By Albert T. Reid

Real Farm Relief at Last-

TEWASKUM PUBLIC POPULAR YOUNG SCHOOL COLUMN

RASKET BALL TONIGHT og the past two weeks in prepar. J. Frohne officiated. The couple were

arably received by the audience. play was coached by Miss Morien by Miss Browne,

slow is given a statement of the Receipts \$ 1.03

Complet tourseaseseses	10.40
Man accommendation	48.10
Miler Drug Store	2.00
Total	164.50
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wirs and costumes \$	5.88
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wake-up	2.65
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LL HOLD STORY WRITING Oscar Marshman. CONTEST

kindness story writing contest for Mrs. Louis Heisler. cols of the state is being sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent ne Societies and the department of family near Fillmore. estion according to state humane Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle accomment of agriculture and markets. to West Bend Saturday.

and sets of kindness to animals per- the 40th anniversary of the Reformed the fifth, sixth, seventh and home.

raiting to appear," Mr. Comings wankee. buman ness to animals.

CHEESF

Les Brothers Cheese company at families Saturday and Sunday. Ling Prairie, Wis. The factory Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph of Union except Rhode Island.

Some of the fancy cheer

tere last year. ed States according to reports. C. Rev. Kaniess of Kewaskum. Letle, who has inherited the knowl-

or five ounces upward. te cheese are wrapped in special brust, or square as the case may be, speed in small boxes varying in ALL SET or from eighty cents to two dollars a half postpaid to any state in the

28, Lunch, Tomini and brick.

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 10 a. m., sharp, the dersigned will sell at Public Aucat the intersection of Main street oak library table, 9 x 12 veluet publication. eight day clock, new mattress, and springs, two blankets one as dishes and many other articles. Wm. S. Olwin, Proprietor

F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Oscribe for The Mintesman NOW

COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Corinne Schaefer, daughter of basket ball season will start on Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and ay evening of this week when the Louis T. Opgenorth, son of John Opquintet will meet the strong She- genorth, both of Kewaskum, were an Falls High School team in the quietly married at the rector's home gym. The home team has been of the Ev. Peace congregation, on through several hard practices Thursday, November 19, 1931, Rev.

for this opening game. The boys attended by Miss Mirian Schaefer, worked hard to condition them- sister of the bride, as maid of honor and to learn the fundamentals and Corbin Weld, as best man. Folsket ball. They deserve our sup- lowing the ceremony the bridal party Turn out and see the opening repaired to the Republican House where a wedding dinner was served he Senior Class Play "My Irish with only immediate relatives of the "was well attended on the two contracting parties in attendance. Mr. ings it was presented. Many and Mrs. Opgenorth will reside at Ke liments are due the cast for the waskum, where the groom is engaged ble way in which they imperson- as an agriculturist. They have the the various characters. The spec- well wishes of their many friends for too, were well chosen and were a happy and prosperous married life.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Heisler were opts and expenditures of the play. | business callers at Sheboygan Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan of 16.40 Richfield were visitors in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons and Henry Hiller spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruble.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz entertained the 500 club at their home on Friday evening. Franklin Backhaus of Jump River

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim.

Albert Albright of West Bend spent Rev. and Mrs. Peltman of Newburg

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and

the Wisconsin Federerated Hu Sunday afternoon with the Art. Moths

at George F. Comings of the de- panied, Mr. and Mrs. William Gruhle prizes and books are being offer- Supt. T. Buckley, Oscar Marshman

and Jac Schaeffer spent Thursday evekindness to animals stories, ac. ning at the Walter Liepart home. lang to Mr. Comings, are to be of Quite a number from here attended

the writers, incidents church at Fillmore Sunday afternoon, them, or imaginative stories Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brandenburg The writing is being and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klaehn were as part of the language recent visitors at the John Klaehn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim oute possible that new Ella and Mrs. R. Frauenheim spent Saturder Wilcoxes and Zona Gales are day and Sunday with relatives at Mil-

says, and not only will this story | Quite a few from here attended the riting some to encourage such young silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank triters, but it also teaches the lessons Deiner at the Batavia hall on Saturday evening.

John Doepke, Melvin and Edwin VILL AGAIN GIVE OUT FRENCH Schaub of the town of Wayne and Ed. Grossklaus of here motored to Green-Bay Tuesday.

Pankers, doctors, lawyers, judges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerick and bermen and the governors of six Mrs. John Kagel and Mr. Nickols of are on the Thanksgiving and Milwaukee visited with the William Cristmas cheese mailing list of the Groeschel and Albert Pietschman

Takes a specialty of French cheese West Bend spent Sunday afternoon By sells the bulk of its product by with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and to residents of every state in the in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berger and family of Kohler visited them,

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Alaska, six of the 1400 Emil Doman was baptized Sunday. Critmes boxes of cheese going The guests of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Doman of Beechwood, Mr. and Because of its mail order marketing Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the factory represents one of | Wagner of Batavia, Mrs. Erwin Wagmost unique establishments in the ner of West Bend and Mrs. Klug and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus enof the process from his father tertained the following guests Sununcles, makes over a dozen dif- day: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glander kinds of fancy French cheeses and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. trade varying in weight from Robt Zinkgraf and son of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kelling and son and Mr. and Mrs. and tinfold packages, round, rect- Henry Ramel of the town of Scott.

FOR BIG BOOSTER DANCE

Brands made by the little factory booster dance to be sponsored by the 19, 1857, where he spent his boyhood Clude Camenbert, Brie, Liberty, Kai- Kewaskum Basket Ball Club at the days, attending school at Richfield the in, Liedertafel, D'Isigny, Delica- evening. For a royal old time do not where he was employed as clerk for Charlotte of Reedsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte o Hase, Sedan Kase, Pride of Wis- Kewaskum Opera House next Sunday after which he went to Milwaukee fail to attend this dance. Music will four years, coming to Kewaskum in P. I. Hang daughter Resemble and Why. be furnished by the Oriental Dance 1876. After being employed here as Band of seven pieces. All are cordial- clerk in the L. Rosenheimer store, he ly invited.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Next week Thursday, press day on sehold goods: Aluminum cooking which the Statesman is printed, fallensils, one Royal Range cook stove, ing on Thanksgiving Day, the paper Karogas oil stove and oven, one will be printed on Wednesday morneverobe oak like new, one cherry ing, so kindly send your news items to cupboard, six chairs like new, this office one day earlier, to assure

The Publishers.

Day, all stores in Kewaskum will be ferings and to those who loaned their closed, instead, however, they will be cars, open on Wednesday evening.



Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. LOCAL COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



dal attendants, (Mrs. Margaret Muck- anniversary at their home here. pioneer residents of Kewaskum, had Braun) of Jefferson; Olive (Mrs. periodic physical examinations. Trinity church where fifty years ago ren. the aged couple were married by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ockenfels, well ad-Grome, to renew their marriage vows. vanced in years, having passed the A solemn high mass was read, at 70th milestone of their lives are in which Rev. A. M. Muckerheide splendid health, both active, Mrs. Ocnephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ockenfels | kenfels is still able to take care of all was celebrant, he was assisted by Rev. of her household duties, while Mr. Oc-Vogt of Kewaskum, as deacon, Rev. kenfels is working at his occupation Beyer of St. Michaels, sub-deacon and as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer store. Rev. Koelzer of Random Lake, master | The Statesman joins their many relof ceremonies. After the services the wedding party were served a sumptuous dinner at the Republican Hou, The rest of the day was pleasantly and that they may live to celebrate spent at their home, where they were recipients of many beautiful floral offerings, congratulatory messages and

Mrs. Ockenfels (nee Anna B. Lang) was born at Kewaskum on March 10, 1860. She spent her entire life here. Mr. Ockenfels was born at Ackerville, All is now in readiness for the big Washington county, Wis. on January to Kewaskum in 1880, since which time he has been employed by the L.

Stool of Jefferson, Miss Evelyn Haase CHANCE. Rosenheimer firm as clerk in the of Fond du Lac and Mrs. J. R. Donagent's furnishings department. On hue of Reedsburg.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, also to Rev. Hauser, to the singers for their kindness and sympathy shown as new, comforts, quilts and pildeath of our beloved husband and fa- Jacob Bruessel home. Five hundred, pose of auditing claims and demands late years, Next week Thursday, Thanksgiving ther, also for the beautiful floral of-

ANOTHER BIG TIME CARD PAR-

their diamond wedding anniversary.

ed. Lunch will be served. Yours for 11 20 2t. 11 20 2t. a good time

PRIN. SKALISKEY IN CHARGE CHRIST-MAS SEAL SALE

Prin. E. E. Skaliskey will be in charge of the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Kewaskum this year, according to an announcement made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association which conducts the kirch) of Milwaukee, John of Wausau, aggregate valuation—was substanannual appeal for funds to carry on the fight against the great white plague in this state.

"There are estimated to be approximately 14,000 cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin at this time," the association reports. "Last year 1,514 persons in this state died of tuberculosis. "This mortality is far too high. It is particularly high among young people, killing more young men and women between the ages of 15 and 35 than the other five leading disease causes of death combined.

"Persons suffering from tuberculo-In the presence of their children and November 17, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Oc- sis must be found and properly treatgrand children and their original bri- kenfels celebrated their silver wedding ed at once. Healthy persons must be warned of the disease and taught how erheide of Wausau, Math. Lang of Gil- The couple are the parents of seven to avoid it. They must be told the let), Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels, children, namely; Amalia (Mrs. N. J. value of good health habits and of

atives and friends in extending heartiest congratulations and best wishes is safe until all homes are safe." for continued health and happiness,

THE BIG POULTRY SHOW

The guests present were: Rev. A. EVERYTHING IS IN READI-M. Muckerheide, of Thorpe; Mrs. Mar-NESS FOR THE BIG POULTRY gas Muckerheide of Wausau; Mr. and SHOW, SPONSORED BY THE KE-Mrs. Math. Lang of Gillett; Mrs. A. WASKUM POST, AMERICAN LE M. Lang of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. GION, AT EBERLE'S BUFFET ON Andrew Lang of Appleton; Mr. and SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 21st Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Mar- A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF garet of Jefferson; Mrs. Olive Haase DUCKS AND GEESE WILL BE ON of Adell; Adolph Ockenfels of Detroit, DISPLAY, ALL ARE INVITED TO Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donhaue ATTEND AND TAKE HOME ONE son Carroll of Kewaskum; Mr. and FREE TO PERSON HOLDING THE Mrs. Edw. Guth, sons Edward, How- LUCKY NUMBER. PERSON MUST he remained for two years, returning and Marion of Adell, Leo Ocken- BE PRESENT WHEN NUMBER IS fels of Adell; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. DRAWN, OR HE WILL LOSE HIS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

A prize card party will be given by Dutch Mill in the Town of Auburn in he Schnurr school district No. 2, on said town, on the 1st day of December Tuesday evening, December 1st. at the 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the pur- ing so most of his time during the

FRANK SCHULTZ. Town Clerk.

PASSING OF THE PIONEERS MANY RESPOND TO FINAL SUMMONS

DEATH OF THEODORE STERN Following an illness of two weeks, ASSESSMENT LOWERED \$1,871,848 Theodore Stern, another of the town of Kewaskum's pioneer citizens passed The county tax roll this year will away in death at his home on Mon- be lowered about \$1,871,848. The fact day, November 16, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. that there is no assessment on horses, Mr. Stern was born April 2, 1854 in mules, wagons carriages, and sleighs, the town of Kewaskum where he re- automobiles, motor trucks and motorsided up to the time of his death. On cycles, is greatly responsible for the June 28, 1880 he was married to Ber- decrease of the county tax roll. tha Ebert, who together with the fol- Though the total recommended vallowing children survive: Emma (Mrs. ue of real estate increased by \$1,026,-Chas. Meinecke Jr.) of Kewaskum, 765, the total recommended value of Ida (Mrs. Otto Meinecke) of here, An- real estate and personal property in na (Mrs. Louis Ramthun), Katie (Mrs. the county is given with \$53,728,685, Henry Ramthun), Friede (Mrs. Willie or \$1,871,848 less than in 1930. Kutz) of Round Lake, Edna (Mrs. | Cattle in this county increased by Melvin Wendelborn) of Kewaskum, 1325 head but their value decreased, Fred Stern and Henry Stern of the from \$62.27 to \$50.17 per head. The town of Kewaskum and Herman on number of sheep decreased by 283, He also leaves 18 grand children, 4 a total of 6794. August of New Prospect, Herman of table, in which the results of the ap-Calif. One sister, Mrs. Minnie Guntly, incomes are given as follows: preceded him in death on January 29, "Among the interesting facts officiated.

Another fact disclosed by this table DEATH OF MRS. MATH. REMMEI. is the need for equalization through

Joseph of West Bend and Ben of Wau pun; also 21 grand children and 2 great grand children. The funeral was prior thereto. This was also true of held on Wednesday morning with services at St. Leo's church, of which she was a faithful member. Six of her a full knowledge of the trend of the sons acted as pall hearers. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery. 77 years and 7 months. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Remmel observed their golden wedding anniversary. mother, a faithful companion, possessing traits of character which endearchildren but hosts of friends as well.

DEATH OF PETER KLASSEN

the pleasant and rare occasion of cele- Haase) of Adell; Adolph of Detroit, "Free chest clinics, at which approx" of the death of her brother, Peter brating their golden wedding anniver- Mich.; Frances (Mrs. Earl Donahue) imately 16,000 persons are examined Klassen, which occurred at his home sary at their home here on Tuesday, of Reedsburg; Rose (Mrs. Peter J. each year, are made possible through in Sherwood last week. The funeral November 17th, 1931. At 9:00 o'clock Haug) of Kewaskum; Josephine (Mrs. funds raised by the sale of the tuber- was held on Monday, with services in ulations providing for the grading of in the morning, the happy couple and Edward Guth) and Leo of Adell. Be- culosis Christmas seals. Public health Sacred Heart church, Sherwood. Rev. eggs when offered for resale has intheir guests assembled at the Holy sides these there are 11 grand child- nurses are trained, a preventive A. Jaeckler officiated. Burial was duced the department of agriculture health program is carried on in thous- made in adjoining cemetery. Deceased and markets to hold another hearing ands of Wisconsin schools and the was born in Germany on August 29, on the regulations. It has been called facts on the prevention, treatment and 1845. He leaves to mourn, seven chil- for November 23 at the college of agcure of tuberculosis are disseminated dren as follows: Bert, Neenah: Her- riculture. through all kinds of publicity methods pert and Joseph, Sherwood; Mrs. Emil Part of the dissatisfaction, it was "Tuberculosis hits heaviest when Knuth, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Kief- said, results fro the provision of the times are hardest," the W. A. T. A. er, Menasha; Mrs. Anton Emmer and statutes that a dealer can pirchase doctors declare. "Because of the Mrs. Edward Emmer, Sherwood, and eggs from a farmer who does not present economic situation, it is vital- three sisters. Mrs. Henry Driessel of want them graded and can offer them ly important that the fight against tu- here, Mrs. Elizabeth Marx of West for re-sale as an ungraded product. berculosis financed by the Seal Sale, Bend and Mrs. Val. Heim, Elkhart On the other hand if a farmer go on with increased vigor. No home Lake; 24 grand children and 11 great wants his eggs graded and sold as grand children.

DEATH OF SYLVESTER VAN DUE

to mourn, one daughter Cora and two buving altogether. sisters, Miss Jane Van Duesen and "As time goes on, with some cor" the house and burial was made in the | said. family lot at New Prospect, with mili-

tary rites at the cemetery. Mr. Van Duesen was a Civil War veteran, he son Howard of Rhinelander, Wis., fought in 21 battles, few can tell like spent Saturday and Sunday with the Notice is hereby given that the Mr. Van Duesen could what hardships latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Town Board of Audit for the town of he went through. He had a good Klessig and relatives at Fillmore and Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wiscon- memory, which staid with him until sin, will meet at George Poetzl's the end. He loved to talk of years gone by, he was fond of reading, do-

> man and get all of the news of your lan Honeck. The evening was agreecommunity.

