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gird by three sons, Alvin, Reuben Little Ten conference Talter of Lomira; a daughter, Both West Bend High and Rewas. services were conducted by the fast stepping marches n O. Maschman, pastor. Inter-

MRS, JOHN WERNER

. rown of West Bend as the result of relication of diseases. She had siling since last February.

and Mn Miller, Mrs. Werner had er other relatives and friends in a ricialty and was a well known wo-Miller's of this village had charge the funeral.

Werner was born April 22, 1862 the town of Barton where she lived - she was four years old when she with her parents to the town o per Bend. She spent the remainder we life in that township. She mov to her present home after her mar our to John Werner, which took place a July 8, 1888. He predeceased he te and one-half years ago.

pecsased was the mother of five chil one of whom, Emme (Mrs. Loui true) died 26 years ago. Those sur rong are Louise (Mrs. Ed. Endlich) o blown of West Bend, Lenn and Hen Werner on the homestead, and Min b (Mrs. Harry Obermeyer) of Slinge he also leaves two brothers, Chris he of West Bend and Henry Baer of that Creek, and six grandchildren. Puperal services were held on Mon-

on Dec. 4, at 1:30 p. mt from the resonce in the town of West Bend and Eip m at St. Paul's Lutheran direct near Ordar lake Interment to place in the church cemetery. The le Dwin Scharf of Slinger officiated

Geo. Blank, Supt. of Co. Institutions Dies

George A. Blank, 50, superintendent sparingly in the West Bend game. the Washington county asylum and but at West Bond, passed away at 1 In on Saturday, Dec. 2, at Summit beatl, Oconomowoc, after being conthere three weeks. Death was and by pulmonary embolism. Mr. Eark, who was a prominent public ofthe in the county, had been alling the he suffered a severe attack of

Promonia last winer. besides being superintendent of the that institutions, Mr. Blank held seother public offices. He was the in agricultural agent of Washington Westabor relief. For a time he was a bach and family.

Wiscorsin, where he receiv- Starck and son Billy. the bachelor of ectence degree in 1911, the next year he received a master of France Overet.

beined there until 1917 when he be- "The Goldenrods" and will wear gold Jimmy and daughter May of Milwaucounty agent, In 1921 he became colored scarfs with the green uniforms. kee spent Sunday at their new sum-"Intendent of county institutions. Nich position he held since.

two brothers.

Poperal services were held from the work. bildt Funeral home, West Bend, at p m. Tuesday, Doc 5, and at 2 p et the Trinity English Lutheran orch there. The Rev. R. W. Groth of ated and buriat was at Grafton

SCHOOL CARD PARTY

Orchard Grove school, District , in the town of Farmington, Consoring a card party at the St. or prize. Everybody is invited. 1tp gram, will give a paper on 'Music."

Are Called in Death Kewaskum High 30-14 County Beekeepers to Hold Annual Mo

MRS. J. E. Klein (nee Ida Wolf), a oughly exciting game, Kowaskum beat ing Dec. 13 at 7:45 p. m. in the city In a fast, cleverly played, and thor- association will hold its annual meet-E. Klein (inc. Dec. 13 at 7:45 p. m. in the town of Wayne, passed West Bend High school by a score of ball, Hartford, Officers will be elected report of of the town of the town at 5 a. m. 30 to 14 Tuesday night on the home for the coming year and a report her home in the home for the coming year and a repaired bad attained the eration and the best co-op. The state convention will be given. day, Nov. so, compared the eration and gave the finest exhibition H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisgears. Mrs. Klein had been of playing that has been witnessed so consin Beckeepers' association, will d for the past nine years, suf. far. Again it was team work that made show colored pictures, showing how from a heart allment which fin. the team win and not the outstanding different beekeevers pack their bees Same played by any individual. The for winter, a new method of installing sed, a daughter of Gottlieb and highest scoring man on the team was package bees for spring, and various dised, a daughter was born in the town 6 foot 3 inch Wahlen with a total of 11 methods of queen rearing. He will also cave on July 9, 1864. On March Points, The entire first team as well as discoveries in beekeeping. she was married to Rev. J. E 'he second team are to be congrating. the value of pollen, the influence of ted on the steady pace with which they winter brood rearing on strong colo-

pliwin Dallman of Cleveland, kum fans cheered lustily. West Benders treasurer of the grandchildren; a brother, came in full force, so that the first team will force so that the first team will be to learn what course is to be pursued to learn what course is to gre grandchildren; a brother, came in full force, so that Kewaskum's will be present to receive dues for the cierk and approved as read. of Lomira; a sister. Mrs. A. J. gym was crowded to overflowing. It auxiliary (25 cents) of the southeast. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a was gratifying to see so many of the ern district, organized last spring at number of relatives and friends. town's people out to support a team the meeting at Jackson. poral services were held Satur- which has won 5 straight games. The All beckeepers and their wives are noon Dec. 2, at the residence in cheer leaders on both sides fairly out. cordially invited to attend. after which the body was tak. aid themselves and the Kewaskum band the Salem Evangelical church kept the pep "red hot" both before the to lie in state until 2 p. m. when game and during the half by playing

The Benders drew first blood but thing for the home, Miller's Furniture was made in the church cemetery. Lewaskum followed with three rapid Stores Kewaskum. Open evenings-Adv baskets to take a 6-2 lead. From then on Kewaskum kept the lead, with re- for an indefinite stay. John Werner, 77, (nee Magda- serves playing a large part of the secpace), an aunt of Edw. F. Miller ond half. Kewaskum Hi's tall and hus- week end with his wife at Round lake.

1	game at West Bend on D	00.	19.		
	I.EWASKUM F	G	FT	PF	Th
i	Dreher, f	0	9	0	2
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1	Kral, o	A	2	2	10
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	Snath, g		0	0	0
9	Manthel, f	0	0	1	0
İ	Brauchle, f	0	0	1	0

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4	WEST BEND	FG	FT	PF	TF
e	Puestow, f	. 0	0	1	0
35	Walters, f	. 0	0	1	0
	Schnepf, f		2	1	4
6	Wiskirchen, f	. 0	0	1	0
s	Hancock, c	. 1	0	1	2
	Prechtel, c	. 2	0	8	4
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	Schoedel, g	. 0	0	0	0
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In a preliminary game Kewaskum's B team defeated the West Bend B's, \$3 to 19 for their third straight win.

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PLAY NORTH FONDY TO-NITE Kewaskum resumes conference ac. tion to-night when the team goes to North Fond du Lac for an important voy and Mrs. Henry Haffermann visit game in the Tri-County league, North | cd Saturday with Mrs. Phyllis Roeth-Fondy and Kewaskum are tied in first ke near Plymouth. place with 2 wins and 0 losses Both Mrs. Erich Falk and children, Richteams are strong and the result maj ard, Erich, Jr. and Marylin, spent mean a great deal later. K. H. S. is in Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. tip-top shape, the regulars being used Henry Haffermann,

NEW FANE

The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furniture Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings-Adv ed with Bernice Dworshack on Thurs. state. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack visited with Mr, and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Antigo over the week end. Mr and Mrs. Jac. Roden and family of St. Michaels and Mrs. Andrew Ro-Coren's board and as superintendent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and son He was born at Grafton on Feb. 20. Alex of here and Mr. Andrew Roden of Haffermann. After graduating from the Cedar- North Dakota visited Saturday evening High school he attended the Uni- at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Inversity of Kansas for a short time | niceting Monday evening, They com- | Schmidt of Dotyville visited Tuesday be left teaching to take charge pleted a comforter which is to be given evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold the Blank farm homestead near to the Red Cross as a Christmas gift. Bechler, The troop decided to call themselves

to express their thanks for the dona- their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fre-He Blank is survived by his wife, a lion of \$5.00 given to them by the Wo. mont of Fond du Lac. Webter, Virginia, his mother, Mrs. man's club of Kewaskum. This money Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke of Mila D. Blank, Grafton; two sisters will be used for new books and mater. der, Wis., Miss Elaine Mielke and Rolist for new nembers and handleraft | land Kissinger of Milwaukee, Mr. and

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Another prize sheepshead tournsment will be held at Louis Heisler's tavern next Tuesday evening. Dec. 12. Lunch served. All invited.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Evening There being no vice and prizes awarded, including prize awarded, including will give a paper on 'Music."

There being no vice will be controller Co., electric Co., electr

DUNDEE

The finest gift, remember, is some-Erich Falk left last week for Madison

Kewaskum, passed away at 2:30 a. ky cagers will play a return practice Mr. and Mrs. Ted Badura of Milwankee spent Friday at their home at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Fucik of By ron visited the week end with Ernst Haegler and family.

Mn and Mrs. E. Vetter and daughter of near Dotyville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler. Miss Eileen Gliboy and Sol. Majiskey

of Wauwatosa spent the week end with the former's father, Edw. Gilboy. James Mulvey received the sad new Sunday of the death of his brother-in

law, Mr. H. McGee, at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilboy and son Terry of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Edw. and Cyril Gilboy fami-

daughter Carol visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kranke in Cedar-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, spent

Monday with the B. J. Oelke family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang and so Arthur, Jr. of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Schellhaus Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and fa may of Wayne visited Thursday with Mrs. Emma Heider and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helder.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Miss Marie Mul

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, Jr. of Milwaukee visited Thursday and Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gllboy and fa-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport, Mrs. Emma Gatzke and Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

here as Miss Eleanor Gilboy, daughte- Kewaskum Water Dept., pipe and fitof Edw. Gilboy.

Mrs. Clem Krug, Mrs. Herman Krug, The Girl Scouts held their weekly Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt and G. Bartelt's Service station, gas and

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Branter, son The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 wish mer home at Long lake and had as

Mrs August Schultz and daughters of Reporter: Marilyn Perkins Sturgeon Bay visited the week end with Mrs. John Weddis, battery charger Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke.

The following from here were deer Arthur Ramthun, and for park hunting: Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stro. Geo, J. Brandt, salary 95.09 schein, John Casper and son, Louis Ernest Becker, abor 29.4) Ramthun and son, Lawrence Loshr, Carl Hafeman, labor Ray Weis, Walner Pieper, Clarence John Gruber, labor and Walter Daliege, Edw. Koehn and Wm. J. Schultz, labor 19.08

The Hanneman entertainers gave a Washington County Highway Com. show in M. P. Cilboy's hall the past oiling and grading 828.44 John Marx, treasurer salary .. 50.00 gym next Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, that night. Wine \$1.10 a gallon, 5c glass. week to a full bouse every evening. William Schaub, salary 75.00 August E Koch, salary 175.0) when the strong Port Washington State The next meeting of the Evening was their last night.

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Village Board Names | Santa Claus Will Visit Hold Annual Meeting Committee to Assist in Christmas Celebration

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1939

Other Business Includes Resolution on Saturday, Dec. 16. Santa Claus will Amending Liquor License Ordi- to all children of the community. nance and Allowing Bills.

our esteemed friend and neighbor, the village. sin, and

true and loyal sitizen, therefore day assembled, that this board extend ping needs in local stores. Kewaskum fouls were called, 20 on Kewaskum. to the surviving relatives the heartfelt stores are loaded with gifts of every sympathy of its individual members, sort you might want to buy and no

the widow of the decensed. RESOLUTION NO. 7

the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending De-TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE | Hartford today, Friday, Dec. 8th. DOLLARS & FORTY-ONE CENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallege and VILLAGE (\$9445.00) NINE THOUS- riculture, Madison. AND FOUR HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE SAND NINE HUNDRED FOURTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY-SIX CENTS.

Notion was made by Brauchle and seconded by Van Blarcom that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting 'aye," the resolution building, 7:45 evening. was adopted and so declared

with the application of such liquor license. Motion was carried.

RED DOLLARS be contributed by the Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz re. village. On roll call, all members voting turned home Monday afternoon after " "aye," the motion was adopted. The two weeks' visit with relatives and resident then appointed the following Roland and LaVerna Naumann visit- friends in the northern part of the on the committee, namely: Seil, Weddig and Brauchle.

> Motion was made by Sell, seconded mily were entertained at the home of by Weddig and duly carried, that the Mrs. Regina Bauers and Mr. and Mrs. following bills be allowed and paid, as Al. Leisses at Campbellsport last recommended by the finance commit-

GENERAL FUND

daughter Gretchen of Lake Fifteen service \$173.75 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. J. Haug, roofing on toilet in park 46.0 A son Dennis Dean, was born to Mr H. J. Lay Lumber Co., building maand Mrs. Jack Rock at Milwaukee last terial 10.72 Wednesday, Mrs. Rock is remembered Shell Oil company, fuel 18.79 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bechler, Mr. and Norbert F, Becker, wiring material for park 18.92 oll 38.23 Turbine Sewer Machine Co., sewer rods 25.0) Lepsch Cycle Co., repairs for motor-Mid-West States Telephone Co., tele-Schaefer Bros, repairs for truck Otto Backhaus, teaming 1.75

> Walter Belger, gas and oil for park 2.15 Mrs. Mary Schultz, room and meal for transient Kewaskum Statesman, stationery *****************

STREET FUND

WATER DEPARTMENT

Kewaskum Next Saturday

The citizens, merchants and businessmen of Kewaskum are sponsoring a community Christmas celebration again this year. The celebration will be held be here in person to greet and distriof Condolence, Levying Taxes, be here in person to greet and nuts

phere is already very noticeable in Ke- ders, 26 to 19, after an interesting battle. question leaves the safety council "up Kewnskum, Wis., Dec. 4th, 1989 waskum. The chow windows of the The Village Board of the Village of stores and some other business places not to be found on any other floor. It Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular are beautifully decorated and others is not a gym but a dance hall, a dance denced at the meeting that the council monthly session with President Rosen- will follow suit shortly. The hundreds leing held the night before the game. des her husband, Mrs. Klein is held the score above West Bend of the bies in the spring and swarm control trustees present; Brauchie, Nolling, the floor as slippery as a ban-heimer presiding and the following the front of the best bend of the bies in the spring and swarm control trustees present; Brauchie, Nolling, the Li Rosenheimer store and the bounding boards the floor and the Seil, Van Blarcom and Weddig, Mar- colored star atop the building present a cuto the floor and the bounding boards tary of the council contact the remain-

has been set up in front of the village | 1 sed to the hall, but that team will in regard to safety councils throughout The following resolution of condol- hall this week, which is decorated with have different results on a good floor. chee was passed and unanimously a numerous colored lights. This tree, Kewaskum led, 8-6 at the quarter made available at the next meeting of which will remain standing from now but trailed, 14-11 at halftime. Rock- the council on Monday, Jan. 8. WHEREAS, DIVINE PROVIDENCE on all through the holiday season, alds field held the lead from then on. At the has seen fit to remove from our midst, in keeping the Christmas spirit alive in third quarter the score stood 18-14 in man Harold J. Riley had read a letter

Rank, Washington county has lost a pble time with Santa at the communmatter what it is you can get it in Ke BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that waskum so why go to a larger city? this resolution be recorded in the min. More information on Santa Claus' utes and that a copy be transmitted to visit will appear in this paper next week.

RESOLVED, by the Village Board of MEAT CUTTING, CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS TODAY

Men and women of Washington councember 31, 1939, upon the assessed val- ty who cut up and can their own meat astion of all real and personal proper. supply are invited to attend the meat ty, according to the assessment roll of cutting and canning demonstrations the current year: STATE (\$289.41) which are being held at West Bend an?

Easier methods of cutting up beef COUNTY (\$7308.31) SEVEN THOUS- and pork will be discussed and demon-AND THREE HUNDRED EIGHT strated by Mrs. James Lacey, animal DOLLARS & THIRTY-ONE CENTS; husbandman from the College of Ag-

Mrs. Charlotte Clark Buslaff, nutri-DOLLARS: SCHOOL (\$11,871.64) E- tion specialist, will demonstrate the LEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUND- newest methods of keeping meats for LED SEVENTY ONE DOLLARS AND future use. According to Mrs. Bushaff SINTY-FOUR CENTS, or a total of no meat spoilage should ever occur (\$28,914.36) TWENTY-EIGHT THOU- correct methods of canning and preserving are used. The meetings will be held in the fol.

lowing places: Hartford city hall, 1:30 afternoon. West Bend new public grade school

These meetings are part of the ser Motion was made by Brauchle and vice offered free of charge by the Exseconded by Weddig, that the ordin- tension Division in Agriculture and arce regulating liquor license within Home Economics in co-operation with the village of Kewaskum be amended to the Washington County Board of Su the extent that no bonds ba required rervisors. Other demonstrations in home economics subjects are given regularly during the winter months to Motion was made by Brauchle and sixteen home demonstration clubs in seconded by Sell that the president ap-. the county. Anyone who is interested point a committee to cooperate with in attending these meetings may rethe merchants of the village to put on ceive more information by contacting 2 Christmas celebration and that a sum | Miss Muchimeier, county home demonnot to exceed (\$100.00) ONE HUND- stration agent, court house, West Bend

Additional Local

-Miss Doris Seil visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Doyle at Wauwatosa.

-Miss Corolla Schultz and Norma Bindrich of Milwaukee visited last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wm. F.

-Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children and Mrs. Jos. Mayer were guests Honeck, rf 0 at the home of the former's brother at Roch, rf 0 0 2 Cascade Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed of Eas Chicago, Ind. visited several days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer, Mc.

and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and son giving guests of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mc.

and Mrs. Al. Flasch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kohl of Theresa called on Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Sunday evening.

ter Loraine were to Milwaukee Thurs. Laufer, c day. While there they saw Dick Pow- Cannon, rg 0 ell, the movie star, who is appearing in W.skirchen, rg 2 person at the Riverside theatre.

