

Backus gave an interesting ther. A good christian lady and faiththe life of Thomas Alva Edi- fail member of the Ev. Peace church. morning exercises last Mon- She was a lady of strong character and with grade geography class the end. The funeral was held Sunday lks on France last week. CHEST CLINIC AT HART-

tended the funeral.

Carl Raether,

ly free chest clinic in Washing munty for November will be held City Hall at Hartford on Fri-

dinic, which will be conducted Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis intion under the auspices of the sington County Board, will be opmm 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Frohne for his consoling words, for ring that time any resident of sington county may come in for a

examination for defects of the s and heart.

dess they have had close contact someone having tuberculosis, men under six years of age will s examined.

Inadult, preferably a parent, must many any child under 16 years because accurate information mening a child's past illnesses or the contact with someone having berclosis is of great aid to the exphysician.

Not matment will be given at the All persons whose examina- Schlesien, Germany. When 21 years the tweat them to be in need of old he immigrated with his brother Kewaskum will be represented by a the referred to their own family

### the beautiful floral tributes, to the CORGANIZE CITY 7 choir, to Undertakers Miller, to all choir, to Undertakers Miller, to all who loaned cars and to all who at-BASKET BALL CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Bruce.

by a number of fans, a basket ball club was organized, the purpose of DEATH OF JULIUS GEIER which will be to sponsor a city basket After a three weeks' illness with a ball team. Officers elected are as folcomplication of diseases, Julius Geier, lows: President-Dr. E. F. Nolting; a well kown and esteemed resident of vice-president-John Muckerheide; this community, passed away in death secretary-Jacob Schlosser Jr., and at his home in the town of Farmingtreasurer-Marvin Martin. After the ton on Friday, October 23rd, 1931 at election of officers, Arthur Schaefer 4:30 P. M. Mr. Geier was born in was appointed manager of the team.



KEWASKUM COUPLE CELEBRATES

and Mrs. Yoost have the well wishes I for a happy and prosperous married

## WAYNE CENTER

life.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

ness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. Saturday afternoon at West Bend. Miss Alvina Werner of West Bend affiliated.

visited over Sunday at the John Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard and

one evening last week with Mr. and how much he or she can and will give Mrs. Rud. Schultz.

Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Nor- support of the local church and for ma and son Wilmer were Cream City | the support of the work of the Kingdom at large. visitors Saturday.

Peace Evangelical Church

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1931 Services held at Woodman Hall-Sunday School at 9 A. M. Worship at 10 A. M.

We are observing on this Sunday William Foerster Sr., was a busi- the Festival of Reformation. An offering for the Synodical enterprise Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman spent will be received. Let us liberally support the church with which we are

November 15th has been designated as our "Every Member Canvass Day." William and Boulah Foerster spent Let each member prayerfully decide

weekly to the Lord's cause, for the

Keep your resistance to disease " urge the W. A. T. A. doctors. It plenty of fresh air, sunshine, s and good food."

Have a thorough physical examina at least once a year, they rec-

e health work of the W. A. T. A. franced by the annual sale of peny therealosis Christmas seals. very small farm in the town of Farm-

MANERS OF TICKETS ON GRAND PRIZES

ly industrious and thrifty man, a de-

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in gold; Orin Forstner, There- ward the improvements of the church Mother's Society of St. Michael's con-Winhans, St. Kilian, rocker; Clar- | was held on Tuesday, October 27, at prizes to the best winners in skat, Kudek, Kewaskum, Ford; Rev. C. 10 A. M. with services in the St. schafskopf, cinch, 500, bunco and asch, Rubicon, Waterless cooker; Michaels church. Rev. Father Beyer rummy. A door prize will also be giv Lonira, 24 A. C. Spark plugs; as sub-deacon. Burial was made in ded to the general public. Come one

Haessly, Theresa, 12 ft. fold- the adjoining cemetery. Besides his and all. Joseph Eberle, Kewaskum, wife he is survived by six brothers as flour; Ed. Martin, West 'ollows: Herman and August Geier of 3,1 Globe Plankington ham; Long Beach, Calif., Theodore and Carl

Wayne, 30 x 3½ tire; Raymund ler of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. other Sinclair pump at Wayne and gen, Germany on December 27, 1843, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Drehender, St. Kilian, whip; Miss Syl- Theodore Geier and daughter Sudmil- Five Corners. Ask the operators for and has therefore attained the advanc- in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence Sunday. onyder, Hartford, electric percu- la, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geier and son particulars. (nee Caroline A. Koch) was born on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, waskum accompanied by Carl Wehling family. FRED L. BORCHERT. Winner on tickets on Hope Carl of Kewaunee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hennen, Fond du Joseph Alt of Algoma, Wis., Mr. and Premium of \$5.00 in gold for Mrs. Emil Geier son Carl and daugh-GRAM A Hallowe'en program, box social 78th milestone of her life. When ten William Ramthun, all of Kewaskum. day afternoon. ing the most tickets on grand priz- ter Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph games will be played. premium of \$5.00 in gold for sell and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul School Dist No. 11 town of Wayne The Statesman joins their host of the most tickets on Hope Chest Hettwer and daughter Dora, Miss on Friday evening October 30th at 8 de to America and settled in Milwau-Tembers of the congregation were son Andrew, Carl Berger, Mrs. Leona boxos. Everybody is cordially invited "Iberal in donating things and all Dommer, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Beyer to attend a dance will follow the protaking up the homestead where they bard to attend, a dance will follow the pronow live. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus mar ... Thard to make the affair a big and Mrs. Joseph Zacher and son Jos., gram. Mrs. Ramthun, teacher. were married on October 26, 1871. They are the parents of nine children, Bazaar was very well at- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nederberger, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs. Wm. speakers will be there. ERA HOUSE all of whom are alive and who are as CHICKEN DINNER by people from different coun- Mrs. Arthur Wolke, Mrs. Kathryn Koelsch and son John Koelsch and The ladies of the St. Lucas Evange- follows: Mathilda (Mrs. Carl Backwife, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. lical congregation will stage a chic- haus) of Kewaskum; William Back-George Dieter of Milwaukee visit Peter Beyer and son Edmund of Mt. ken supper the 5th day of Nov. 1931. haus of the town of Auburn; Edward With Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Calvary, Mr. and Mrs. Math Thullen, Supper may be had between the hours Backhaus of West Bend; Ricka (Mrs. family last Thursday and Friday. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen, all of 5 and 8. The public is kindly in- Julius Dreher) of Kewaskam; Emma Dieter was formerly a conductor Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steffen vited to attend. The price for this (Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun) of Kewas- will be free. bont 24. W., Ry., through here of Hartford and many others from supper will be 35 cent. Elsie (Mrs. Herman Backhaus) of out 34 years. He is a man in West Bend, Kewaskum, Barton. AMUSEMENTS of her beloved husband Julius Geier, Kewaskum; Otto Backhaus of Kewas-Tuesday, Nov. 3rd-Prize Card parespecially to Rev. Father Beyer for kum and Alma (Mrs. Otto Ramthun) "8 and still enjoys his annual ty at St. Michael's Hall, St. Michaels, pleasantly spent in playing Bridge-CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Julius Geier wishes to express his consoling words, to the pall bear- of Kewaskum. s trips to this vicinity. Mr e Mrs. Julius Geler make and heartfelt thanks ers, for the floral and spiritual offer- Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus who are her most sincere and heartfelt thanks and to all who attended the fu certainly does not show his age her most sincere and neighbors and ings and to all who attended the fu- among this communities' oldest citi-Society. The usual games will, be pears a man of about 45. We played. All are invited. <sup>ay</sup> enjoy seeing Mr. Dieter. friends for the kind sympathy extend neral, ey enjoying times of happiness and Mrs. Julius Geier. Sub cribe 1- Ho State uman now. Koerble. ed to her during the illness and death speakers will be there. "cribe for the Statesman and seef TAK of your home community.

Herman to America, settling in Mil- fast and snappy basket ball team this waukee where he found employment

of his life. Deceased was a thorough-

season, as there is lots of good mater in a bakery. In 1914, he came to his ial to pick from. Competition as to present home. On September 22, 1885 who will be qualified to make up the he was married to Anna Sanger, who first team, will be very keen, which survives him. The couple lived in Milalone means that every applicant who waukee two and one-half years after signs up for the season will try his their marriage, when they moved onto level best in practice to make the a farm in the town of Kewaskum, lo grade. There is enough material to cated a mile northwest of St. Mich- make up two teams. Practice for the aels where they lived for 28 years, season will start next Tuesday eventhey then retired and moved onto a ing.

ington where he lived the remainder | PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICH AELS

following are the prize winners voted husband. Through all his ill- For a real enjoyable card game go

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred times when all looked gloomy, they Evelyn of Ashford were Monday vis- Racine attorney, testified before the Backhaus, residing about a mile met their problems face to face, solv- itors of Frank P. Wietor and family. Public Service Commission at Madinortheast of here, was the scene of a ed them to the best of their ad- Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee son, Saturday. "While the conservamost happy event on Sunday, October vantage and to the interest of the visited over Saturday and Sunday tion commission's appropriation is 25th, 1931, when their children, grand community in which they reside, as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake \$250,000, the money now available for

children and great grand children such they can now look upon the past Hawig. this project wouldn't be a drop in the st Kilian bazaar held at St. ness and suffering he carried his bur-to St. Michaels next Tuesday evening, couple's 60th wedding anniversary At they provel for it they prove of Milwaukee is bucket to what eventually will be Oscer Faber, West Bend, R. 3, a true christian man and did much to-under the auspices of the Christian dinner was served to rhout, forty teem and respect by all who have been and respect by all who

A gold; Orin Forstner, There- ward the improvements of the church mother's society of St. Michael's con-a \$10,00 in gold; Miss Beatrice to which he belonged. The funeral gregation. They will award valuable gregation. They will award valuable in the day to shower congratulations thought that they themselves are still. in the day to shower congratulations thought that they themselves are still no and Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of many land owners whose property and best wishes upon the aged couple, hait and hearty enjoying the best of Eden spent Monday at the Frank may be affected by the recent order who are blessed in celebrating an an- health, well alert to what is going on Wietor home.

M. Rubicon, Waterless cooker; Michaels church. Rev. Father Beyer rummy. A door prize will also be giv M. Byrne, Milwaukee, walnut occa- officiated, assisted by Rev. Father en away. The committee in charge - byrne, Milwaukee, walnut occa- officiated, assisted by nev. Father en away. The committee in charge al table; Emil Arndt, Theresa, Vogt of Kewaskum as deacon and will serve a fine delicious lunch to The surprise event was celebrated, and enjoying the fruits of the harvest Beulah were visitors of Grandpa Her the shaving set; Miss Mary Rev. Father Grasseck of West Bend guests. A hearty invitation is extend-the surprise event was celebrated and enjoying the fruits of the harvest bell and son George at Campbellsport amid pretty decorations of cut flow-the surprise event was celebrated and enjoying the fruits of the harvest bell and son George at Campbellsport

ers, the color scheme of which was practical retirement. appropriate of the event, while the Those present at the celebration Mr and Mrs. Louis Habeck and daugh- waukee. centerpiece of the table consisted of a were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backters Burmotta and Norma of Batavia large, beautifully decorated wedding haus and family of West Bend, Mrs. Having taken over the Sinclair Ser- cake with the years 1871 and 1931 let- Carl Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry family Sunday. haus and family, Mrs. Herman Back-

The Wayne basket ball dance which LET US ALL STRIVE TO GROW was held Sunday evening was a suc- IN THE GRACE OF GIVING. cess. Thanks to all.

Frank Bradt of Ashford and Frank HORICON MARSH REFLOODING P. Wietor of here transacted business COST \$1,500,000 at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lens and Reflooding of the Horicon marsh in family of Beaver Dam were visitors | Dodge county by the State Conserva-Sunday at the Frank Wietor home. tion Commission will cause damage of Mrs. Frank Bradt and daughter at least \$1,500,000, Peter J. Meyers,

this project wouldn't be a drop in the

permitting a rise in the Rock river pond level at Horicon, were present at Madison for the hearing .- Hartford Times.

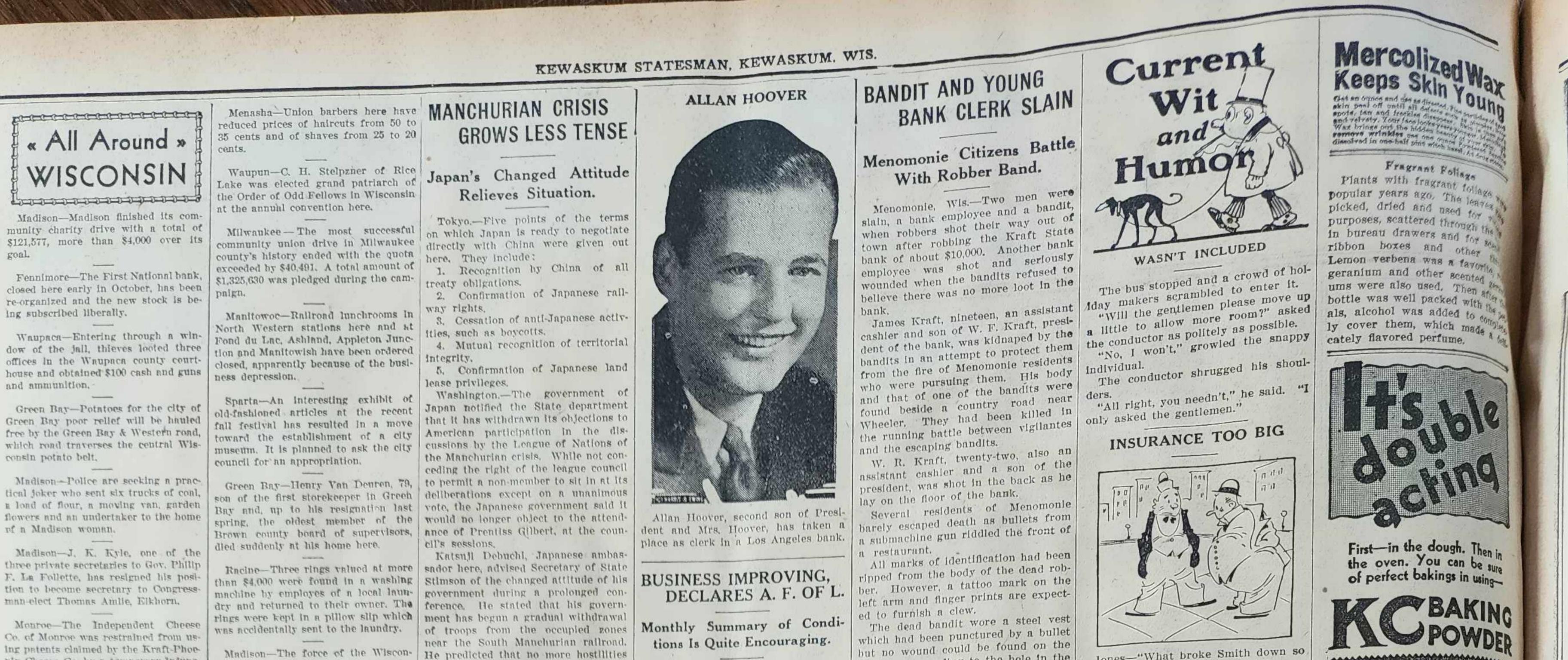
ST. MICHAELS The The Jak Frank Rose spent Saturday at Mil-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneiwere guests of Rudolph Miske and der last Wednesday, a baby girl. Con-gratulations.