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the homestead. One daughter Lillie making a total of 1450, but the num-(Mrs. Willie Marquardt) died in 1924. ber of swine increased by 898, making

great grand children, two brothers The report given of the inspection the town of Farmington, one sister. praisals made by the field deputy un-Mrs. Hannah Peterson of Oakland, der the supervision of the assessor of

1931. Mr. Stern was an esteemed cit- brought out by the study of this taizen, well liked by all who knew him. ble is the fact that no two assessors A kind and beloved husband and fath- use the same measures of value. It er. On June 28, 1930, Mr. and Mrs. will be noted that on land values Stern celebrated their golden wedding measured by the measuring stick used anniversary at their home here. The by the Tax Commission and this office funeral was held Thursday at 1:30 p. the local assessors have varied from m. from the residence. Rev. Frohne 97.51% to 143.96%, and on improvements from 40.75% to 83.94%."

At her home at Milwaukee Saturday a central office where the same meas evening, Nov. 14th, occurred the uring stick of value is used without death of Mrs. Augusta Remmel, wife any local color, influence or interest. of Mr. Math. Remmel. Deceased was This is the function of this office unstricken with a heart attack at about der the direction of the Tax Commis-8 p. m. and died very shortly after. sion, and is a duty which this office Mr. and Mrs. Remmel were former is conscientiously endeavoring to fulresidents of Kewaskum but for a fill. "In making up the valuations for number of years have resided at Mil- the township we found in a majority waukee at 3350 N. 25th St. Those of the towns that a fair valuation for who mourn the loss of Mrs. Remmel the township-after its component besides her husband are the following parts. namely, agricultural and residential, classified values had been deward and Adeline (Mrs. Jack Roden- termined and added together to get an tielly higher than the equalized value was in 1931 or years immediately some of the urban districts, and after much study of the situation, and with times and after several conferences between this office and the central of-Mrs. Remmel had attained the age of fice it was decided by the Tax Commission that in view of the depressed condition of the county this year, that only one-half consideration or weight Mrs. Remmel was an ideal wif and should be given to increased values in those districts in which increased values were indicated and full consideraed her not only to her husband and tion or weight to losses in those districts which disclosed a value lower than the preceding year's equalized valuation."

Mrs. Henry Driessel received word OPINIONS VARY ON STATE RULE FOR EGG SALES

Dissatisfaction with the recent reg-

such for the increased prices they might bring, the dealer, under the new regulations, has to follow his orders or refuse to buy from him.

Sylvester Van Duesen of Dundee, The department said that some perdied Monday at 2:45 A. M., at his sons who were not in favor of the reghome, after a two weeks' illness from ulations when they went into effect a fall at his home. He was born Jan- about a month ago have changed their uary 28, 1841 in Massachusetts, com- minds and now think that a beneficial ing to his present home in Dundee in effect upon egg buying and increased 1966. On February 2nd, 1868, he was returns to the producer will result. married to Sarah Furlong, who pre- Others, the department said, have receded him in death seven years ago. ported unfavorable because many mer-One daughter Rachel and a son John | chant's refused to purchase eggs under also preceded him in death. He leaves | the new grades and have discontinued

Mrs. M. Gillman, both of Dundee. rections made in the order, the grad-The funeral services were held Wed- ing system will be pronounced sucnesday at 10 A. M., with services at cessful by everyone," the department

> -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and attended the fortieth Jubilee of the Fillmore Reformed church.

-A large assemblage of relatives and friends gathered at the Kewaskum Opera House on Wednesday evening in observance of the 20th wed-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kilably spent in dancing.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Oshkosh-A resolution favoring state police force was adopted by the Winnebago county board,

Madison-The Indian custom of fertilizing land was followed by farmers near Lake Waubesa when 4,000 garfish weighing 10,000 pounds were buried.

Phillips-The new concrete bridge on highway 13, north of Phillips, has been completed. The structure is 35 and a five foot walk

Medford-A stray bullet from the gun of a deer hunter is blamed for the death of Oswald Fischer, 50, a farmer, who met death near here while searching for wild honey.

Janesville-County Judge Alexander | Curtiss-Wright airport on highway 41, Matheson, GR, a thirty-third degree Mason, former assemblyman and postmaster, died at his home here.

on charges, that he had set fire to his | their possession, store last August to collect Insurance.

Marion, were killed when the cattle truck on which they were riding was struck by a Soo line passenger train n few miles west of here.

Waupun-Since no new cases of smallpox have developed at the state prison here, physicians believe there Is little danger of an epidemic, The prison was placed under a quarantine when two inmstes were found to be ni flicted with the disease.

Oconto-In paring down its budget sons. IT per cent, the county board cut the salary of the sheriff from \$5,000 to \$2,400, the dally pay of county board

Monticello-The bullet that pierced | the last year. the heart of Fred Lutzy, a recluse with rumored wealth, when he was alone In his unkept shack was found buried in a wall of the building by Sheriff dered with robbery as the motive.

Madison-Purchase of a 794 acre tract of forest land on the Flambeau river is announced by the state conservation commission as the initial step in its program of land acquisition for forestry purposes The tract is located in the state forest purchase area, has its original stand of timber, includes valuable river frontage, gives access to 2,000 acres of virgin forest owned by the state, and cost \$33,757.

Wood county deputy game warden, Oct. 11. Both pleaded gullty to charges of assault with intent to murder. George Lonetree was given one to two years in state prison and his son two to four years in the state reformatory. Cole was seriously wounded but has recovered except for a crippled hand,

Medford-By a large majority vote, the board of supervisors abolished the office of county agent, discontinued its participation in the state fair, made the Taylor county fair a thing of the past and dispersed its prize herd of show cattle. At the same session salaries of all county employes were cut from 10 to 30 per cent. The sheriff's salary was reduced from \$2,500 to \$2, 000; the district attorney's from \$1,500 to \$1,000; the county clerk's from \$2,-000 to \$1,800.

Madison-The legislative committee on unemployment prepared for submission to the special session of the legislature Nov. 24 a majority report calling for \$8,000,000 from the state and a minority report setting up \$4,-000,000 for memployment. The majority report recommends allotment of \$6,000,000 to local units, a \$500,000 free fund that may go to local units or be used by the state, and a \$1,500,-600 reforestation program. The money would be raised by an additional tax all along the line of 1931 incomes, z tur on dividends of Wisconsin corremutions and a eighret tax. The majority report also recommends en actment of an unemployment insurance law to become effective in 1933 The minority reports recommends a lotment to local units of \$3,000,000. and a free fund of \$1,000,000 on sum Imeis as mejority report.

Lancaster-The Grant county apperwisors has refused the petition of 1,-245 farmers, asking that they be given the privilege of voting on whether the county agricultural agent should be reinined. The board instead voted to decrease the agent's salary from \$3, 250 to \$2,000.

Portage-Carl Mitchell, Platteville, fishing at Plainville in the Wisconsin river, caught a muskellunge that weighed 60 pounds. Mitchell was using minnow for bait and fishing with cane pole.

Wisconsin Rapids-Roger Davy, 25, one of five pilots who attempted to fishermen of Oconto, Brown and Marcarry American Legion membership inette counties went on record as opcarry American Legion membership posed to the proposal to transfer regulation of commercial fishing in Wiston and considered one of the matter of the proposal to transfer regulation of commercial fishing in Wiston Petroleum company was filed and considered one of the greatest at ent that had been the summer home business leaders of the nation, died of her parents. Rescue near Friendship during a dense fog.

Ashland-Salaries of all county officers have been reduced 20 per cent the women's auxiliary here announced by the board of supervisors. The retthe purchase of the old Baptist church duction was voted despite opposition building. It will be remodeled into a of several board members who objected clubhouse for occupancy by Jan. 1. when they found the cut applied to The hall will be called the Soldiers' them.

Janesville—Janesville's three banks, believing they have tempted robbers JAPAN PREPARES NEW long enough, will not be open Saturday nights hereafter.

Green Lake - A shortage in Green Lake county funds of \$11,068.22 for China Asks League to Send the period of Nov. 1, 1923, to July 30, 1931, was reported to the county board by auditors of the state tax commis-

salaries of all county officials, includ- between the Nonni river bridge and ing the county agent's office and high- Anganchi is being planned, reports way department employes, was or reaching here said.

Milwaukee-A pilot and his woman passenger were killed when their airplane went into a tail spin at a low altitude and crashed in front of a farmer's house two miles from the

hunting without a license, four Chi- shan, demanding the surrender of the engonns were fined \$415 and costs by city of Tsitsihar immediately to Gen. Fond du Lac-Steve Rickert, cloth- Harry Ellis, justice of the peace, here, Chang Tai Peng, an independent Chi-Ing merchant, was found guilty of two Their guns and ammunition were con- nese general reported favorably discounts of arson by a circuit court lury fiscated. They had three pheasants in posed toward the Japanese,

Weyauwega-Mrs. Hannah T. Patch-Neenah-Lyle Wulk, 16, high school in, 91, has given \$2,000 to the scienstudent, and John Lucey, 10, both of tific instruction department of the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperence union, with the stipulation that the interest be used to give prizes for essays by grade school pupils on the harmful effects of cigaret smoking.

La Crosse-Sentences ranging from one hour in the custody of the marbefore Judge Charles E. Woodward of | problem. on the docket involving about 50 per- tion with Japan and expulsion from

Juneau-After preparing the budget for the coming year, the common counmembers from 85 to 84 and mileage cil has announced that a reduction of Manchurian affairs. from 10 cents to 6 cents. Two of the | \$1 on \$1,000 of assessment would be about by a cut in city expenditures and an economy plan followed during

Madison - Maximum compensation of members of the county highway committee may be increased by the Myron West. A gun larger than one | county board at a special meeting, and found in the home had fired the bul- can be changed any time during the let leading officers to decide almost | term of such members, District Attordefinitely that Lutzy had been mur- ney N. B. Langill, Marinette, was ad- sition near Tahsing. vised by Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general.

> his recent industrial conference here, the South Manchurian railway zone, Gov. La Follette asked 750 Wisconsin | where a comparatively small number industries to put into effect a plan of Japanese troops are quartered. approved by 48 of the state's business leaders, whereby employment may be League of Nations that had the ring have them and those who were laid

Green Bay-Payment of a first divi-Stevens Point-George Lonetree and | dend of 40 per cent to depositors of his son, Fred. 18, Indians, who live the McCartney National bank, closed near Altorf, were sentenced in circuit last May, has been ordered by J. W. court here for shooting William Cole, Pole, comptroller of the currency, L. J. Bosworth, receiver of the bank, announced. Mr. Bosworth said others will follow as collections in liquidation of the bank's assets warrant. total of \$770,000 will be disbursed in this dividend to 7,500 claimants.

> Madison-Four more wild life refuges have been established by the conservation commission, according to William F. Grimmer, superintendent Janesville, the Granton legion of 640 acres and the Ellington near Appleton. There are now more than 70 wild life refuges in the state.

Madison-More Wisconsin residents are dying each year from causes that are to a great measure preventable than were killed during the World war. This was the Armistice day observation of the state board of health. In the war 14,000 Wisconsin residents were killed; during 1930 16,064 persons died in Wisconsin - 6,081 from organic heart disease, 3,371 from can- Secretary for 25 Years cer, 2,964 from violence, 2,134 from pneumonia and 1,514 from tubercu-

took place here Nov. 8 with nearly 500 health, persons from all parts of the state Then, when illness forced him to re-\$300,000 building, erected to care for purse, the crippled children of Wisconsin. already filled to capacity with 186 patients.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohrt, 88 and 84 respectively, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Nov. 9. the house which they still occupy, crops. Wire communications were dis- when fire totally destroyed three buildmore than 50 years.

Elichern - Mrs. Thomas Wall, 86, prominent in state D. A. R., W. C. T. U., and W. H. C. circles and a life long resident of this community, died

Oconto-More than 100 commercial

Ripon - The American Legion and

ATTACK ON GEN. MAH

International Force.

Harbin, Manchuria.-A new Japanese attack upon the Chinese forces Kewaunce - A 20 per cent cut in under Gen. Mah Chan-shan in the area

dered by the Kewaunee county board | The attack will probably take place some distance to the north of the loention of the last battle between the Eau Claire - Daniel McCann, the two armies, General Mah retired with man who helped raise Old Abe, the his army during the former attack, and famous Civil war engle and mascot of there were reports his strategy was to feet wide, with a readway of 29 feet | Company C, 8th Wisconsin volunteers, draw the Japanese up nearer the terdied at his home here after a short ritory that falls within the influence of the Russian Soviet government.

In the meantime the Japanese troops had withdrawn to a position seven miles south of the bridge, but it was believed they were massing there for a fresh attack.

Japanese forces in Manchurla deliv Elkhorn-Charged with non-resident | ered an ultimatum to Gen. Mah Chan-

The Dally Express said China has requested the League of Nations to send an international force of 4,000 men to police the South Manchurian flict. It was suggested that an International loan might be arranged to provide pay for the troops.

Tokyo.-A proposal for complete reorganization of the government of Manchuria, made by Eugene Chen, noted Chinese journalist and statesshal to one year were given defend- man, turned the attention to Japan ants appearing on prohibition law vio- rather than to Geneva in the hope of lation charges in federal court here a solution of the knotty Manchurlan

Chleago. Forty-three cases appeared | The plan calls for closer co-opera-Manchuria of "greedy and meddlesome war lords," together with the appointment of a high commissioner by the central government to take charge of

Japanese military forces would be four county office clerks were elim- made in city taxes. This was brought permitted to remain and Japan would be largely responsible for maintaining peace and order. Official dispatches from Mukden.

denied that Gen. Mah Chan-shan, commanding the Chinese troops near the Nonni river bridge, had issued a declaration of war against Japan. The dispatches also denied that the Chinese had bombarded the Japanese po-

Official dispatches received at war office indicated that Gen. Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed governor of Madison-In line with the action of | Manchurla, is planning an attack on Geneva.-In a brief note to the

increased by dividing up the available of an ultimatum, China delivered a jobs between the workers who now flat threat to upset the international disarmament conference next February and make it her "chief national task to build up a powerful army to protect herself against aggression" unless the league justifies its purpose as a "bulwark of peace and international justice on which law abiding nations can rely for safety."

The note also said China will refuse to respond to the league's recommendation for a one year's truce in armaments until the Japanese evacuate Manchuria.

Some Lynching Victims

Declared to Be Innocent Atlanta, Ga.-Conclusions that two of game, They are the Pigeon river of the twenty-one persons lynched in refuge of 1,300 acres near Sheboygan, 1930 "certainly" were innocent and the Root river of 1,200 acres near eleven others "possibly so" were advanced by the southern commission on the study of lynching along with a criticism of hasty trials and "legal lynchings."

The commission concluded lynching, while decreasing during the last three decades, was becoming more exclusively a southern phenomenon with 97 per cent of the country's lynchings occurring in the South in recent years as again 82 per cent in

Is Bequeathed \$1,460,775 New York .- Miss Elizabeth A. Billings was secretary to Henry A. Mont-Madison-Dedication of the Wiscon- fort, a Jamaica (L. I.) lawyer before sin orthopedic hospital for children he was forced to retire because of ill

attending the exercises. Men promi- main at home Miss Billings stayed nent in the life of the state took part | with him, acting not only as his sec-

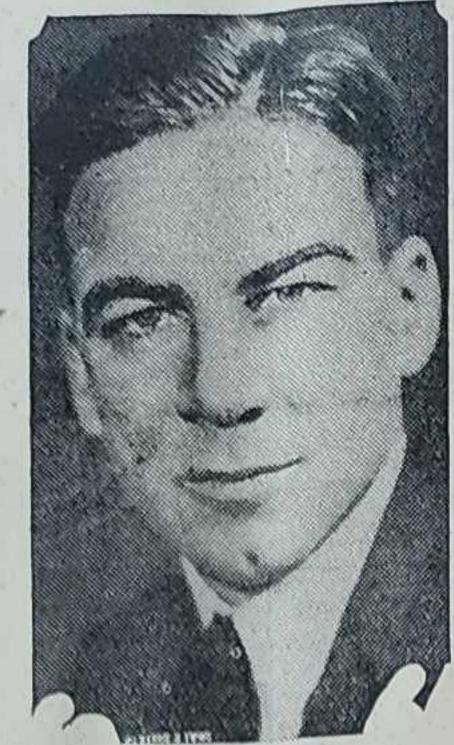
Typhoon Hits Philippines Manila.-The worst typhoon experienced in several months struck the

Greece Retains Gold Standard Athens.-Greece will never abandon the gold standard and its gold reserve is well above the necessary minimum, Minister of National Economy Yourloumes declared.