POULTRY SHOW HERE Eirchner's tavern, Kewaskum, Satur. Conring, lg 1 day evening, Dec. 16. A choice lot of

dressed and live poultry will be on display, Everybody welcome: Louis Backbaus

merchandise. Be wise! Advertise!

....... 38.94 Shell Oll company, fuel 15.60

tered in the Land o' Rivers basketbail Washington County Safety council at league this season, opened its season Peter Schuck's place at Ackerville oa Sunday afternoon at Rockfield and Monday evening that economy meascame out on the short end of a 27 to 17 tres conducted by the present state score. The team played its second game government had resulted in the dismis. away Tuesday evening at West Bend sal of a number of key men in the safe. Although Christmas is still more and proved to be better than Sunday's ty division of the state highway comthan two weeks off the holiday atmos- score indicates by trouncing the Ben- mission and that the dismissals in The Rockfield floor contained hazards in the air" as regards future activity. right up against the ceiling were the ing state safety officials in an effort Rockfield's favor with the locals right from John Hall of the state highway George Blank of West Bend, Wiscon- | Kiddles and parents alike are urge! on their heels but, being Keyazkum's commission safety division to the effect to set aside next Saturday, Dec. 16, to first game, the boys wilted slightly in that Mr. Hall had been dismissed from WHEREAS, in the death of Georga come to Kewaskum and have an enjoy- the final period and lost out, 27 to 17. Scoring for Kewaskum was quite e- been attending all meetings of the ity celebration. Remain all day and ven with top honors going to Fred county safety council BE IT RESOLVED, by the village of while the children are busy with San- Dorn, who netted 5 points. Gettleman

> share of games before the season ends, committee, with the help of Mr. Hall. especially later on when two of the best

strictly defense, each team holding the then be a 10-minute talk by a member other in check. The quarter ended 3 to of the safety council, followed by mo-2 in Kewaskum's favor. Both teams vies and a talk by a state safety man. displayed more offensive power in the These programs were scheduled for the second period and battled to a 10-19 forepart of February. tie at the half. Kewaskum "sewed up" The council went on record Monday the victory in the third quarter, scor- night in favor of having public utility ing 8 points while holding the Benders poles further removed from Highway to 1 free throw, to gain an 18-11 lead. 33 between the city limits of West Bend Again in the last period the play was and the West Bend Woolen Mills com. even, both squaads netting 8 points to pany, located east of the city of West bring the final score to 26-19.

Prost was the big ong in Kewaskum's victory, pushing in long shots from all angles to lead in scoring ti. 13 points The game was quite rough, Kewaskum 7500P I committing 14 fouls and West Bend 13. Lineups for the two games follow: FG FT PF TE

REWASKUM

Honeck, rf 0

Werner, rf 0 R. Marx, If 2 0 Koch, lf 0 Prost, rg 0 Schlosser, rg 0 Bunkelmann, If 1 Bath, If 1 FG FT PF TP ROCKFIELD Bast, rf 3 1 3 7 Hoelz, If 1 H. Klumb, c 0 Lieberman, c (Reis, rg 0 (). Klumb, rg 0 Kaehny, lg 1

8 11 16 27 Free throws missed: Kewaskum-Honeck 2, Werner, Marx 2, Dorn, Prost, Bath 3; Rockfield-Bast 2, Hoe-z 3. H. Klumb 2. Gettleman 5. Referee-

Gettleman, lg 3 4 2 10

Lamp (Grafton). KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP Carlson, If 1 1 1 Werner, lf 0 1 I rost, rg 6 1 Bunkelmann, lg 0 0 2 Bath, lg 0 1 1 WEST BEND FG FT PF TP Derger, rf

Potter, If 1 Barber, 0 0 -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mberle and daugh. Wachs, c 1 Endlich, rg 0 Kelbach, rg 0 Wilkomn, ig 0

7 5 13 19 Honeck, Werner, Dorn 3, Prost, Bunkelmann, Schlosser; West Bend-Den- tend. Ads will help your sale of Christmas gel, Potter 4, Barber 2, Wisklichen, Kelbach, Gonring 2. Refered-Thiel (Waukostut).

PORT HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Ernest Becker, labor 1.40 Banks come to town. The contest will at reduced prices for 9 games What to Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk dents, Season tickets are also on sale opening home game.

Locals Break Even in Safety Council "Up First 2 Rivers Games In Air" Over Future

The Kewaskum village quintet, en- It was revealed at a meeting of the Although some centiment was evilack of future co-operation from the the state. Such information is to be

-This action was taken after Chairhis duties. Mr. Hall had previously

Among the activities held up by the Lewaskum, Wisconsin, in meeting this ta, take care of your Christmas shop- paced the winners with 10. Thirty-six council because of the economy move it a program of traffic safety educa-KEWASKUM 26; WEST BEND 19 | tion in the schools of the county, a It was a different story at West program which is designed to bring Eend, playing on a big floor and Ke- traffic safety home to each township waskum won its first game, 26-19. The in the county. This program was deboys showed quite an improvement vised by E. C. Grissmann, Hartford, and demonstrated they will win their chairman of the council's education Briefly, the program would call for a players will enter the lineup, who have meeting called by each township chairbeen unable to come out for the team | man during which each school in the township would present a play or reci-At West Bend the first quarter was tation on traffic safety. There would

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

At their meeting on Saturday, December 2nd, the Girl Scouts of Troop I continued working on the requirements for their second class badges. After reviewing the work we have already covered, we discussed the remaining projects. As one project most of the

toys to give to the Red Cross. The candy sale we held to raise money for our contribution to the Red Cross netted us about \$3.00. It will be turned over to the Red Cross in the very near future.

scouts have decided to make stuffed

Lucille Hansen, Scribe

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Today, Friday, Dec. S, the Catholic church celebrat's the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It is a holyday of obligation, Services at Holy Trinity church are at 10:30 a, me and at the massion church of St. Bridgets at \$:30. Sunday, Dec. 10, is Holy Name Sun. day. Mass will be at \$:30 a. m. at the local church and at 10:30 at St. Bridgets. Confessions will be heard at 3 and 7 o'clock Saturday.

NATIVE OF HONDURAS TO SPEAK AT WAYNE

Harold Auler of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America, will speak at the Wayne Evangelical Reformed church Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Auler is well informed on the conditions of the economical, social and religious life of the natives His brother, Richard, will render several cornet numbers. The pastor of the Wayne church is anxious to present the twins to the community. You are cordially invited.

POULTRY SHOW AT BARTELT'S

A poultry show will be held at Ed. Bartelt's tavern, Kewaskum, Saturday evening, Dec. 16. A choice lot of dressed ducks and goese on display. Free lunch. All are invited. Mrs. Herbert Backhaus 12-8-2tp

CONCERT AT PEACE CHURCH

The choir of the Peace Evangelical

church, Kewaskum, is giving a concert Free throws missed: Kewaskum- ets, tries and ther selections will be sung. All are cordially invited to at-

HOT BEEF LUNCH

Visit Lester Dreher's tavern Satur-Kewaskum's next game, the first day evening, Dec 9. Delicious hot beet Otto Backhaus, hauling 6.50 home game, will be played in the local sandwiches will be served special for

1 200 for adults and a thin dime for stu- waskum's all home talent team play its

Sandwich Filler .- Peanut butter mixed with a little cream is a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches for children.

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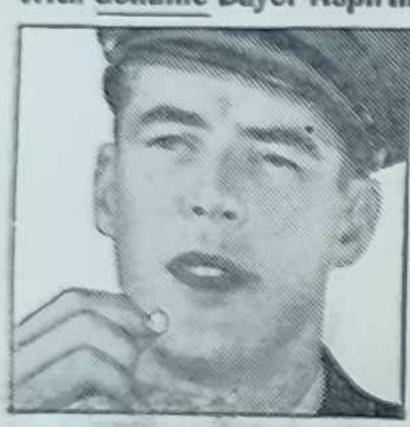
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. . . To Hasten Cooking .- When using a double boiler the food will cook more quickly if the water in the outer vessel is salted in the proportion of a fourth of a cup of salt to one quart of water.

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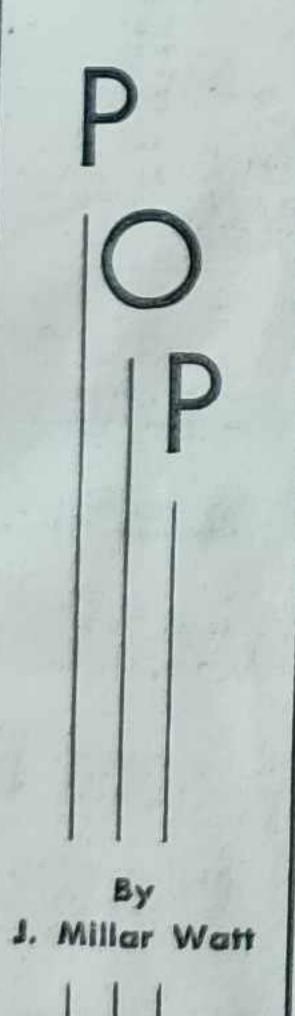
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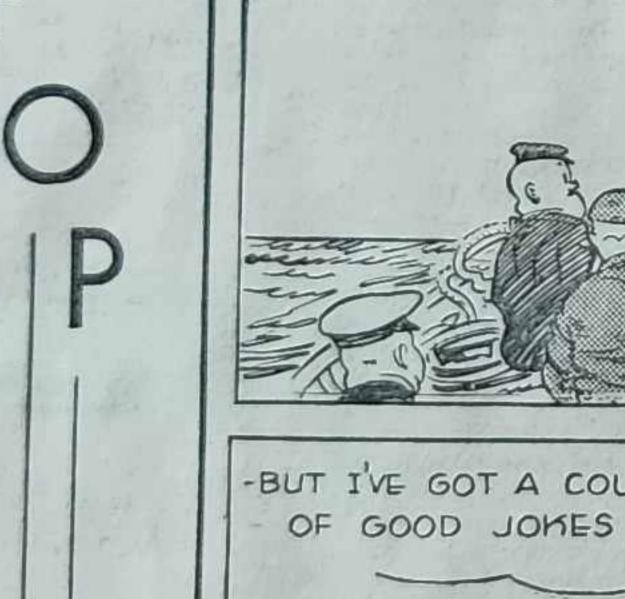
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Friend-If you want to get strong thy don't you chop wood? Chinaman-Oh, no-me chop suey! I'll be taking twa boxes."

Practical Engagement Mrs. Kulper-Say, Miranda, did Rastus give Liza an engagement who drop their tools and scoot as ring for being engaged? Miranda-No, Mis' Kulper, he one bettah dan dat. He guv huh an engagement wringer to' huh 'lec-

The Sad Truth Teacher-Willie, define the word puncture."

Willie-A puncture is a little hole times, noite in a tire, usually found a great distance from a garage.

Canny Scot

A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of fine Havanas. "Now," said the Scotsman, "don't try tae bribe a man. I canna tak them."

"Well," said the salesman, "suppose I sell them to you for a nominal sum? Say sixpence?" "In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered, "since you press me, I wadna refuse an offer so well meant.

Not Him "You ain't one of them fellows soon as knock-off blows, are you?" "Not me. Why, I often have to wait five minutes after I put my

tools away before the whistle goes." Overdoing It The young man had just proposed. "No!" she replied. "A thousand "Well, don't rub it in," he retorted.

"I only asked you once."

ACCIDENTS ALL THE TIME



"Have you noticed where deers have caused several automobile accidents lately?" That's nothing-dears are causing such accidents all the time."

Idea of Heaven Mrs. Peck-Henry, why is it, do

First Electrician-Have we any four volt, two watt bulbs? Second-for what? First-No, two.

Second-Two what?

First-Yes.

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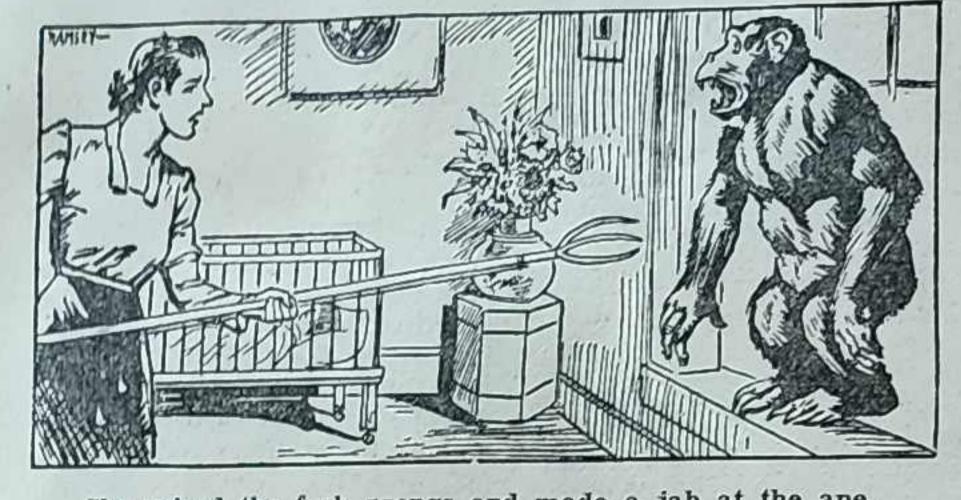
SOME of the most horrible stories the world has ever read Swere written by a fellow named Edgar Allan Poe way back in the beginning of the last century. Historians and biographers tell us that Poe was a man with a wildly disordered mind—a feverish, almost insane brain, out of which he concocted his strange and terrible tales. The yarns he wrote were pure fiction, the vaporings of his brilliant but mad imagination. While reading one of his strange stories you might almost be tempted to say that nothing so bizarre could ever happen in real life. But don't say it. You might be wrong. Truth has a trick of turning out to be stranger than even the wildest sort of imaginative fiction.

One of the most famous of Poe's stories is called "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." It is the tale of a ghastly mur-Murders in the Rue Morgue. It is the tale of a glid her body to find this woolly set in her of the der—the tale of a woman throttled to death and there is a mas stocking. The large tale of the stocking tale of the s der—the tale of a woman throttled to death. And there is a mas stocking. It's done in stuffed up a fireplace chimney by a huge ape. And there is a crochet. Pattern 6504 stuffed up a fireplace chimney by a nuge ape. It's done in simple curious, true parallel to that macabre flight of fancy in this yarn we crochet. Pattern 6504 contains curious, true parallel to that macabre Adventurer Anna Jacob of Wood-rections for making can stuffed up a fireplace children and state flight of fancy in this year state of Wood-curious, true parallel to that macabre flight of fancy in this year of the most rections for making cap, scan and have here today, told by Distinguished Adventurer Anna Jacob of Wood-mittens in a 4, 6 and 8 year size.

It happened on July 21, 1918, and it's the story of the most terrifying experience in Anna Jacob's life. The yarn involves a couple of neighbors in Passaic, N. J., where Anna then lived, so let's look these neighbors over. One of them lived a few blocks away from Anna's home—a Mrs. Gutches who had three small children aged two, four and six. On the fateful July day when Anna's number turned up in Adventure's lottery, Mrs. Gutches had asked her to stay at her house and take care of the children while she went out to do some shopping.

Anna Consents to Watch Neighbor's Children. Anna consented-and so we find her, as our story opens, in a

second floor bedroom of the Gutches home, watching over little two-year-



She seized the fork prongs and made a jab at the ape.

old Anna May who lies asleep in her crib. In another room the other two children are taking their afternoon nap. It's two p. m., and all's well. But it won't be in another couple of minutes.

Down the street a few doors from Anna Jacob's home is another neighbor, and there is where the trouble is brewing. This other neighbor has a pet ape four feet tall, stocky and powerful. in a cage in the back yard. The ape is tame-but in his big, hairy paw he holds a bottle. The bottle is half full of whisky and it has been given him by the gardener, who thinks it's a great joke to see the animal get drunk. But watch out, Mister Gardener. Men have done terrible things under the influence of liquor. What will an ape do in the same condition?

The ape finishes the bottle of whisky. His teeth show as his lips curl back in a snarl. One great, muscular arm grasps a bar of the cage-bends it-rips it out. The ape crawls through the opening. He's off, over the fence-free-drunk-looking for trouble as he hops and reels along through the back yards along the block.

No one saw the ape break loose from his cage. No one saw him prowling through the neighborhood. The first one to see him at all was Anna Jacob. In the second floor bedroom where little Anna May slept in her crib, Anna heard some strange scratching sounds. She went to the window and stood frozen with terror at the sight of the ape climbing up the side of the house.

There Was a Fiendish Look in the Ape's Eyes.

Anna didn't know the ape was drunk, but there was a fiendish look in his bloodshot eyes, and a meaning in his curled lips and bared fangs that told her something was wrong. That ape, never too tractable in the first place, was now a snarling bestial demon. On it came, straight toward the window out of which she was looking. It swung up to the sill, reached out with strong, hairy hands, and RAISED THE SASH!

As the window went up, Anna leaped back. Her eyes darted about the room, but the only weapon in sight was an apple picker-a set of forked prongs on a five foot wooden handle. She seized that and made

The ape was half-way through the window, but he drew back. Without knowing it, Anna was using the one weapon that animals are afraid of-the same sort of sharp, pointed goad that lion tamers use to keep their huge cats at a distance. The ape made another lunge through the window, but again Anna thrust forward

Again the ape drew back. Anna could keep him from coming through the window-but that was all. If she relaxed her vigilance for a moment, the drunken beast would be in the room. She wanted to run for help, but that would mean leaving little Anna Mae, in the crib, to the mercy of the brute. And there was no mercy in that glowering simian face

Anna Watches Chance to Catch Him Unawares.

