NUMBER 5

### SKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

giology class is displaying inounts in the show windows of Lumber office. The insect were recently completed as the Biology work.

igence tests were given to the during the week. stice day was observed by all ments of the school with a suitogram in the high school as-

Sheboyyan H. S. basketball lave the opening game here

udent body is selling season tickets. By purchasing a ticket the cost of seeing the is materially reduced.

Atwater Kent radio with a loud speaker in the auditorbeen installed. The cost of and the speaker is paid for funds set aside for this purpose an ideal arrangement for resuitable school programs.

Senior class play "My Irish s playing for the second night ow the play last night. Don't eing this school play.

#### BOLTONVILLE

and Mrs. James Heisler were vgan callers Tuesday.

John Meisner of Batavia is ing the week here with friends. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and quarter hours of real enjoyment, epert spent Saturday at Mil-

and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Marshman spent Saturday at

Ir. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent wat with the Fred Vocks family

coble family. Webster and family of Kaukauna

and Mrs. George Hiller spent Friday until Sunday with rela-Milwaukee. Mrs. Oscar Frauenheim and

me of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettme on Thursday evening. Mrs. George Hiller and Mrs. Louis

eser spent Monday afternoon at the Ed. Berger home near Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and spent Sunday evening with the

Milliam Gruendeman family at West

rs. Ed. Reuhl returned home from munity hospital at West Bend ay and is much improved in

dr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and Mr. Mrs. Max Gruhle spent one day we week at the And. Zinke home at You Washington.

Ar and Mrs. Chas. Stantz, Mr. and Clifford Stautz and family of Lewiskum, Maurice Eisentraut of Baspent Saturday and Sunday with Anson Eisentraut family at Sug-

Sunday afternoon at the latter's at Auburn Heights. The latter thed home after being employed

where the funeral was held on on sturday, Nov. 14th. asday afternoon at two o'clock. Otto conducted the last rites. took place in the Union ceme-

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Jocobitz. Special orders can be their whole-hearted assistance. with Mrs. Jacobitz not later Wednesday evening, November All are invited.

COMMITTEE.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 13 1931



## Semior classes of 1930, 1931 AMATEUR PLAY AT

(Friday). A record attend- to all to attend the three act comedy A most cordial welcome is extended drama "JIMMY BE CAREFUL" presented on St. Michael's stage, St. Michaels, Sunday, November 15th. This is a most excellent and charm- Amburn at 4:30 P. M., Sunday, Nov. 8, ing comedy of masterly construction, 1981. The deceased had attained the abounding in incident and mirth-pro- age of SS years, 4 months and 1 day. pected resident of the town of Ashcumulative in interest; two and a tack. He was born July 7, 1843 in of his life, passed away peacefully in

Fischer's friends think he is crazy Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haug, at the age diseases. He had been ailing all sumwhen he buys a piece of unprofitable clay land for the ostensible purpose of raising asters, and his selfish financee breaks her engagement to him in tok- he grew to manhood. At the age of Oct. 30, 1858, and had attained the age en of her disapproval of his course. 19 years he enlisted as a private in of 73 years and 12 days. He was But later on when he and his and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West partners begin to drill for oil, people Volunteers, and served until the end Amelia Grebe. Eleven children were spent Sunday with the Max call him Lucky Jim, and the mercen- of the Civil war in 1865, when he re- born to them, two of whom died in inary financee wavers in her attentions ceived his honorable discharge at fancy. He leaves to mourn, his griefwith his rival, the man who has sold Brownsville, Texas. After his return stricken wife and the following childs few days of last week at the him the land, hoping to win him back to Kewaskum he was united in marri- ren: Henry and Edward of the town if he strikes it rich. But he has al- age to Christina Thebe on Jan. 12, of Ashford, William Jr., of Milwauready turned from her to her unselfish and lovable younger sister, who believes in him and is the first to comfort him when the well turns out to be pent Sunday at the Walter a dry hole. Heartened by her love and encouragement, he drills another card club was entertained at | well, and this time, "it's a gusher," and Jim recovers his lost popularity wife preceded him in death 14 months with his partners and his friends. An ago. He leaves to mourn his demise, absorbing story, humorous actions, all which will produce many a side splitting laugh.

but short-sighted mother, who spoils one daughter and slights the other; dren and 12 great grand children. Two her rollicking young son; her sister, who is from Missouri as to striking him in death. Military funeral seroil; the sister's boastful husband, vices were held at 9:30 a, m., Wednesafraid of his wife; a jolly, Italian day from St. Matthew's church, Rev. gardner and his ladylove, a comical B. July officiated, assisted by Rev. A. Swedish maid. But 'Nuff said.

next week Sunday evening, November port. 15th, on St. Michael's stage at St. Michaels. Curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock. Selections by the League's press our sincere thanks to all our string orchestra between acts.

to the happy winner. Come one and father, Christ Haug. To Rev. B. July, Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co- all. Everybody heartily welcome.

### MEETING OF BUICK CARS

O. Marshman home the past attended the pre showing of the new funeral. 1932 Wizard controlled Buick for and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim 1932, on Wednesday, at Milwaukee Tained the following on Friday The new 1932 line of Buick cars with We in honor of the latter's birth- all the latest mechanical improveminiversary: Mr. and Mrs. Har- ments are without any doubt, the fin-Detiman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein est line of motor cars built today,

### CHURCH NOTICES

man and get all of the news of you -ommunity

## CHRIST, HAUG, VETERAN OF

CHRISTOPHER HAUG

Christopher Haug, one of the oldest St. Kilian cemetery. residents of this vicinity, passed away in death at his home in the town of of nine years. The family settled in mer and the last two months was con-Wis. After their marriage Mr. and

sid wunti, the time of his death. His urday afternoon. eight children, Mrs. Geo. Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac, Joseph of Barton, Mary A., Jacob L., William, The cast includes a well-meaning Frank F. and Mattheu J. at home and Peter J. of Kewaskum; 11 grand chilchildren, Johanna and John preceded

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to exrelatives, neighbors and friends for A door prize, five dollars in gold the kind sympathy extended to us in will be given away. Here's good luck our late bereavement of our beloved Rev. A. July and Rev. J. Beyer, to the G. A. R., to the Campbellsport and A. A. Perschbacher and son Myron, showed their respect by attending the

The Surviving Children.

#### JOHN RUPLINGER DIES FROM BURNS

Mrs. John Ruplinger, aged 67 years, The maid of honor wore a blue sating and Mrs. W. Strohschein were bapared at a meeting held by the officers of dress and carried a bouquet of yellow at noon Monday when her clothes the Kewaskum Basket Ball club on at noon Monday when her clothes at noon standing improvement being the will at noon Monday when her clothes at noon Monday when her clothes the Kewaskum Basket Ball club on chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the Kewaskum Basket Ball club on chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. The brides maid carried a bouquet of yellow the chrysanthemums. Mrs. Harold Diener, Miss Cora you care to free wheel. With this new paring dinner. In an attempt to save coach the city basket ball team. Rout Mrs. Harold Diener, Miss Cora have to free wheel, with this new have father free wheeling improvement as Buick free wheeling improvement as Buick her life, Mr. Ruplinger was burned is favorably known here and in fact riago by how father. The bride was given averaged and family and Fredrich Klein- has it the driver has complete control about the hands. Mrs. Ruplinger was burned is favorably known here and in fact riage by her father. and family and Fredrich Kleinwere entertained at a six o'clock of his car at all speeds. Many other so badly burned from her shoulders to sin's favorite basket ball stars. He the bride's parents with only never the state as one of Wisconso badly burned from her shoulders to sin's favorite basket ball stars. He the bride's parents with only never the day in The entertained at a six o'clock of his car at all speeds. Many puner ed during the day in honor of the occurrence of his car at all speeds. Many puner ed during the day in honor of the occurrence of her feet that her condition was such, played with the local city team here atives in attendance. The home of her feet that her condition was such, played with the local city team here atives in attendance. The home of her feet that her condition was such, played with the local city team here atives in attendance. The home of her feet that her condition was such, played with the local city team here atives in attendance. The home of her feet that her condition was such, played with the local city team here atives in attendance. the of Miss Gertrude Handke of Buick car. A new model will be on she could not be removed from her about six years ago, at which time he decorated in white blue and while about six years ago, at which time he decorated in white blue and daughter India and the order of the occurrence of the occurrenc atives in attendance. The home was decorated in white, blue and pink and daughter Lydia and friend of the roughage needed, to meet the home to the hospital. The accident made a very creditable showing. He can be decorated in white, blue and pink and daughter Lydia and friend of the roughage needed, to meet the home to the hospital. The accident made a very creditable showing. He display at the Rex Garage on Satur-day, Nov. 14. All are invited to ins-day, Nov. 14. All are invited to ins-The bunce and five hundred.

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When she ran outside screaming for the material Konnekton has a sould man life. on Wednesday to the home of brother. When the home of ends Dec. 14th. Contest rules may be help. Mr. Ruplinger, who was workbrother, William Gruendeman had for the asking at the Rex Garage ing in the yard, rolled her on the ground and covered her with blankets have this to say, that if the boys have to smother the flames. She was born basket ball talent in them, Bert surely vice Station, located at the junction of Buffet on Sunday evening, November requested to bring a box. Margaret in the town of Wayne on February 28, knows how to get it out of them and 55 and 28, I wish to announce to pa-St. Lucas Evangelical Luth. Church 1864. She lived in St. Killan for some how to apply it. St. Lucas Evangencai Lucas time, later moving to Theresa where On Sunday, November 22, the club credit will be at this station as at my and no one should fail to attend and will hold a booster dance at the Ke- other Sinclair pump at Wayne and she has since resided. She leaves to will hold a booster dance at the Ke-The members of the St. Latter of the St. Latter of the St. Latter of the Sinclair pump at Wayne and take one of the birds home for his waskum Opera House. Be a booster Five Corners. Ask the operators for mourn her death, besides her husband, waskum Opera House. Be a booster bearty thanks to WILL HOLD BAKE SALE

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will officiate. Burial will be made in

#### DEATH OF WM. RAUCH

William Rauch Sr., a highly res-Hohenzollern, Germany. Mr. Haug death Wednesday afternoon at 5:10, Synopsis of the play: All Jim came to this country with his parents, at his home from a complication of the state of Ohio, later moved on a fined most of the time to his bed. He farm southwest of Kewaskum, where was born in the town of Ashford on Company E. 27th Regiment Wisconsin | married on August 19, 1884 to Miss 1869 at Slinger, Washington county, kee, Bena (Mrs. John Blum), Rose (Mrs. Peter Blum), Lillian (Mrs. Jake Mrs. Haug moved on a farm south- Blum) and Ella (Mrs. Gust Sadowska) west of Kewaskum where they resid- all of Marshfield and Elizabeth (Mrs. ed 20 years, then moved to his home | John A. Gudex) of the town of Eden. in the town of Auburn, where he re- The funeral services will be held Sat-

### DEATH OF MRS. ALBERT HAESS-

Mrs. Albert J. Haessly (nee Ellen Kudek) died at her home in Fond du Lac last Thursday morning, November 5, 1931, following a lingering illness. Deceased was born on Sept. 24 1892, in the town of Wayne, where she spent her childhood days. In 1916 she was married to Albert Haessly, who with the following children survive: July and Rev. J. Beyer. Burial was Bernice and Dorothy, at home. Be-Swedish maid. But 'Nuff said.

This great program is coming off made in Union temetery, Campbells- untimely death her parents Mr and Mrs. Frank Kudek of Kewaskum and three brothers, Frank Kudek Jr., and Alvin Kudek of Milwaukee and Clarence Kudek of Kewaskum. Mrs. Haessly was well known here and vicinity, where she was held in high esteem. She was a kind and loving motian women. Her untimely death Marshman and Fredrich Kleinke ATTEND SHOWING AND SALES Kewaskum American Legion posts for Kewaskum American Legion posts for quaintance here, who extend heartfelt trude Ramel, sister of the bride, as so generously loaned cars, to all who sympathy to the bereaved relatives. The funeral was held last Saturday at 18:30 from the residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Rev. Peter Gersbach officiated. Burial was

### BERT ELLIOTT IS COACHING CITY TEAM

made in Calvary cemetery.

#### N. W. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED CHAIRMAN

man of the board. His election came Group Number, "Jingle Bells"-Pierpont, Beulah Schaub, William and Carl take in electing Mr. Rosenheimer duties of that office to the best and most economical advantages to the tax payers of the county.

Mr. Rosenheimer made the following appointments for standing com-

COURT CLAIMS: Salter, Rettler, Bartelt, Sell, Erler.

GENERAL CLAIMS: Powell, Schloemer, Ritger, Aulenbacher, Her-FINANCE: Schwalbach, Sell, Uel-

EQUALIZ ATION: Merten, Koen-

ings, Rhodes, Warnkey, Uelmen. COUNTY BUILDING: Stork, Koller, Roecher, Fickler, Roemer-PRINTING: Koenings, Rhodes,

BUDGET: Brown, Erler, Herman, Roemer, Roecker. SALARY: Schloemer, Rettler, Aulenbacher, Brown, Warnkey.

ASYLUM and HOME: Bartelt, Ritger. Merten. Koller, Merten. EDUCATION: Mayer, Schroeder,

COUNTY FAIR: Warnkey, Mayer, Strohschein this week. Schwalbach.

AGRICULTURE: Chairman, Super- waskum visited Sunday with Mr. and intendent of Schools, Powell, Schroe- Mrs. Henry Hafeman. der, W. H. Gruhle.

County, Clerk, Salter.

ed at the St. Lucas Luth. church here boy spent Friday at Fond du Lac. last Saturday, November 7, at 3 p. m. bride of Harold Meisenheimer, son of with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins. ther and wife, and a devoted chris- Chas. Meisenheimer of West Allis. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Germaid of honor and Mrs. Albert Rhein" maid. Jerome Meisenheimer, brother of the groom was best man and Albert Rheingans usher. The bride wore a white satin dress, long veil in cap effect caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, pompoms and baby chrysanthemums.

Having taken over the Sinclair Ser-

### PUPILS OF MRS. WINFERD WALVOORD TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Winfred Walvoord will present her students in a music recital on Thursday evening, November 19th at 7:45 P. M., in the Kewaskum High School Auditorium. The program will be free and the public is most cordially invited. The following program will be presented:

Introductory ..... Student Body Piano Solo, ,'Bird Land"-Fairchild..... Carl Mayer Piano Duet, "Among The Roses"-DeVold.... Audrey Koch, Lillian Weddig Musical Reading, "Dollie's Bedtime"-G. Minkowsky...... Mary Kleinshay Violin Solo, "Playtime Waltz"-Rader...... Harvey Jandre Fiano Duet, "Here We Go"-Livsey....... Elaine and Gladys Schleif Piano Solo, :: My First Dance"-Op. 591 No. 1-Engelman, Margaret Muenk Violin Duet, "Scouts on Parade"-Greenwald.... Beulah Schaub, Wm. Mayer Musical Reading, "Fraidy Cat"-Grey Elliott.. ............Russel Belger Piano Duet, "Little Home Guard"-DeVold ...... Audrey and Janice Koch Vocal Solo, "Let The Rest of The World Go By"-Ernst R. Ball. . Iris Bartelt Plano Solo, "Amid Blossoms"-Schulken ..... Esther Claus Piano Duet, "Merry Games"—DeVold.......Eleanore and Gladys Schleif Piano Solo, "Gypsy Dance"-Lichner...... Iris Bartelt At the open session held by the Piano Duet, "Sweet Dream Waltz"-Hancox. Doris Seil and Dorothy Becker sors, at the court house at West Bend Violin Duet, "Song of The Clock"-Rader, Edw. Krueger, Winfred Walvoord on Tuesday morning, N. W. Rosenhei- Piano Solo, "Minuet In G"-Beethoven....... Doris Seil mer of Kewaskum was elected chair- Piano Duet, "Here and There"-Scott. Marcella Heisler and Dorothy Becker

on the first ballott, an informal one, Mayer, Harvey Jandre, and Harry Koch. which later was made formal, he re- Piano Duet, "March"-D. W. Crist..... Edna Krueger and Celesta Backhaus Warnkey of West Bend was elected Piano Trio, "Souvenir Valse"-Ducelle Esther Claus, Patricia Buss, Doris Seil 

faithfully and earnestly perform the Piano Duet, "March" Op. 608-Englemann.. ....... 

> Musical Reading, "In The House of Too Much Trouble-J. Fred Helf ...... Piano Trio, "Tripping Over The Lawn"-Rand...... ...... Inez Stellpflug, Janice Koch, Edna Krueger

> Piano Duet, "Rhodora"-Intermezzo-Jules De Vaux...... Violin Duet, "Sweet Hawaain Moonlight"-Klickmann.....

> ......Beulah Schaub and Winfred Walvoord Vocal Trio, "Dreaming of My Old Home Sweet Home"-Geoffrey O'Hara .... Celesta Backhaus, Doris Krahn and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord

> Violin Obbligato ....... Winfred Walvoord Piano by courtesy of H. W. Schoofs, West Bend.

### DUNDEE

C. C. Butler of Virginia, Minn., visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

waskum visited Sunday with Mr. and casion to make liberal use of silage

Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Markesan is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman of Ke- cull potatoes, roots, or beet pulp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Camp

Mrs. Henry Hafeman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy visited Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer and corn silage. when Miss Helen Ramel, daughter of daughters Betty and Gertrude of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel, became the waukee visited Saturday and Sunday

The Misses Olga and Bernadene Schellhaus of Milwaukee visited Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaus.

card party at Campbellsport Sunday the butter produced, he indicated.