Our; Mrs. Margaret Simon, St of Milwaukee and Paul Geier of St. vice Station, located at the junction of level upon it. The day was pleasant W. Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and childsons Roger and Arnold Jr., and Mrs. ren and Mrs. John Schlosser spent Those from afar who attended the trons of my factories that the same conversation. 129 x 4.40 tire and tube, 3 tube | Michaels. 1 Kraft Process cheese; Fred Mil<sup>-</sup> funeral were: Mrs. Frank Welzmil-Lucinda Hawig and brother were vis- Sunday with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler of East Valley spent Frank Wagner. The evening was morning was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Ke- Friday evening with the John Roden. March 9, 1853 in the town of Kewas- Mrs. Albert Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of here were visitors of Mr. Wehling's You are invited to attend the prize-WILL GIVE HALLOWE'EN PRO- kum where she has resided practically Dreher and family, Mr. and Mrs. El- sister-in-law, Miss Clara Endlich at card party at St. Michaels Tuesday all of her life. She has passed the don Ramthun, Earl Dreher and Mrs. the hospital at Hartford Wednes- evening, November 3rd. The usual Mr. and Mrs. John Klas and family, relatives and friends in extending -A shower given by Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arentz, Bernice Rot Hettwer and daughter Dora, Miss Barbara Johns, Joseph Meisner and O'Clock. Ladies are requested to bring months he came to Kewaskum in 1855. that both may live to see the century fer was held at the home of Mrs. Don't forget the Free Movies under Knickel in Wawautosa last Thursday the auspices of the Izaak Walton evening. Those from here who attend- League at the Opera House, Kewas-WILL GIVE FREE MOVIE AT OP. ed were: Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, kum, tonight, Friday evening. Good F. Schultz, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. | Julius Geier, a respected citizen of The Kettle-Moraine Chapter of the John Van Blarcom, Mrs. Adolph Ro- this place died suddenly at his home Izaak Walton league will give a mo- senheimer, Jr., Mrs. Jack Tessar, Mrs' at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr vie at the Kewaskum Opera House on Leo Vyvyan, Mrs. Norton Koerble, Geier had been ill for about four Fridav evening, October 30, at eight Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Misses Edna weeks but his condition was not o'clock. Everybody come. Admission Schmidt, Lilly Schlosser, Louise Mar thought to be critical. He leaves to tin, Marian Schaefer. Those from mourn, his wife and several brothers Milwaukee attending were: Mrs. Ru- The funeral which was held at the dy Casper, Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Catholic church here on Tuesday sponsored by the Christian Mother's Honors were awarded as follows: Don't forget the Free Movies under First-Mr. John Van Blarcom; second the auspices of the Izaak Walton -Mrs. Leo Vyvyan; third-Mrs. Otto League at the Opera House, Kewas-E. Lay and fourth-Mrs. Norton kum, tonight, Friday evening. Good

NOTICE



F. La Follette,	has	reslg	ned	his	posi
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Monroe-The Independent Cheese Co. of Monroe was restrained from using patents claimed by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co, by a temporary injunction issued by United States Judge Gelger.

Milwaukee-Agreeing to a wage reduction of 37 per cent in return for 100 per cent unionization, 1,600 strik-Ing employees of the Phoenix Hosiery company ended their four-week strike and returned to work Oct. 26.

Lancaster-A 20-year-old girl, Susie Jansen, is under arrest here charged with the murder of her sweetheart, Leo Conrad of Potosi, a beer truck driver. Contad's body was found at the rear of a house in Potosi where he and Miss Jansen had attended a party. He had been shot in the head with his own pistol, which lay beside him. Others at the party testified that the couple had quarreled.

Madison-A delegation of farmers from nine Wisconsin communities has asked Gov. La Follette to include in his call for the special session the enactment of a farm land detachment law to replace the one which the supreme court has declared unconstitutional. The statute of 1929 provided that certain farm lands could be detached from fourth class cities. It was ruled inequitable because it did not apply to all cities.

Elkhorn-The city of Elkhorn has established a "municipal jungle" where tramps will be housed and fed during the winter months. This "hobo hotel" was constructed out of old lumber near the edge of town. It is equipped with bunks and a cook stove, where the guests will prepare their own meals from supplies furnished through the police department. No one will be permitted to remain at the camp for more than nine days.

Madison-The force of the Wiscon-He predicted that no more hostilities sin national guard must be reduced by will occur, unless Japanese nationals 200 men on orders from Washington. were endangered.

The toral govern ont 's advised that Wisconsin has that many more men than Its apportionment. The order cuts the force to 4,380.

Shawano-Mrs. Rachel Kaquatosh an Indian woman, has been bound over to the federal grand jury on charges as a more conciliatory attitude or of murder in connection with the death of her two year old neice, Marjorie Laeffect of lessening the tension in the verne Hagen. In a confession made by Manchurian situation. Mrs. Kaquatosh to a federal officer, she admitted beating the child with mulated a proposal to deal with the birchwood stick.

Manchurian conflict which he was to present to the Chinese and Japanese Janesville - In appreciation of the members of the council of the League work of the Rock county sheriff's deof Nations. partment in solving the murder of his father and bringing the slayers to trial, Easement of the crisis was reported Victor Bleasdale, United States marine following a closed session of the League of Nations council at which corps, has given the force a machine Prentiss Gilbert, United States repregun. His father, Joseph Bleasdale, 74,

was killed during a hold-up of his store | sentative, was present. at Willowdale last summer,

Madison-While the attack of infantile paralysis on Wisconsin children of the Japanese government before stubbornly continues, it is believed by the council. the state board of health that the dreaded after effects of the disease between Mukden and Hailung was rewill be materially lessened through the ported resumed and this was taken use of serum, available in the state for

the first time last summer. It is expected that cold weather will bring a sharp reduction in the number of new

at Shanghai, Madison-While the world tussles

tions Is Quite Encouraging.

Washington,-Confidence that the "underlying factors in the business situation are gradually improving" The announcement by Ambassador Debuchl was hailed in diplomatic cirwas expressed by the American Federcles as a victory for the Japanese enation of Labor in its monthly sumvoy, as he has been advising his govmary of business conditions. ernment to take this step for the past "Debts are being paid off," the fed-

four days. The recepit of the new inforeration declared, "replacement demand mation showing what was interpreted is accumulating, consumer industries continue to increase production and the part of Japan had the immediate business firms have been improving ef-

ficiency. These are the influences which create business recovery." Geneva .- Aristide Briand has for-Four "fundamental, maladjustments," according to the federation, have caused an "atmosphere of acute fear" in business circles in the last month. The federation outlined these problems as the international financial

situation, banking difficulties, the decline in railroad earnings, and the steady increase in unemployment. In each case, however, the federation pointed out that steps looking to their

The improvement was noted both in remedy already had been taken or the military situation in Manchuria were about to be taken. and in a more conciliatory attitude The discussions between Premier

Laval of France and President Hoover are, in the opinion of the federation, Operation of the branch railroad "of the greatest significance" in solving the international finance problem. France and the United States, the here as a sign that Manchuria was summary points out, with 62 per cent

returning to more normal conditions. of the world's gold supply, hold the Council members were also encouraged "key to the situation." by news that the Japanese had can-The federation heartily endorses celed plans for debarking more troops President Hoover's plan for a \$500,-

heard the alarm. He ran for a rifle and began firing through the plate 000,000 credit corporation to "unglass window of his place at the robfreeze" bank credits in this country, declaring that already "there are signs of increasing confidence in banking and business circles." Regarding the recent wage cuts next door. made by the United States Steel corporation and the Bethlehem Steel company, the federation declared that in both cases the cuts were made to 'reduce a deficit created by paying dividends which the company had not

Jones-"What broke Smith down so and caused his death?" Williams-"The heavy life insurance he carried."

Addendum It was Mr. Wilson who reported the case of the horse-racing hardware merchant whom he found in his store

leaning over a form sheet. "Have you any calipers?" inquired Mr. Wilson.

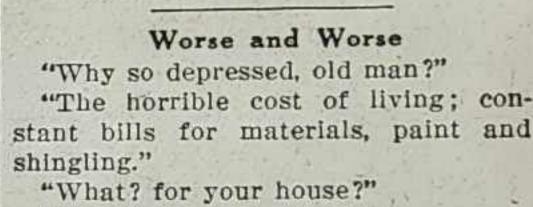
"No, only trotters," said the hardware man .- Chicago News.

Crusty "How did you find your uncle,

John?" "In apple pie order." "How is that?"

"Crusty."-Yancouver Province.

No Encouragement "Perhaps my paintings will sell for thousands of dollars after I am dead," said the artist. "Yes," replied the picture dealer; "but you look fearfully healthy."



"No; for my daughters."

In Reduced Circumstances "Mummy, daddy is not so rich as

Simply send us expressor post office money order for \$1.75 and Dinner Bell will be shipped promptly.



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Prairie du Chien-The efforts of the city of Prairie du Chien to assist in the financing of the new private toll bridge being built across the Mississippi river here were believed ended with a ruling by the attorney general at Madison, hold that it would be illegal to carry out the mandate of voters at a special election last April to bond the city for \$50,000 to buy debenture bonds of the company that is building the bridge.

Madison-Denial that oleomargarine is a healthful product if used over a long period of time in place of butter was entered by the state department of agriculture and markets in an answer to the suit stiacking the constitutionality of the 1981 oleomargarine license tex lew. The answer, filed in circuit court here, indicates that the state will attempt to upset previous decisions of the supreme court that oleo is a healthful product and thereby maintain its right to regulate and tax the dealers in that product.

Menomonie-Two members of the hundit gang of four that robbed the Lake. He has been identified from fing-

with unemployment problems, A. E. Garey, state director of personnel, has two jobs which he doesn't seem able to fill. He searched all over the state and even in adjoining states for two men who can serve as foremen in the twine factory at Waupun prison. There have been callers-plenty of them-but none who know anything

about making twine. The jobs pay \$125 a month and two meals a day.

proposed a temporary increase of Madison-Farmers of the state may take advantage of statutory provisions to avoid conformance with the recent rules of the department of agriculture and markets requiring the grading of eggs for sale, but if they do their products must be offered to purchasers by retailers under the label of ungraded eggs. This provision is established by laws passed in 1921 and 1923 and cannot be circumvented by the secent order for grading.

Madison -- Wisconsin decreased its number of illiterates more than any

other state in the last ten years, Dr. the national advisory committee on illi- | their earnings. teracy, Washington, D. C., told a meeting of the state advisory committee here. Dr. Condon pointed out that the 10-year decrease of 6,000 illiterate persons still leaves Wisconsin with 44,000 who can neither read nor write. The state ranks fifteenth in the United States in the number of illiterates.

I. C. C. Denies 15 Per Cent Raise in Freight Rates Washington .- The interstate com merce commission denied the application of the railroads for a blanket 15 per cent increase in freight rates as contrary to the best interests of the carriers and as unjustified by the economic condition of the country. As an alternative the commission | earned."

rates on numerous specified com modities for a period ending March 81, 1933, with the understanding that the additional revenue produced by such increase shall be pooled by the railroads to meet deficiencies in interest payments on their bonds and other obligations. The commission estimates that the increase would produce between \$100,000,000 and \$125,-000,000 for this purpose, against the

\$500,000,000 the roads hoped to get. With the blanket rate raise denied there is much speculation as to in 1914, leaving her an estate of whether the carriers now will resort \$5,000,000. She went to Washington Randall J. Condon, representative of to a wage cut as a means of increasing

U. S. Requests Paraguay,

Washington,-The full weight of Pan-American public opinion has been brought to bear upon Paraguay and Bolivia to avoid war in their dispute

Mrs. Alice Pike Barney

Drops Dead in Hollywood Hollywood, Calif .- Mrs. Alice Pike wage war successfully in the western Barney, seventy, playwright and pa-Pacific dropped virtually to zero when tron of the theater, who at one time Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operawas a colorful figure or social life at tions, announced this country soon will Washington, D. C., dropped dead of abandon all projects for the defense heart disease at a concert here. of the naval bases of Guam and Amer-The daughter of a Cincinnati theater lcan Samoa. owner and distiller, she was seventeen years old when she was married to Al-Important cogs in the American naval bert Clifford Barney, banker. He died defense policy were to be demilitarized came as a sequel to the surrender of

and established a salon that was the talk of the day. When she was sixty she was married Their passing emphasizes the loss of to Christian Hemmick, twenty-six-year- American prestige in the far Pacific Bolivia to Make Peace on the grounds of desertion. old artist. He later obtained a divorce

New Mountain Road Is

Named for Mary Garden

bers. The machine gunner swung around at the restaurant, riddling its window and that of the Farmers' store The bandits then were under the ing." fire of Edward Grudt, a clerk in a store, with a deer rifle. All the robbers returned Grudt's fire and 13 bullet holes were counted around the window after the fight was over. U. S. Abandons Two Pacific Naval Bases Washington.-America's ability to

body corresponding to the hole in the

vest. It was seen as the mark of a

previous gun battle. A bullet wound

As the alarm was sounded and armed

citizens started toward the bank, the

bandit leader cursed and urged his

men to hurry. All appeared to have

taken drugs and the leader's nerves

began to fray at the sound, witnesses

The robbers cleaned out the cages

they were disappointed and evidently

"Where is the rest of the dough?"

"That's all there is," the assistant

"The h-1 with you," the man said,

and fired at Kraft. The bullet entered

the banker's left shoulder and lodged

Meanwhile the vigilantes began to

crowd in on the lookout and he opened

fire with the submachine gun. James

Kraft and Mrs. Alex Uchaeffer, an em-

ployee, were ordered up from the floor

to act as a shield as they left the

bank. The woman was pushed aside

as the men climbed into the auto, but

young Kraft was made to accompany

Winfield Kern, the owner of a res-

taurant two doors from the bank,

Samuel Mather, Noted

and forced in front of the three men

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and the vault in a few minutes.

had expected more.

cashier replied.

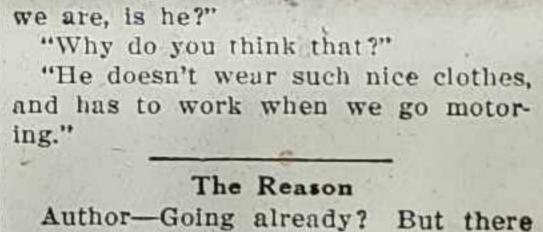
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he shouted at W. R. Kraft,

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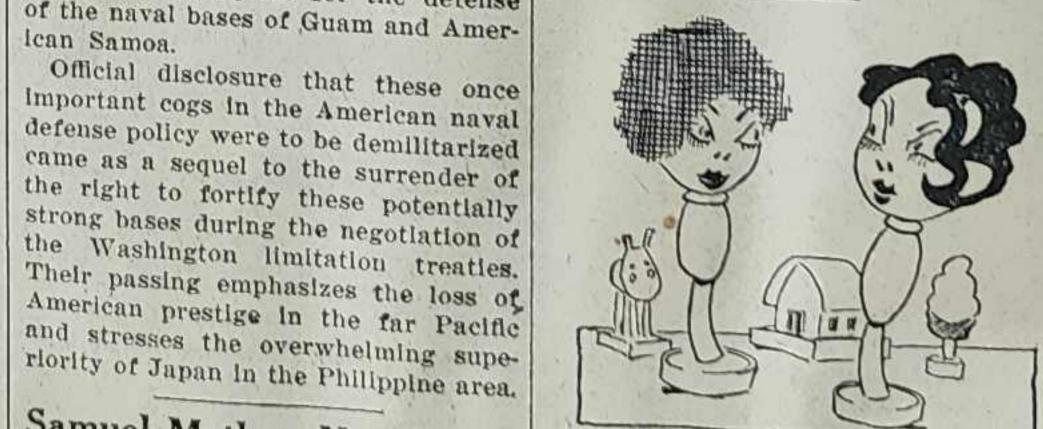
over the right eye had caused death.