"As I kept thrusting the apple picker at him," Anna says, "I watched my chance to catch him unawares, but the ape was too quick for me. I prayed that he would get tired of dodging that picker and go away, but he only glared at me out of his ugly little eyes and kept on trying. Hours passed, and I was almost ready to drop from weariness and strain. Again and again I thought of running for help, but if I left that ape alone for a moment he would kill the child in the crib-perhaps even break down the doors and get at the other children."

It was late that afternoon before any help came to Anna. Then the owner of the ape came home, found him missing and searched the neighborhood. Not until then was Anna released from duty that kept her standing before that window making repeated jabs with her stick at that drink-crazed brute. She was all but exhausted by then, but at last the

Anna says she never wants to see another ape as long as she lives, and I don't blame her. My guess is that if it hadn't been for her courage and fortitude, Poe's story of the Murders in the Rue Morgue might have (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Largest Amateur Museum The largest amateur nauseum in

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What Might Have Been Had Mother Rode Along

The farmer and his daughter went to market with a load of but ter and eggs, and after selling the produce, were returning home with the horse and cart and the money when they were set upon by bandits. The farmer wept as the thieves rode off with his horse and cart.

"Don't cry," consoled the daughter, "they didn't get our money, anyway. I put it in my

"What a clever girl you are." said the farmer. "Just like your mother. I wish she'd have been here; we might have saved the horse and cart, too."

Local Superiority

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little-Johnson.

A "Bargain" Remedy You Don't Know All About



Ask your Doctor before giving your child doubtful "bargain" remedies. No family need take

this chance today. Wait, Think first, Are you absolutely sure you should give a single dose of that drug to your child? Internally! It was sold, you recall, as "some thing just as good", for a few pennies less.

A very dear purchase it could bel For your own peace of mind alone, give no home remedy you're not quite certain about without getting your own doctor's opinion, Am never go against it. Even in the case of the common

children's remedy, milk of magne sia, ask your doctor what he approves. And when he says "Phillip Milk of Magnesia" see that you exactly that by asking expressly to "Phillips" " when you buy ... never ask for just "milk of magnesia If your child prefers Phillips the newer form—tiny peppermine flavored tablets, give it this way, But whether you get liquid Philip or Phillips' Tablets get the genuit Phillips' Look for the name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" on bottle or box

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That was what were filled.

A red-faced youth and a corn-colored blonde girl were perched side

With a little moue of disappointment which he chose to ignore, Linda pressed forward to the side of
the table and looked on while Bruce

the made a gallant effort now to "Let's get out of here," Linda isten to him. She owed him that, said as soon as they had received at least, since he was to serve a their glasses. neculiar purpose now in her struggle to forget her love for Bruce. "You've made a great hit with for the porch, the family, Autumn," he told her. which is all to the merry, what?" "What?" she bantered.

He frowned at her. "Are you never going to be serious with me?" he asked gruffly.

With an earnestness that surprised us for the night?" ven herself, she laid her hand on his arm. "Do you want me to prelist arm. "Do you want me to prelist arm. "Do you want me to prelist arm. "Do you want me to preplied. "Mother is much better, and side the crowded table and tossed the crowded table and tossed the crowded table and tossed the crowded table." She your trance." she said, and drew

ing," he replied.

"You are more easily satisfied He stooped and tossed a stone into the middle of the pool. The water rippled outward like a sunburst.

after a long silence. not be so solemn, Florian," she self he found his eyes roving anxpleaded. "Didn't I hear you say iously toward the lighted hallway.

"and I meant-just that!" He seized | laughter. her suddenly and kissed her, then Linda moved close to him and held her close while he smiled down | pressed her shoulder under his arm. into her eyes.

fectiveness for a moment, then of her nearness in his own preoccudrew away from him and turned to- pation. ward the house. "I think we had better go back," she said quietly. come all the way down so that I ment she began humming a little murmured.

not treat a kiss from me so light, gave a good account of himself." you cold little devil."

"Perhaps," she said with a short laugh. "But in the meantime, dar- cause Autumn laid a bet on him ling, let's play together, if you have against Timothy. Poor Florian has nothing else to do. It's so much more fun."

CHAPTER VII

Bruce Landor drew his car up beside a score of others that were parked on the graveled roadway at the rear of the Parr house and stood for a moment listening to the sounds of revelry that issued from that great lighted mansion on the bluff. He smiled to himself, wondering how Autumn would be getting along with Florian's delightful pack of hoodlums. Florian would undoubt- feeling almost of pity for Florian edly be in fine fettle himself, Bruce thought, after his team's victory in Kelowna that afternoon. Bruce was | da assured him, "though you won't

he had heard about it on his way my dear, quite blind." through town. It was of Autumn herself, howev- clared. er, as someone entirely apart from the others, that he was thinking with out to them now from the radio in a quickened heart-beat as he mount- the drawing room, and presently the ed the steps of the Parr portico, hat | couples seated about the portico disin hand, the cool night wind blow- appeared within doors. Linda and ing gently across his hair. A half Bruce were left alone.

the babble of voices from within. "Oh-Bruce!" a voice called from a corner of the porch. Linda came gliding swiftly toward him out of the shadows and slipped

a hand within his arm, "Hello, Lin!" he greeted her. "Are you passing me up on pur-

He looked down at her and smiled for being kind to you. I'm awfully pose?" she reproached him. enigmatically. "Not likely. I didn't fond of you, girl." see you. How's the little girl friend?" he asked, patting the hand "That's it-damned fond!" that lay on his arm. "You're look-

ing lovely as ever." She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm topping! Bored to death, thoughuntil this minute. I've been watching for you all evening. Come on she told him. in. The crowd is down in the billiard room playing roulette."

"Who is here?" he asked as they started into the house. she told him, "Everybody trying to and looked eagerly over the crowd. But she startight.

topcoat and Linda slipped her hand acting as croupler for the evening.

his tie with an anticipatory excitedement he had not felt since he was a the table, with Florian standing be-

"Well, if it isn't the big wool and | "Nothing's wrong, Lin," he re- shoulders. Beneath her arms he could see the vehement rise and mutton man all the way from Cher- plied.

thought of Bluce Bandor. But that would never do! She must put that one brief, unforgettable hour behind her forever, that hour she had spent her forever, the her forever, the her forever, the her forever, the her forever had the her forever that hour she had spent not quite proper song that was a legacy from the war to all such and her many to a

"Don't you think we'd better join much to drink pushing his way to

evening?" she retorted. "Not much! table edge. Florian stepped between I'm going to hang on till I'm help- her and the boisterous guest and less. Are you going to put up with the game went on.

tend that I'm serious?" she asked I have a good nurse for her, any chips on thirteen and black. She your trance," she said, and drew chips on thirteen and black. She with her toward the butler's way, but I've got to be on the job." knew that she swayed occasionally; him with her toward the butler's Linda shrugged impatiently as Florian, standing below her, sup- pantry. they stepped out upon the shadowy ported her with an arm about her than I am, darling," she said lightly. porch. "The gods are a stingy slender hips. Now and then she ran crew," she said.

They sat together on the porch Florian turned his face up to hers swing and sipped their drinks. Bruce "Is there someone else?" he asked did his utmost to contain his impatience and contribute a civil share She looked directly at him. "Let's of conversation, but in spite of himsomething once about—contempt for He paid no heed to the two or three couples who were near them on the "You did," he said laconically, porch, or to their confused talk and

Her naive boldness was familiar to She looked at him with cool re- him now, and he was scarcely aware

"Anyhow, it was sweet of you to He followed her, and in a mo- could have an hour with you," she

"I'm sorry I didn't get down for "Some day," he said, taking her the game," Bruce returned in a matarm as he came beside her, "you'll ter-of-fact tone. "I hear Florian "He played the game of his life," Linda said. "I think it was be-

> Bruce smiled to himself. "Serious?" he asked. "The most serious thing in his young life. He's potty!" "Florian has been potty before,"

taken an awful tumble for Autumn."

Bruce observed. "I believe it's the real thing this time, though. When the Parrs fall, they fall hard, darling." She paused, but Bruce did not offer a reply. " think she likes him, too. They hit it off together beautifully."

"I'll never believe Florian is in love until I see it with my own eyes," he said. He harbored a warm as he thought of him.

"You'll see it tonight, then," Linsorry he had missed the game, but believe it, even then. You're blind,

"I think I know the signs," he de-

as he stepped to the door where he of his abstraction by the imploring again she was able to smile with stood for a moment and listened to look in her eyes. "You don't know the signs," she

whispered, "or you couldn't be so cruel to me."

him to be almost a stifled sob. Bruce flushed. "Good Lord, Lin!" he protested. "You can't blame me

"Fond-" she said wistfully. on-let's go in and pick up Florian."

swered as he took her arm and that she was forced to face him.

"The same old disgusting crowd," room, Bruce stood for a moment work up the usual Saturday night In the middle of the room a roulette But she stood erect before him, her A servant took Bruce's hat and billiard table, and Timothy Parr was into his. again into the crook of his elbow | The crowd about the table was closeagain into the crook of his elbow I The crowd about the table was the latter and drew it close to her. "It was little ivory ball. Above the hum of little ivory ball. and drew it close to her. "It was little ivory ball. Above the hum of sweet of you to come," she said. little ivory ball. Above the hum of were playing one night before last," where the said were playing one night before last," chase for three cours. Entire you man and knocked down a distant empire known as the Louisiana Pur-"How've you been?"

"Fine, thanks," he replied, and alized at once that he hall as it struck the fire. A thin alized at once that he hall as it struck the fire. A thin the hall as it struck the fire. realized at once that his voice sounded a bit hurried. He straightened Autumn, in a diaphanous silver dress, was perched on the edge her wrist. "Do you—mean that?" Waterloo. Or did he? It is historities that the table, with Florian standing behe he asked. he knew, he had expected Autumn to be the first to greet him on his waved to her, but her response was waved to her wav

thought of Bruce Landor. But that ored blonde girl were perched side bought a pile of chips and waited by side on the liberty ball. acy from the war to all such gath- on squares and offered a handful to

"I'm not lucky," she demurred. He turned again to the table and the crowd in the billiard room?" he the edge of the table beside Autumn. "And lose you for the rest of the tumn's hands were clenched on the He could not help seeing that Au-

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out she looked up to see Bruce Lan- by a torrid heat.



"I'm topping! Bored to death though-until this minute."

dor standing beside the table, his had burst forth in a voice full of arms folded, his eyes toward the distress. "It's that girl! There's no broad French windows that stood talking to her!" open on the other side of the room. over and over again, "I must not her?" Even as he spoke, Bruce had see him-I must not see him!" He known that his comment had been turned his head slowly toward her a defensive one. now, his mouth drawn up in a quizzical smile so that the deep furrow appeared in his cheek. That furrow in his lean brown cheek, which must Soft dance music began drifting have been a dimple when he was a child-she had kissed his cheek just there, in an infinite tenderness, only two nights ago. She felt a terrible vertigo all through her being, a sudden collapse of all her defenses. The feeling lasted for only a moment, among the shadows on the porch up to him, and he was shaken out however. When he looked at her

"What sort of game are you play-In the doorway to the billiard ing, Autumn?" he demanded, The silver sheath of her dress about her.

fall of her breast. Her russet hair fell back from her forehead, and her eyes were so dilated as they flared into his face that she had the look of a person blind. He drew

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back from her.

"You are not yourself, Autumn,"

She made to pass him and he stepped slowly aside. "As you will," he said quietly. He stood in the darkness and She drew him away and started slot. While he waited he noticed a the house. When she had gone in, short, plump man who had had too the house. When she had gone in, he made his way around to the

front of the house and entered by way of the portico. In the hall he met Linda. "Let's dance, Lin," he said, before she could speak to him. "Or do we hunt up that other drink?"

She looked up at him and smiled

CHAPTER VIII

May had passed, and June-and with an intense and meaningful look. now it was July, the month of the She lost again on thirteen and wild-rose. Within its fortress of black, and as her laughter pealed | mountains the valley lay besieged

Just a fortnight ago, after a day such as this, Jane Landor had died quietly and unexpectedly in her sleep. Bruce's sorrow had been eased somewhat by his melancholy realization that she was spared further pain and misery from an illness from which there could be no recovery, but his grief at her passing had been none the less deep and lasting.

He had seen very little of Autumn Dean since that night in May when he had gone to the Parrs' and had encountered in her a mood which had left him bewildered and harassed every time he recalled that miserable occasion. Only once since that night had he spoken to her. He had called on Hector Cardigan one afternoon and as he mounted the steps to the door, Autumn had come hurriedly out, passing him with a face strangely white and with only a

be no doubt in Bruce's mind. Hec- mory. tor's grumpy mood had refused to yield to Bruce's efforts at facetiousness. In a moment the old man

"Why get so worked up over it?" Within her a dull voice repeated Bruce had asked. "Why talk to

And then Hector had looked at him for a full minute without speaking, his wrath cooling gradually, his droll smile coming. "There's little to choose between a young fool and an old one-save for a trifling disparity in years," he had said, and had poured a couple of drinks from the decanter of wine on the table. Bruce was thinking of that after-

noon with Hector now as he climbed back into his car and started off along the increasingly difficult trail. The old fellow had reason enough And then the short plump man to be distressed, or at least gravely lurched toward her, lost his balance, concerned, if Autumn's reputation and fell heavily against the chair on in the countryside meant anything which she was standing, clutching to him. And Bruce supposed it did. "Cruel—because you are so kind," Florian in a desperate attempt to Hector Cardigan had looked after she said, and her voice seemed to right himself. It seemed that be- the girl from her earliest years as fore she had reached the floor, anxiously as if he had been her Bruce was there, had caught her up godfather. And Autumn Dean was and was carrying her out of the con- getting herself talked about rather fusion through the open French freely among the gossips of the comdoors and into the sunken garden. munity. People in Kelowna and in She beat against his breast and Kamloops were busily recounting sobbed frantically for release. When her escapades with the Parrs, Flor-He laughed awkwardly and stood he put her down at last behind a ian in particular, and with such othup, lifting her to her feet. "Yes, I hedge of honeysuckle, he was ers as made the Parr home a renam—damned fond of you, Lin. Come breathing heavily. She backed away dezvous, and who flocked to their on-let's go in and piece de drink," run, but he snatched her hand and Kamloops for week-ends. They had pulled her back roughly to him, plenty of fuel for their gossip, and "Nothing more for me," Bruce an- placing her against the hedge so Autumn had apparently been setold Hector had said, the girl wasn't giving a tinker's dam what they said (TO BE CONTINUED)

Louisiana Purchase When Napoleon Bonaparte, in

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"Let's have a drink together."

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waved to her, but her response was bland and shrank from him. Linda suggested. "I've been waiting for you to share my first one of game as Timothy set the ball spinher eyes and turned to watch the ball spingame as Timothy set the ball spinbeyond control. An incomprehensibeyond control. An incomprehensiin the last tragedy of his military the last true to the last tragedy of his military. ning once more.

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THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YORK.—When we went into the World war, Sen. Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa said our crack riflemen would win for us if he were Rifle Virtuoso

Made Gun Our soundly patriotic and moving, as he The two spools for the doll's to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bed-

commentators. But, at that time, there was a young fellow popping off the conveyor belt ducks at Coney island with such accuracy that he became a virtuoso of rifle fire, and, in between war years, made the rifle the mainstay of our army firing power, just as Senator Brookhart said it ought to be. The Garand self-loading, semi-automatic rifle, tested by National Guardsmen at Camp Smith, Peekskill, has for several years been put down by military men as the world's most sensational achievement in light arms. The army took it over in 1937. It is the creation of John C. Garand, the young toolmaker whose earlier laboratory was a Coney island shooting gallery.

fires 60 shots to the minute-one shot with one trigger-pull. els, embodying his basic idea, and lation does the Southern hemisent one to the navy department at Washington. They planted him with the bureau of standards to

It weighs only nine pounds, and

continue his experiments. Later, they sent him to the United States armory at Springfield, where in 1923 he brought through the deadliest small weapon ever made. It has been steadily improved since then, and, according to the most authoritative military judgment, has more than trebled our army's firing power. Automatic in all but the trigger-pull, muzzle gas is used to power it.

John C. Garand was born in a they make the same sound as French-Canadian village, 20 miles | American babies? from Montreal, and was brought to 10. Does the air you breathe in swift word of greeting. He knew Putnam, Conn., by his father, when 24 hours weigh more than the food she had seen him from within and he was seven, after the death of his and liquid you consume during the had rushed away to avoid talking mother. He was the seventh of 14 same period? children. He was a textile mill ma-That visit with Hector had been a | chinist at 18. In 1930, he married a doleful affair. The old soldier had | Canadian girl. They have a boy been having words with Jarvis and a girl. He is 52 years old, still Dean's daughter-of that there could a gunsmith at the Springfield ar-

> THERE was once a hillbilly girl I who went to a neighbor's cabin to botrow a hammer. She said, "Pappy's fixin' to build a house next fall." Over in Europe Borrows Europe, they

> are "fixin" Our 'World of to build Tomorrow' Idea federated Europe, forehanded about it, as above, with the building apparently dependent on a preliminary wrecking job.

