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## TY BOARD OURNED MONDAY

Resolution No. 11 in Washington county. Resolution No. 12

ing and reducing crime. Resolution No. 13 the Joint Oak sanatorium. Resolution No. 15

in all county newspapers. Resolution No. 16

stive for 1932. Resolution No. 17

Resolution No. 18

relief and the trustees.

Resolution No. 19 noted as follows:

Resolution No. 29

Resolution No. 21

Resolution No. 22

is in one month they shall be paid Sesing, Mt. Calvary. M plus actual gasoline and oil ex-

Resolution No. 23

Provides that all resolutions relatto appropriations for highway Resolution No. 25

fixes the salaries, fees and reimdeputy sheriffs. No important ge from last year is noted.

Ist county board also adopted the on which is based the 1931 Ere county tax levy.

MARINGTON COUNTY LEADS CHEESE PRODUCTION

enterington county, with an annual plants outside of Wisconsin.

e above mentioned facts as well any other county, state and nafigures on the dairy industry given in "Wisconsin Dairying" is Bulletin No. 120 recentl shed by the Crop Reporting Serthe Wisconsin and United Departments of Agriculture.

THER BIG TIME CARD PAR-

by evening, December 1st. at the Bruessel home. Five hundred, of, einch and skat will be

tribe for The Statesman NOW. and family.

## DEATH OF MRS. MARY HEISLER

rashington county board, in At her home in Fond du Lac, occurere for the past two weeks, ed the death of Mrs. Mary Heisler, on s work last Monday and ad- Friday at 7:45 p. m., following a few The following is a brief days' illness. Deceased was born on of the resolutions passed May 5, 1855 at St. Kilian, where she spent her childhood days. In 1875 she was married to J.Heisler at St. Kilian. and appropriated \$200 as a After residing there for a number ion to the Children's Home of years they moved to Beaver Dam, society of Wisconsin which and later moved to Fond du Lac stute and abandoned orphan where they have since resided. Mr. Heisler died 19 years ago. She leaves to mourn, three daughters, Mrs. C. H. the organization and main- Toleman, Mrs. John Sesing and Mrs. of a state police for to aid L. P. Kommers of Fond du Lac, two brothers, John and Peter Flasch of St. Kilian, and two grand children, Marie printes \$5,500 for the propor- and Charles Tolzman of Fond du Lac. chare of maintaining and op- Mrs. Heisler was a member of St-Mary's church and of the Altar society of that congregation. The funeral the contract for printing was held on Monday from the resiboard proceedings in sup- idence at 9:00 a. m., with services in form to the Hartford Times. St. Mary's church. Rev. P. K. Flasch, and authorizes distribution of pastor of the St. Catherine's church. Milwaukee and Rev. M. J. Jacobs of Mt. Horeb, nephews of the deceased, prizes installation of the buget and Rev. Konrad Flasch of Rubicon a n the county clerk's office. cousin of Mrs. Heisler officiated. Burbe set up with the assistance ial was made in Calvary cemetery.

Wisconsin Tax commission and; Some of the relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Ben Lobenstein, Adams; Mr. and Mrs. priates \$2,500 toward expens- George Heisler, Hartford; Mr. and lding the county fair in 1932. Mrs. Peter Greiten, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorenz and Math Beisbier, Grafton; propriates \$22,000 for the sup- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs. of outdoor poor and \$10,000 for Henry Yankow, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. maintenance of the county home Tolzman and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ment of two assistants to Tolzman, Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. as field men under the supervi- Shields, West Bend; Mrs. Ray Flasch of the superintendent of outdoor | Miss Irene Flasch, Leo Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lauer, Kenosha; Miss Lucinda Hawig, Wayne; Mrs. Martha hes the salaries of county officers Campbell, Mrs. John Remmel, Mrs. imployees. Reductions in salar- Matt Schomer, Conrad Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs, Mr. and Mrs. John way commissioner \$360, juve- Krueger, Mrs. Herman Paas, Mr. and bodge, \$250; stenographer in Mrs. Leo Heisler, Campbellsport; Mr. derk and treasurer offices, and Mrs. H. Sabisch, Elmore; Mr. and e clerk in superintendent of Mrs. J. Eberle, Kewaskum; Rev. P. K. wik office, \$180; purchasing agent, Flasch, Mrs. Katherine Flasch, Mrs. Ed. Kane, Miss Theresa Heisler, Peter Strobel, Milwaukee; Rev. M. J. Jawhorizes employment of a county cobs, Miss Marie Flasch, Mt. Horeb and provides for her salary, ex- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCann, Evanston; and mileage, and authorizes Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs, M. A. Jacobs. exercise of \$300 for chest clinics. Beaver Dam; J. Flasch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo-Protes for the emproyment of two pard Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. John M. county physicians who are also desig- Flasch, Mrs. James Heisler, Mr. and med examiners of the blind and the Mrs. E. German, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, Leo Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender, K. Flasch, John Rup-Allows 7 cents per mile for auto- linger, St. Kilian; Mrs. Martin Berg, mbile travel by officers and employ- Al. Berg, Miss Joanne Berg, Edgar; and the county while on county bus. Mrs. John Jaeger, Miss Marcella Jae If they travel more than 600 ger, Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

### BOXELDER BUG APPEARING IN MANY PARTS OF STATE

The red boxelder tree bug which has estruction, reconstruction and main- been giving much trouble in some sections this fall is the subject of many money is raised by a direct inquiries being received at the Wismenty tax shall be submitted to the consin college of agriculture. The board for action by separate main concern with many is what can solution for each particular project. be done when they appear ton or in and about the house. I'M to vidor

In answering these letters, C. I. Thements of the sheriff, undersheriff Fluke, of the entomology department, quiets many fears by pointing out that these bugs will not infest house furnishings or elothing.

The bugs are easily distinguished the levy. Accordingly, the to- by their bright red colors, the full this year will be \$238,- grown ones being winged with red This is \$132,455.44 less than borders and stripes while the young bugs are wingless with even brighter red colors. In the spring the bugs leave their winter quarters, mate, and look for places to lay their eggs on the boxelder trees.

In this connection it has been oboduction of more than one and one- served, Fluke states, that these bugs million pounds of brick cheese, lay their eggs only on the seed bearentevery county of Wisconsin ex- ing trees. They prefer to lay their the in the manufacture of this eggs ou the wings of the boxelder The county is also important fruit, in groups of three to eight manufacture of evaporated mi'k glued flatwise to the wing. These more than 27 million pounds pro- eggs he describes as brown in color, annually in recent years. Wash- oval in outline, and about onecounty also produces American sixteenth of an inch long. It is t, creamery butter, dry casein, thought that the young fruits furnish Milition the county ships annually food not only for the young bugs as 24 million pounds of milk to they hatch but for the older ones as

Planting no boxelders or only those which do not bear seed is given as means of preventing the development of these bugs. Many localities in the far West have banned the planting of boxelders, principally on this account,

spray, sweeping up the stunned bugs hum on the 1st day of December 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. and burning them before they become A. D., at 9:00 o'clock A. M., for the You are cordially invited to attend and burning them. Season they purpose of auditing claims and de-Prize card party will be given by may be killed by the use of a thormands of all persons against said Kewaskum High School gym, Sunevening December 1st at the ough, strong spray of nicotine sulfate town. containing plenty of soap.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer anch will be served. Yours for and daughter Jane Mae of Jackson 11 20 2t spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer

## BULLETINS. ALL FARM COMMODITY PRICES GOING SKY-WARD. EMPLOYMENT OPENING UP. TEXTILE MILLS BOOMING 2 22 INDUSTRIES GOLDE FULL BLAST. PRICE OF OIL ADVAN MONEY BEGINNING TORREST SEEK INVESTMENT Nie. OPTIMISTIC NOTE EVERYWHERE.

### TWO HURT IN COLLISION

William Soeller, town of Ashford farmer, and George Reilly were serbeen internally injured. Reilly was heimer of the Bank of Kewaskum, well rendered and appreciated by tenbein and occupied by Reilly. Soel- er. ler and Reilly were thrown out while Gantenbein escaped with minor injur-Both automobiles were wrecked.

100% DENTAL EXAMINATION IN sented. TWO SCHOOLS

Word comes from Miss La Verne Bratz, Campbell School, Kewaskum, and Miss Marcella Abdulah of the Allenton school that the children are Hartford callers Thursday. keenly interested in the school dental program such as that being carried on in all of the schools of the county. They have all visited their family dentist with their parents, and they day. have received a thorough examination of their teeth. After the examination the dentist has pointed out to the parents good and bad conditions present, explaining the means of correction and the desirability of regular attention to the teeth in order to prevent serious trouble later on-troubles which might occur if bad conditions are neglected in the sale and and

After the children at Allenton had all been to the dentist, they staged a health program and invited their parents to attend. Dr. Herman, the local dentist, and Miss McKenzie, County Nurse, were inwited to give short

WILL BUILD \$125,000 UNDERPASS Fond du Lac Saturday. ON HIGHWAY 141

Construction of a \$125,000 under- Butte Des Morts spent Sunday at the pass on Highway 141, a quarter mile Louis Furlong home. south of Port Washington will be Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman and started in a few days, according to family and Mr. Kleinke spent Sunday You are cordially invited to attend County Highway Commissioner W. J. with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn the opening game of basket ball at the Ubbink. Mr. Ubbink pleaded the Sr. and William Klabuhn Jr. cause of the underpass at a hearing You are cordially invited to attend day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novemin Madison several days ago. The the opening game of basket ball at the ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City structure will be of steel and will be Kewaskum High School gym, Sun Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay 160 feet long. This unusual length day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novem- team. was found necessary because of the ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City Mrs. Robert Ludwig, Mrs. John angle at which the interurban tracks Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay Schwenzen, Mrs. Al. Eberhard and cross the highway. Employment of team. only Ozaukee residents who have been living here a considerable length of time will be considered, it is announced.—Cedarburg News.

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Victor and Delores Janz are spend- days. Town Board of Audit of the Town of ing a few weeks with their grand Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein. This fall the bugs can be combatted consin, will meet at the regular meet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janz and famwith the use of a kerosene or fly ing place in the Village of Kewas- ily of West Bend spent Sunday with

Dated November 23rd, 1931. ADOLPH HABECK, Town Clerk...

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### B. H. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED PRESIDENT

struck by a car driven by Lester Gan- Germantown, Secretary and Treasur | recital.

After a fine dinner served by the ladies of the English Lutheran church an interesting meeting was held. Most of the banks in the courty were repre-

### FOUR CORNERS

Lester Kohn was a caller at the Alfred Ludwig home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Menry Ketter were

Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke were who is on the sick list. callers at the Elton Schultz home Sun-

Michael Schick and H. Kuehne of Fond du Lac were callers at the M. Weasler home Sunday, 1851

Miss Elizabeth Weasler returned tained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel home from Milwaukee Friday where Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and der Sunday. family.

Weasler and Mary Furlong homes on at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eda Koch and son Donald and Erwin Ketter attended the 4-H club meeting which was held at

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk who spent a few days last week with Albert Rickaty at

## COUNTY LINE

spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Albert Kreif and family.

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## RECITAL A SUCCESS

Merciful heavens, Gus, that's awful!

Every one is going to have such

a terrible appetite for turkeys."

The musical recital given by the pu-At a regular meeting of the Wash- pils of Mrs. Winfred Walvoord, at the iously injured Saturday night in an ington County Bankers Association, | High School auditorium last Thursday automobile collision on Main street in held at West Bend on Thursday even- evening, was a success in every res-Campbellsport. Soeller sustained a ing, November 19th, the following of- pect. There were forty-two numbers fractured leg and is believed to have ficers were elected: Byron H. Rosen- on the program and all of them were seriously injured about the head. Soel- President; Louis Kuehlthau, First Na- large audience. Mrs. Walvoord and ler, alone in the car, was turning tional Bank, West Bend, Vice-Presi- her class must be given credit in the around in the street when he was dent and B. W. Bellin, Citizens Bank, successful manner they presented the

### BATAVIA

nesday at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laux visited at Waukesha Tuesday. Benno Wifler of Fond du Lac was a caller in our berg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sauter Mr. and Mrs. John Emley were business callers at Sheboygan Wednesday Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Bertha Schilling called on Mrs. Emil Yanke,

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and sons Ralph and Robert were enter-

she spent two weeks with relatives. I be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spierl and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and August Held of Milwaukee were family of West Allis spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnei-

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son John Fischany and Peter Weasler and Ray, Lloyd and Howard Holz of Random Lake were callers at the M. spent Sunday with Mrs. Adelia Holz

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman are moving their household goods to Howards man is employed. We are sorry to West Wayne Sunday.

see them leave our village.

had a good time. Kewaskum High School gym, Sun-

Mrs. G. A. Leifer motored to Plymouth Wednesday to help celebrate Those who called on her from Ply- Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son mouth were, Mrs. Triller, Mrs. Jack Mrs. J. Held, Mrs. Bade, Mrs. Antony Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and Cappella, Mrs. W. Schwenzen and Mrs. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Otto Hiller. They departed wishing Mrs. Stolper many more happy birth-

> leaving this village in utter darkness time. for about an hour on account of damvicinity by the high wind.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States community.

## BIG OPENING GAME SUNDAY

2:15 p. m., the newly organized Ke- are being rushed into the battle line waskum city basket ball team will against tuberculosis in Wisconsin by make their initial appearance at the the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis assohigh school gymnasium, to play their ciation and its affiliated local groups. opening game of the season. Thirteen | This year's seal bears the caption men have turned out for practice and "Christmas Greetings 1931. Twentyall of them have worked hard for the fifth annual seal" and a picture of a opening game, under the able coach- coach and four. The double barred ing of Bert Elliott. All of the candi- red cross, symbol of the organization dates who practiced the past four fight against tuberculosis, is also inweeks are good timber for basket ball corporated into the design. making keen competition as to who to These sales finance the organized pick for the initial game. Through fight against tuberculosis of which the the coaching of Mr. Elliott, who for- W. A. T. A. estimates there are now merly played here and who is known approximately 14,000 cases in the throughout the state as Wisconsin's state. going into the game with heart and persons. ward the making of a real team," he | the ages of 15 and 45.

The Fond du Lac DeMolay team of berculosis in Wisconsin. A little more Fond du Lac, who will oppose the lo- than 60 per cent of these deaths were cals in the opening game, are a strong persons between the ages of 15 and 45. classy team, and come here with a "All of these deaths were needless most creditable record established last | because tuberculosis is a communicayear. Having won 18 games and lost ble, preventable and curable disease. 5. In March this year they won sec- The fight against it must go on until and place in the State DeMolay Tour- tuberculosis is wiped out." nament held at Janesville, Wis. With | Tuberculosis Christmas seals have boys reaping the benefits of good the treatment of the tuberculosis; coaching, determined to win the open- they finance the network of free chest ing contest, fans can readily judge as clinics for the seeking out of unknown to what brand of ball they will be cases of tuberculosis while still in treated to in Sunday's game. Mr. | their earliest and most curable stage; Elliott figures on stepping into the for helping them to secure proper, efgame himself occasionally and show fective treatment and for protecting the team how different plays he has others from the danger of infection; drilled into them will actually work in they have made possible the training a real contested game.

with Bert Elliott, feel confident that paign that has reached every school plays drilled into the team, and with | sin. the confidence the boys have in themselves, the locals will come out of the WILL HOLD HEARINGS ON Mrs. Bertha Schilling spent Wed- contest victorious. The game will start at 2:15 p. m.

