children.

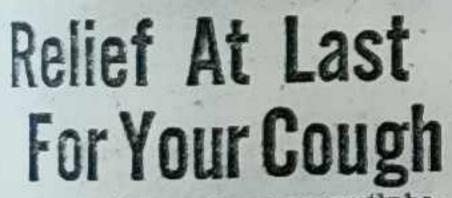


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"Hello, Absolom!" she called. He shook hands with her, his old eyes beaming and watering with de-

"Welcome home, Miss Autumn!" he said, achieving a gallant little jerk of a bow. "You've been gone a long time. But a fine young lady they've made of you, I see." Autumn laughed and glanced at her father who stood by, tall and elegant in is riding clothes, smiling indulgently down upon his old

herder. "I've been gobe too long, Absolom," Autumn sald. "But I'm home for good now, and I'll be over to see you often."

and the exhausted performers scat-"We'll be makin' for the hills right tered to find chairs or to go out into after shearin'," Absolom told her. the evening, two or three of the "In about another fortnight." younger men hurried toward Au-"Stay and visit with Absolom tumn. One took her peremptorily while I go out and look over the by the arm and drew her aside. new family," Jarvis said, starting Dean," he informed her a little comfor the coral. "Come along when placently. "I have asked the oryou feel like it." chestra to favor us with a tango."

Autumn entered the shack and seated herself while Absolom tended countryside. The Parrs, a wealthy

to his coffee and bacon. "It'll be like old times havin' you back at the Castle, Miss Autumn, the old herder said. "You'll be puttin' new life into the old place." "Perhaps the old place could stand a little new life," Autumn replied.

Absolom turned to her with the frying pan in one hand, then glanced quickly through the doorway,

"And I'm telling you it could stand a lot of it," he said. "You never saw such a place as that's got to be. The Laird's a great man, an' still hearty for a man of his years, mind

but there's need of someone about the house there besides that poor old body that does the cookin' and the cleanin'. In the old days

stamped resolutely on the polished floors - middle-aged and elderly Scots, their gnarled faces scarlet a manul and streaming, swung their partners with the earnestness of war-

her arm.

"It isn't every day in the year that a daughter comes home."

up at her. week from tomorrow and stay over ing red necktie rested companion- Sunday. I promise you a good time. Your father owes my governor a visit too. He hasn't been down for months. Let's make a real party of rious?'

> "I'll speak to father about it." "Right!" he said. "Let's go back, Mr. Parr," Autumn remarked. "I'm forgetting my duties."

"I'll come if you'll call me Florian," he stipulated, in a voice so low and engaging that it brought have been over to see her if I had her throaty, pleased laughter. "Very well, Florian," she re- remember me, Bruce?" sponded, and they retraced their

The music floated out to them to her cheek as his look held hers, when they mounted the steps to the | the moonlight seeming to go thin piazza that was completely fes- and extraordinarily translucent betooned with honeysuckle in sweet | tween them.

and heady bloom. Florian caught

"Let's finish this dance before we in England to complete his educa- go in," he said, and drew her lightly tion and had brought him out a year away on the rhythm of the waltz

The piazza was in darkness, away Aunt Flo in the Old Country. Her father had introduced him to Au- from the moon, and as they waltzed tumn earlier in the evening and her to the farther end of it, they found themselves alone. There Florian paused, drew her close and brushed

her hair with his lips. "I think I'm going to love you, he whispered.

Autumn's lips and cheeks glowed faintly, and she experienced the old, swift sensation of being deliciously sophisticates who were her father's drugged. Then, for some unaccount-

a man from anomics worked mother, Millicent, whom she could "I hope you will not be shocked been replaced by younger men and "I hope you will not be shocked been replaced by younger men and able reason, she thought of her ble other Odell woman, known only as "She has had a stroke, you know, management or legal, background. and it has left her partially para- Charles E. Denney, elected to the a myth, the woman who had been presidency of her grandmother. She thought then lyzed. She may not even remem-Get Rail Chiefs of men in England and men on the the Northern ber your name." Continent, whom she had played From Ranks, Pacific, start-"What a pity," Autumn said. "She with until they merely bored her. was always such a proud, capable ed with a Order of Day One especially she remembered-a switch compawoman." blue-eyed youth who had been (TO BE CONTINUED) ny, up through grades with John J. maimed in the war. The Odell Bernet, who made railroads out of women had been no respecters of junk-heaps rather than debentures. Fogs Are a Real Problem Fog, that thick pea-soup kind for In Lancaster, Pa., he sold papers as hearts, old Hector had said. The which England is noted, interferes a boy and worked his way part-Basque belli She winced suddenly and drew away from Florian. Was so much with the operation of rail- way through Pennsylvania State colit for this, then, she had left behind ways that special means have to be lege as a runner for a boarding her that life she had lived for the taken to cope with it. Fog signal- house. He is six feet tall, weighs men are placed at important points. 200 pounds and has vigor and enter-Casually, and without a word, she They live near their work, and on prise to match. all, Mr. a man who plays polo and pi- led Florian back into the rectangle their own initiative go to their posts (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) "A splendid alliteration," he put in. dows, and a moment later they were be called from signal boxes. They **Private Fingerprinting** Before she could reply, he had among the dancers in the drawing use 300,000 detonators-or "torpe-Mrs. Mary Hamilton of New York

formed and sensitive about the nostrils, and a mouth that was somewhat full but straight-drawn and obstinate. In the sudden realization that she was giving him a shamemore territory. less scrutiny, she wrenched her gaze

away in the instant that he looked "I had expected to see you over

at our dance tonight," Autumn said. "Or were you not the least bit cu-

tently. "Scarcely-curious. I should have come if I had been able. This happens to be a very busy time for me-and besides, mother has taken another bad spell." "Oh, I'm very sorry. Father told me she had been quite ill. I should

had time. Do you think she would His eyes rested gravely upon he. World war.

way to the brilliantly lighted house. face. Her hand moved nervously

"I doubt it," he said at last. "You are grown-up now."

"Won't you take me down to see "Now?"

"Why not? It's still early, and I can ride back that way. Unless, of course, she's asleep. "She never goes to sleep until I come in," Bruce told her. she said.

go this way, then."

He led the way across the slope ar and authority in this field. to a point from which the light in

the Landor house was plainly visi-

five successive championships. While he is, naturally, tagged the "Grand Old Man of Football," his many admirers would take in a lot

IN OUR present attempt to remain I neutral, there is much pulling and

hauling over the opinions of John Bassett Moore and Professor Philip Jessup. If any-War as Long as knows body

"Curious?" He regarded her in-We Love Pomp what international law is, Attending War they are the two Americans who would qualify, but it is still pretty foggy, as it was 300 years ago when old Hugo Gro-

tius left it that way. The 79-yearold, spade-bearded Mr. Moore resigned from the world court in 1928 to compile 75 volumes covering international law and neutrality in the

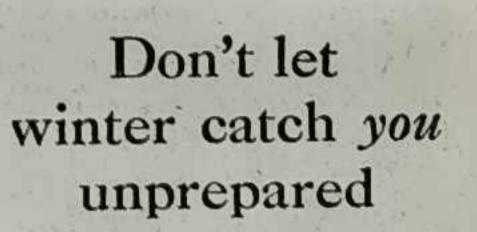
> In 1922, after 37 years of pondering these matters, he wrote:

"So long as we love glory, so long as we worship bravery, so long as we thrill at the call of battle, so long will we love war. Mothers may say that they do not raise their sons as food for cannon, but when the call comes, these same mothers will be the first to answer."