Within the last few days, plans for the grand remodeling have gone forward, with two sets of blueprints on each side of the west wall. Franz von Papen thinks the new commonwealth of Europe will be devised by Germany, while Paul Reynaud, French minister of fixance, and his confreres in Loadon, are

making other arrangements. The wide range of planners swings from intellectuals, such as Julian Huxley, the British scientist, to the man of action, General Wladislas Sikorski, premier of the Polish government which is just now camping out in France.

General Sikorski, the latest ma triculate in the peace seminar, vi sions a "consolidated Europe," bu one in which a reconstituted Polanc will somehow be happily encysted

He is a soldier who became a writing, as well as a fighting man, also, with his gift of ready speech, an orator and politician. He was an effective leader of the war of 1920, when the French general, Maxime Weygand, helped the Poles stop the Bolsheviks, and he became premier in 1922 when he was replaced by Marshal Pilsudski as chief-ofstaff. He was forced out in 1923, and in 1924 became minister of war. One of his first official acts was to forbid women workers in the department to wear silk stockings. He decreed dark, high-collared dresses, high shoes and cotton stockings. He is a strict disciplinarian.

A handsome and romantic figure of the old feudal Polish aristocracy, he took full account of modern conditions as he tried desperately to tool his country into modern statehood. Now, it appears, he would just skip it and take a chance on the world of tomorrow. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Revolutionary Borrowing

by Ruth Wyeth Spears &



worked in Daniel Boone and individ- arms are strung together with ford Hills, New York. ual initiative, but his plea went un- cord. Start with these, then bend heeded-in fact, the senator's sug- the body wire over the center of gestion seemed amusing to most the cord. Run both ends of the wire through the two body spools, then bend the wires and run them through the spools for the legs. Bend in flat loops for the feet. Twist wire around the bonnet spool and fasten to body tightly so the bonnet tips up at the back. zine or draw one and paste it on of people of all creeds, all religions, all the front of the bonnet spool. The races, all tongues. Our form of governdress is of two straight pieces; democracy must survive. It has surthe bright sash and bonnet rib- vived. It does not have to be made to One end is cut off the spool for ator H. Styles Bridges.

the dog's head. Bend the wire over the whiskers, then run both ends through the head and neck spools. Run one end through the two leg spools, then both through the body and one through the back spool. Twist together around the tail.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early cruit and train them. AmeriSo MANY readers have asked American quilts. You may have them. Americans, he said, ing the directions for spool shelves order for four books. Price of were born in Sewing Book No. 3. that I know books-10 cents each postpaid. Set marksmen, and the rifle would be you will love making these of three quilt block patterns with-



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A Quiz With Answers

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3. Longest-Esther 8:9; short-

4. The Holocene. It extends

5. Several kinds will not, among

6. Miscellaneous securities of

7. A crucifix is a cross bearing

8. The Smithsonian institution

9. Yes, their cry is the same.

10. Yes, from four to five times

them are sassafras and winter-

est-St. John 11:35.

low speculative value.

as much.

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

1. What part of the world's popufrom about 200000 B. C. to the present time.

2. Is there a federal or state law for the punishment of a stowaway discovered on an ocean vessel? 3. Which is the longest verse of the Bible? The shortest?

4. What is the name of the geoa representation of Christ. logical period in which we live? 5. Will all kinds of oil float on says that at a remote time the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes were a vast in-

water? 6. What does a broker mean when he speaks of cats and dogs? 7. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross? 8. Were the Great Lakes at one time a single body of water? 9. When Chinese babies cry, do

The Answers

1. The Southern Hemisphere contains but 5 per cent of the world's population. 2. No.

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(Saturday, Dec. 5, 1914) SPLENDID LINE OF Blankets and Wool Filled Comforters Ev. Peace church Saturday when Rev. Thursday. Mohme united in marriage Miss Anie- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mv. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mackinaws — Cossacks Keepke, both of Kewaskum.

Wm. F. Schulz. Luth. St. Lucas congregation Monday ters Janette and Bernice, and Mrs. J. ry Varnce visited in Wauconda, Ill., on John Klein, Sr. was presented with a F. Uelmen spent Saturday afternoon gold headed cane by President Conrad at Fond du Lac. Bier for the services rendered by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, daughter Mrs. John Symankic and daughter of Klein as secretary of the congregation Virginia and W. J. Romaine attended for 30 years, from 1884 to 1914. He re- the funeral of Charles Hill at Fond du Zimmerman of Kewaskum visited with fused to accept the office again be- Lac Friday afternoon. cause of his age. Albert Buss was elec. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and ted to succeed him.

daughter Marilyn spent Tuesday afser last Saturday, a bouncing baby Hill at Fond du Lac.

burn is quite ill with pneumonia. The second number of the Century J. P. Uelmen Wednesday. Lyceum course will be given in Groes- Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughchel's Opera House Tuesday evening. ters, Murlel and Shirley of West Bend, Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's spent a few days with W. J. Romaine church, Chicago, will be featured. (Edi- and the Richard Trapp family. tor's note-Our readers will be interested to learn that Dr. Preston Brad- du Lac were guests of the former's over a Chicago station where he can and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Thanksgiving be heard by his many old time friends day.

high school have been neither absent ening. Prizes were awarded to Richard Friday in Fond du Lac. nor tardy the past six weeks; Olga Trapp in schafskopf and to Mrs. Er-Klassen, Odelia Klassen, Celesta Mar- win Mathies in five hundred. tin, Corena Schaefer, Gladys Persch. Miss Janette Meyer of Sheboygan Monday at the Louie Mielke home. bacher, Gertrude Mohme, Herbert Beis- Falls, Miss Gertrude Meyer and Don- Mrs. Arthur Bauman, who is emhier, Annie Bremser, Eleanora Quandt, ald Uelmen of Campbellsport spent ployed at Fond du Lac, is spending Elroy Backus, Melvin Brandt, Norton Thanksgiving day with their parents the week end at her home here with

ded the funeral of the latter's grandmother at Milwaukee Saturday. Claude Straub returned to Milwaukes

after spending the Thanksgiving vacaction at the home of his parents. Mn and Mrs. Theo. Weiland visited Thanksgiving day with the Oswaid Weiland family near Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter enter-

tained Thursday evening at a house. warming, with thirty guests present. Miss Jeanette Strobel returned home after spending the past week with the Charles Rutzick family at Milwaukee, Mrs. Wilmer Mary and daughter, Mrs. Mary Emmer and Miss Rose Schmitt of West Bend visited Sunday

with the latter's mother. Relatives and friends were entertrined at the Adolph Wahlen home Raturday, the occasion being the birth. day anniversaries of Mrs. Wahlen and

daughter Coringe, Peter Rinzel and family. daughter, who have resided with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein at St. Bridgets, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, ao-Mn and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz of Milwau. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wie. Jac. Batzler, who suffered a slight tor of Kewaskum were week end guests kee, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of St. of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zehren, Mr, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth of Cadott Mrs. Klair Zehren and daughters at spent several days with relatives here. Chicago,

Jos. Batzler, son John and daughter Mrs. Anna Fellx entertained at a in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Verns of Granville visited Wednesday Thanksgiving day dinner, Those pres-More than \$5 million pounds of congensery products are manufactured and Mrs. Branches and Mrs. Prank Felix and Glibert pually in Wisconsin.

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County Agent Notes

will be held in the village hall in Jack- pictures and colored slides.

the morning for the womenfolks. For could Wisconsin State Horticultural A total of forty boys have sent in society, will give an illustrated talk on their enrollment cards for the Farm "New Thore is in Fruit Growing." Short Course to be conducted by Mr. Mr. C. L. E camer, farm orchard speci- Armin Meyer, assistant county agrialist, will decess small fruit culture. cultural agent, Washington county. The reg the business meeting of the This course will continue at the Richassociation will also be held in the field graded school building on Tuesmorning. The men folks will be mostly day p. m., December 12th, and at the interested in this part of the meeting. Barton graded school building on Wed. During the noon hour a pot-luck needay p. m., December 13th.

The afternoon program will include a report on the Southeastern Wisconof Wankesha, A talk on good orchard practices by C. L. Kuehner, Mr. Guy Hales, the former county agricultura; agent from Ozaukee county, will dis-

NEW PROSPECT

My, and Mrs. John Krueger were

Mrs. Aug. Dartolt and daughter Irls

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent

day at Fond du Lac.

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Ford du Lac callers Saturday.

were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. Math. Klumpyan entertained

LAST VALLEY

cuss "apple storage,' and "New Thing; HOLD ANNUAL MEETING DEC. 14 in Vegetable Growing" will be the sub-The annual meeting of the Washing- ject of H. J. Rahmlow's discussion. He ton County Fruit Growers' association will illustrate his talk with motion

The above program should prove of clock a will begin promptly at 10:00 interest to all members of the Fruit Growers' association, their wives and There will be a separate meeting in family and others interested in fruit.

FARM SHORT COURSE

Any young man who falled to attend Wednesday of this week may feel free and Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Suites, tend are requested to bring one the first meeting held on Tuesday and to come next week. Ten lessons will be given. Each lesson is planned to have a practical bearing on Washington clation, to be presented by Lester Tans no books need be purchased.

E. E. Skaliskey County Agricultural Agent

SOUTH ELMORE

The finest gift, remember, is some-The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furniture thing for the home. Miller's Furniture Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings.-Adv Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings -Adv Mr. and Mrs. John Jung were Mil Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas spent Tues. wankee callers Monday.

Mn and Mrs. Roy Kobel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jung. Mrs. Henry Jung visited relatives at Milwaukee the forepart of the week. Paul and Edward Jung visited the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ven- Philip and Oscar Jung families Sunday. My and Mr.s Freney Klein visited

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan spent at the Philip Jung home Sunday even-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joy Jerge- ing. Otto Giese visited in the northern John P. Meyer returned home Wed- part of Wisconsin on Saturday and

nesday evening from a week's deer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid of Fond Mr. and M.s. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. du Lac spent Sunday with the former's Augusta Kr eger spent' Sunday with parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade

Went Krueger of Cascade spent Sat- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Twenty-five Years Ago Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uel. Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and daughter Lorraine visited the Oscar urday with his mother, Mrs. Augusta Jack Haug.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre enter- Jung family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and tained Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan A pretty wedding took place at the and family at a Thanksgiving dinne. Coughters, Lillian and Joan, called on Mn and Mrs. Emil Doman.

da Eichsteadt, daughter of Mr. and Jughter Gladys spent Thanksgiving son Maurice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Eichsteadt, to Herman day with Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Christ. Gantenbein at Barton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese and family, At the annual meeting of the Ev. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh- Miss Erna Zimmerman and Mrs. Har-Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naus. Mr. and Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family on Thanksgiving day.

The Mothers' club was entertained Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlos- ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence at the homes of Mrs. Mike Ganten. bein and Mrs. C. Mathieu, Honors Miss McEachron, home service ad. were won by Mrs. Henry Jung and Mrs Cresence Harter of the town of Au. viser for the West Bend Electric Co., Kenneth Jaeger, Mrs. Jaeger will encalled on Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. tertain the club next Tuesday.

ROUND LAKE

The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furnitur Mr. and Mrs. Gust. H. Utke of Fond Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings -Adv wood. ley has now a regular radio program sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. week with relatives at Milwaukee, Mrs. Rudy Grandlic is spending the George Wilson of Milwaukee spent

Sunday at the Roy Wilson home here. kum The following pupils of the local the card club at her home Tuesday ev. Mrs. Ervin Mielke and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman and Miss Sylvia Steenburg of Milwaukee spent

senhelmer, Elva Weddig, Aug. Bilgo, Mrs. Mary Ketter of Four Corners Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauman and waskum.

Leo Ockenfels, Leo Marx, Alfred See- and Mrs. Lena Flitter of near Camp- Miss Helen Bauman attended the wedbelisport were entertained at dinner at ding dance of their cousins, Miss Ma. fer garage in Kewaskum. Inquire Mrs. the home of the former's brother, John lie Spradau and Kenneth Knowles at Elizabeth Schaefer, village. 11-17-4t p Tunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciaus. Plymouth Sunday evening.

ken and Kitty Kinsinger of Milwaukee. Lena Ziegler, village. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy, Sadle and Burr Romaine of Fond male hound. Liberal reward. Phone 52 thing for the home. Miller's Furnitur, home,

Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings - Adv The following were entertained at Julius Reysen had a butchering be3 the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buch. ner and son Kenneth Thanksgiving: Edmund Rinzel spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy of Fond du Lac, Miss Delia and Vin-Ruth Reysen called at the home of cent Calvey of here.

Henry Reysen near Beechwood Monday. The following were entertained at Mrs. Mike Schladweller and Mrs. Joe the Louie Mielke home over the week Schiltz were Kewaskum callers Friday. end: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke of new, An ideal Christmas present. In. A number from here attended the old | Junction City, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz | quire at this office. time dance held in Kolafa's hall, New Mielke, son Robert and daughter Bet. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rinzel and sons of Schultz, son August, Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell.

WAUCOUSTA

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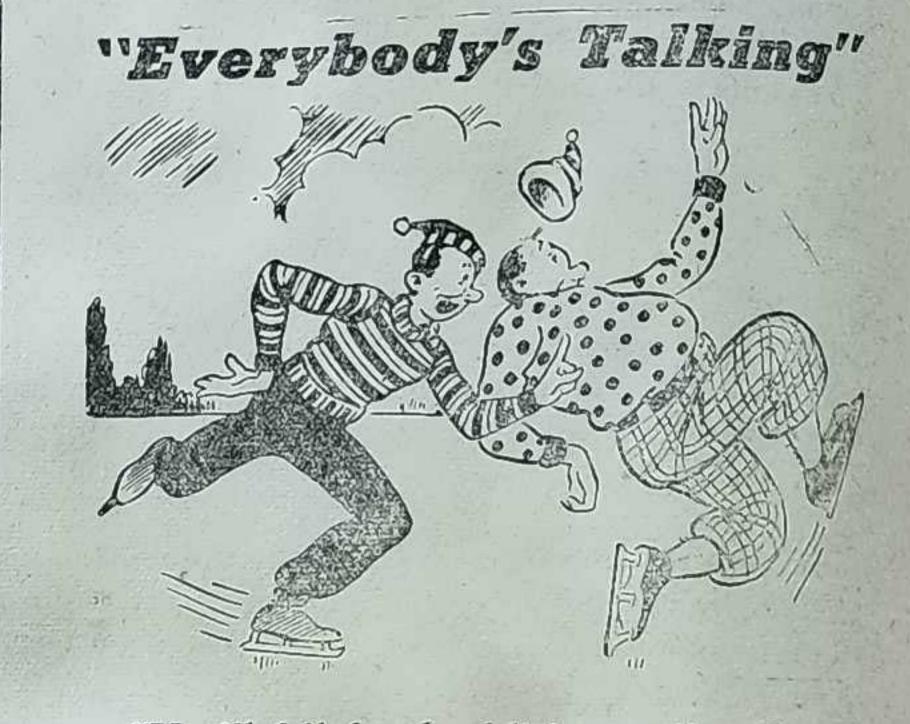
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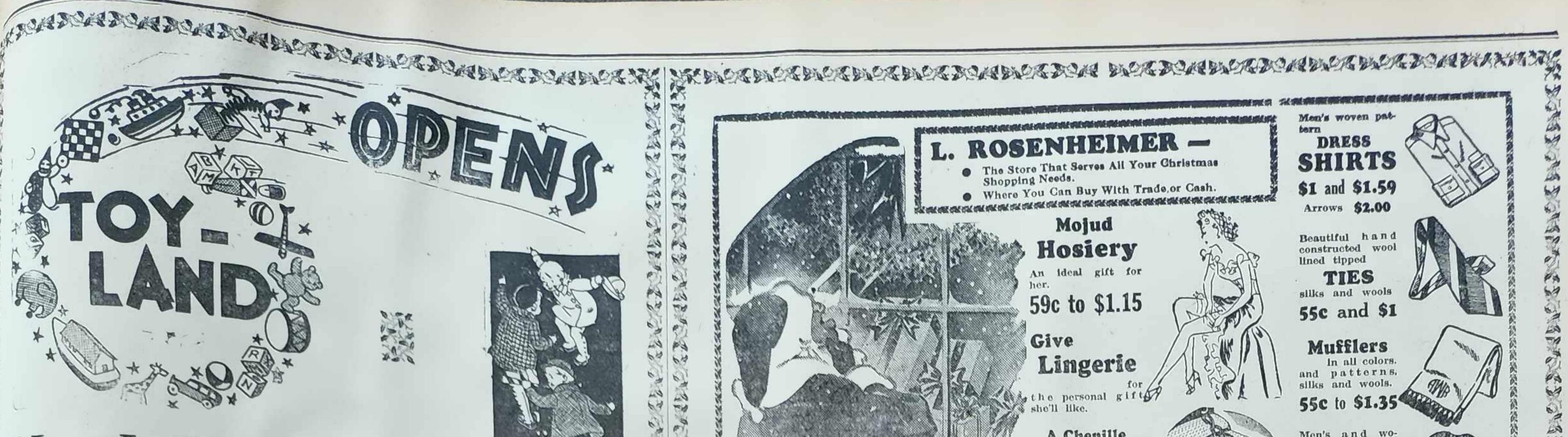
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-Harold and Wilmer Bunkelmann spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of

celebrate the first wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske near

21c Sperl and son at Wayne Thanksgiv. man Ehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert,

-Mr. and Mrs. James Waramaund Herman Bloedorn of West Bend spent Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig last week nold Prost and family. 89c to \$2.50 Wednesday.