## SOUTH ELMORE-

Ed. Scheid and Will Rauch spent Monday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were Mil-

waukee callers Friday. Barthol Thill of Ashford called on the Peter Thill family Thursday.

called on Francis Mathieu Sunday. Fred Kloomberg and Jonas Volland were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boetcher and son of West Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel attended

the funeral of the former's brother Ernst Rummel at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fuerdahler, Mr. and Mrs. Blatz and Mrs.s Pickholz and

daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland estomology departs Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu accom-

Grove this week, where Mr. Zimmer- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough at

You are cordially invited to attend common carrier. The T. G. T. Club met at Mr. and the opening game of basket ball at the About 30,000 vehicles will be afevening. A large crowd attended. day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Noveme estimated. Cards were played and a delicious ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City lunch was served. All report having Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay

## LAKE FIFTEEN AND SAUL

Ray Tompson of Fond du Lac was a homes. caller here Tuesday evening." were Fond du Lac callers Saturday, George Kleiber of Campbellsport

was a business caller here Monday.

tives at Brownsville.

tained thirty relatives and friends to played Grafton at Grafton. -Quite a severe wind and rain a duck dinner Tuesday in honor of storm passed over this section last Fri- William Jandre's 75th birthday. Mrs. day evening at about eight o'clock, C. Norges father, all had an enjoyable

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States an and get all of the newsharf, your man and get all of the news of your man and get all of the news of your ommunity.

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS THIS YEAR

Sunday afternoon, November 29, at | Fifty-one million Christmas seals

basket ball star, having played on the "About 1,900 of these cases are boys national championship team for two and girls," the association says. "Evyears, states that he is more than eryone of these persons must be found pleased with the results he has had and treated properly and promptly with the boys. "They have followed not only for his own good but to remy instructions to the letter, and are duce the danger of infection of well

soul. Kewaskum should be represent- "The death rate from tuberculosis ed by a good team for the boys have in Wisconsin has been more than cut lots of pep, fast on their feet, good in half since the W. A. T. A. was orbasket shooters and last but not least, ganized, but tuberculosis still remains game fighters, which always goes to- the leading cause of death between

"Last year 1,514 persons died of tu-

opposition of that kind, and with our fostered the erection of sanatoria for

of public health nurses and the carry-The officers of the club, together ing on of a health education camwith the speed, knowledge of different and virtually every home in Wiscon-

## TRUCK TAXES

Seven public hearings will be held by the public service commission before it issues a final order for the enforcement of the new ton-m ile tax law on motor vehicles affected by the 1931 law, Commissioner David Lilienthal has announced.

The hearings will be held as follows: Milwaukee Athletic club, No-Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee vember 27, Appleton city hall, November 30; Marshfield city hall, December 1; Eau Claire city hall, December 2; La Crosse court house, December 3; Platteville city hall, December 4, and the Capitol, December 7.

The new tax, which it is estimated will raise about \$3,000,000, provides for an assessment, graduated with the weight of the vehicle, for every mile that vehicles coming under the new law travel on highways outside of cities and villages.

Four classes of vehicles are exempt under the law. If owned or operated by a municipality; if used exclusively for transporting dairy or other farm panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klein- products from the point of production hans of Campbellsport were guests of to the primary market; if wholly op- of T erated within the limits of villages tembud and cities; if it is operated solely as a ytongo

Mrs. John Sauter's home Thursday Kewaskum High School gym, Sun- fected by the tax, the commissioners

## SCHOOL NOTES THERE

The school will be closed Thursday and Friday allowing students and fac- uborg ulty to enjoy Thanksgiving at their

The local basket ball team lost a Mrs. Frank Burnett and son Paul close and hard fought game to the taller and more experienced Sheboya and gan Falls quintet Friday evening by ar the score of 11 to 13. The game was won by the visitors on an exceptiona-Harold Buslaff and Misses Hattie ly lucky long shot. It was one of the and Dora Buslaff and Miss Esther fastest games played on the home Mrs. David Stolper's 87th birthday. Rasske spent Tuesday evening at floor in recent years. The home team, considerably handicapped in height, Will Wachs and daughter Marcella deserves favorable comment for their and son Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Aug- constructive team work, as well as for ust Wachs spent Sunday with rela- their endurance in playing the full game without substitution. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges enter. On Wednesday evening the team

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the building committee including the You are cordially invited to attend school board, shall offer for sale on the age done to the high line. Part of the the opening game of basket ball at the premises of the school Dist. No. 7. roofs of the barns of Louis Foerster Kewaskum High School gym, Sun- town of Farmington, Washington Co., and Carman Hammen were blown off day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novems Wisconsin, the school building and ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City during the storm. No other damage ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City such other property as in their judge-Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay was reported to have occurred in this Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay ment they deem fit to offer for sale on December 5, 1931 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

> WALTER LIEPERT, District Clerk. R. 4, Kewaskum, Wis.

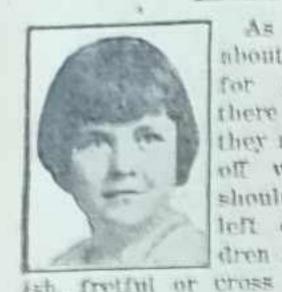
Relieves Headache-Neuralgia-Pains McKESSON & ROBBINS

Family Secret Teacher-Where does wool come from?

Boys-Sheep. Teacher-What is made from It? No answer.

Teacher-Well, for Instance, what are your trousers made of? Willie volunteers-My dail's,

### This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without It. It should niways be left off when children show by fever-

ish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, Indigostion, billonsness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of envion.

In cases like this California Fig. Evrup never falls to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own flavor and It's purely vegetable and music, harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved lis merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, xays; "My little girl, Edna's tendency to constinution was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have silso used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full

Roses for Diabetes

Taking vines roses in the form of a tes as a cemedy for diabetes is quite a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

### How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

If you're fat-first remove the

esuse! Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning-in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fut have van-Ished

Notice also that you have gained In energy-your skin is clearer-you feel younger in body-KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous

surprise. Get an Soc bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the englest, safest and surest way to lose fat-your money giadly returned.

New Yale Expedition

A Tale expedition is to explore the Himalaya mountains and western Tipel in search of man's development from an ape-like creature.

Satisfaction of paying a debt is often nearly overcome by the size of the nebt

The broad highway to destruction is a one-way street. No stream of travel is ever seen coming back.

Only a fool man will refuse to Laugh at his wife's jokes.

Complete practiculity is heartless-DPSE.

Only the happy are truly great.



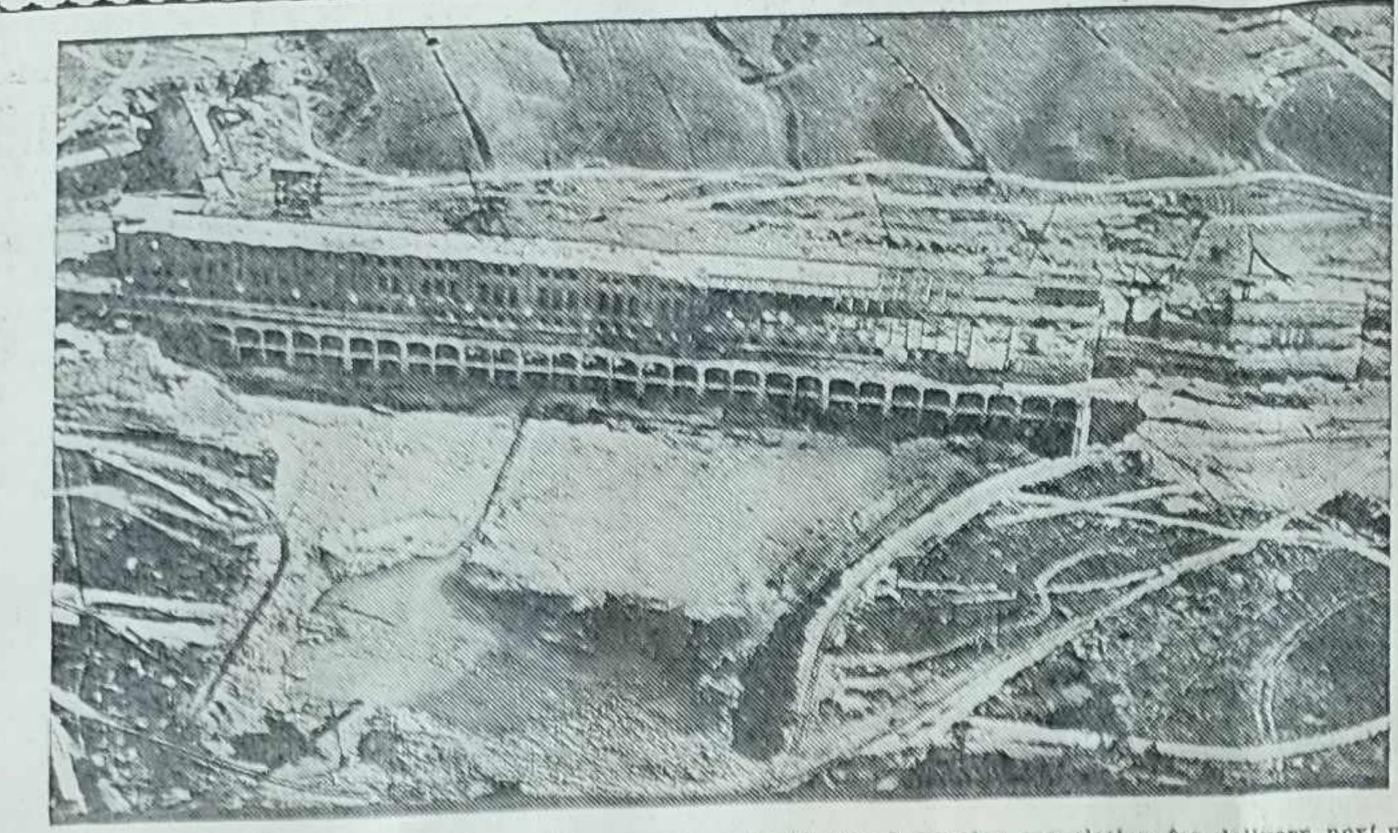
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Guaranteed pure 25 and efficient. ounces USE for less than of high 25 priced brands.

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HERE IS TO BE SOURCE OF 2,000,000 HORSEPOWER



The initial 500,000 horsepower station at Beautharnois, near Montreal, nearing completion for delivery next year.

The initial 500,000 horsepower station at Beautharnois, near Montreal, nearing completion for delivery next year. The Bentharnols development is part of the international pavigation and power development of the St. Lawrence your leaves according to the pattern, outside and handle. river, which will furnish 2,000,000 horsepower,

## How It Started-By Jean Newton

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Sour Banks or

Socal Relief Committee

"The Boston Burglar"

ought up by bonest parents, the truth to you I'll tell; rateed most tendents. Till I became a sporting man, at the nee of twenty-three.

There are many schools-or perhaps second. Children love its rich, fruity | the proper word is cycles-of popular

apparently become popular in bunches, als, tribulations, joys and thrills con-

CAVE all fat and grease for soap.

O Clean grease, such as sausage, ham

and pork fat, should be saved for

frying pancakes, eggs, potatoes, etc.

Chamois leathers that are used for

cleaning silver require frequent wash

ing. The simplest way to do this is

to squeeze them through the hands in

warm water and soapsuds, to which a

few drops of ammonia have been add

ed, till quite clean, changing the wa-

ter if necessary. Rinse in warm soap-

suds and hang out to dry, rubbing the

leather through the hands a few times

before it is dry to soften it. If rinsed

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Before driving nalls for picture

hooks into the wall first see where

the pails in baseboard are driven,

Nalls in baseboard are always driven

into the studding, which gives support

(60 by the Associated Newspapers)

Marrow Bone Soup.-Get a good-

sized marrow bone, leaving on some

of the meat, split and wipe with a

damp cloth. These bones may be

bought in most markets for ten to

twenty cents. Cover with plenty of

pold water (two or three quarts) if

the bones are large. Bring to a slow

simmer and cook at low temperature

for three to four hours, so that all the

extractives are well dissalved in the

water. Season with sail and pepper,

strain and set away. For a vegetable

soup put carrols, a lot of cabbage,

celery and online with a potate or

three into a kente with balling wa-

ter. Cook until nearly tender, then add

some of the broth, season well and

serve. Use the broth unseasoned ex-

cept with salt and pepper, as it will

keep for several days in the ice chest.

the chance of spullage. The meat may

Adding the regetables will increase

which plaster fails to give.

in clear water leathers get hard.

So, in the early development of the was born in Boston, a city we all popular song, the theme was almost nlways patriotism.

The advent of the steamboat furnished the impetus to songs dealing with boating, water travel and marine life generally.

The railroad inspired a host of songs fenturing the engineer, the fireman, plocomotive life and railroad doings. The circus, too, was productive of

Songs are written, published, and a school of songs portraying the tri-

which give it flavor are still in it.

Eggs a la King .- Cook the eggs, al-

lowing one and one-half egg to each

will even simmer, but keep the heat

that is in the water. In thirty min-

utes the egg will be cooked to the cen-

ter, the white tender and the yolk

mealy. If eggs are taken from ice

chest and very cold add extra water.

For six eggs take three tablespoonfuls

each of butter and flour; when bub-

bling hot add the flour and stir until

smooth, add two cupfuls of rich milk

and cook until smooth. Add green

into quarters.

pepper that has been parboiled, half a

(WNU Serv'ce.)

nected with the existence of its ballyhooed performers.

And last but not least we have the school of crime songs, of which a typical composition was "The Boston Burghr."

The author of "The Boston Burglar" was said to be M. J. Fitzpatrick. It was a good song and quite popular in its day. It had a ballad-like rhythm that caught the transient fancy of those who liked that sort of thing. And long after most songs of its kind were consigned to the land of forgotten tunes, "The Boston Burglar" continued to be sung, both for pleasure and as a warning to the young, as the last stanza so eloquently implores:

All you who have your liberty, pray and don't go 'round the streets at night to break the laws of man For if you do you'll surely rue, and Who is serving out a twenty-year term, in the penitentiary. (@ 1931 Bell Syndiente.) - WNU Service.