The maid of honor wore a blue satin and Mrs. W. Strohschein were bap- attention to the relative prices of hay

held by the Kewaskum Post of the will be held at the Wayne Center American Legion, it was decided by School Dist. No. 5 on Friday evening, the members present to hold their an- November 13, 1931. A cordial welnual dressed poultry show at Eberle's come is extended to all. Ladies are 21st. A fine lot of ducks and geese Diesner, teacher. trons of my factories that the same will be on claplay during the overing, STORES WILL BE CLOSED WED-

You are cordially invited to attend

#### CORN SILAGE SUBSTITUTES FILL FEED SHORTAGE NEED

Wisconsin dairymen who will be ding dairy cows with little or no Mr. and Mrs. Cras. Groeschel of Ke- corn silage this winter will have ocsubstitutes.

Gus Bohstedt, of the Wisconsin itin.g with Rev. and Mrs. Walter college of agriculture, suggests as possible substitutes pea vine sflage,

Commenting over WHA on the use of these roughages, he stated that where pea vine silage can be obtained, PUBLIC PROPERTY: Chairman, bellsport visited Monday with Mr. and it should be one of the most economical feeds that can be supplied to dairy Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy and cows. In feeding it, however, care needs to be taken that it is not in the barn at milking time and that it is Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. fed after milking because of its ten-A pretty fall wedding was solemniz- Amelia Krueger and Mrs. Marion Gil- dency to taint milk. Pea vine silage may be fed in the same amounts as

This year many farmers find themselves with a quantity of small, cull, or unmarketable potatoes, which Bohstedt stated, may be used as a substitute for silage. Ton for ton, pourdsy and Sunday with their parents, tatoes are worth for feeding cows, the same as silage regardless of whether Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown, Mr. and they are fed crushed, sliced, or ensiled gans also sister of the bride as brides- Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. after being sliced. From 15 to 20 Mike Calvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. pounds of potatoes a day is consider-John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ed a good allowance but more than Baetz attended the chicken supper and that amount may cause salviness in

Because hay as well as silage is The baby twin daughters of Rev. apt to be a short crop, Boshtedt calls

#### WILL HOLD MUSIC PROGRAM AND BOX SOCIAL

At the regular monthly meeting A music program and box social

### NESDAY EVENINGS

Beginning next week local stores will be closed on Wednesday evenings until further notice. Kewaskum Merchants.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prilleman vis-

Bees Carried to Work Grazing the bees in the blooming heather to make up for the failure of the clover to blossom earlier in the summer was the novel device resorted to this year by farmers on the west coast of Sweden. The wet and cold spring stunted the clover, but the heather bloomed profusely and at night the bees were transported in their hives to the ridges where It abounded.



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### TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give It to young infants to re-Here colic. Tet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no horsh drugs. no narcotics-is absolutely harmless, When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria, Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the

Chart Fletcher

### CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

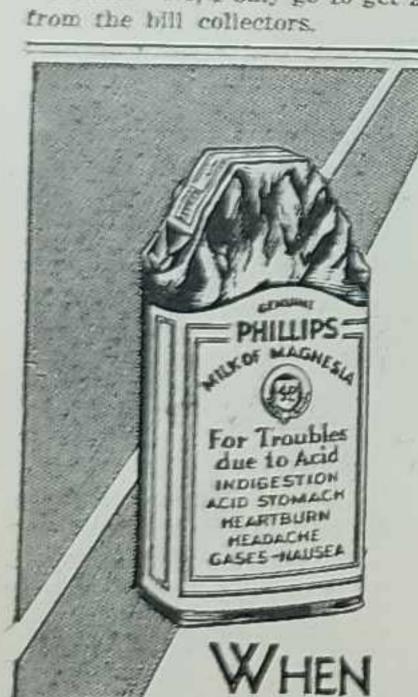
World's Tiniest Baby

Pretoria has what is believed to be the tiniest baby in the world. She was so small at birth that they did not weigh her in case the act of weighing might injure her. At fourteen days she weighed three pounds. She is kept wrapped up in cottonwool and gets her nourishment through the absorption of olive oil, applied to the skin.

Finicky Dolly-I don't see why you turn down a man like Jerry just because he has a lot of freckles on his face. Molly-Well, when I marry anyone, I want a man all of one color.

Grandstand Hideaway Klukker-Do you enjoy baseball, Mr. Rukker?

Rucker-No. I only go to get away



FOOD SOURS

A BOUT two hours after eating A many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The right way is Phillips' Milk of

Magnesia-just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and barmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when YOU KNOW. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips'

Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle any drug store. The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-

Too many theologies have to explain too much; while good deeds

have to explain nothing.

When blueberry ple is made it should be blueberry cobbler so you can eat it with a spoon.

It is easy to be poor; and yet it is hard.

Conscience and consequences made cowards of us all.



### Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Wautoma-William L. Roberts, 75, who had been clerk of the circuit court here since 1900, is dead of heart

Wisconsin Rapids-This city was awarded the 1932 state high school band tournament at a meeting of officers of the state association at Milwankee.

Stevens Point-Thirty-nine salaried city officers and employes have volunteered to accept a 10 per cent reduction in their salarles, starting Jan. 1, and have asked that this saving be used by the city in relief work.

Waupaca-Edward Riske, accused of poisoning Louis Hoffman at a barn dance near New London last June, was found guilty of first degree murder by a circuit court jury here. The jury deliberated for more than nineteen hours.

Green Bay-Hurled 60 feet by a dynamite blast while removing stumps, Albert Buchholz, 58, was killed on his farm southeast of here. He had lighted the fuse and remained standing over the charge, apparently believing it had not ignited.

Waukesha-Spirited bidding at the fifth annual sale sponsored by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association here brought only a total of \$11.175 for the 11 registered Guernsey bulls and 49 cows consigned. The average sale price was \$186.

Ashland - Approximately \$5,000 has been added to the city poor relief fund ns the result of charity football games by Northland college and Ashland high school. Gate receipts were almost \$2,-000 and the rest of the fund was obtained through advertising purchased by business houses.

Waupun-Quarantine of the state prison here to prevent spread of smallpox in the overcrowded institution was announced Nov. 5 by the state board of control. Discovery of two cases of the disease among men who have been inmates for more than a year prompted the quarantine which closes the prison to visitors for two weeks.

Madison-Notice of a suit by the Burlington road to restrain the federal government from condemning lands along the Mississippi river at Alma and constructing a dam and locks at that point has been filed with the United States district attorney here. Construction of the dam will raise the water level seven feet above a high water mark, thus flooding and ruining railroad property, the railroad's notice

Madison-As an all-around buttermaker, Carl H. Snell, Elk Mound, Wis., individual sweepstakes in the contest conducted by the National Creamery Buttermakers' association in convention here. Snell's average score was won the cold storage contest. Minnesota won the state banner with a 94.42-point average on the ten best scores, while Wisconsin was second with 94.30 and Iowa third with 94.

Milwaukee-The proposed new constitution of the Wisconsin Teachers' association was referred back to the committee on revision by the delegate assembly of the association. Another report will be made to the 1932 meeting of the assembly. This insures the holding of a state-wide convention of Wisconsin teachers in Milwaukee in 1932, similar to those held here for many years. C. J. Brewer of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Madison-An appeal to all county board chairmen to reduce tax levies this year was sent out Nov. 7 from Gov. La Follette's office in a statement levies amounting to \$9,125,500. The law increasing the gas tax from 2 to 4 cents, it is said, insured the followwhich will be refunded to the towns, cities and villages next February, Doubling of the allotment for local roads and streets, or an additional \$2,-023,600 for this purpose. Increased allotment of \$670,500 for improvement of county trunk highways to be paid to county treasurers at the end of each fiscal year on July 1. Repeal of the counties' share of maintaining the state trunk highway system, which amounted to \$1,640,00. Saving to general property of \$1,295,700 by requiring that county bonds previously issued for the state trunk highway system be retired from gasoline tax allotments to the counties.

Madison-The state highway commissi has decided to construct a new bridge costing \$500,000 over the Fox river in the city of De Pere. The bridge will be of steel and concrete, 300 feet long, and built at the site of the present bridge over the tracks of the Milwaukee railroad on highway 41,

Kenosha-The Louisville (Ky.) Transit Co. has purchased nineteen of Kenosha's street cars. Delivery is to be made several months hence when a trackless trolley system is completely installed here.

Milwaukee-An estate of \$1,400,000 was listed in the will of Phil A. Kochring, Milwaukee manufacturer found shot dead in his auto near Mauston on Oct. 31. Koehring carried \$950,000

Madison—Wilbert L. Witte, milk marketing specialist, has been promotent any time and in any way upon the reservation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an acceptance and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law, but a scetylene and salt and water was an ervation under Wisconsin law.

Tomah-A new company has been formed to take over the Tomah milk plant and the plant t Kewaskum, both owned by William B. Wells, who died recently.

turtle found on the bank of the Yahara river one-half mile north of Stoughton is possessed by Leo Halverson of Madison.

Evansville-Mr. and Mrs. W. H Johnson celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in the house where they have lived for the past fifty-two years. Johnson is 89 and his wife 86.

Kenosha-Alex Young, 18, editor of a high school paper, and Peter Plaushines, 17, an honor student, have con- to elect a speaker. fessed to six burginries in Kenosha county in the past four weeks. A 300pound safe was loot in one of the burglaries, according to the police.

on the North Western road between station in Buffalo county.

Racine-A demand for the reduction | was in the Eighth Michigan district, introduced in the city council by Wil- traditional Republican district. Ham Swobodn, Racine's socialist maythe proposed reductions.

mission and the utilities have reached an agreement on the new accounting phia) procedure proposed for utilities. The utilities won the right to report depreciation on the sinking fund basis, if the commission approves, but 'n individual instances the commissioners insisted that the changes must go into 100,000. effect on Jan. 1.1

Monroe-State Senator William Olson, 58, who became seriously III during the last legislative session, is dead. He served three terms in the assembly and in 1930 was elected to the state senate, receiving appointment as a member of the governor's council. He was formerly secretary of the Green county farm bureau for seven

Fond du Lac - Charles Murphy, a railroad conductor of this city, has been awarded a Carnegie hero medal for saving the life of Mrs. Louise Fraser in May, 1930, when he dragged her from the path of a train at Appleton. A medal was also awarded to Anna Koske, and 18-year-old school girl of Gillett, for saving another girl from

Madison-Several meetings will be marketing practices and quality of of the United States. several hundred thousand dollars.

94.5. Charles Goble, Shell Lake, Wis., two miles east of Gordon, has started bacco and cotton areas. Florida hotel with the building of a barracks, tool operators reported prospects of a good shed and bathhouse. More than fifty season with some expansion of their convicts will be sent to the camp about | interests. planting next spring.

on the tracks, holding up a passenger als prices is more pronounced. train for nearly an hour. It will cost These reports tollied with others

Madison-County boards of the state | ward trend. have received notice from the department of public instruction that they which said that the increased gasoline must appropriate \$3,953,000 to their tax would relieve general property of school districts to meet their share of 1931 school costs under the Callahan equalization law. There are 15,812 ing: Repeal of property taxes on mo- each county board must appropriate tor vehicles amounting to \$3,494,800 | \$250 to each school district for each elementary teacher in the district. The state will equal this payment,

Oconto - Charges that other communities in Oconto county are bringing their poor here and dumping them for the city of Oconto to care for instead of providing for them in the home community are made by City Attorney Housner. One township, unable to care for its poor, is said to have loaded an indigent family onto a wagon, brought them here and dumped them out. A warning has been sent to all communities in the county that Oconto will not care for any but its own poor.

Beaver Dam-S. N. Groose, former weed commissioner of the town of Beaver Dam, was sentenced to a term dent of the Boston store, died at the Testimony showed that he secured \$74 an attack of Malta, or undulant, fever, by endorsing town orders issued for wages of workmen,

Lancaster - A golden eagle with a wing spread of six feet 11 inches was shot by Arthur Bass, a farmer, near here, who lay in wait after the disappearance of several of his fall pigs.

Madison-Waste liquors of chemical pulp poured into lakes and rivers results in the death of thousands of fish in the public waters of the state each of life insurance, \$100,000 of which and poisoning it has been discovered crease of 12 cents an hour. was taken out in September of this definitely from recent scientific tests at the University of Wisconsin.

### DEMOCRATS CAPTURE CONTROL OF HOUSE

Madison-A two-headed snapping Garner of Texas Slated for Speakership.

Washington .- Sweeping victories assured the Democratic party of house control in the next congress and gave Its leaders new hope of winning the Presidential election in 1932.

Winning three of the five contests for congressional seats in scattered districts throughout the country, the Democrats for the first time in 13 years will have a majority sufficient

The standing in the next house will be: Democrats, 217; Republicans, 215; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Undoubtedly the man chosen for speaker will be Representative John Madison-Permanent discontinuance Garner, personal friend but political of two passenger trains, 403 and 416, foe of the late Nicholas Longworth. All five of the congressmen-elect Oconto and Clintonville has been au- favor either modification or repeal of thorized by the public service commis- the prohibition law. While this builds sion. The North Western was denied up the anti-dry bloc in congress, it authority to discontinue the Buffalo | does not assure a majority for liberal-Ization of the law. The outstanding Democratic victory

of street car fares and gas and elec- of which Saginaw is the center. There tric rates was contained in a resolution | Michael J. Hart, a liberal, captured the or. The council appointed a special races in the Seventh New York committee to investigate possibility of (Brooklyn), and the Twentieth Ohio policy. (Cleveland). Republicans won in the First Ohio (Cincinnati) the seat held Madison-The public service com- for many years by Longworth, and in the Second Pennsylvania (Philadel-

> Another Democratic victory occurred in New Jersey, where A. Harry Moore was elected governor over David Baird, Jr., defender of the administration, His plurality was expected to reach

Gov. Frank D. Roosevelt of New York emerged victorious from the "popularity contest" with his predecessor, Alfred E. Smith, which developed over their split on the reforestation amendment. The amendment was adopted by a two to one vote.

Tammany swept New York city, electing the borough president for Manhattan and all members of the board of aldermen, with one exception. The legislature, however, remains Repub-

Martin S. Conner, Democrat, was elected governor of Mississippi. Hampton Moore, Republican, won the mayoralty of Philadelphia and Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit was

#### Business Skies Reported Brighter in All Sections

New York .- A brightening of the held at various points in the state dur- business skies was seen in encouraging November to aid in improving ing reports gathered from all sections

Wisconsin maple syrup. While most In New England official reports producers are putting out a strictly showed some indications of a business pure product, standardization is needed upturn and much of the industrial to promote sales. The annual maple activity that normally pervades that is in a class by himself. He won the syrup yield in Wisconsin is valued at region. The boot and shoe and hat industries have averaged considerably better than last year.

Superior-Construction of the new Decided signs of stimulation were state prison camp in Douglas county, recorded in the South Atlantic to-

Dec. 1. The prisoners will spend the In the Middle South similar condi- age thirty-five, is a laborer in a chemwinter clearing the camp ground, cut- tions were found. The attitude was ting 66-foot fire lanes every half mile | decidedly optimistic toward impending and preparing the nursery ground for reopening of banks closed during the worst of the slump.

In the middle states industrial op-Delayan-A section in the overhead erations received a quickening mesbeing built across the Milwaukee road sage with the weekly statement of tracks on highway 14 between here and the magazine Steel, which reports that Darien collapsed, throwing seven work- automotive buying is coming along, men twenty-five feet to the ground be- structural steel requirements are gainlow. Two men were seriously hurt and ing moderately, rall orders stand fair-90,000 pounds of wet concrete and sev- ly good, steel works operations are eral tons of other debris were dumped steadier, and softness in raw materi-

about \$2,500 to replace the fallen sec- from the western states where utilities, crude oil and wheat had launched themselves upon a fairly active up-

### Indian Confesses He

Slew Girl Scientist

Washington,-The Justice depart-

Bureau of investigation agents reported Seymour confessed he attacked and then killed the young Columbus university research worker. He is being held on the reservation and will be tried in a federal court.

Nebraska, Too, Has a Ritchie Omaha.—Another Ritchie aspires to be the Democratic governor of a state, William Ritchie, Jr., Omaha attorney, has announced his candidacy to oppose Gov. Charles Bryan for the Democratic nomination.

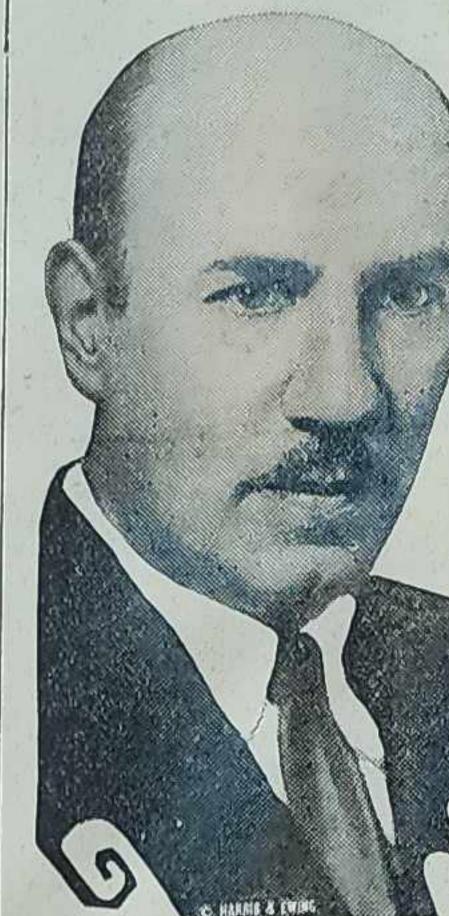
Chicago Merchant Dies Chicago,-Charles Netcher, presi-

of six months in the Dodge county jail Michael Reese hospital. He was thirafter a jury found him guilty of ob- ty-nine years old, His death followed suddenly of heart disease. taining money under false pretenses. an 18 months' fight to rid himself of

> Man Confesses Killing Toledo, Ohio. - George Bauhoff, twenty-eight, arrested as a suspicious

state railway system here went on year by depleting oxygen in the water grant union demands for a wage in- earthquake.