> Montfort, Wis. -Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and Mr.

ome Thursday, Rochester and Celeste Klumb of Cuda.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun wer -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were dinner and supper guests of the latter's

> services of Mrs. John Werner of Cedar Firme and csildren of Baschwood called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and fa | lome! Make their Christmas and the helping celebrate Thanksgiving day the mily were among the dinner guests at whole year happy with a gift of the lirthday anniversaries of Mrs. W. G. the home of Mr. and Mrs Ervin Ben- home town paper.

Mohme of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Simon Strachota, of St. Killian to Chi. Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday, al-Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Car; cago where they spent the week end so honoring their son, Edw. E. Miller.

guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and | tained the following on Sunday even-

Wednesday of this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, daugh- -Miss Betty Ann Prost, in company ter Dorothy and Miss Ione Terlinden with the Ernest Hornshoe family of were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. West Bend spent Sunday at Milwaukee -Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and famand Ray, were Thanksgiving guests of fly and Mike Bath visited with Mr. and the Ed. E. Smith family at Menasha. | Mrs. Ewald Zettler at Boltonville Mon.

-Mrs. Walter Nigh left Friday for -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Milwaukee for a visit with relatives She was joined on Sunday by her hus. waukee with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renguests at the Math. Altenhofen home. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and daughter Carol of Milwaukee were Sr. and son Gustave moved from the Sunday evening visitors with Mrs. home on Fond du Lac avenue and ar Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. row making their home with Mrs. Am -Mrs. Sam Ehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

daughter Lydia and son Elroy of Mil son visited Sunday evening at the Lou. waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and Hron and family were entertained to a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and

-Theophil Vocks of Mission House college, Franklin, Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. Crass of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and M. state. How welcome the news from day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

Crass and John Klessig. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor accompan- -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller enter--Miss Gertrude Mohme and Fred led the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tained the following guests to with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zehren and the on his birthday anniversary: Mr. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Ual, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mohring and sons, Dickey and Jerry of Port Washington, Mrs. Mary Little and James Ryan of the town of ing: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Mil. ler daughters Mary Ellen, Dona and lean and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and Fred Miller.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 8, 1939 The finest gift, remember, is somethe for the home. Miller's Furniture Wirea Open evenings -adv -Wm. P. Backus of Cedarburg was

caller in Kewaskum Monday, keek end with relatives at Jackson and mily were Thanksgiving guests of the Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family, and with relatives at Jackson and mily were Thanksgiving guests of the Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family, and Mrs. Israel Nigh family near Resendate. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind spent

ter, and with at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Miss by called on the J. H. Martin and Koer. Mary Remmel spant Saturday after- ble families Saturday.

noon in Fond du Lac. Bunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Parents, Mr. and Mrs, Henry Hicken, ter. Fellenz at West Bend.

-The Misses Helen and Mary Rem. mel and Mrs. Louis Bath spent last -Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton spent lake Monday afternoon. Thursday in Milwaukee.

from Monday to Thursday of this week with Mrs. Emil Backhaus. -Miss France: Punkelmann attended the wedding of Ervin Reinke at She-

boyean Thanksglving day. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honsek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janesen in

the town of Barton Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Adolph Heberer home.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Chessville spart Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and fa-

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Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family at Ba-

-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Stautz and family Sunday e-

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs helped

A. J. Fellenz. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Thanksgiving day with the Harry Foote family in the town of

and son Joe of Milwaukee called on Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Stellpflug last Thursday.

65c several days over the Thanksgiving town paper would make an ideal Christweek end with the former's folks at mas gift! Every week a reminder of a Browne at Harvard, Ill., Florence Da-

and Mrs. J. H. Martin were Thanksgiv- daughter Harriet, accompanied by Mr ing day guests at the Norton Koerble and Mrs. Milton Disentraut of Fredon-

-Mn and Mrs. Hugo G. Klumb of

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Ja- Mrs. Harry Stahl of Boltonville, Mc cob Bruessel Sr. attended the funeral and Mrs. Charles Firme, Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Lena Selp of Cedarburg were - Maybe you have a son or daughter and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island Finday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art making their home in some distant III. spent Saturday evening and Sun-W. Koch and son Harry.

ter near Theresa Sunday.

Johnson and son Harlen. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and Clair Zehren family. daughter Lillian of Milwaukes were -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost enter.

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-Miss Lillie Schlosser and Bobby -Arnold Martin attended a Shel Dreher spent last Thursday in Milwau- meeting at Chicago from Monday until

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daughter Burnett spent Sunday at Mil

family, Miss Marcella Prost and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Lemke spent | day evening. heir Thanksgiving last Thursday with -Paul Tump, daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lemke at West Mrs. Louis Brandt of Wauwatosa were Thanksgiving day guests at the latter's -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent home here. Mrs. Brandt remained un til Sunday to visit with her daughter, their Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmer Prost and family in the town Arliegh, and son Melvin.

band and children where they were -On Saturday Mrs. Christ. Schaefeelia Butzlaff and daughter Their former residence is vacant at present,

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen.

-The following teachers in the local -Perhaps you have a friend or rela- public school spent the manksgiving -Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson spent tive a long way off for whom the home vacation at their various homes: Harchenbach at Wauwatosa, Virginia Lor. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and enz at Oshkosh, Fay Yerke at Mukwonago, LaVerne Bratz at Fredonia and Viola Daley at Columbus.

ia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter -The schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern Monday even. -Mn and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and irg again was attended by a good numson, Herman Butzlaff, daughter Lorinter of players. The following prize winda and son Harvey of the town of Ke- ners each won a fine smoked ham: 1st waskum were Sunday evening visitors and 2nd, James Andrae and Henry W. with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daugh. Ramthun, tie, 40-9-38 points and 15-1-14 games; 3rd, Walter Bruessel, 38-4--Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl and 34;; 4th, Don Harbeck, 42-8-34.

and all other scrap metals.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Insists Wanton Outgo Must Continue; Secret Memo-

randum Offers Program for 'Rebuilding America.'

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

begun to occur again lately about might ask a pertinent question.

member of the senate committee on the functions they perform.

President Roosevelt has sent ernment spending is going to be laid

general revenue by more than mates on the amount of money its

around word to the various depart- down by congress.

June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

ments that their spending in the

next fiscal year must be curtailed

to some extent. He did not mention

year should not exceed \$2,000,000,-

Secret Memorandum Calls

While the statements from the

senators were being chewed over

and while the word about Mr. Roose-

velt's determination was sinking in,

it was disclosed that a memoran-

dum about future government

spending was going the rounds

among the so-called New Deal

thinkers. The authorship of the

memorandum has not been made

known. None will admit where it

came from or where it is going be-

yond the fact that it was being cir-

culated for the information of those

high in administration circles who

desire that thought shall be given

Stripped of all of its excess lan-

guage, the secret memorandum

points out a program for "rebuild-

ing America," for building up Amer-

ly, readers of the memorandum are

about additional spending-amount

not named-because the borrowings

can be paid back "out of increased

And the war figures in it, too. The

author of the memorandum observes

that America "may be the last rem-

nant of civilization." It has a spe-

cial duty to all of the world, there-

income of our citizens.'

us that there should be no worry | congress.

to next year's political campaign.

For Additional Spending

be cited as an example.

portant sign, and a healthy one.

of a great governmental reform. It

may not come in the next session of

congress, nor even in that which

convenes in 1940, but I am quite con-

vinced that a tighter hand on gov-

To make the circumstance clear,

appropriations are made. The na-

tional budget, of course, is framed

by the budget director under the

direct supervision of the President.

The budget director gives each

agency a chance to submit esti-

officials think it needs. They are

given the opportunity in hearings to

justify their figures. The budget di-

rector considers their arguments

and adjusts the amounts on the

basis that he believes is proper and

The budget eventually is submit-

ted to congress. There, the appro-

priations committees go to work.

They examine all of the estimates

for expenditures and eventually call

in officials of every agency seeking

story about the programs and the

makes up its own mind, and its fig-

ures are laid before the house and

That seems a very fair way. Ex-

system fails is because of bureau-

Adroit in Building Up

Sentiment With Money

for the good of the nation.

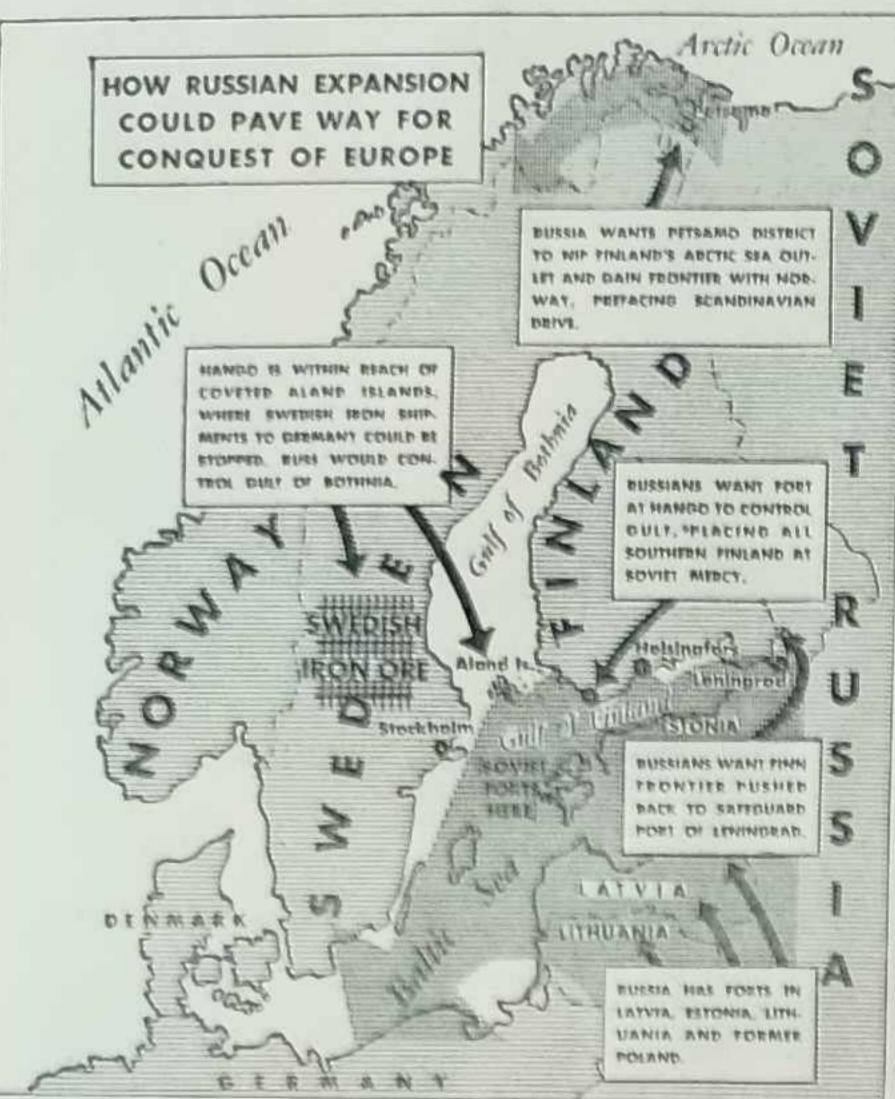
the senate.

Describes How Government

Appropriations Are Made

Hitler Discredited, Friendless As Result of Finland Invasion; Reds Gird for Blow at Reich

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EUROPE:

Finnish Finish

had first denounced Russia & nonnext had broken off diplomatic rela- skelter from airplanes, were obvi- LABOR: tions with that little republic. But ously a violation of the international a few minutes after the second step | law which demands that nations an-Russian troops invaded the Kareli- nounce the location of their mine an isthmus; Russian planes bombed fields. But Britain's revenge was Helsingfors. Viborg. Imatra and also a violation of international law: Tammelsuu; Russian warships be- King George signed an order blockgan tossing shells all along the Gulf ading all German exports on neutral of Finland's northern shore. The ships, and within 24 hours the wrath Finnish government, which only a | of the world was on London, Japan, few hours earlier had withdrawn refusing to recognize the blockade, frontier guards and pleaded for a threatened to seize British ships. peaceful settlement, resigned imme- The Netherlands and Belgium prodistely and President Kyoesti Kallio tested. Greece, one-half of whose declared war. But everyone knew imports come from Germany via the Russian juggernaut would swal- | sea, faced an economic crisis. Hearlow his nation in a few days. All the world watched this out-

took concrete action. The charge d'affaires in Moscow was instructed to offer mediation, but nothing came of it. England and France busy at home, had no chance to help little Finland. Most pained of all was none other

than Adolf Hitler, who must have realized all too suddenly that Finland's death at Russia's hand made him Europe's most discredited Short & Snappy ruler. Having staved off war on two fronts in September by making friends with Russia, Der Fuehrer had seen Joe Stalin come first into Poland, next into Latvia, Estenia and Lithuania, and now into Finland, always for "defensive" purposes. Against what nation but Germany would Russia need defenses? And how easily could detenses be turned into offensive positions. (see

The Reich had no alternative but | ed to hold its convention after the to "sympathize" with Russia, but nobody was fooled. By not sympa- man John D. M. Hamilton anthizing Germany would automati- nounced the convention call would cally fall in begine the allies against Russia, thereby discrediting Adolf Bitter. There no longer remained ing, the President had his "spokesdoubt about the position of Italy, erstwhile axis partner of Germany. Marshal Italo Balbo's Corriere Padone was outspoken in its admiretion for Finland's opposition to "brutal pressure of the colossus with feet of clay."

Blockade

Magnetic mines and a valiant Uhoat commander named Guenther Prien were worrying Great Britain almost to death. Commanner Prien, whose submarine sank the Royal

NAMES ... in the news

Fritz Enim, German-American Bunnefuebrer convicted in New York of grand largeny and forgery, stond listic for a prison term of up to 30 years. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

nearing the Dies in Americanism committee was seeing reds in the American Vinitis Congress, offered to testify to the contrary that was not asked.

Haraid L. Iches, secretary of the interior, who wains to take an principal tank down a "truck inlested inginery bumping these pests from the road," was re-

Edouard Daladier, Fremen premier, asked extention of his power to rule by decree.

Englishmen in France

Deprived of Fox Hunts hounds for the sepond cavalry bris streamlined, Diesel trains of three LONDON .- This war does not gade. When a stop was put to this cars each and seven single motor measure up to the last one, from by peasants who objected to having Diesel motor coaches have been orthe sportsman's point of view, in their fields galloped over, interregi- dered by the State Railways of Arthe opinion of British veterans who mental pole was organized. This genting from a firm in Hungary. The are once again serving at the front. sporting activity also was checked purchase will total \$1,485,000. point out that there is now not one The British horsemen had to con- State railways has three articulated pack of fex hounds attached to the tent themselves with unofficial point- cars and the new trains will replace British fighting forces on France's to-point meetings. These were steam-powered trains. The State "winked" at by the commanding of- Railways is intent upon standardiz-

During the winter of 1914, a vet- ficers.

COMMERCE:

Rough Sledding

Only through broad international trade, said British Premier Neville Chamberlain a few weeks ago, can peace be assured. In Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull echoed his words because he needed that argument to defend his reciprocal trade program. Since Europe went to war the U.S. has rushed to make treaties with South American nations whose Old world trade outlets have been cut off. The joker has been that South America's export surpluses, which she would exchange for U. S. manufactured

imported here without damaging domestic markets of American One principle of the reciprocal

trade pro-

JOHNSON

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an avowed seeker after the nomina- abandon some of the numerous treaties. Hence, if the program tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President, and Senator abandon some of the numerous tion for President tion for Presid treaties. Hence, if the program keeps expanding, critics fear all U. S. tariff walls will be broken down, our self-sufficiency will be destroyed and the U.S. will become dependent

on foreign sources. ings on a pact with Chile which government operations, and obvious- jobs that former Relief Administrawould reduce tariffs on copper and ly such policing will be done by an tor Hopkins sponsored, I believe, can beans, among other things. Since | agency of congress. the reciprocal treaty act comes up and Idaho's Clark) protested. Said law at \$45,000,000,000. The national It seems to me to be a very im-Johnson: "The trade program per- debt is approaching \$42,000,000,000. filtration of foreign goods . . . trades the four or five billions of debt in- take quite a following of public supoff American jobs . . replaces curred by federally owned corpora- port with them. My own hunch is American taxpayers with foreign tions. Many persons feel this debt that in the observations of Senators

Oak October 14, came back to de- producers who pay no taxes here." must be considered as a part of Taft and Adams there lies the germ stroy a 10,000-ton cruiser (according | Even making allowance for any the public debt. Anyway, Mr. Morto Berlin). Two days earlier the sectional interest these senators genthau says there is no real reason Nazi raider, Deutschland, sank the might have, it was pretty certain to believe the \$45,000,000,000 limitaman-of-war Receipindi with a loss the trade act will have rough sled- tion will be reached before next ding in congress.

Magnetic mines, scattered helter-

ing that Britain threatened to close

the Suez canal, the straits of Gi-

braltar and the Dardanelles, Rome's

Giornale d'Italia departed from It-

aly's noncommital attitude to of-

fer food for thought: "The blockade

is most dangerous. It may induce

other people who are not yet par-

ticipating in the war to . . . think

that such a state of affairs cannot

If Franklin Roosevelt still hoped

for a third term, he could take heart

from the latest Fortune magazine

poll, which claimed that 47.4 per

cent of the voters want him to stay

in the White House. Percentage be-

other, so badly that G. O. P. Chair-

not be issued as usual, in December.

a great deal of authority."

eran recalled, there was some ex-

Successful at changing Thanksgiv-

fore the war: 34.9 per cent.