Former Navy Wrestler

Tries Out Holds on Wife Elyria, Ohio.-The wrestling holds that won Max Johnson the championship of the United States navy were brought home and applied on herself, Mrs. Marle Johnson complained in filing suit for divorce recently. She said her ex-champion husband tried out his favorite holds on her with painful re-

## The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Basket to Make Would you like to make a new kind

of basket? Take the bottom of some small, round eardboard box, one which has been used for face powder or ice cream, or even a large paper nut cup is fine. Punch two small holes, one at either side of the box and into each one put the end of a six-inch piece

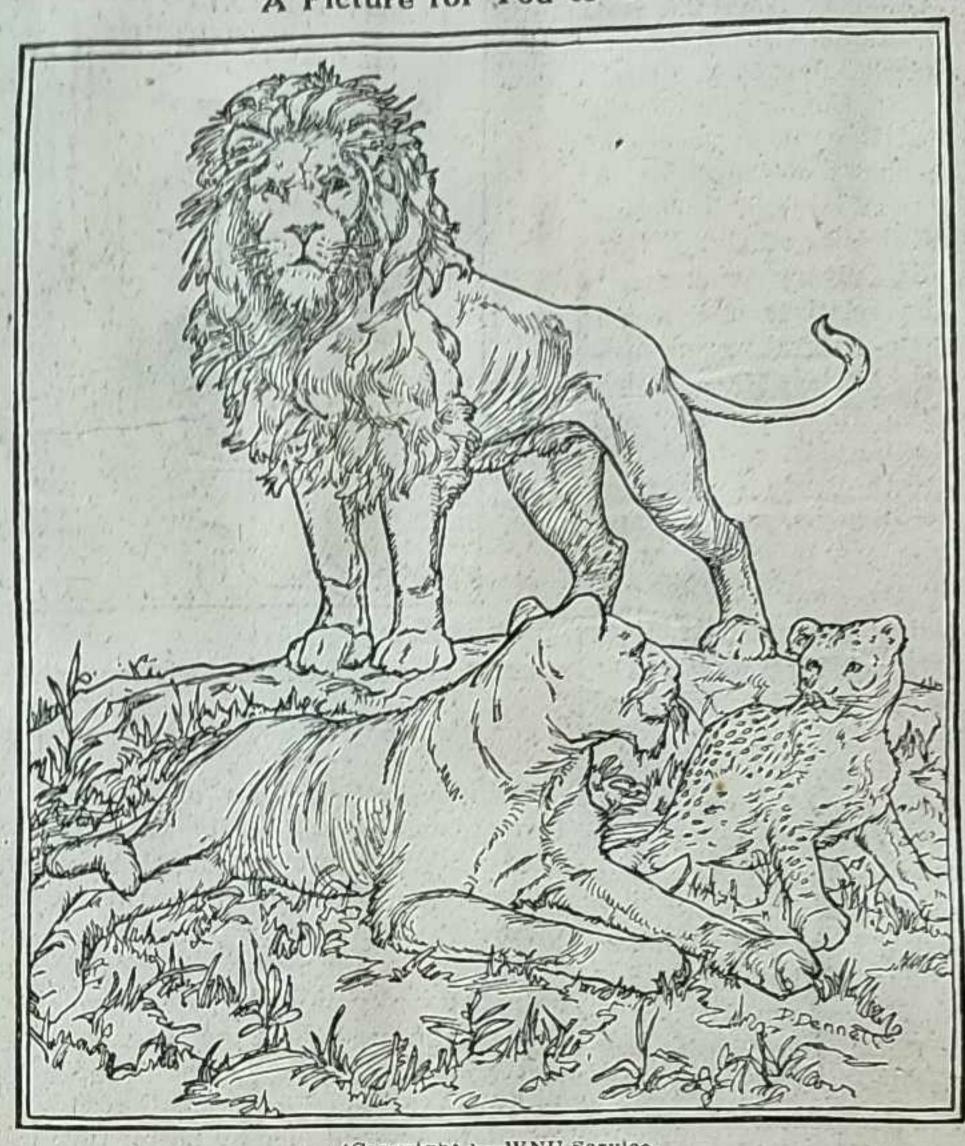


of picture wire. This is the handle of

your basket.

and paste them on the wired stem, Now wind narrow strips of green crepe paper about the stems of the

side with a lace dolly, taking care that the "lacey" part appears about the top edge of the box. Then fill the bottom of the basket with sawdust or sand, and stick the stems of the candy flowers into this. Cover the sawdust with scraps of green paper or a piece of wax paper. Now the flowers do really look as if they were growing in the basket. And they will keep fresh



## Lights of New York & BY WALTER TRUMBULL

be cut into small pieces and served with the vegetable as a stew, as all its nutriment except the extractives person. Cook them in boiling water closely covered, one pint of water to each egg. Leave thirty minutes on the back of the stove, not where they

ware of the Dog."

Arthur William Brown, the illustrator, and Le Roy P. Ward, the architect, had a miraculous escape from injury or death recently while drivcan of mushrooms and the eggs cut ing back from East Hampton, Long His Dad-Well, my son, a prospec-

Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Baer are ardent ! Mr. Ward was at the wheel of his crossword puzzle fans. Mrs. Baer is own automobile, with Mr. Brown in pretty good at these puzzles but she the seat beside him. Suddenly a driver was absolutely astounded at the skill, swung out of the line coming the othspeed and brainwork shown by her er way. Mr. Ward wrenched the husband. Together they would do the | wheel but barely prevented a head-on puzzle published in a certain New collision. The other car struck his

Earlie-Pa, what is a prospective

Island, to New York. The road was live bridegroom nowadays is a young

overturned it in the ditch. It crashed to its side with Mr. Brown on the under side. Now comes the miracle. The car was badly smashed, windshield, fenders, running boards and windows. Yet, when they were pulled out, neither Mr. Ward nor Mr. Brown was more than slightly bruised and the

not even broken. ble is.

St., Boston, Mass.-Adv. Main Items "What's the costume for a states:

can make money in a city. For there are plenty of the queerest kind of people in a million. of the women, a far more independent

debts than to pay them,

Even a baby learns that what was "cute" when it was a year old it gets

It is hard to tell which there is the more delight in: Neglecting

Graft by any other name would produce as many plums.



# WOMEN: watch your

What should women do to keep to bowels moving freely? A should know the answer. That is Pure Syrup Pepsin is so good women. It just suits their de organism. It is the prescription old family doctor who has treat thousands of women patients, bowel who made a special study of por

troubles. It is fine for children, too. In love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

less ingredients. When you've a sick can't eat, are bilious or and at the times when you a apt to be constipated, take a this famous prescription ( stores keep it ready in big aldwell and you'll know why Dr. Cald Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxutive

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

Helps Acquit Husband of Attempted Murder.

Whitby, Ont .- A supposed "true love story," written by Mrs. Voiney Trick. played a part in acquitting her husband of a charge of attempted murder

Accused of assaulting his wife with kissed me," an extract from the story an ax handle is their home at Oshawa, | read. "Then I realized what true love

had become estranged because of attentions paid to the latter by his younger brother. He produced the story which his wife had submitted to a "confession" magazine, and which told of the writer's supposed love for a

stopped me," Mrs. Trick insisted that her story had been "purely netion" and denied the suggestion of the defense, that the

"lover" whom she described was her twenty-two-year-old brother-in-law. "He took you to dances?" the deband's consent."

the manner in which the case had been | unfortunate that such an example of dealt with in Oshawa police court. administration of justice should be Trick had first been charged only made in this community," with common assault; had pleaded Alex Hall, defense counsel, contend-

of the case without hearing the evithere are any cases in quittal. returned a verdict of ac-Justice Raney severely criticized | this would be one of them. It is most

very ends and your candy flowers are complete. The number of flowers needed depends upon the size of your Line the sides of your basket in-

for a long time.

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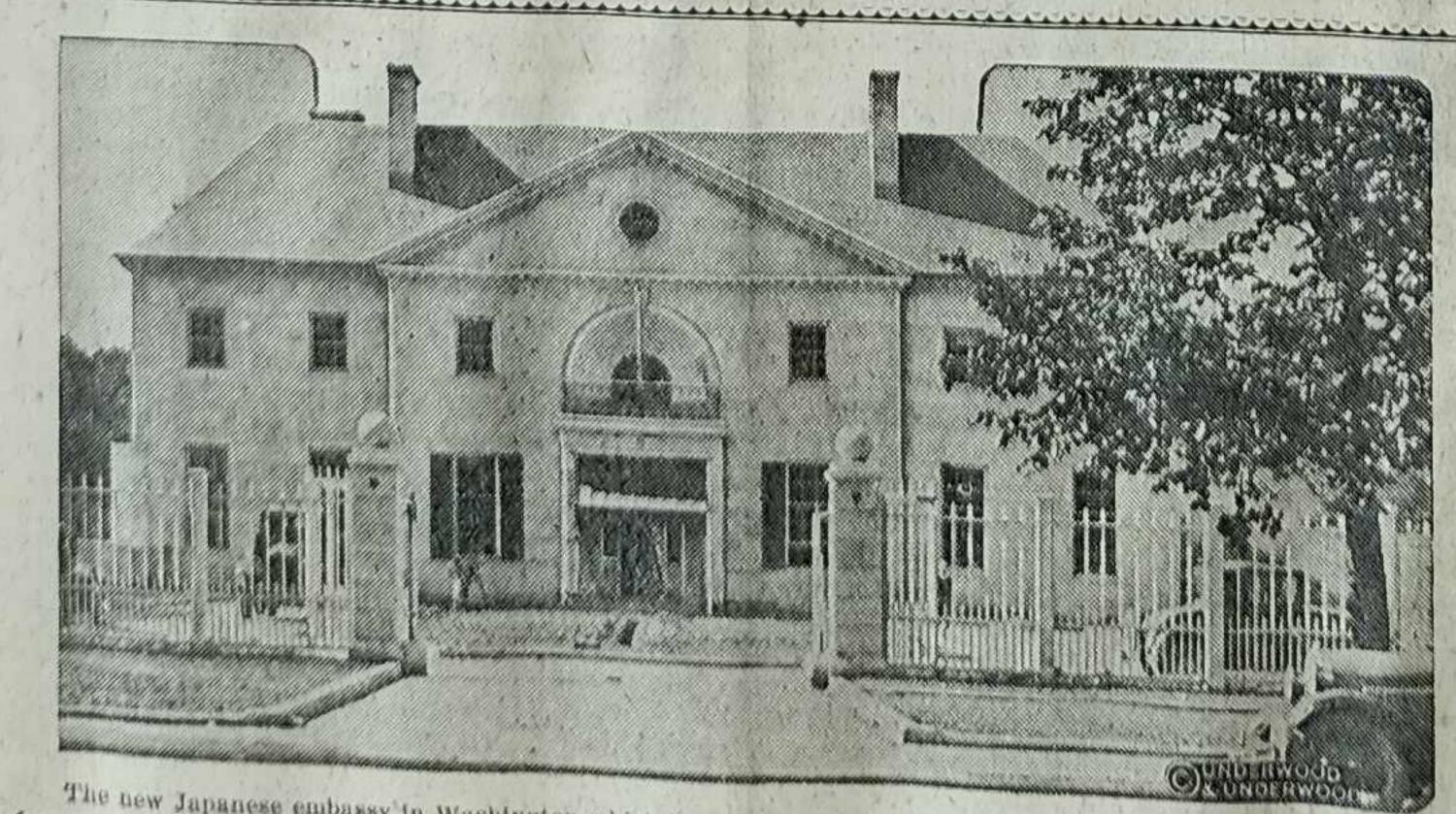
York paper and they never were more | car on the side, pushed it 20 feet, and than child's play for Mr. Baer. If ever she was stuck for a word, he instantly supplied it. Mrs. Baer took a wholesome pride in her husband's remarkable ability until it accidentally came to light that Mr. Baer was obtaining advance proofs of the puzzles at the newspaper office, working them out at his leisure, and then doing them over at home. Mr. Baer has lost prestige.

There is a sign on the road near Poughkeepsie which reads on one side, "House to let, Inquire within." On the other side, the sign reads, "BeON THE PROWL

bridegroom?

crowded with rapidly moving cars. I man prospecting for an heiress.

## NEW JAPANESE EMBASSY AT CAPITAL



The new Japanese embassy in Washington which has been under construction for many months, is almost ready for occupancy. It is situated in a prominent place on Massachusetts avenue, which is becoming "Embassy Row," Upon completion it will be one of the loveliest of all the impressive embassies in the Nation's Capital,

Wife's Own Version of Her "True Love Story," as Told in Court Trick charged that he and his wife | was. No power on earth could have

> man other than her husband. "He drew me into his arms and fense insisted. "Only with my hus-

"The magistrate had power to comBritish legal tradition. Justice Raney informed the dum horsely mit you to prison for three years, and informed the jury, however, that they also to order the lash," Justice Raney could entirely ignore the previous protold Trick. "Apparently he disposed ceedings in police court, The jury, however, returned a wordlet of the previous pro-

Short reckening

Next cut your outside frill, as shown in the Illustration, and paste around the outside of the basket. If you wish you can add a small bow and wind this about the handle. Wrap of satin ribbon to the handle. This several small round hard candles in basket will prove very attractive if circles of different colored paper. shades of yellow, light blue, and pink Twist a piece of small wire around are used for the flowers, green for

A Picture for You to Color

glasses Mr. Brown was wearing were

A friend of mine entered an automat near Seventy-second street and was thoroughly surprised to find it fairly well filled with men with canes and spats. A few even had monocles through which they made a careful examination of the ready dishes before parting with their nickels. The only way in which my friend was able to account for this cilentele was to assume that the customers were officers of the former Bank of United States, which had branches in this vicinity before the parent stem and all branches withered. This automat, by the way, is one of the few New York eating places which bars smoking. A nonsmoking rule is hard to enforce, not because of the men, but because

. . . Dr. Frederick W. Hodge tells me of veteran entomologist who entered the Explorers' club in great excitement. He was pounding a folded newspaper against his hand.

"Did you see?" he asked. "Did you see the Colorado river has overflowed?" "Yes," answered someone, "It is terrible about the poor people who

have lost their homes." "People!" said the scientist, "What concern have I with people? It is the bugs." It seems that he had discovered some new variety of insect in the dis-

it's all in the point of view. (©, 1931, Bell Syndicate, 1-WNU Service, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

trict which now was flooded. Well,

Husband Puts Value of Only \$5 on Wife Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-George Yougmans of Greycourt valued his wife at only \$5, he asserted in court during a separation action brought by Mrs. Yougmans. He said his wife signed an agreement a year ago whereby she was to leave him forever on

k payment of \$5. She denled this. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lived in Bed Ten Years Adria, Italy-Just to prove he could do it, Medoro Marassi of Gavello village has stayed continuously in bed for ten years. Marassi, who is sevenful after his ten years' rest.

guilty, and been sentenced to thirty ed that Trick was being tried twice

of over a million women!

Are We Created Unequal?

half-century or more," Prof. Harrison

R. Hunt told the Eugenics Research

association, "have revealed that peo-

ple, instead of being potentially equal

"The blological discoveries of a

at birth, vary enormously, and that such differences are often inherited. so one might say it is self-evident that men are created unequal," Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and

Bladder Irregularities If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation. don't delay. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over.



'Nuf Sed

"You say he is a good man?" "Yes, he's conscientious even about paying his dental bills."-Wallace Farmer.