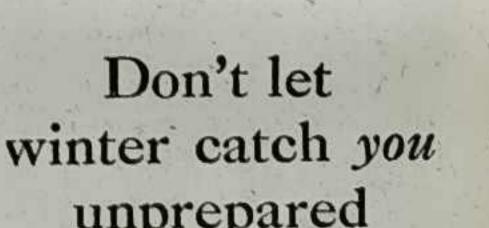
Mr. Moore vigorously opposed the Kellogg pact and all other such de-"I should love to go down, then," vices and denounced the "callow striplings" and "shallow dupes" Bruce glanced once in the direc- who offer them. As befits an aution of the ravine. "I can come thority on neutrality, he parts his back here later," he said. "Let us hair in the middle. He is probably America's most distinguished schol-

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"We'll make it next Friday night, Absolom's face lighted up with enormous pleasure, "I'll come, right the old dances, mind. I'm gettin' too stiff in the j'ints for the stuff they

Absolom, they'd have to be carried orchestra had already begun to

"Aye, that's right enough, too. But who'll ye be askin', now?"

couldn't give a party without you."

night," he reminded her.

had many a good turn in my time with Katie Macdougall, down at The

a man from another world. we used to have a bit of a dance a man from gettin' old before his challenge to Autumn. "Our dance, time-but yon's a morgue, gettin' Mr. Parr? I cannot recall making

He stepped closer to her. "It Autumn said. "It isn't every day in not so much a matter of engage-

the year that a daughter comes ment, Miss Dean, as it is-a mat-"home. I'm going to celebrate. I'm ter of preference." She laughed. "Yours-or mine, Mr. Parr?"

going to invite the whole countryside to a dance. Will you come? We "I can only speak for myself," he "We'll be leavin' in another fort replied. She wrinkled her nose at him.

"You seem to find little difficulty in "Are you going to make this awk-

ward?" he countered. Autumn chuckled softly. "Not at past nine years? But ye'll promise to put on a few o' all, Mr. Par. Besides, I should youngsters today tried your reels, swung her out upon the floor. The room,

immediately the long floor was a stairs to her own room.

When the waltz had ended, Au- ca. The noisemakers tell the engiorchestra nad and off and ther and slipped away up the rear den from view by the for As a American Magazine. Her pupils play. The crystal churned off, and ther and slipped away up the rear den from view by the fog. As an are everything from teachers and drawing room, were turned off, and ther own room.

who'll ye be askin, i min replied. "Everybody!" Autumn replied. "I've The old fellow's eyes became The old fellow's representation for everything from iden-ting is used for everything from iden-ting forgery. had miany a general a stree and right of the silver-lit with Katie Macdougail, down at The with Katie Macdougail, down at The or of admiration, and overheard one or of admiration, and overheard one or two comments that were unequiv-bend-if ye'll think of it to ask her," Bend-if ye'll think of it to ask her," Bend-if ye'll think of it to ask her, " ocal. She permitted herself to drift into her riding abdue to change ocal. She permitted herself to drift Bend-if ye is archly. Be suggested archly. "We ll send her a special invita-in the joy of the dance, glancing up again and out to the stables where of track and 3.250 engines or or administrative unequiv- en only a minute or two to change signalmen through an electric ramt \$1,500,000,000 in taxes on legal beer he suggested her a special invita-We II send her a special invita-in the joy of the dance, glancing up again and out to the stables where of track and 3,250 engines. tion. * bsolom." Autumn promised.

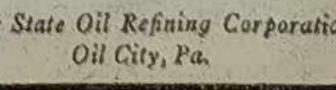
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MEETINGS FOR CHICAGO MILK Iy created soil erosion district in Dodge county will visit the erosion experi-The Chicago milk market has recent- mental station near La Crosse on Tuesly passed new milk price regulations. day, October 24. Washington county These new regulations will affect milk farmers interested in this project are ; prices received by local Chicago milk invited to join in the tour, which will leave Hartford early on the morning of shippers.

Many shippers do not understand that day. how the new regulations affect them AGRICULTURAL LIME or what the possible influence of this new federal order may have on future It is planned to reopen the agriculfuid milk marketing problems. To ex. tural lime project about November 1st plain the provisions of the recently en- if sufficient orders are received. The acted Chicago milk order, dairymen's price of the lime delivered to your farm

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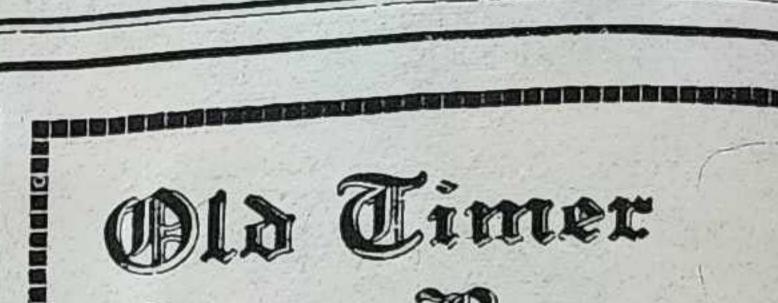
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Martha Starge, Mrs. Vincida Borski, and Mrs. J. P. Ucimen, Mrs. Et.ud Krain and Mrs. Emma Sau.

Mrs. Martin Housner, Mr. and Mr. One Housney and family of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manse of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer War. known as the Wisconsin Frozen Food ries and family of Allenton, Mr. and Lorker Operator's association. Botavia visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daugh-

Fully 275 farm families in La Crosse, vernon, Sauk, and Columbia counties Jefferson countles. are planning to beautify their home grounds during the coming year. L G. Hoimes, landscape specialist at the

Miss Jaenette Meyer, who is a stu- of the Misses Anna Mae and Jean Rut-The Piymouth High school 48 pas- dent at the Sheboygan Normal at She senger has Friday morning started its Loygan Falls, spent the week end with

Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon be played. There will be a card party The '206' club met at the home of of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. in the evening, with the drawing of John Thill families. Mrs. Rey Reysen on Thursday after. Krueger of Cascade visited Tuesday prizes taking place at 11 o'clock. mon Prizes were awarded to Mrs. with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr.

> Operators of 10 or more Wisconsin MOVE ONTO NEW FARM

counselling with them on this home min C than do those that have been in century barley has outyielded in feedstorage for a month or longer.

erling attended confirmation exercises

zick at Milwaukee Monday. Don't forget to attend the annual chicken dinner Sunday at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow and Mr. the village Sunday. and Mrs. Zernie of Milwaukee spent auditorium. Bingo and other games will

Sunday with the Mrs. Pete Thill and

The sand table provided of table provided of table provided of table provid tended the baseball game between the by Lillian Koepke and Beverly Scheid, fandly in the town of Soott.

all-stars of Milwaukee at West Bend SOUTH ELMORE SCHOOL NEWS Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder spent and storage locker plants have formed Thursday. Larry French and Gabby The South Elmore school observed and son Edward at Cascade, themselves into a state-wide organiz- Hartnett, ace Chicago Cub players Columbus Day October 12 with a pro-

gram under the direction of Billy Vol- Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. land, Walter Gieze, and Lloyd Koepke. William Trapp at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boezel, why The following pupils took part; Garnet

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boundary, and Beverly Scheid, Harold Faber, Mao have resided at the Mrs. Caroline Stro. bei residence the past year, have rent-bei residence and Adeline Jong, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. August Koepko of Monday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Koepko of Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boeger, well, and Beverly Scheid, Harold Faber, Mao Bond and Mr. and Mrs. William West a Scheid Tloyd Gerald and Idlian Koon der abent Saturday offerendam Wun-

Wisconsin College of Agriculture, is harvested potatoes contain more vita. If barley. And yet for a quarter of a is a pull of 3,275 pounds, which breaks the previous Wisconsin record of 3.350 consin. In fact, it is becoming a full ling value oats by 40 per cent.

mily, Eimer Rauch and Stella Starr of nephew, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Mollinger, Elmore.