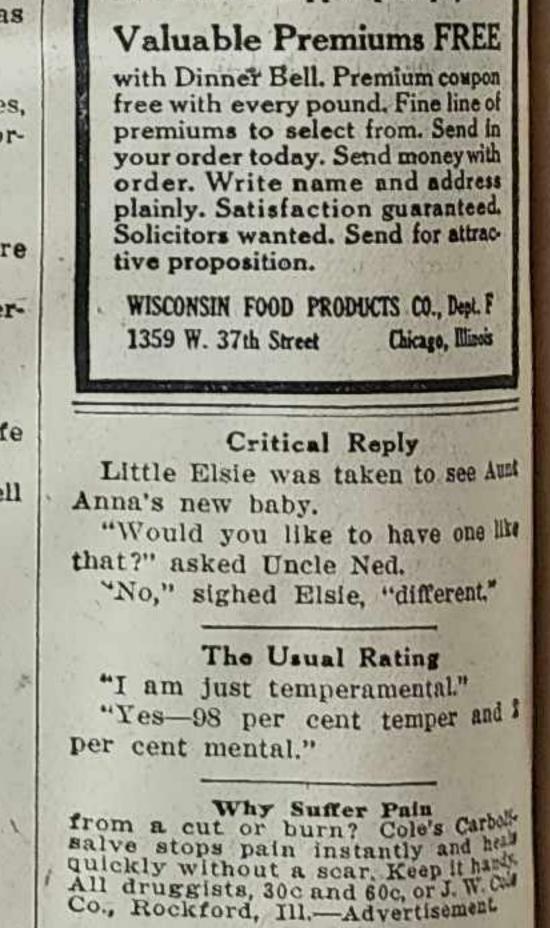
are two more acts. Critic-That is why .- Das Interessante Blatt (Vienna).

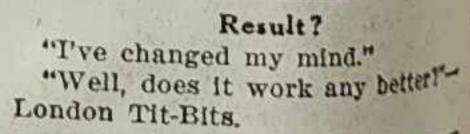
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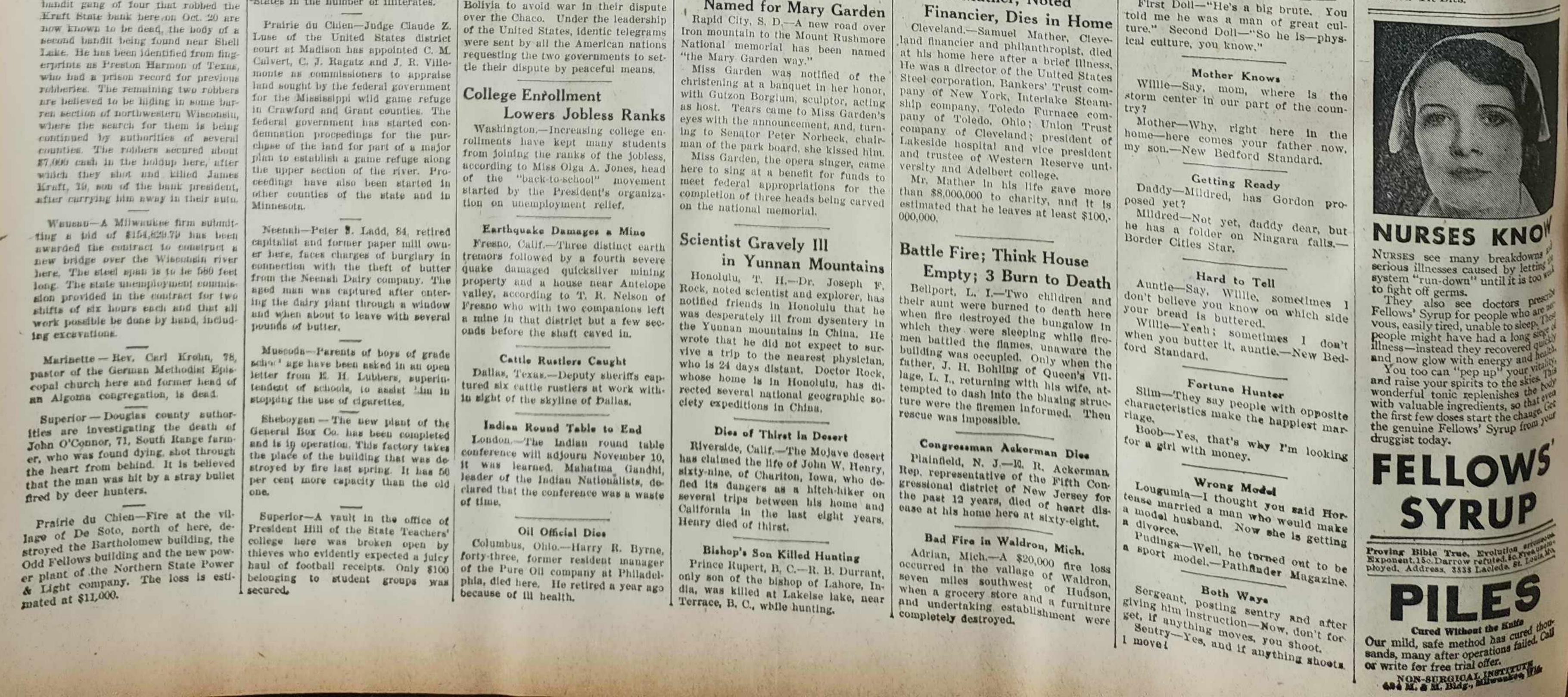
First Henpeck-Don't tell my wife I let you borrow a dollar. Second Sap-I won't if you don't tell my wife I had a dollar. GREAT CULTURE



First Doll-"He's a big brute, You







THE STORY cey Cravat, just returned the newly opened Indian ry, relates his experiences large gathering of the Venmily. Yancey is married bra Venable; is a criminal and editor of the Wichita m. Yarcey announces he is nek to the Oklahoma counth Sabra and their fourid son, Clmarron. They ar-Osage, where Yancey ina start a newspaper. Yanetermined to find out who ditor Pegler of the New ancey consents to conduct orship on Sunday. Dur. the services l'ancey an. she has learned who killed He stoops in time to esbullet fired by Yountis, oplag, Yancey shoots and untils. Then he announces ountis killed Pegler, Yanustrates a bank robbery Ha two desperadoes. Yan-

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## CHAPTER IX

CIMARRON

**By EDNA FERBER** 

"Remember the Maine! To h-1 with Spain!" You read this inflaming sentiment on posters and banners and on little white buttons pinned to coat lapels or dress fronts. The Oklahoma Wigwam bristled with new words: Manila bay-Hobson-Phillppines. Through the Southwest somtreros suddenly became dust-colored army hats with broad, flat brims and peaked crowns,

Rough Riders! Here was something that the Oklahoma country knew and understood-tall, lean, hard young men who had practically been born with a horse under them and a gun in hand; riders, hunters, dead shots; sun burned, keen eyed, daredevil, Their uniforms, worn with a swagger, had about them a dashing something that the other regiments lacked. And their

be. Sabra sprang to her feet, one hand at her breast, one hand on the desk to steady herself. He strode into the office. For five years she had pictured him returning to her in dramatic fashion; in his white sombrero,

WNU Service.

was weeping, her arms were about | cey Cravat's slim white fingers. crushed her breasts. His uniform.

She realized then, without surprise, that he was in the uniform of the Oklahoma Rough Riders, has been gone for five years, "Where

chantment. The Rough Riders, Remember the Maine, to h-1 with Spain ! There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight. He became a figure symbolic of the war, of the Okiahoma country, of the territory, of the Southwest-impetuous, romantic, adverturing. The renegade was a hero; the outcast had returned a conqueror. Alaska, Oklahoma had not been so busy with its own growing pains that it had failed to hear of Alaska and the gold rush. "Alaska! Go on, you wasn't never in Alaska! Heard you'd turned Injun. Heard you was buried up in Boot hill along of the Doolins." He got out the little leather sack. While they gathered round him he poured out before their glistening eyes the shining yellow heap of that treashis Prince Albert, his high-heeled ure with which the whole history of boots. For five years she had known the Southwest was intertwined. Gold. what she would say, how she would The hills and the plains had been look at him, in what manner she honeycombed for it; men had hunwould conduct herself toward him- gered and fought and parched for it; toward this man who had deserted her had died for it; had been killed for it; without a word, cruelly. In an in- had sacrificed honor, home, happiness stant, at sight of him, all this left her in the hope of finding it. And here mind, her consciousness. She was in was the precious yellow stuff from his arms with an inarticulate cry, she far-off Alaska trickling through Yan-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

him, the buttons of his uniform "D-n it all, Yancey, some folks has all the luck,'

> "Luck1. Call it luck, do you, Mott, to be frozen, starved, lost, snowblinded! One whole winter shut up

It is no use saying to a man who alone in a one-room cabin with the





# CHILD need **REGULATING?**

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When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of bables and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged-never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's allments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Sabra to join him in the of the Chero. cluses. He is Dixie Lee and is arouse the indignation ives and mothers of

### CHAPTER VIII-Continued -12-

morause they remove any member the tribe that has had to do with .0723

### \*Remove!" "Kill By torture."

she stared at him. He was drunk. corse. "You're talking nonsense." and crisply. She was very angry. "Don't let this get around. They whit blame you The Ossres They - rit- I'll just go and take another

wit st her." girl was sleeping. Sabra felt a of pity as she gazed down at "Go to bed-off with you," said ctor Valliant to Isaiah. The boy's the was wet, pulpy with tears and in the minds of the redoubtable sunmest and fright. He walked slackly, bough exhausted.

"Wait." Sabra cut him some bread m the loaf, sliced a piece of meat from supper. "Here, Eat this, will be all right in the

news got round. Perhaps Docalliant talked in drink. Doubte girl who came in to help her. ats Isalah, who after a night's mosted sleep had suddenly become dy paternal and boasted loudly the house (and no doubt out of of the size, beauty, and intelligence the little lump of dusky fiesh that heside Arita's hed in the very crasaloon, in whose particularly lawless that had held Donna when an in-Arita was frantic to get up. by had to keep her in bed by main me She had not spoken a dozen eris since the birth of the child. the fourth day following the alid's birth Sabra came into Arita's noz early in the morning and she as not there. The infant was not here. Their beds had been slept in nd now were empty. She ran straight to the yard where Isaiah's little hut nod He was not there. She quesfoned the girl who now helped with bonsework and who slept on a bet in the dining room. She had berd nothing, seen nothing. The the had vanished in the night. Well, Sabra thought, philosophically, by have gone off. Isalah can make E somehow. Perhaps he can even Es job as a printer somewhere. He The handy, quick, bright. He had some money, for she had given him, In these later years, a little weekly wage, and he had earned a quarter bert t talf dollar there. Enough, berhaps, to take them by train back Kansas Certainly they had not the 10 Arith's people, for Big Ence, sectioned denied all knowledge of his sighter, of her child, of the black They could make nothing of him. Fluxw, stout, silent, only shook ad; pretended that she neither a hor understood English. the rumor rose, spread, recredence. It was started by Eachlyn, the old Indian guide leineman, who was married to s wheel, and who had even been and into the Cherokee tribe. He o in the story from a Cherokee " it turn had had it from an The Osage, having managed its hands on some whisky, and beming very drunk, now told the they lale for the first time.

lieutenant colonel and leader was that have you been ?" Besides, there was not energetic, toothy young fellow who time. Next morning he was on his was making something of a stir in way to the Philippines. It was not New York state-Roosevelt, his name until he had gone that she realized was, Theodore Roosevelt,

for ridding the town of their contam-

The existence of this woman in the

insting presence.

her failure actually to put this ques-Osage was shaken by chills and tion that had been haunting her for fever; the hot spasms of patriotism, half a decade.

the cold rigors of virtue. One day the Cim and Donna took him for grantgood wives of the community would ed, as children do. So did Jesse have a meeting at which they ar-Rickey, with his mind of a child. For ranged for a home-cooked supper, with that matter, Yancey took his own recoffee, to be served to this or that turn for granted. His manner was regiment. Their features would soften nonchalant, his spirits high, his' exwith sentiment, their bosoms heave uberance infectious. He set the pitch. with patriotic pride. Next day, eyes There was about him nothing of the narrowed, lips forming a straight line. delinquent husband. they met to condemn Dixie Lee and

He now strode magnificently into her ilk, and to discuss ways and means the room where the children were at breakfast, snatched them up, kissed them. You would have thought he had been gone a week.

town had always been a festering sore Donna was shy of him. "Your to Sabra. Dixle Lee, the saloons that daughter's a Venable, Mrs. Cravat," he still lined Pawhuska avenue, the gamsaid, and turned to the boy. Cim, bling houses, all the paraphernalia of slender, graceful, taller than he vice, were anathema lumped together seemed because of that trick of lowering his fine head and gazing at you bonnets. A new political group had from beneath his too-long lashes, sprung up, ostensibly on the platform reached almost to Yancey's broad of civic virtue. In reality they were shoulders. But he had not Yancey's tired of seeing all the plums dropping heroic bulk, his vitality. The Cravat into the laps of the early-day crew, skull structure was contradicted by made up of such strong-arm politicians the narrow Venable face. The mouth as had been the first to shake the terwas over-sensitive, the hands and feet ritorial tree. In the righteous ladies too exquisite, the smile almost girlish of the Wyatt type they saw their In its wistful sweetness. "'Gods! How chance for a strong ally. The saloons the son degenerates from the sire!" and the gamblers were too firmly in-"Yancey!" cried Sabra in shocked trenched to be moved by the reform protest. It was as though the five element: they had tried it. Sabra years had never been. had been urged to help. In the col-

"Do you want to see my dog?" Cim isked. "Have you got a pony?" "Oh. no." "I'll buy you one this afternoon. A

pinto. Here. Look."

hats and other Second empire effects, likewise the early Victorian modes which are now in vogue, it is well to remember that "where there is a will there is a way," and the "way" in this instance leads directly to the hairdresser's door.

To secure a perfect harmony be tween the colffure and the present millinery innovations, which are absolutely revolutionary in their "lines," the hair must be arranged just so-utterly feminine down to the last curl, with emphasis placed on the left side, for there is where milady's carefully colffed ringlets, waves and such, are supposed to show forth in all their

Of course this gesture in the direction of a more pretentious hairdress sounds the knell of the short bob. To keep pace with the mode there is no alternative but to let the hair grow, not too long or not too short, a happy medium being the verdict.

There is a message of encouragement, however, to those whose tresses

length, in that one may buy or have snow piled to the roof-top and no living soul to talk to for months. Luck made of one's own hair all sorts of to the effect. The long-bob is more noto have your pardner that you trusted "pin-on" effects to do duty during the cheat you out of your claim and rob exasperating interim when the bob is you of your gold in the bargain! All but this handful. I was going to see is quite the fashion, too, to use little ish touch which is extremely desirable. Sabra covered in gold like an Aztec jeweled pins and clasps, which help The finished coiffure assumes a lovely princess."

glory.

The eyes of listening Osage swung place. to the prim blue serge figure of the cheated Aztec princess, encountered a style, by the way, which has just for evening. the level gaze, the unsmiling lips;

recently been launched by the Colffure swung back again hastily to the dashing, the martial figure of the lately de-Guild of New York, it is not practical to have the hair shorter than three spised wanderer.