### ERNEST L. JAHNCKE



Ernest L. Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, was one of the five men named by President Hoover to The Democrats won congressional examine the truth of charges made by the Navy league against his navy

#### GIRL SAYS SHE LURED WIFE TO DEATH TRAP

Accuses Victim's Husband of Cutting Her Throat.

derth with a razor in a lonely woods after she had lured Mrs. Maddux there and made her unconscious with ether. Maddux said Miss Fish "lied" in involving him.

The last statement was the first in which Miss Fish involved Maddux. He was arrested and taken to jail at Kirkwood, in St. Louis county. Maddux previously had been questioned but released.

In her fourth confession, which police said she made voluntarily, Miss Fish, who roomed at the Maddux home, said that two months ago Maddux told her he wished to "get rid" of his wife and asked her to aid in a death plot.

Miss Fish said she and Maddux planned the story they would tell to clear themselves. She said she had bought a can of ether and a razo and turned them over to Maddux. Miss Fish related that she lured Mrs. Maddux to the woods on the outskirts of Kirkwood, where the body was found and gave her ether. When the woman became unconscious, she said, she departed. That night, she said, Maddux left home, returning two hours later. The next day, she said, Maddux told her he had gone

to the woods and slashed his wife's throat with the razor. Mrs. Maddux, age thirty-two, was the mother of two children. Maddux, ical plant.

### Prison Doors Opening

for Capone and His Pals Chicago.—The gates of Leavenworth federal penitentiary loomed disturbingly close to Al Capone and several

of his leading henchmen. Capone's dwindling hope of evading his ten-year term for income tax evasion was further dissipated when the United States Supreme court rejected the plea of his brother, Ralph, for a review of his income tax case. As a result of that move, Ralph Capone faced immediate removal to Leavenworth to begin his three-year sentence. And Terry Druggan and Frankle Lake, whose "guilty" pleas were made contingent on the outcome of Ralph's appeal action, appeared to

be next in line. It became increasingly probable ment announced a confession has been | that Al Capone would elect to begin elementary teachers in the state and obtained from Golney Seymour, young service of his federal term at once, Apache Indian, that he killed Miss rather than loll in the county jall Henrietta Schmerler, on the White while his lawyers sought to obtain river Indian reservation in Arizona his release by an appeal to the higher

### 71 Years Old; Convicted of Murder; Gets 14 Years

Chicago.—Dennis Kelly, seventy-one years old, was found guilty of murder by a jury in the courtroom of Judge George Fred Rush and his punishment was fixed at 14 years' imprisonment, Kelly fatally stabbed Louis Di Cicco, thirty-three years old, on

Noted Jewish Actor Dies Los Angeles, Calif.-Morris D. Waxactor of Shakespearean plays, died ernor of Kentucky.

Oklahoma Coal Miners Strike Henryetta, Okla.-About 800 coal

Tokyo.—The uninhabited island of strike because the company failed to peared into the sea as a result of an

Madison—Wilbert 12. Write, mink marketing specialist, has been promoted to chief of the division of markets ervation under Wisconsin law, but a white man has no right to purchase or nounced to the rubber division of the Heights, found several bushes thick with ripe berries on the north beach with ripe berries on the north ripe berries on the north beach with ripe berries on the north ripe berrie

### JAPAN SENDS NEW WARNING TO RUSSIA

Thinks Moscow Is Bargaining With the Chinese.

Riga, Latvia. - A second protest against Soviet troop movements near the Sibero-Manchurian border was delivered to Foreign Affairs Vice Commissar L. M. Karahkan of Soviet Russla in Moscow by Japanese Ambassa-

Tokyo.—Charges that Soviet Russia dor Hirota. is supplying provincial Chinese troops quarrel. the protection of Russian interests other men—a mere fly." near Hallar, Manchuria, were implied by War Minister Jiro Minami.

The war minister told the cabinet that reports from Mukden "indicate" the Soviet has been bargaining with the Soviet has been bellungklang flypaper, hovers around it, and finer district to give the Soviets freedom of ly settles on it. And there he stone action against white Russian activito have his leg pulled for the rest of ties along the Chinese Eastern rail- his life."

It was denied Japanese troops are progressing toward the Chino-Soviet frontier to bring about the surrender of the Hellungklang army of Gen. Ma Chan-shen. It was stated that the general is amenable to Japanese re-Chinese government troops in south-

western Manchuria have put down another rebellion. Troops of Chang Hsueh-Liang, whom Japan deposed as governor of Manchuria, were victorious over those of Gen. Ling Yin-Ching, near Panshan-Hfien. Ling and his staff were captured.

Mukden.-Fifty-eight Chinese bandit raiders were slain by Japanese troops engaged in driving bandit hordes out of the Japanese-controlled railway

St. Louis,-Supplanting three earli- Fifty were killed in a rout near er statements, Clara Fish, buxom Toutaokow, south of Supingkai, along nineteen-year-old domestic, signed a the South Manchurian railway, and fourth confession in which she said eight in skirmishes over a 15-mile ra-Walter Maddux slashed his wife to dius around Kaiyuan, on the railway.

#### Nun's Body Found in Milwaukee River

Milwaukee.—The body of Sister Jolanta, forty, nun, who lived in the mother house of the convent of Notre Dame here, was found in the Milwaukee river by the crew of the fireboat Torrent. The convent is about four blocks from the river.

Sister Jolanta, whose lay name was Mary Polczynska, came to Milwaukee several weeks ago from Berlin, Wis., where she was a music teacher.

#### Cable Operators Quit When Pay Is Reduced 10 Pct.

New York .- More than a score of cable operators walked out on their jobs at the offices of All America Cables, Inc., to protest a 10 per cent wage cut. Replacements were made from the remainder of the staff and no interruption of service was reported. An official said the salary cut amounted to a lowering of the maximum wage from \$250 to \$225 a

### Lindbergh to Pilot

Big Plane to Cristobal Miami, Fla.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pilot the American Clipper, giant 50-passenger plane of Pan-Amer- ries him. ican Airways, on its first commercial flight from Miami to Cristobal, C. Z., still working.

officials of the company announced. V. C. Chenea, division traffic manager for Pan-American, said the schedule called for a seven-day roundtrip starting November 17.

### Bank Ordered Closed;

President Shoots Self Sedalia, Mo.-William H. Powell, sixty-four, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Sedalia, shot and critically wounded himself with a revolver at his home here. The board of directors had met and decided not to open the bank. The institution has

deposits of approximately \$2,250,000.

### Seven Patients Perish

in a Blazing Asylum Penetang, Ont.—Seven middle-aged men, patients at the Ontario Hospital for the Insane here, perished when one of the cottages, part of the in- never comes, stitution, was swept by flames.

All were on the ground floor of the have any birthday party. 43-bed building and owing to the rapidity with which the fire spread, nothing could be done to save them. Thirty-three on the upper floors were rescued by attendants and nurses.

Hill Recovers 124th Body Niagara Falls, Ontario.—The body to post.—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipti of an unidentified man was recovered from the whirlpool rapids of the Ni-July 18, in a quarrel because Di Cicco veteran river man. It was the one word." hundred and twenty-fourth body Hill had recovered from the Niagara.

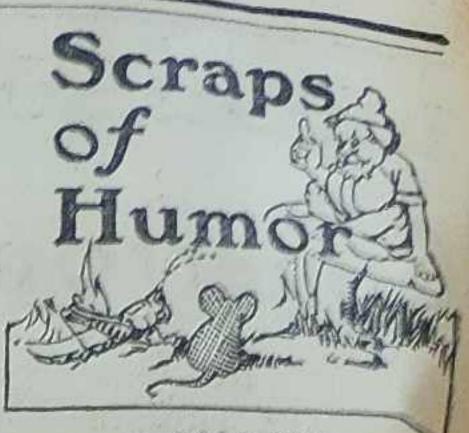
Laffoon Wins in Kentucky man, fifty-five, prominent Jewish Laffoon, Democrat, was elected gov-

Railmen Refuse Pay Cut Toronto, Ont.—The Toronto Globe miners in the Henryetta district went ductors, firemen and telegraphers of that." on strike in a controversy involving the Canadian National and Canadian proposed wage cuts by the operators, Pacific railways and affiliated Canadian person, pleaded guilty to killing Henry Miller, farmer, with a hand ax in operators had refused to confer with general 10 per cent wage cut proposed Then she carries her years badly by the companies

Sankan, off Port Kamaishi, disapolas Horthy of Hungary helped the government economize by lopping \$3,200 a year off his own salary brites.

"Give a person or a thing a 'em." 200 a year off his own salary, bringing remarked the Wise Guy.

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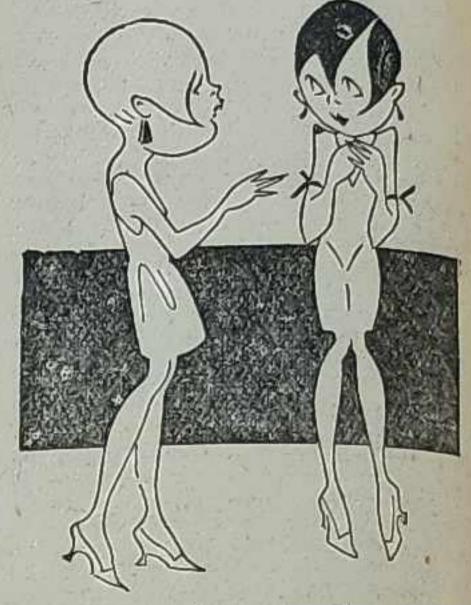
POOR FLY

They were having their very "George," she hissed, "you are a

"And you," he retorted, "are other women-a mere flypaper "What do you mean?"

"Oh," he grinned. "Let me explain You see, the fly is attracted by

#### BOUND TO BE



"Is Tom the marrying sort of "Well I intend him to be, but he

doesn't know it yet." Air "Hey, Speckles, what cha got 'n the

bag-peanuts?" "Candy?" "Nope."

> "Popcorn?" "Nope." "All right, then, go ahead an' bust

A Flying Chance "So Maud is taking a chance in the matrimonial market?"

"Yes, taking a flyer, so to speak She's going to marry an aviator."-Boston Transcript. All Out "Did you rescue your poor friend

had already been scratched off the menu."-Hummel, Hamburg.

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he

who was captured by cannibals?"

Enough Forever Little Johnny had been swimming in the ocean for the first time. "Mother," he said solemnly, "I don't ever want salt on my eggs any more."

No Wonder

Peters-Jackson says nothing work Meters-That's right-his wife if

### AN OLD FLAME



"Her face always lights up when be comes around."

"She's an old flame of his."

Bad News The Uncle-And, my boy, tomorrow

Tiny Tot-Boo hoo-now I won't Guilty Wife-I found a letter in a woman; writing in your coat pocket today.

Faint One, at That

Husband-I don't know how it s

"I hear her clothes are the last "The last word! My dear old thins they are the last whisper!"-Stray

Wholesome Exercise

"Going my way?" "Yeh." "Kin I ride with you to my home! "How far away 's your home! "Eight blocks." "I'm parked farther away that

Herbert-Thirty-eight, did you say? Horace—She does, She's slways

dropping a few.—Stray Stories

"Yeh!" replied the other, "It's just possible I might have enjoyed earing spinach if I never had been told if was good for me."

His Limit "What do you think of the proposed 13-month calendar, Jones?" "Not in favor of it. Twelve rent days a year are all I can stand."

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#### THE STORY

vancey Cravat, just returned m the newly opened Indian ritory, relates his experiences a large gathering of the Vento family. Yancey is married sabra Venable; is a criminal over and editor of the Wichita with Sabra and their fourpar-old son, Clmarron, They arwe at Osage, where Tancey inands to start a newspaper. Yandetermined to find out who Editor Pegler of the New Yancey consents to conduct ne worship on Sunday. Durservices Yancey an-He stoops in time to esa bullet fired by Yountla stooping. Yancey shoots and ills Yountls. Then he announces that Yountis killed Pegler, Yanfrustrates a bank robbery and kills two desperadoes. Yanor urges Sabra to join him in the gun at the opening of the Chero-She refuses. He is cone five years. Dixle Lee and girls arouse the indignation mothers of The war with Spain berins. Yancey returns in the uniform of a Rough Rider. Dixle Lee is on trial as a public nuisance. Tancey defends her and the is acquitted.

### CHAPTER X

was as though Osage and the shole Oklahoma country now stopped and took a deep breath. Well it right. Just ahead of it, all unknown, walted years of such clangor and strife ss would make the past years seem eneventful in comparison. Ever since the day of the Run, more than fifteen rears ago, it had been racing helter skelter, devil take the hindmost; shootfor into the air, prancing and relping ont of sheer vitality and cussedness. a man's country it seemed to be, ruled by men for men. The women allowed them to think so. The word feminism was unknown to the Sabra Cravats, the Mrs. Wyatts, the Mrs. Hefners, the dames Turket and Folsom and shes Prim, good womer and courseems, banded together by their goodand by their common resolve to the wilderness. Their power the more tremendous because they of not know they had it. They never once sid, during those fifteen years, "We women will do this. We women will change that." Quietly, indomitbly relentlessly, without even a furthe glance of understanding ex changed between them, but secure in their common knowledge of the sentimental American male, they went

shead with their plans. Tancey had come home from the Spanish-American war a hero. Other men from Osage had been in the Philippines. One had even died there (dysentery and ptomaine from bad tinned beef). But Yancey was the town's Rough Rider. He had charged up San Juan hill with Roosevelt. Ossge, knowing Yancey and never having seen Roosevell, assumed that Yance) Cravat-the Southwest Cimarron -had led the way, an ivory-and-silvermounted six-shooter in either hand, the great buffalo head lowered with such menace that the enemy shad fled is terror.

His return had been the occasion for such a celebration as the town had never known and never would know again, they assured each other, between drinks, until the day when Estebood should come to the territory. He returned - captain, unwounded, but thin and yellow, with the livery look that confirmed the stories one had beard of putrid food, typhold, dysmery, and mosquitoes more deadly, this semi-tropical country, than bul-

lets or cannon, Polsoned and enfeebled though he THE, his return seemed to energize the trude little town. Wherever he might be he lived in a swirl of events that frew into its eddy all that came withla lis radius. Hi, Yancey! Hi, Clint! He shed the khakl and the cocked har and actually appeared again in the Ismillar white sombrero, Prince Albert, and high-heeled boots. Osage breathed a sigh of satisfaction. His dereliction was forgiven, the rumors about him forgotten-or allowed to subside, at least. Again the editorial columns of the Oklahoma Wigwam blazed with hyperbole.

It was hard for Sabra to take secand place (or to appear to take second place) in the office of the Wigwam. She had so long ruled there alone, Her word had been law to the wavering Jesse Rickey and to the worshiping Cliff Means. And now to say, "You'd better ask Mr. Cravat"

"He says leave it to you. He's went

Yancey did a good deal of going out. Sabra, after all, still did most of the work of the paper without having the satisfaction of dictating its policy. the Wigwam. It was the first of its kind in the Oklahoma country.

Babra was proud of the linotype mahad gone out after job printing contracts; who had educated the local the entire business success of the like Yancey, had a vitality and a seemed to have a natural aptitude and the smallest from that no one could withstand. caper rested. They now got out with charm that no one could withstand.

ease the daily Wigwam for the Osage townspeople and the weekly for coun-

plan for combining the Oklahoma ter- ried, Sol? A nice fellow like you ritory and the Indian territory under | You'd make some girl happy." the single state of Oklahoma. Their

the Oklahoma country in the first | tered his head to marry a Gentile. place?" shouted Yancey in the editorial columns of the Wigwam. "White | Isted a deep sympathy and understandmen. They hounded them from Missouri to Arkansas, from Arkansas to in the mayoralty race-if a thing so southern Kansas, then to northern one-sided could be called a race. The Kansas, to northern Oklahoma, to Wigwam extelled him. southern Oklahoma. You white men sold them the piece of arid and barren redoubtable virago, Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, land on which they now live in squalor whose husband was the opposing canand misery. It isn't fit for a white didate, "A Jew for mayor of Osage! man to live on, or the Indians wouldn't | They'll be having an Indian mayor be living on it now. Deprived of their next, Mr. Wyatt's folks are real lightness, dispelled pain and fatigue, tribal laws, deprived of their tribal Americans, They helped settle Ar- caused visions of marvelous beauty rites, herded together in stockades kansas. And as for me, why, I can and grandeur. The use of it had belike wild animals, robbed, cheated, trace my ancestry right back to Wilkicked, hounded from place to place, give them the protection of the country that has taken their country away from them. Give them at least the right to become citizens of the state of Oklahoma,"

to Washington in the hope of lobbying for it. Roosevelt was characteristically cordial to his old campaign comrade. Washington ladies were captivated by the flowery speeches of this romantic, this story-book swaggerer out of the Southwest,

It was rumored on good authority that he was to be appointed the next governor of the Oklahoma territory.