Fond du Lae spent Sunday with the and son of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amelia Krueger and other friends in son Roy were at New Fane on business



Irving Dieringer home at West Elmore. adjudication of the i Mr. Schlaefer, carpenter, was busily any, payable in said estaengaged Monday installing new apart.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Boreotti and family Eau Ulaire, Gree Accrea of Campbellsport sport and family kee, Milwaukee Accrea Turkey raising is expanding in Wis. joyed a sumptuous chicken dinner. of Campbellsport spent Saturday at the of Beauty Culture, Sto Otto Backhaus home of Milwaukee Building, Milwaukee Ctto Backhaus home where they en-

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A CHINERY-Osborne corn binder, Lindaay potato planter, Gehl manure Son Son Son Son Son Son Son Son Son Son	Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun and the Har- vey, Ramthun family. —Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter viola of this village and Fred Spoerl of Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Milwaukee. —Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughters and Dennis McCullough were Sunday visitors with William Warner and sons near Cascade. —Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and son of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Klein s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, and daughters. —Miss Rose Ann McLaughlin, who is employed at Neshkoro, was a week end visitor with Mrs. Mary McLaugh lin and other relatives and friends. —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix were din	visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salzwedel of Fond du Lao visited relatives here recently. Adolph Fiitter and Fred Habeck of Campbellsport were business callers here Tuesday. Miss Mabel Gallagan, who is employ. ed in Fond du Lac. spent Sunday at her home here. Henry Loomis of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Frank Mielke and son Raymond of Dotyville visited at the Wm. Schult home Sunday. Through the use of a seed box mount ted on a cultipacker. Wisconsin agris cultural experiment station worker have found a new way to help get bet ter catches of legumes and other gras	way 55, Sunday, Oct. 22nd. Music by Christ Ehler's Troubadours. Admission 250.—Henry Suess, Proprietor. BRATWURST LUNCH Go to Joe Eberle's Beer Garden Sat- urday evening, Oct. 21, and enjoy a fine home-made bratwurst lunch, a special for that night. It-p WORKERS' UNION DANCE A dance, given by T. G. & E. W. Lo- cal No. 1 of Trucking, Grading and EX- cavating Workers' Union, West Bend will be held at the Lighthouse, ball room, 2 miles north of West Bend, of Highway 55, Saturday, Oct. 21, Music	tree planting in addition to his regular soll-building allowance. The Wisconsin petato crop is now estimated at more than 19½ million bushels, which is about 2.6 per cent stove the crop harvested in 1938. Box elder bugs can be controlled by the use of pyrocide dust says C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Wisconsin, the leading dairy state in the nation, produces about half of the nation's cheese, nearly a third of the evaporated milk, and a tenth of the creamery butter. Improvement in the domestic demand for meats and in the foreign demand for pork and lard is expected during the next few months. Increased con-	Local Markets

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE Soviet Presses New Conquests As World Looks Elsewhere; Nazi 'Ally' Is Sole War Victor

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA: Cat and Mice

Six weeks after it started, the war of 1939 had apparently been won by will be needed domestically. Russia, a noncombatant. The soviet held two-fifths of Poland and controlled the little nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia whose German populations were repatriated by the Fatherland in what was Nazi-'dom's most ignominious defeat. In all these countries Russia won important naval bases (see map) which | curity of nations, guaranteed recipgave her control of the Baltic sea rocally, without the danger of surand constituted a direct threat prises. against Scandinavia. Lithuania, the last to capitulate, even accepted a ter Chamberlain: "It is for Gerpart-Communist social order.

I mate: 189,000,000 bushels. Including winter wheat there will be an aggregate of 740,000,000 bushels, plus 254,000,000 carryover. Total: 994,-000,000, of which about 700,000,000

THE WAR: From Rostrum:

Said France's Premier Daladier: "If Hitler really wants a durable peace it must be based on the sehome; (c) he will be released Chimed in Britain's Prime Minis-

is good.

3. His initials are Robert G. As official executioner for five eastmany to make her choice . . . Eithern states, he electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. What's his last name? What happened to him? 4. Richard Gallogly is under life sentence in Georgia, convicted of a "thrill" murder in 1928. How did he make news recently? 5. Charles A. Byrne is New Orleans district attorney. He recently: (a) set a new record for prosecutions, for which the gov ernor honored him; (b) was charged with blocking a grand jury's investigation of alleged graft and corruption; (c) started a racket-busting campaign similar to that of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. (Answers at bottom of column.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest NEWS QUIZ Know your news? One hundred is a perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Anything about 60

1. The above fellow, once governor of Kentucky, is shown taking an oath in Washington. What's his name? What oath is he taking? 2. Al Capone, former Chicago gang czar, is in the news now because: (a) he is taking piano lessons at Terminal Island prison, California; (b) he has become a fruit grower at his Florida

from prison next month.

Paradox of Peace Songs Coupled With War Plans Prompt Inquiry Debates in Senate All Stress Theme 'We Must Keep Out Of European Mess'; Then Why Is Alarmist Point Of View Propagated From Capital? By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON .- While the sena- | dent's press secretary, disclosed