A tale of another world; a story of a land so remote from the brilliant the head should be longer than six scarlet and orange of the burning inches. Southwest country that the very sound In dressing this bob the first essenof the words he used in describing it tial is to thin out and taper the hair fell with a strange cadence on the ears of the eager listeners. Yukon. Chilkoot Pass, Skagway. crown of the second empire hat. All Kuskokwim, Klondike, Moose, Carlthe ends of the bair at the sides and bou. Huskles. Sledges. Nome. Sitka. Blizzards. Snow blindness. Frozen fingers. Pemmican. Cold. Cold. Cold. SHOES KEEP STEP Gold. Gold. Gold. To the fascinated WITH DRESS TREND figures crowded into the stuffy rooms of this little frame house squatting on the sun-baked Oklahoma prairie he brought, by the magic of his voice and his eloquence, the relentless movement of the glaciers, the black menace | types of icy rivers, the waste plains of blinding, treacherous snow. Two years of this, he said; and looked ruefully down In this group there is a choice of saneat the stump that had been his famous trigger finger. They, too, looked. Two years. Two years, and he had been gone five. That left three unaccounted for, right enough. The old stories seeped up in their minds. Their eyes, grown accustomed to the uniform, were less dazzled now. They saw the indefinable break that had come to the maginficent figure-not a break, really, stumbled. As always, he sprang but a loosening, a lowering of the reeffects. toward her. His lips were against sistance such as comes to steel that has been too often in the flaming fur-"Oh, G-d! How I've missed you, nace. You looked at the massive" and silver. shoulders-they did not droop. The

TO SUCCESSFULLY, that is to say | back, as shown in the view to the L becomingly, wear the little Eugenie right, are set in a mass of irregular curls. It is a practical necessity that the hair have a permanent wave to give assurance that the curls will hold their shape. Note that the first pose reveals the hair to be slightly parted. The right side has only a suggestion of a shadow wave near the temple, and this is followed by a large diagonal

wave on a line with the ear. . At the left side (see second view at top) a scallop is drawn back in order to allow part of the lobe to show. A long tendril of hair is woven into a soft pin curl and placed far out on the cheek in an accidental-on-purpose way. This must be very delicate in order to comply with the prettily feminine character of the hairdress. The picture in the center beneath

shows how effectively the new hats are worn with this hairdress. The two views to the left at the bottom of the picture present a most attractive bairdress. At the right side a single wave is allowed to cover merely the top of the ear, for, accord-

I ing to the latest edict, the hair must be brushed back from the face to show have not yet arrived at the desired the cheek, the temple and part of the ear. Several fragile "kiss curls" add

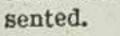
ticeable at the left side where the wide waves end in a mass of combedstill in the awkward growing age. It out curls, giving an informal and girla lot in holding unwieldy locks in line across the back which swirls diagonally from right to left. With a For the charming hairdress shown in jeweled clip tucked on the right or three views at the top in the picture, left side, this hairdress would be ideal

Everything about the colffure shown below to the center right in the picture suggests smartness plus simplicity. This sleek, trim hairdress will make inches at the neckline and no hair on instant appeal, for it is practical at



Chart Fletcher.

tions that take place annually at the Hotel de Ville, Paris. Nearly 150 medals of gold, silver and bronze, according to the merits of each case, were this year distributed. The gold medals went to the parents of eleven and twelve offspring, silver to those of eight or nine, and bronze to those of five, six or seven. There were nine of the gold class this year, twenty-one of the silver and more than one hundred bronze ones pre-



### Unimportant

"John, my sister Lucy's getting married. What shall we give her for a wedding present?" "Does she really love the man?" "Of course." "Then most anything will do."





### She Was in His Arms.

young boys of the community were in the habit of meeting. With Cim's future in mind (and as an excuse) she wrote a stirring editorial in which she said bold things about shielding | at the top with a bit of stout string. criminals and protecting the Flower of our Southwest's Manhood. Two days later a passer-by at seven in the morning saw brisk flames licking the foundation of the Oklahoma Wigwam office and the Cravat dwelling behind it. The whole had been nicely soaked in coal oil. But for the chance passer-by, Sabra, Cim, Donna, newspaper plant, and house would have been charred "It's all I've got to show, honey, for beyond recognition. As the town fire protection was still of the scantiest, the alarmed neighbors beat out the

umns of the Oklahoma Wigwam she

had unwisely essayed to conduct a

campaign against Wick Mongold's

back room it was known that the

fire with blankets wet in the near-by horse trough. It was learned that a Mexican had been hired to do the job for twenty dollars. Mongold skipped. OUL

After an interval reform turned its attention to that always vulnerable ob- then, for the first time, that he was jective known then as the Scarlet thinner; there were hollow shadows in Woman. Here it met with less opposition. Almost five years after Yancey's departure it looked very much as though Divie Lee and her fine brick house and her plumed and parasoled girls would soon be routed by the spiritual broomsticks and sunbonnets of the purity squad.

It was characteristic that at this moment in Osage's history, when the town was torn, now by martial music, now by the call of civic virtue, Yancey



He took from his pocket a little soft leathern pouch soiled and worn from much handling. It was laced through He loosed this, poured the bag's contents onto the breakfast table; a little heap of shining yellow. The three stood looking at It. Cim touched it with one finger.

"What is it?" Yancey scooped up a handful of h and let it trickle through his fingers. "That's gold." He turned to Sabra. two years and more in Alaska." "Alaska !" she could only repeat, feebly. So that was it. "I'm famished. What's this? Bacon

and eggs?" He reached for a slice of bread from the plate on the table, buttered it lavishly, cla. ped a strip of coldish bacon on top of that, and devoured it in eager bits. Sabra shw

the pock-marked cheeks; there was a scarcely perceptible sag to the massive shoulders. There was something about his hand. The forefinger of the right hand was gone. She felt suddenly faint, Ill. She reeled a little and

her hair. Sabra, sugar !"

the prim exclamation of a woman who sword thrust. The buffalo head, lowhad forgotten the pleasant' ways of dalliance. Those five years had served to accentuate her spinsterish qualities; had made her more and more powerful; less human; had slowed the machinery of her emotional equipment. A man in the house. A possessive male, enfolding her in his arms;

touching her hair, her throat with ur-

almost. Besides, this man had neg-

"Don't touch me, You can't come

"'Strange lady, surely to thee above

"Yancey! The children!". It was rare glance still pierced you like a ered, menaced you; lifted, thrilled you.

Yet something had vanished. "Where'd you join up, Yancey?"

for years. Young Roosevelt's to thank

tropics-these nincompoops in Wash-

ington-and they'd have done it if it

Southwest Davis spoke up from the

crowd. "That case, you'll be leaving

at Sabra. "I go back to San Antonio

tomorrow. The regiment leaves for

He had not told her before. Yet

she said nothing, gave no sign. She

had outfaced them with her pride and

her spirit for five years; she would

give them no satisfaction now. Five

years. One day. San Antonio-Tam-

some one she had known in the dim,

far past, standing in the cool, shady

corridor of the mission school in Wich-

Ita. She saw, through the open door,

Tampa next day."

right soon, won't you? Week or so."

down there-Colonel Wood now-and fective bracelets are being made of it. young Roosevelt, lieutenant colonel. You can have them in groups of very

He's been drilling the boys. Most of narrow bangles, or you can wear one them born on a horse and weaned on or two impressively wide ones. The a Winchester. We're better equipped steely luster of aluminum is smart

the same time that it carries a convincing message of perfect grooming. Its adaptibility to the new chapeaux is so that on the top of the head it will clearly demonstrated in the concluding lie flat and smooth under the shallow | picture. 'By having the hair at the medium bob length, all the requirements of the 1931 fall fashion at met.

> Sports Costume Popular By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Shoes have become highly specialized this fall. More than ever are they destined to be called distinct

First are the smartly tailored shoes created for the lightweight woolens. ly sensible by chic pair of high-cut oxfords in a combination of suede and alligator; or, with the new derby hat, you may don an opera pump of black or brown pin seal with the classic wing tip and trim of matching calf. Another alternative is a high-heeled one-eyelet tie of suede with patent leather side inlays and effective white piping. Suede predominates in the dressier types. There are any number of dainty

high-heeled models, many with strap The most promising and elegant of

the evening sandals are those of gold

## **Aluminum Branches Out**

Into Realm of Jewelry Aluminum has left the kltchen, or at least branched out into the realm "San Antonio. Leonard Wood's of jewelry and some of our most ef-

This sports costume of hand-knitted wool bespeaks a popular mode. Being for practical daytime it calls for a **Treat Disordered Kidney** Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Fraised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



If a young man chooses the work he likes, that will keep his feet off the desk,

When a shoe duits hurting your foot the shoe isn't fit to be seen.

A word to the wicked is sufficient -if you call him a liar.

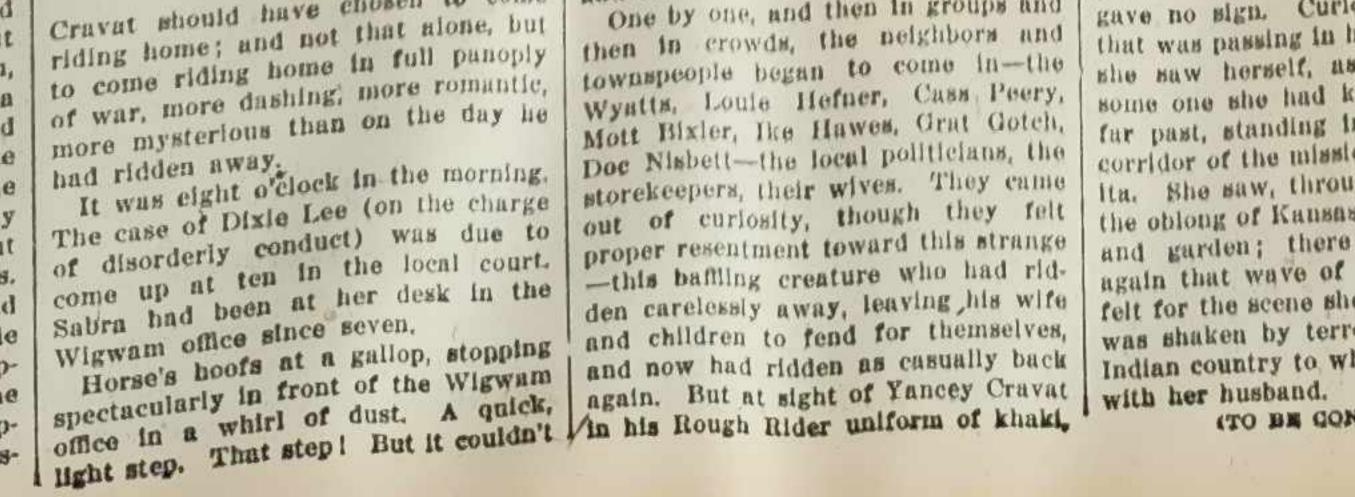
Makes You Lose **Unhealthy Fat** 

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs, with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too."

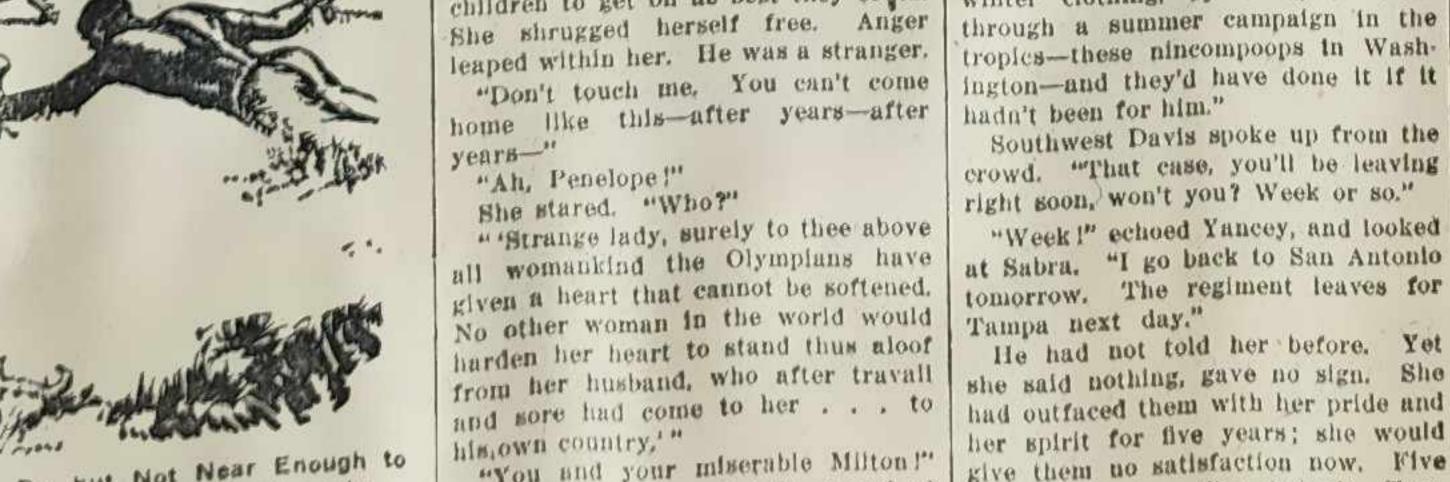
Wulf; the meelstant chief; the eight Eembers of the council, which included Big Knee, Arita's father. There the tewe of the girl's dereliction had been discussed, her punishment gravely de-Eded upon, and that of Isalah. They had come in the night and got them-the black boy, the Indian girl, the infant-by what means no one new, Arits and her child had been bound together, placed in an untanned and uncured steer hide, the hide was I becurely fastened, they were carried then to the open, sun-baked and deterted prairie and left there, with a foard. The hide shrank and shrank and shrank in the burning sun, closer and closer, day by day, until soon were was no movement within it. Isalah, already half dead with hight, was at noonday securely bound and fastened to a stake. Near by, but thear enough quite to touch him, ther thong that, strike and coll and of war, more dashing, more romantic, a rattlesnake so caught by a The as it might, it could not quite more mysterious than on the day he n, with its venomous head, the uthing, gibbering thing that lay aring with eyes that protruded out all semblance to human features. as dusk came on the dew fell, and leather thong stretched a little the wet. And as twillight deepand the dew grew heavier the her thong holding the horrible repstretched more and more. Presally 'z was long enough.

There had been an Osage meeting

I the principal chief, old Howling



Near By, but Not Near Enough to Touch Him, Was a Rattlesnake. Cravat should have chosen to come



and sore had come to her . . . to his,own country,"" "You and your miserable Milton !" He looked only slightly surprised

"Ah, Penelope!"

She stared. "Who?"

and did not correct her. One by one, and then in groups and then in crowds, the neighbors and townspeople began to come in-the Wyatts, Louis Hefner, Cass Peery, Mott Bixler, Ike Hawes, Grat Gotch, Doc Nisbett-the local politicians, the

storekeepers, their wives. They came

and garden; there swept over her bags. again that wave of nostalgia she had den carelessly away, leaving his wife and children to fend for themselves, and now had ridden as casually back

felt for the scene she was leaving; she was shaken by terror of this strange this fall, Indian country to which she was going

lected her, deserted her, had left his for that. They were all for issuing us

children to get on as best they could. winter clothing, by G-d, to wear

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

gent fingers. She was embarrassed than the regulars that have been at it with black wool or sllk town costume. very restrained treatment of the ro-

> "Portable" Feathers Are Now Available for Hats Flat feathers of a portable variety are being sold for these new tilted hats. You buy several and change the color scheme of your costume, Some with dashes of red in them are particularly alluring and give a finished "Week !" echoed Yancey, and looked look to an untrimmed bat.

> > Feather Boas

the neck, with evening frocks.

contrasting color.

mantle hat. The derby-crowned shape dips only slightly to one side. It is made of cire felt which is treated to give the effect of leather. The brown kid oxfords were selected with meticulus care, for the mode of today is very exacting when it comes to correct accessories. They are cut low on the sides and outlined with beige pipings. The piping is repeated to form a heart-shaped design on the toe.

### Braided Leather

Very smart as accessories to sports The revival of the feather boa is costumes are belts of bralded leather in keeping with the appearance of other fashions that first saw light of which are matched by flat envelope day a decade ago. A Paris couturiere bag braided in the same manner. They come in brown and white, black shows them worn like a "lel" about and white and navy and white.

pa-Cuba-the Philippines-War. She gave no sign. Curlously, the picture Style Notes Picked Up in Centers of Fashion that was passing in her mind was this; she saw herself, as though it were

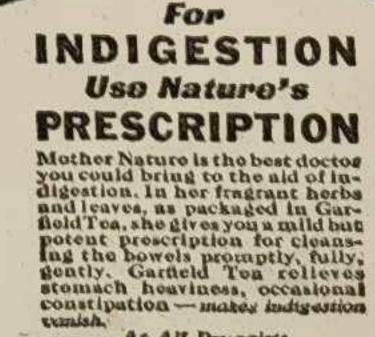
Leopold jackets promise to be one | The short fur jacket has a definite place in the season's fashions. of the smartest wraps for fall wear. Hoslery is like wisps of cobweb and Touches of bright red, green and the oblong of Kansas sunshine and sky purple leather adorn the new handa dark brownish or blackish color. A rusty iron shade is good, and sheer The school girl's woolen frocks black mesh is ultra smart for evening. To achieve the silhouette with a should have a linen or pique collar small waistline, designers are widen-A fashion point of the season is the

ing shoulders. One of the simplest very short coat worn with a dress of | ways to gain this effect is to drape a fichu about the throat.