Doheny Sued for \$1,920,886 Los Angeles. Suit on behalf of

Kills Estranged Wife and Self Denver, Colo .- R. M. Rose shot and killed his estranged wife, Mellissa Rose, and ended his life with a bullet

DAVID S. INGALLS



David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary in the World war, and has served as a state representative.

MRS. RUTH JUDD HELD FOR TRIAL AS SLAYER

rallway pending settlement of the con- Doctor Hints Her Victims Were Shot as They Slept.

> Phoenix, Ariz,-Mrs. Winnle Ruth Judd, confessed "trunk" slayer of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Rol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, was held to Superior court for trial without bail.

> The action was taken by Justice Clarence E. Ice of Phoenix after 11 witnesses had been examined at a preliminary hearing. No indication was given as to when Mrs. Judd will be

The most important testimony was that of Richard Swartz, an express driver, who testified that neither of Mrs. Judd's hands was bandaged on the night he was called to the Le Roi-Samuelson apartment to transfer the trunk containing the two bodies to the home of Mrs. Judd.

Swartz's testimony contradicts the only story the physician's wife has told thus far, that a bullet wound found in her left hand, following her surrender in Los Angeles, was inflicted by Miss Samuelson during a quarrel which led to the slaying of both Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Le Roi. County Physician J. B. Maudlin testified that both victims had been sho from above. His testimony was interpreted as meaning that both women had been slain while they slept.

The hearing was conducted behind closed doors. Justice Ice ordered the courtroom entrance locked after dozens of newspaper men had filed into the chambers. Hundreds of curiosity seekers jammed the corridors of the Maricopa county courthouse and the sidewalks leading to the entrance of the building. Most of the crowd was made up of women.

"Minute Men" to Aid the Democratic Fund

Washington.-The twin functions of alding the formulation of policies and eliminating debits from the party's ledger have been assigned by Chairman Raskob to the Democratic "minute men."

A nationwide organization of "minute men" is described by him in a letter to all members of the national committee.

They will be selected by a board of councilors from among 3,000 men and women whose names have been suggested by Democratic members of congress, governors, national committeemen and other party leaders. The latest three presidential nominees of the party head the councilors.

Each "minute man" will be asked to pledge his best effort to "give or get" \$2,000 toward the \$1,500,000 "victory | royalties. fund" being sought to meet pre-convention needs and start the Presidential campaign.

Cotton Crop Is Estimated to Be 16,903,000 Bales

Washington.-The crop indicator gauging the southland's 1931 cotton production swung violently upward again. A government forecast added 619,000 bales to the prospective harvest-the second largest in history.

clogging market channels, the Agri- nomination if it were proffered. culture department, estimated this year's crop would total 16,903,000 in the exercises dedicating the new retary but as his housekeeper and bales, not far below the record 1926

Fire Routs Girl Students Athens, Ala,-Clad only in their

Stranded Steamer Refloated Deal, England,-Efforts of a fleet of tugboats were successful when the United States Shipping Board freighter Hybert, stranded on Goodwin Sands, was refloated.

Japanese Leader Dies stockholders of the Pan-American one of the builders of modern Japan, to death near here while sleeping in to recover from Edward L. Doheny business leaders of the nation, died of her parents. Rescue attempts by

> Three Escape From Jail Falls City, Neb.—Three prisoners escaped from the county jail by prying several bars. There were fifteen others in the cell, but they were too large to squeeze through the opening.

PRINCE DEFIES KING CAROL AND ELOPES

Nicholas of Rumania Marries Beautiful Commoner.

Budapest. - The morganatic marriage of Prince Micholas of Rumania with Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, in a dramatic elopement, despite King Carol's stern disapproval of the union, had royal circles buzzing with excited

Prince Nicholas, fascinated by the charms of the brunette beauty, ignored his elder brother's refusal to sanction the marriage, leaped into his racing car and made a wild dash to Tohan. Rumania, and compelled the mayor of that town to perform the ceremony. With determination similar to Car-

ol's where the auburn-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu was concerned, the twenty-eight-year-old prince refused to let his affection for Mme. Deletj be thwarted by the arguments of the king. So violent was the king's wrath at London.—The Daily Telegraph said of the navy for aeronautics, announced his younger brother's defiance of his his candidacy for the Republican nom- | counsel that he ordered all records of Ination for governor of Ohio. He is the ceremony to be destroyed and authirty-two years old, was a naval flyer | thorized the Bukharest government to Issue a flat denial that the marriage had taken place.

The mayor of Tohan, a small town near Buzeu, knowing that he had incurred sharp criticism for performing the ceremony without the sanction of the king, excused himself by declaring he knew no other course to follow when the determined prince rode up to his home in a cloud of dust and ordered him to perform the ceremony. Shaken by the honor which had so unceremoniously been thrust upon him, news to Bukharest.

What Carol would do with his deflant brother was a matter of lively speculation. There seemed little that he could do, inasmuch as the civil cerenot to forget to mention mothers dear, mony uniting the prince and Mme. Deletj was apparently binding.

His disapproval of the union was interpreted in some circles as an indication he had undergone a decided change of viewpoint since he once renounced his right to the Rumanian throne rather than give up Mme. Lupescu, that he had definitely given up any intention he might have had o marrying her, and that, if he did marry again, it would be with the princess of some ruling house.

Bank Group Favors

Cuts in Rail Wages White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ful as you please or perhaps touched The Investment Bankers' Association up with a bit of fur. Mothers who are of America, at its annual convention deft with the needle and who are gift here, went on record as favoring a reed with a sense of imagination when duction in wages for railway labor it comes to designing will not doubt and lessening of the powers of the inbe intrigued with the idea of fashion terstate commerce commission. ing these cunning "sets" for their "We recommend," states the assolittle ones. It's really surprising what

ciation report, "a reduction in wages a yard or so of velvet thus manipucommensurate with the decline in cost of living. Looking to a permanent solution of the railroad problem, we recommend greater freedom to the railroads to meet effectively, by rate. changes, the competition of other forms of transportation."

Establishment of a national fund is proposed to assist the railroads in financing maturing obligations pend ing restoration of earning power sufficient to permit public financing. of dainty fabriclike fur, with velvet

Isaac N. Lewis, Inventor

of Machine Gun, Falls Dead New York,-Col. Isaac Newton Lewis, seventy-three, who invented the the collar, of course, for have not first portable, air-cooled machine gun, feil dead of heart disease in the Lackawanna railroad station in Hoboken, N. J., while awaiting a train for Montclair, where he lived.

Ironically, his own government spurned the Lewis machine gun when he offered it to the ordnance bureau in Washington as a gift in 1912. Subsequently the British, to whom he sold the manufacturing rights, found it one

Colonel Lewis was born in New Sa- ton and roshanara. lem, Pa., October 12, 1858, and was

Caraway's Widow May

term in the United States senate aft- to dress especially. er an announcement by Mayor H. J. With huge surplus supplies already Bosler that she would accept the bid for daytime attention. Although ities and government during her hus- such prestige that they make smart band's years in congress and posses- daytime frocks for town wear comharvest of 17,977,000 bales. The inses much the same gift of wit and plete with fur jackets, sports fur She served him in these capacities crease since the October report was attributed to ideal weather, enabling Nomination by the state Democratic informal fabrics. The building, situated near the Wisfor 25 years, and when Mr. Montfort attributed to ideal weather, enabling Nomination by the state Democratic informal fabrics, died on October 11, 1930, at the age farmers to pick their plants clean, central committee would be tantaof eighty-three, he remembered her in Field loss last month actually was mount to election, and she would serve until March, 1933.

> Posse Kills Bank Bandit Twin Falls, Idaho.—One of three night clothes, 200 young women stu- men who robbed the Hazelton State

> > Ancient Mexican Town Burns and residential sections at Cholula, one of the most ancient towns of the North

Baby Burns to Death and associates \$1,920,886 in connection after a brief illness. He was ninety-Near, were thwarted when shotgun shells in the tent exploded as the flames spread.

> Golfers Renominate Ramsay New York.—H. H. Ramsay has been dency toward width. renominated for president of the Unitod States Golf association.

Velvet-Clad Youth in Style Revue By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IX/ELL, well, who comes here prom-VV enading along fashion's highway with all the poise and assurance of a sophisticated grown-up who glories in to seize the telephone and convey the a feeling of being well-dressed? 'Tis tion ranging from tiny tot to self-important Miss Junior, and you can tell at a glance that, like their elder sisters and their cousins and their aunts

son, by having their black velvet wraps collared with handsome white ermine? You will notice that this smart little coat buttons snug ur to the neck which it should according to much emphasis as to those older. The latest style dictates.

As to the charming two-piece velvet dress or suit, if you please to call it so, for it may be worn as either which chic Miss Sub-Deb, to the left in the illustration, has chosen for her outfit, it is the "last word" as to color (rich wine-red), styling details and the velvet of which it is fashioned. The scalloped panel fastening a' the front of the blouse is especially attractive. The wide belt of self-velvet is very ultra. So is the slight flare given to the skirt below the knee.

In working velvet when creating little folks' fashions the latest wrinkle is to employ designful fagotting. The seams are often fagotted and some times entire yokes, pockets and cuffs are formed of wee velvet folds or cording which are fagotted together.

This ornamental stitchery offers an opportunity to introduce bright color touches. The silk floss need not necessarily be the same color as the velvet. By using several shades of thread, say red for one row of fagotting, green for the next and perhaps Jellow for a third, a black or navy velvet dress is prettily enliven for the tiny tot. Exquisite ombre effects may be achieved by using various shades of the same color. Per example, in making a frock of brown velvet the yoke and sleeve detail is enhanced when the velvet cording is joined with dark made of black silk lyons velvet, topped brown for the first row, using a lighter with a hat of the same. White fur for shade of floss for each succeeding row,

grading finally to pale beige. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

TAILORED FROCKS FOR ALL-DAY WEAR

their elders set the example this sea-

they, too, have become decidedly vel-

There is no doubt about it, that to

the very young, fashion is broadcast-

ing the message of velvet with as

favor for velvet in the juvenile world

has reached such a high point of en-

thusiasm designers are not only ex-

ploiting it for coats and frocks but in

a trimming way as well as for cun-

ning accessory items it is regarded as

a medium of outstanding importance.

gay wool weaves, little girls are wear-

made of velvet, often shirred as fanci-

ing darling muff, beret and scarf sets

latel can do in the way of adding

chic, charm and "class" to a little

Even newer than the scarf effects

are the clever little velvet shoulder

capes which are detachable and which

usually are accompanied with a dimin-

utive matching muff. Sometimes the

order is reversed in that the capelet

and the muff or the scarf and the

beret, as the case may be, are made

In the picture, little Miss Seven-

Year-Old is wearing a caped coat

girl's costume.

for the coat.

For instance, with their costumes of

vet-conscious this season.

Not matter how colorful it may be, the favorite daytime dress of the winter season is simply but cleverly tailored, of wool, varying from very of the most effective weapons used in sheer to fairly heavy weights; or of the war and paid him a fortune in silk crepe, in its various weights and degrees of crepiness-flat crepe, can-

graduated from the United States Mil- of course, be worn in the daytimeitary academy at West Point in 1884. but for the all-day dress-for the woman whose day is more practical than social, the more tailored frock Serve Out His Term vet and satin, made along simple Jonesboro, Ark.—The widow of lines, are attractive for luncheon, Thaddeus H. Caraway appeared the bridge, matinees and other daytime probable choice to fill his unexpired occasions for which there is time

She has been a close student of pol- knit materials have such interest and

Blue Lined Drawer Will Keep the Linen Whiter

Here is a good suggestion for your dents of the Athens College for Wombank of Hazelton, Idaho, was shot and
killed by possemen. The other two easily washed surface. Married in Germany, they came here island of Luzon and caused serious dents of the Athens Conege to the sugar cane and rice en were forced to flee dormitories when fire totally destroyed three build- were captured and put in fall at for the color. A blue that were captured and put in jall at will know the Uning, it is said, will keep the linen whiter.

For other drawers you may prefer to use varnish instead of paint. It tured, which is a Jane Regny property Mexico City.—The entire business to make an easier job of cleaning out drawers. A damp, soapy cloth rubbed American continent and the world, leaves the drawers ready for their layender sachets and fine linens.

VOGUE FOR CONTRAST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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Fashion stages startling con this season both in color and in terials. A favorite theme is that trous black and dull white besides satin. The soft fullness of the bodice and sleeves, and the over-thesi blouse effect reflect a favorite

of fashion for fall and winter. Interesting Notes From Style Centers

Musts have returned to style in earnest. Red is the most talked-about color for fall, Reversing the colors is a new idea In sister frocks. Fall sleeves show a marked ten-

many of the new coats.

Suede will go into many of the shoes to be worn by women this winter. Whether the winter coat is for more ing or afternoon, it must have furs
fur about it somewhere. Long for flattery-smartness, too.

Voluminous sleeves are featured in Whether or not red is your pest color, rejoice in the fashion, for wearing this bright tone, makes the land scape look cheerful just the same

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Persistent Woman Editor United the Nation in Giving Thanks.

The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the women of the United States never accomplished anything worth while before they were liven the right to vote. Talk of that character is a million miles from the truth. The women of America have always been doing ane, big, worthwhile things, H. O. Bishop writes in the Natienal Republic.

At this particular season of the year It is appropriate to tell about the woman who, after twenty years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same cay by all of the people.

The name of this woman was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. Few women, eier before or since, have accomlished more big things for the betterment of men and women. Probably few persons of the present generation bave ever heard of this gifted woman. She was born at Newport, N. H., October 24, 1788, and died in Philadelphia, April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twentyove, she married a lawyer, David Hale, a brother of Salma Hale, historian and at one time a member of congress from New Hampshire. Nine years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a genuine, old-fashloned American woman, and did not clamor for governmental or individual ald. She was quite content to go to work. In 1828 she became editor of the Ladies' Magazine, which had recently been started in Boston. She successfully edited this publication until 1837, when it was merged with Godey's Ladies' Book. She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

Much Work Well Done. Editing a magazine is usually conildered a pretty big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, seemed to find time for many other things. She organized the Seaman's Aid society in Boston, which is the parent of similar organizations how existing in most ports. The com-Metion of the Bunker Hill monument was also partly due to the efforts of this little woman. She persuaded the women of New England to raise \$50,-000 for that purpose.

The plan of educating women for medical and missionary service in forthrough the organization of the Ladies' sentatives in congress tried repeatedly prosperity is just ahead.—"Emy" Medical Missionary society of Phila- to induce that body to name a day. In Smith.

delphia, and the Woman's Union Mis- | 1863 there were actually two Thankssionary Society for Heathen Lands, in giving days, the northern states hav-New York.

Throughout her editorial work Mrs. Hale urged the practical advancement of women, advocating their employment as teachers and the establishment of seminaries for their higher education.

Thanksgiving in 1777. It was in the early forties that Mrs. Hale began her campaign for making Thanksgiving a national holiday and

its celebration on the same day all over the country. It was then the custom for different localities to observe the occasion on whatever day happened to strike their fancy.

Following the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777, the Continental congress had appointed a committee to recommend joint thanksgiving for "the signal success lately obtained over the

enemies of the United States." In 1778 Thanksgiving was set for December 30, most of the states concurring in a uniform date, but there were other Thanksgivings in May, June and December as the various states saw fit to order them.