tors continue drooling out thousands that the head of the German navy of words concerning the proposed had sent a warning that an Amerirepeal of the arms embargo, any can ship-the Iroquois, was to be observer can hardly fail to note the sunk. The German word, accordsame theme song in all of the ing to Mr. Early, was that the Britspeeches; we must keep out of Eu- ish were going to sink that ship rope's war. The senators, and the which was loaded with American representatives, too, seize upon ev- refugees from the war zone; and ery opportunity to tell the nation-either from the capitol or any other for doing it. The purpose of all of rostrum-that it is a war on the oth- this was to inflame American public er side of the Atlantic and that we opinion against the Nazis, so it was officially stated. Now, I would have no way of must remain out of it. knowing whether the U-boats were President Roosevelt's every stateactually sighted and whether they ment, and they have been coming were German or British or our own. with the frequency of rain in the Nor would I know anything about tropics, projects the same comthe German man-o-war that was remand. He says he hates war and portedly cruising around not too far wants to keep the country at peace. from American waters. Likewise, His subordinates throughout the government-every one with a title sufthe Iroquois warning was something I could not know about. But these ficient to draw a crowd to a banquet or to a camp meeting—are causing things, among many others, have prompted the general discussion and the doves of peace to coo with their softest tones. Beyond Washington, the inquiry as to the paradox of COW. also, the theme song is being picked peace songs and war plans. up and repeated by every individual Dismissal of Mobilization who can gain access to a radio mi-**Board Causes Speculation** crophone or gather a dozen listeners Now, I can see some sound judgin one room. It's a wonderful thing to live in ment in the decision to withhold a country where everyone loves from publication the report by the newly established industrial mobilipeace. But the same observer rambling zation board which was headed by in conservation. around Washington and hearing the Edward R. Stettinius, one of the powers in the United States Steel theme song of peace cannot fail to corporation. That group of men, who note also a war psychology, an surely could be trusted to be in favor alarmist point of view. It is a view of preserving the United States if that is being propagated from Washanyone can be trusted to be patriotington, and there can be no mistake ic, had made a careful analysis of about it. And, so, I rise to ask why all of these war plans are coupled all of the resources of the country with the theme song of peace? For that could be used for war purnot be allowed. in every section of the national govposes. It is presumed that the board ernment those plans are going fordrafted general plans and revised, or ward as though we were going to at least reviewed, many of the war have a declaration of war just ahead department programs for war suption bill seemed a cinch to pass of the newly fixed Thanksgiving day plies. But Mr. Roosevelt deemed of November 23. it best not to make the board's findings public. With that, surely, no Why All These War Plans one can disagree. When Nation Is for Peace? There is quite a difference be- of trees which any one person may No mature person can ignore the tween the sort of findings that repdangers of war; nor ought any perresent such conclusions as those inson make light of serious consideraformed men could contribute and tion of war plans. I certainly do the sort of information that is obnot intend to treat the matter in humorous vein, but I repeat the tainable every day concerning the mechanics of ships and guns and question: why all of these war plans airplanes and there is a difference, when the nation is 99.44 per cent in too, between that and alarmist anfavor of peace? nouncements about U-boats. Let me set down some of the Just here the facts of the mobilizament of approximately 100 men. things that have happened around tion board's dismissal ought to be here and maybe it will clear why chronicled. The members of the I have become puzzled: board, or some of them with whom The other day I was in the navy I had talked, believed they had been department. There, hanging in a asked by the President to do a conmost conspicuous place, was a sign tinuing job. They felt that they which read: "Beware of Female were something of a permanent Spies," and some other warning agency, available at the call of the notes. It struck me that female President. Whatever their belief spies are no more dangerous now was, however, it turned out that they than at any time in the last 50 years, were wrong. Those industrialists, and I observed to a navy officer working without pay and paying that if foreigners wanted to know their own expenses; had been known our military secrets, they would not as conservatives. Any conservative wait until now to try to find out thinker is a dangerous individual to about them. such men as the Corcoran-Cohen President Roosevelt announced group of presidential advisers. No onsin cities. few days ago that he intended to sooner had they started work, than add something like 75,000 men to the it was bruited about in various quararmy, in accordance with discreters that these men were going to tionary authority granted by the scuttle the New Deal. The "inner last congress, and that during 1940 circle," a gang that came from obhe expected to increase the army livion into power and will eventually to its full authorized strength of go back to oblivion, did not over-250,000 men. look a bet in spreading their gospel Shortly after making known this that the industrialists were out to decision, the President issued or- wreck everything for which Mr. ders to the war department, direct- Roosevelt stood. ing construction of a series of new Can Easily Get Into War if barracks and cantonments. These are to house the new army person-Psychology of War Continues nel. But congress has given no au-The rumors concerning the activithority for that, nor has it approprities of the members of the mobilizaated money to be expended for that tion board spread rapidly and grew construction. Mr. Roosevelt called in number. It is made to appear attention to this lack of authority, that the sponsors got to Mr. Rooseand explained that he believed there velt with their propaganda. In any was no intention on the part of con- event, something happened with the gress not to provide living quarters suddenness of a rabbit jumping from sistant Secretary of War Louis John- for the new soldiers. So, he is go- a lair of weeds. Mr. Roosevelt aning ahead without that authority. He nounced in his press conference one will ask congress to legalize his ac- afternoon that the mobilization tion when it meets in regular ses- board would make its report and sion next January. Before making would be dissolved. That would not known his intention to proceed, how- have been a startling announcement ever, the President discussed the except that none of the members of question with Comptroller General the board, nor the general staff offi-Brown, and the Comptroller General cers of the war department who suggested that he be not requested to were working with the board, had tion in the U.S. with the situation ties, the state will be virtually in Poland . . , is an attempt to "bankrupt" by the first week in Dealarm our people . . . which to my any previous knowledge that their cember and unable to meet its pay ident's right to carry out the proroll and other expenses, State Treaswork was ended. gram. I have not attempted in this dis-Next came Nebraska's Repealist urer John Smith announced. Smith Navy yards throughout the coun-Edward R. Burke in a speech de- try have been closed to visitors. cussion to report all of the little insaid that the treasury now held ap-For the first time in years, the cite curiosity. It is not to be forgotnouncing Hitlerism, predicting a proximately \$4,000,000 and that he revolution for Germany and urging capitol building is under police regbelieved revenues that could be anten that the congress was called into ticipated for the remainder of the ulations as rigid as war time. extraordinary session to act on the year would fail to cover expendi-President's request for repeal of the Again, Why the Paradox of arms embargo. Many persons saw Peace Songs and War Plans? Traffic Deaths Decrease-With fano need for the extra session. And You will recall how on several octalities reduced 15 per cent, August casions the President has made pub- on the question whether to keep the the passage of three weeks of debate of 1938 was the safest August for lie statements about war dangers embargo against export of arms or Wisconsin motorists and pedestrians near our shores. First, he told his repeal it has shown, as far as I am since the state reporting law was press conference one day that two concerned, that it really does not matadopted in 1935. State highway comsubmarines had been sighted, one ter which side wins. The United off the Atlantic coast and the other States is not going to get into war mission records show 61 traffic off the shores of the state of Wash- any more quickly by keeping the ington. There was that announce- embargo than it will by repealing the ment also about the German gun- that mooted section. But it can get boat that was meandering around into war very easily, embargo or no somewhere in the Caribbean sea. embargo, if this psychology of war Finally, Stephen Early, the Presi- is continued from Washington.

Badger State « Happenings » Limit Taverns to 2,198 - Henceforth, Milwaukee will have a legal limit of 2,198 taverns. For the present, however, there' will be 2,202until four licenses are withdrawn or revoked.

It Finally Happened - This accident had to happen sooner or later. Carl Kroessler of Chicago was hitchhiking on a road near La Crosse. As a truck came along, he put out his thumb. The truck struck and fractured Kroessler's hand.

fractured Kroessler's hand. Eight Nephews in War—Mrs. Alex Rutherford of Superior thinks she Rutherford of Superior dinks She Rutherford of Superior tinned. She outside under the open while holds some kind of a record. She their children played noisily holds some kind of a record husband their children played noisily. The has eight nephews and the husband had been a call for children. has eight nephews and the line in had been a call for children's There of a niece at the Maginot line in Can- ments for a large family. of a niece at the Wagnice in Can-France. Three more nephews in Can-France. Three more nephews in Can-home had been destroyed whome France. Three more hepitews home had been destroyed by whose ada are scheduled to sail for France The sewing machines raced by fire

Warrant Issued for French - Dis-Warrant Issued for Freeder of exhausted from a wild game Dodge county said that a warrant had been issued for Larry French, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs baseball team, charging him with hunting at Horicon marsh without a nonresident license. Holstein Sets Record — In making an official record of 742 pounds of butterfat from 18,952 pounds of milk, a two year old purebred Holstein, Wis. Ormsby Lass, owned by the industrial school for boys at Waukesha produced more than four times the production of the average American

Of Parenthoo, YOUNG INSTRUCTORS may aid dad and mother Often children's keen obser vations may point out unree ognized faults in parents Efforts at fair government always appreciated.

Tots Point Out

Bad Examples

By HILDA RICHMOND

The sewing machines raced and here. dles flashed. Presently the childr down on the grass to rest, and the shrill young voices carried into the living-room at a time when the sewing machines happened to be si

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EUSSIA IN THE BALTIC Why fight to win a war?

prepared to fight demands for Soviet | had his throttled press give the Britbases on Hogland island and the ish statesman a build-up, then re-Aalands.