To take off fat-take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly returned.

Your principles are something you have to keep bolstering and bulwarking all the time.

The truth is mighty-and often scarce.

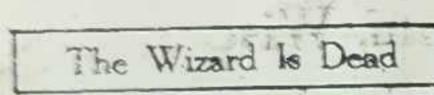


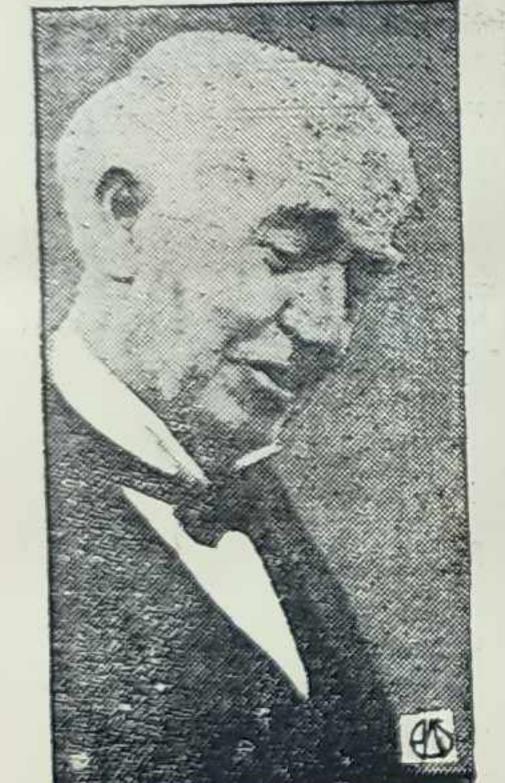
As All Druggists GARFIELD A Natural Lautive Drink

W. N. U., Milwaukoe, No. 44-1931.



Man O' War Jorn valued at \$12,000 by his owner, Ed. Hofland, Menominee, Wis, won the highest award at the St. Louis show. He is shown with his breeder, William Schmidt. He was named champion also at the National Dawy Show at Waterloo, Ia.





## BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser spent Monday at West Bend.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday. card party at Parnell Sunday. stead will be held October 28, 1931.

Mayme O'Conner of this place. Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Shea attended a and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend Hallowe'en rook party given by Mr. were visitors at the Max Gruhle home and Mrs. Louis H. Carey in the Le- Friday evening. gion hall at Greenbush Tuesday even-Mrs. Ed. Reul was taken to the hosing. Honors went to Miss Jessie pital Tuesday evening to undergo an Rock, Miss Minnie Haslee, Mrs. M. P. operation. Her many friends wish her Shea, Harry Lanphier, E. B. Mayhew a speedy recovery. and G. E. Stannard. You are invited to attend the prize The marriage of Henry Schwind of card party at St. Michaels Tuesday this place to Miss Marion Scanlon of evening, November 3rd .- The usual Paul Leifer of Milwaukee called on the town of Lima, Sheboyran county. games will be played, took place at six o'clock Tuesday Quite a few from here attended the

A number from here attended the morning at St. Patrick's church, Lima, silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and with only immediate relatives of the Mrs. Chas. Garbisch held in the Bata-The auction of Jake Emley's home- contracting parties present. The via hall Sunday evening. young couple have gone to housekeep The members of the Ladies' Aid

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Mr. and Mrs. Hinz of Grafton visit ing on the groom's farm about three pleasantly surprised Mrs. Albert Dett- TICE in the treatment of chronic dised with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser | miles north of Armstrong. man Sr., in honor of her 80th birth-Sunday. Those having perfect attendance at day anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Mil- the Armstrong school for the month Mr. and Mrs. John Klaehn and Mr. Honest opinions and diagnosis always waukee called on Mrs. Lizzie Emley of October were: John Milton Burns, and Mrs. Fred Novak and family vis- given. Ronald and Carl Dins, and Betty, ited Sunday with the Art. Klaehn DR. TURBIN has to his credit many Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter Margaret, Leo, and Robert Twohig. family in the town of Scott. and Otis Diener made a trip to Mil- The average daily attendance was 13.7 Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius and family DERS, STOMACH and HEART waukee Tuesday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent the past tendance was 91.9. The teacher, Miss nath of Random Lake spent Sunday BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES; week at Fond du Lac with Mr. and Nora Twohig will entertain the child at the Carl Grundeman home.

Mrs. Albert Capella. dren at a Hallowe'en party on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and Mrs. afternoon, October 30.

Stautz and daughter were business j callers at Sheboygan Tuesday. Mrs. Meisner and Mrs. Ernst Brem-James Sullivan of Fond du Lac, which ser attended the birthday party of Mrs. Albert Dettman at Boltonville

Friday. Mrs. Emil Yanke, Mrs. G. A. Leifer church with interment in (Calvary speakers will be there. and Mr.and Mrs. Erich Guenther visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. sulted from a fall at his home Thurs- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and Ottille Schultz.

card party at St. Michaels Tuesday one broth Frank Sullivan of Fond man home Sunday HEMODELY AROL evening, November, 3rd. The usual du Lac games will be played. The Misses Dorothy and Mary O'

Mrs. Bertha Schilling entertained at Brien attended the funeral of Miss Luc: W? Sidel lost one of his valuable Sunday. dinner and supper Sunday Mr. Held Line Thomas which was held at Cly? Mrs. Edgar Schilling and son and Mr. man Saturday at 9:30 o'clock. Miss and Mrs. Elnor Schilling of Adell. homa was killed in an automobile ac-Mr and Mrs. Frank Keller of Keeldent at Horicon Thursday while ion waskum, Mr. Gutjahr and children and her way to the rural normal school at Mrs. Adelia Holz of Allenton spent Mayville The car in which she was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman riding struck a gravel truck and turn

Keller.

ed over. Miss Thomazwas carried to the home of a Mr. Holland in Horiepri, a priest summoned, she died fif League at the Opera House, Kewasfeeb mingtes aater before ber parants kum, tonight, Friday evening. Good arrived. She is survived by her par speakers will be there.

eases has merited the confidence in DR. TURBIN which he maintains.

cures in diseases of NERVE DISORper cent, while the percentage of at- of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Do- TROUBLES, URINARY, KIDNEY, LIVER COMPLAINTS, DROPSY, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass enter- GOITRE, CONSTIPATION, INTEStained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and TINAL, HEMORRHOIDS (piles) and Mrs. Thomas Anderson received the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wein- other rectal diseases, CATARRH, news of the sudden death of her uncle rich of West Bend at dinner Sunday. ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, ANAE-Don't forget the Free Movies under MIA, ECZEMA, and diseases prevaoccurred at St. Agnes hospital, Fond the auspices of the Izaak Walton lent to women,

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du Lac, Friday morning. The funeral League at the Opera House, Kewaswas held Monday from St. Joseph's kum, tonight, Friday evening. Good and get his honest opinion. cemetery. Mr. Sullivan's death re- Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dettman and fam- DR. L. M. TURBIN ATTA 2401 Lawrence A. THAT day evening, He is survived by his family and Julius Yahr Jr., of Wau- Chicago 134 239 04.88 Y Illinois You are invited to attend the prize wife, one daughter and three sons and beka were guests at the Albert Dett-CK 88c AT YOUR GROCER US

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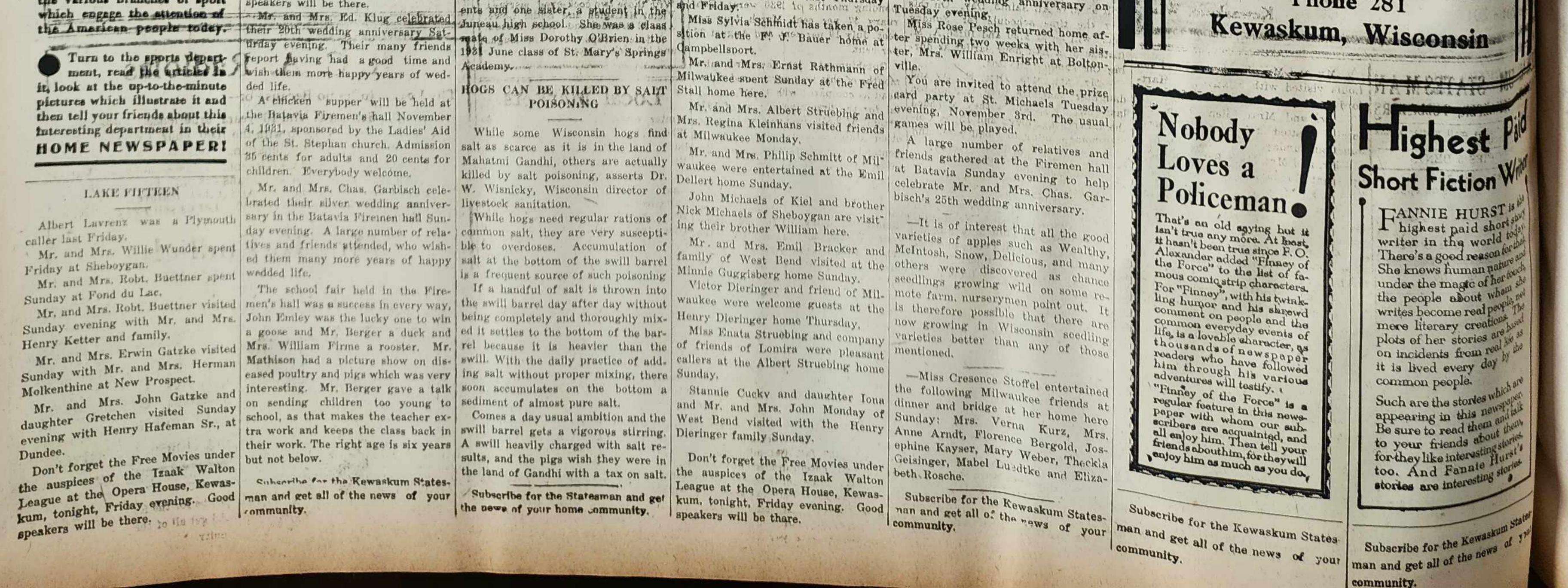
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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert visited Klein and family at Orchard Grove relatives at Newburg Saturday. Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport William Pesch of East Valley called was a business caller here Monday. on John Pesch and family Friday af-

Henry and Mary Guggisberg visited ternoon at the William Geldel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug celebrat-Sam Sutefern of Milwaukee visited ed their 20th wedding anniversary at the Henry Dieringer home Sunday. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deffert visited

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to his home here last Saturday from Geidel will for the present make her Madison, where he spent the summer home with her children. months.

-The following spent Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of New evening with the Robert Wesenberg Fane and Mrs. Walter Schneider of family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borchert here spent Saturday afternoon at and daughter Florence, Mrs. Henry Fond du Lac, Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohl, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz mov- and Mrs. William Yoost and daughter ed their family and household furni- Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost, ture to Exeland, Wis., Monday where all of Milwaukee and Miss Elverena they will reside. Becker.

-Otto E. Lay left Sunday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer for Detroit, Mich., where he attended and son Ralph Jr., of Cudahy and Mr. the National Lumbermen's convention and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and held there this week. daughter Jane Mae of Jackson spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and Saturday evening and Sunday with daughter Emarilla of Milwaukee visit- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and ed Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John, family. The occasion being a family Stellpflug and family. reunion in honor of Mr. Rosenheimer's

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-Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., of and Mrs. Al. Kontz of Sheboygan, Mr. West Bend visited Saturday and Sun- and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family, day with Mr. and Mrs. John Van William and Louis Budke of Camp-Blarcom Jr., and son Bruce. bellsport, Miss Hilda Windorf and For highest prices n live stock and, William Becker of Milwaukee, Dela 30 cents per 100 pounds trucking rate | Windorf of Bart on and Olive Windorf



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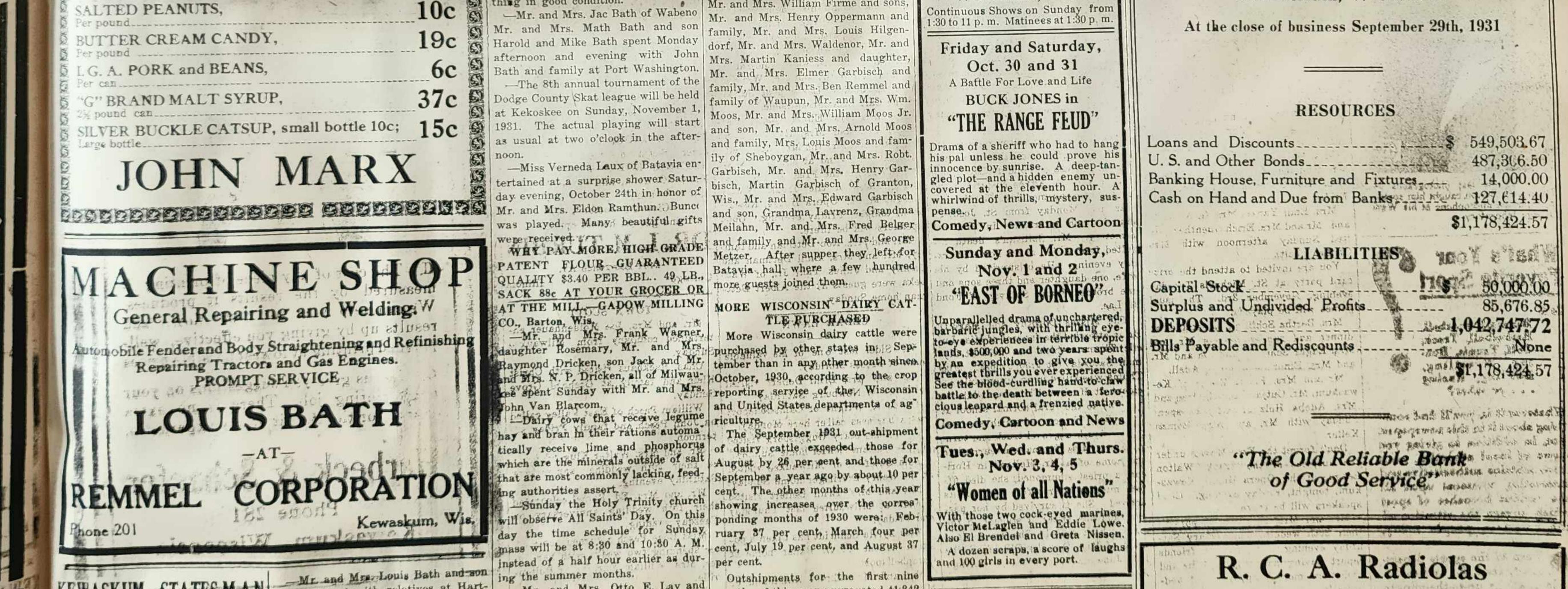
-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath, Gregory daughter Arleen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Harter and Roman Braun of Wabeno N. A. Wittman of Byron, Mr. and and Russel Dickmann visited with the Mrs. Ray Wittman, Sylvester Witt-Louis Bath family Monday evening. | man, Jim Moor, all of Oshkosh, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins, Mary Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Vic daughter Kathleen and Miss Rausseau Bauer of Beaver Dam visited, Sunday of Fond du Lac visited last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman. Hubert Wittman. The occasion being entertained at a "Silver Tea" at the Mr. Wittman, " Dorbate down one home of the latter last week Thursday -The following spent Sunday with afternoon with a large crowd in at-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. to help tendance. - = = = = YA - 4 . ... celebrate Mr. Belger's 77th birthday -Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, student anniversary! Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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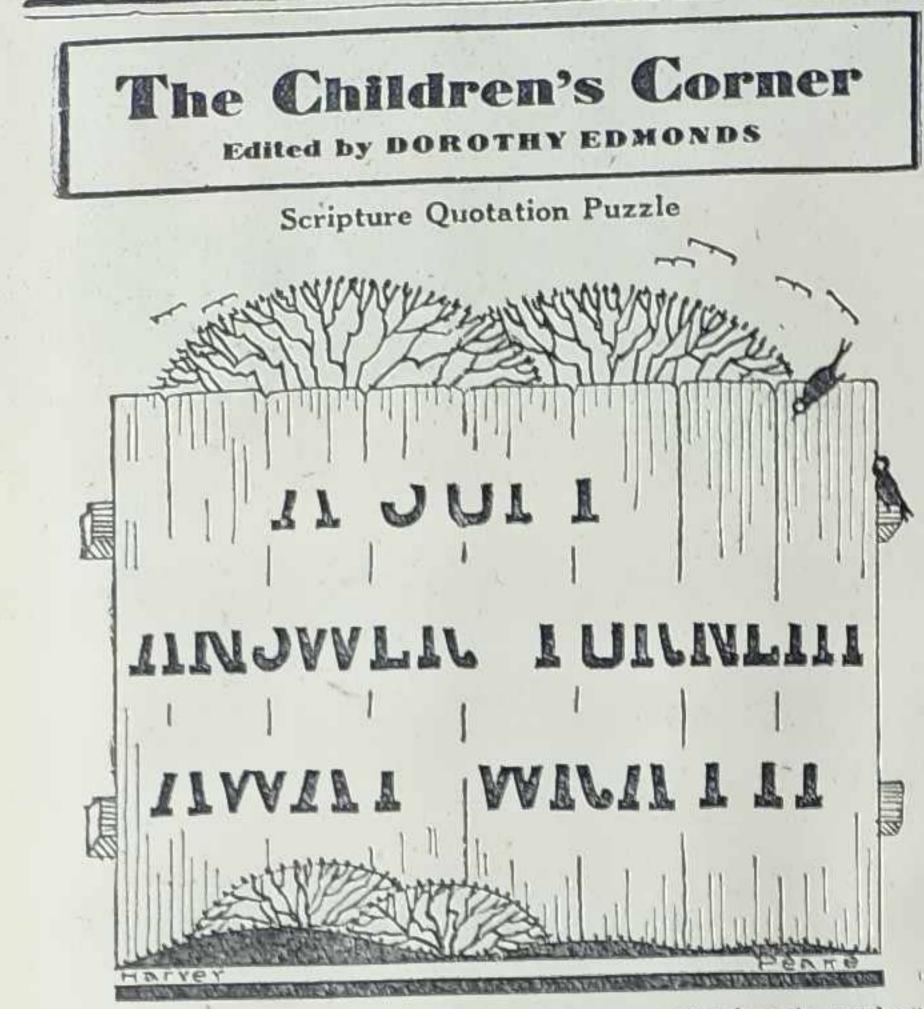
-Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbach and Mrs. Walter Belger and sons My-ron and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. August er of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilgo and sons Roger and August, Mr ' Peters and family of West Bend spen and Mrs. Paul Belger, Herman Bellast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ger and Belinda Belger, all of here, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos of Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier daughter Margaret of Jefferson spent and daughter Audrey Jane and son Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Haug and family and with Mr. and Fond du Lac and Thomas Ferrell of Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