It was not until January, 1795, that Washington was authorized by congress to proclaim a national Thanksgiving, which be did for February 19. For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personal letters to governors and Presidents, in behalf of a national Thanksgiving day. Her efforts and patience

were rewarded in 1863, when Abraham Lincoln saw the wisdom of her suggestions and decided to adopt the plan. From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated by the entire nation the last Thursday of November. After the 1795 day of Thanksgiving In February, the festival was skipped for twenty years. In 1815, when peace | poems. The most famous of her poems

with Great Britain followed the War | were "Mary's Lamb," "The Light of of 1812, congress resolved that "a | Home" and "It Snows." Perhaps the joint committee of both houses wait | best known of her works is "Woman's upon the President of the United Record, or Sketches of All Distin-States and request that he recommend | guished Women From the Creation to a day of Thanksgiving to be observed | the Present Day," first published in by the people of the United States 1853, and enlarged in 1869. She went with religious solemnity and the offer- on writing verses and jingles for chiling of devout acknowledgments to God dren, articles and novels for grown for his mercies and in prayer to him persons and editing her magazine until for the continuance of his blessings." | shortly before her death in 1879, at Long Lapse After 1815.

The day fixed for observance was April 13, 1815, but thereafter Thanksgiving as a national celebration fell by the wayside, not to be revived until Mrs. Hale's campaign moved President Lincoln to act in 1863.

Mrs. Hale's persistent efforts had friends, the rewards for honest toll, wou favor for the idea in most states by the time the Civil war had arrived. Some states already had begun the observance of a fall Thanksgiving day alive, no matter how hard the road nearly ten years before the national of life may be; and it will help us to Hale. She devoted a number of years day in November was set aside. New know that the sunshine always comes to this effort, finally succeeding York was one of these, and her repre- after the storm and the rainbow of

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

City Gangster

WELL, JEST ASTIN' HE'S JIST WHO WANTS -WHO YOUSE MURDTHERED YUH, COPPER .. ESCORTIN' TER KNOW A GUY!! DAT'S ALL DERE, COPPER MHUT ?! SISSY ONLY ONE GUY ?!! 555

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THE FEATHERHEADS

A Little Business Man

does a three-pound chicken weigh?"

with red hair.

make a hole in one?

game is ruined

"Now," said the teacher, "how much

"Depends on," replied the little boy

"Depends on what?" demanded the

"Whether you're buying or selling it."

Experienced Chap

Beginner-What does it mean to

Partner-It means the rest of the

Just Like a Man



'round, Stay quiet in November.

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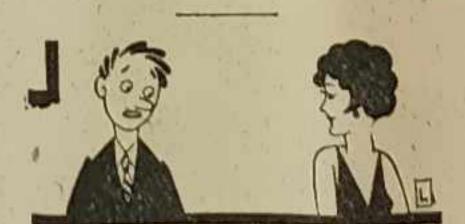
Alas! I fear you're not too tough For human indigestion!" The turkey-cock he stamped his feet,

For in his path (oh, day of wrath!) The cook was standing near. He tried to scream, he tried to run . . .

Alas! He was too late. And the young sinner went to dinner, teacher. Ah, me! . . . upon a plate.

And the moral of this story, dears, Is very clear to you: Don't be too proud nor gobble loud, Or you'll be gobbled, too!

SOME TOO POOR



Returned Tourist-And, my dear, those old churches of Europe have. wonderful stained glass windows. She-My, are they too poor to buy nice clean glass over there?

Better Stock Up Storekeeper (displaying some snapshots)-I was out of focus when that

one was taken, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Green-I'm not surprised at all. You're always out of something, Yesterday it was tapioca.-London Humorist.

Convention "Why are the song writers in con-

ference?" "There's a proposal to plow under a third of the songs next season."



POISON

in Your bowels! Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it

will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you. Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the

most popular laxative drugstores sell,

Zoo Gets Rare Bird

The London zoo now has one of the world's rarest birds-a hoatzlu, which seems to have changed little in its physical character since prehistoric times. The bird has two sharp claws on its wings. When danger threatens it dives from its nest into the river and uses the claws to climb back.

When fully grown it resembles a small pheasant, with a long tail, and the nestling looks distinctly reptilian. Its home is South America.-Assoclated Press.

Sweeping Indictment

It is not true that the young people today are thinking for themselves. Young people don't think; they haven't had experience enough to think. In the past, young people permitted their parents to think for them in vital matters. Today many young people neither think for themselves nor allow anybody else to think for them .- Southern Agriculturist.

What About the Nose Ring? Customer-I want to buy a dia-

mond ring. Salesman-Yes, sir. Allow me to show you our combination sets of three pieces-engagement, wedding and teething rings. The very latest thing out, sir.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer-My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints -with my first bottle I went on a dlet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks - Get it at any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

Ten Million Stockholders A recent survey shows that 128 leading companies in the United States having 10,000 or more stock-

holders. It does not include the army

of stockholders in smaller corpora-

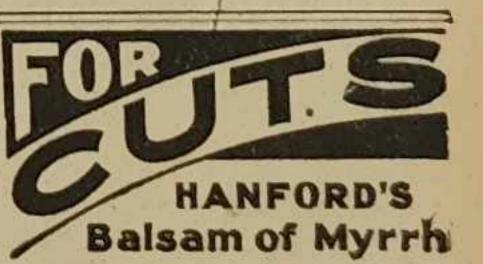
For Stomachs TEMPORARILY Out-of-Order be allowed to attach itself. Check it at once with a cup or two of Garfield Tea. A good old fashioned, tried and natural remedy, it flushes the bowels, stimulates sluggish liver and renews the cheery good health of an active stomach. Recommended by many years of splendid, certain results. As good for children as it is for grown-ups Get it at your druggist's

A Watural Lacative Drink Answered Already "Oh, why was I born an actress?"

A genius is a man who can induce some other to paddle his canoe for

"You weren't, dearle!"-Stray Sto-

Beware of the man who finds it necessary to boast of his honesty.



-All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating scenes-finest hotels-the ideal winter home.

Write Oree & Challey PALM SPRINGS California

W. N. U. Milwaukee, No. 47-1931.

Thanksgiving Day and the Self-Willed Young Turkey (a Story of Tragedy Containing a Moral)

There was a turkey-gobbler once, And, oh! But he was proud; His manner was quite arrogant, His voice was harsh and loud. He strutted up and down the yard, He pecked the baby's toes; And in a fit one day he bit The nurse maid on the nose.

His father—and his mother, too-Were very much distressed; They railed at him and wailed at him From the parental nest. His uncle said, "That little brat Is getting far too perky!" He was, indeed, they all agreed An impudent young turkey.

His grandpa, who was very old-And, therefore, very clever-Was much too horrified to scold (Which happens almost never!) He said, "I've lived for ten long years His grandson tweaked his ancient ears, This is the month of dreadful doom!

And said, "You poor old fossil." The summer passed and autumn came, And still the turkey grew;

For every pound of flesh he gained A pound of badness, too. He chased the chickens, young and old, His voice was loud and mocking-He never did as he was told, It really was quite shocking!

At last his father came to him One cold November morning. He said, "My child, I've come today To give a dreadful warning . . A year ago this very month Your second cousin Mabel Was taken from us suddenly And served upon a table,"

"It breaks my heart to see you prance Before the public eye; Your mother is a timid soul And I was always shy . . .

Remember, child, remember! And though you strut the whole year

ing observed one in August for the

Following the assassination of Lin-

coln, Mrs. Hale feared the holiday

might be allowed to drop. She urged

the necessity of keeping the national

fall festival as a "Thanks day for all

good things given us by the Heavenly

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale.

Father." Mrs. Hale wrote to ministers

all over the country, urging them to

The First Congregational church of

Washington responded to Mrs. Hale's

plea, and sent a delegation to Presi-

dent Andrew Johnson requesting him

to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation.

He accepted and the Presidents since

have followed his example without be-

ing petitioned, the states issuing sep-

arate proclamations in keeping with

Mrs. Hale wrote many books and

which time she was ninety-one.

Thanksgiving

deliberations and give thanks for the

many blessings we have received.

Thankful for our health, our good

and the community and nation whose

prosperity is our ever-present concern.

Let us be thankful of the right to be

Let us pause a moment in our daily

the national edict.

victory at Gettysburg.

"For though your ways are wild and Beyond a doubt or question,

And laughed both long and loud; He would not listen to advice . . . He was so young and proud.

But as he turned to stride away His feathers froze with fear,

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Mrs. M. Calvey spent a very pleas

ant day Thursday with Mrs. Anna Ro-

waukee guests on Monday, visiting

as he had been ailing for many years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one

also leaves several relatives to mourn

Erwin Meilke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Mielke of here and Miss Cath-

was showered with many useful gifts.

A bountiful lunch was served by Mr.

HOUSE

Jos. Baier, who owns a house on the

upon which he has started the erec-

tion of an ice house. The building will

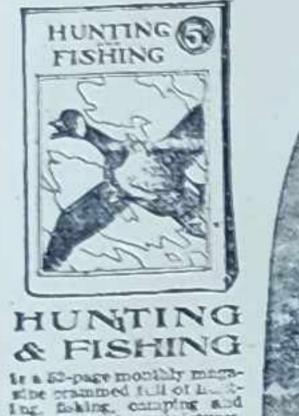
be 36 x 36 of frame with 18-foot cor-

hundred pound ice cakes. It will be

ter's ice harvest. The exterior will be

were pleasant visitors at M. Calvey's

spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.



places to get fish and game,

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ADELL

to Sheboygan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and fam- kee. ily motored to Sheboygan Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege enter- farm home at two o'clock Monday tained company from Sheboygan last morning with infirmities of old age, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Katen and If he had lived until the first of Jandaughter Mildred were Plymouth cal- uary he would have been 91 years old. lers Saturday.

Gust Plautz, William Nicolous and daughter Cora Belle. His wife, two Art. Plautz were business callers at children preceded him in death. He

West Bend Friday. Anita, Maria and Albert Habeck his demise. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer and erine Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle of New Prospect zen.

Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Ran dom Lake spent a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and daughter Norma visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege

and family. Why be uncomfortable this winter? Enjoy winter driving-Hot water heaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for

only \$9.89 .- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. William Mitwede, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son Donald of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wedke and Lydia Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of Shawano called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family and Mrs. August Schmidt

Sr., and daughter Alma Sunday. neatly painted so that the building About 75 relatives and friends surwill not be an objection in the comprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege Fri. munity to which it is to be erected. day evening in honor of their fifth He proposes to put in nothing but the wedding anniversary. The evening finest ice cut on Cedar Lake, which he was spent in playing five hundred and will retail to summer customers. He Bunco. Prizes were awarded as fol- already has been assured a large num-Bunco. Prizes were and the state of patrons and starts with excellance ke and consolation-Willie Wilke. In- ford Times. Bunco, First-Mrs. Otto Schmidt; Bunco, First—Mrs. Otto

Bunco, First—Mrs. Otto

Second—Mrs. Fred Habeck; third—

Small, cull, and otherwise unsecond—Mrs. Fred Habeck; third—

Mr. and Mrs. L. Focus and family and Mrs. Ida Volland spent and Mrs. Thursday with Mrs. A. Sauer at St.

at 12 o'clock. Subscribe 131 of the news of your fed crushed or sliced, livestock feed- witz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruese- ing authorities indicate. community.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Henry and Anna Dins visited Sunday with relatives in Juneau and Hartford Sulvia Salvate Salvate Sulvia Salvate Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and Charles Butler of Virginia, Minn., 10th and Cedar, West Bend. 11 20 ti Miss Leona Roehl of West Bend spent visited at the home of his uncle, Adon

Louis Mielke. home in Markesan Thursday, after a Joseph Schneider of Calumet was a Mrs. J. B. Oelke returned to her furniture to Parnell. Treek's visit with Rev. and Mrs. Wal- guest at the Charles J. Twohig home

ter Strohschein. is visiting this week with her brother, Rathburn were visitors at the Frank George Whalen and her cousin, Miss Baker home Sunday.

Cora Van Duesen. Enjoy winter driving-Hot water per home at Plymouth Thursday evenleaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for ing.

only \$9.89 .- Adv. ed the 25th wedding anniversary of cal illness of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Math Koenig of Fond du Covne. Lac, the celebration took place at St. | Why be uncomfortable this winter?

Clair, Mrs. Mary Brehm and son Ur- only \$9.89.-Adv. ban of Kohler visited Wednesday af- Charles J. Twohig, chairman of the ternoon and evening with Mr. and town of Osceola is ottending the ses-Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

The shower which was held in M. P. sors in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl | Mielke was well attended. The bride Our Lady of Angels' church. Rose The farmers are very busy in this to-be received many beautiful pres- Mary was the name given. ents. The couple will be married in vicinity working out their road tax by the near future.

ELMORE

Miss Ruth Phiel, county nurse, was his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor. a village caller Tuesday.

relatives from Waupun Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee. | the members. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert were Mil- Miss Margaret Fichtlscher of Fond and Mrs. Anna Romaine were Milwaukee callers the latter part of the du Lac, John Twohig of Minneapolis, Why be uncomfortable this winter?

Enjoy winter driving-Hot water guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing hig home Sunday. beaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for this week. Ralph Sabish, who was confined to lected in Our Lady of Angels parish

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and child- St. Agnes hospital for the past three and sent to the St. Vincent de Paul ren Dehlia and Vincent and Mr. and weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschay of be distributed among the needy of Marcella were entertained at a duck Fond du Lac and Ulrich Kleinschay of that city.

dinner given at the home of Mr. and Wausau called on relatives and friends Mrs. George Buehner and family on here Monday. Why be uncomfortable this winter?

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert en- Enjoy winter driving-Hot water tertained at a duck dinner on Sunday, heaters at Rev Garage, Kewaskum for in honor of their chilren and their only \$9.89 .- Adv. families. Those present were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prost. who

and Mrs. George Scholtz and family have occupied rooms over the Kleinof Adell Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer hans blacksmith shop, have gone to and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Oak Center to reside. Gust Plautz and son Arno motored Mrs. Ed. Rohm of Milwaukee and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu and

and Mrs. Al. Leidke of South Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and sons Roger and Orville spent Sunday Sylvester Van Dusan an old and with Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy at respected resident, passed away at his | South Byron.

Jean and Jeanette, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, who have been cared for at St. Agnes hospital and Iowa. In Lisbon, North Dakota, for the past two months, returned they visited with John Neller and Mrs.

home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans of Brien. Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. They were accompanied meeting of the Theta Eta sorority home by the former's mother, Mrs. held Tuesday evening at the home of

BATAVIA a few days with Mrs. John Schwen-

were honored guests at a shower Sat-Mrs. Adelia Holz of Allenton spent Connell. urday evening given at Marion Gil-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman

boy's hall. There was a large crowd Keller. in attendance and the young couple Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a few days at Milwaukee, returning home Satur-

day evening. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle. Dancing was Some of the village ladies surprised Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melius at a party

enjoyed and music was furnished by en orchestra from West Bend. The Thursday evening. young couple will be married Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder of Sil-

ver Creek spent Monday with Mr. and START ERECTION OF LARGE ICE Mrs. Ernst Bremser. ... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and

Mrs. Frank Held were business callers at Sheboygan Thursday. m th end of Big Cedar Lake, and who A number of the village folks at-

tended the 40th anniversary of the s interested in affairs at this summer church at Fillmore Sunday. colony, has purchased two lots from Dr. Philip Kauth on the main Cedar Mrs. Spalthof and daughters Edith Lake road, near Sandy Beach resort, and Paula of Milwaukee are spending h

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Why be uncomfortable this winter? Reysen. ner posts and built to hold 7,000 one- Enjoy winter driving-Hot water heaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for

complete in ample time for this win- only \$9.89 .- Adv. The Bible class meets every Tuesday evening, the Junior Bible class every Friday evening and the Singing School every Monday evening. There will be English services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Stephan Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday even-

atives and friends attended? All re- only \$9.89 .- Adv. port having had a good time and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fochs and family Rummel and Mrs. Ida Volland spent second—Mrs. Fred marketable potatoes can be used as a more years of wedded life. Those and Martin Thelen of Ashford, Mr. Thursday and Mrs. Roman Boegel and Joe Kilian. Ted Machut and Lunch was served substitute for corn silage where need- from out-of-town who attended were: Hammes spent Sunday with Mr. and ed and may be considered as being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wanger and worth practically the same, ton for daughter Blanch and sons Woodrow Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- ton, regardless of whether they are and Ray and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruese-

ARMSTRONG

William Albers transacted business postage stamps must accompany all orders. Rev. Father M. J. Fetko was in Mil-

in Plymouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of Ke- Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea were in

waskum visited the week-end with Mr. Fond du Lac Thursday.

Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Nellie Schneider of Nielsville visiting this week with her brother. Rathburn were visitors at the Frank

Why be uncomfortable this winter? la and Paul, visited at the John Gas-

Mrs. John Foy is at North Fond du Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attend- Lac where she was called by the criti-

Enjoy winter driving-Hot water Mrs. Walter Damrow and daughter heaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for

sions of the county board of supervi-

Gilboy's hall Saturday evening for The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the estate of said Office be fixed to hear and ing that a time and place be fixed to hear and the cash value of said estate, the am-Miss Catherine Tuttle and Erwin H. J. Shea was baptized Sunday at

> Stephen O'Connor, who spent the summer in New York and Pennsylvania, is visiting for a few weeks v

Mrs. Michael Timblin was hostess Mr. and Mrs. U. Seidl entertained to the Osceola Community Club Wednesday afternoon. Congressman M. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and family K. Reilly of Fond du Lac addressed

Minn., and B. C. Twohig of Fond du Frank Ebert of Milwaukee was a Lac were visitors at the George Two-

160 bushels of potatoes were colsociety head quarters in Milwaukee to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackmore and daughter Elaine attended the Braun-Rosenthal wedding at the Church of The Presentation in North Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Braun is a sister of Mrs. Blackmore.

The young people of the Waucousta school district are giving a home talent play Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20 and 21, at Marior Gilboy's hall at Dundee. Miss Murphy is directing the production.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and children Genevieve and George have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Minnesota, the Dakotas John Oestreicher, sisters of Mrs. O'

Miss Laura May Twohig attended a was enjoyed. Mrs. Tony Freund and Mrs. Otto Hiller of Plymouth spent Miss Mary Pilon won honors. A detess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. B.

Funeral services for John Burt, 80 a former resident of this place, were held Friday from the home of his brother-in-law, Christ Johnson, in the town of Friendship. Burial was in the Mitchell cemetery. Mr. Burt was born in Massachusetts January 1850, and came to Fond du Lac county several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minnie De Ross What is a Bladder Physic? of Merced, Calif., and a son, George, who resides in Friendship. A number f friends and relatives from here tended the services.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug. Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family spent Wednesday with relatives at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler and son Roman of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener celebrat- Why be uncomfortable this winter?

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Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka of Cuda
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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.

By the Court, F. W Bucklin, County Judge. O'Meara & O'Meara, Atty's for Administrator

Thanksgiving

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Regina Kleinhans, who will visit there Mrs. Walton C. Linn in Fond du Lac. WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Dennis After a short business meeting bridge McCullough, alleged spendthrift of the Village Letters of gnardianship having been granted licious lunch was served by the hostheir claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered Notice is hereby given, That ereditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in February, 1932. to present their claims against said incompe-

tent to this court for examination and allowared and that said court will on the first Tnesday of March, A. D. 1932, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Dated Nooember 17th, A. D. 1931. By the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

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Friday Nov. 20 1931

-Next week Thursday is Thanksgiving day, -Reguler monthly stock fair next

week Wednesday.

-Jac Meinhardt of Kohlsville spent Sunday with friends here. -Roman Smith was a business cal-

ler at Milwaukee last Thursday. -Mrs. Sarah Van Epps spent last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

waukee visitors last Wednesday. -There are operating in Wisconsin about 1700 American cheese factories. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Stoffel and fam- day. ily spent Sunday afternoon at West

-Don't forget to attend the booster dance at the Opera House Sunday eve-

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel visited Sunday with relatives and friends at Jackson.

-Remember the poultry show at Eberle's Buffet Saturday evening, Nov. 21st.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family spent Sunday afternoon at Holy Mill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

-Prin. E. E. Skaliskey visited with me folks at Madison last Saturday Miss Schaefer. and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollner o

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and family. -Norbert Becker, August Schaefer nd Arthur W. Koch motored to Beav-

or Dam last Sunday afternoon. -John Muckerheide and William Endlich were business callers at Osh

kosh last Thursday afternoon. -You are cordially invited to atend the big booster dance at the Kevaskum Opera House next Sunday.

-We are in the market for alsyke and red clover seed. Bring your samoles to L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum. -Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Wausau is

pending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter Violet visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman at Cedarburg

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton.

-William Windorf will hold dressed poultry show on Sunday afternoon, November 22nd. Everybody

-Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and Earl DeGraf of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc

Laughlin Jr. Why be uncomfortable this winter?

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-Mrs. Ernst Schultz of Newburg and Mrs. William Beger of West Bend spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. John Klessig. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, a baby girl Sunday. Mrs. Pfeifer will be remembered here as Miss Florence Andre.

-Mrs. Math. Smasall and Mr. and Mrs. John Weller of Stanley, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., one day last week.

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-Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend and Mrs. John Muckerheide of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow and family and Mrs. Lena Coulter of Milwaukee spent Saturday here and with relatives and friends in the town

of Wayne. "I never saw a tire so safe for winter driving-" G & J non-skid tread with center traction sure holds they road. 30 x 4.50 \$5.69. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Miss Marcella Casper and lady friend and Miss Amanda Schwinn, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

-John McLaughlin left Saturday morning for his home in Wausau, after visiting the week with his mother, Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin, daughter Rose and other relatives and friends

-Mrs. Henry Driessel of here, Sylvester Driessel Jr., of Slinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Marx of Chicago were at Sherwood Monday, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Peter Klassen.

-The following from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Math Remmel at Milwaukee on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Miss Helen Remmel, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Don Har-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and son Bobby and Lehman Jr., spent Saturday at Madison, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer's daughter Ruth, and also attended the Wisconsin-Ohio home-coming football game.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Misses Helen Remmel, Mary Remmel, Rose McLaughlin and Mrs. Don Harbeck were at Milwaukee where they visited at the Math Remmel and Albert Schaefer homes.

-The following from here were at Appleton Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Ernst Koss: Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Prost and Mrs. Albert Prost.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin -Miss Marian Schaefer was a Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoeble Jr., at Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin returned home Sunday while Henry Knoeble remained there until Thurs-

-The following from here were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz at Milwaukee, Sunday evening, in hon--Mrs. Lulu Davis and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Miss Corrine Koerble were Milwaukee visitors last Schaefer, Louis Opgenorth, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine. Honors were awarded as follows: Ladies, First-Mrs. John F. Schaefer; second-Miss Corrine Schnefer; third -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr.; consolation-Mrs, John Van Blarcom. Gent's First-Dr. Leo Brauchle; second-John F. Schnefer; third-Erwin Koch and consolation-Louis Opge-

> -Miss Corrine Schaefer .returned home Saturday morning from Milwaukee, where she had been visiting since Tuesday. Last Twesday evening Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Frank Wagner entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Sennott, in honor of Miss Schaefer. Honors were awarded as follows: First-Miss Corrine Schaefer; second-Miss Edna Schmidt; third-Mrs. E. Krueger and fourth -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. Those present were: Miss Corrine Schaefer, Miss Marian Schaefer, Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, Miss Lilly Schlosser, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mrs. Leo Brauchle, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Mrs. Norton Koer-

north. A gift prize was awarded to

Aroused President's Ire

Milwaukee.

ble, all of Kewaskum, Mrs. Carl

Peters of West Bend, Mrs. Herbert

Holtz, Carlyn Hansen, Mrs. Rose

Langdora and Mrs. Rudy Casper of



William Howard Gardiner's criticisms of Mr. Hoover's naval retrenchment program have led to a public airing of his charges.

New Speaker of House



John N. Garner, Texas Democrat, will be the new Speaker of the House of Representatives as a result of victories by his party in the by-elections.

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	Wheat
	Barley
	Rye No. 1
	Oats
ATT	Fggs, strictly fresh16-24-
	Inwashed wool
	Beans, per Ib 8
	Hides (calf skin)
	Cow hides
	Horse hides 2
	Potatoes
	Live Poultry
	Old roosters and stags

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Heavy hens.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Game Subjects of Movies

Moving pleture films of game sublects are being distributed by the Pennsylvania game commission to ago there was born to Na quil, god of theaters within the state. One of the sky, and his wife, a son. earliest releases presented phases of ringueck pheasant propagation and bunting. Views were presented of as well as the thunder and lightning. bird dogs pointing the birds, the apwas very busy. But just the same he proach of the hunter, the Bush, the and down on the edge of a cloud and | Stee. kill and the retrieve, and other pictried to think of the best gift he tures of breeding the dogs on the state farms were included.

Many Fish Eggs

guil remembered that once he bad In order to ascertain definitely the seen a blue stone exactly the color of sumber of fish eggs to be expected the sky. from a given number of fish held for propagation, the Montana state fish the cloud and Kee Yay, his helper, and game department experts made came running. an actual count, finding 984,812 oggs to 539 female pative cut-throat trout, In the world," said Na-quil, "My son or an average of 1.830 eggs per trout. shall have many blue beads. I'd bet-The famed Montana graylight yieldter fly down and ask Ools Kah Stee ed an average of 12.685 eggs.



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Chart Hetchery CASTORIA THILDREN CRY FOR IT

Thieves Return War Medals "You fought for those, so you have enrued them. Sorry about the money, best that is our living." Thus read the note accompanying the war medsils of D. H. Williams, the Weigh hown tennis player, when thieves repurned them after a raid of his quarvers. The rathers kept some sporting trophics which they had taken.

Roads in National Parks Engin thousand miles of automotille rand will be constructed in the mutiermi forests foring the present finest year. Some of these highways will traverse country fully as beautiand we amy found in the national purha und will couse many more to enjoy the recreational facilities of

the national forests. 1,200 Air Voyagers Baily . More than 1,200 paying passenpers travel daily on mir lines in the Tinited States. Their average flight is miles.

Every one who knows a man who becomes great insists that he helped him to do it.

Yanity indeed is a venial error; for M usually carries its own punishment with it.-Junius.

against her will the young woman is Our mild, safe method has cured thouentitled to receive \$10,000 in cashsands, many after operations failed, Call that is, if the kissing occurs in South or write for free trial offer. Carolina. NON-SURGICAL INSTITUTE Mrs. Ethel Kirven, pretty young wife i "greatly humiliated, shocked, fright-

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

it. He never gets over wanting to dig the library copy. Somebody tore it out some of the pictures that I asked him for it. Expeditions constantly are being organized to unearth hidden it never has been east of the Battery said he was not." hoards of silver and of gold. Old or west of the Hudson, but he likes to maps are still handed down in some feel that some day he will start out on families, showing the spot where but- a journey of rich adventure. led riches are supposed to lie. Books which deal with treasure have to be carefully watched in the New York public library. Readers are constantly tearing out pages and Illustrations.

SURE WAS TOUCHED



Jack-1 suppose you were touched when your wife gave you that one

Happy Moon Legends

No quil.

Many suns and moons and shows

Now Nn-quil, who had all the

Because he lived in the sky, Na-

So Na-quil pounded on the edge of

"Blue beads are the finest things

"Here are your wings," and Kee

Yay handed him the claws, beak and

wings of a golden eagle. The wings

are seven feet from tip to tip and

"While you are flying, are you go-

ing by that valley over there? It is

only a thousand miles, and they need

"No, I'm in a hurry to get the

beads," said Na-quil, "Ools Kah Stee

goes to bed with the sun. I must

"But, the Great Valley needs rain

"Pll send them some," promised

Na-quil had put on all of his eagle

suit except one wing. He had not put

his arm into the right wing yet, so

with his free hand he gathered up a

cloud and rolled it into a ball. Then

he threw the ball a thousand miles

into the valley. The ball hit against a

hill on the other side of the Great

Valley. Then they had rain in the

GETTING CROWDED

Runaway Balloon-Fine up here,

Hite-Yep, but not nearly as quiet

as it used to be. Lindy himself nearly

Rich Man Assessed for Ca-

ressing Nephew's Wife.

ep-transactions.

man kisses the wife of his nephew

Columbia, S. C.-When a wealthy

bit me last week.

Kee Yay can hardly lift them.

rain badly," said Kee Yay,

badly," said Kee Yay.

Na-quil.

where those stones are."

gull was very fond of blue, And Na-

storms, rain and snow to attend to.

could give his son.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

From childhood, man wants to dig for index in the back. It isn't there in and he talked so intelligently about

The New York aquarium probably holds the greatest collection of rare fish in the United States and possibly in the world. It is a notable exhibit. Farmington, New Mexico, and go on The other day the aquarlum was al- a fruit diet. She contends that for a most empty. I doubt whether there dollar you can buy there enough melwas a total of a dozen visitors in all ons, peaches and grapes to support a that blg building. About four blocks family for a week and that the quality away is a sea food restaurant. In the is far superior to anything found in a window of this place is a glass box. New York market. But, while I am about four feet long, filled with water. fond of fruit in moderation, what I Swimming around in it was one lonely am looking for is some place where for and very ordinary fish. Outside the a dollar one can buy enough beefsteak window, watching the fish swim, was a to live on for a week. In my case, crowd of perhaps forty persons. They that means a lot of beefsteak, blocked traffic on the sidewalk. That's New York. . . .

A well-known woman painter in New York attended an exhibition of pictures. On her return home, she was hundred-dollar watch on your birth- telling her brother, who goes in for sport and knows surprisingly little Tom-You said it. Exactly one hun | about art, what an enjoyable afternoon | musical show on Broadway. she had experienced.

Grent Valley, and Na-quil flew down

Ools Kah Stee is a great snake. He

lives down in the earth and he is

king of the Under-ground. His name

means "Fearless," but when he saw

Na-quil flying toward him he moved

"Good flying to you," said Ools Kah

"The weather could be better," re-

plied Ools Kah Stee, looking over

toward the Great Valley. "But can I

Hamilton, Ont.-When Robert

Baker was unable to meet the

payments on his suit, it was

confiscated and returned to the

ued to wear out. First the pants

became shiny, then a button tore

loose. Each Monday, the suit,

Under questioning, Baker con-

fessed to police he entered the

clothing store every Saturday

night for the past few months,

"borrowed" the suit and then re-

of a prominent Darlington county man,

has just been awarded that amount as

a result of a decision by the State Su-

her husband's uncle, had appealed aft-

er the young woman had been award-

ed that sum by a jury in a lower

Mrs. Kirven alleges that she was proper proposals" to her.

preme court, which John K. Kirven,

turned it Sunday night.

apparently unused, needed a

pressing.

Spirit of '31

Pays \$10,000 for Stolen Kisses

Mysteriously, the suit contin-

store where he had bought it,

Hanging in Store

His Suit Wore Out

to visit Ools Kah Stee.

weather," said Na-quil.

do something for you?"

near his hole.

Nothing so stirs the imagination of | For example, Ralph D, Palne wrote a | "I met the nicest young man," she the human race as buried treasure. book on buried treasure and put an said. "He was a big, handsome blond

"What did the guy do?" asked her "I haven't the slightest idea," said

the woman, "but I remember his name. It was Tunney," My wife is urging me to move to

Walter Banks has been showing me some pictures of his truly lovely sisters. One of these harmony singers and dancers is a blond and the other a brunette. If they sing and dance as well as they photograph, it will not be long before they will be seen in some 160 1931 Rell Syndicate 1-WNII Service.

string of blue beads to wear when he is older. Will you give me some of your sky-stones?" "If you will stop the storm that is

flooding the Great Valley you can have all you wish. "I'll stop the storm," said Na-quil. "Good-by."