(There were signs of joint U. S. Scan- help prevent Europe's frightful dinguign action to bloc Russian conquest of Finland. In Moscow, U. S. Ambassador | choosy; the White House and state Lourence A. Steinhardt was reported to department would think carefully have expressed his government's "earnest hope" that nothing may occur to affect injuriously peaceful relations between Russic and Finland).

Germany's retreat from the Baltic was not Herr Hitler's only setback. While Russia offered him assistance with one hand, her ships sailed from On Land the White sea bearing timber for England in exchange for rubber and

tin, thus consummating a new trade agreement with Hitler's most bitter enemy.

Finland was next, her delegation | er the Germans must give convincopening consultations in Moscow ing proof of the sincerity of their while the folks back home evacuat- desire for peace . . . or we must preserve our duty . . .

Said Adolf Hitler: "The decision of peace or war lies with others, We simply have a grave determination to fight."

From such a hopeless deadlock there seemed no alternative except a fierce war. But the still, small voices of peace began rising everywhere. In Germany it was the mysterious mobile radio station urging that Hitlerism be discarded. France it was a few "defeatists" who were promptly slapped into jail. But in London it was little David Lloyd George, World war prime minister who only a week before had startled commons by demanding that Britain give careful consideration to Hitler's peace offers. Arguing that a collective pact among all

European nations need not be "de-Talk Fest pendent on the word of Herr Hit

ler," Lloyd George was rumored leading a campaign against advo-

Taking a cue from the earlier speech in which Lloyd George had counseled U. S. leadership in a world peace move, Herr Hitler first leased a plea that America might

"bath of blood." But the U.S. was before volunteering.

At the same time, other Britons looked askance at the allies' apparent plan to wage war only on the western front. Could anybody win from such stalemated positions?

There was every indication Germany planned to open a fierce thrust on the western front, thus retaliating against spurned peace offers. Paris heard that Hitler had summoned his generals, ordered them to clear the French off Nazi territory and to drive swiftly through Belgium and Switzerland in a great offensive. The first part of this order was evidently borne out when thrust wave after wave against

CONGRESS:

Washington's important news was not that the senate had refused 65 to 26 the resolution by New Hamp-

shire's Sen. Charles W. Tobey to split the arms embargo repeal issue away from the rest of the pending neutrality bill. This was not big news because the administrawhenever the final vote came.

that the issue of war vs. peace vs.



Give Pennies for Trees-Approximately 28,740 Wisconsin school children have contributed 71,851 pennies to plant 287,404 trees in a new Nicolet national forest near Eagle River. The U.S. forest service provides the seedlings at the rate of four for a penny in order to interest children

No Salary Raises-The Milwaukee city service commission came to the assistance of the board of estimates by proclaiming that it would not hold any job reclassification hearings this year. The decision means that requests for new titles, carrying with them substantial pay increases, will

Order Tree Seedlings Soon-Farmers, who want tree seedlings for oneacre plantations next spring, should place their orders before November 10. County agents throughout the state will be in position to receive the orders. The limit of the number obtain is set at 1,000, additional trees may be obtained by purchase.

Du Pont Enlarging Plant - E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. has started construction of a new TNT unit at its explosives plant at Barksdale, near Washburn. The new plant will replace a smaller one now in operation and will require employ-

"My mother never, never would do such a thing!" were the first words that were heard. "If I had been bad like. Jimmy, she would have called me home, and if I'd had to be punished nobody would have seen it.

lent.

"Mine, too," agreed three more young critics. "I'm glad my mother doesn't do

things like that," spoke up a very earnest young voice. "And another thing she never does is to make me sit still when there's company"

"No," interrupted another, " come in with my hands and face washed clean and shake hands, then my mother tells me I may be er. cused to go and play."

"That's the way my mother does Ruth's mother makes her sit still the whole time and it's awful hard" "Ruth would be as careful as any, body, when there is company, not to get noisy if her mother would_" "Yes, my goodness! It's hard to

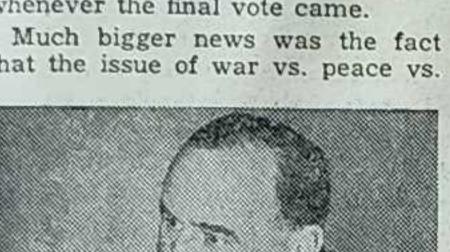
sit still for an hour and have nothing to play with, and that's what Ruth's mother wants her to do. I heard her scolding about it."

"Well, I'm glad my mother is not like Bob's. Bob never gets a chance to choose about anything. His moth er decides where he shall go and what he shall do, whether it's important or not."

"My mother lets me have my say about most things."

"So does mine." This last was in chorus.

Long before this, all conversation in the living-room had ceased, and the mothers were listening breathlessly. "I'm afraid they will begin on our faults if they continue this open forum," said one mother. Children Ask Fair Government "Let them," said another. "It is doing us good to be praised, and the hearing of our faults will not but



If the British gloated over this apparent victory, they soon changed their minds. Red army units in the Caucasus mountains facing Persia and Turkey were reinforced. The Soviet looked hungrily at Afghanistan, British-dominated, and the gateway to British India. Capitulating "suicide squads" of grenadiers were to this southerly threat, Turkey rushed to initial a pact with Russia. French outposts. Scouting planes applanning to sign agreements with peared over the lines taking photo-France and Britain the next day, graphs. Strangely, many a Nazi Net effect would be to neutralize the raid appeared to have a solitary eastern Mediterranean and the aim-to capture prisoners and thus Black sea, freeing Russia to do as get information. she pleases in the Baltic.

Observers agreed that if Germany wants to destroy western democracies, Herr Hitler's pact with Russia has been a good start. But like the wily cat who strikes while the mice fight among themselves, shrewd Dictator Josef Stalin may destroy a lot of other things unless Europe's war is stopped immediately.

AGRICULTURE: Report Card

If U. S. corn supplies reach 110 per cent of normal, AAA legislation requires a referendum among producers on establishing marketing quotas. For the past month corn estimates have bobbed up and down, mostly down on the strength of drouth reports. But by early October enough returns were in to place the estimate at 2,532,000,000 bushels, Last year's record carryover was 546,000,000 bushels, Total; 3,078,-009,000 bushels, which is about 48,-000,000 above the marketing quota level. Still there would be no referendum, for on September 13 (the specified date for determination) indicated supplies were conveniently below the level. But there was every sign the department of agriculture will ask big corn acreage reductions next year, probably from this season's 94,000,000 acres to about 90,000,000, provided warring Europe doesn't buy too many hogs. Other crop news; Cotton: In the Carolinas it was good, helped by heavy August rains North sea. Since the allies wanted money." and a dry September. Louisiana no peace, the raids would continue. also had a good crop, but in Texas and Oklahoma dry heat had slopped news agency: "The time of ungualdevelopment, caused premature ified British control of the seas is opening and attracted the weevil gone forever." scourge, Result: The department of agriculture cut its September 1 seaman came home to announce he had crop estimate by 452,000 bales. New sailed fram New York on the long-missestimate: 11,928,000 bales.

At Sea

Fireside generals have long fought the battle of warship vs. bomber. Before October is out, the victor may be known. Authoritative Ger-





MISSOURI'S CLARK "Idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic . . ."

neutrality had stirred an unprecedented free-for-all in congress and elsewhere at a time when national unity was the watchword. There was angry speech-making, too much of it, fraught with a bitterness that might have made the U.S. look slightly silly and indecisive in time of crisis.