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askum States-	-House mice are easily trapped.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Frank O'Meara and family at West Bend. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of Fillmore visited Sunday afternoon Fillmore visited Sunday afternoon	On Monday Mrs Hausmann joined her	\$52 the previous month and \$77 per	Subscribe for the Statesman now.	community.	community.
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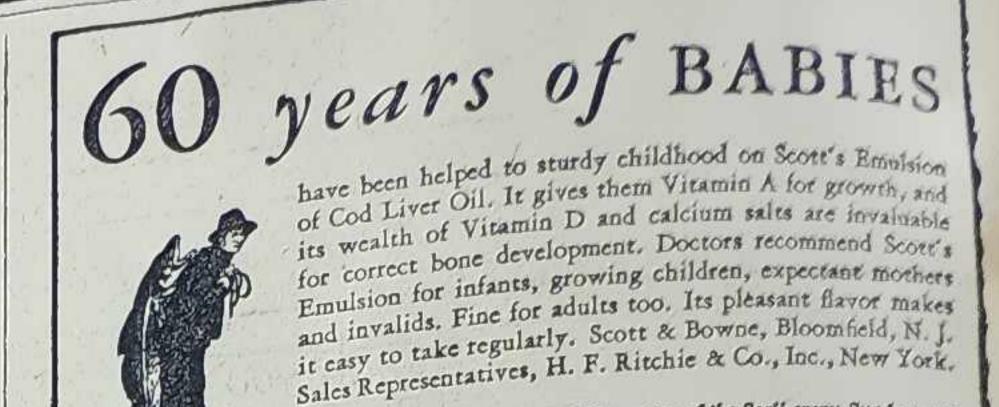
Banbury Tarts .- Roll puff paste oneeighth of an inch thick and cut into three-inch squares. Rich pastry made In the ordinary way may be used, but It is not so dellcate. Put two teaspoonfuls of the following filling on each square on one side, fold over and press the edges tightly together after moistening. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Shortcake .- Prepare the rich biscult dough in any form desired, eltheir in a large cake or in biscults. Slice peeled oranges very thin and mix with sugar to sweeten. Let stand for an hour or more to dissolve the sugar and season. Pour over the buttered shortcake and decorate the top with slices of orange.

Sheep Kidneys .- Skin and split the kidneys and place on skewers with pleces of bacon between each kidney. Season well with mustard, salt and pepper, or any savory seasoning destred. Place in a dripping pan, so that the meat does not touch the pan and bake in a hot oven until the bacon is well cooked.



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Upon this bit of abandoned back fence some one printed a six-word quo-But some one else came along and rubbed away the upper part of the letters. Can you take a pencil and finish out the letters to make them spell the six words?

### A Bear Who Finds Ice and Snow Warm

We can't all be of the same opinion, that is certain. To most creatures, snow and ice are cold but not so to the beautiful white bear of the frozen North. In the picture you may see Mrs. Bear and her baby, Spring has come, the Ice has broken away, and

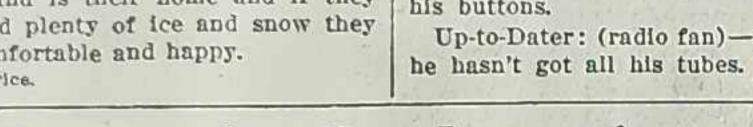


POLAR BEAR AND HER BABY she has brought her baby out of their snow cave to hunt for food. She can make the coziest nest in all the world-in the spow! This she does by tying close to a cliff and letting the snow fall over her until she is en-Cightly packed home she is content to are comfortable and happy. (Copyright)-WNU Service.

I sleep with her baby until spring comes. Mr. Polar Bear roams about all winter long; he doesn't seem to need a long winter sleep. | Mrs. Bear she, too, will make herself a snow cave and follow her mother's example. The Polar Bear's feet or paws are

very powerful and in order that they may be secure in walking on slippery ice, many prickly hairs grow on the soles. And oh, how these beautiful creatures can swim and dive! You see they must be able to, for the food they like best lives in the water. Seals are a great delicacy as is walrus meat, but when these are not to be had, the bears content themselves with berries. Perhaps these make rather nice dessertl

Baby bears are born as blind as they can be and without one little bit of fur. They must be nearly five weeks old before their eyes can see or before their bodies begin to grow their lovely thick coats. These Polar Bears are the largest in all the bear family and certainly the most beautiful. Sometimes they may swim for many miles, or drift on ice cakes far from home. They do not mind, for the whole circly covered and has left only a tiny Northland is their home and if they breathing hole open. Here in this can find plenty of ice and snow they



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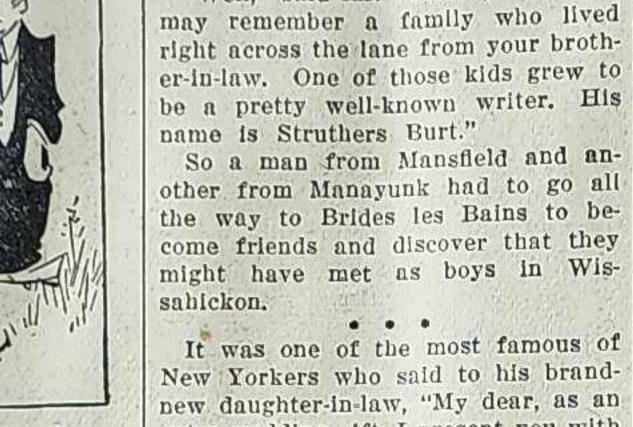
James and May Wilson Preston | they used to go climbing over the hills | eryone had a good time. There was have recently returned from a sum- together and often spoke of the beauty mer in France. They spent some time of the scenery. "As I think back," said James Presstores up a great deal of fat to keep at Brides les Bains, that little town in ton, one day, "I cannot remember her allve through her sleeping season. a little valley at the edge of the Alps. When her baby grows up and is strong While there, Mr. Preston met Hunt- many more picturesque places than ington Harter from Mansfield, Ohio, Manayunk, the Pennsylvania town where I was a boy." whose father, It seems to me, was a "Manayunk !" exclaimed Mr. Harter. congressman or senator. At any rate,

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Old Timer-That chap hasn't got al Up-to-Dater: (radio fan)-You mean

shoulder with it. Wissahlckon. His he was head master of the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia."





new daughter-in-law, "My dear, as an extra wedding gift, I present you with this formula for happiness in marriage: Give your husband one night a week off and ask no questions." In these days, the man might have switched and given that advice to his son. It is getting so that if a man

just one drawback. The band seemed to have orders not to play one of the tunes the younger set most desired. In spite of more than a few requests, the musicians never rendered: "1 Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store." . . .

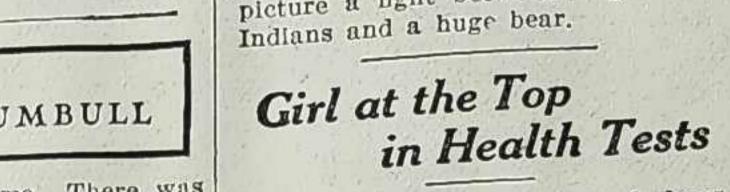
Tommy Meighan told me a story re-"Why, my sister married a man from cently about acting in the screen verthe place which lies shoulder to sion of a story by his friend, Peter B. Kyne. Playing with him was a proname was Vaughn Merrick, and fessional wrestler. They were supposed to engage in a scuffle. Meighan put his hand on the wrestler's fore-"Well," said Mr. Preston, "then you arm and found it the size and consistency of an oak tree.

"Relax," he said to the grappler. "Look. Feel my arm. Can't you see it's relaxed? Loosen up your muscles. This is acting."

"I am loosened up," growled the wrestler. A moment later, when the cameras began to grind, the director called for action.

"That wrestler gave me a shove that sent me the entire length of a/ ship's deck," says Meighan. "Of course, there had to be a retake, because he shoved me right out of the camera field, and I was supposed to be in the picture. In fact," said Mr. Meighan, "I was supposed to get in

Look at pictures of competitors in the rotogravure sections of the newspapers. The veterans look at each other while they shake hands. The new title holders, or many of them, appear to fumble for the hand of an



years.



Indian Relics Tell Story

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. so these organs continue to act nor- needed." mally, of their own accord. It stimu-

little body and she stands at the top their new clothes?-Nation's Busiin every health test.

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since baby-

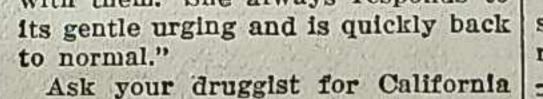


Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll

### The Coward!

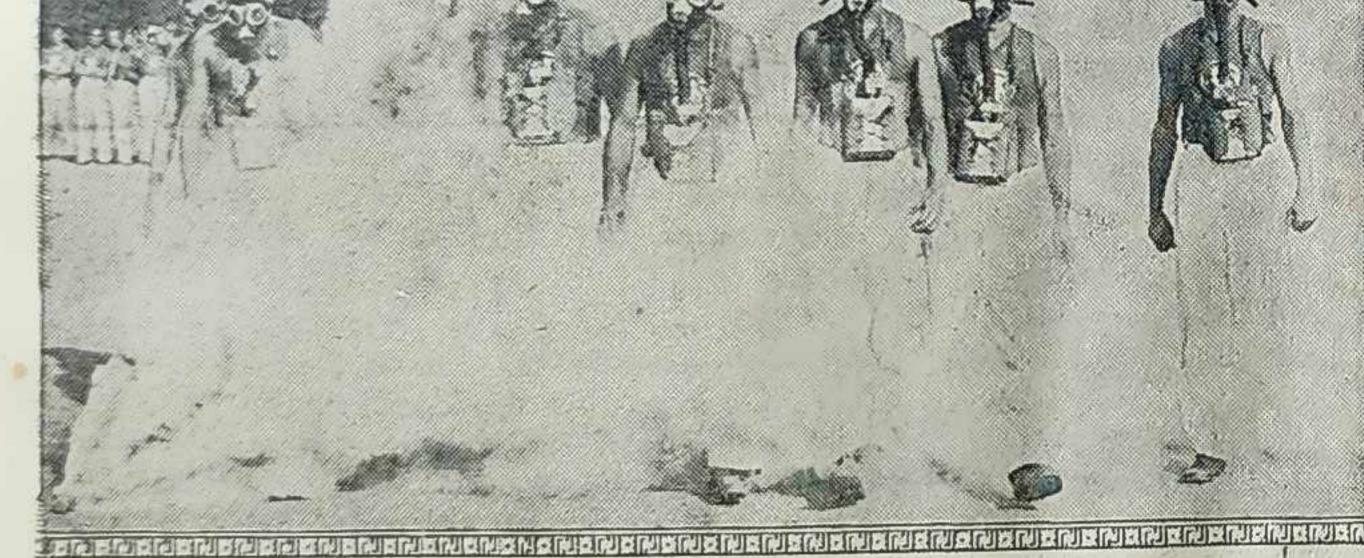
Lawyer-I think I can get you a hood to keep her bowels active dur- divorce, madam, for cruel and inhuing colds or any children's ailments man treatment. Do you think your and she has always had an easy time husband will fight the suit? with them. She always responds to Woman-Fight! Why, the little its gentle urging and is quickly back shrimp is afraid to come into any room where I am !-Pathfinder.



the last shove." . . .

desires perfect solitude he can find it in the home. The little woman who

used to run the sewing machine is now out running the political machine.



Police rookies at Camp Mulrooney, City Island, N. Y., wearing gas masks and walking through gas fumes as they received tear bomb instruction during their three months' schooling.



The daughter of the founder of camera. string of nickel-and-dime emporiums married, and her husband bought a large country place. Not long ago this couple gave a big party, to which both old and young were invited. It was a gorgeous affair with all the trimmings wealth could give it. Ev-

**Geologist Finds Fish** 380 Million Years Old Red Lodge, Mont .- A number of fish which swam in the waters of Montana 380,000,000 years ago were caught here recently-with a geologist's pick. Prof. R. T. Chamberlain, leader of the Princeton geological expedition in the Beartooth mountains last summer found embedded in the red shale on the face of Beartooth butte several fossilized specimens of ostracoderms -fishlike creatures that swam in American rivers eons ago. The ostracoderm resembles a cross

between a crab and a flounder. Its body was about seven inches long and was covered by a bony plate much like a crab's shell. Projecting from beneath the plate was a tall and a pair of jointed flippers much like the large claws of a crayfish.

**Operates** on Lion Miss Lucille Gates, queen of agri-Canton, Ohlo .- The most delicate culture at the Los Angeles county fair task ever performed by Earl Kropf, in Pomona, clad in her royal robes, veterinary, was that of lancing a lump an odd combination of farm overalls on the head of Nimbo; a lion at the zoo. | and regal ermine.