Na-quil dipped his wings in the waters and then shook out his feathers and the water dried up. Na-quil had dried up most of the waters when he came to a waterfall

high up in the mountain. This was the very place where the storm ball had struck and it had "The same-I mean, I wish you good knocked down a little tree. The tree lay across the stream and the rocks held it so it could not get away.

It was a brave little tree and though the river pounded it and threw rocks and branches at it and bent it, the "Yes, I am going to give my son a little tree would not break. Every

Island to Be Roosevelt Memorial

to the Roosevelt Memorial association by the Washington Gas Light company for \$364,000, and has been turned

over to the nation as the latest addition to the District of Columbia's park system. The association proposes to erect

A Button Doll

is made of

eight large buttons and the

head is fastened on as in the

hicture. Arms and legs are

made of smaller buttons tied

any large one I ever saw," said Na-

roots and is soon to die, it sings."

see the white heart of the tree.

him."

gull. "Even though it is torn from its

Through the cut bark Na-quil could

"What a strong heart," he said. "It

will be a better gift for my son than

many blue beads. I shall give it to

So Na-quil stopped the river and

picked up the little tree. He flew to

the mountain where he had left his

wife and his little brown son. He hur-

ried into the house. The baby winked

when the baby's eyes winked shut,

Na-quil caused the strong heart of

the tree to enter and live in his son.

they named the boy Strong Heart.

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Mummified Dogs

Indians 2,000 years ago, were found

Mummles of dogs that were pets of

upon her and ruthlessly, over her pro-

ing assaulted and rudely laid hands husband's uncle.

Kirven, who is well known in South | wide attention,

person by kissing her and taking her tions to be construed as "improper,"

When other people heard of this,

onto the body " "

This doll

white china 8

buttons of two

sizes. The body

is made of

upon it "an appropriate monumental structure in honor of Theodore Roosevelt."

gry river.

A view of Analostan island in the Potomac river as seen from the tower of Georgetown university. It was sold

time it was bent it sprang back | Ming dynasty, which survived in China

mese border of Yunnan.

Relics Discovered in

East St. Louis, Ill,-Discoverles of

BUTT

"Legion-Heirs" Organization

W. H. Chapman, World war veteran of Butte, Mont., has begun the organ-Ization of the Sons of Legionnaires, an idea approved by the American Legion convention at Detroit. The organization will be made up of boys ranging in nge from ten to eighteen. With Chapman is his son Walter, an enthusiatic

"Legion-heir" booster. Rare Chinese Tapestry Is Found in New York

New York .- Lost for nearly three centuries, a rare Chinese tapestry, valued by Manhattan art connoisseurs at \$150,000, reappeared here in a strange

The treasure was unearthed in an obscure little antique shop by Paramount's officials while in quest of objets d'art for a motion picture. Unaware of its value the antique dealer rented the tapestry for a rela-

tively small sum. Research experts discovered that the plece was a genuine tapestry of the

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"Coming Up to Scratch" TO SAY of a man that he comes up I to scratch is to indicate that he meets the regulrements of the particular situation confronting him. and, by inference, that he is able to cope with

As is the case with many other phrases that are now used metaphorically in everyday communication, "com-

The phrase comes from the world of pugilism. Years ago, before the advent of the modern fistic amphitheater, the practitioners of the manly art, so-called, engaged each other on the bare turf.

Their fighting area was not the roped square, which was a later refinement, but was simply an inclosure marked off with deep scratches dug into the ground with any instrument available for the purpose. The inside of this inclosure was again marked or scratched off with lines upon which the respective contestants would place one foot, so coming up to the scratch line, when prepared to advance toward the other.

there arose the expression "coming up to scratch" to indicate somebody who was on the spot and ready for action. archeological survey, and Stirling, have resulted in the uncovering of many pieces of pottery, charred Indian corn, hickory nuts, and bits of three-ply plaited rope.

According to Stirling these fragments of pottery fitted together form elaborately designed pieces giving evidence of a high-typed Cahokia village. The things unearthed were not found under the mound as usual, but in it.

en from the royal palace in Pekin "This tiny tree fights better than when the Mings were overthrown by U. S. Flyers at Border the Manchus and driven to the Bur-

Get Official Warning Del Rio, Texas.-American aviators who have been in the habit of flying across the Mexican border near here, now and then, have been given a final Ancient Burial Mound | warning by Fidel L. Raudry, chief immigration inspector, stationed across bits of pottery and charred maize the Rio Grande from here at Villa prehistoric Cahokia village were un-

covered here recently in a mound by the University of Illinois archeological Not an Old Idea survey, according to G. M. Stirling, in tiquity, but the printed cotton cloth The explorations, which were as calico in England, appears to have launched a few months ago under the direction of Dr. A. R. Kelly, anthro-

My Neighbor Says

(©, by the Associated Newspapers)
(WNU Service.)

TATHEN frying doughnuts, have a nutmeg is added to the water in as you take the doughnuts out of the and no stirring will be required.

the heels of your stockings become thin, Use a spool of silk and make parallel lines of chain stitches. This matches the mesh so well it can scarcely be detected.

When making marmalade grease the cation of limewater, preserving paus well with butter and the marmalade will never burn; also skim well. This makes the preserve

over the steam in a kettle. This will loosen a stopper so it may be easily

When kerosene is spilled, the stain may be entirely removed by the appll

Clear ammonia-pure, not household, will remove paint from windows,

was one of the most sensational in the don. A dissenting opinion was written Mrs. Kirven, a comely young matron, ran, who pointed out three errors. band's wealthy uncle "without warn was the principal witness against her Kirven contended that he had altest and before she could tear herself ways admired and respected the plain-

Pen and ink are the best witnesses

whatever may be in store for him.

ing up to scratch" once had a literal

It is from these circumstances that

from 1368 to 1644. As near as can be Its bark was cut and its branches figured, the rare woven ornament was (@. 1931. Bell Syndicate.) - WNII Service. broken, but it sang a song to the an- one of the many valuable objects stol-

which give evidence of the site of Acuna.

been first developed, to a point appologist and head of the university | the Eighteenth century. proximating its present perfection, in

ter. They will not be greasy. Do not use darning stitches when

beautifully clear. during excavations in the Southwest,

V dish of boiling water on the which any kind of greens are being stove beside your kettle of fat, and cooked, there will be no boiling over To remove glass stoppers in cologne

bottles dip them in hot water, or place

If a piece of fat about the size of a Apply with a scrubbing brush. even when it has been on a long time.

| ened and unnerved" by the incident, | Carolina, denied the accusations, and | The opinion in the case was written and she sued her husband's uncle for the trial in a Darlington county court by Acting Associate Justice C. T. Gray-

Chler Justice Eugene S. Blease also dissented, agreeing with Justice Cochaway from him, took libertles with her | tiff and that he did not intend his acran that the presiding judge erred when he charged the Darlington county jury "In effect that It was against Owing to the prominence of the two the law in this state for a man to principals, the case attracted state-



penetrates into the wo. If you have Pain in Bac Cold in Head, Cough, So Throat, Earache, Piles know of a wound on m or beast that will not hear

try ZMO-OIL. 35¢ at Drug Stores If you have never used ZMO-OIL we want gladly mail you a free sample bottle M. R. ZAEGEL & CO. 831 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN

Poor "Sport" Poor sportsmen would welcome ingenious invention to aid in con ing fish. A Genoese fisherman cal a light, and some clockwork number of lines. When the fish at the line the light begins to and the clockworks starts to in the line, When the fisherman go to it all he has to do is remove fish and rebait the hook to start it process over again. The original in vention utilized 20 lines.

Too Many

"Mother, when the depression over may I have a pony?" "We'll see, Bobby. What did a dy say?"

"He said I could have a doze ponies, but I wouldn't know while one to ride if I had that many

Safety First Magistrate-Witness says you no ther slowed down nor tried to area the pedestrian. Motorist-I took all precaution I blew my horn and cursed him

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Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Col-Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars medicine chest complete without 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W.C.

mother's good side.

Co., Rockford, Ill.-Advertisement Before Dinner The Boy-I want to get on to

The Girl-Now, don't praise a pie. Mother's next door neigh made it and they're on the outs

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no halfsick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, less, with coated tongue, bad be no appetite or energy, you know to nine times out of ten it's a sign little stomach and bowels need ing. And when you know that over fifty years leading physics

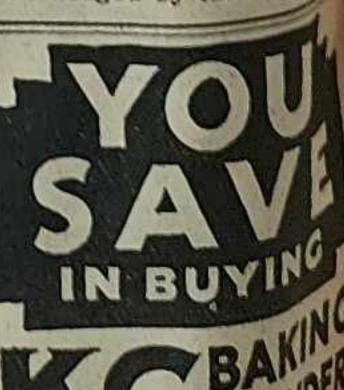
have endorsed one preparation! this condition, there doesn't see be any reason for "trying" thing Rich, fruity California Fig & clears the little stomach and both gently, harmlessly and in a ham regulates the bowels, gives to strength to them and to the stea and helps to give your chill strength, energy and vitality, D sands of Western mothers pris Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bell Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: never forget the doctor who st to give my baby boy, John, Call Fig Syrup. Nothing else seem help his weak bowels, The when he was just a baby. fered a good deal before I fall Fig Syrup, but it stopped his to quick. I have used it with colds and little upset spells since. I consider him a Fig.

boy." Insist on the genuine article that the carton bears the ward fornia." Over four million used a year.

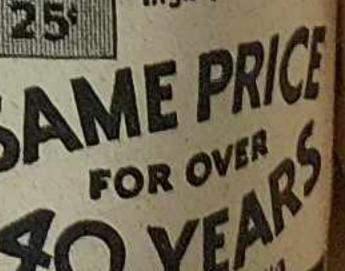
Only the Cushions She-So you're from the page Are you the man who greats He-Oh, no, indeed, lady cushions. I'm the repair man

"Hurry up, your car is "I know it—I hear it in

A messenger boy would be ty in moving pictures. Those who dodge werk to be dodged by the reward







IT'S DOUBLE MILLIONSO

BYOUR

CIMARRON

CHAPTER XI

was nineteen, Donna fifteen. Sabra lived quite alone in house on Kihekeh street, exor a colored woman servant sent Kansas. She ran the paper as she wished it run. She orthe house as she wished it. She nearly ran the town of Osage. was a power in the territory. vancey was gone, Cim was gone, was gone. Sabra had refused appromise with life, and life had bacon and eggs." matters out of her hands.

and was away at an eastern finschool-Miss Dignum's on the cast?" Yancey had said. "Kansas

estably not." on-Chicago." mean New York."

Nou're Crany." aidn't expect you to approve. se you'd like her to go to an Inschool. Donna's an unusual girl. he ambition and the insight and

sorry to hear that." e not. She's like mamma in many only she's got Intelligence and She doesn't get along with the here Maurine Turket and Ga-Slaughter and Jewel Riggs and - na McKee, and those. She's dif-They go switching up and Pawhuska avenue. They'll er one of these tobacco-chewing for and settle down like vereta-Well, she wen't. I'll see to

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scoing to marry her off to an east-- potentate-at fifteen?"

Tou wait. You'll see. She knows est she wants. She'll get it, too." "Sure It Isn't you who knows what want her to want?"

bet Sabra had sent her off to Miss noum's on a diet of prunes and was that even her high-and-mighty grandmother Felice Venable ap-

m, walking the prairies beyond see with that peculiar light step of k his eyes cast down; prowling the ers and sprawling upon the clay bels of the rivers that ran so red esuch the Red Man's territory, said he he wanted to be a geologist. He our of the Colorada school of mines. Be worked in the Wigwam office and the He could pi a case of type was outckly and completely than a en tramp printer. Even Jesse to his mournful mustache more of than ever, protested to

and make a newspaper man e d that kid." he said. "Not in o million years. Newspaper men are ben remade. Cim, he just naturalir him news, let alone a newspaper e a He was born without an arm. e something. You can't grow it if recheven't got it."

"I know it," said Yancey, wearily.

"Hell find a way out." For the first time a rival newspaper tourished in the town of Osage. The two was scarcely large enough to to understand. apport two daily papers, but Yancey's political attitude so often was at varimee with the feeling of the territory politicians that the new daily, slipshod and dishonest though it was, and ever so long ago." owned body and soul by territorial interests, achieved a degree of popu-

reaspement of its mechanical workher and with its increasingly im-Jornan social and club columns. base swarmed with meetings, combitter lodges, Knights of This and Esters of That. The Philomathean the Twentieth Century clubs ba-10 go In for Civic Betterment, and to Osage merchant or professional Was sufe from cajoling and untructive females in shirtwaists and the and eyeglasses demanding his signed to this or that petition a contribution. Whatever you that you can give, Mr. Hefner.

course, as a leading business bey planted thrubs about the cineregn environs of the Santa Fe the Katy deputs. They agitated by the Immediate paying of Paw-The Laof the Eastern Etar. The Venus Sisters of Rebekah, Daughters the Southwest. They came into the with office with notices to be muled about lodge suppers and Burel Bocinhles. Strangely enough, were likely to stay longer and to that more freely if Yancey and not were there to receive them, was police but businessike to own sex encountered in office But Yancey made himself pttriy charming. He could no more eip it than he could help breathing. was almost functional with him. made the stout, commonplace, addle-aged women feel that they tre royal-and seductive. He flatared them with his fine eyes; he wed them to the doors, their eye-Asses quivered. He was likely, on departure, to crumple their care worded notice and throw it on floor. Sabra, though she made by work of the visiting Venuses Rebekahs, ran their notice and, if

messary, carefully rewrote it. God A'mighty!" he would groun at of overstuffed locusts."

Whra was at the head of many of could be said to be anything so dal us society in Osage, Sabra at was the leader of it. She was first to electrify the indies of the etleth Century Culture club by ing them Waldorf salad-that Thed nuts, whipped cream, and are you going?" The club fell upon it wes and murmurs. There | vation."

By EDNA FERBER

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after it was served at club meetings until Osage husbands, returning home to supper after a day's work, and being offered this salvage from the feast, would push it aside with masculine contempt for its contents and roar, "I can't eat this stuff. Fix me some

From this culinary and social triumph Sabra proceeded to pineapple and marshmallow salad, the recipe Yancey had opposed that, for which had been sent her by Donna wheel. Her hand dropped heavily to ourse. It had been Sabra's idea in the East. Its indirect effects were her side. He spoke to the horses.

act as hostess to the members of the word. Sabra turned and walked back club she made her preparations for the to the house. The hot tears blinded afternoon meeting, held at the grisly her. She was choking. But her pride hour of half-past two. Refreshments spoke, even then. You must not go were invariably served at four. With the kitchen way. That Indian girl all arrangements made, she was con- will see you. They are all alike. You fronted by Ruby Big Elk with the must go around by the front way. Preastounding statement that this was a tend it is nothing. Oh. God, what not a beauty and never will be, great Indian festival day (September, shall I do! All those women this the's brilliant, that's what she is, and the corn dances were on) and afternoon. Perhaps I am making a ont. I don't mean intellectual, that she must go to the reservation in fuss over nothing. Why shouldn't be needn't smile. I mean that she's time for the Mescal ceremony.

toresight, too, of a woman of twice | Midday dinner was over, Yancey had | the dances and the rites? . . . His returned to the office. Clm was loung- face! His face when he saw her in ing in the hammock on the porch. | that dress."



Yet This Thing Was, to Her Way of Thinking, Monstrous.

For answer Ruby turned and walked ith her stately, irritating step into humor with his flattery, his charm, his her own room just off the kitchen and closed the door,

"Well," shouted Sabra in the tones of Felice Venable herself, "If you do go you needn't come back." She By no means drunk (she had never marched out to the front porch, where | seen him really drunk-no one hadthe sight of the lounging Cim only aggravated her annoyance.

"This ends it. That girl has got to "What girl?"

"Ruby. Twenty women this afternoon, and she says she's going to the reservation. They'll be here at halfpast two." It was rather incoherent, but Cim, surprisingly enough, seemed

"But she told you a month ago." "Told me what? How do you

"Because she told me she told you,

"Maybe she did. She never mentioned it again. I can't be expected to remember every time the Indians have Sabra, unable to dictate the policy one of the powwows. I told her she the Wigwam with Yancey at its | couldn't go. She's in there getting had to content herself with the | ready. Well, this ends it. She needn't come back."