"Oh, Yancey," Sabra said, "do be careful. Governor of the territory! It would mean so much. It would help Cim in the future. Donna, too. Their father a governor." She thought, "Perhaps all that I've gone through in the last ten years will be worth it, now, Perhaps it was this. He'll settle down, . . . Mamma can't say . . and all the Venables and the Vians and the Goforths and the Greenwoods. . . . " She had had to endure their pity, even from a distance, all these years.

The rumor took on substance. My husband, Yancey Cravat, governor of the territory of Oklahoma. And then, when statehood came, as it must in the next few years, perhaps governor

of the state of Oklahoma. Why not! At which point Yancey blasted any possibility of his appointment to the governorship by hurling a red-hot editorial into the columns of the Wigwam. The gist of it was that the hundreds of thousands of Indians now living on reservations throughout the United States should be allowed to live where they pleased, at liberty.

The whites of the Oklahoma territory and the Indian territory, with an Indian population of about one hundred and twenty thousand of various tribes -Poncas, Cherokees, Chickasaws, Creeks, Osages, Kiowas, Comanches, Kaws, Choctaws, Seminoles, and a score of others-read, emitted a roar of rage, and brandishing the paper ran screaming into the streets, cursing the name of Yancey Cravat.

Much that he wrote was true, perhaps. Yet the plight of the Indian was not as pitiable as Yancey painted it. He cast over them the glamor of his own romantic nature. The truth was that they themselves cared little -except a few of their tribal leaders. more intelligent than the rest. They hunted a little, fished, slept, visited from tribe to tribe, the Poncas visiting the Osages, the Osages the Poncas, gossiping, eating, holding pow-

Sabra picked up the proof sheet of the editorial, still damp from the press and walked into Yancey's office. Her face was white, set.

"You're going to run this, Yancey?" "Yes."

"You'll never be governor of the territory."

"Never." She stood a moment, her face working. She crushed the galley proof in her hand so that her knuckles stood | most handsome-one of six childrenout, white,

"I've forgiven you many, many things, God knows, in the last ten years. I'll never forgive you for this. Never."

"Yes, you will, honey. Never is a long time. Not while I'm alive, maybe. But some day, a long time from now-though not so very long, maybe -you'll be able to turn back to the i the insolent. Sabra put it down to old files of the Oklahoma Wigwam and lift this editorial of mine right out of it, word for word, and run it as your own."

them, Sabra honey. They've got to live their own, I believe what I believe. This town is rotten-the territory-the whole country. Rotten." "You're a fine one to say what is or isn't rotten. You with your whisky and your Indians and your women. despise you. So does every one in

the town-in the territory." "'A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own home." A trifle sonorously,

She never really knew whether he had done this thing with the very purpose of making his governorship im-

possible. It was like him, Curiously enough, the editorial, while it maddened the white population of the territory, gained the paper monster, now chattered and chittered many readers. The Wigwam prosand clanked in the composing room of pered. Osage blossomed, It was no English, though he knew enough of longer a camp; it was a town. It be- English, though he knew enough of gan to build schools, churches, halls,

Sol Levy's store-the Levy Mercantile company-had two waxen ladles in the head of the Wigwam that had the window, their features only slight had a lossible. It was she who ly affected by the burning southwest sun. Yancey boomed Sol Levy for mayor of Osage, but he never had a chance. It was remarkable how the Oklahoma Wigwam persisted, though brating, had never given a thought to its position in most public questions

Although Sol Levy was still the for it. She came upon them, their years in one place. That's the longest the town found him kindly, passionate, stretch I've ever done, honey," Five and generous. The business men years. And this was well into the liked him. They put him on commitsixth. He had plunged head first into tees. Occasionally Sabra or some this?" the statehood fight, into the Indian other woman who knew him well territory situation. The anti-Indian enough would say, half playfully, half faction was bitterly opposed to the seriously, "Why don't you get mar-

slogan was "The White Man's State ing to Wichita or Kansas City or even "Who brought the Indian here to there, but he never did. It never en-

> Between him and Yancey there exing. Yancey campaigned for Sol Levy

> "Why, the very idea!" snorted the liam Whipple, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

Sol Levy never had a chance for public honor. He, in fact, did practically nothing to further his own pos-He was obsessed by it. He traveled sible election. He seemed to regard the whole matter with a remoteness slightly tinged with Ironic humor. Yancey dropped into Sol's store to bring him this latest pronouncement of the bristling Mrs. Wyatt.

"Declaration of Independence!" Sol exclaimed, thoughtfully, "Tell her one of my ancestors wrote the Ten Commandments. Fella name of Moses." Yancey, roaring with laughter, used

this in the Wigwam, and it naturally helped as much as anything to defeat the already defeated candidate. The town went by-Indians, cow boys up from Texas, plainsmen, ranch

ers. They still squatted at the curb, as in the early days. They chewed tobacco and spat. The big sombrero persisted, and even the boots and

avenue, but this did not come for years. The town actually boasted waterworks. The Wigwam office still stood on Pawhuska, but it now occupled the entire house. Two years | Cim: after Yancey's return they had decided to build a home on Kihekah street, where there actually were trees now almost ten years old.

Sabra built a white frame house in the style of the day, with turrets, towers, minarets, cupolas, and scroll work. There was a stained glass window in the hall, in purple and red and green and yellow, which, confronting the entering caller, gave him the look of being suddenly stricken with bubonic plague. There were parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen on the

first floor; four bedrooms on the second floor, and a bathroom, actually, with a full-size bathtub, a toilet, and marble washstand with varicose veins. In the cellar there was a hot air fur-

"As long as we're building and furnishing," Sabra said, "it might as well be the best." She had gone about planning the house, and furnishing it. with her customary energy and capability. With it all she found time to do her work on the Wigwam-for without her the paper would have been run to the ground in six months. Osage had long since ceased to consider it queer that she, a woman, and the wife of one of its most prominent citizens, should go to work every morning like a man.

Sabra, in common with the other well-to-do housewives of the community, employed an Indian girl as a house servant. There was no other kind of help available. After her hideous experience with Arita she had been careful to get Indian girls older. more settled, though this was difficult. She preferred Osage girls. These married young, often before they had finished their studies at the Indian

Ruby Big Elk had been with Sabra now for three years. A curious, big. silent girl of about twenty-two-ala large family for an Osage. Sabra was somewhat taken aback, after the girl had been with her for some months, to learn that she already had been twice married.

"What became of your husbands,

"Died." She had a manner that bordered on Indian dignity. When she walked she scuffed her feet ever so little, and this, for some inexplicable reason, seemed to add insolence to her bearing. "Oh. do lift your feet, Ruby! Don't scuffle "I can't live my children's lives for when you walk." The girl made no reply. Went on scuffling. Sabra discovered that she was lame; the left leg was slightly shorter than the right. She did not limp-or, rather, hid the tendency to limp by the irritating sliding sound. Her walk was straight. leisurely, measured. Sabra was terribly embarrassed; apologized to the Indian girl. The girl only looked at her and sald nothing. Sabra repressed a little shivver. She had never got accustomed to the Indians.

Ruby's father, Blg Elk, had been chief of the Osage tribe by election for ten years, and though he no longer held this highest office, was a man much looked up to in the Osage nation. He had sent his six children and actually his fat wife to the indian school, but he himself steadand when necessary used an interpreter. It was a kind of stubborn indian pride in him. It was his enduring challenge to the white man. "You

have not defeated me." It slowly dawned on Sabra that young Clm was always to be found lolling in the kitchen, talking to Ruby. Ruby, she discovered to her horror.

town Jew, respected, prosperous, the heads close together over the kitchen Five years had gone by six years oriental. A citizen of years, standing, ling. Rather, Ruby Big Elk was singsince Yancey's return. Yet, strangely he still was a stranger. He mingled ing a song with a curious rhythm, enough, Sabra never had a feeling of little with his fellow townsmen out- and (to Sabra's ear, at least) no security. She never forgot what he side business hours. He was shy of melody. Cim was trying to follow the had said about Wichita. "Almost five the town women though the women of strange gutturals, slurs, and accents, his eyes fixed on Ruby's face, his own expression utterly absorbed, rapt, "What are you doing? What Is

> The Indian girl's face took on its customary expression of proud disdain. She rose. "Teach um song," she said; which was queer, for she spoke English perfectly,

"Well, I must say, Cimarron Cravat! When you know\_your father is expecting you down at the office-" She stopped. Her quick eye had leaped to the table where lay the little round peyote disk or mescal button which is the hashish of the Indian.

She had heard about it; knew how prevalent among the Indian tribes from Nebraska down to Mexico had become the habit of eating this little buttonlike top of a Mexican cactus plant. In shape a disk about an inch and a half in diameter and a quarter of an inch thick, the mescal or peyote come an Indian religious rite.

Like a fury Sabra advanced to the table, snatched up the little round button of soft green. "Peyote!" She whirled on Cim.

"What are you doing with this thing?" Cim's eyes cast down sullenly. His hands in his pockets, he leaned against the wall, very limp, very bored, very infuriating and insolent.

"Ruby was just teaching me one of the Mescal ceremony songs. Darned interesting. It's the last song. They sing it at sunrise when they're just about all in. Goes like this." To Sabra's horror he began an eerle

song as he stood there leaning against the kitchen wall, his eyes half closed. "Stop It!" screamed Sabra. With the gesture of a tragedy queen she motioned him out of the kitchen. He obeyed with very bad grace, his going more annoying, in its manner, than his staying. Sabra followed him, silently. Suddenly she realized she hated his walk, and knew why. He walked with a queer little springing gait, on the very soles of his feet. It came over There was talk of paving Pawhuska | her that it always had annoyed her. She remembered that some one had laughingly told her what Pete Pitchlyn, the old Indian scout, lounging on his street corner, had said about young

> "Every time I see that young Clmarron Cravat a-comin' down the street I expect to hear a twig snap. Walks like a story-book Injun."

In the privacy of the sitting room Sabra confronted her son, the bit of peyote still crushed in her hand. "So you've come to this! ashamed of you!"

"Come to what?" She opened her hand to show the button of pulpy green crushed in her palm. "Peyote. A son of mine. I'd rather see you dead-"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, mom, don't get Biblical, like dad. To hear you a person would think you'd found me drugged in a Chinese opium den." "I think I'd almost rather."

"It's nothing but a miserable little piece of cactus. And what was I doing but sitting in the kitchen listening to Ruby tell how her father-"

"I should think a man of almost eighteen could find something better to do than sit in a kitchen in the middle of the day talking to an Indian girl. Where's your pride!"

Cim's eyes were still cast down. He still lounged insolently, his hands in his pockets. "How about these stories you've told me all your life about the love you southerners had for your servants and how old Angie was like a second mother to you?" "They were different. They knew their place."

He raised the heavy eyelids then and lifted his fine head with the menacing look that she knew so well. in his father. "You're right. They are different. In the first place, Ruby isn't an Indian hired girl. She is the daughter of an Osage chief."

"Osage fiddlesticks! What of it?" "Ruby Big Elk is just as important a person in the Osage nation as Alice Roosevelt is in Washington."

of this miserable stuff"-she held out her hand, shaking a little, the mescal button crushed in her palm-"I'll have your father thrash you within an inch of your life, big as you are. As it is, he shall hear of this."

But Yancey, on being told, only looked thoughtful and a little sad. "It's your own fault, Sabra. You're bound that the boy shall live the life you've planned for him instead of the one he wants. So he's trying to escape into a dream life. Like the Indians. It's all the same thing." "I don't know what you're talking

about. I don't think you know, either." "The Indians started to eat peyote after the whites had taken their religious and spiritual and decent physical life away from them. 'Man cannot live by bread alone.' He has got to have dreams, or life is unendurable. So the Indian turned to the peyote. He finds peace and comfort and beauty

A horrible suspicion darted through Sabra. "Yancey Cravat, have you He nodded his magnificent head

in his dreams."

"Many times. Many slowly, sadly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unfurled Starry Banner

The American ting flew on a fortress of the Old world for the first time in 1803, when the marines hauled down the Tripolitan flag at Derne and raised the Stars and Stripes.

Large and Small Stamps A stamp dealer says that the largest

### De Luxe Velvet Suits Now "Say It"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT which fashlon's followers are going to wear this fall and winter in the way of fur-trimmed velvet suits is enough to dazzle the eye of even the most sophisticated. There are no adjectives too extravagant to describe the elegance and beauty of these luxurious furred suits which are in promise for the coming months.

In planning the new wardrobe about the most important subject to consider in the way of a street or afternoon en semble is the two-piece suit, the jack et of which may be either short, three-quarter or seven-eighth, and some of the smartest models even

adopt the coat which is full length. As to materials which fashion these voguish suits, choice lies between the new swanky woolens or velvet made ornate with lavish fur—the more fur the better. An argument among others in favor of velvet for the suit is that it makes a smart costume for all day. and with a stunning dressy blouse of lace or a sumptuous lame weave, It carries over into evening for informal dining and dancing.

Then, too, no woman needs to be reminded that there is nothing in the way of costume fabric so eminently flattering as velvet. Which is especially true of this season's velvets in that their rich dark greens, radiant browns, gorgeous wine tones and purples such as enter into the scheme of things this autumn are incomparably lovely. It adds to the zest of the velvet

mode that fashion approves all sorts of types, ranging from quality-kind at a glance. stiff Lyons velvet with upstanding

#### FELTS SUPREME IN MILLINERY FIELD

Felts are again in the supremacy with a number of hats in velvet and some in fabrics and in antelope. Tallored felts have brims with a roll

which is inclined to go up on the left and down on the right. Their trimming is tailored and flat, or of stiff little feathers, to give a touch of color contrast, or of grosgrain ribbon in the same shade. Most felts have noticeable brims and are variations of the sailor or bowler types. It is important to note that the new-

est shapes are down in back as well as down in front. They do not perch on top and land somewhere in midhead in the back. They come down and hug the back of the neck closely. so as not to interfere with large important collars of fur.

#### Choice of Accessories Requires Consideration

Accessories make or break a costume-in the very beginning. It starts with choosing them. Bag and shoes match in color, for instance, and are of the same material. But bag and shoes do strike a pert and expert contrast with the rest of the ensemblefor that all-important surface interest. if for nothing else.

Yet the choice of accessories for daytime wear is not complete with. say, an oblong envelope and a smartly "Now, listen here, Cimarron Cravat! new and graceful step-in pump. Those I've heard about enough. A lot of dirty tip-to-toe necessities for fashion's fall Indians! Just you march yourself costume include a pair of slightly down to the Wigwam office, young flared yet simple pull-on gloves-up to man, and don't you ever again let me six-buttons length for general wear, catch you talking in that disrespectful And hose, of course, are sheer and manner about the daughter of the dull, with low, square heels that President of the United States. And scarcely peep above the shoe-always if I ever hear that you've eaten a bite on a darkish tone to harmonize with the costume colors of the season.

### Dress of Black Satin

Can Be Distinguished A black satin dress, very simply made, and with relieving touches of white or mesh or beige satin, can be infinitely distinguished. It can be as formal or as informal as you please, depending on the occasion for which you wear it. You will like black satin with a rough wool coat, in all black, or a mixture with green. You will like it with dull accessories, hat of felt, bag and gloves and shoes of ing wrap that most women will turn. suede, with perhaps an echoing touch of shiny patent on the shoes. The satin frock won't be the standby in your wardrobe that wool or flat crepe is, but it will make a splendid contri-

#### Sailor Suit Revived The "sailor sult" has been revived.

Its 1931 version is made of soft wool with a square collar and fagoting for

ing designs,

gaining favor.

the days of 1860.

pile to the daintlest of transparent weaves while many leading designers are featuring the very new corded velvets in their collections.

It is handsome corded velvet such as is being highlighted on the season's fabric program in a beguiling bottle green, which gives distinction to the patrician jacket-suit on the left of the trio Illustrated ..

These hip-length jackettes are the rage, especially when they fasten diagonally as does this one. Its silver fox trimming speaks for itself in tones of extreme elegance. The hat of matching velvet is an up-to-the-moment creation preferring to "say it" via a trimming of satin ribbon rather than the usual little feather. The tiny nose veil is an important item in the picture. The bag is of velvet, with shoes and gloves of suede.

The striking street ensemble shown to the right is of black transparent velvet. Note the newly exploited length of its coat. The unique positioning of the de luxe silver fox trimming bespeaks the tendency this season toward novel and highly ornamental treatments. The call of the present-day mode for "the velvet hat with the velvet costume" is answered most happily in this instance.

In the afternoon suit in the center, color is a feature, in that the brown velvet of which it is made is complemented with fox fur dyed the new peach-beige tint. The grace and artistry of the scarf neckline is obvious

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### TRIM WITH DARK FUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This afternoon gown of beige dullsurfaced velvet declares an outstanding style trend, namely, the trimming of light materials with dark furs. The small cape gives the required breadth to the shoulders, thus accentuating the tight waistline, and interpreting the new silhouette which calls for width above and slenderness below the hips.

#### Long Evening Wrap of Velvet Is Newest Note

The long evening wrap of velvet is the newest note of the season. Short jackets and three-quarter wraps are with us in large numbers and their accentance is unquestioned. Yet we believe it is to the long romantic look-It may or may not be collared in fox or ermine. It may have wide sleeves cut in one with the upper part. It conforms to the waistline, sometimes rather high, and then it flows and flares to cover or almost cover the bottom of the evening gown.

### Leg-o'-Mutton Returns

The leg-o'-mutton sleeve-almost exactly like the ones grandmother wore -are shown on new fall coats.