## STOP THAT GOUGH!

Bronchitis is increasingly prevalent at this season. Alone, it is seldom serious, although the cough may be very annoying. But the serious side of Bronchitis and other mild infections of the lungs and throat is that the inflamed tissues may be invaded by some far more serious organism, particularly Pneumonia. This is a real danger in most

cases. It is the best of reasons why a bronchial cough or an attack of laryngitis should be stopped as quickly as possible. The quick effective way to check

these troubles is to apply B. &. M., The Penetrating Germicide, three times a day, spreading it over the entire chest and throat. Usually the first application will bring out a reddish flush showing where the trou-

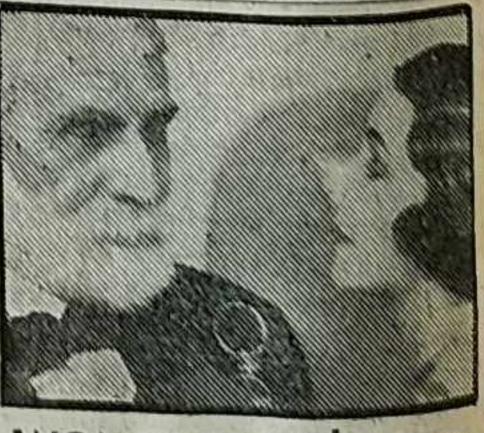
B. & M. is obtainable from most druggists. If yours cannot supply it, send his name and \$1.25 for a large-size bottle sent postpaid. Helpful booklet free on request. F. E. ROLLINS COMPANY, 53 Beverly

"Plug hat and hair shirt." Queerest things you can think of

Here is one financial rule that is worth knowing: It is easier to make

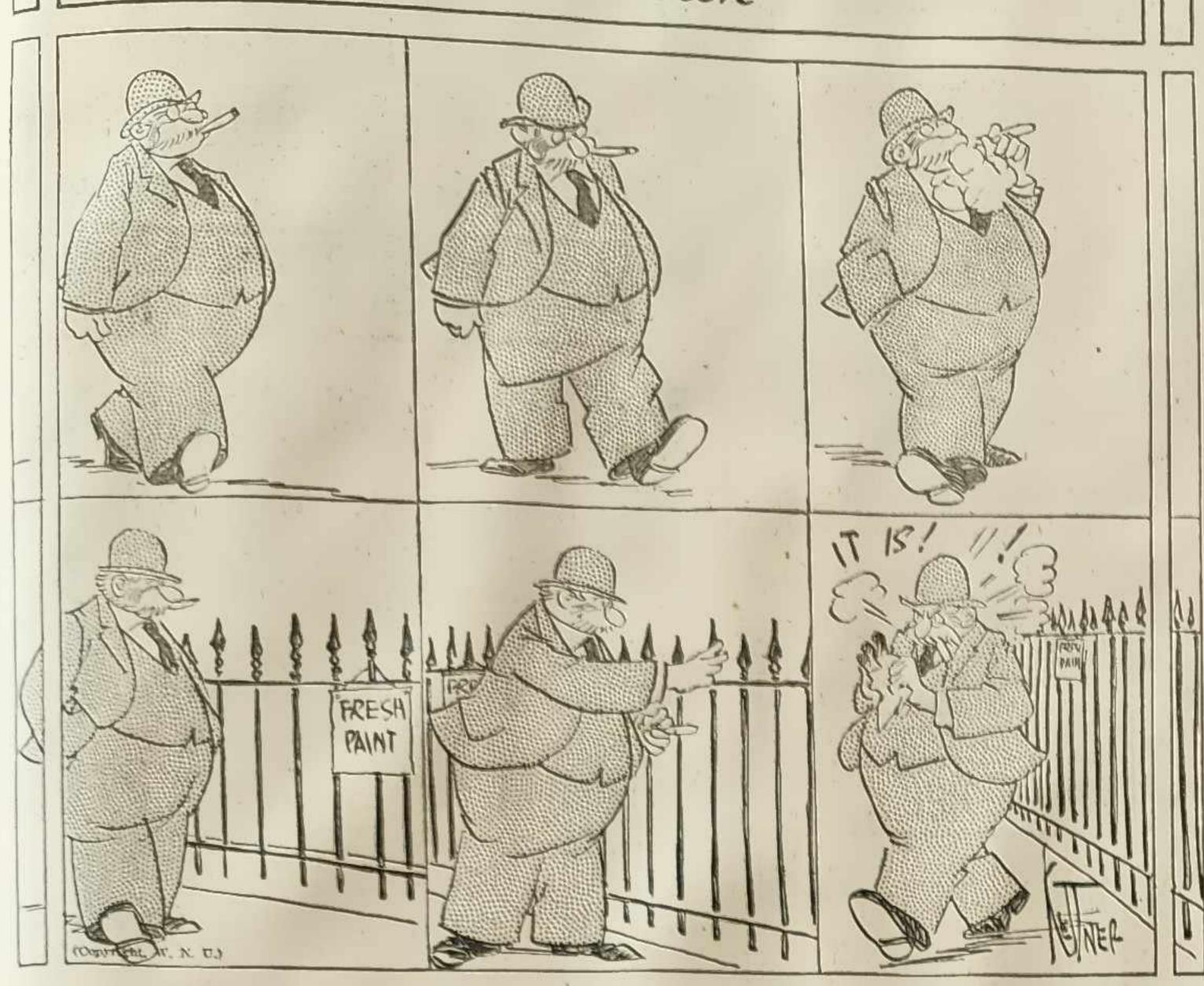
spanked for at two.

what one ought to do or doing it.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Our Pet Peeve



## THE FEATHERHEADS

## Poor Fanny



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Poor Little Me



Girls, Girls! "Do you think a man ought to get down on his knees to propose to a girl?"

"These days he doesn't have time to. At the first intimation of a proposal the girl grabs him tightly around the neck."-Florida Times Union.

Sure to Be Discovered

First Hunter-We are lost. Second Hunter-Holy smoke! Let's shoot another deer so the game warden will find us.



"Yea, all of that-won't go with crazy about me, "She's a not number, eh?" any but firemen they say."

Praise Without Envy "You consider Americans generous and unselfish in showing apprecia-

"Certainly. Any man will go to a ball game and brag about a home run as enthusiastically as if he had made it himself."

Unkind

"I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women-he's "But perhaps he has sane intervals?"

### WEAK MIND NOT A FACTOR IN CRIME pal.

Fallacy of Old Belief Has Been Proved.

by Dr. L. D. Zeleny, professor of so- Garver pushed a button. Wheels clology at St. Cloud Teachers college, turned. Workmen poured great sacks Minnesota, and affecting prisoners in of grain into hoppers, but nothing state institutions and law-abiding cit- came out as the finished product. The izens, blasted the popular theory that building was searched from top to tests of 61,009 criminals with those the root. There out of a ventilator of 39,995 members of the United spouted the mixture, and the wind States draft army,

who took the test, according to Doc. wrong pipe, tor Zeleny, appeared to be feebleminded. This left 96.2 per cent of the criminals mentally able to ad- A bronze plaque marking the spot Just themselves to their social and where gold was first discovered in economic environments. It followed. Silver Bow county, Montana, recenttherefore, that about 96 per cent of ly was dedicated by the Butte chapthe crime committed in this country | ter of the Daughters of the Ameriis directly due to other factors than can Revolution. The plaque, which feeble-mindedness.

popular belief that about 25 per cent H. Barker and companions panned of offenders are feeble-minded and do the first gold from Sliver Bow creek not know better than to commit in 1864. The spot is between Nissler crimes, said Doctor Zeleny, Menn- and Silver Bow, while it also was the popular bellef that only about 2 per cent of the rest of the population was sim-Harly affected. As a matter of fact that Walter Griffith was taking to there is little difference between criminal and law-abiding persons Wenatchee, Wash, and burst into when it comes to intelligence.

There are some persons who insist on excusing all criminals from punishment on the ground that none of them know better than to follow careers of wrongdoing. The reasoning starts with the assumption that no Individual would do wrong if he knew what was right. Or that if he knew the difference between right and wrong he still was without sufficient Intelligence and moral courage to refrain from crime. Carried to an extreme, one might apply this to every individual who failed of perfection in conduct toward his fellowman, and that would include the whole population of any country.

If one considered some of the arch criminals in recent years one might readily agree with Doctor Zeleny. Take, for example, Al Capone, If one called him feeble-minded and the gangster chieftain heard about Capone's intelligence test no doubt would compare favorably with that of many successful business men. He has wonderful powers of organization. He is a good executive. He is a dominant personality. All these ing for one. traits, highly developed, are employed in the wrong direction, against society, but not because of feeble- eyes, our own are behind our backmindedness. It were high time to Seneca.

get rid of this fallacy and go after crime with a club.-Sloux City Jour-

Grain Went Wrong Way James C. Garver remodeled a large building at Madison, Wish to manufacture cattle feed. Friends were Intelligence comparisons conducted | invited to witness its first production. feeble-mindedness is a major factor bottom without discovering where in crime. He compared intelligence the grain was going. Garver went to scattered it afar. A workman had Only 3.8 per cent of the prisoners diverted the ground grain into the

Plaque on Historic Spot

was mounted on a six-ton granite In recent years it has become a bowlder, marked the spot where B.

> Fought Fire With Melons A truck loaded with watermelons market skidded off the highway near flames. With no water available, Griffith had an idea. He hurled watermelons at the blazing truck. They barst and spouted water all over the blaze. The twenty-third melon put

> > Just the Man

Magnate-The man who marries my daughter will want a lot of Sultor (hopefully)-Well, sir, no-

body wants it more than I do !-

London Humorist. Not the Thing "What's the matter, John?"

"Stung by a hornet." "That can't damage you much." "I know, but I don't like these hlt-and-run tactics."

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. some one would be put on the spot. druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill .- Advertisement.

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> Other men's sins are before our

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# NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

They are at home in Mexico and dis-Tigers Breeding in Mexico In 1913 a circus was wrecked in play their traits, cunning, cruelty and Mexico. A Bengal tiger and two large appetites for the flesh of other tigresses escaped in the wreck and beasts. It is possible that in a cennever were recaptured. In the 20 tury's time tigers will become comyears since many little tigers have mon in Mexico. been born and reared in the moun-

A farmer never has time to be tains of the region where the three were first unintentionally liberated. bored. Be one.

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The Other Way Around Prison Visitor-"And I suppose it was poverty brought you here?" coining money."

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Safety First Over a neat pyramid composed of boxes of golf balls, the drug clerk what a good cook his mother was?" had placed a placard: "Golf Pills." asked the caller. "I think we had better scrap that," "No," smiled the young married advised the boss. "Somebody will woman, "he knows I know his father be trying to swallow one."

Didn't Dare Brag "Does your husband ever brag

died of indigestion."



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Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 care was 2.284 cents a mile - less than 21/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

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ST. MICHAELS

buy equipment for the school. by illness. Beginning next Sunday, services strong Four-Hoclub and their leader. Miss Nora Twohig, were granted their

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler a baby girl November 14th Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenear of

A. Roden home. Miss Erma Homeyer left Wednes-

spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and Mrs John Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-

den spent Monday evening at the A Roden home.

holy communion for all members of the Holy Name Society and all young people of the parish. Services will be Monday at his home here, were held

Agnes Thull, who had been confined to the St. Agnes hospital the past six turned to her home here and is recov-

Mr. and Mrs. William Radner of Jackson spent Sunday at the Frank Dusen

Rose home.

sented. The door prize of five dollars do, John Phipps, Jack Dahl and Ho-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Nicholas hospital. All are nicely re-

Albert visited Wednesday evening at the Theo, Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke

Mr. and Mrs. William Otto and Mr. and Mrs. William Held of Knowles You are cordially invited to attend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust

You are cordially invited to attend the opening game of basket ball at the -Wisconsin, as the result of recent

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. William Burns was in Fond du

Lac Thursday.

B. C. Twohig was a business caller

re Friday marning.

ARMSTRONG

Rev. Fr. M. J. Fetko was in Milwau-

Misses Ella and Irene Twohig were

Little Mary Jane Foy, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and chil-

dren of Random Lake visited relatives

William Albers attended the state

cheesmaker's convention held in Mil-

Mrs. Charles Dins was hostess to

the card club at her home Wednesday

afternoon. Honors were awarded to

Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Miss Anna

at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond

du Lac and John O'Brien, a student at

spent the week-end with their par-

You are cordially invited to attend

the opening game of basket ball at the

Kewaskum High School gym, Sun-

day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novem-

ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City

Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay

The play given Friday and Satur-

day nights at Gilboy's hall at Dundee

by the young people of the Waucousta

school district, under the direction of

Miss Marv Murphy, was a hugh suc-

cess. The proceeds will be used to

The following members of the Arm-

H meeting held at the Roosevelt audi-

torium in Fond du Lac Saturday after-

Sylvia Schmidt and Carl Dins.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

team. I totled self site it

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student

wankee Wednesday and Thursday.

ill at her home, is able to be out again

in Fond du Lac Saturday morning.

ere Friday morning

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> By the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge O'Meara & O'Meara, Attys for Guardian [First publication Nov. 20, 1931]

BOLTONVILLE Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim were Sheboygan callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Funeral services for Sylvester Van Monday evening at the Julius Geidel

Mr. and Mrs. James Heisler spent at 10 a. m.. Todnesday from the resi- Sunday evening with relatives at She-

cemetery. Mr. Van Dusen was born | Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons weeks, following an operation, has re- January 28, 1841 in Massachusetts, spent Saturday evening at the Emil

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and son's battles. He married Sarah Furlong, spent Sunday evening with the Edw.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and Mrs. Harvey Rose and son of Mrs. John Gilman and Miss Jane Van and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday with the former's

Mr and Mrs. Milton Moths of Sil day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novem- evening was spent in playing schafs- ver Creek spent. Sunday with the

George Johson and Ernst Conger scor- dren spent Sunday with the William en by the St. Boniface seciety of Mil- Among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr.

a teacher's meeting at Port Washing- attended. The play was a very good Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. evening at the Oscar Schneider home at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend and Mr. and Mr. Chas. Stautz

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crass and son Oscar. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller

and sons were entertained at the Ed. Beger home near Kohler. Mr. and Mrs, Louis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks Sr., and

William spent Sunday with the Clarence Bloecker family at Saukville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks Sr., and son Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent Gill, William Me, Givern, Con Dono- attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Filter

at Cedarburg Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman envan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, tertained the following at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner visit- Mrs. J. W. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in honor of their tenth weded Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McGivern and Miss Emily ding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrath of Fond du Lac, Mrs. James Schoedel, Misses Gertrude and Kath-Miss Emma Layrenz of Eden visit- McCarthy of Stevens Point, Mr. and ryn Handke of West Bend, Mr. and ed Sunday With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schultz and daughter of Mrs. Art. Schoedel and sons, Mr. and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chernock Mrs. Herman Wilkens and family of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son and Charles Chernock of Wheaton, Ill., Cheeseville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elsen-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Green traut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bay, J. Rawling and sisters, Mr. and Deiner, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde Mrs. P. Monahan and J. McNaughton and daughter Beverly Jane, Mr. and

You are cordially invited to attend

-Considering November feed prices for feed of all sorts, hay is considered by feed authorities as the most population among the 48 states, was day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Novem, within its boundary, this year will expensive feed to buy; grain being ranked first in home ownership and her 29th, between the Kewaskum City share for the first time in the allotmuch cheaper comparatively, with gains of all.

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Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit for the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wiscon-1931, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said town.