She flounced into the kitchen. There stood a mild-mannered young Indian girl unknown to her.

"What do you want?" "I am here," the girl answered, com- back the magnificent head and began posedly, "to take Ruby Big Elk's place | to laugh. Peal after peal of Hercuthis afternoon. I am Cherokee. She lean laughter, "Pineapple and marsh-" told me to come." She plucked Ruby's | choking, the tears running down his blue and white checked gingham cheeks. Sabra was angry, then frightkitchen apron off the hook behind the ened. For as suddenly as he had be-

dow she saw Cim hitching up the two gether like a tiger who is about to pintos to the racy little yellow phaeton that Yancey had bought. She must swaying a little. "'Actum est de rerun out and tell him before he left He had seemed disturbed. She was glad he was clearing out. She liked having the men folks out of the way when afternoon company was due.

Ruby's door opened. The girl came out. Her appearance was amazing. Yancey turned, stiffly, like a soldier, She were a dress of white doeskin | walked out of the room, flicked his hanging straight from shoulders to white sombrero off the hall rack and unkles, and as soft and pliable as vel- put it on at the usual jaunty angle, vel. The hem was fringed, Front, went down the porch stair with his sleeves, collar were finely beaded in light, graceful step, to the sidewalk an intricate pattern that was more and up the street, the great head lowlike embroidery than bending. On her ered, the arms swinging despondently feet were moceasins in ivory white and at his sides. as exquisitely beaded as the dress. It Sabra went on with her work of was the robe of a princess. Her dark | tidying up the house. Her eyes burned, Indian eyes were alive. Her skin her throat was constricted, Men! seemed to glow in contrast with the Men! Cim off with that squaw. Yangarment. The girl was, for the moment, nimost beautiful.

is Theresa Jump. She will do my work this day. I have told her. I will be back tomorrow morning."

She walked slowly out of the house by way of the kitchen door, across the yard with her slow insolent dragging step. A stab of suspicion cut Sabra. a moment. Ruby Big Elk walked ting at the kitchen table. She went from quavering. She flew to the back porch, stood there slowly toward the barn. Cim drove out on the front porch. Darkness had enuses this content of the was full out with the phaeton and pintos. He come on A hot September evening. Venuses this morning. Like a saw the Indian woman in her white The crickets squeaked and ground enormous. He lifted his head as scious of an aching weariness in all though to breathe deeply. At that look her body, but she could not sleep, Her Betterment movements. Also if in his face Sabra ran across the yard. eyes felt as though they were being in his face Sabra ran across the yard. eyes felt as though they were being outled apart by invisible fingers. She One hand was at her breast, as though pulled apart by invisible fingers. She an Indian arrow had pierced her. put her palms over them, to shut them, Ruby had set one foot in its cream- to cool them, Nine. Ten, Eleven, white moccasin on the buggy step. Cim held out his free hand.

Sabra reached them, painting, "Where "I'm driving Ruby out to the reser-

"No, you're not. No, you're not." She put one hand in a futile gesture on the buggy wheel, as though to stop them by main force. She knew she must not lose her dignity before this Indian woman-before her son. Yet this thing was, to her way of thinking, monstrous,

Cim gathered up the reins, his eyes on the restive ponies. "I may stay to see some of the dancing and the Mescal ceremony. Father says it's very interesting. Blg Elk has invited me." "Your father knows you're going? Like this?"

"Oh, yes." He cast a slight, an They were off. Ruby Big Elk looked When it again became her turn to straight ahead. She had uttered no take the Indian girl out to the reser-"You can't go," said Sabra, flatly. | vation and stop an hour or two to see

She bathed her eyes, powdered her nose, changed her dress, came into the kitchen, smiling,

Theresa Jump proved clumsy and served the pincapple and marshmalof serving it was spolled for Sabra. She bundled the girl off at six, after the dishes were done. Wearlly she began to set the house to rights, but Yancey came home to a confusion of chairs and squashed pillows, a mingled odor of perfumery and coffee; a litter of cake crumbs, blts of embroidery sllk, and crumpled tea napkins. His huge frame moving about the cluttered sitting room made these fem-Inine remnants seem ridiculous. The disorder of the household irked him. Worst of all, Sabra, relieved now of her guests, was free to pour out upon him all the pent-up wrath, anxlety, and shock of the past few hours. Ruby. Cim. Theresa Jump. Peyote. Osage. If his own father allows such thingswhat will people say-no use trying to make something of yourself.

Yancey, usually so glib with quotations from this or that sonorous paseven try to cajole her into a better ! tenderness. His eyes were bloodshot, his hand more unsteady than usual. He had been drinking even more than was his wont, she knew that at once. he was seemingly incapable of reaching a visible state of drunkenness), he

was in one of his fits of moody depression. That great shoulders sagged. The splendid head lolled on his breast. He seemed sunk in gloomy thought. She felt that he hardly heard what she was saying. She herself could ent nothing. She set a place for him at the dining room table and plumped down before him a dish of the absurd salad, a cup of coffee, some cake, a plate of the left-over sandwiches, their edges curled dismally.

"What's this?" he said, "Pineapple and marshmallow salad. With Ruby gone and all, I didn't get anything for your supper-I was so upset-all those women . . ."

He sat looking down at the slippery mass on his plate. His great arms were spread out on the table before him. The beautiful hands were opening and closing convulsively. So mastodon might have looked at worm. "Pineapple and marshmallow salad," he repeated, thoughtfully, almost wonderingly. Suddenly he threw door and tied it around her waist. gun to laugh he became serious. He "Well!" gasped Sabra, relieved, but stood up, one hand on the table. Then still angry. Through the kitchen win- he seemed to pull his whole body tospring. He stood thus a moment, publica.'"

"What?" said Sabra, sharply. "Latin, Latin, my love. Pineapple

and marshmallow salad! 'It is all over with the Republic," She shrugged her shoulders impatiently.

cey angry because she had given him this very feminine dish of left-overs. "Hello, Theresa Jump. . . . This What was the use of working, what use of ambition for your children, your home, your town if this was all it amounted to? Her work done, she allowed herself the luxury of a deliberate and cleansing storm of tears.

Eight o'clock. She heated some of the afternoon coffee and drank it sitbraids of her thick hair, brushed it, plaited it for the night. All the time, she was listening. Listening. One.

with fey fumbling fingers. She did up | London Tit-Bits.

her hair, put on her hat and a Jacket She closed the door behind her, locked it, slipped the key into the mail box. The Wigwam office, Yancey was not there. The office was dark. She shook the door, rattled the knob, peered in, unlocked it with the key in her handbag. Her heart was pounding, but she was not afraid of the darkness. A cat's eyes gleamed at her from the printing shop. She struck a light. No one, No one, The linotype machine grinned at her with its white teeth. Its Iron arm and hand shook tauntingly at her in the wavering light. With a sudden premonition she ran to Ynncey's desk. opened the drawer in which he kept his holster and six-shooters, now that Osage had become so effete as to make them an unessential article of dress. They were not there. She knew then that Yancey had gone.

Doc Valliant. She closed and locked are," mused Jamle. the door after her, stepped out into the quiet blackness of Pawhuska avenue. Doc Valliant. He would go with | lieve that ye may dee next week so her. He would drive her out there. But his office and the room at the rear, which was his dwelling, gave forth no response. Gone out somewhere-n they will let ye take out a policy." case. Down the rickety wooden steps of the two-story brick building. She stood a moment in the street, looking this way and that. She struck her palms together in a kind of agony of futility. She would go nlone if she had a horse and buggy. She could rent one at the livery stable. But what would they think-those men at the stable? They were the gossips of the town. It would be all over Osage, all over the county. Sabra Cravat driving out into the prairie alone in the middle of the night. Something up. Well, she couldn't help that. She had to go. She had to get

Toward the livery stable, past the untenchable. Sabra herself mixed and Bixby house. A quiet little figure rose from the blackness of the porch low salad, and though this novelty where all through the day the travelproved a great success, the triumph ing men and lonfers sat with their chairs tilted back against the wall, The red coal of his cigar was an eye in the darkness.

"Sabra! What is this! What are you doing running around at this hour of the night?"

Sol Levy, sitting there in the Okinhoma night, a lonely little figure, sleepless, brooding. He had never before called her Sabra.

"Sol! Sol! Cim's out at the reservation. Something's happened. know, I feel it."

He did not scoff at this, as most men would. He seemed to understand her fear, her premonition, and to accept it with oriental fatalism.

"What do you want to do?" "Take me out there. Hitch up and drive me out there. Cim's got the buggy. He went out with her." He did not ask where Yancey was.

He asked nothing. "Go home," he said, enne. "Come to think of it, the catersage of poetry, said little. He did not | "Wait on your porch. I'll get my rig | piliar is the only one of us who is in and come for you. They shouldn't any real danger." see you. Do you want me to go home with you first?"

"No, no. I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid of anything."

Sol Levy had two very fine horses; races regularly at the local fairs. The | sign 'Taxi' on my car."-Boston Tranlittle light rig with its smart rubber | cript. tires whirled behind them over the red dusty Oklahoma prairie roads. His slim hands were not expert with horses. He was a nervous, jerky driver. They left the town behind them, were swallowed up by the prairie. The reservation was a full two hours distant. Sabra took off her hat. The night air rushed against her face, cooling it. A half hour.

"Let me drive, will you, Sol?" Without a word he entrusted the reins to her strong, accustomed hands; the hands of one who had come of generations of horse lovers. The animals sensed the change. They leaped ahead in the darkness. The light buggy rocked and bounced over the rutted roads. Sol asked her nothing. They drove in silence. Presently she began to talk, disjointedly. Yet, surprisingly e.ough, he seemed intultively to understand-to fill in the gaps with his own instinct and imagination. What she said sounded absurd; he knew it for tragedy.

".. . . pineapple and marshmallow salad. . . hates that kind of thing . . . Ruby Big Elk . . . Cim . . . his face . . . peyote . . . Theresa Jump . . ."

"I see," said Sol Levy, soothingly, "Sure. Well, sure. The boy will be all right. The boy will be all right. Well, Yancey-you know how he is-Yancey. Do you think he has gone away again? I mean-gone?"

"I don't know," Then, "Yes," Three o'clock and after. They came in sight of the Osage reservation, a scattered settlement of sterile farms and wooden shantles sprawled on the bare unlovely prairie.

Darkness. The utter darkness that after you, Henry? precedes the dawn. Stillness, except | Harassed Husband-I'd rather not for the thud of their horses' flying | tell you. "Duns" is the mildest name hoofs and the whir and bump of the I give 'em. buggy wheels. Then, as Sabra slowed them down, uncertainly, undecided as to what they might best do, they heard Judge-When you married him you it—the weird wavering cadences of promised to share his lot, didn't you? the Mescal song the hall-like clatter of Wife-Yes, but I didn't know then the gourd rattle shaken vigorously and it was just a lot of trouble,-Paris monotonously; and beneath and above Pele Mele. and around it all, reverberating, haunting, ominous, the beat of the buckskin drum. Through the still, cool night air of the prairie it came to them-to the overwrought woman, and to the little peaceful Jew. Barbaric but that is no excuse for his oversounds, wild, sinister. She pulled up the horses. They sat a mement, listening. Listening. The drum. The savage sound of the drum.

Fear was gnawing at her vitals, wringing her very heart with clammy fingers, yet Sabra spoke matter-of- suppose you had some surprises among factly, her voice holding a hard little | your presents? note because she was trying to keep it

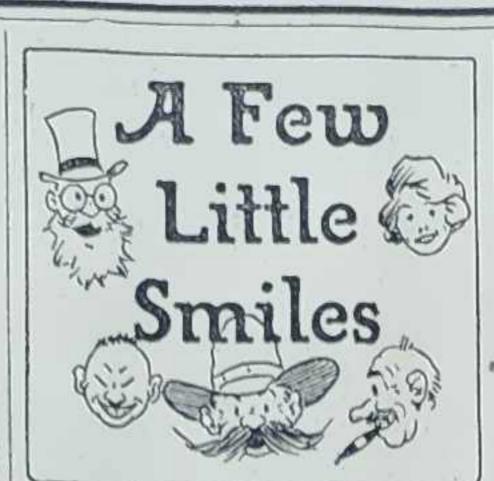
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Wrong Move

Little Frank, who had removed with his family to a new house, was taken says here that a South Sea island wife to visit the new tenants of the old isn't supposed to talk until her hushome, with whom his mother was on band speaks first, friendly terms,

The chief object of interest was a recently arrived baby. Frank was much taken with the infant, and on his way home remarked:

"Mother, it's a pity we moved from that house. If we'd stayed a bit long-Suddenly she began to dress again | er we should have got that baby."-



VERY, VERY QUEER

Jamle had just received a visit from an insurance agent, and was talking it over with his friend. "Queer chaps, these insurance men

"How so?" asked his friend. "Weel, they hev to make ye bethat ye will take a policy oot wi' them. Then they hev to make themsel's be-Heve that ye will live for years before

SAME QUESTION



He-Am I the first man you ever

She-Sure thing, (Absently) Strange how all you men ask the same ques

A Practical Mind

-"When that man asked you for serious advice you insisted on lending him money." "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Sometimes a lift is of more value than an 'uplift.' " Silent Fortitude

"Why do you scream when you see

a caterpillar?" "I don't know," replied Miss Cay-

A Strategist

"Bothered much by hitch-hikers when you're out riding?" "Not now. Tried a new plan. As really good animals. They won the soon as I get out of town I show the

> Awaiting an Answer Modern Girl-But smoking doesn't do any harm. Mother-Then why ever did you

take it up?-Stray Stories.



"The bride wasn't a bit self-possessed."

"How could she be when her father was standing there just waiting to give her away?"

Quite Different

Lawyer-Well-er-if you want my nonest opinion . . ." Client-No, no-I want your profes sional advice,-Stray Stories,

Euphemistic

Wife (looking up from her writing) -What is it you call those who come

A Sorry Lot

The First Person Singular "The successful orutor makes use of brief, simple language," "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum,

working a word because it happens to be the shortest in our vocabulary." Happy Return

Jack-So this is your birthday. 1

Tom-I'll say so, I had a book from Harry that I lent you a year ago.

Sore Subject

Mrs. Knagg (with magazine)-It

Kungg-I'll bet some of those husbands are fools enough to do it .- Lop don Answers.

Her Fear

Eloise-I had a quiet little evening alone with a book last night. Vivienne-I'm afraid that's going to happen to me some night, too.