### Interesting Bits About Latest in Fashions

Black satin is the unquestioned fa-If you are slim enough to "get away vorite for the autumn afternoon dress. | with it" then by all means have a The present popularity of earrings white organdie evening frock. has produced many new and fascinat-Belts are increasing in width and

importance. New fall frocks are worn Jeweled headdresses to match evewith belts ranging in width from three ning gowns are a fashionable foible to seven inches. Black bodice to white him is the Cape collars which just cover the | newest manner of combining black and

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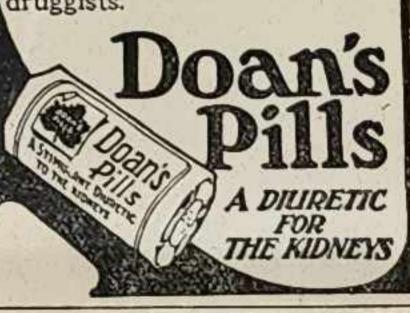
Old Mine to Reopen

The three-hundred-year-old copper mine at Sjangell in northernmost Lapland, soon will be reopened. Located close to the Norwegian border and far from the nearest railroad or highway, the mine has been hitherto inaccessible for economic exploitation. Now the mining company has applied for government permission to gain access to the mine through the Abisko national park.



Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.



Made Them Look Silly

A mob of college students in Waynesburg, Pa., attempted to "crash" a movie theater while celebrating a football victory. About 100 students got past the door, but the party lost its spontanelty when the president of the college came on the scene a short while later and personally paid the admission price for each student who got in.

### Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-you can get Kruschen at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

Doesn't Know It "My wife talks to herself, does "Yes, but she doesn't realize it-

she thinks I'm listening." For a Beginner

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A bell hung well its tale will tell.





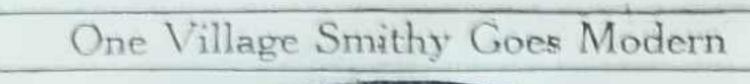
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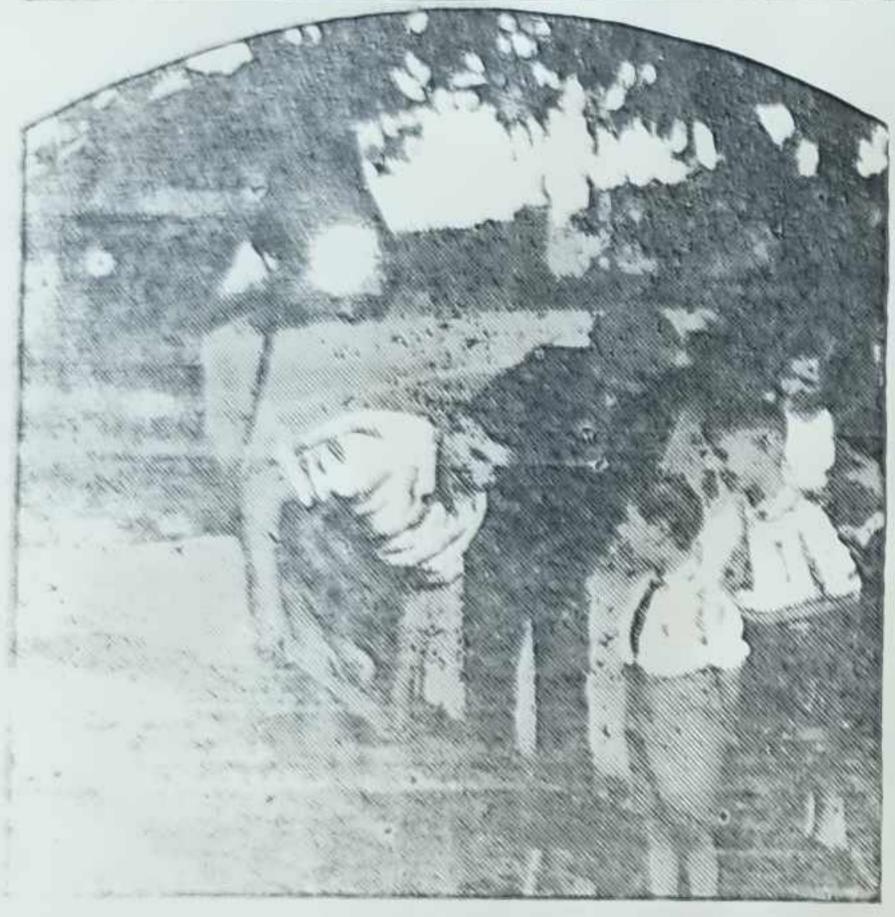
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years, Pleasant Valley, Pa., blacksmith for 45 years, carries around on an automobile, letting his village shop stand idle. the days of Longfellow's poem

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### NEW PROSPECT

her at Fond on Lac Thursday. Norbert Uelmen spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Fusch and Mr. and Mr. Mike Schladweiler were

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Friday rich's Sunday. ofternoon with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper and Mrs. ler were callers at the A. Roden home Campbellsport.

family moved to Dundee where they Hiller's birthday. will make their future home,

By of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. ing was held at Leo Mullen's home on Rose and Gertrude Theusch,

Bernice Roden spent Sunday with No. Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wis-

Harold and Mrs. Smith of Hartford the three act comedy drama, "JIMMY Barton and Miss Lena Steichen of Publishers—Harbeck & Schaefer, Kewaskum Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koener of Jef- 15th.

Is a medicine that works on the Krueger and Mrs. Mary Uelmen spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donath and fambladder as castor oil on the howels. Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. lly. Drives out impurities and excess acids | Barbara Schneider and family at Oshthat cause irritation which results in kosh

Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic Michaels, Sunday evening, November spent the afternoon there.

if not relieved go back and get your

Quite a few from here attended the

chicken supper and card party given A game refuge embracing an area by the ladies of St. Matthew's conof six square miles will be created in pregation at the Opera House at Cedarburg and vicinity, and four men Campbellspart Sunday. from the state conservation, two game Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr.

wardens and Mesers. Trainer and and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Grimm were here Monday, and ap- Virginia and Maryland and son Gerproved the tract. The preserve starts ald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. from the east limits of Cedarhurg Phil Koch and family at West Bend.

### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Dora Buslaff spent Monday at planned to add more and other wild Fond du Lac.

secured permission of all the proper. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent

ty owners, and signs "Game Refuge" Sunday at his home here. terest the American Legion in the Fond du Lac.

friends here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bemis spent Sunday at Wankesha. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller spent of Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher.

BATAVIA

Friday at West Bend.

Prost family near Kewaskum. A number from here attended the Haessly at Fond du Lac last Saturday dance at Fillmore Sunday evening.

Illian. Mrs. Meisner is spending a few Thursday. days with Robt. Dettman and family at Boltonville.

Montello Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bemis spent last week. Wednesday and Thursday at Horicon with Rev. John Marks.

daughter of Hilbert called on Bata- Mrs. Frank Fleischmann of Elmore via friends Saturday,

children of Milwaukee visited with Sunday with Mrs. Simon Hawig and the Frank Held family Sunday. Mrs. Frust Bremser and son Melvin Hawig's birthday.

were guests of Mrs. Bertha Schilling | ler of West Wayne helped celebrate

at Batavia Fireman's hall. Music by William Foerster Sunday. Enni A. Bartelt was a business cal- Tom Temple's orchestra. Everybody is invited.

evening with relatives-at Campbells- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fusch of She- callers at the John Roden home Sunbovgan were guests at Sam Herd- day.

John Schwenzen motored to Plymouth | Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogler and Sunday evening to help celebrate Otto John Schiltz and Miss Erma Ho-

The G. T. Club met at John Emley's John Seil at Beechwood.

James Nehring and four boy Mrs. Ed. Brazelton of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and State of Wisconsin State of Washington, ss

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Baldwin and son You are cordially invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenear of lishers, editor, managing editor, and business Michaels, Sunday evening, November the A. Roden home.

ferson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer and Thursday until Saturday at Milwau-G. A. Leifer motored to Milwaukee teachers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. where they spent the afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and getting up nights, frequent desire, You are cordially invited to attend Milwaukee Sunday and called on Mr. burning, leg pains and backache. Get the three act comedy drama, "JIMMY and Mrs. Al. Donath, Mr. and Mrs. 2 25c test box of BU-KETS, (5 gr. BE CARMFUL", at the St. John Donath and son of Fillmore also

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### EAST VALLEY

Mrs. William Pesch had a goose Sunday. picking bee Monday.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Seil at Cascade Mrs. Erwin Guldan of Lomira is spending a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch. game each year. The movement was Mr. and Mrs. H. Ringhand spent ily spent Monday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and fam- ed to attend.

WAYNE CENTER

Miss Sally Hawig of Milwaukee vi William Bartelt of Theresa spent postage stamps must accompany all orders. ited Sunday with relatives here. Tuesday with Rudolph Hoepner,

Rudolph Hoepner and Fred Miller were callers at Theresa Sunday. were Cream City callers last week one | 000,00 on first farm mortgage at this

Mrs. William Foerster spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Gritz-

Miss Vinelda Gwenther visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

dolph Schultz Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited on your Hot Water Heater Com Thursday afternoon at the Peter | plete ready to install with

Gritzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of Milwaukee were guests of George Kibbel Jr., and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mertz and daugh-

of Armond Mortz and family Sunday. Miss Alice Becker and brother Roy and Miss Seidel of Milwaukee were visitors of John Schmidt and sisters Sunday,

ter Elsie of Kewaskum were visitors

Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri spent from Thursday till Sunday with Grandma Petri and other relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend spent Saturday evening at the home

Mrs. John Ammerling and son Edin and Mr. and Mrs. Jaks Kudok at Molvin Bremser is visiting with the win and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek at- 1991 teded the funeral of Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri accom-Mrs. Row, Mrs. Pfeifer and Rosa panied by Conrad and Louisa Hanlimbenstein spent Sunday with Netty gartner of Campbellsport were visiters of Mrs. Lydin Petri at Milwaukee

Miss Margaret Diesner, teacher of Wayne Center school and Miss Mar-Walter Leifer, Otis Diener, Glen garet Hawig, teacher of Schoofs dis-Stoperwald were rabbit hunting at trict attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and M. Beisbier of Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Heschke and Ed, Schield of West Bend and Mr. and and Mrs. Theresa Beisbier and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Henry Held and grand ter Claudia of Kewaskum visited last family. They also celebrated Mrs.

and Howard Holz were business cal- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zanders and lers at West Bend one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Miss Alfred Kibson of Plymouth and Mona Foerster of Milwaukee, Mr. and Sam Herdrich attended the Horticul. Mrs. Edwin Erdman and son of ture convention at Wankesha Friday, Marshville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and Foerster and daughter Estella and sons Ralph and Robert of Chicago son Henry Jr. and Miss Minnie Batzthe 21st birthday anniversary in hon-John Tunn had a wood sawing bee Next Sunday there will be a dance or of William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

ST. MICHAELS

William Berres and Joe Schladwei-

meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and fam- home, October 29th. The next meet- Genevieve and Joan Lehnertz and

Miss Erma Homeyer spent from quadt of Horicon were Sunday guests daughter Clara of Plymouth and Mrs. | kee where she attended the state

Uelmen and family and Mrs. John Schlosser spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Bar-

Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski and children of Milwaukee returned to their home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch and

wen, teacher of Five Corners school tion at Milwaukee Thursday and Fri- daughters of West Bend, Mike Schlosattended the teachers convention at day, returning home Saturday, 8000 ser of Milwaukee, Mr. Schmidbauer of Butzke. Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and family and Anton Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children called on the George Schlosser family

> Martin Rosbeck and son of Milwau- at 8:15 o'clock, the St. Boniface Mis-On Sunday evening, November 15th Lac callers one day last week, kee spent the week-end at the William sion League of Milwaukee will pre- Frank Busher visited with Mr. and sent at St. Michaels hall a three act Mrs. M. Weasler Friday evening. comedy entitled "Jimmy, Be Careful." These players are no strangers here William Klabuhn spent Saturday eveas they have given plays here for the ning with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler last several years, so a nice evening and family. of entertainment can be looked for

and Mrs. Adam Roden at St. Michaels. -The 1931 Wisconsin cranberry ler Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and crop is estimated at 43,000 barrels, or Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and ty owners, and signs date over the will be posted every 200 feet over the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and Mrs. H. Ringhand spent Saturday at Mrs. H. Ringhand spent Saturday at Michaels.

Joe Schladweller spent Sunday at the Seven per cent of the entire United John and Adam Roden homes at St. States supply. Suggestions and recipies for using this fruit which is at hubb. In and Mrs. William Klaterest the American Lagion

You are cordially invited to attend the three act comedy drama, "JIMMY contained in a bulletin on Cranberries in the Diet, prepared by the home family, Paul Sprenger and family and family and family preserve, and with this cooperation preserve, and with this cooperation is certain that within a few years a with relatives here.

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The finding evening is cer Michaels, Sunday evening, November economics department at the Wiscon- and Lowell Horn of Sheboygan and sin college of agriculture. This will Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and enhanthe for the Statesman now. | the state who applies for it.

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TY COURT-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Otto, Stark, de-On application of Albert Stark, Administrator of the estate of said Otto Stark, deceased, praydetermine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of

It Is Further Ordered, That notice of said publication of a notice of said hearing or a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, Wis., in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before

said day of hearing. Dated November 5th, 1931. F. W Bucklin, County Judge. O'Meara & O'Meara. Atty's for Administrator

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Drs. Harry and Emmett Bowen and their families of Watertown were Sunday guests of their brother Frank

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D. J. Harbeck, Ed tor, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of November, 19 1. L. P. Rosenheimer My commission expires August 1932

> FOUR CORNERS Anthony Weasler spent Monday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk were callers on Mr. Odekirk's mother Sunday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and

Miss Myrtle Ludwig were Fond du

ward to. The public is cordially invit- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schlaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weas-

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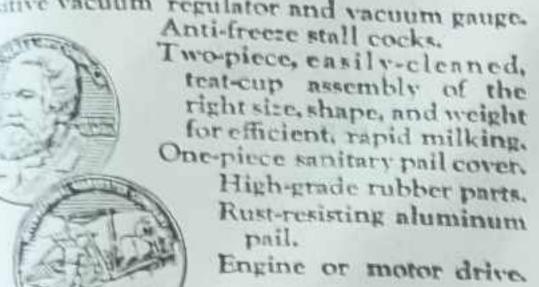
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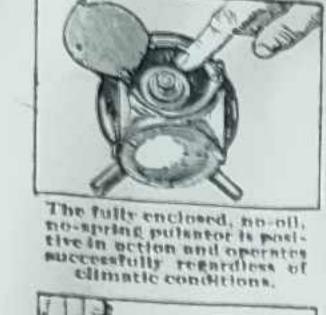
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Friday Nov. 13 1931

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ited relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday. Kudek. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were

ily spent Sunday with relatives at ser family and with Mr. and Mra Les-

-Miss Bernice Naumann of West Bend spent Thursday and Friday with Helen Kohn.

Clara Theusch.

-Mrs. Otto B. Graf visited last Thursday and Friday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Joe Brunner and Miss Thalma

Slayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Misses Dorothy and Helen Dreher

and Martha Stenschke visited at Milwaukee last Saturday.

were entertained at a "Silver Tea" at her home on Wednesday.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth Saturday afternoon. -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter

Shirley of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner,

Marx and family at Milwaukee. -Wednesday (Armust', Day) was

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil- Henry Weddig from here.

of apples brings almost a million dol- anniversary, which was held in

daughter Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus Ss., of Kewaskum.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc- thia Krueger, Harriet Backus, Belin-

with the former's father William F. delicious supper was served. Backus. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and -Mrs. Edwin Kraus of Milwaukee visited last Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter

and family. -Mrs. Lettner and Charley Lettner and lady friend of Elm Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

John Brunner. -Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and daughters Evelyn and Lillian of Milwaukee

spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus spent Sunday with rel-

atives at Watertown. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Wilmer, Russel and Louis Jr. of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. William F. Schultz. Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee brate August Becker's 82nd birthday: and Chicago where she attended a

wedding at the latter city. -Mrs. Alex Lans of Joliet and John Haug of the University of Madison attended the funeral of their grand father, Christ Haug Wednesday.

Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and son of Elkhart Lake spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne. -The chicken supper given by the members of the Lutheran St. Lucas

cogregation at the church last Thursday afternoon was largely attended. For highest prices a live stock and 20 cents or lower per 100 lbs, trucking rate. Phone 698, W. G. Schneider, Ke-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer and son Richard and Jerome Meisen- of Death." heimer of Milwaukee attended the

Maurice Hutchison at Milwaukee, church and the kingdom at large. Rewhere they celebrated Mrs. Hutchi- ceive them with kindness and a cheer son's birthday.

family and Alvin Wiesner spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch.

pany's office there.

friends were royally entertained at the extra. These players need no intro-Kewaskum Opera House last Satur- duction, as they have appeared here

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-Jas. B. Day of Hartford called on friends here Monday,

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-Rev. Father Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family.

-George Koerble and August Koch, Milwaukee students, spent the weekend with home folks. They were accompanied here by their cousin, Edw. Geiger, who enjoyed a visit with rela-

-Mrs. Joe Straub, Anton Straub, Armella Straub, Geo. Schedlo and -Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters visited Mrs. John Melder Jr. of Edgar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Reindl -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., vis- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser, Mr. guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sun- and Mrs. Charles Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schlosser of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and fam- spent Sunday with the Jacob Schloster Dreher and son.