Anti-Strike Weapon?

Having at last settled the 54-dayold Chrysler dispute, organized la- a balanced budget which he said a bor turned its guns on the justice few years ago should be accomdepartment for a much more im- plished in 1940, but he took the posiportant campaign. The target: As- tion that the deficit in the next fiscal sistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who recently advised that 000. That is, the spending for all unions are punishable under the purposes, under the President's

anti-trust present conclusions, shall not exlaws if they ceed receipts from taxes and other (1) prevent use of cheap- \$2,000,000,000. er materials; (2) compel hiring of useless labor; (3) enor extortion; fixed prices:

(5) destroy

ARNOLD Labor was afraid. an established system of collective

bargaining. A few days later A. F. of L.'s President William Green fired a protest at Attorney General Frank Murphy (whose appointment last winter was protested because he was "too friendly" to labor). Said the protest: "We do insist that the antitrust laws cannot be invoked against labor organizations because these Far bigger political news was the laws , , , do not permit prosecuattempt of both Republicans and tion." Labor's reasoning: That the Democrats to jockey into position | Clayton act expressly exempts unfor the 1940 campaign. Each want- ions.

It took no Philadelphia lawyer to read the fear in labor's eyes. If the justice department is upheld in its present campaign against material dealers, contractors and union leaders in the building trades conspiracy case, the unions can be prosecuted in restraint of trade for all strikes.

CONGRESS: Build-Up

By cutting expenditures in the face of increased revenues, the gov-

ernment hopes next year to put it- to make sure that our nation is self in shape for electioneering. ready to assume this new burden. Even so, the President admitted at There are many paragraphs of argument in the secret memorandum in But they are adroit only when they warm Springs that his planned economies are striking no impressive support of the position that our nation must be "restored" and those that ordinary political methods can in defense outlays, other items must be pared tremendously to hold down the total appropriation. Recently the President announced

that any decision on new revenues the memorandum, than the election failure. national crisis, a long campaign told reporters it would be handled it is to spend more money out of but he will get along in most any on normal hours of sleep. Commented Chairman Hamilton first, followed by an entirely sepathe next day, not a little sarcastic: rate request for about \$500,000,000 "Mr. Roosevelt's deep solicitude necessitated by wars in Europe and about economy in political cam- Asia.

paigns is very amusing in view of Wiseacres in Washington thought his repord . . . It seems to me the they had the key to next Janu-President is arrogating to himself ary's weather vane: If big economies are in sight, new income taxes The juckeying continued. Missis- will probably be levied on middle quested to resign by the Indiana | mppl's Demonratic Sen. Pat Harri- and lower-bracket wage earners, son wanted to defer conventioneer- producing a piddling \$300,000,000 to ing until September; Republicans \$500,000,000. But if another big defilike Michigan's Vandenberg and Or- cit is apparent, tax adjustments will seem's McNary again hoped to hold go overboard and the debt limit will their session after the Democrats, be boosted.

I ing all equipment possible.

Making its second report on the price situation, the committee said October 28 and to 72.5 on November pletion of an investigation. tive increases" which took place This "secondary upward phase,"

Tighter Hand on Government

Spending to Be Laid Down

TNEC Reports Some Evidence of Upward Trend in Prices WASHINGTON. - The temporary | material prices-the first to react

national economic committee report- from the sharp initial upturned that there was some evidence of showed signs of resuming the rise.

during the early weeks of the war the committee added, may be less Between October 14 and Novemity, prices of some commodities have shown marked increases ber II, the report continued, raw have shown marked increases,

« Happenings »

Rumblings About Federal Spending
Come From Two Schools of Thought Give \$735 for Poland Relief-St. Mary's Catholic congregation, Manitowoc, gave \$735 to the local chapter of the American Red Cross with a One Side Proposes Policing U. S. Operations; Another request that the money be sent to Poland for relief work.

Former Senator Dies-George Staudenmayer, 81, former state senator and member of the state highway commission, died of heart disease at his farm home in the town of Caledonia, Columbia county. Fined for Sale of Liquor - Mrs.

Florence Gardner, La Crosse tavern WASHINGTON.-Rumblings have | curtailed. As to this, however, one operator, was fined \$500 by Circuit Judge R. S. Cowie for sale of liquor federal spending. Some are for, but | will be recalled that the President to a 14 year old girl. If the fine is most of them are against, continued anticipated a reduction, a saving, not paid, Mrs. Gardner must serve outgo of federal funds. They have of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 would recome from widely separated schools | sult from the government reorganiup to eight months in the county jail. Mail Pouches Stolen-Three mail

of thought, as might be expected zation. The civil service commiswhen there are those in the govern- sion and treasury figures, lately pouches were stolen from the Soo ment who favor unlimited spending made public, show that there has government finances with an eye to \$100,000,000 for general expenses Line depot at Waupaca and merthe future. I will try to piece them since reorganization was ordered. It chandise and small amounts of seems in order then to ask how money were taken from Soo Line Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, there can be curtailment, except depots at Weyauwega and Amherst an avowed seeker after the nomina- and unless there is a willingness to and the Weyauwega Western Union

Adams, of Colorado, a Democratic agencies of government along with Hire 5,000 Extra Clerks—Anticipating an unusually heavy Christmas It is in line with the idea of cur- shopping rush this year, Milwaukee ential in policy-making, seem to be tailing expenditures, however, that merchants have ordered 5,000 extra agreed that spending has got out of Senators Taft and Adams spoke. clerks and other store help to report hand. They are proposing some- They mentioned profligate and un- for work Dec. 1. The merchants ex-Opened in Washington were hearngs on a pact with Chile which hand. They are proposing something in the way of a policing of wise spending. The old leaf raking pect to keep the extra help on until Plan Electric Rate Cut-The Wis-

consin Public Service Corporation, Secretary Morgenthau of the treas- The blasts by Senators Taft and which serves 145 communities in 20 for renewal before congress next ury has been going to some lengths Adams, along with the constant northeastern and central counties, session, it was noteworthy that three good Democratic senators (Colo Democratic senators) and the constant and constant in the constant in good Democratic senators (Colobe no violation of the present nationrado's Johnson, Arizona's Hayden al debt limit. It is now fixed by be accepted as portending a change. sued after Jan. 1, the public serv-

Appropriation Is Upheld - Atty. secutes and undermines domestic in direct obligations of the federal When members of congress get up Gen. Martin ruled that a \$3,350 apenterprise . . . permits greater in- government as distinguished from in arms sufficiently, they naturally propriation voted by the 1939 legislature to pay salaries of 10 of its employes, illegally hired at the start of the session, was constitutional. The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Zimmerman. Two Couples Celebrate-Two cou-

ples who were married in a double wedding service Nov. 26, 1889, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary together on Sunday, Nov. 24, at Zion Lutheran church near Osceola, Polk county. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gittlieb Mahre and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Redlich, both of Nye. Youths Guilty of Murder-Arnold

it probably is well to describe how W. Putnam, 23, of Milwaukee, and Roy Herde, 19, Jefferson, were found guilty by a jury at a trial at Janesville of first degree murder in a holdup shooting of Vernon Rinehimer at Afton last May 20. The holdup netted \$3. Both were sen- 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 13 tenced to life imprisonment at the quires 1% yards of 36 inch ma state prison at Waupun. Power Use in State Higher-Con-

sumption of electric power during September increased substantially over the corresponding month last year. In September, 1939, business firms and factories used 15.3% more current than in the same month in 1938, and farm homes 16.1% more. Other increases were home use 9.9%, small business and manufacturers

an appropriation and listen to the Tulraemia Cases Reported - Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, funds needed. The committee then reported that several cases of tularemia are under treatment at Janes- specialized in the auction of The ville. Cases also were reported at made by their clients and wils a Lake Mills and Watertown. Dr. which the clients were the Welch urged citizens to take special ficiaries. Those selling their perience, however, indicates there precautions in skinning, cleaning and | wills have usually been older reare better methods. The reason the cooking rabbits, from which the dis- sons who needed money but a ease, sometimes known as "rabbit not wish to give up their home cracy. Every government official fever," is contracted. and every agency wants to expand ica. Incidentally, and only casual- operations, power and influence.

Quitting Three Positions - Post- tives have usually been you master Harry F. Kelley of Manitowoc | people who preferred a small Thus, when Senators Taft and told through its entire length that Adams propose policing federal exannounced that he was filing his amount in the hand to a large there must be additional federal penditures, they have started someresignation as public administrator, sum later.—Collier's. spending in execution of this pro- thing that may eventually result in a post he held for 23 years; circuit gram. But haste is made to assure development of a new arm of the court commissioner, a post he held 27 years; and member of the Manitowoc public utilities commission, which he served for 13 years. Kelley said he could not longer devote sufficient time to the positions.

Most observers here have long Contract Let for Carferry - With known that the new crop of spenders awarding of a contract by the Pere that now occupies the key positions Marquette line to the Manitowoc have taught the old timers some-Shipbuilding Co. for construction of thing fresh in the way of gaining fore, and the thinking element wants ations. They are adroit in building a carferry to cost \$1,970,000, the plant at Manitowoc soon will begin work on the largest single job in its history, with 700 to 800 expected to get work. The ferry will be 406 feet in length, all steel. Its beam will tion must be "restored" and those who put it together reluctantly adbe 57 feet. The capacity of the ferry will be 34 large size freight cars and 100 automobiles.

mit that it will take a great educational campaign to accomplish the
called inner circle of the government. And for the reason that they
can not use time tried mathed tional campaign to accomplish the rebuilding. What better opportunity can be afforded, then, according to the reason that they not being politicians who have hus-advantages in health and efficiency over summer encampments, Adjt.

Can Balph Immell declared. He said It was nice of the President .

The surprising thing about the body could choose between raising the \$45,000,000,000,000 debt limit (to be reached this year) or levying new taxes. So fearful was Mr. Roose- fully educated next year by speeches.

The surprising thing about the whole situation is that President in a presid good ines to postpone both conventions from June to July—or even August. Reasons: (1) During an intermight be misinterpreted, that he make you understand how important it is to spend more money out of but he will get along in most any on normal hours of sleen. States must accept; you may be fully educated next year by speeches many times. The President is a reduced the element of fatigue, while good fortune is to share the politician. He had early nightfall made fatigue, while good fortune is to share the politician.

political company, especially if he | Seek Diversion Halt - Action behas the aid of Jim Farley. The fly fore the supreme court to prevent in his ointment is that he has turned further diversion of highway funds all too frequently to the inner circle to general state purposes was asked There can be no doubt that relief and the others, such as Farley's former trust advisor, Emil Huria The said he was middle attorney, who spending will have to be large again mer trust advisor, Emil Hurja. The said he was retained by Herman in the next year. It cannot be avoidinner circle does not like Mr. Hurja,

Friederich, Oshkosh. Tierney said he
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Audit Reveals Shortage - Dist. Atty. Thomas W. Foley said that a county auditor had estimated there is approximately a \$14,000 shortage The raw materials index moved The clerk is being held in the county

Worker Scalded to Death-Walter Poppe, 24, of Highbridge, Ashland county, died in an Ashland hospital after being scalded in a vat of boiling water. He fell into the vat while working alone in a veneer mill

Badger State

CTART the day cheens comfortable, crisp ing frock, 1860, with and several scallops two-way neckline so the vary its personality up both ways in different -sometimes with the in lar and sometimes with square neckline. Choose ham, percale, linen and c

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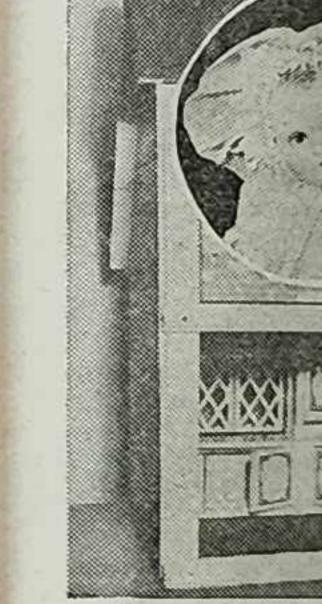
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Christmas 193 in his \$225,000,000 military plaything Learning by doing feature microscope

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Above: Dolls and houses scaled to life tot is a model of erlands' Princess Be



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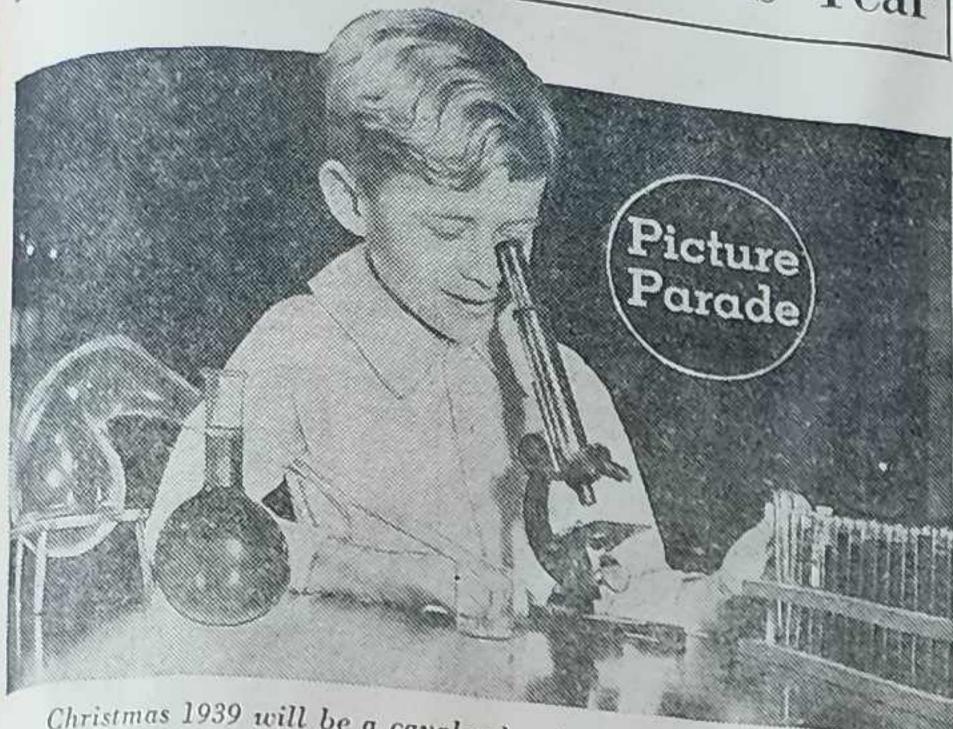
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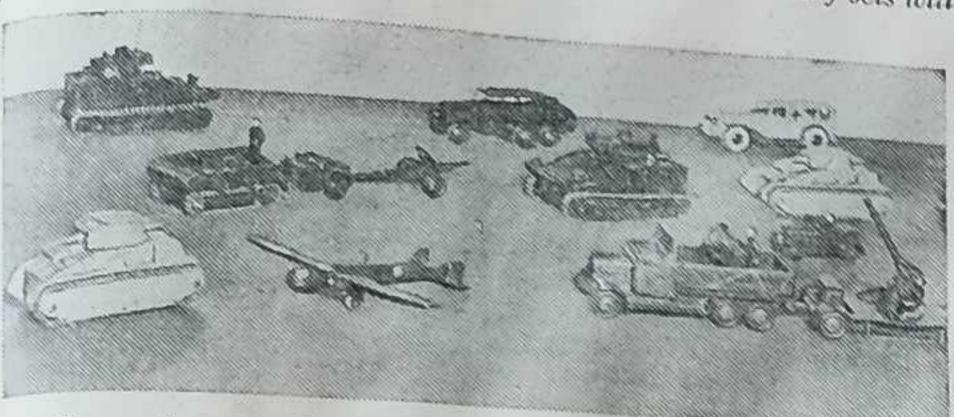
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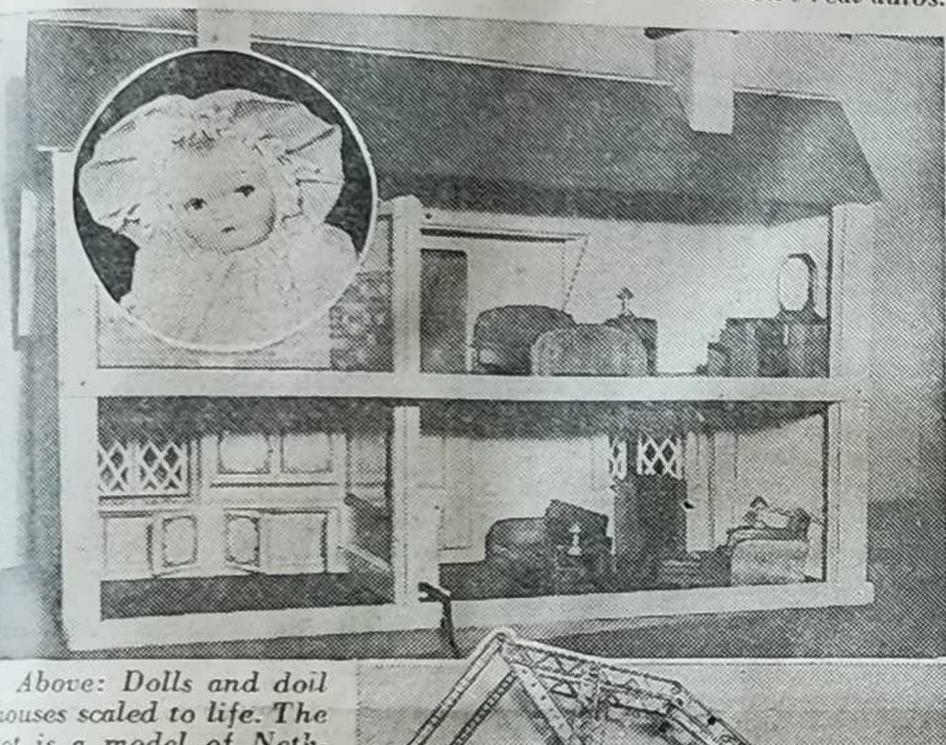
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Christmas 1939 will be a cavalcade of peace for American kiddies; in his \$225,000,000 pack, St. Nick will carry less than one per cent of Learning by doing is stressed for growing youngsters; chemistry sets will



Above: An example of mechanization in toys, a miniature army made in England. Far more popular mechanical toys are farm tractors, orders. mucks, harrows, spreaders, mowers and reapers. Biggest item in Santa's bag will be rubber-shod toys, which B. F. Goodrich company surveys thow will use 100,000,000 tires—twice as many as the nation's real autos.



houses scaled to life. The tot is a model of Netherlands' Princess Beatrix.