Missouri's Isolationist Bennett Champ Clark took the senate floor to maintain that the Tobey vote was no test. He stayed to make a speech on how the President's "limited emergency" proclamation has been used for dictatorial, warlike moves. Case in point: Placing the Panama canal under military control, an ac tion Senator Clark said was valid only when the U.S. is engaged in war, or when war is imminent. A speech the night before by As-Johnson had said the U.S. army is as vulnerable to German mechanized legions as was the Polish army Commented Mr. Clark: "In my judgment no more idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark ever has been made . . To compare the situa-

mind is beneath contempt."

bringing the total pay roll to 400. The construction was ordered because of an increase in business.

Adult Students Increase-The University of Wisconsin extension division recorded off-campus instruction to adult students in every Wisconsin county, every state in the Union and some foreign countries. A total of 339,577 have enrolled since the founding of the extension division. Of this total, 148,766 took correspondence courses and 190,811 attended classes. University class centers have been established in 55 Wis

1940 Fair Aug. 17 to 25-Abandoning the proposal to lengthen the fair from 9 to 12 days, the 1940 Wisconsin state fair has been set for Aug. 17 through Aug. 25. Because of the congestion on the more popular days of the fair, which set an all-time attendance record of 630,954 this year, the fair management considered stretching out the exposition three more days. The idea was given up because there were too many objections to a longer fair.

August Relief Load Higher - For the first time in five years the number of Wisconsin persons receiving general relief increased between July and August, it was announced by the state department of public welfare. It reported 567 more cases in August as compared with July for the highest August relief load since the federal works program began operation. It was 11 per cent higher than last August and 56 per cent higher than August 1937.

State Finances Low - Unless the state holds up payments due in December to counties and municipali

"Bless their little hearts," said a third, "I never dreamed they were such keen observers. And aren't they loyal to us!"

"And they are right," said the hostess. "I think it is a shame the way Mrs. Lottey comes out with a switch in her hand to hunt her children. She won't injure their bodies with that little stick, but I'm afraid she may injure her opportunity to gain their confidence, with her cast-iron methods of govern ment.'

"I'll' tell you what let's do," said another mother suddenly, wishing to prevent further criticism of their neighbor. "Let's give our darling instructors a little treat. I have some ice cream in the refrigerator, and it will only take a minute to bring it over."

"Good! I baked fresh cookies ins morning, and they will go nicely with the ice cream," said another. The children were astonished at the feast suddenly spread before them as they sat on the grass, but they were not too astonished to do their part with their hearty young appetites.

"Such a surprise!" "Why didn't you tell us?" "May we call to Bob and his sister to come over?"

"I'll say this is swell!" Chattering and eating, and drinking quantities of pink lemonade, the children continued their picnic untu the last drop and crumb were consumed, while the mothers, sewing silently, thanked God in their hearts that their little children saw and ap preciated their loving efforts at fair government, and they humbly asked for more light, more patience and more skill.

d Wheat: Spring wheat estimate was increased 4,000,000 bushels over helped dock her safely at Russid's Arctic September 1 forecast. New esti- ocean port, Murmansk.)

Austrian Roman Catholics

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE This little man wanted peace.

man circles said Nazi planes had the U.S. to cast its lot with the dropped 10 bombs in a single raid allies by providing every assistance on British vessels blockading the "short of supplying men and

Commented the official German News Quiz Answers 1. He is A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, who resigned as governor to succeed the late Sen. Marvel M. Logan. (As Amsterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch

2. (c) is correct. Capone is expected to be freed by November 19. 3. Robert G. Elliott. He died. ing German luxury liner, Bremen, had 4. By walking out of prison, picking up helped plaw her through cold northern his wife and driving to Texas "to get justice." 5. (b) is correct. Impeachment proceedings have been filed against him.

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Must Pay for Religion VIENNA.—Communicants of the Deman Catholic church in the land Washing the set of the land counter count as one tax-being made in Norway in the use cording to a report from the com-sulate-general in Oslo, made public tive large surplus it will buy apples to stock the commission, which will to stock the commission which wi Must Pay for Religion VIENNA.—Communicants of the Roman Catholic church in the land that once was Austria must pay for their religion as non-Catholics have

Church authorities, with the state's pastorate but the state will collect agas filled balloon fastened on the divert less desirable grades into of the war and good fruit crops

The tax is payable to the new supplies of gasoline. In Oslo recently a local engineer and United States utility or an equiv-alent state grade. Producers will this year will be curtailed by the state will be will be curtailed by the state will be w bishops revealed. Church authorities, with the state's with costs from delinquents at the a gas-filled balloon fastened on the divert less desirable grades into of the war and good fruit.

from 905 to 775, and injuries from 884 to 711. With Trempealeau county reporting its first traffic death of the year in September, only five coun-

Centennial at Stevens Point-Centennial ceremonies were held in Meissen factory. Stevens Point on Oct. 12 at the foot of Main street on the bank of the Wisconsin river where George Stevens, founder of the city, established

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Ultraviolet Meat Storage Longer storage of meat and other food without spoiling or changes color is made possible by the use ultraviolet radiation combined wh other more usual food preserv practices, Professor Arthur W of the Worcester Polytechnic tute told the American Society of Re deaths this August, compared with 1938. Serious accidents dropped in the same month of from 905 to 775 accidents dropped in a dozen in a dozen frigerating Engineers at a rece bacterial purposes in a dozen di ferent fields ranging from ing the air in hospital oper-rooms to the packing industry. ties were left on safety's honor roll of death-free counties. Fish Pond for Children Received air, Professor Ewell declared.

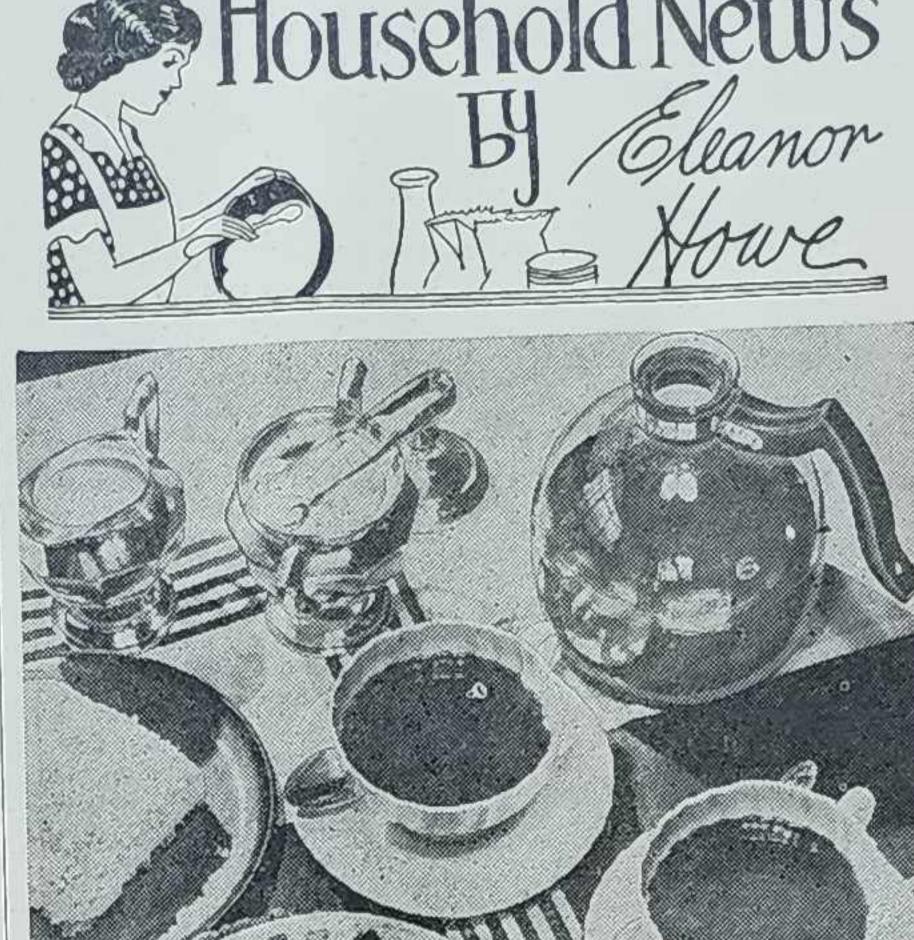
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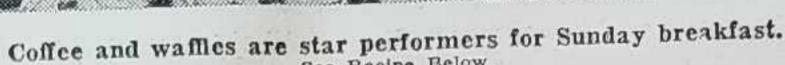
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West Bend Theatre Saturday, Oct. 21 "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" with Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero

and Pauline Moore Added: Cartoon, Travel, Novelty

Sunday, Oct. 22 Continuous show 1:30 to 11 p. m On the Stage-In Person 5 Acts-8 People **Follies Revue**

45-minute Stage Show. Swing, Rhythm, Comedy. Cowboy band presenting harmony songs and fast tempo numbers. Dancing-You must meet Charlie Davis-A nut in a size 60 suit of clothes. -And on the screen-Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown in "\$1,000 a Touchdown" with Eric Blore and Susan Hayward Added: News Reel. Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Oct. 23, 24, 25 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

Kewaskum HI-Lites 18. That Paul Kral is quite a flirt? HOMECOMING A SUCCESS (he proved it at Dramatics club.) As an outgrowth of the homecoming 19. That evening practices of the opidea, originally set forth by Mr. Gibson, cretta started this week? and produced by the work of several 20. That Miss Yerke went hunting organizations, the past week end held Sunday? (poor little birdies.) three exciting events. 21. That Burnette Prost always has On Thursday night, an enthusiastic group of students, faculty and even her hair just perfect? (must be some townspeople gathered for a parade, reason or attraction.) 22. That the grammar grade girls snake dance and bonfire. Poor old Campbellsport was hauled through the think Lynes Fellenz is quite a Romeo? 23. That Delores Fick was all dolled streets and his coffin was dragged aup for the party last Friday night? long, too. 24. That some of the senior boys have The same Friday afternoon was playfinally outgrown their bashfulness ed with greaf enthusiasm both by the players and spectators. A threatening when it comes to dancing? day gave them fear of postponement but the sun finally came out and crowd of rooters cheered our team to a SS-12 victory. As a fitting climax the dance Friday the freshmen class, evening, sponsored by the Dramatic dance the first dance with the boys club, had as its guests Campbellsport High school pupils. The team was par-

annual event, for such enthusiasm and Schmidt seem to get along very ments of war, and by re-enaoting the Today, I will tell you of your state ing quality or quantity. ticularly in evidence. let her.) should be kept up for school affairs. Section of the local division of the local d



NEUTRALITY DISCUSSED ON RETURN TO DISTRICT

During the adjournment of the house while the senate is engaged in debating the question of neutrality, I have deemed it my duty as a member of 25. That Henry Backhaus is a strol- Congress to return to the district and ranked as one of the prettiest girls in ful that I would be able to discuss the goings on through 38 of my weekly ar- dollars. At the present time, due to sa-27. That Kathleon Schaefer didn't out the entire district and explain at length my reasons for concluding to

from Campbellsport? (Paul wouldn't vote to strengthen the present Neu-28. That Miss Dachenbach and How- Dargo on arms, munitions and imple- institutions, and a report thereon. 29. That Miss Lorenz was taking pic-ures again last Friday? (Subject: Mr. war to pay carb to one ther typer of well together? (Especially in dancing.) provision found in the 1937 Neutrality prison at Waupun. In succeeding arti-

Weekly Letter From Washington County Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz Wisconsin Legislature, The 1939 session of the Wisconsin [eat everything they call for, or be punlegislators has now become history. ished. They must also see that During the past nine months, the own- crumbs fall to the floor where they eat. ers and editors of this newspaper have We were further told by the warden e been gracious enough to grant me the that if the sweepers swept after each space necessary to bring to you my meal, they could not find as much as a space necessary to bring to you my mean, they could not many the floor where 800 Children handful of food on the floor where 800 Children therefore, I wish to express my sincere men had eaten. The reason for this thanks and appreciation. To those rea- economy is that if only a penny's worth tient enough to follow the legislative it would soon run into thousands of This newspaper has been kind encles of mine dealing with a weekly raised on prison farms is canned, the trality Law by maintaining the em. cles of mine dealing with a weekly raised on prison farmer for feed has visit to one after another of your state of your state of the prison ratio of the mithout sacrific-

place it upn the plate. Men with large flat trays full of Mewaskum Opera Viced bread marched silently up and down the aisles and upon the signal with a finger would provide the prison. ers with more bread. The emptiness of a meal without conversation cast a spell of gloom over the big dining room which is hard to describe. Warden Burke explained that the mien are permitted only one helping of I meat, but that they may have all the vegetables and bread they care to eat. The only regulation is that they must plant at the prison, where the food After leaving the dining room' we