Outstanding! 20 carloads of radios sold since August 15th by Gamble Stores. Phileo 7-tube Baby Grand -Miss Esther Berres and Marie \$5,00 down, Coronado 8-tube Super-Felleitz spent Sunday afternoon with heterodyne \$6.00 down. Radio tube prices are down, West Bend, Wis.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vreeke and daughter of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher, Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Breseman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kumrow and daughter Doris, Mrs. August Kumrow -Friends of Mrs. William Eberle and Bernice Naumann, all of West Bend and Mrs. Otto Bammel and daughter Lillian of Fort Atkinson -Joe Opgenorth of West Bend vis. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I Kohn and family.

-A large number of hunters were out in the woods here 'ast Sunday hunting rabbits. Though a number of them went home with the bag limit, -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and weather conditions, however were not family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mar- favorable for nunting the cotton tails

t being too warm. -The following were Sunday uly observed here in the different guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. schools by giving various programs. John Weddig: Their son-in-law and -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer caughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schraeder, of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schraeder, Al-Sunday with relatives and friends bert and Florence Schraeder, of the town of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs.

waukee spent Sunday with the for- - Quite a number from here were mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August at Woodland, Wis., last Saturday evening where they celebrated Mr. an -Wisconsin's average market crop Mrs. Albert Fischer's 15th wedding lars to badger farmers and fruit Huillsburg hall. Mrs. Fischer was for--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.

Walter Theusch spent Sunday at Mil- \_\_Miss Lorraine Honeck entertained tre following friends at her home -Air. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and last Saturday, it being her 8th birthdaughter Margaret of Jefferson spent day anniversary: Leaneatte and Cinda Backus, Mary Kleinshay, Violet -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and Eberle, Laverna Terlinden and Mrs. family of Cedarburg, spent Sunday Emil Backus and daughter Viola. A

> -William F. Schultz, Charles Schaefer, Fred Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and son Reuben, Mrs. Arthur Peterman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of West Bend attended the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Boehm at Kaukauna last Sunday. Mrs. Boehn was a former resident of Kewaskum, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer.

-A number of the members of the Lions' Club were at Hartford Tuesday evening where they attended the charter night of the Lions' Club of that city, held at the Schwartz. The presentation of the charter was marked by an appropriate program beginning with a dinner and closing with dance. The charter was presented by district governor of Lions' club Lurvey Lawson of Fond du Lac.

-The following gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loehrke -Mrs. Veronica Naumann spent at Mayville last Sunday to help cele-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. George Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deloria and Miss Helen Seidel, all of Milwaukee, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann of and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman and family, Mrs. Wm. Hausinger and family, all of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Loehrke of Mayville. All present enjoyed Grandpa Becker's birthday very much, and wished him many happy returns of the day.

Peace Evangelical Church Sunday, Nov. 15. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Worship at 10 a. m. Sermon Topic: "Paul in the Face

You are cordially invited to attend Meisenheimer-Ramel wedding here this hour of worship. This is our Every Member Canvass Day. Members -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and of the church council will visit the aughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. homes in the interest of our local

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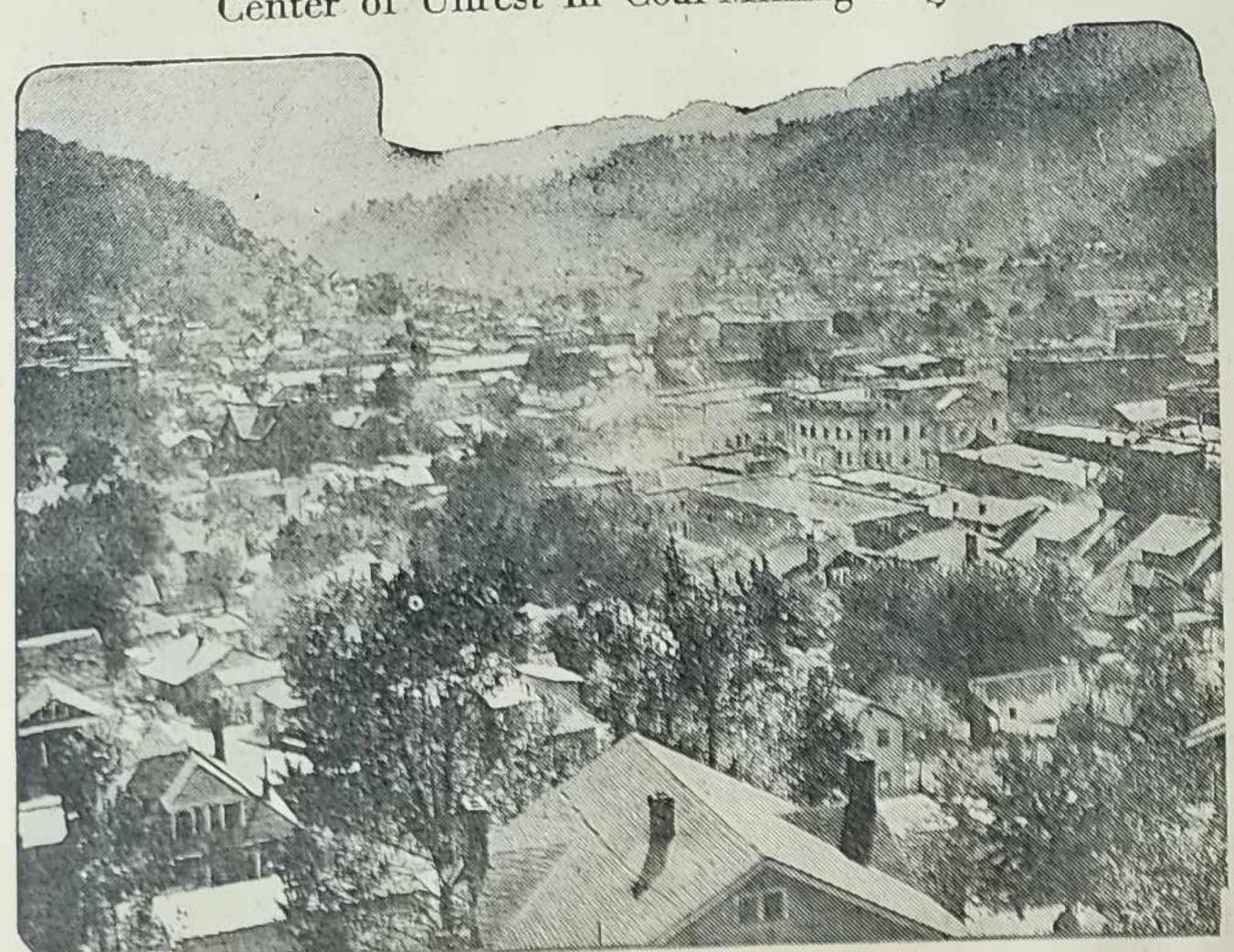
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-Mrs. John Van Blarcom and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer pleasantly entertained a number of friends at bridge at the home of Mrs. Van Blarcom last \_Myron Perschbacher was at Mil- er concert and dance at the Kewaskum | Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 6-On the Wednesday evening in honor of Miss wankee last Saturday where he at. Opera House on Sunday evening, Nov. Farmers' Call Board today 1,020 box. Corrine Schaefer. Honors were tended a service meeting of the Buick 15th. Vaudeville concert will be stag- es of cheese were offered for sale and awarded as follows: First-Miss Motor Car Company, held at the com" ed from 8 to 9:30 p. m., after which all sold as follows: 735 cases long Louise Martin; second-Mrs. Adolph a mixed dance will be held. Admis- horns at 12 1-4c, 75 square prints at Rosenheimer Jr.; third-Mrs. Martin \_A large number of relatives and sion to concert 10 and 25 cents, dance 12%c, and 210 daisies at 12 1-2c Knickel; fourth—Mrs. Jack Tessar;

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Making One's Pile"-TO SAY of anyone that "he has

I made his pile" is to indicate that he has amassed a fortune. Just how this phrase came to have this meaning is interesting as indicating the source from which it acquired

this sense. "Making one's pile" is an out and out gambling metaphor. We have it straight from the gambling table where the winner could frequently be seen with stacks, piles of coin on elther side of him, as Lady Luck contin-

ued to smile. It is from this incident that "making one's pile" acquired the significance it enjoys today. (6), 1931, Bell Syndicate.) -WNU Bervice,

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Train Dogs for Blind Harrisburg, Pa.-The state council train 600 police dogs to "act as eyes" | Carson 1846" was recently discovered for as many blind persons in the state, so trained guiding blind persons under

the council's sponsorship. A national organization provides the dogs, already trained for the work. A three week period of further training to adapt the dog's habits to the new owner is required.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

makes little dots or lines on his maps,

and does a bit of lettering in spaces

which have been blank since map mak-

ing commenced. Sometimes he is the

first, aside from the explorers, to know

what lies beyond the mountains, across

the rivers. As he puts in his dots and

his letters his imagination must show

him wild woods and hills, great

stretches of ice, sunbaked veldts, queer

birds and beasts. Vicariously, ke is

the greatest adventurer of them all.

gave him a vacation, a whole month

wished. The first thing he did was to

Jersey and spent his vacation in

There are always discouraged per-

dark angel is ready to open them. It

they waited one more day, most of

man who had lost considerable money

power and apparently no more imme-

diate troubles than the average, laid

a velvet portiere on the floor in the

kitchen of his bachelor apartment, and

laid himself on the portiere, after

shutting the windows and turning on

the gas. But the peculiar thing was

that they found scattered about him,

like fresh green leaves, 1,900 new one-

Martin Johnson finally has disposed

of all the gorillas, chimps and native

boys he brought back from Africa.

The native boys went Harlem on him

and he shipped them home. Some of

the chimps and gorillas went, I am

Congress War Medal

Marfa, Texas.-Only one wartime

winner of the Congressional Medal of

Honor continues in the enlisted ranks

He is Sergt, Lloyd M. Selbert of

headquarters troops, First cavalry, sta-

tioned here. Selbert received the

award for leading a charge on a ma-

Selbert also holds the Silver Star

chine-gun nest in France.

Only One Private Has

dollar bills.

of the army.

voure Militaire.

in the late war, got on a street car er, mountain, valley or plain, this man

"Oh, no, captain!" exclaimed the He had been working hard, so they

erosity, "I couldn't take money from to spend as he liked, go where he

There didn't seem to be any way head for a boat. It happened to be

gracefully to refuse such a striking a ferryboat. He journeyed to New

WOULDN'T BE SISTER



He-So you can never be my wife. I suppose, though, you'll be a sister

She-No, I'll be a daughter to you, because you have been a popper to me.

Kit Carson's Mark A tree carved with the words "Kit

by a United States forest service trail At present there are only 14 dogs crew near Mud lakes in the Eldorado gations, National forest of California, Six inches of new wood had grown round the original blaze. Another tree also carved by the famous frontlersman in 1846 is still standing in what is now known as Kit Carson pass in the Eldorado National forest.

more trouble than a couple of lions.

in great excitement to her mother.

said, 'Look out! I am going to dive.'

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NAKED TRUTH

you talk about?"

scarcely any clothes."

made him rich.

Lost Longhorn Herd

"Yes, it's the truth-the naked

In 1812 Jacob Don Lonerr's entire

herd of several thousand longhorns

stampeded in a storm near Terlingua

That is, not until Bertillion trailed

a nearby canyon to a cave opening and

found a great heap of bones and horns.

Bertillion has since sold more than

\$50,000 worth of horns, and is now

negotiating for a sale to the prince

Training Hunting Dogs

Breaking a dog to gunfire is usually

creek. They were never found.

Enriches Texas Man

eola, Texas, and their horns have they are in other lands.

Old as Science Itself Signs of the zodiac have always Manfred Mannheimer, German in Signs of the zounce had public more ventor, is perfecting a huge projecting the field to a state of throwing impressed the general passed the field tor capable of throwing an animated than new developments in the field tor capable of throwing an animated

Astrologers battening on the public This Little Girl casting horoscopes supposedly based

A fellow I know, who was a captain | unknown jungle village, or a new riv- | told, to San Diego. This gives Mr. Johnson a bit more room in his apart-Astronomers of today know that ment, as one or two of the gorillas for the most part, the so-called astrological tables are entirely inacwere his guests. They were not a bit curate, Doctor Brouwer declared. And even if they were correct there Charles Chaplin and Maurice Chevnever had been any evidence to show aller were at Juan les Pins this suma connection between phenomena in mer. One naturally would expect the the heavens and the lives of men.

"What has happened," he said, "is instance or several instances of they tell me that Chevaller was their events which have occurred when give it to them as often as they need beau ideal. One day a small girl went "I talked with Mr. Chevalier;" she the stars were in a certain position. They then generalize on this basis. "Yes?" said her mother. "What dld It would be just as inaccurate to try to reach a conclusion based on sta-"Well," answered the daughter, "he tistics by using only a part of the figures provided, except that the figures used would at least have some

Western Devices Find

Their Way Into Tibet Until Colonel Younghusband's expedition from India climbed and fornia Fig Syrup, so look for the fought its way into Lhasa in 1904. name "California" on the carton to Tibet was most effectively closed to be sure you get the genuine. the outside world. Its very physical inaccessibility made it easy for its hardy and truculent inhabitants to maintain their cherished isolation, with the women," sighed the old while the currents of world progress | bachelor. swept by the mountain gates of the mysterious and forbidden land. How- pessimist. ever, we hear now that many of the devices of western civilization are beginning to find their way into the country, surreptitiously but surely. Seltzer bottles that make water go uphill and safety razors to take the every accident I've ever been in has place of tweezers are among the in-"It can't be the truth that she wears

novations. Also the women are reported to be adopting the lipstick, though soap has not yet been intro- tied is frequently announced by wedduced. And since with the coming ding bells. of modernity time becomes a factor in life, wrist watches have been seen in the lanes of Lhasa. Whatever San Antonio, Texas.-Remains of a the obstacles, trade will find a way lost herd of longhorn cattle, famous to satisfy widespread human desires, in the history of the Texas range, have and contraband satisfactions are bebeen found by L. D. Bertillion of Min- ing "bootlegged" into Tibet much as

Wooden Shoes The demand for an economical long-wearing foot covering is now again turning the Italian poorer classes-particularly in the rural districts-to wooden-soled shoes, or clogs, a type of footwear usually more associated with north Eupo

Just So "Jimson has gone out of business and he is now living quietly on what he can collect from his creditors."-

Cole's Carbolisaive Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.,

Straightened Out Doctor-Did that medicine straight en your husband out all right?

Wife-Yes, we buried him yester-

'Boomerang,' "

Naturally

"I've just traded in my old eight for one of the new 16-cylinder cars." "Well, more power to you."

Uncle Ab says if you have sense enough to be happy, you have sense or profession can be lear

### RUN DOWN? Is you find you're catching cold too easily this winter, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will build you up, in-Scott's Emulsion of Colds through its wealth of Vitamin Doctors also recommend it for its valuable Vitamin D.

A. Doctors and that promote strong bones and teeth Experience of the start of the pleasant mothers use Scott's Emulsion. Children grow stordy pectant mothers use Scott's Emulsion. The pleasant of the story winter day. The pleasant of the story winter day. pectant mothers use occited blands on the pleasant flavor makes on it. Use it every winter day. The pleasant flavor makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales it easy to take. Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York, Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York,

LISTEN TO Scott's Emulsion's "Romances of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Basic Network

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Astrologer's Game as

of relativity, which, according to cartoon film upon a low-hanging of relativity, which, according to deal in sity, is one of the reasons why early sity, is one of the reasons why early stenciled upon a special film made astronomers were forced to deal in of thin metal.—Popular Science hocus pocus in order to gain enough Monthly. money for honest scientific investi-

on scientific astronomical data, he said, are as old as science itself.

"Then, as now, the public was willing to give money to some one to peer into the future, but was less inclined to contribute to an earnest, scholarly study." he continued. "Kepler, one of the famous astronomers of the Seventeenth century, was also known as an astrologer, but we have strong reason to believe he had no patience with the role he was forced her very weak and pale. Her bowto play in order to obtain funds for

children to go crazy over Chaplin, but

foundation in fact."

pean peoples.

"Resting on his owers, so to speak."-Boston Transcript.

for a package,-Advertisement,

The Reason "I think I'll name my last story

"Yes, then it's sure to come back."

Those who are the real sinners are Wanted-Salespeople to sell not proud of it. In fact, they try to disguise it.

Show Movie on Clouds Soon Berlin crowds may see movies upon the clouds at night. Dr

### Got Well Quick



els wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. "Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now sha is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative. and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of Call-

A Sour Note "I never seemed to have any luck

"Then you're lucky," growled the

Alibi

The Employer-Are you & careful driver?

The Applicant-You bet I ambeen caused by some other fellow.

Yes, Hazel, the coming out of the



### How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated. would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowes

That is one sure way to train tin bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomities crying, failure to gain, and other of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin good for any baby. For this, you the word of a famous doctor. seven years of practice taught just what babies need to keep little bowels active, regular; Dr. Caldwell specialized in the tre ment of women and little one attended over 3500 births W

loss of one mother or baby. DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxan

ple, Necessities they are continued Mgr., 3659 13th St., N.W., Wash

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Pimples and blotches will mar the beauty of any complexion, no matter how lovely it may be otherwise. They are so unnecessary, too, when regulated by Cutieura Ointment, will keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Takeum Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp.
Malden M. Malden, Mass.

My Neighbor

- Says: - -

Make the tart shells on the inverted side of muffin tins. Cut pastry in rounds and fit closely to muffin tins.

Prick pastry with fork. . . . Boots and shoes to be kept in good condition ought often to be cleaned. whether they are worn or not care also being taken that they are not left in a damp place or put too near the fire to dry. In cleaning take care to brush and not scrape the dirt away.