Russian Leaders Never

Mercolized Wax Confident of Success Keeps Skin Young "What makes you think that the Bolsheviki will be unable to retain their power longer than six months? I asked Lenin as I sat in his office one

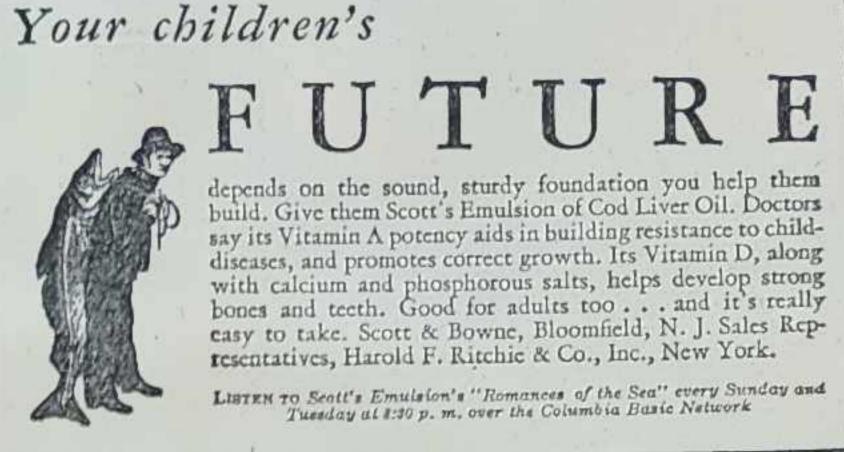
day during the Brest-Litovsk negotiations of 1917. shevist revolution he had delivered a

taken exception. the present regime in Russia, it has his mind then, though only a month been clear to me from this and other later the bourgeois press was forced Incidents that its leaders came into to discontinue publication and its power by accident and are still con- plants were socialized. trolling the fate of 150,000,000 people | The man who now devises five year by sheer lack of opposition.

in my capacity of American news- and who envisions the complete sucpaper man, I observed that he could cess of his experiments, could not see not see a single reason why the a month ahead in the early days of world should not adopt the gospel of his power.-K. J. Ledoc in Current revolution. He was a dreamer who History.

and valvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolined Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one owner Fowdered Samilies dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug store. Just six weeks after the Bol- built himself a world of his own. Stalin also, was uncertain of himspeech in which he said: "Six self at that time. For hours E months from now, when we all shall heard him discuss means of providbe hanged . . ." and to this I had ing newspapers in the early days of the cause. The idea of confiscating As an eyewitness of the birth of the established press never entered

plans, who knows exactly where the During my interviews with Lenin | world will be in the next few years,



Scott's Emulsion

"Thriller" of Long Ago

Outdone by Invention ing, illicit reading, with the yellowteacher not too vigilant, some men who are grayhaired now can recall a Beadle thriller with the title "Red

Star, the Spirit of the Lake." A white pioneer has had all his family murdered by the Indians. He the strapped-on cedar canoes of escapes to an island and finds a fancy, three-quarters of a century cave. In that cave there is a stone ago. And once more it has been tomahawk with the striking edge so carved as to form a star, and leave

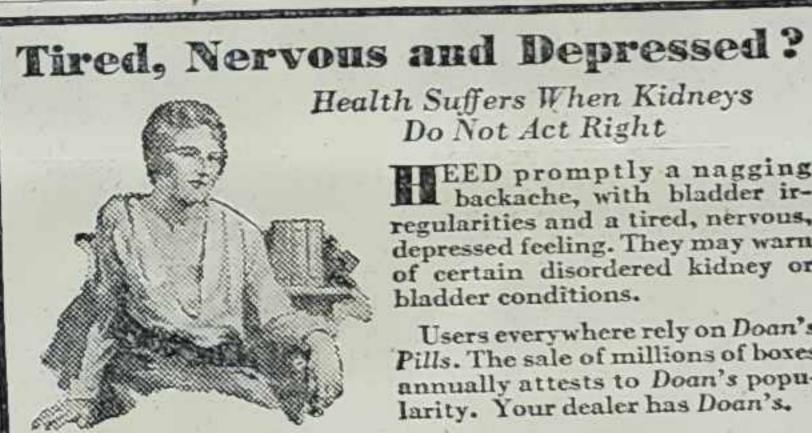
that mark on the victim. Also there are two very light and narrow cedar canoes, with straps for the feet. The pioneer finds that in these he can walk the water of the father left you a farm in his will, lake. Every night he goes out, son? Every morning some redskin is found

Hence "Red Star, the Spirit of the

Hed Star walked on quiet water. 'Way back in their boyhood read- But now the news tells us that Kari Naumesnik, of Styria, has eclipsed back in the big geography, and the the Beadle hero. Facing rather heavy seas, he has actually walked the water from Cape Gris Nez to Dover on "water skis," The distance is about twenty miles. The water skis of 1931 are clearly superior to proved that truth is stranger than fiction.-Brooklyn Eagle.

> Looking Ahead Mother-Do you know that grand-

Little Boy-Do you s'pose we can dead in the forest with the star mark. | raise peanuts, mother?



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end of a needle from another,

proached, was showered with gifts,

peculiar to women!

but stop the pain,

gaged and as the wedding day ap- | She made him a pair of pants.

bles. When she looked at the tiny glistening things she exclaimed in

"'For goodness sake, what do you

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Jeremiah, pet rooster belonging to was hit in the neck by an arrow shoc But Charley laid stress on the do- by a youngster. He seemed to be mestic ignorance of the average mod- dead, so his owner began to dry pick ern American girl, exclaiming: him. She had removed all his tall "Why, most of them don't know one | feathers when he came back to life with a squawk and staggered into "I know a charming young lady the yard. His neck healed and Mrs. who, on graduating from a celebrated Winkley felt there was only one 'finishing school' speedily got en- thing to do for poor, nude Jeremiak

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IN MEMORIAN

In loving remembrance of our be-

loved father, John Schlosser, who passed away one year ago today; One year has passed Since that and day,

When one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was his will, Within our hearts he liveth still

That you, in death so soon would

We know your thoughts were with us When you were called to die Schlosser and children.

-The box elder bug is increasing in numbers this fall. It gets into the house, especially with the cold weather threatening as it is. C. L. Fluke at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, will be glad to suggest ways man and get all of the news of your of getting rid of this pest.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koch entertain ed company from Granville Sunday. Miss Myrtle Ludwig is spending a few days at the Henry Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke were

callers at the Louis Butzke home

callers at the John Gatzke home one Petrich. day last week.

Darwin Koch of Milwaukee spent family and Mr. and Mrs. William

and Mrs. Ed. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolman of Fond with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner. du Lac were callers at the M. Weasler

home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. Anthony were Sunday afternoon visitore at the Gilbert McDougal home,

Mrs. Harry Odekirk and son spent with Mrs. August Stange. one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Haushalter at Campbell-

and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt vis. heaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for ited Thursday evening at the Henry only \$9.89 .- Adv. Ketter home.

kosh spent Thursday with Mr. and from Ohio where they spent a few Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Marx weeks with relatives. and John Ketter.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States community.

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke and ed Friday with friends here. family of Cascade spent Sunday at

the J. Gatzke home. Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Oshkosh and Rosendale Monday. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

spent Sunday evening with her par- kee. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzke.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and friends. Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke spent Sun- Tuesday. day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buett-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent du Lac Sunday. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke. Why be uncomfortable this winter?

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taves at Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz and phone line here Tuesday. son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. William

spent Sunday with relatives at Green- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lav- kee stock yards Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend

visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and

the week-end with his parents, Mr. Klabuhn Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman and the name Orrina Alice. daughter Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visit- HUGE CUT TO BE MADE IN CO. at Waldo. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Tuesday Frank Backhaus spent Thursday

evening with Edward Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sook and son Enjoy winter driving-Hot water

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Blieville and daughter of Manitowoc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and fam-

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Eden called here Saturday. Conrad Mack of Campbellsport vis-

Mrs. C. Hoffman of Milwaukee vi

John L. Gudex was at Fond du Lac, Miss Elsie Gatzke of West Bend extended visit with friends at Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis motored to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz visited | Milwaukee Sunday where they visited

C. F. Kranke and Vernon Gudex of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and South Eden made a business call here

> Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and Sylvester Dieringer motored to Fond

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley were entertained by relatives here last Suday.

Fred Stoll family here. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dettman and

Stoll family last Sunday.

Sunday with Peter Kahut and family. and Mrs. Joe Bowser at Sheboygan. Why be uncomfortable this winter? Enjoy winter driving-Hot water the shower given in honor of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub had ning. Klabuhn Jr., visited Sunday evening their infant daughter christened at Fond du Lac Sunday. She received

LEVY

villages and cities of Ozaukee county guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson returning Tuesday afternoon from the and daughter Dorothea. first day's session of the County Board, brought back a good piece of news when they stated that the tax Florence, Lucinda and Leroy Staege Cedarburg as the city's share of the Times. Why be uncomfortable this winter? and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kaiser and county tax is about one-tenth. The Enjoy winter driving-Hot water daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and county reduction means a substantial heaters at Rev Garage, Kewaskum for Mrs. Henry A. Backhaus and family. tax cut in every city, town and village Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohse and fam- in the county.—Cedarburg News,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of South

ited friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is making an

Clarence Rathman of Milwaukee expects to spend several weeks with the

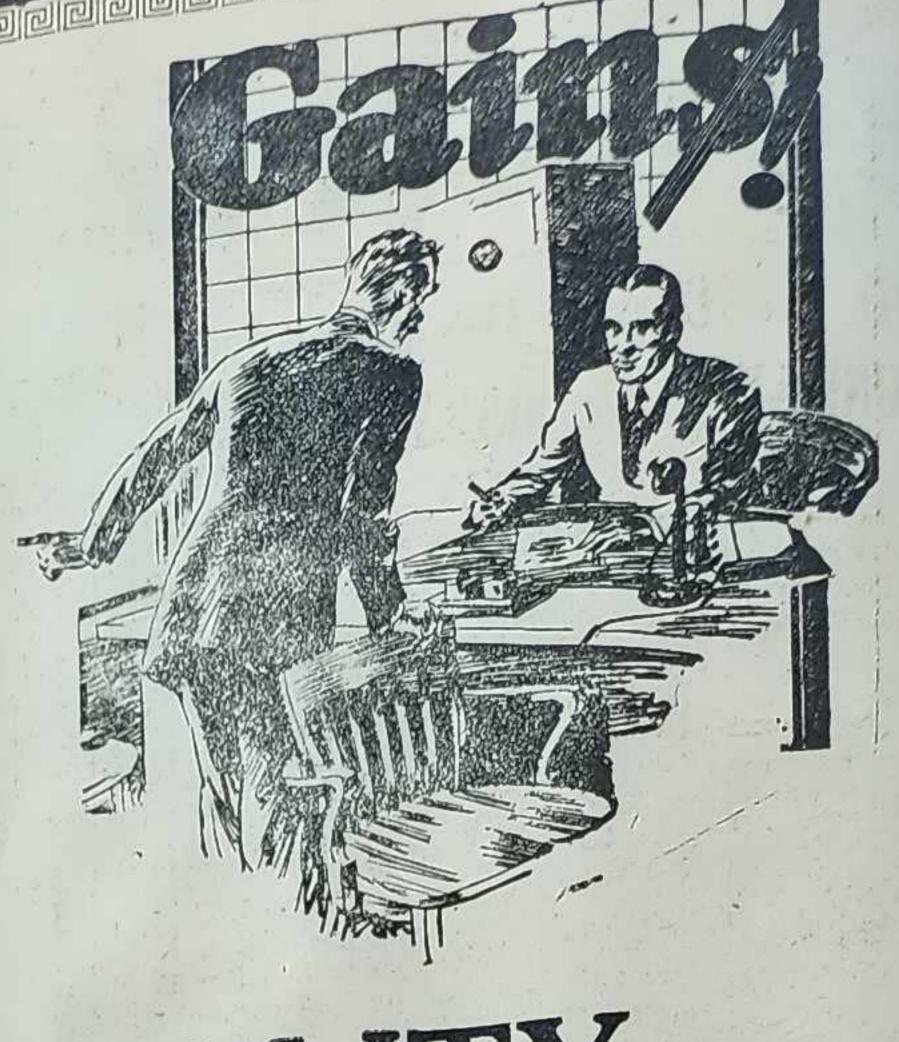
family of Milwaukee visited the Fred

Andrew Sukawaty of Campbellsport | Meyer and family. looked after the interest of the tele-

Lade of Fond du Lac visited Sunday a truck load of stock to the Milwau- tage at Forest Lake.

BOWLS PERFECT SCORE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange spent reduced about \$100,000. This infor- the Random Lake Goodfellowship Mrs. Charles Milke of Fond du Lac Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. mation was given the board of super.

Rowling League, experienced the thrili who spent a few days with her sister. Peter Fellenz, where they attended a visors by Mr. H. W. Bolens of the fi-Why be uncomfortable this winter? tion in the levy is due to various this is a very rare occurance in bowlnance committee. The huge reduct league contest Tuesday evening. As economies, Mr. Bolens stated, and ing many cash and merchandise prizparticularly in the highway funds es are offered annually by leagues and Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and the tax budget. The reduction of perfect game, Tuesday's event brings which was always the major item in merchants, to the person who bowls a Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Bartelt of Osh. family returned home Wednesday \$100,000 in the county tax levy will Father Koelzer in line to be the recip mean raising about \$10,000 less in tax lent of these "handsome" cash and money for taxpayers of the City of merchandise prizes.—Random Lake



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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du

Alfred Koepke and Mr. Ebert spent

the forepart of the week at Lady-

Frank Bartelt and Walter Endlieh of Mayville called on the former's son Emil A. Bartelt Saturday. Phil. Koch of West Bend spent a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family Why be uncomfortable this winter? Enjoy winter driving-Hot water heaters at Rex Garage, Kewaskum for

only \$9.89.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Thompson of Minocqua, Wis., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George H.

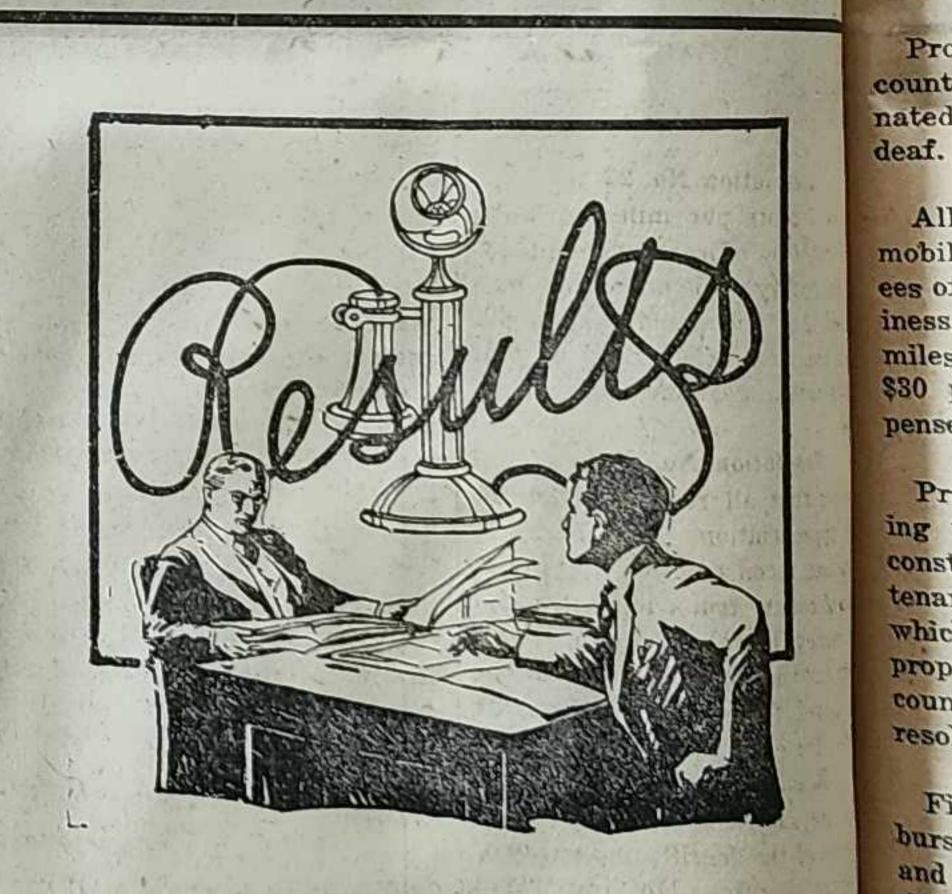
Mrs. A. E. Nehring, son Bill and Fred Lauer of Chicago arrived here Gregor Weis and Al. Schrauth took Sunday to spend the week at their cot-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and A. Krueger spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer spent Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and Mr.

A large number from here attended heaters at Rev Garage, Kewaskum for Catherine Tuttle and Erwin Mielke in Gilboy's hall at Dundee Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Art.

Thompson spent Sunday with the Arno Meyer family and Mrs. John Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peuerhammer and sons of Elmore and Mrs. A. Trei-Supervisors of the various towns, ber of Campbellsport were Sunday

-Franklin Backhaus and three gentlemen friends of Jump River, Wis., spent Sunday with the former's par-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. Madison where they attended the Wis-Madison where they attended the Wis-consin-Ohio home-coming football 337 Wilson Ave. West Bend, Wis.



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