Miscellany: Above is an electrically-driven drawbridge, a sample of the new "progressive education" construction toys. Left: Late bulletins from toyland come from this rotary printing press which is strictly in line with recent advances of the craft, using rubber type and plates for economy. Below: Real-life characters portrayed in dolls. How many can you identify?





Puppetry also joins the Christmas parade.

who has made. who has made a study of Indian is the ability to drink from a bottax protest action. culture, has disclosed. The Indian tle. He accompanies his mistress to tax protest action. White man the land the land the land was the White man, but he made a milk ly for the bottle. When she hands it divine view, for the house is locate on a hill overlooking sweeping mile of countryside.

But the children goes up the shout, it and drinks directly from it.

But the kitchen is the masterpiece, it and the surprise, for Helen with her of countryside.

Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

We owe the enters a room, he remembers to he contact when the children goes up the shout.

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But the children goes up the shout.

But the kitchen is the masterpiece, and the surprise, for Helen with her chocolate drink flavored with vanil- to him, he wraps his forelegs around to him, he wraps his forelegs are highly around the him had a second to him. dian," said the professor.

Over Logic in Average Mind By GEORGE T. EAGER

DOLLAR MAKERS-

Emotion Wins

CONVINCING example of The fact that more people respond to an appeal to feelings and emotions than are influenced by reason and logic is the recent experience of a lock manufacturer in New York. Having spent a lifetime in perfecting a superior article for protecting householders against intruders and knowing more about mechanics than about the human mind the manufacturer's advertisements had for some time merely extolled the lock's construction and

truder whose en-

workings. Sales

trance to her home had been made easy by a cheap, defective lock. An advertising man persuaded the lock manufacturer to address a series of advertisements to husbands who failed to provide adequate protection to wives left alone at home. mas: Very little was said in the advertisements about details of lock construction. Much was said about wives and children. The emotional appeal swamped the factory with

Psychologists explain that in an emotional state of mind one's desire to act is paramount and that when a product to be sold is made part of an emotional feeling a buyer does not see the product as a detached object but as part of his own welfare and acts accordingly.

THE MYSTERY OF 'JONESBY'

COMETIME ago a well-to-do business man, prominent in his community,, received a mysterious letter. The envelopes merely contained several To the clippings was attached | muscles. a simple card reading "Compli- mechanical toys. Trains that run ments of Jonesby." weeks later came clippings about a dance given for his debutante daughter, followed a month or so later by the sleds, bicycles and other athletic comments of various financial writ- toys are also good.

WHO IS

JONESBY ?

Each group of clippings was accompanied by the mysterious card, "Compliments of Jonesby," and not another word of comment or explanation. Needless to say the name Jones-

by and the whole affair became a much 'discussed subject among the business man's friends and family There were many guesses and attempted solutions of the mystery. Then one day the whole matter reached a climax at the business man's office. A man appeared, said he had a matter of intense personal interest to discuss with the president and handed the reception room girl a card. It merely carried the words, "Compliments of Jonesby."

Jonesby got his interview and he got it immediately. He was an insurance man who specialized in sell ing big policies to prominent and wealthy people. He sold his policy just as he had sold policies to many other "hard to see" prospects by the use of this simple combination of patience and knowledge of

human nature. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Whistle Helps Measure

Pressures in Engines How to measure the volume of the compression space above the pistons of an internal combustion engine, without removing the cylinder head has been solved by the invention of a whistling gauge. The rate of vibration of the air inclosed in the cylinder head is compared with that of air inclosed in an adjustable and calibrated chamber of known volume by employing two identical whistles, one attached to one sparkplug port of the engine and the other to the adjustable cham-

The whistles are blown by air having a common supply and constant pressure, says Popular Mevolumes of the two chambers are beacon atop the skyscraper.

Pitchfork of Revolution

Mrs. William Rice, Canton, Pa., Muggsy, the nine-year-old mongrel is the owner of a steel pitchfork

olate drink flavored with vanilplant product native to Mexplant produc

What They Want

Maybe this will help you pick out Christmas presents. Sales Management Magazine recently asked 2,000 people for their idea of the "best Christmas present." Here are the answers: Times Chosen Wearing Apparel539 Travel 61 Cameras 56 Leather Goods 54 Liquor 47 Cash 42 Books and Magazines 39 Writing Materials 27

Think of Children, Not Only Yourself, When Buying Toys

Boats 18

Art Supplies

were disappoint-Don't buy the toy just because it Several months pleases your fancy. Keep the child ago a tragedy oc- in mind, too. Miniature dogs with curred which was | wagging tails are fascinating to front page news parents but they won't keep the for days. A prom- child happy very long. Miss Elisainent woman was beth Irwin, who is principal of New brutally mur- York's Little Red School House, says large blocks, tool chests or hand-manipulated derricks make much better gifts.

Keeping in mind the child's age and taste, durability of the toy and a few well-chosen scientific principles, she offers these rules to you

1. Choose toys which stimulate the child's imagination, rather than



This new Arabian pony, which scoots along as the rider bounces newspaper clippings about a fa- up and down, is a sample of the toy vorite horse in his racing stable. which helps children exercise large holiday.

A few by hand are an example. 2. Choose toys which help children exercise their large muscles, like large blocks, trapezes, boards to fit over saw horses. Roller skates,

ers on the annual report of the com- 3. Find toys that don't break easpany of which he is the president. ily. If you buy tools, be sure the hammer head won't fly off. Inexpensive miniature automobiles may break down after a few trips around the parlor floor. 4. Buy games of skill, not of

chance. Select games involving

Santa's Gifts Censored

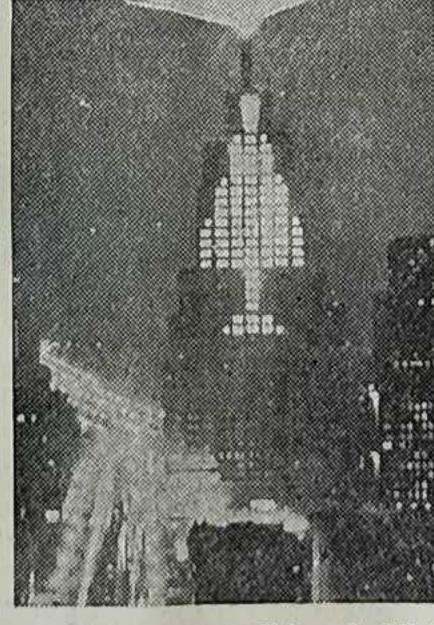
counting and building.

In S. Africa This Year They've cramped Santa Claus' style this Christmas in South Africa. Little Jannie may ask for a toy pistol and little Piet may want a box of lead soldiers. But they won't get them.

Toy soldiers, guns and tanks and pistols are now banned by the Union.

The reason: A recent outbreak of violence by young criminals frightened the legislature into barring any toy resembling a weapon, particularly a revolver. Water pistols are barred, and even the little percussion cap pistols are taboo.

City Christmas

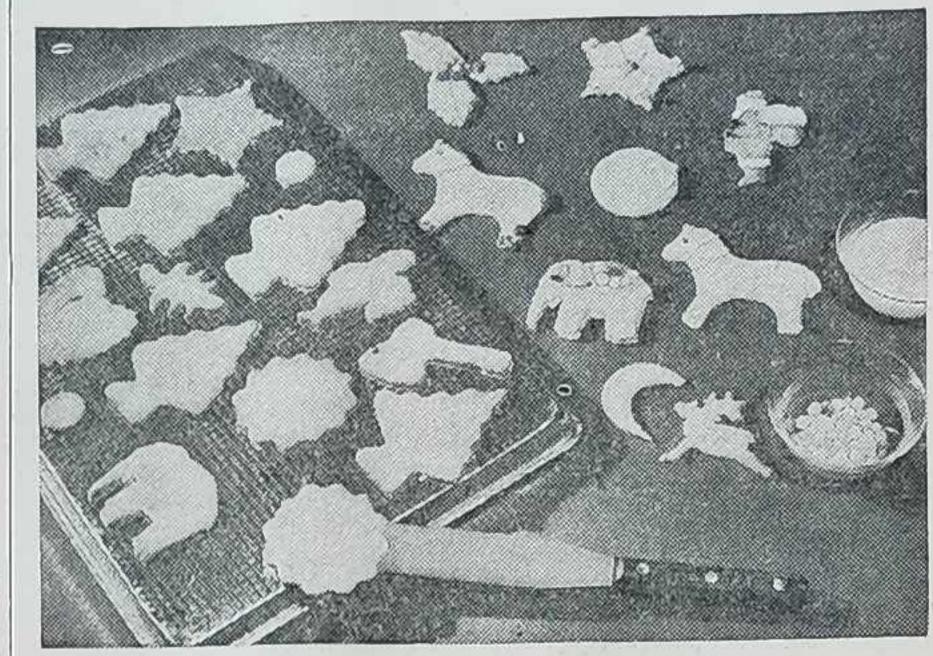


Shining down on Chicago's Michchanics. The pitch of the notes of Igan boulevard, this Christmas tree the whistles on the two chambers in lights 21 stories high is formed depends upon the volume of air con- by office lights in the stately Palmtained in them. Thus, when notes olive building, the effect being of the same pitch are produced, the crowned by the Lindbergh aerial

Navy Yard's Santa Claus

Greeted by Official Band

Household News



COOKIES MAKE CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFTS (See Recipes Below)

Holiday Fruit Cakes And Cookies

Half the thrill of Christmas is in the pre-holiday preparations. Making cakes that are crammed with who are Santa Clauses this Christ- fruit and nuts, baking an endless variety of cookies to be frosted and "trimmed" in true holiday fashion, and packing gift boxes of Christmas confections, is as much fun as the great day itself!

Fruit cakes are a Christmas holiday tradition. The dark cakes do improve with age

and should be made as early as possible. They won't mold or dry out if they're properly stored. Wrap the cooled cakes well in wax paper, then store in tightly covered

two-week intervals during storage. cider. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten White fruit cakes make a pretty con- egg whites. Pour into well-greased trast with the dark, but they dry pudding mold. Cover tightly and out rather soon and should be eaten | steam for 6 hours. Serve with hard within a few weeks after baking. Don't forget that fruit cakes, cook-

ies, and small plum puddings make charming Christmas gifts, especially for the friends and relatives who'll be away from home on the

Christmas Fruit Cake. (Makes 10 pounds)

1½ pounds currants 3 pounds seedless raisins 1 pound citron 1 pound mixed candied fruit

1 pound candied pineapple 1 pound candied cherries 1 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar

6 eggs 4 cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup fruit juice or wine

Cut fruits. Cream butter and add sugar. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with fruit juice or wine to the butter mixture. Add fruit. Fold in beaten egg whites. Place in baking pans lined with wax paper. Cover pans with cheesecloth and steam 5 hours. Then bake one hour in a slow oven (275 degrees).

Old Spice Wonder Fruit Cake.

½ cup butter 1 cup light brown sugar 2 eggs

2 cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon allspice

34 cup sour milk ½ cup citron (cut) 1 cup raisins

1 cup nut meats (broken) 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter, add sugar, and beat | creamy. Spread at once.



the 1/4 cup of flour which was re- enclose the coin! served and add to the cake mixture. | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Add vanilla extract. Place in wellgreased, small tube pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven

(350 degrees). Plum Pudding. (Serves 6)

½ cup milk 3½ cups soft bread crumbs 1/4 pound suet (ground)

½ cup sugar 2 eggs (separated)

3/3 cup seedless raisins 3/4 cup currants

1/4 pound figs (cut fine) 1/3 cup citron (sliced thin) ½ teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/8 teaspoon mace 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup apple cider Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Cool. Cream ground suet in warm bowl. Add sugar, cream together thoroughly, and add wellbeaten egg yolks. Combine these cans. If you like, brandy or wine two mixtures. Add cut fruits tomay be spooned over the cakes at gether with spices and salt. Add

> Glace Finish for Fruit Cakes. 11/2 cups water

34 cup granulated sugar 34 ounce Gum Arabic (41/2 teaspoons)

Place sugar and water in a saucepan and boil to the thread stage (230 degrees). Add Gum Arabic and

heat again just to the boiling point. After fruit cake has been baked, remove from the oven and garnish with nuts and fruits as desired. Then pour the

Gum Arabic mixture over the fruit cake in a thin stream, and manipulate as little as possible in order to avoid crystallization of the glace. Rolled Orange Cookies.

(Makes about 8 dozen) ½ cup fat

1 cup sugar 1¼ teaspoon orange peel (grated) 1 egg (beaten) ½ cup orange juice

3 to 3½ cups flour (all purpose) 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream the fat. Gradually cream in the sugar. Add the grated orange peel and beaten egg, and gradually add the orange juice. Add the 3 cups flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Mix in well, adding more flour if necessary to make dough just stiff enough to roll. Chill thoroughly. Place on lightly floured board and roll 1/8 inch thick. Cut, and place on greased baking sheet, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 de-

grees) for 10 to 12 minutes. Lemon Icing.

2 cups powdered sugar 1/4 cup melted butter 3 tablespoons water

11/3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel (grated) Mix all together, stirring until

thoroughly. Add eggs (well beaten). It's fun to have your own collec-Mix and sift to- tion of reliable and unusual holiday gether all dry in- recipes. You'll want to add to yours. gredients, reserv- the Christmas favorites I've asseming 1/4 cup of bled in a specially prepared leaflet flour. Add flour of "Holiday Recipes." This mimeomixture and sour graphed booklet is available to you milk alternately for 10 cents in coin. Address your -beginning with requests for "Holiday Recipes" to WNU-S the flour mixture. Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Flour citron, raisins, and nuts with Avenue, Chicago, and be sure to

This Kitchen Pronounced a Real Masterpiece By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | penchant for barbaric costume jew-

We always get stage-fright at the elry and exotic clothes is the last

prospect of meeting an old friend person in the world we'd have exagain after too many years. For pected to go domestic on our hands. fear we'll have grown too far apart, Yet she assures us that she's a whiz or that we'll be disappointed or dis- at canning and preserving. And appointing. But when Helen M., produces color slides of her kitchen whom I hadn't seen since college to prove her interest in the inner days, came to town recently we sanctum of her home. It's as modpicked up where we left off. For ern as you please with beautiful Helen has lost none of her gay cabinet units and long working counbuoyancy, and has deepened in ters. They're all painted in a warm charm and interest. All of which cream color with the table tops covproves that a household on your ered in terra cotta linoleum. The hands and children on deck can't floor is cream linoleum with flashes really get a bright woman down. of turquoise in the marbleized mark-Indian Milkshake

The milkshake had its origin with

American Indian, Dr. Forrest

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Kewaskum HI-Lites

SONG TITLES THAT FIT IN K. H. S. | With the exception of the part of Are You Having Any Fun? Kate S. Tiny Tim, the entire production is be-Variety is the Spice of Life. . Donald S. | ing put on by the junior class. Along Lazybones Fred B. with the grade school play and the An Apple for the Teacher Ed. M. glee club members, the date has been Laby Me "Squinty" M. set for Dec. 21, as the time of perfor-Somebody Stole My Gal Marlin D. mance. ScatterbrainRuth K. Old Man Mose Corney B. Girl of My Dreams Curt, R.

T Never Thought I'd Fall in Love "Mugs" M. Love in Bloom Jerome H. Tin-Pan Alley Werner H of roast spanferkel? -KHS-

fer's name was omitted as a student having all A's for the past six weeks' pox? period. -KHS-

JUNIORS TO TAKE A TRIP On Saturday, Dec. 9, the junior class is going to Milwaukee. They plan to go to the new Lakeside filtration plant where Mr. Kerslake, the superintendent, will take them through the plant, then to the museum From the hints given they also wish to do some Christmas shopping. They are to be guests at Miss | Christmas play? Dachenbach's home for supper, afte; that Campbellsport girls are OK? (Es which they will return to Kewaskum. We don't know how they are all going pecially Shirley Crook.)

-KHS-THANKSGIVING MOVIE

to stay together, unless they are tied.

The high school students enjoyed Nov. 29, as a part of the activity fund program: The movie was Walter Hous. ton in "The Life of Cecil Rhodes" and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it. The main film was accompanied by close again.) a short Aesop Fable comic.

This is the second in a series of assembly programs to be sponsored b the activity fund committee.