Brooms that have been stood up the wrong way get crushed. Put a halffilled kettle on the fire, and when the steam comes strongly from the spout apply crushed part to it. In a minute or two the bristles will rise into their original position. While steaming, the hand should be passed briskly over the surface of the broom to hasten its recovery. This method is effective for all brooms and brushes.

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Creatures Queer

The Walking Stick.

and attics you will find what appear

to be abandoned spider webs. But let

a luckless bee or fly entangle itself in

the silky meshes and in a moment you

will see the queerest creature stepping

lightly, but oh! so slowly and care-

fully, over the web and making

straight for the unfortunate prisoner.

no spider ever boasted so slim and

straw-like a waist or enjoyed such re-

pose and deliberation. This new ten-

ent of the old web belongs to a family

A VERY MUNGKY WALL ING STOM

Bugs, and if you have ever seen one

you will agree that the name exactly

suits him.

"No spider, this!" you say, Indeed,

Up in dusty corners of old barns

Ancient Copybook

Given to College Williamsburg, Va. - A Latin composition book published in 1550 has come into possession of William and Mary college, a gift from Justice Robert F. Thomp-

son, of the New York Supreme Across the title page is the Inscription penned in ink; "From the library of Chief Justice Marshall, obtained at Rich-

mond .- J. K. P." "J. K. P." was James Kirk Paulsing, a famous American au-

thor (\$779-1880). the state of the s

Early in the morning

Drowsily he seems to rise

Sleepy too the buildings

Leaning close together.

It is harder still to wake

When the night is done.

When there's cloudy weather,

twig both in shape and color, a like-

ness that helps conceal him from his

enemies. He has three legs on either

side, the foremost pair being like arms

bent at the elbow with the hands

doubled back under at the wrists. Be-

tween these claws, which are pincer-

like and provided with sharp spikes,

Mr. Walking-Stick grabs his prey, tak-

ing care to keep it far enough away

from his body to avoid any poisonous

His other four legs are extremely

slender and truly thread-like. They

stings. Then through his hollow suck.

Sleepy is the sun,

Braun.

The Children's Corner

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of Walking-Sticks or Thread-Legged- ing tube he drinks the food juices of

His body resembles a small stick or are unbelievably long-the artist

Halted

Love and Hate Love penetrates to the very depths of human feelings, being in its very nature akin to eternal and all-seeing wisdom. Hate, on the other hand, is clever and sharp-eyed, and treads man, and sees only details.—Otto hattan whose business is making maps. sons in any large city who pick the

There is a middle-aged man of Man-I Every time some adventurer finds an couldn't get them all into the picture! | them probably wouldn't do it. But -and quite easily broken, but that | there was a peculiar suicide in New

the other day in a part of Greater New

York unfamiliar to him, to receive a

"Don't you remember me?" said the

After talking to him for a moment,

the former officer did remember him.

He was a man he had demoted to a

private because he was no good as a

corporal. But he was glad to see him

and glad the man remembered him

conductor, with a royal gesture of gen-

courtesy, but the former officer hopes

there was no inspector on the car.

kindly. He proffered his nickel.

warm greeting from the conductor.

latter. "I was in your outfit."

only bothers him for a little while York not long ago concerning which until he can grow others in their I didn't see much in the papers. A In the picture the artist has drawn in the crash, but who still had earning Mr. Walking-Stick out of-doors. Just as long as he remains quiet you can see how difficult it is to tell him from the twig on which he rests. The habit he has of sticking his legs out at all conceivable angles helps him, too, to disappear and makes it nearly impos-

sible for his enemies to find him. Girls' Names Puzzle 

Here are the names of five girls. What are they

The Guess-Me

I am sometimes long and sometimes

I am separated into different parts. | Citation, the French Medaille Militaire, I think my head is very grand. It the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, has smoke stacks on it, two open win- the Italian Croce de Guerra, and the dows, and inside, a good deal of ma- | Montenegrin Medaille pour la Bra-

I have eyes on both sides of me in long rows, but they are different from most eyes, they do not see. They are seen through.

I travel very, very fast. At night I seem to shoot flame from army officers, but the majority are no ually working up to closer distances my chimneys and my eyes have lights longer in the service. behind them.

I do not go where I wish, but am

driven, that is, some one steers me. I carry many, many people inside of me and children, particularly, like to ride in me. I have a whistle on my head, too,

which I blow every once in a while in dangerous places. I cannot go unless I am fed plenty of coal.

Has be given himself away? If you can guess who he really is draw a picture of him on a piece of paper to

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"Sanatorium" and "Sanitarium" A sanatorium is a locality conducive to restoration or preservation of health, especially when used as a resort of invalids. Sanitarium is the same except that it is restricted to a place where conditions are prophylacthe instead of using therapeutic agen-

Of the 90 congressional medals accomplished when it is quite young

awarded for bravery during the World and is done by gradually accustoming

war 28 were posthumous. Approxi- the dog to the noise of the fire. A

mately 60 holders of the medal are small arm is used at first and is fired

still living, however, Several are at some distance from the dog, grad-

World's Largest Electric Vessel

and larger arms.

The magnificent new round-the-world Dollar liner President Coolldge making 21 knots passing Cape Henry, Va. This vessel is propelled by electricity and is equipped from engine room to pilot house electrically. She is the largest electric ship in the world and the largest commercial ship of any kind ever built in America.

Armed with this information, the police made a search of all the hospitals in the district and examined they discovered one of a lung which

the furniture and door knobs estab-

session the police were able to discover I that the woman had been the sweet-

Refugees Return Rome.—The ministry of colonies has announced that during the past 30

American Palme Seventeen kinds of palms grow na-

### Murder Mystery Solved by X-Ray

Copenhagen.—How sensational clews to a murder mystery were obtained by ling in the district failed to produce the use of X-rays has just been re- any information which would clear up yealed here.

Following the discovery of a woman's legless body in the moat of the old fortress of Lengelenje, the cleverest detectives of the Copenhagen force found themselves baffled. There was be discovered. not a single clew to go on-no marks on the clothing, nothing.

An examination of the people miss-

It was then that a woman reporter suggested that X-ray photographs be all the photographs which had been taken of the body to see if some dis- taken in recent years of patients suftinguishing formation or tissue might | fering from tuberculosis. Among them

These photographs were taken, and | tallied in every detail with the X-ray the developed plates showed that the picture taken of the dead woman.

suggest that at one time she had been a patient in a hospital.

mer occupant was the murdered With this information in their pos-

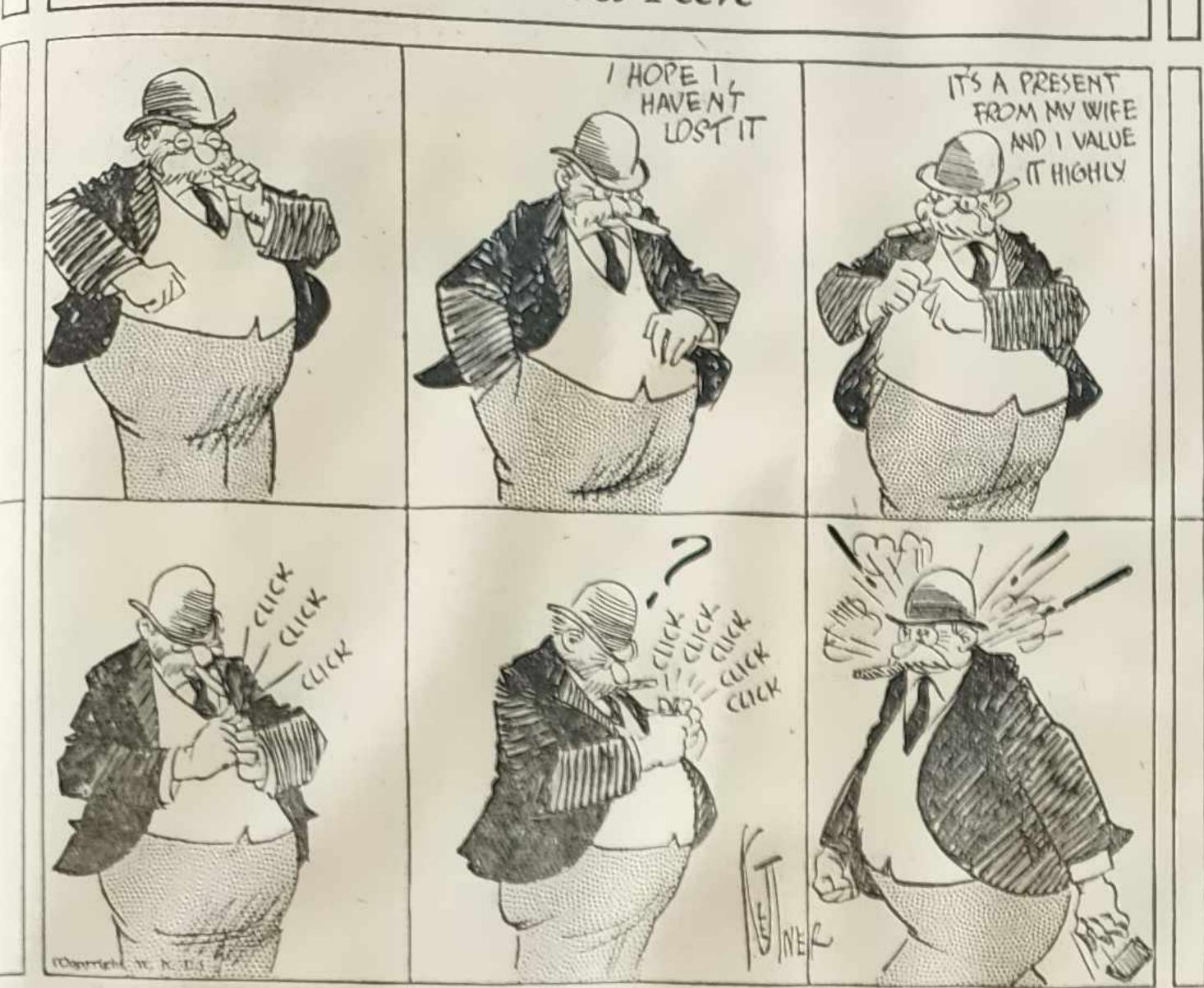
Tripolitania have returned to their native country.

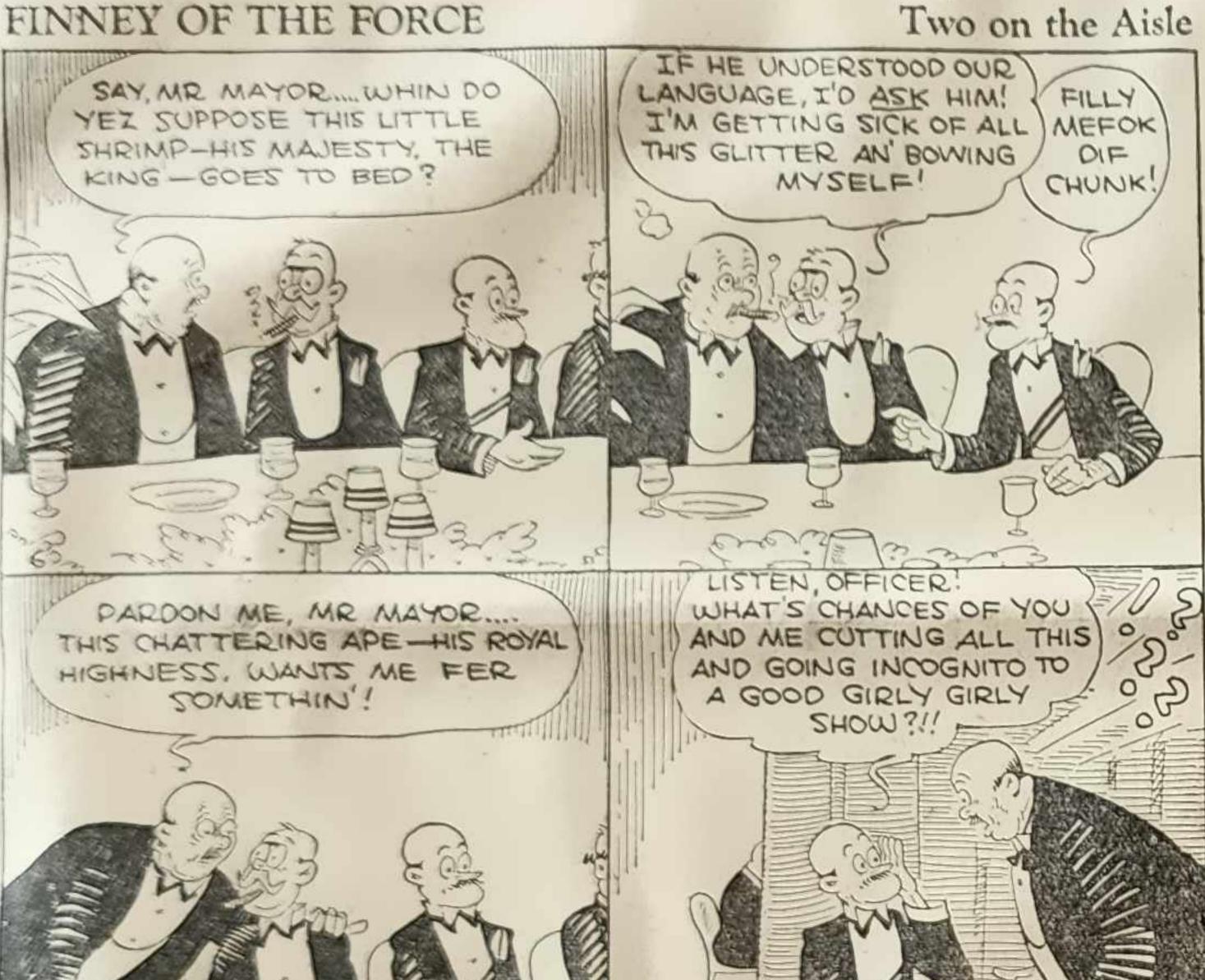
turally in the United States.

### victim had suffered from a badly in- | Examination of the hospital records | heart of a man with whom she had fected tubercular lung. Her condition revealed the woman's name and ad- quarreled. He has since been arrested revealed by the X-rays was such as to dress, and when inquiry was made it and charged with the crime, was discovered that she had occupied an apartment in the city some two months before, but had not been seen since. Photographs of fingerprints on months more than 5,400 refugees from lished beyond all doubt that the for-

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Our Pet Peeve





### THE FEATHERHEADS

### A Few Digressions



Useful Information Club Bore (relating dreary fish story)-And then, after all that, the

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fish got away! The Other (wishing to dodge the bore)-By jove! I'd like to know how he managed it.—The Humorist.

By the Clock Mistress-Why did you place the alarm clock beside the pan of dough, Malinda?

Malinda-So it would know what time to rise, ma'am.

NOT A TEMPO



He-Don't you think that's a great tempo he's playing?

She-Why, dear, that's a plane he's playing, I'm sure.

The Sweet Stenog.

Boss-We expect all our girls to work longer from now on. Girl-Does that apply to me or just the girls that take their job seriously?

And Date

The Young Man-What time is it getting to be? The Young Lady-I don't know, but it was Thursday when you came.

#### when the moon enters a new quar-MOON'S EFFECT ON THINGS OF EARTH

Wireless Found on List It Influences.

Never quarrel with your wife whilst the moon is full! That was a piece of advice given

recently by one who has spent great part of his life in smoothing out domestic differences. of age-old beliefs in the influence

aruth in them? occupant of the ladder should you

ing it to slip. bellef that the moon has an influ- pull is strongest. ence upon the well-being not only of men, but of animals and plants. Ostrich Bulldogged by Most pagan religions have a moon goddess.

In considering the question, we cannot belp being struck by the number of ways in which the moon affeets our lives. It revolves round the earth in approximately twentyeight days, and from the moon man derived the original twenty-eightday month, divided into four weeks, one for each quarter. The moon is the main cause of the tides, and it may be millions of years since hairy ancestors of ours first noticed that the highest tides occur about the times of full and new moon, the low-

est at the first and lest quarters. Dogs, wolves and foxes bay the full moon, though no other bright light affects them in this way. Most animals are disturbed when the moon blots out the sun during an eclipse. The biggest entches of certain sea fish are made at times of the full moon. In the troples one sea creature, a particular delicacy. comes to the surface in countless thousands during the full moon, and is seen at no other time. In some parts of the world, where the atmosphere is very clear, the moon's light is so strong that "moonstroke" has to be guarded against. Weath

A totally unexpected instance of

the moon's influence has been discovered recently. It has been found that long-distance wireless transmissions on certain wave lengths are greatly affected by the state of the moon. This is due to cha ges in the electrical state of the atmosphere produced by moonlight.

The moon is a cold dead world which appears to absorb all the heat that reaches it from the sun, but to reflect a very large part of the light. Moonlight is particularly rich in ul-Here is one instance in hundreds tra-violet rays, and we know that these have a definite influence upon of the moon on the nature and the human, animal and plant health. For doings of man. Can there be any the reason alone it is quite possible that the influence of the full moon There are few superstitions not upon us may be greater than is genfounded on a bedrock of fact if only erally believed. Throughout the ages we dig deep enough to discover it. It has been believed that insane peo-There are, for instance, many prac- ple are most violent at times of full tical considerations against passing moon; the word "lunatic" itself under a ladder. It is unlucky for comes from the Latin luna, meaning you if the ladder slips and falls on the moon. Nor can we deny that, in you, or if you happen to receive part the moonlight as well as in the of the contents of a pot of paint; springtime, a young man's fancy it would be equally unlucky for the lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Quite possibly, too, the pull of the inadvertently brush against, it, caus- moon, which causes tides not only in the seas, but also in the solid Superstitions dealing with the earth, has its effect upon us. These moon are found in every part of the would naturally be most marked at world, and underlying them all is a the full and new moon, when the

Bedouin Riding in Auto

It is possible to "bulldog" ostriches from the running board of an automobile. Prof. A. Aharoni, of the Hebrew university at Jerusalem, led a zoological expedition into the Syrinn desert to collect specimens of its rare birds and animals. The expedition wanted to capture alive two ostriches. One of the tribesmen stood on the running board of the car and bending over, grasped an almost black ostrich by one of its useless wings as they rode past at terrific speed. The big bird was so powerful that he would have dragged the unfortunate Bedouin off his slight hold on the running board had not one of his brother Arabs held him from the inside of the car in a vise-like hold. They tied the bird and took it into the already overcrowded machine and continued the chase. Another ostrich was already so fatigued that it could scarcely stand a half hour's pursuit, This one was easily captured.