Dated November 16, 1931. FRANK SCHULTZ,

Town Clerk. 11 20 2t.

ton on Saturday.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Members of the Lutheran church held a card party at Canary's hall on Tuesday evening.

brother Norman Smith of St. Annie Mrs. Wm. Radner o W 29tf T to Miss Boyung of Newburg on Wed Mrs. Will Murray is a patient at 8 Agnes hospital. Chas. McDonald and John Murphy are patients at F

covering. Mrs. Edw. Becker, Mrs. Will Lecher, Mrs. Charles Lecher, Miss Kathryn Murphy of Belgium and Miss Clifford of Random Lake spent Wednesday Geldel at Elmore. evening with local people and later attended the card party at St. Many's

A number from here attended the play, "Old R. F. D.," given at Hipgham on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of St. Rose's church. Mrs. Oren Wolfert (nee Alice Murphy) of home. here was one of the characters in the

the opening game of basket ball at the Lavrenz.

Adam Roden is confined to his home

will always be at 8:30 and 10:3

Barton spent Tuesday evening at the

day for her home at Sturgeon Bay to

Next Sunday there will be monthly teacher.

at 8:30 o'clock.

ering from her illness. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and children of Fond du Lac and Mr.

comedy drama and was very well pre- Ernst Conger and family, Misses Kun-

in gold was won by Mrs. John Roden ward Conger, all of this place. The following called on Mr. and Pesch of East Walley, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at her home, were held

Sunday at West Bend,

-Wisconsin, although thirteenth in Kewaskum High School gym, Sun- acquisition of National Forest land

noon. Betty and Margaret Twohig, The following students of the Arms- incompetent Dated Nooember 17th, A. D. 1931. trong school had perfect attendance for the third month of school: Ronald and Carl Dins, Stanley, Peter and Christina Neckuty, Betty, Margaret and Robert Twohig and Eugene

Schmidt. The average daily attendance was 96.1. Miss Nora Twohig is Dusen, 90, Civil War veteran, who died home. dence. Burial was in New Prospect | bovgan.

he came to Wisconsin after the Civil Doman home. war, in which he fought twenty-one who died eight years ago. Surviving Frohman family. are a daughter, Cora and two sisters.

A birthday party was held at the ou are cordially invited to attend home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phipps, the opening game of basket ball at the 129th South Milwaukee street, Ply. parents at West Bend. has said a Kewaskum High School gym, Sun- mouth, Wis., Saturday evening. The bet 29th, between the Kewaskum City kopf and radio music was enjoyed. Stautz and Quass families, eam and The Fond du Lac DeMolay Prizes were awarded to John Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and chil-The play, "Jimmy be Careful," giv- ed low. A bountful Junch was served Gruhle family near Fillmore. Miss Catherine Murphy attended Wankee here on Nov. 15th, was well Walter Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph-Mrs. A. Roden Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. ine Y. Sullivan Donohue, wife of Mich. Mrs. Watter Geinton and infant son Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ael Donohue of Milwaukee, and forreturned home from the Plymouth Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen, William mer resident of Armstrong, who die Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann at- John Roden and children, Math. Thull, 9 a. m.; Saturday from the Gesu tended the wedding of the latter's Oscar Thull, Mrs. Aaron Rose and churchain Milwaukee, with the Rev. Father Donohue, nephew of the deceased officiating Burial was at Cal. vary cemetery in Fond du Lac. Rev Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent, Father Donohue officiated at the grave Pall bearers were, Dennis Raly, John Monday afternoon at Fond du Lac hue, Anthony Reddington and Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited Moriarity. Out-of-town persons at-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton tending the funeral were: John Sulli-

and daughter of Oshkosh, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Rohde of Milwaukee. Monahan McGorkin of New London, Mrs. . Collins of Sheboygan, Mrs. J. C. | the opening game of basket ball at the Gilbertson of Eau Claire and Miss Kewaskum High School gym, Sun-Kewaskum High School gym, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Geo. Hardgrove, Mrs. H. Wilson ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City Auburn, Fond du Lac George Poetzl's day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, November of Auburn in her 29th, between the Kewaskum City with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn at Mrs. T. S. Cahill of Fond du Lac. Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay Dutch Mill in the Town of Auburn in ber 29th, between the Kewaskum City with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn at Several from Fond du Lac and this team. vicinity attended committal services. CONTRACTOR AND THE SECTION OF THE PARTY OF T

second in radio ownership, according Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay ment of funds from the National For-

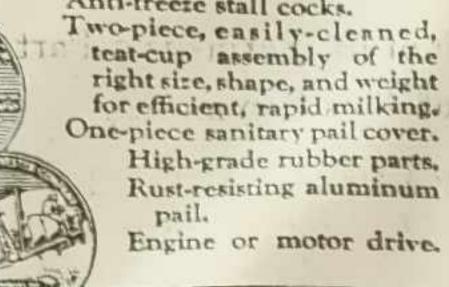


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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 27, 1931

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. -Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs were Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Harvey Ramthun was a business

caller at Milwaukee last Thursday. -John Muckerheide was a business, caller at Tomah Monday and Tuesday -The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was well attend-

-The public schools closed here on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving va-

-Mrs. Leo Brauchle and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine visited at Columbus last Friday, William Carolle

-E. F. Nolting was a business caller at Fond du Lac last Thursday evening

-The food sale held at Mrs. Mary Jacobitz's home on Friday afternoon, was a grand financial success.

November 29th. Kewaskum vs. The here DeMolay team of Fond du Lac. NOTICE-All Police dog owners re larged to watch them closely. an Garbisch Kewaskum, Wisc

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend.

-The dance given by the Kewaskum Basket Ball club at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday evening was largely attended.

Min and Mrs. Oscar Wenhans, Mrs. Annie Steinacker of Kiel spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Louis Flitter of Waucousta were guests of Spindler and family,

-Louis Foerster, vice-president of waukee, called on his trade here several days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teske of family at Byron.

Merrill, Wis., spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. -Mrs. Art. Koch entertained number of friends at a silver tea at her home on Tuesday evening, for the

benefit of the Ev. Peace church. -Mrs. Charles Yanke and Mrs. spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Irs Jacob Schloser and family.

20 cents or lower per 100 lbs. trucking | team. rate. Phone 693, W. G. Schneider, Ke-From both the New York and Chi- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

cago Toy Shows. We picked gifts that daughter Ruth of here and Mr. and are different-for girls, boys and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Lake grown ups. 25 beautiful cards with attended the funeral of the former's envelopes in box, assorted 1c ea. Gam- brother, Theodore Stern at Kewas" ble Stores, West Bend, Wis. -The Lions club held their regular

semi-monthly meeting at the Republican House Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by a 6:15 o'clock luncheon.

-Ralph Heisler was the lucky one to win the turkey given away free at the poultry show, held at Eberle's buffet by the Kewaskum post, American Legion last Saturday evening.

Albert Schaefer and daughter Elaine and girl friend of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schae fer and family. Del but all

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schroer, Mrs. Magdalena Schroer of Norfolk, Neb, Miss Annie Schroer of Louisville, Ky., left for their home Thursday after visiting a month with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family and other relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith entertained a number of friends at Bridge at their home last Thursday evening. It being their 18th year of wedded life. Honors were as follows: La-Kudek and third-Clem Reinders.

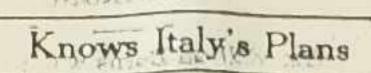
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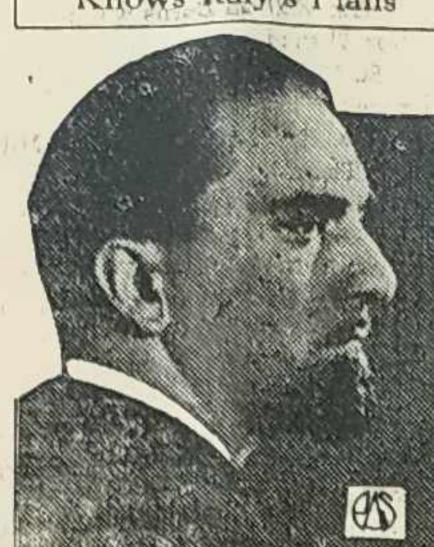
suring the words and sentiments of of conversation. He who uses it Graf, Druggist. neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone,-Frank

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ness caller in the village Monday. spent Sunday with John P. Meyer.

ed Sunday with relatives at Mayville. Elwyn Johnson of Elmore spent -Basket ball Sunday afternoon, Sunday with relatives and friends

and Mrs. John Tunn,

William Becker of Milwaukee spent Saturday, and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker,

Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with her daughter, Mrs. George H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday.

he Frank Specialty Company of Mil- daughter Ruth and their guests, Mrs. Clara Marquardt and son of Milwau-

> A. Krueger accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Hoff at Slinger, who is seriously ill.

day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Novem-For highest prices a live stock and Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay

Mr. and Mrs. August Stern, son 7 31 tf. Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern, kum last Thursday afternoon.



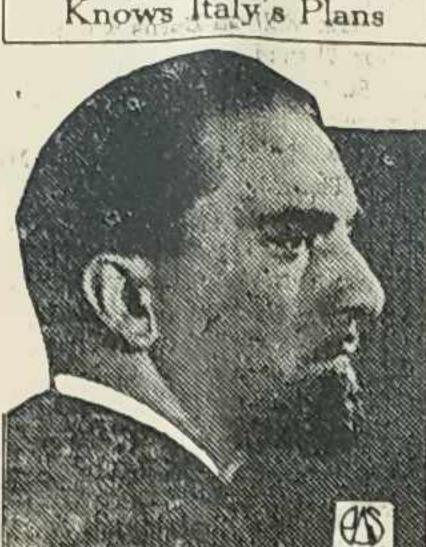
widow has been appointed to succeed her husband as Senator from Arkansas, Mrs. Rebecea Felton of Georgia was the first of her sex to sit in the Senate.

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Edmund Ringel of East Valley Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt visit

Mrs. Augusta Klumb of Waukesha spent Sunday and Monday with Mr.

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The average person would probably answer that question by telling you that business is no better than it was and that there are no signs of improvement.

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La Crosse-J. L. Pettingill, 91, former chairman of the county board, postmaster here during the McKinley administration and county clerk for 11 years, is dead.

Baraboo-Sheriff E. C. Mueller of Sauk county offered his resignation to the county board and it was accepted. The board had previously voted to investigate affairs of Mr. Mueller's of-

Wausau - Tired of being bullied, Clarence Hayes, 55, picked up an automobile radius rod and with one blow mortally Injured Harry Sullivan, 50, with whom he had lived in a tent for several weeks in the town of Kronen-

Winter-Joe Sultis, former Chicago beer baron, now a Wisconsin gentleman farmer, is going into the fex raising business. "Big Joe" recently received a shipment of 40 high priced silver foxes, delivered by a Minnesota fox ranch.

ney has been instructed by the St. Croix county board to bring action against Sheriff August Larson to recover \$1,000 in fees collected in civil matters and not turned over to the county treasury.

Fond du Lac-Robert Howell, 25, Milwaukee, awaiting trial on a forgery charge, and George Emery, 22, serving 60 days far larceny of a typewriter from a local church, gained the county jail here.

Superior-Plans for a federal forest abandoned in favor of the establishment of seven county forest areas, be placed under the Wisconsin forest crop law. The seven areas include about 300,000 acres but two-thirds is cottagers.

been made for new fair grounds and | bright spot in the economic outlook. the county board has refused to make further appropriations.

time treasurer for the last 15 ye rs, lenient, but that in some cases he sent repeated notices demanding payment.

Madison-A new ee must be pald by persons and corporations wishing to be placed on the state's mailing list for copies of bills and other legislative documents of the coming special session, the attorney general has announced. Those who paid the fee for such service during the last regular session are not entitled to it in the special session without renewal of the

Milwaukee-Resignation of C. L. Hill, chairman of the commission of the state department of agriculture and markets, was asked in a resolution passed at the convention of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association here. The association went on record as favoring the improvement and continuation of the farmers' call board, and opposed the price fixing committee of the department of agriculture and markets.

Madison-One out of every six wage earners in Wisconsin is wholly unemployed, the interim unemployment committee reported, but on the time basis unemployment in the state is equivalent to one-fourth of all wage earners being jobless. The monthly average of families seeking poor relief in Wisconsin during the coming winter was estimated at 25,000, with a peak of 50,000. This amounts to one out of 10 families in cities and villages with populations of 2,500 or more, the committee said.

Madison-The state civil service commission has been asked to create a new position under the state unmulty board for the supervision of repossessed farms. The position would fill a vacancy caused by the death of A. R. Marshall, appraiser who was murdered several months ago, presumably by a hitchbiker. The board has on its bands a great many farms covered by investments of numbery board funds and full time supervisory management. is necessary to protect the state's in-1erest

Appleton - Translents who find themselves stranded in Outagamle county of a cold night this winter will have no fear of freezing or going hungry because the county board voted to convert the county workhouse and the second floor of the county Jail Into lodgings. The sheriff's department will be able to handle more than 100 a night.

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Association of Fairs, consisting of directors of the state board of control, when she Wisconsin county fairs, will hold their annual convention here Jan. 27 to 20.

Baraboo - Three men robbed La Verne Boyd of \$700 after stepping the Jefferson county board of superonto the running board of his automobile as he drove through an alley. the office of roadhouse inspector, A. II, Boyd said they forced him to drive to Hartwig who has served as inspector

Milwaukee-Constitutionality of an ordinance permitting the city to list of Janesvilles-The Rock county board cense retail dealers in soft drinks has been upheld by Circuit Judge Aarons. Distinguity representatives in the legislation of shotgun wounds in his home. His warning to the country's business lead.

Thirty seven, sales manager for a Pitts burgh engineering firm, was found dead of shotgun wounds in his home. His warning to the country's business lead.

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Challes

Wausau-Burglars blasted the safe of the State Bank of Elderon, 25 miles southeast of here, Nov. 17, and secured

Stevens Point - Injuries suffered when he fell off a chair resulted in the death of Jacob Gaskey, 89, ploneer Plover resident.

Fond du Lac - Herman Hoffman, wrecking contractor, was killed here when he was burried under tons of debris in the collapse of the walls of a brick building being razed.

Lancaster - Eighty-eight Grant county farmers entered 294 exhibits of corn in Grant county's first corn show sponsored by the Pure Bred Seed Growers' association here.

Madison - By a 38 to 33 vote, the Dane county board of supervisors refused to cut wages of county officials ed to. and employes. The finance committee | Senator Watson termed, a tax inhad proposed a cut, of 121/2 per cent crease "inescapable," and since he cials and a slash of \$1 in the daily pay a White House conference with the of supervisors and institution trustees. President, and since previously Sena-

in the vicinity of Black Creek, refuses | that his amended attitude was a mirto abandon hope of striking oil some- ror of Mr. Hoover's opinion. where in this region. For the last two | The Treasury department is com-New Richmond-The district attor- | Highway 47, where it is claimed traces of oil were found,

> Oconto-The Holt Lumber Co. will resume operations here on a six-day, six-hour basis for all employes. Emplayment has been divided by "staggering" shifts on the available work, but now all employes will have steady work on short hours. This will add about 55 to the payroll.

Madison-The corn ear worm which freedom by sawing their way out of did such serious injury to tomatoes, sweet corn, pop corn and field corn in Wisconsin last' summer is the well known cotton boll worm of the south. in southern Douglas county have been | E. L. Chambers, entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets, reports. Many persons have miswhere approximately 100,000 acres will taken the corn ear worm for the dreaded European corn borer.