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and Ida Lupino.	DRAMATICS CLUB DOINGS	tures again last Friday? (Subject: Mr.	war to pay cash for all other in their	School for Winnebago State hospitals	soners daily. Everything is de large scale here. Dozens of men can be seen sitting in the aisles peeling pota-	Al. Naumann's Tavern
Added: Sport, Travel and Musi-	So much sign language has been go-	Furlong.)	material and take them away in cost	dota and while Chippewa Falls and	large scale here, Douisles peeling pota-	Miller Electric Store
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MEDMAC	at the sanity of its members. There	was in a model A Ford? (yellow wheels	Libition of the Johnson Act against ch	minded; Green Lug	in large cauldrons, 4 rece halved car-	
MERMAC	line really been no need for alarm, they	and all.)	tending credits to nations that and	roys; Wathesna Industry Workshop for the	in large cauldrons, friend halved car- In the refrigerators hang halved car- casses of beef and hogs; a cheesemaker	
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Oct. 20 and 21	By the way, they produced some	First semester-first six weeks	sion of so-called short-time credits that	STATE PRISON AT WAUPUN	for consumption within the wans only,	11 Womey
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette	s good ones, too. Bridge parties, minus	FRESHMEN	everyone knows will be very likely to	Your assemblyman, in the company of	operates a complete cheese factory, for consumption within the walls only; in the basement are stored thousands of cans of fruits and vegetables for winter consumption. The neatness and cleanliness of the institution was evi-	(Saturday Oct. 17, 1914)
	a cards or tables-even beauty parlors,	Lorraine Eberle, 11 points; Bernice	The Arm This and the set of the s	ALL ALL DESIGN WORTH THE CHURYES		
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With these stars from radio	went in. All in all, they had a great	Stoffel, 10.	for any great length of time.	mine whether an appropriation of \$275,-	cleanliness of the institution was evi-	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier,
station	a deal of fun.	SOPHOMORES	I shall return to Waslington just as	000 requested by the board of control	of cans of fruits and vegetables and winter consumption. The neatness and cleanliness of the institution was evi- dent everywhere, and 'showed that its	an 8 pound daughter Oct. 13. We were
W. L. S.	This week, little plays, almost min-	Gladys Baumgartner, 13% points;	soon as the house convenes to consider	to make improvements at the state	dent every many in the hands of able	wondering what caused the happy smills
The Shate	a saturos are being produced for the en-	Arleigh Ehnert, 12; Helen Kirchner, 11;	this subject of neutrality, and in the	prison was justified. Of this amount	winter consumption. The mass evi- cleanliness of the institution was evi- dent everywhere, and 'showed that its management was in the hands of able men. Time and labor are the two things that the prison has an over supply of, and because of this fact men are found	en Conrad's face of late.
The Hoosier Hot Shots	s soment of the group	Edna Schaefer, 114; Lucille Schoofs,	meantime it is my fervent hope that	e125 000 is to be used to remodel the	men. Time and labor are the two things that the prison has an over supply of, and because of this fact men are found cleaning and polishing in every corner	Mrs. Lucia Fell, 76, mother of Mra
is file realien boys		18%; Virginia Staege, 11%; Dolores	the people whom I have the honor to	ald south cell house and \$150,000 to con-	that the prison has an over supply of, and because of this fact men are found cleaning and polishing in every corner of the institution. No women are	Matt Schmit of this village, died at
and Sarie and Sallie from Radio	IN THE CLASSES	Mae Stoffel, 1836: Monica Strupp 1836.	represent in Congress will not be	struct a laundry and to make other im-	and because of this fact in every corner.	Per home in Ashford Oct. 6.
Station WSM.		Arlong Toplindon 11	amound by the old bystoria propagan-	struct to he taken	cleaning and pononing	
Added: Onr Gang Comedy, Car-	longer last week after their first taste	TUNIORS	us and emotional appeals that step by	provements. The months binder twine	and because of this fact men are found creaning and polishing in every corner of the institution. No women are boused at Waupun. All work is done	A deal was made whereby John
toon, "Stranger Than Fiction" and chapter 6 of "The Lone Ran-	of six weeks tests, but they again rad	Mildred Backhaus 1114 pointer Fue	sten dragged us into the last world war.	from the profits of the and all the	boused at Waupun. All work is used	Erunner sold his livery barn, house
ger Rides Again."	inte with freshmen joy. Some of them	Mae Russ, 10	We must without regard to political	Tant at that institution, and have by	of the institution. No women are housed at Waupun. All work is done by men. The total prisoners housed within the walls averages about 1000. Ir addition to this there are about 300	and lot in the village to Westerman
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Sunday and Monday,		Violet Eborle, 12 mointer Lucille Tran	considerations, think beyond the mere present and take a long time view of	inmate labor.	Ir addition to this there are about 300 trisoners housed in prison camps and	had been in the livery business here 17
& Oct, 22 and 23	Benoof in Cruzenship, and in Bugush	sen, 12; Alice Koepsel, 12; Harold	the problems arising out of European	We arrived at the prison shortry be-	Irisoners housed in prison camps and	years and is undecided as to his future.
Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15	toward	Frueger 10: Fathloon Cohootor	or Aciatic mans It is my opinion that	fore noon, just in time to sit down to	farms in various parts of the state.	This village was stirred with excite.
§ to Sp m. Eve. shows 7 and 9	terest. Those will sophomores are being	Appa Schoofs 10	we should cultivate friendly relations	dinner in the dining room set aside for	frisoners housed in prison camps and farms in various parts of the state. These men raise most of the vegetables, fruits, beef and pork consumed at the	ment Thursday morning upon hearing
The Jones Family in	B attobe with presidence are being		with all nations as much as possible,	the warden, the guards and other full	fruits, beef and pork consumed at the prison.	that Frank Strube's hall at West Bend
"Quick Millions"	kept on the jump figuring out Algebra	OPERETTA AND MUSIC NOTES	and to extend our natural peace-time	time employees who live within the	prison.	fell a victim of a fire for the second
NC	g problems, Some of them are having finger trouble in typing-they seem to			walls.	(m he concluded next week)	time within a year. Mr. Strube is a
with Jed Prouty, Spring Bying- ton, Ken Howell.			1	The one table with a sector		
and "THE ESCAPE" with Kane		various songs from Ichabod Crane are	homimus is a second	Burke, were the members of the board	TACT TALLEV	son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John W.
& Richmond, June Gale, Hy. Ar-	a ne notice that the joint juniors	being heard floating through the halls.	I a star is the strong wather	of control, and fronc, and a contra a-		Schaefer of this village and is popular.
§ metts.	arent quite as jony as usual Could it	t Some people are even practicing up on the minuet which we understand from	hat - to themat building a false nms-	HIS. Buiton. The warter at the twore,	Joe Schiltz was a Kewaskum caller	The second se
Tuesday, Wednesday and	20		the set is interest of tomporty	We were told in a winaper, was one or		ling was saved and the \$6,000 the place
		Miss Lorenz is a real part of the whole		the former officials of the defunct Buck.		
§ Thursday, Oct. 24, 25, 26		operetta. The first evening practice		i man investment firm who had swindled	Schiltz were West Bend callers Thurs-	The fire was noticed at 5:15 a.m. and
"The Lost Patrol"		was held Tuesday night and the entire		many mnocent investors. The meat		in a short time the whole building was
with Victor McLaglen and Boris	FO	chorus and cast were there. We're all	the militiant and withmal loadars of the	served at this table was not the same	A number from here attended the	
& Karloff	bioaniast, and so rai they ush t have	anxious for the operetta to be pro-		perved to the prisoners, but was pre-	card party at Kewaskum Tuesday ev.	ly escaped, being forced to flee in their
S -And-	the prices of things.		United States have preached most fer-	pared in the same kitchens. The bread.	ening.	night clothes. The origin is unknown
*NANCY DREW and the HID-	Some of the seniors are having great	The second	vently against war, declaring time and	preserves, etc. were the same as the	The card party which was sponsored	but the fire started between the ha
DEN STAIRCASE"	fun arguing the merit of science and	the second s	time again that no victory is gained	Trisoners received and was food that	here by the ladies of St. Mathias	and saloon part
with Bonits Granville, Frankie		s notes are being introduced with the	ANDINE WILLI'S ANTO ANTO A	was fit for anyone to eat	church was largely attended. Prize win-	
Thomas, John Litel		beginning of a small dance orchestra	STANDER MARKET CANADA STANDARD		ners are mentioned elsembare in this	Louis Ray of Michigan City, Inc. 1
		e sponsored by some of the more ambi-		of the board and the mandam	maner	young man employed in road work be
		tious people in school. So far they have	some forty-one bimous or donars pr	tered the main dining mom while the	Dr Morgonroth of Wownelsum men	Kewaskum was seriously injured while
		worried about transposition of parts	our nation's weaten. we must continue	prisoners were at their dinner The	kalled to the Elson Deast to the tot	oriving a 16-norse team attached to
FISH FRY		e for the various instruments, but we	any bear in mind our tremendous na-	casual visitor to the prison is not ad-	eight cows that were bloated on clover pasture Monday morning but all were	road scraper last week. In endeavoria
	teachers are noticeable because report	are sure that with a little practice	of dollars of debts owed us by default-	mitted during mealtime. The impres-	constructe mere broared on crotter	to make a turn the starts built but
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