The Diagnosticians

always get the genuine. adversary while staring intently at the

(@. 1931. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service. Irene Castle McLaughlin, whose **OVERALLS AND ERMINE** 

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home for homeless Chicago dogs recently burnt down, is a great lover of animals, and at a luncheon she told an animal story.

Moreover

"There was once a colored gentleman," she began, "who had a dog named 'Moreover.' "'Queer name, that, for a dog,' a

white gentleman said. 'Where dld you get the name from, Junius?' "'Moreover am a Biblical name,

sah,' Junius, the owner of the dog. explained.

"'Yes?' said the gentleman. 'How

"'Don't you remember, sah,' sald the colored gentleman, 'whar de good book says: ""Moreover, the dog came and licked his wounds."'"

# **A Far Better** External Remedy

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tory of the term is guite erroneous. "The word "cop" for "policeman" far antedates the advent of Rernando | was?" Wood, it is derived in fact, from the old English "cop" meaning "lo catch," so that its use in the sense indicated is quite logical.

res 1931. Beil Syndicate 1-WNU Service.

## Swedish Invention Will

Eliminate Radio Fading Ostersund, Eweden .- The so-called "fading" difficulty, known to most radio listeners, seems to have been eliminated by a new invention in the field of broadcasting recently made by K. E. Ylander, a Swedish engineer of chis city.

Finnder for six years has worked on an apparatus intended to eliminate -fading." Experts heretofore have not been able to find the reason for -Lading."

At a recent meeting of radio ex- \* 要 | curse be upon it."

# Mummy Interests Archeologists

Cortez, Colo.-The Toltec ruins, | such a remarkable state of preservaowned by Lee Dawson, three miles tion that Dawson was able to put it southwest of Cortez, are yielding some in a case immediately after it was up; valuable archeological specimens. Dawson's most recent discovery, and perhaps the most valuable, is a hair are in a splendid state of mumand perhaps the mummy, which mification. One ear is dried to the perfectly preserved mummy, The head, but is visible mens uncovered a short time ago. The head, but is visible, in and in and in a man of one of The mummy was discovered in a belief, In the mummy is that of a man of one of the long tunnel which connected in a belief, the ancient races which inhabited the long tunnel which connects two rooms. the ancient races which innotice in A willow mat, upon which the body the shroud which covered the torso, he says contain the history of the peo-

Never add raisins, currants, fruit or "From the stories he tells what kind nuts to a cake until the beaten eggs of fisherman would you think Jones. have been added and before adding milk. They will not then sink to the "I wouldn't think he was a fisher-

bottom of the cake, man at all-be's a whaler, I'd say."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Brick Houses 4,000

Years Old Unearthed London,-Brick built houses

more than 4,000 years old have been uncarthed in Palestine by Sir Flinders Petrie, the veteran archeologist, and his wife, who

have returned to London, The houses were found at what Sir Flinders is convinced is the site of the ancient city of Gaza, the inhabitants of which fied from it 2,000 years B. C. because

of the ravages of sickness,

Good Riddance! "Burlal" of the traditionally worn calidur, or cloak, and veil, was performed by 200 women at Teheran, Persia. A grave was dug and the

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on an inverted pie plate and leave

about one-quarter inch of the pie

crust to fold back to make a firm

edge. Prick well with a fork to pre-

vent bubbles. When baked it will

(6. 1981, Western Newspaper Union.)

slide off the plate easily.

Bake crust for lemon or cream ple

cloaks were placed in it, under the epitaph: "Here lies the cloak, the emblem of women's servitude. God's

with the body. Dawson's theory is

dition and were placed in the case structed of feathers,



1 was placed, was well preserved, and the cords which bound the man's | ple of that day, have been uncovered, pieces of weaving instruments for knees, even to the knot which con- together with a key which will enable such work, and all other small items nected them, are plainly visible. The him to decipher the plates, found near the body were in good con- shroud, investigation showed, was cou-

Restraint for Convicts The finding in the Toltee rulns Iu some cities and states the practhat the mummy was once a weaver | have added a great deal to man's pres-The body, finger and toe nalls, and in his ancient tribe, and these articles ent knowledge of the ancient peoples. tice of attaching a ball and chain to were placed beside him in death, so Dawson, during the past year working This, however, is not done except to the legs of prisoners is still in force. in another world, as was the ancient arrowheads and other properties of make some attempt to escape and to refractory prisoners-those who will those whose dispositions are very un-Remarkable, too, was the fact that Plates carrying hieroglyphics, which certain and who frequently cause

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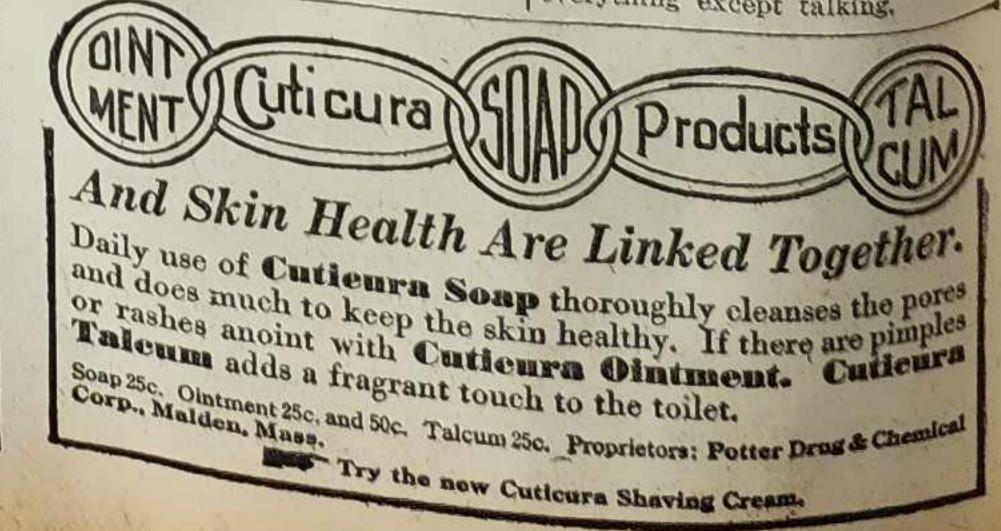
Radio's Effect on Language Radio has aroused new interest in correct speech and pronunciation, George?" No definite steps have been taken in the United States as yet to stand- lover. I purposely blew out the elecardize English) speech as used over tric light fuse before he came over the radio, but the British Broad- last night, and he spent the whole casting company of England has es- evening mending it."-Tit-Bits tablished a single-standard of radio English by organizing an advisory People who invariably go to the for radio approach a style sheet mountains every summer, may

for radio announcers. According to those who easily get seasick. David Saranoff, radio has 'added about 5,000 new words to the Eng-

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Such a Dummy! "How are you getting on with

Practice makes perfect in everything except talking.



## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS,

Him "Tinker."

when she was sick. As often as not HELPFUL HUSBAND his inventive powers lead him to grief instead of success, as in the LARGELY A MYTH instance of the man too lazy to carry out his wife's garbage pall. She kept the garbage in the rear by the garage Little Gained by Letting door, and asked him to put it on the curb each Monday morning. - Therefore when he backed the car out he would place the garbage can on the Men are supposed to be handy with | running board and stop at the curb the hammer and good at doing odd long enough to park the can, thus

jobs round the house, but from what saving at least a hundred feet of un-I hear from women who have them necessary can carrying. One morn-(husbands, I mean, not hammers), Ing he forgot to remove the garbage it's a tradition lacking in truth. If a can from the running board, and trusting wife asks her spouse to re- never gave it a thought until he pair a chair leg or an electrical fix- made a quick stop at a prominent ture it cannot be done until a sult- traffic intersection. There was a able kit of expensive tools is bought. fearful clatter on the left of the car, When the tools arrive he does not and he looked out in time to see his know how to use them. In the end breakfast grapefruit peels rolling bethe wife has to hire a workman, and neath a flossy limousine, not to meninstead of saving money she is out tion coffee grounds and potato parings strewn all over the scenery. the price of the tools. One wife decided it was ridiculous This husband insists that he never

to pay a carpenter to hang the porch recovered from the resultant inferiswing when her husband and grown ority complex, and his wife lost her son were able-boded and reasonably garbage can which he couldn't pos-Intelligent. The twain were willing sibly stop to collect,

to lend both brains and brawn, and The fond father who spent \$2 for started operations by tapping the a bomb to amuse his children on the porch roof to locate the joist. The Fourth of July "meant well" when he sound told nothing to their untrained put it on top of the grape arbor beears, so they bored eight experimental fore he lit it. His idea was to reholes without ever touching the move it as far as possible from the secretive beam. Eventually the lady bodies of his young hopefuls. It fell of the house sent for a carpenter off and exploded in his wife's favorite flower bed, uprooting the pride who filled up the eight holes, and of her life and undoing months of hung the swing. hard labor.

One summer this same father and





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There are some women who can do son tried to save the family budget more with a hairpin than the men of by building a coal bin in the basethe family can accomplish with the ment in which to hoard coal bought most useful tools. The vaunted supe at low prices. Their fancy carpenriority of the male in all mechanical ter work loosened the brick foundamatters often falls flat when he is tion so that the cellar leaked all asked to tinker. Sometimes it's safer winter, and in the spring a brick mato leave the head of the house behind son repaired the damages at considthe newspaper, and hire outsiders to erable expense, take care of repairs. It's cheaper in

Then there's the woman who hated the long run to pay one bill instead to spend \$10 for an outside aerial for of several.-Indianapolis News, her new radio. She insisted that her

husband could save money by build-

Special Guests ing one. Accordingly he bought the Marcia L, of Mooresville was plannecessary material. He crawled unning for a birthday party. Her der the edge of the house to ground the wire properly, and as he was a mother had written out the invitahefty brute he got stuck under the tions and told the little girl that she foundation, and pulled a Floyd Col- must tell her to whom she must

lins. Sympathetic neighbors dug send them, "Now, Marcia," she said, "think of him out and he went to bed to nurse his bruises while a hireling built the your best friends, the one's you like nerial. Instead of saving money he best, and I'll send them one of these little cards and they will come to paid a doctor's bill. your party."

The most interesting trait these Marcia studied quite awhile and helpless husbands show is their willfinally said: ingness to spend hours in inventing "Mother, I've decided to ask Santa a way to escape the work their wives

Claus and Jesus to my party."-Inassign to them. This tendency has dianapolis News. led to most of our important house-

hold inventions. Of course it was a

Poor Time to Spring It man who first thought of washing. Nurse-Have you told Mr. White ironing, sweeping and beating eggs by electrical power. Probably his he's the father of twins? wife asked him to help her one day | Maid-No; he's shaving.

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| in birth rates. This time it was cats. Police Shoot at Movies Police of Berlin are being taught There has been such a decided deto shoot at running objects by pic- cline in the feline-birth rate that the tures thrown on the screen by a mo- cat world is facing a problem greattion picture projector. The scenes er than ever .efore confronted. Noshow humans and animals racing body knows the cause, says Malager across a small screen, and to hit Bustede of the Kensington Kitten

them requires skill. The sharp- club show. shooters are required to make good scores at this practice work before they can join the regular squad.

### Another Birth Rate Slumps Just as England was congratulating herself that babies were arriving

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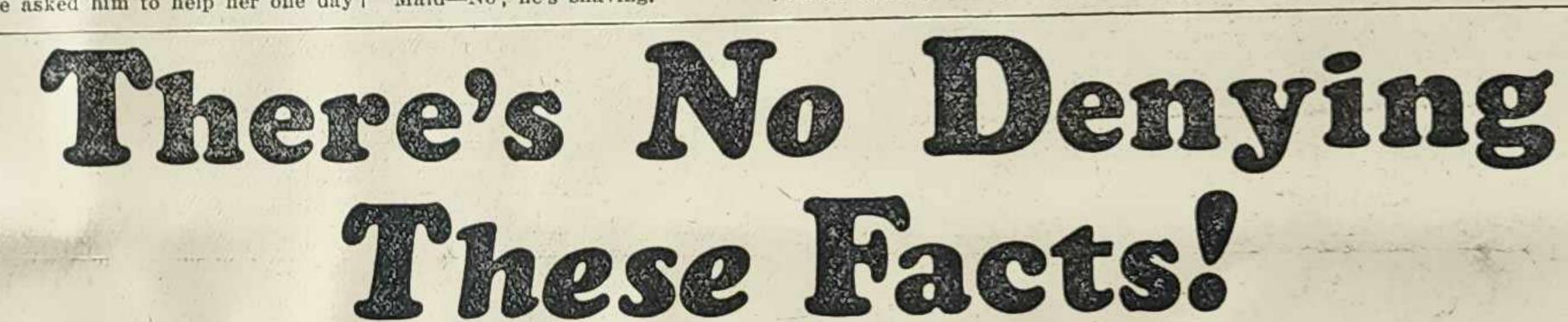
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faster than deaths were recorded, alarm was spread of another slump can forget it.-Holmes,

In Character

Photographer-How do you want this picture of yourself as a northwest policeman? Tourist-Mounted.

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many chances to get married. He-Oh, plenty of them, but I'm Bot taking any chances.