Milwaukee-Badger state industrialeither under cultivation or owned by ists attending the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association convention in the New Pfister Tuesday were unanimous Ashland-The former Ashland coun- in the belief that the current business ty fair ground is now officially a cem- situation contains many elements of crease were the following: etery. The plat filed at the register | hope for the future. Considerable imin Ashland county. No provision has farm situation was emphasized as a amount. Therefore some form of in-

Fred Bullwinkel, the county's part Hoffman, 32, and Henry Kopitzke, 46, taxes on certain articles. at a barn dance last summer. It was explained that it was his policy to be also found that George Suits, foreman of the jury which convicted Riske, was a distant relative of Hoffman.

> Madison-One hundred fifty-four persons drowned in the state up to Aug. 31, according to state health department figures. The toll for the same period in 1930 was 205. The depression reduced the number of tourists of visiting the state and the number of Wisconsin residents making week-end trips to streams and beaches, reasons the report, and as the number of swimmers was reduced: the number of drownings was correspondingly cut

Watertown - Charles Mulberger, 58. former mayor and state senator for two terms, died at his home here Nov. 16 of apoplexy. He suffered his first stroke several years ago and had been in poor health since. Elected a Demwas adopted he gained prominence by processes. introducing a statute legalizing the manufacture of 2% per cent beer in chairman of the committee, deposited Wisconsin. The bill was passed by the a report of the committee's two-year legislature but voided shortly by ad- study on the President's desk. verse judicial decisions.

Madison-The call for special session of the Wisconsin legislature, beginning Nov. 24, issued by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, covered seventeen different subjects of legislation, ten of terim committees on unemployment relief and banking problems. The call empowers the legislature to enact an unemployment insurance law similar to the Groves proposal "conditional upon the fallure of a substantial part of business and industry in this state to establish fair voluntary systems prior to July 1, 1038." Utility regulation laws and the statute providing tax on sale of oleomargarine, both of which have been questioned in state courts, can be revised under the call.

Racine-William Mahoney, 40, farmer living six miles northwest of here, 61, farm hand, as the culmination of a jail here charged with first degree

Green Bay-Mrs. Josephine Neville, Green Bay's first woman burglar, was placed on probation for four years to pleaded guilty in municipal court to robbing a dwelling in the night time.

Jefferson -- After a stormy session, visors passed a resolution abolishing the fairgrounds where they took his for the past ten months, interpreted a member of the fairgrounds him bound in his car. The action as "pulling the lid off" vice Indian council. money and left him bound in his car. the action as "pulling the lid off" vice and gambling throughout the county.

## BOOST IN TAXES IS CONSIDERED CERTAIN

Deficit Is Too Large for Fur-

ther Bond Issues. Washington.-Talk of legislation to increase federal taxes has passed

from the problematical stage to that

of virtual certainty. Such Republican leaders in congress as Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, majority floor leader in the senate, and Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, are agreed that the deficit at the end of the present fiscal year would be too great to be compensated for by further bond issues, and that the government's income must be add-

in the salaries of employes and offi- used the word immediately following tor Watson, who runs for re-election Appleton-The Outagamle Oil & Gas next year, had been against a tax Co., composed of a group of farmers increase, it was taken for granted

months the company has been drilling pleting its fiscal program, and it is on the farm of Ernest Witthuhn on considered significant that its studies Increased revenue. Whether or not the President will recommend what channels shall be used to bring in the added funds is not known at this churin, time. It is thought that he may leave that part of the problem to congress. From views expressed by congressional leaders, it is evident that among

> the conservative Republicans at least there is a strong sentiment for a selective sales tax, directed particularly at luxury articles, and with food and essential clothing excluded. It also is evident, on these leaders' own admission, that such a sales tax

would stand little chance of passage by congress. Insurgent sentiment taxes in the higher brackets. With their legislative program still in the formative state and their new-

ly found congressional power still a somewhat unsettled novelty, the Democrats were not so talkative as the Republicans. Among the comments on a tax in- new steps.

Senator Watson-There will be a of deed's office by the Ashland Ceme- portance was attributed to the rise in | treasury deficit of \$2,000,000,000 this | tery association netted a registration | wheat prices and relative stability of | year. The treasury does not want to | speak. The tire manufacturer said he fee of \$441, the highest ever recorded other commodities. Betterment in the enter into a bond issue of so large an

creased taxation is inescapable. Waupaca-Circuit Judge Byron B. be balanced even if we are compelled pose." Park ordered a new trial for Edward | to take drastic measures such as was collections for the last three years, poison in liquor which killed Louis lieve that there will be enacted excise

> that there will have to be further of worth-while public service." taxation. It may be possible to secure passage of a sales tax, but I am not sure that the senate would agree to

### President's Board Urges Secretary of Education

the federal educational policy was recommended to President Hoover by his national advisory committee on education, composed of fifty-one leaders of

department of education with a secre- ber 2. tary in the President's cabinet. He would stand as "a spokesman for the ocratic state senator in 1914, Mr. Mul- American spirit and method in educa- standard of living are too expensive berger was re-elected in 1918. After tion," close to the President, but for two-thirds of the population of the the national prohibition amendment stripped of power to control state United States."

Dr. Charles R. Mann of Washington,

## Goes Uninvited to

Party; Two Killed arrest as the result of an uninvited | brought to the county fall here. ed in the call are unemployment in- ing. The dead are Herbert Sprouse, honey went to the farm, where Farsurance, chain store tax, gift tax, in- thirty-five, and his uncle, James ley lived, to settle for work which Farcreased inheritance tax, limitation of Sprouse, sixty. Richard Purvis, thir- ley had done for him several days hours of employment, legislative and ty-eight, is held in jail. He is alleged ago. Farley claimed \$5 was due him dishing two pistols.

## Ex-Michigan Judge Dies of Heart Attack

Jackson, Mich. - Former Judge

## Louisville Man Honored

Champaign, Ill .- Col. Patrick H. was shot and killed by Frank Farley, Callahan of Louisville, Ky., was awarded the Newman medal of the Univerdrinking bout. Farley is in the county sity of Illinois for 1931, an award made annually for work in the social field. murder. He has signed a confession The award was made to Colonel Callaof the killing, but claims self-defense. han for work in industrial stabiliza-

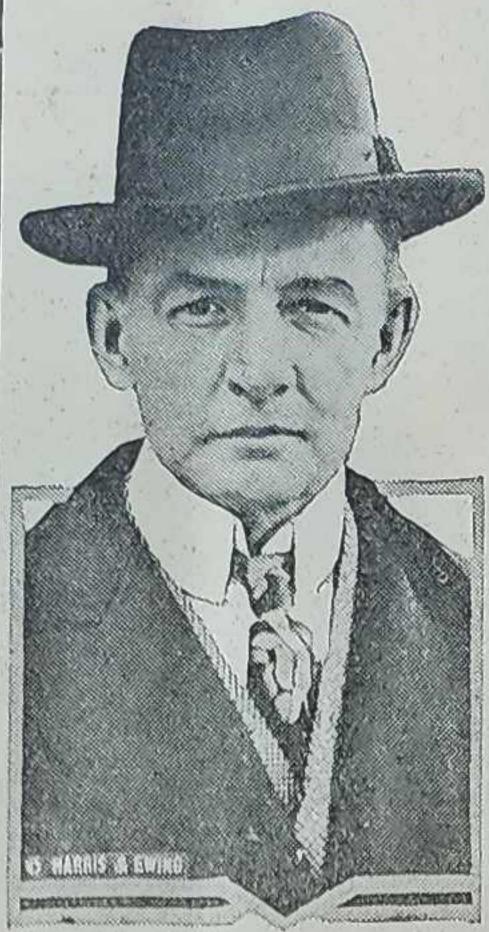
> Jewish Editor Dies London,-Leopold Jacob Greenberg, editor of the Jewish Chronicle and the Jewish World, dled here.

## Last of His Tribe Gone

Grafton, Mass .- "Schiff" James L. Ciscoe, eighty-flye, last of the Hassanamisco tribe of Indians, died. He was a member of the National Algonquin

## Kills Husband With Gun

## AMBASSADOR DAWES



Charles Gates Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, went have included all possible fields of Paris to act as observer at the meeting of the League of Nations council and to help it find a way to stop the Sino-Japanese unofficial war in Man-

### HOOVER'S HOME LOAN PLAN WINS APPROVAL

Support Pledged in Messages From All Sections.

Washington, - Commendation of President Hoover's loan discount bank plan to provide \$1,800,000,000 for loans is strongly in favor of higher income on home realty continues to pour into the White House.

Messages came from the East, West and South. Among their senders were executives, bankers, real estate men, and a senator. As made public by the White House their tenor ranged from pledges of support to suggestions of

Harvey Firestone, Senator Capper of Kansas and Charles G. Edwards of New York were among the first had been active in organizing a \$15,-000,000 credit corporation in Akron and, therefore, could "more fully ap-Simeon D. Fess-The budget must | preclate the home loan plan you pro-

"I assure you of my earnest sup-Jefferson-An audit of the Jefferson Riske, 50, New London, who was re- done in England. One line of effort port," Mr. Firestone said, "to carry county treasurer's books was contem- | cently convicted on charges of first | is reductions which are being made | out and make effective this great and plated following a reported shortage | degree murder. Judge Park ruled it | so as to reduce the outlay. The other | constructive plan." Senator Capper of approximately \$29,000 in income tax | had not been proven that Riske placed | must be increase in revenue. I also be- | said he regarded the plan as a "sound" and constructive step." He told the President that when carried out, the Senator Smoot-It is quite evident | proposal would "add to your record

"Any such plan," Senator Capper continued, "should provide a means to take care of thousands of small home owners who are threatened with loss Senator Hiram Bingham of of homes because of mortgages nego-Connecticut advocated restoration of | tlated in more prosperous times comnuisance taxes, particularly on soft ing due in time of temporary unem-

ployment or reduced earnings." as "our largest mass of obsolete and discredited equipment" by an investi Washington.—A far-flung revision of | conference on home building and home

is mass production of houses rather than individual construction of homes. It will make that recommendation The committee urged creation of a | when the conference meets on Decem-

It has come to the conclusion that "new houses meeting an acceptable

## Farmer Shot Dead

in Dispute Over \$5 wages resulted in the slaying of William Mahoney, thirty-five, a farmer, at the William Miller farm, three miles northwest of here, Frank Farley, six-Lynchburg, Va.-Two are dead, a ty-one, accused by the authorities of third is dying and a fourth is under | firing the fatal shot, was arrested and

congressional reapportionment, and to have walked in on the party, bran- for 171/2 hours of labor, but Mahoney contended the charge was excessive.

### Chauncey Depew, Jr., Left Gross Estate of \$6,144,291

James A. Parkinson, eighty-five, Cir- Jr., son of the late United States sen- nearly 200 bottles of beer. cuit judge at Jackson for more than ator and a railroad magnate, left a a quarter of a century died at his gross estate of \$6,144,291 and a net of the other 150 gallons capacity, were home following a heart attack, He \$4,973,557 when he died January 26, was retired from the bench on Septem- last; according to a transfer tax ap- lons of liquor and 192 bottles of beer ceives one-third of the residue.

### American Is Appointed to Important Place by Pope

Martin H. Carmody of New Haven, Conn., his private gentleman-in-waiting of cape and sword. He sent Mrs. Carmody a gold cross and received both in private audience.

### Culbertson-Lenz Match New York.—The much-heralded Ely Culbertson-Sidney Lenz contract bridge match will be held between December | forced 15 persons into a vault and es-

Woman Dies at 103 Bloomfield, N. J.-Mrs. Barbara temburg, Germany, is dead. Her sur death of Ivan W. Goodner, seventy. viving son, Frank, eighty-one, is the three, oldest volunteer fireman in the state.

## GANG METHODS IN MILK WAR ADOPTED

### Illinois Farmers Resort to Fire and Bombing.

Chicago.-City racketeering tactics, bombs, incendiarism and hired gangsters have been adopted by farmers near Chicago in a stubborn fight for possession of the profitable milk sale rights in the metropolitan area.

This was revealed at Joliet in the investigation by State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn and Deputy State Fire Marshal P. E. Bertram of the \$50,000 fire which killed forty-four cows and leveled a model dairy barn on the farm of Isaac Lantz, Plainfield independent distributor, who has been openy opposing the farmer members of the Pure Milk association in the Joliet-Aurora district. The milk struggle in northern Illi-

nois, rich territory for one of the ready cash products of the farmers, has been in progress for months, State's Attorney Rehn said. The "war" is linked with the more openly desperate one in the St. Louis area of southern Illinois, where numerous barns have been burned in the past month in the deadlock between farmer members of the Pure Milk association and the farmers who refuse to join the association. "The farmers near here," said Rehn

at Joliet, "held two indignation meetings recently in protest against this man Lantz, whose place was burned. Lantz, they said, broke with the Pure Milk association last spring, and has been selling his milk independently in Aurora, bucking the association, and getting a good price for his milk. The farmers who went along with the association, and sold their milk like what Lantz was doing.

farmers wanting to burn Lantz' place well as very fanciful cuffs is confined to make him quit or join the associa- neither to coat or frock, but every type tion. I know the farmers refused of garment be it wrap, gown or blouse, to go so far as to set fire to Lantz' If it has long sleeves, gives conspicubarn. I think the next step was ous expression to highly ornate and that some one hired some city hood- out-of-the-usual cuff silhouettes. lums and that's the way the fire resulted. We're calling in a lot of est daytime frocks made either of the milk dealers, farmers, and others and swanky sheer woolens or of voguish trying to get at the bottom of this. silk crepes or of velvet, it is their for some time here. Two milk dis- gerie cuffs which are their pride and tributing places here in Joliet that had been buying from nonmembers

### LaGuardia May Force a Vote on Prohibition

of the association were bombed re-

Washington.-A house vote on prohibition at the coming session was called for by Representative LaGuardla of New York.

The Republican independent said that if the 160 anti-prohibitionists ther would "stick on the floor we can tie up legislation so hard that we can force

He advocated a filibuster as soon as the house is organized to compel a roll call on the issue. "I'll show the wets how to force a

vote," he said. "If all wets agree that unless we have modification they would support the farm debenture plan, cash payment of the soldiers' The houses of this country are seen | bonus, the building of every ship authorized and increases in pay for the army and navy and refuse to ratify gating committee of President Hoover's | the Hoover moratorium, they could not only get modification but the administration would be glad to give them The remedy, the committee thinks, light wines and champagne."

## Heroine, 16, Awarded

Carnegie Hero Medal New York.—Because she risked her life to save a little boy from drowning, Jane T. Cavanaugh, sixteen, of Los Angeles, Calif., today has two shiny medals and \$500.

Two years ago, with Mrs. Saydee A. Stout and W. J. Hooper of Glendale. Jane was swimming at Laguna Beach when a big wave swept four-year-old Junior Coe out of her grasp. Although Racine, Wis.—An argument over dashed against a rocky cliff and almost helpless in the angry sea, the girl managed to get the boy ashore while her companions were saving themselves with difficulty.