Being patient consists in being able o think of something else.

er changes are most likely to occur lead, at least doesn't hurt them. | much."

It's Not Our Slogan Dr. Isador Falk of the University of Chicago, who discovered the in- lic library came to work recently to fluenza germ, said at a dinner party: find 69 volumes, stolen in 1929 and "America carries on more research. 1930, piled at the outside return box. disinterested and unseifish, than any A letter accompanying the books other country in the world, yet we said the author had "forsaken the are continually being abused for our ways of sin," and asked forgiveness.

and even rheumatism.

claring that our American philos three boxes before I received the ophy is summed up in the saw: "'Don't go gapin' around wonder- Star. in' why a black hen lays a white egg.

Bright Boy

"Do you know enough to be useful business since 1375. in this office, boy?"

"Yes, sir; I left the last place be-

Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it?

Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will

end the soreness with one good gargle made from these

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a

common cold!" Every case of tonsilitis began with "just

a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any

undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any

chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it

can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches

and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago,

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the

worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds,

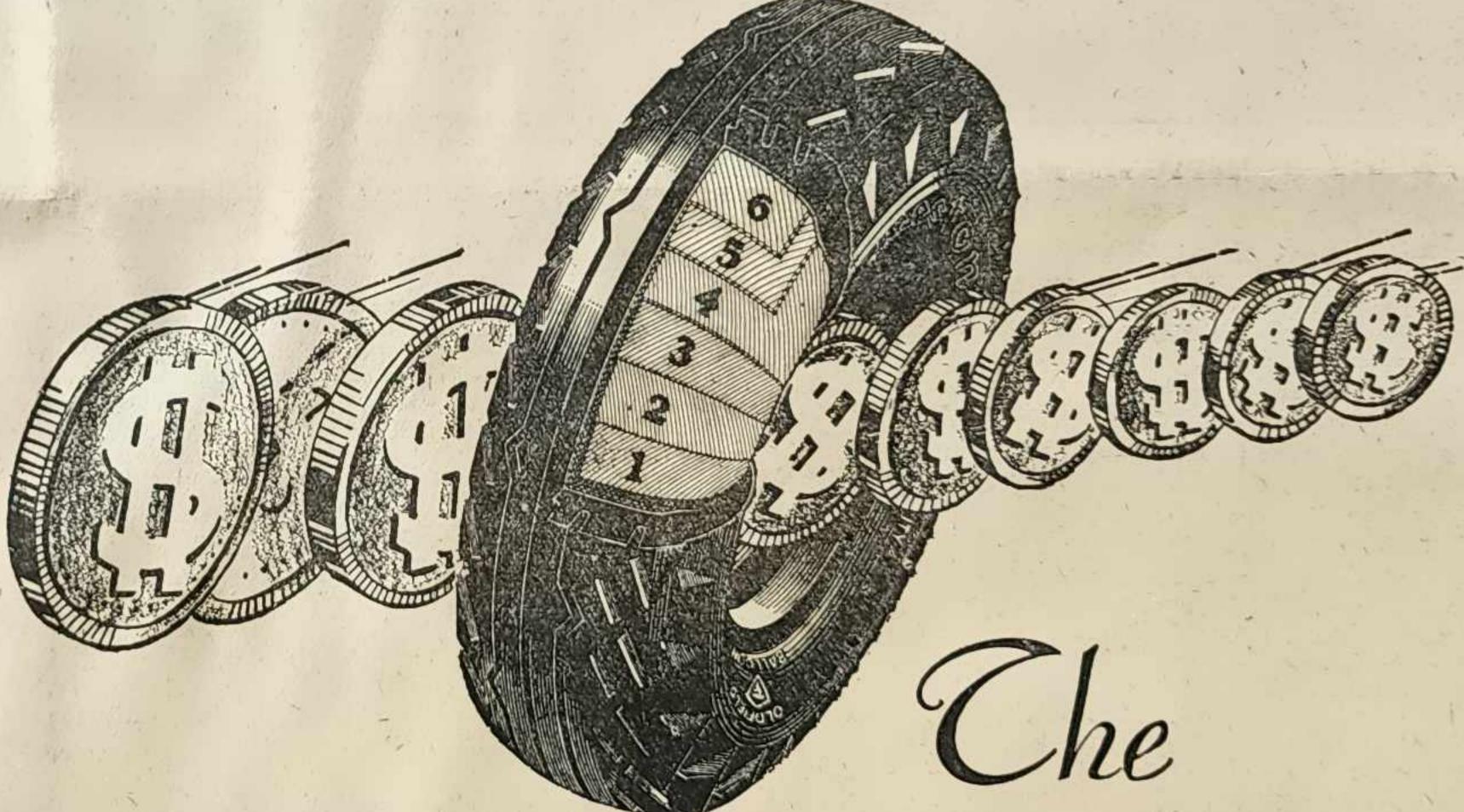
the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

Book Thief Sees the Light Employees of the Muskogee pub-

"I am sorry that these are all the "Yes. Europe is continually de- books I have left; I burned the other light," the note said.—Kansas City

> Venerable, Anyway The oldest firm in England, so far as known, has been in the hosiery

A widow should be satisfied with a Gossip in books about people long cause the boss said I knew too consolation prize in the matrimonial lottery.



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MAKE OF CAR	Vike Size	Fire- slone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	stone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Yire	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF GAR	TIRE SIZE	Ficestones Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Spa- cial Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldheid Type Cash Price Per Pair	
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Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5,60	10.90	4.78	4,78	9.36	Roo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Peer loss.		8.90	8,90	17.30	
Chevrolet Whippet	4,75-19	6.65	6.65	13.90	5.66	5,68	11.14	Stud'b'kr Chry aler Viking Franklin	6.00-18		20000		
Erekine	4.75-26	6.75	6,75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.36	Hudson Hup'mbl LaSallo Packard	6.00-19		11.45	33.30	
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### ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and family spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

his sister, Mrs. John Sanheitl and fam-

John and Leo Senn have returned

Ladysmith. Milwaukee, - -

Miss Hattie Seidl of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Seidl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son Billy of South Byron spent Sunday

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and family of Hilver Creek visited with

Mrs. Dora Senn Sunday. The Misses Elfa and Mildred Klebs of Oak Center called on relatives and

friends in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenerhammer perle and family. and sons Elmer and Vernon spent

Bunday with relatives at Oxford. Miss Anita Etruebing spent the lat- Stahl family here. ter part of the week at Milwaukee

where she attended the teachers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Senn entertained a number of relatives and

friends at treir home Wednesday, in honor of their 25th wedding anniver-

Ralph Sabish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, who has been confined to St. Agnes hospital for the past two weeks, underwent an operation on his leg Saturday.

Clarence Schrauth who has been em' ployed at Ladysmith during the summer, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schrauth. He ily. left Tuesday for Columbus where he will be employed.

community.

Saturday.

was a business caller here Monday. Sunday with the John Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stall and child-

ron visited the Wm. Mathieu family Mrs. Wallace Prust, Mrs. W. Sidel

and daughter visited at the County Seat last Saturday. Miss Hatty Seidl of Fond du Lac

visited her mother, Mrs. W. Sidel and family over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., Oscar Batzler.

spent Sunday with the Christian Backhaus family at Kewaskum.

ing treatments at St. Agnes hospital, has undergone a second operation,

### TOWN SCOTT

John Feuerhammer and children Charles Klebs of Chicago is visiting visited relatives at Lagoda Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Habeck is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Scheid at Kewaskum. and family at Wesley, Iowa. William Konrad of the town of home after spending the summer at Scott was a business caller here Tues-

Florence Mugan and Eunice Kloke Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent attended the teachers' convention at Sunday afternoon with friends at Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel visited

Gregor Weis and John L. Gudex parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stracho- spring time. looked after business at Plateau Park | ta. Wednesday,

Miss Evelyn Nickols attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee last Thursday and Friday.

Milwaukee spent the week with Jac Theuseh and family.

family of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Margaret Bonlender, Ralph Dieringer, vey received first prize in Euchre, it

### ST, KILIAN

Mrs. Henry Rock of Algoma visited M. J. Weis motored to Fond du Lac with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and

Marvin Scheid of Campbellsport Miss Elvira Strachota visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent | Kleinhans.

M. J. Weis and Frank Geidel trans- of St. Cloud were guests of Mr. and acted business at Waldo Wednesday. Mrs. John J. Kleinhans recently.

Mrs. Simon Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy of By- | Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch at-

Haessly at Fond du Lac Saturday. Walter Simon and Miss Alvina Simon of Sawyer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and family.

death of Mrs. Kirsch of West Bend. Mrs. Kirsch is grand mother of Mrs.

mond Flasch, daughter Irene of Ke-Ralph Sabisch, who has been tak- nosha were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Flasch. Mr. and Mrs. Beno Straub, George Schedlo, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schedlo, Mrs. Joseph Straub of Edgar are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simon, daughter Cyrilla and sons Bernard and Andrew are visiting with Ignatz Eisenbacher her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey and family

the three act comedy drama, "JIMMY BE CAREFUL", at the St. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey is ill with Michaels, Sunday evening, November pneumonia.

The Misses Myrtle and Paula Strachota, who are attending school at St. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prost visited Barbara Haessly of St. Kilian, who all of his work done, Chicago spent Sunday with John Aup- vices will be held at St. Kilian's Cath- turning to Milwaukee Sunday. ole church at St. Kilian, Friday morn- FOR SALE-Anyone wishing wax-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baus and family

Kilian Strachota and Miss Mohan ren visited friends at Milwaukee last of Wauwatosa were guests of Mr. and

tended the funeral of Mrs. Alfred,

Word was received here of the Kempf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lauer, Mrs. Ray- Random Lake.

iting with relatives here.

You are cordially invited to attend

Lac, spent their vacation with their seen growing in the low lands like in

Mrs. John Ruplinger, formerly Miss for farm work, everyone has nearly

Pupils maintaining a perfect at- Calvey or order by mail, Campbells- spent Saturday and Sunday with relatendance of St. Kilian's school during port, R. D. 5. the month of October are: Andrew The chicken supper and card party Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski and children Beisbier, Anna Felix, Byron Beisbier, given by St. Matthew's church at the Pirmin Kohler, Sylvester Jacak, Ar- Opera House Sunday evening was a with his folks Al. Krief and wife. nold Lanser, Leander Weiland, Leo- wonderful success, as there was a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and rard Weiland, Viola Rupliger, Cyrilla monterous crowd. Those from here son Harvey spent Monday evening Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is spending Simon, Linus Beisbier, Bernice Flasch, attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Her- with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and an indefinite time with her daughter, Claude Straub, Reynold Weiland, Lu- man Krueger and family, Mr. and family. Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and family at cian Boegel, Martha Mayer, Bernice Mrs. Charles Baetz and family, Mr. Ruplinger, Gregor Dieringer, Ralph and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Mr. AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berres and Flasch, Joseph Simon, Harry Wahlen, and Mrs. Clem Brown. Michael Cal-Fellenz and family of Saukville and Felix Gitter, Lambert Jacak, Jerome being a lovely tie; Vincent Calvey re- undersigned will sell at Public Aucvieve Schmidbauer, Sylvia Sarauer,

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Elsie Gatzke left Monday for West Bend where she is employed, Mrs. Willie Wunder visited from Thursday till Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George spent Sunday at Fond du

Harry Sands of Oshkosh spent Wed-

Miss Alice Koutsky, county supervisor, visited the Lake Fifteen school

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton

at the Jorn Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited

Frank Krueger and family. Miss Edna Petrich attended state teachers' convention at Milwaukee

ter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck and family in the town of Scott.

daughter Marcella of Campbellsport, Theo. Ziegler, Roy Scherber of West Bend and Miss Viola Hafaman of Ke waskum spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatz-

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Art. Erschen of Wauwatosa called Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wes-

terman and family Gregor Kirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ku-

dek and family. Wm. Enderle and son Arnold of Wesperia, Mich., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus and family and Mr | Dan Scheid: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klubas and daughter, Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer. Mrs. Bertha Habeck, all of Kewaskum and Emil Backhaus and daughter an

### NEW FANE

Mrs. Andrew Dworshak is spending a few weeks with friends at Milwau-

Miss Clara Albright of Cleveland is

teachers' convention at Milwaukee last Thursday and Friday.

bett were callers at Mrs. Art. Naumann's Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworshak and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert. Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter and Miss Lillian Moldenhau-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter May and family near

at Dundee over the week-end.

Word was received here that Mr. Moore of Waucousta died Sunday. Mrs. William Ellison and family of Kiel visited Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Lydia Hennings visited with

Little Betty Krueger, grand child Miss Ellerson Jones who visited her

sister at Milwankee, returned to Dundee Saturday. Violets and Johny Jumpers can be

the August Klebs family at Oak Cen- was severely burned at her home in Miss Beulah Calvey and Jerry Klei- day. Theresa Monday morning, died Tues- basadel of Milwaukee visited with the Mr. and Mrs. John Prestehan of day morning at 2 a. m. Funeral ser- former's parents, over Sunday, re-

spending a few weeks with the Fred officiate. Complete details will be in ed flowers of different varities for Louis Butzke and family. giving, can get them from Miss Adelia Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

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nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lav-

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood visited Monday evening

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

from last Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzke and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and

Mrs. Wm. Rauch called on Mrs, Dan

Scheid Monday afternoon, on Wm. C. Backhaus Wednesday night

Backhaus and family.

### Mrs. Wm. Backhaus of Wayne.

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa. Miss Marie Adams attended the

Mrs. Jac Fellenz and Mrs. L. Cor-

| Nic Laubach Sunday evening.

er spent Tuesday with Mrs. Erwin

ROUND LAKE Mrs. John Eggers visited relatives

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Clarence Rathman of Butler is ing. The Rev. John B. Reichel will ed flowers of different varities for spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kreif spent last Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herbert Haack and family spent Mrs. Peter Fellenz spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus enter-

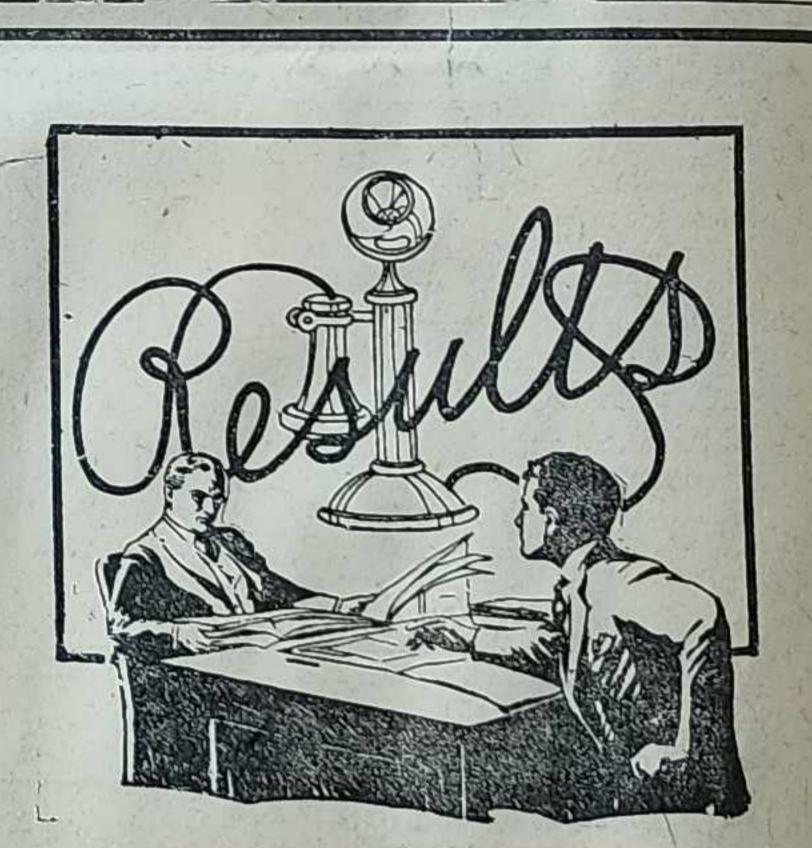
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and Mr. and

tained company from Milwaukee Sun Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family spent Thursday with relatives at Plymouth.

Milton Krief returned to Delevan Sunday after spending a few days

Alfred Fellenz of West Bend spent Mayer, John Ruplinger, E lroy ceived second prize, a pyrex glass tion, Saturday, November 14, 1931, Sunday with John J. Fellenz and fam. Schrauth, Jacob Wiesner, Edward pieplate. Everyone enjoyed a social a large amount of household furniture too numerous to mention, also of-You are cordially invited to attend Allen Batzler, Roland Flasch, Clemens You are cordially invited to attend place on East Water street in the vil-

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