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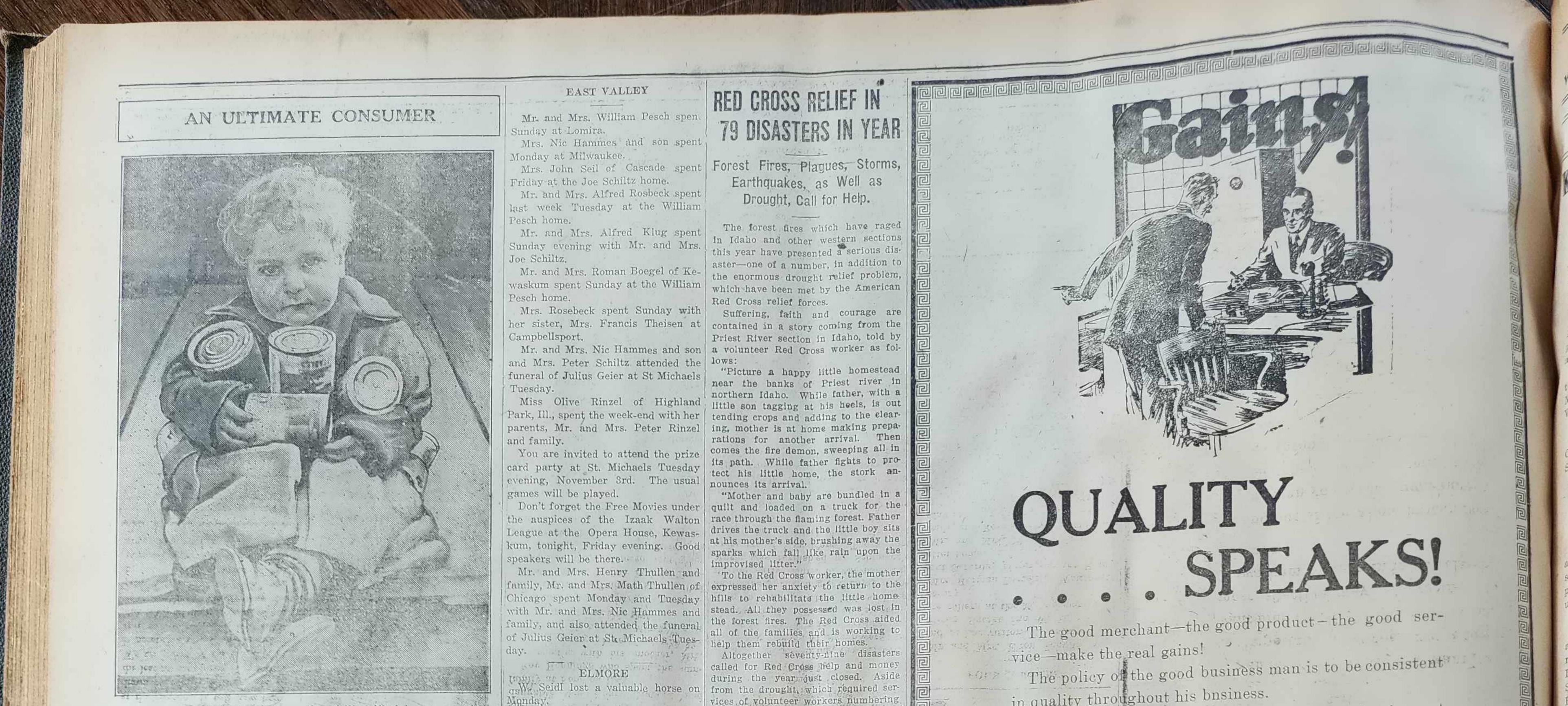
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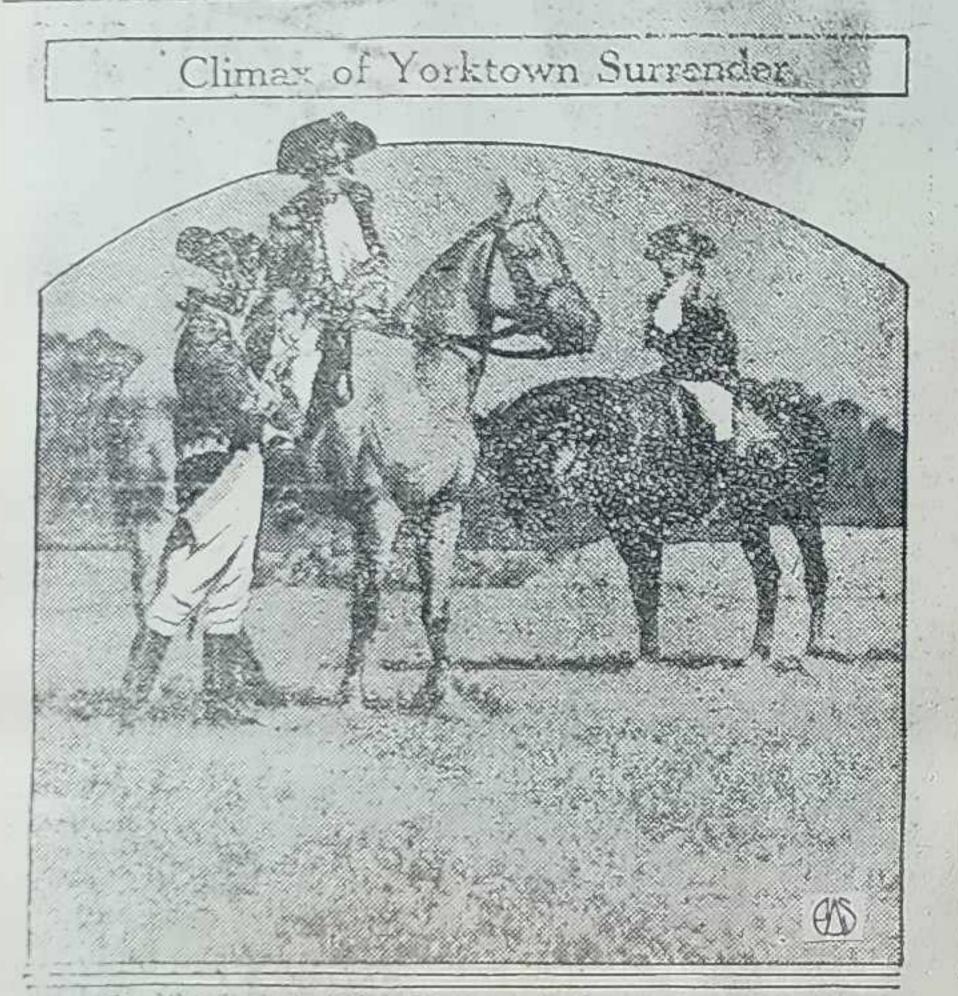
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more than 60.000, and a drought relief Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing were fund of more than \$15,000.000 of which Milwaukee callers the forepart of the

\$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 Mrs. Othilla Weis of Indiana spent fires, 13 ternadoes, eight storms and the past week with her son Mike and eight floods, six forest fires, four family. earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and two cloudbursts, and one each hurrison of Milwaukee spent the week-end cane, mine cave-in and railroad acciwith relatives here. Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing won a bas-

Aside from a major catastrophe, ket of groceries in the egg carrying such as the drought, when the whole contest at Campbellsport Saturday.

Charles Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of Random Lake spent

DUNDEE

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Mathieu. Monday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Chas. Corbett and daughters Anna and Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Frances spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent last Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy at South T hursday at West Bend.

Byron. Our local teacher Miss Jessie Smith The following were the gold star spent the week-end with her parents pupils of the Elmore school for the near Eden. second month of school: Ruth Strueb-Rev. Walter Strohschein visited ing, Hazel Backhaus, Laura Geidel, from Sunday till Tuesday with his Walter and Calvin Bartelt, Florence family at Markesan. Hammen, Vernon Feuerhammer, Carl Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewas Rathman, Roy Backhaus, Lorraine and kum spent Tuesday, afternoon with

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The closing ceremony of the sesquicentennial celebration held at Yorktown, Va., was the scene in which Gen. O'Hara tendered Lord Cornwallis' sword to Gen. Lincoln, representing Washington. It marked the end of British domination of the American colonies.

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoopists of America. We are proud of the fact that 'he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

Norman Rauch. The enrollment is 26. Rev. Walter Strohschein.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Schultz and ROUND LAKE family of Poynett visited Saturday Farmers in this vicinity are about and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst finished digging potatoes and report lermann a wonderful crop.

Miss Beulah Calvey visited Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and son day with Miss Bunnie Butler and oth" Gaylord and friend of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West er Milwatkee friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Mil- Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and waukee spent the week-end with their Mrs. C. W. Baetz,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here. Don't forget the Free Movies under Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of South Mil- the auspices of the Izaak Walton waukee spent a few days the past League at the Opera House, Kewasweek at the home of her parents, Mr. kum, tonight, Friday evening. Good and Mrs. A. Seifert. Speakers will be there.

Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey re-Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mr. turned home Thursday after spending and Mrs. Louis Mielke attended the the week with their sister, Mrs. Geo. 50th wedding anniversary of their Buehner at Elm Grove. wives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Chas. Romaine of Long Lake went Schultz at Waucousta Sunday afterto Fond du Lac where he will spend noon. the week with his children Sadie and SA F

## GRANDVIEW

Mrs. William Hennings Feturned to 1 26 A 4 her home at Dundee Sunday, after Don't forget the Free Movies under spending the past week with her the auspices of the Izaak Walton daughter Mrs. Henry Habeck and League at the Opera House, Kewaskum, tonight, Friday Evening. Good

Roy Hennings who spent the sumspeakers will be there. mer months with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings here, and who has

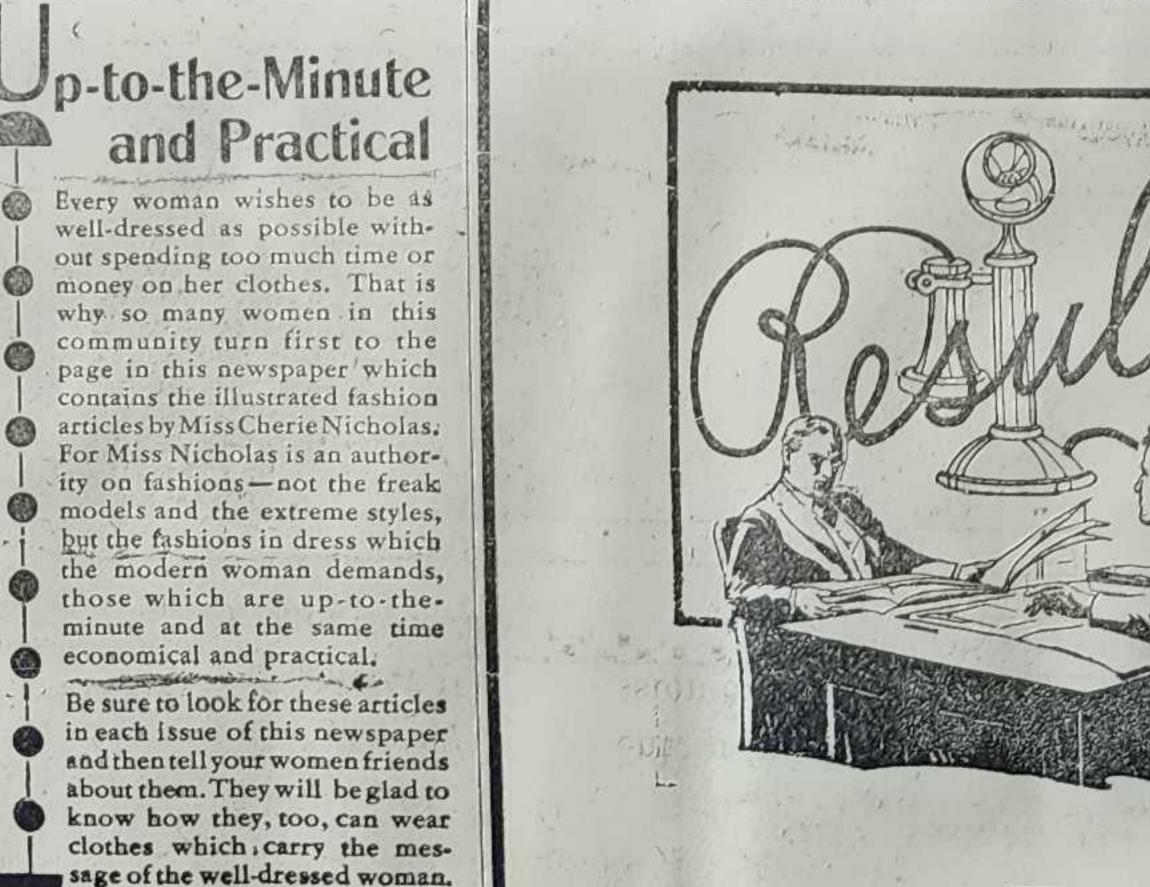
On Saturday evening, October 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were sur Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. been ill at his home in Milwaukee, is prised by two hundred friends and .

Henry Butzke and W. E. Helmer relatives at Flitter's hall at Campbell- were callers at the M. Weasler home Farmers and members of St. Matt- sport in honor of their 25th wedding Tuesday. hew's church at Campbellsport called

anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed un-Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta at the home of Father B. July Tues- til the early hours of the morning. spent Saturday evening at the Henry Music was furnished by Schlosser's Ketter home. orchestra of New Fane. Those from

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and

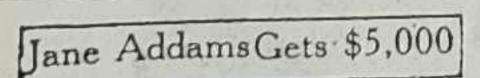


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Bernice Schmidt, 14, Moundsville, W. Va., is a living proof that life on a farm does not prevent one from becoming beautiful. She won the prize for beauty at St. Louis.

Why Get Up Nights?

Make This 25c Test

This easy biadder physic is needed Milwaukee.

acids which cause irritation that re- Five Corners visited Sunday with Mr. sults in leg pains, backache, burning and Mrs. Math. Thill.

and getting up nights. BU-KETS, William Schulz and E. Neurman of the bladder physic, containing buchu, Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. juniper oil etc., works on the bladder and Mrs. Chas. Koepke.

oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 Lac is visiting with her grand par- all. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John grain size) from your diuggist. After ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch. four days, if not relieved of getting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoerig and Mrs. Steve Braun and son called on up nights go back and get your Chris Hoerig of Milwaukee called on money. You are bound to feel better the Chris Mathieu family Thursday.

for international peace. She will give the money to the Chicago' after this cleansing and you get your Mrs. Paul Blum and daughter Flor" regular sleep .- Otto B. Graf, Drug- ence, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blum, Gordon gist.

Subscribe " . . . Statesman por

ed at Milwaukee, which will be delivered this week.

Those who were entertained at the Mrs. George Musbach and daughters M. Calvey home on Sunday were: Mr. of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Braun Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch spent Saturand Mrs. Gorge Buehner and son Ken- and daughter Gladys and son Robert,

neth of Elm Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mike Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath Krueger and family of New Fane, E. of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuel-Voeks of Random Lake and Jerome er, Mr. and Mrs. F. Braun and daugh-Klebesadel of Milwaukee. ter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Schueler and Miss Mielke of Apple-SOUTH ELMORE ton, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Rehm and Mr. and Mrs. Gage of Elkhart Lake, Mr. Albert Zielicke was a business cal-

and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family of ler at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cary Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and and Donald Kommers of Fond du Lac. daughter Beatrice spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Hto drive out impurities and excess Mr. and Mrs William Schleif of M. Brooks and daughters Gertie and

Burr at their home there:

family at Fond du Lac.

much improved at this time.

day where they delivered vegetables

and clothing donated to the unemploy-

M. Braun accompanied by Mr. and

old time friends at Wayne, Allenton, West Bend and Kewaskum.

You are invited to attend the prize and Dolores Blum of Marshfield spent card party at St. Michaels Tuesday the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. evening, November 3rd. The usual Rauch and other relatives here. games will be played.

away who attended were: Mr. and family and Rosella Trapp spent Sat-Mrs. N. J. Braun of Jefferson, Mr. and urday at Fond du Lac.

FOUR CORNERS

Darwin Koch of Milwaukee, son of day and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Julia Miller of Campbellsport and John Flitter spent Sunday with relatives near Random Lake.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mary Ketter were: Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Virginia and son Carrol and Helen The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Braun of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ketter was christened Sunday. He Enos Dopke and family of Waldo. On received the name Loren Raymond. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Braun enter- The sponsors were, Mrs. Ed. Baumtained fifty relatives for dinner and hard of Campbellsport and Lynes pleasantly and effectively as castor Little Bernice Hilbert of Fond du supper. A good time was enjoyed by Bartelt of Waucousta.

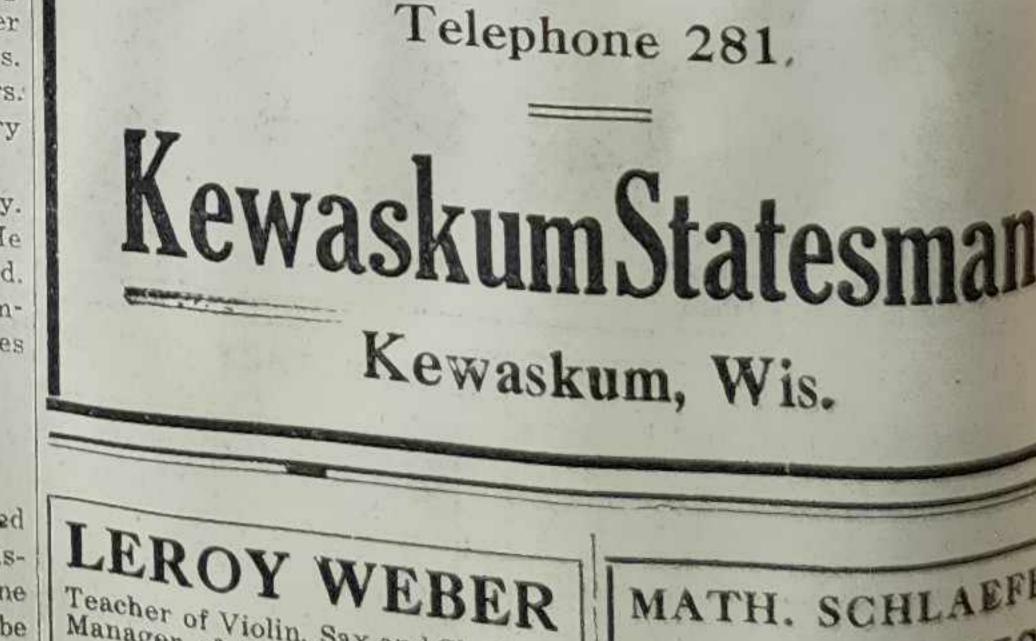
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