-KHS-POKING IN THE CLASSES

There really is not a great deal outside of routine school work going or right now. We all found it rather diffi cult to get down to work after th Thanksgiving vacation, but report card marks have made it sort of imperativ: in some classes. We are al! "plugging" for better grades next six weeks and holding our thumbs for easy exams. -KHS-

WHO'S WHO

You've seen her around-we know you have. This senior girl fairly spar kles with pep and energy and is quite girl.) definitely the life of any party. Her 11 es are many such as chewing gum new clothes, long fingernails and new hair-dos. She's been in many school activities and is known for her frankness of manner. Still she can be busiresslike and was a straight A student last six weeks.

If you don't know her you just haven't been around K. H. S. Last week-Bernice Meyer.

-KHS-CAN YOU IMAGINE

Fred Buss not concentrating? (W

2. Ed. Mesarich not talking in class? 2. Alois Volm without his "say?"

4. Harold Manthei not shaking his 5. Anna Schools without her lesson?

nothing correctly? 7. John Schaeffer making a lot of 8. Werner and Claudia not working

9. Ruth Runte without a ribbon in Phone 28F5 her hair, 10. Burnette Prost without a hair set

and white collar? 11. Paul Kral not playing with his class ring?

12. Kathleen Schaefer biting her fin.

gernails? 12. Bernice Roden as a bleached blonde?

14. Harry Wahlen liking to come to school? (He really does.) 15, Marlin Dreher with wavy hair? 16. Harold Krueger not laughing a

Harold M.'s lokes? 17. Eddie Bunkelman minus a brown

18. Francis Beggan with a real mous- urday.

19. Violet Eberle with a Dutch bob?

a frilly dress? 21. Lucille Hansen minus glasses and with dyed hair?

"Joe College? (rah! rah-)

-KHB-CHRISTMAS PLAY

With the selection of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" as the junior play, the following cast was chosen to play

Phenezer Scrooge ... Jerome Hanrahan Bob Cratchet Donald Bell Housekeeper Beulah Hirsig Chost of Jacob Morley, Henry Backhaus Chost of Christmas Past, Bya Mae Buss Ebenezer as a boy Frank Bremser Dick Armin Oppermana

Chost of Christmas Present...... Mra Cratchet Mildred Backhaus Beinda Cratchet Lorraine Honeck Campbellsport. Wisconsin Peter CratchetRoger Reindel Chost of Christmas Future. Rita Fellenz motored to Embarras and Marion. Two Hags...... Bunice Stahl, Marian

Fluckinger. Waifs.... Phyllis Horn, Jeanne Strupp daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucina Thull, Constance Miske, Ruth | Lierman and Mrs Theodore Otto and Wesenberg, Joan Lehnerz, Irens daughter Gertrude motored to Sheboy-

READ THE ADS

Weekly Letter From Washington County

Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz

-ON-OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS (Weekly visit and report)

"until twenty-one years of age." They

are "problem" boys who have come in-

to conflict with society and are sup-

coming from all sections of the state.

thorough-mental and physical examin

ations, and a program for their school

dition, each boy is assigned a specific

bakery, on the farm, in the laundry

(which one of the boys told me is the

hottest and stinklest place of all to

work in) or it may be just plain house-

While at the institution, the boys

Afternoons are spent working in the

Upon admission, the boys are given

HAVE YOU HEARD 1. That a number of people ate lo much on Thanksgiving they could hardly work Monday?

2. That Curtis Romaine is very fond 3. That the juniors are anxious to

-KHS-

4. That some of "the boys" helped which to correct them. This was greet- blows taps and lights go out. Due to an oversight, Kathleen Schae- Eisle decorate for Christmas?

> 6. That Kathleen Schaefer has gone poetle, reciting "Snow, Beautiful Snow"

population was moved to Milwaukee. with gestures? 7, That Armin Oppermann is quite a talker in history class?

8. That Henry Backhaus can actu. ally laugh out loud? 9. That four junior girl's are hint-

ing for detentions? 10. That three Strupps are in the posedly the worst in their communities 11. That Delbert Petermann thinks

12 That Shirley Manthei gets her ing and training is worked out. In ad names mixed? (It's Helmut.) 18. That Violet Eberle is a good mak. job. It may be in the boiler room, th

er of hamburgers? 14. That Lorraine Honeck entertained four girls at her home Sunday even-

15. That Mary Kleineschay is wear- work. ing a patch on her cheek? (Oh, oh, too,

must continue with their schooling 16. That Bernice Roden had a very where they left off at home by attendnice time at Milwaukee Sunday? ing the school on the grounds each 17. Why Lorraine E. roams around morning. Classes are given up to and

the balcony after school watching a is cluding third year of high school. certain boy practice basketball? (Oh, institution shoe factory, where all the 18. That Bobby Brauchle likes to boys' shoes are made and kept in re-

dance best with a certain eighth grade pair; in the tailor shop, where not only girl? (You must be good, Lillian.) all the boys' clothing, including night 19. That Eunice Stahl does not want | shirts worn at the institution is manu. her name in the paper? factured, but also the civilian su 20. That Alice Koepsel is wearing her which is given each boy upon his dis

best and biggest smile lately? (Who charge; in the printing shop, where is it for "A?") monthly magazine is published and 21. That Alois Volm finally got up printed and where job printing is done

enough courage to ask a girl to go with for the normal schools; in the carpenhim to the game Tuesday night? ter, painting and blacksmith shops, 22. That we're wondering who Har. thereby giving these unfortunate old Manthei's new friend is? (It's a youngsters the foundation of a good trade. The secret of proper dicipline

23. That Violet Eberle will soon know to keep the boys busy. low to broadcast police signals? 24. That Paul Kral gave Kate her justitution's 600 acre farm. Here they glasses Monday morning? (Could be

equal number of pigs to care for, no 25. That Phyllis H, has equalled Ma-4 tractors, and twenty acres of vege ry's giggling ability? table gardens. 26. That Alexia Mayer looked exceedingly fine in her new hair style?

they saw each other over the week

27. That Patt: Bi makes a very stun ning Spanish cavalier?

28. That there was a demand for an octet of teachers at the pep meeting?

ELMORE

(Wonder who it was for.)

The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furniture 6. Delbert Petermann pronouncing Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings - Ad Frank Markus has returned from a st ccessful deer hunt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteige, of Campbellsport visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu Sunday. Mrs. Peter Kahut and Mrs. Peter

Straub spent several days with the Mat. and Victor Dieringer families at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth spent the latter part of the week at Medford

where they attended the funeral of a former neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grahl of Fond du Lac, Roy Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Guell and son Alton of Eden were guests of the Sam Gudex family Sun-Mrs. Herman Sabist, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish and Clarence Rath-

run attended the funeral of the laters grandmother at Milwaukee Sat-A large company of relatives and

friends attended a dancing party at 20. Alice Koepsel in high heels and Sohre's hall Saturday evening, given in honor of the 24th wedding anniverrary of Mr. and Mrs. Samt Gudex. Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and chil-22. Harold Prost not strutting ar- dren of Reeseville, Charles Corbett and dar ghters, Anna and Frances of West 28. Curtis Romaine not looking like Bend and Joseph Hurtgen of Waukesha spent Thankegiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

BEECHWOOD

The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furnitur. Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings,-Adv Mrs. Louis Reed is improving nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Ethel Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mrg. Emma Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and doughter Mariene motored to Sheboy gan Monday afternoon on business. Mrs. Paul Lierman and son, Mrs. Ethel Krahn and Miss Gertrude Otto

motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and son Wis., from Friday until Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and gan Tuesday on business.

fathers of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be many of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be many of the contract of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be many of the contract of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be many of the contract of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be made to the contract of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be made to the contract of the present generation found must finish dressing to a second toll, ner any physical defects which may be made to the contract of the contrac so many of their children unmanagable, and appear in the mess hall for meals have contributed to the delinquency of that they built a "reform school" in to further tolls. At bedtime a bugler the boy, are corrected.

same institution, but in 1872, the girl second floor, and spend much of their willing to lead a better life and become population was moved to Milwaukee.

Boys committed to this institution leading, listening to the Boys committed to this institution leading, listening to the a useful citizen.

There are no walls or fences about visited with the Fred Schleit family.

There are no walls or fences about the buildings. The doors and win-

They have their meals in a central must be added to his stay. dining hall, where all of the 330 boys BREAKFAST

Bran flakes and sugar, coffee cake, eating apples, bread and butter, coffee,

DINNER Pork roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, Lima beans, peas, sweet sour rickles, baked apples, bread and but.

SUPPER Peach sauce, summer sausage, silveh yer cake, bread and butter, milk. The boys are given as much as they

care for, the food is of the best quality,

and menus are arranged to give proper diet to growing boys. In addition to the regular school the older boys may take courses in agriculture, journalism or commercial work. Catholic boys in the chapel on grounds, while Protestant services are conducted there in the afternoon by various ministers from the city of

A great many of them work on the is compulsory. Once a week a selected movie is have 250 purebred holsteins and an shown. Every two weeks the boys put chen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. on an amateur, or stunt show. One Henry Haferman and family at Dunto mention the 700 chickens, 11 teams night a week a wrestling or boxing dee. show is given.

The boys do all the work about the blue overalls and workshirts, but on Mrs. Milton Muench and family and

Institution, the only hired help in ad- Sundays they proudly parade about in dition to the guards and teachers, be. clean, well pressed gaberdeen suits and wood. ing experienced department heads, who khaki shirts. They cut each others ing experienced department heads, who khaki shirts. They cut the superin- Hend, Mr. and Mrs. Rember supervise their activities. The work of hair, and once a month the superin- to the feger of Fond du to supervise their activities. The work of hair, and once a month to the feger of Fond du Lae, we will am Trapp of tendents award a red ribbon to the William Trapp of the best barbers.

erywhere about the buildings and cottage having the best barbers. grounds. Greater neatness and cleanli- Visitors are allowed only once a Visitors are allowed only and Mrs. Edwin Kreaman month. The boys are permitted to and Mrs. Edwin Kreaman grounds. Greater neatness and cleaning month. The boys are permitted month. All inness could not be found.

Like other institutions of its kind,

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coming mail is censored.

is arranged on the 'cottage' plan. coming mail is censored. There are eleven three-story cottages, On the grounds is also a fourteen of typical old fashioned stone construc- bed hospital and isolation ward. Only tion, each of which houses about thir- minor operations are performed here, ty-five boys. They are segregated ac. the major operations being transferred cording to age and size, and are cared to the state hospital at Madison. On for by family officers who remain on duty are two registered nurses and one It appears that the boys of 1860 were duty nightly, until eight o'clock, which resident physician, while a dentist very much like the boys of today. Back is bed time. The boys rise at 5:45 in spends two days a week there keeping do in those pre-civil war days, the grand- the morning to the tolling of a bell, the boys' teeth in shape. In this man-

This institution is primarily a school. ed on what is now the southwest out- | In the cottages the boys sleep in well The wayward child is taught to have a 5. Where Marvin got his chicken skirts of the city of Waukesha, At first ventilated dormitories on the third floor, the may return to society, ready and thern part of the state. both boys and girls were housed in the have dressing rooms and baths on the he may return to society, ready and thern part of the state,

kers and other games on the first floor. these buildings. The doors and wine.ghteen. All committments are made They are also given three thirty min- dows are not barred. Escape is simple. by county or Juvenile judges and are ute recreation periods daily, which are All the boy has to do is to pick a time ute recreation periods daily, which are principally spent outdoors playing base-principally spent outdoors playing baseball, basketball and football, weather ally, however, he is returned in a short time, and it means additional time

Homesickness and chafing at routine at the institution eat at one time. They often blind some of the boys to the the cit about tables for six and engage in fact that they are sent here for trainboyish conversation and pranks while ing and not for punishment. Their chie! dining. Mr. P. E. Colley, the assistant desire is to get out and get back home superintendent, who has been with the with the old crowd which probabl; institution for 15 years, and who helped get them where they are. With showed the writer about, said: "The this in mind many attempted getaways first step toward reform is to fill their are made annually. It's at twilight, giving day, stomachs." Here is the menue for last when they return from the mess hal!, that fifteen honor or trusted boys must watch most carefully for breaks. When these are noticed, the alarm is imme-Cately given and the boys themselves will aid the trusties to run after and tring back, if possible their escaping colleague. Thirty-three actual escapes took place last year. These have not been apprehended as yet. If they are located but are outside the state they do not go after them, if within the state they are brought back to the institution.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

LAKE FIFTEEN

The finest gift, remember, is something for the home. Miller's Furniture On Sundays, mass is read for the Stores, Kewaskum. Open evenings-Adv Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siborski of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Bar.

Waukesha, Attendance at these services | ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder Monday evening. Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gret-

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gret-During the week the boys dress la chen spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Our Classified A We Specialize in J William Trapp of Beechwork w Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Pane. VOLUME XX Ham Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreanny

Results-Try

Injured

Two Men 1

Car Tipping Over on Re

Here Fatal to Two:

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on Collision; Others

Harold Russart, 28, of

Fredonia were killed at

lesday, Dec. 12, when th

le in an accident on Con

the town of Barton ne

rechtmann farm, located a

our miles southwest of K

Russart and Goschey,

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panied by Miss Elenore

of Route 1, Port Washing

driving She sustained

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king out the windshield

order to get out of the

Miss Eggerer stated to

Frankow, Washington cou

nd Dist. Atty. Milton L.

West Bend, who quest

Tuesday afternoon, that t

cur. She said that after

essed a sharp curve it k

after going along the shou

out 125 feet, knocked dow

and clipped off a small spr.

then cleared the driveway t

mann farm and crashed age

of rock on the other side,

Russart and Goschey wer

neath the car and were chol

According to Miss Eggerer

the trio was returning from

Despite the deep cuts on he

Miss Eggerer called for he

and when none came she w

Lome of Ben and Louis Sell

no phone so she went to

of John Kopp, a neighbor, t

sheriff and coroner, who we

Sheriff Berg stated that t

on the right side opened ev

Russart and Goschey were

and underneath the vehicle

could not be found until t

car was pulled in an uprig

His body was covered by t

that it could not be seen at

The bodies were taken to

scene immediately.

its side.

traveling at a speed of 60

to the young lady l

they were riding tipped o

un, and his uncle, John

FIVE CORNERS

The finest gift, remember, is works thing for the home. Miller's Formit Stores, Kewaskum, Open evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koersei daughter Alice visited at Fond do la

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schleit of Bay ton spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Schleif family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf and tame and Grandma Wornardt of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and ton Lester were dinner guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and to mily attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper at West Bend or Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackbarth and son Bobby of West Bend, Mr. and Mr. Oscar Glass and son Frederick Rev. dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Thank.

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Harold Bell Wright's "Calling of Dan Matthews"

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Also Gene Autry in "The Phantom Empire"

All for 5c and 10c with Discount Tickets A. G. Koch, Inc.

Miller Electric Store

Al. Naumann Tavern

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and later were removed to Ironie at Dacada. Funeral s Coschey, a lifelong residen enia, were held Thursday Little Kohler. Funeral ar tor Russart had not been n

> time of this writing. This accident brought the tic fatalities in the county t 11, two short of last year's

AUG. EBENREITER PAIN INJURED IN HEAD-O

August C. Ebenreiter of suffered severe injuries in collision with another auto Tuesday afternoon of this two miles south of De Pere oute to Canada on a busine Ebenreiter, who is a salesn Gardner Lumber company, on his way to that place to sardner and together the make the trip into Canada.

According to reports the car, a Ford V-8 coupe, wa forth when it approached to ng the opposite way. The d first car slammed on his b oid hitting a dog on the h the second auto, which was it a high rate of speed dire the other, was unable to

thead so swung out into the of traffic to pass. In doing ed head-on into the Ebenre roaching from the other d Mr. Ebenreiter was rushe Intal in Green Lay where I that he had sustained a bad severely crushed and bruit Other lesser injuries. Accou ports Wednesday evening b s quite favorable although cs is entirely black and b e confined to the hospital wo weeks or more and the

d to return home unless t

p'ications set in Even thou

dition is not believed to be

Quick enough to avoid hitt

Ingers on Mr. Ebenreit hand may remain perma and disabled as a result o The car which crashed Etenreiter was occupied b ple, whose names we were learn However, all of th Title injured and are also the hospital, according to received here. Both cars w

aln.ost beyond repair. LOBERT LUDWIG, WELL BATAVIA BUTCHER Robert Ludwig, 70, ret from Batavia, was taken hospital, Fond du Lac, lat of erpoon of last week fo of injuries sustained in a accident on County Trunk

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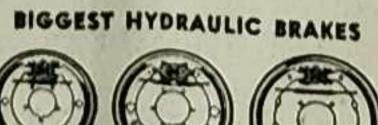
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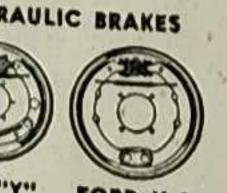
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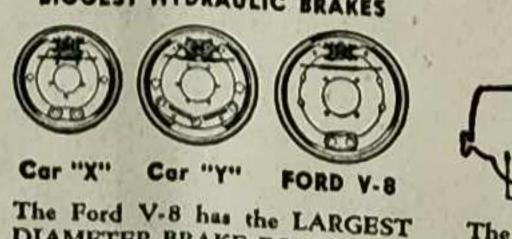
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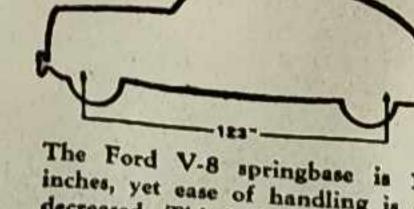
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