She received the Girl Scout medal at the time. Now the Carnegle Hero which refer to unemployment. Includ- guest intruding upon a family gather- The shooting occurred when Ma- medal and the money to be used for Fund commission has awarded her its educational or other worthy purposes

### Stills in Postoffice; Postmaster Is Cited

Leonardtown, Md.-Postmaster Anton Lang of Jarboesville, near here, was cited to appear for a hearing on liquor charges. A raid on the post office, officers said, netted two stills, New York.—Chauncey M. Depew, a quantity of rye liquor, mash and

ber 16, 1929, and succeeded by Judge praisal filed here. Yale university re- as evidence and destroyed 1,500 gallons of mash.

> Little Boy Kills Mother Vatican City.—Pope Plus appointed farmer, living six miles west of Jackthirty-three, wife of Frank Straub, a or two extra gowns.

> > Colorado Bank Robbed Platteville, Colo.-Two unmasked men held up the Platteville bank,

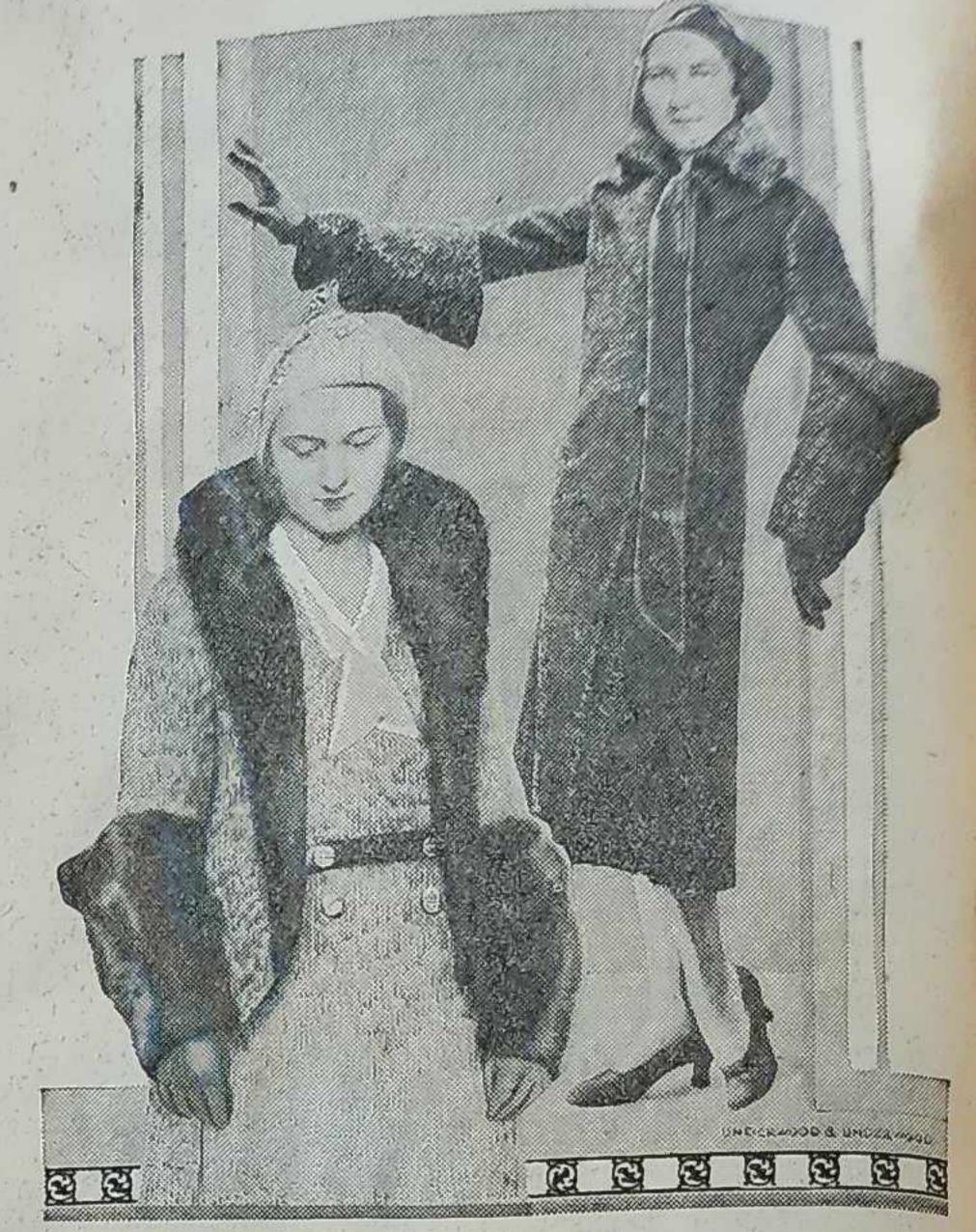
caped with approximately \$5,000. Dies at Wheel of His Car

Scattle, Wash .- A heart attack at Wissner, born 103 years ago in Wur- the wheel of his automobile caused the

## Glenn Frank Warns Business

## There's No Limit as to Huge Cuffs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



through the regular channels didn't A SLEEVE is known by its cuff | show very erratic sleeves can be this These days. This gesture of fash-"There was some talk about the lon in the direction of enormous as

Take it in the matter of the smart-"The milk war has been going on whimsical elbow-length lace and lintheir glory. These may or may not be an actual part of the dress, for while many of their sleeves adopt to-the-elbow cuffs made of self or contrast materials, it is just as likely that the cuffs are detachable, for the neckwear departments are a revelation in the way of "sets" which include cuffs with a daring flare which extends halfway up the arm, together with novel and elaborate neckpieces.

However, when it comes to calling attention to out-of-the-ordinary cuffs it is the now-so-modish fur-trimmed cloth suit and the furred long coat, likewise the all-fur wrap which are carrying away the honors. Judging from the latest models there is no limit as to how far a cuff shall be permitted to wander toward the top of the sleeves. In some instances not even the elbow

is recognized as a stopping place. Frequently the effect is more that of a half-sleeve either contrasting two kinds of material or two kinds of fur or forming the upper portion of the sleeve of cloth with fur meeting it at or above the elbow. Which goes to

In designing the swagger deen

cuffed sleeve the very fashionable for furs such as astrakhan, Persian lamb galyak, seal and gray kidskin which is the rage at the present moment, nor should dyed lapin or ermine be omit. ted from the list, are manipulated like fabric with all sorts of intriguing dressmaker touches. We must not neglect to mention in this connection the very smart spotted furs such as leopard and ocelot, for they are Im. mensely popular.

It is interesting also to note how deftly sable, mink and other slolle, types are sewed row and row to tom bell or huge puff effects which reach often to beyond the elbow.

The jacket suit and the long fur coat in the picture tell the story of that which is new in cuffs in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. The suit is realize a three-piece in that the jacket took a dress rather than merely a skirt h is, of course, styled of one of the fascinating novelty woolens such as is causing the world of fashion to stop and admire. The fur which trims it is seal. Furriers are very enthusiastic in regard to sealskin this season,

The black astrakhan coat shown b the right is a Lanvin model. It teatures straight conservative lines and elbow cuffs. The tie of black velvet is an interesting item. In their most recent collections Paris conturiers are stressing not only velver scarfs, but on their frocks of every material they are positioning at strategic points great soft-tled velvet bows either in comtrasting or self-color. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### SLEEVES TO BEAR BURDEN OF STYLE

By its cuffs shall you know it-as frock or jacket of this season's crop.

First we had oversleeves with long narrow cuffs, then puffed sleeves or arms covered with fabric cut on wholly correct leg-o-mutton lines. Now come wide cuffs, bishop's sleeves and

Wide cuffs of white are very good

## Feather Trimmed Frocks

With the advent of the feather trimmed hat, it is not surprising that many designers are now showing frocks with feather trimming a dominant feature.

The hem seems to be assuming additional importance with the introduction of fur-edged borders and now,

Muffs on Scarfs

frocks are tipped with double bands of fur at the ends which serve the

Sleeves carry the burden of much of

the mode this year. other cuffy glories.

There's no doubt about it, there is a picturesque note about the wide cuff whether it be on frock or coat and it is especially luxurlous when it is fur banded, as it is being done this season. Then, too, the glove gets a chance to expose its crinkled, or wrinkled surface with grand eclat and

with black frocks and they give even the largest, most utilitarian hand a soft, delicate appeal. And that's something when hands have been gripping tennis racquets or golf clubs through the years.

## Spring Into Popularity

with feather, edges, too. Of course, such a frock is not meant for the woman who has to watch her ward-Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. Myrtle Straub, fortunate woman who can afford one

son, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by her son, Jack, eight, as sories and grooming, or else the effect she sat paring potatoes for their eve- would, most likely be more sad than

Scarf mufts are a new Paris wrinkle for fall. Wool scarfs to match street

# LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL

A frock in lightweight wool is one of the smartest frocks of the season especially when it has the added of frilling. For just as sheer dresses top the mode so, too, does the organdie frill that can be left sult the occasion.-Woman's

Earrings for You Ball-shaped earrings add breadth to your face, and long tapering ones will give a short full face the appear

## ance of being much longer. Brief Bits About Latest in Fashions

Companion

There is no hard-and-fast law in this matter of skirt lengths nowadays. So you will suit your build, your taste and the lines of your coat. Fashion is an arbiter, but not arbitrary.

The student's beret of velvet is sure Challis is a quaint but modish ma- to be extremely popular this word dress to the creation of little ma- for it is both becoming and the sancy terial for the creation of little girls' for it is both becoming and chic tilted over one eye, it has two sancy the back little quills placed near the back

# CIMARRON

JAPTER XI-Continued \_16-

he in the Mescal tenee next to 's house. They built it there was chief, and they still use rly for the ceremony. Yanwed it to me once, when he out here." She stopped and husky. She wondered, conif that sound was the drum or a heart beating. She gave a acked laugh that bordered on "A drum in the night. It so terrible. So savage."

Levy now took the reins from oking fingers. "There is nothbe frightened about. A lot of morant Indians trying to forget | last. misery. Come." Perhaps no cer made a more courageous erribly frightened.

What if he is not there? | Wordless,

of wood, larger than any weeds. diding on the reservation. The were frightened, restive. All Together they made their way Ereat, silent blanketed Wrures o door through which the fitful of the sacred fire flared. The as did not speak. They stood sebra's arm trembling in his hand.

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immobile figures. Monty, "Hello, Joe!" He turned sale "It's Joe Tellow Eres. He the store only resterday. Say, s ber son should come out and

blanketed figure stood silent. Senir Sabra thought. "This is

loosed her arm. She took a forward, her profile sharp and firelight. "I am the womcorer Cravat, the one you call . If my son is in there i to take him home now. It is

are take um home," replied the Im that Sol had addressed as Joe ! The Be stood aside. Blinkg standing a little, Sol and Sabra were the crowded Mescal tepee.

The teremony was almost at an With daybreak it would be finand Blinded by the light, Sabra at is rould discern notking except the mini fire and the figure crouched Men it. Tet her eyes went this way that, searching for him. - Gradber vision cleared. The figures the the tepee paid no attention to the two white intruders. They stood ter in the doorway, bewildered, terri-

the center a crescent of earth that six inches high curved around a built of sticks so arranged that as ashes fell they formed a second ment within the other. A man watchfully, tounedly. In the center of the cresthe toon a little star of sage twigs, the mescal, symbol of the rite. heint them was the chief, old Stump har, in the place of honor, the emes of office in his hands—the ratthe wand, the fun of engle plumes. thou the tepee crouched or lay motionless figures. Some with heads bowed, others gazed ty upon the central mescal but-All had been eating the mescal taking a brew in which it had May and then a figure would draw the blanket over his head ank back to receive the vision. the song went on, the shaking of Burd rattle, the beat-beat of the drum. The nir of the room the room itself scrupulous-

A latervals around the wall, and level with the dirt floor, were perhaps sixteen inches A little wooden door was shut most of these. Near each lay Mres Huper, more spent even than Other inert bodies. As Sabra and Mood, blinking, they learned the of these openings, For suddenly wen overcame one of the Indiana behad in the semicircle near the me. The man crawled swiftly to of the little doors, opened it, ust his head and shoulders out into alight air, relieved his body of the % 8 overdose,

abra only turned her eyes away, sching, searching. Then she saw te the boy lay under his gay ped blanket. His face was covbut she knew. She knew well the slim body curled in its blanhow it lay at night, asleep. This a different sleep, but she knew. went to him, picking their way the crouching figures with the trancelike gaze; the recumbent that lay so still. She turned the blanket. His face was smil-

"He is dead." The boy lay ing quietly. All about the room to rouse the boy, it was with Tes of sleep-walkers. Their lips gently smiling. Sometimes they Horn wielded his eagle been only open prairie staring up at a little. The sacred fire back and forth, back and a blazing sky. Again the gambling

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forth. The quavering cadences of the baked farm was a potential fortune; Mescal song rose and fell to the accompaniment of the gourd rattle and creek bed might conceal liquid treasthe unceasing drum. The white man ure, The Wildcat field-Panhandleand woman, frail both, tugged and Cimarron-Crook Nose-Cartwrightstrained at the inert figure of the boy. Wahoo-Bear Creek-these became "Oh, God!" whimpered Sabra, "He's | magic names; these were the Seven

bent again, tugged with all their do's wildest dream. Millions of barstrength, lifted but could not carry rels of oil burst through the sand and

They took an arm each. So, dragging, tugging, past those rapt still for the little sensitive Jew | forms, past those mazed smiling faces, they struggled with him to the door, but pulsing cry and rattle and termination. The rattle. The drum anding through the night like beat. The high cerie song notes,

The blackness of the outer air; past Lovy pulled up in the rondway | The two towering motionless blanketed the trampled yard that held the figures at the door. Dragging him tepee, round, to typify the along the earth, through the trampled

"We can't lift him into the buggy. We can't-" She ran back to the two in the blackness you heard the nt the door. She clasped her hands of other horses' hoofs, heard before the one called Joe Yellow Eyes. concling the dried herbage of | She lifted her white agonized face grams prairie. With difficulty he to him, "Help me, Help me," She this way to a stump that served | made a futile gesture of lifting.

vine post, and tied the horses. As | The Indian looked at her a moment and Sabra down her knees sud- with a dead, unseeing gaze. Flecks wat, and he caught her as she of gold and rellow danced, reflected in "Oh! It's all gight. Stiff, I | the black pools of his eyes, and died from the ride."\ She leaned there. Leisurely, wordless, he walked a him a moment, then straight over to where the box lay, picked him determinedly. He took her arm up lightly in his great arms as though he were a sack of meal, swung him the tent-shaped wooden tepes, into the buggy seat. He turned, then, and went back to his place at the

Ther drove back to the town of Osage. Cim's body leaned heavily, batting the way. The little Jew | slackly against hers; his head lay in her lap, like a little boy's. One achmered up into the face of the ing arm she held firmly about him to keep him from slipping to the floor of the buggy, so that finally it ceased to ache and became numb. The dawn came, and then the sunrise over the the lady here-Mrs. Cravat-she | prairie, its red meeting the red of the Oklahoma earth, so that they drove through a fiery furnace.

She had been quiet enough until now, with a kind of stony quiet. She began to sob; a curious dry racking sound, through its hidden riches. No taint for it. They knew that somewhere plied the young wife. like a hiccough.

"Now, now," said Sol Levy, and of Cravat farm land, and because of | hole, with never a sizable fragment of back?" inquired the other. made a little comforting noise be this it lay there now, so green, so tween tongue and teeth. "So bad it lush, with its beans, its squash, its isn't. What did the boy do, he went | ridiculous onions, taunting her, deridout to see the sights on the reserva- ing her, like a mirage in the desert. tion and try what it was like to eat | Queerly enough, she had no better this dope stuff-this peyote. Say, luck with her share in an oil lease for

when I was a boy I did lots worse." to this, but it must have penetrated lose. Machinery, crew, days of drillher numbed brain at last, for presently she stopped the painful sobbing and looked down at his lovely smiling face in her lap, the long lashes, like a girl's, resting so fragilely on the olive cheek.

"He wanted to go. I wouldn't let him. Is it too late, Sol?" "Go? Go where?"

"The Colorado school of mines. Geology."

"Too late! That kid there! Don't talk foolish. September. This is the found himself owner of a gusher whose time to go. It just starts. Sure he'll outpourings yielded him seven thou-

They drove through the yard, over | grasp it. Sabra's carefully tended grass, of which she was so proud, right to the edge of the porch steps, and so, dragging again and pulling, they got him in, undressed him; she washed his dust-smeared face.

"Well," said Sol Levy. "I guess I go and open the store and then have a good cup of coffee."

She put out her hand. Her lower lip was caught between her teeth, sharp and tight. Her face was distorted absurdly with her effort not to ery. But when he would have patted her grimed and trembling hand with his own, in a gesture of comforting, she caught his hand to her lips and

The sound of the horses' hoofs died away on the still morning air. She looked down at Cim. She thought, I will take a bath, and then I will have some coffee, too. Yancey has gone again. Has left me. I know that. How do I know it? Well, nothing more can happen to me now, I have had it all, and I have borne it. Nothing more can happen to me now.

## CHAPTER XII

For years Oklahoma had longed for statehood as a bride awaits the dawn of her wedding day. At last, "Behold the bridegroom!" said a paternal government, handing her over to the Union, "Here is a star for your forehend. Meet the family."

Then, at the very altar, the final words spoken, the pact sealed, the bride had turned to encounter a stranger-an unexpected guest, dazzling, breath-laking, embodying all her wild-

est girlish dreams. "Bridegroom-h-1!" yelled Oklahoma, hurling herself into the stranger's arms. "What's family to me! away! Don't bother me. I'm busy," The name of the gorgoous stranger

OH. Nothing else mattered, Oklahoma, the dry, the wind-swept, the burning, was a sea of hidden oil. The red prairies, pricked, ran black and slimy with it. The work of years was thought, "This is the way I undone in a day. The sunbonnets undone in a day. Compared to shrank back, aghast, Compared to that which now took place the early days following the Run in '89 were idyllie. They swarmed on Oklahoma at Sabra, at the Jew, at their trom every state in the Union. The delving figures. The sanguine roads were choked with every sort of vehicle. Once more tent and shanty towns sprang up where the day before had

tent, the six-shooter, the roaring saloon, the dance hall, the harlot. Men fought, stole, killed, died for a plece of ground beneath whose arld surface lay who knew what wealth of so heavy. What shall we do?" They Cities of Cibola, rich beyond Coronashale and clay and drenched the "We must drag him," Sol said, at parched earth, Drill, pump, blast, Nitroglycerin, Here she comes, A ronr. Oklahoma went stark raving mad.

Sabra Cravat went oil mad with the rest of them, Just outside the town of Osage, for miles around, they retainly, in the blackness, they The little bends of sweat stood out on were drilling. There was that piece their way toward the drum bent, her forehead, on her lip. She breathed of farm land she had bought years and nearer, louder and louder. in choking gasps. Her eyes were wide ago, when Yancey first showed signs all about, darkness, silence. and staring and dreadful in their de of restlessness. She had thought her-



"If My Son Is In There I Want to Take Him Home Now."

self shrewd to have picked up this fertile little oasis in the midst of the bare unlovely plain. She was proud driving the death-dealing wagons, singof her bit of farm land with its plump | ing as they drove, a red shirt tail tied yield of alfalfa, corn, potatoes, and to a pole flaunting its warning at the garden truck. She knew now why it back of the load. Ofter an expected had been so prolific. By a whim of wagon would fail to appear. The nature rich black oil lay under all that | workers on the field never took the surrounding land, rendering it barren | trouble to trace it or the time to wait of corroding oil ran beneath that tract | along the road was a great gaping

which she had paid a substantial sum She did not seem to pay much heed | -much more than she could afford to ing, weeks of drilling, sand, shale, salt, The well had come up dry-a duster.

That which happened to Sabra happened to thousands. The stuff was elusive, tantilizing. Here might be a away not so much as a spot of grease could be forced to the surface. Fortune seemed to take a delight in choosing strange victims for her pranks. Erv Wissler, the gawk who delivered the milk to Sabra's door each morning. sand dollars a day. He could not

"Why, Erv!" Sabra exclaimed, when he arrived at her kitchen door as usual, smelling of the barnyard. "Seven thousand dollars a day! What in the world are you going to do with it!"

Erv's putty features and all his loose-hung frame seemed to stiffen with the effort of his new and momentous resolve. "Well, I tell you, Mis' Cravat, I made up my mind I ain't going to make no more Sunday de-Pete Lynch's boy to take the milk route Sundays."

Every one in Osage knew the story of Fred Sloat's wife when the news was brought to her that weeks of drilling on the sterile little Sloat farm had brought up a gusher. They had come running to her across trampled fields with the news. She had stood there on the back porch of the shabby farmhouse, a bony drudge, unlovely as the house itself.

"Millions!" they shouted at her. "Millions and millions! What are you going to do?"

Fred Sloat's wife had looked down at her hands, shriveled and gnarled from alkall water and rough work. She wiped them now on a corner of her gingham apron with a gesture of utter finality. Her meager shoulders straightened. The querulous voice took on a note of defiance. "From now on I'm goin' to have the

washin' done out." In those first few frenzied weeks there was no time for scientific meth-

ods. That came later. Now, in the rush of it, they all but burrowed in the red clay with their finger nails. Men prowled the plains with divining rods, with absurd things called witch sticks, hoping thus to detect the preclous stuff beneath the earth's surface. For years the meandering red clay

roads that were little more than trails had seen only occasional buggles, farm wagons, horsemen, an Indian family creeping along in a miserable cart or -rarely-an automobile making perilous progress through the thick dust in the dry season or the slippery dough in the wet. Now those same roads to ask his advice about this; to seek the stream of traffic, but no one took the time to repair them. A torrent of vehicles of every description flowed without ceasing, night and day. Frequently the torrent choked itself with its own volume, and then the thousands were plied there, locked, cursing, writhing, battling, on their way to

the oll fields. From the Crook Nosa field to Wahoo was a scant four miles: It sometimes took half a day to cover it in a motor car. Trucks, drays. wagons, rigs, flivvers, buckboards. Every day was like the day of the Opening back in 'So. Millionaire promoters from the East, engineers, prospectors, drillers, tool dressers, shooters, pumpers, roustabouts, Indians. Men in London-tailored suits and shirts from Charvet's. Only the ruthless and desperate survived. In the days of the covered wagon scarcely twenty years earlier those roads had been tralls over the hot, dry plains marked by the bleaching skull of a steer or the carcass of a horse, picked clean by the desert scavengers and turned white and desolate to the blazing sky. A wagon wheel, a rusted rim, a split wagon tongue lay at the side of the trail, mute evidence of a traveler laborlously crawling his way across the prairie. Now the ditches by the side of these same roads were strewn with the bodies of wrecked and abandoned automobiles, their skeletons stripped and rotting, their lamps staring up at the sky like sightless eyes, testimony

to the passing of the modern ravisher of that tortured region, Up and down the dust-choked roads, fenders ripped off like flies' wings, wheels interlocking, trucks overturned, londs sunk in the mud, plank bridges splitting beneath the strain. Devil take the hindmost. It was like an army push, but without an army's morale or discipline. Bear Creek boasted a killing a day and not a jall nor a courthouse for miles around. Men and women, manacled to a common chain, were marched like slave convicts down the road to the nearest temple of justice, a rough pine shack in a town that had sprung overnight on the prairie. There were no railronds where there had been no towns.

Bollers loaded on two wagons were hauled by twenty-mule-team outfits, Stuck in the mud as they inevitably were, only mules could have pulled the load out. Long lines of them choked thing." the already impassable road. Wagons were heaped with the pipes through which the oll must be led; with lumber, hardware, rigs, tools, portable houses-all the vast paraphernalia of sudden wealth and growth in frontier community.

Tough careless young boys drove the nitro-glycerin cars, a deadly job on those rough and crowded roads. was this precious and dreadful stuff that shot the oil up out of the earth Hard lads in cordurous took their chances and pocketed their high pay, wood or steel or bone or flesh anywhere for yards around to tell the tale they already knew.

Acres that had been carefully tended so that they might yield their scanty crop of cabbages, onions, potatoes were abandoned to oil, the garden truck rot ting ir the ground. Rawboned farmers and their scrawny wives and pindling brats, grown spectacularly rich overnight, walked out of their houses without taking the trouble to nove the furniture or lock the door. It was not worth while. They left gusher vomiting millions. Fifty feet | the sleazy curtains on the windows, the pots on the stove. The oil crew, clanking in, did not bother to wreck the house unless they found it necessary. In the midst of an inferno of oil rigs, drills, smoke, steam, and seeping oil itself the passer-by would often see a weather beaten farmhouse, its windows broken, its front askew, like a beldame gone mad, gray hair streaming about her crazed face as she stared out at the pandemonium of oil hell about her.

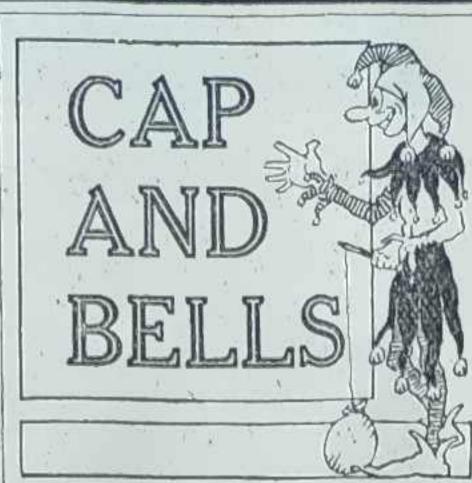
The farmers moved into Osage, or Oklahoma City, or Wahoo. They bought automobiles and silk shirts and gew-gaws, like children. The men sat on the front porch in shirt sleeves and stocking feet and spat tobacco julce into the fresh young grass.

Mile on mile, as far as the eye could see, were the skeleton frames of oll livery myself. I'm a-going to hire rigs outlined against the sky like giant Martian figures stalking across the landscape. Horrible new towns-Bret Harte wooden-front towns-sprang up overnight on the heels of an oil strike; towns inhabited by people who never loved me. meant to stay in them; stark and hideous houses thrown up by dwellers who never intended to remain in them; rude frontier crossroad stores stuffed with the necessities of frontier life and the luxuries of sudden wealth all jumbled together in a sort of mercantile miscegenation. The thump and clank of the pump and drill; curses, mind. shouts; the clatter of thick dishes, the clink of glasses, the shrill laughter of women; fly-infested shanties. smearing itself over the prairies like a plague, killing the grass, blighting the trees, spreading over the surface of the creeks and rivers. Signs tacked to tree stumps or posts; For Ambulance Call 487. Sim Neeley, Under- any sense would do?" taker, Call 549, Call Doctor Keogh Oklahoma-the Red People's coun.

try-lay heaving under the hot sum- day," said little Dorothy. with the oil drooling down its face a think you lost it?" viscid stream.

Tracy Wyatt, who used to drive the but I only asked daddy for 5 cents bus and dray line between Wuhoo and | and he gave it to me right away." Osage, standing up to the reins like a good-natured red-faced charloteer as the wagon bumped over the rough roads, was one of the richest men in Oklahoma-in the whole of the United States, for that matter. Wyatt. The Wyatt Oll company. In another five years the Wyatt Oil companies. You were to see their signs all over the world. The "Big Boys" from the East were to come to him, hat in hand, son Nonh? self was, by now, a portly and not un- the words, dignified looking man of a little more than fifty. His good-natured, rublcund face were the grave slightly astonished look of a commonplace man | ing room." who suddenly finds himself a per-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



### ADJUSTMENT

"Hello, is this Jones?" asked the voice at one end of the telephone. Jones said it was. "Come and have a round of golf,"

asked the first voice. "I'm sorry," replied Jones, "but I'm afraid I can't. You see, I'm in half mourning."

"Oh!" dublously from the other end Then brightly, "Oh, well, what about nine holes?"-Tatler.

### DIDN'T DOUBT HIM



unbelievably small amounts of any- tity of calcium and phosphorus in the

"I have no reason to doubt your word-I've dealt with him at times."

Agriculture, 1931 Model "You don't seem to be raising anything much this year," said the city visitor, as he looked over the weed-

covered fields. Cincinnati Enquirer.

For Safety Mrs. Newlywed was entertaining her

"When did you learn to cook?" asked the fond parent.

The young wife blushed. "He went away again," she replied.

Curtailment

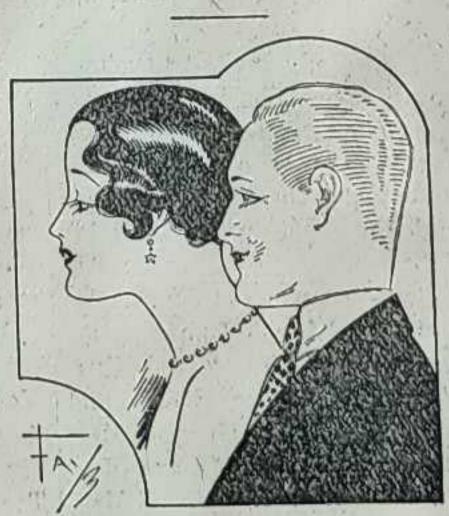
Sorghum.

"Maybe that's what he was talking

Misnomer satisfied customer.

him," grumbled the buyer.

## IMPOSSIBLE THINGS



He-I dreamed last night that you

She-Strange, isn't it, the impossible things one will dream? It's Normal State? Mr. Brown-I've had a worrying

time with the insurance people. They ask such awkward questions. They turkeys by very small worms which even wanted to know the state of my have been deposited on the soll by pose you left it blank?

Somebody Tell Him? "No man with any sense would allow you to carry on the way you do." "How do you know what a man with Analysis

"Mother, I think I lost a nickel to-

The Better Way "What," exclaimed the facetious guest, "would you separate husband and wife?" "Only at the bridge table."

Collectors Both Topkin-So you have named your

Popkin-Yes, it is a great name in

House Furnishings "This is a suitable book for the liv-"Well, let's try it under a bridge

lamp,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

RICE BRAN KEEPS FLOCK IN HEALTH

Good Food for Chickens in

Confinement.

The substitution of from 10 to 20 per cent of rice bran for other feeding stuffs in the diet of chickens being reared in confinement helped to prevent a disease known as perosis (deforming leg weakness), the United States Department of Agriculture reports as one result of a series of experiments conducted in co-operation with various states.

The investigations showed also that no chickens which were being kept in confinement to study the replaceability of various feedingstuffs w ~ developing perosis. Other experiments planned for the purpose of studying the condition showed that the addition of 6 to 10 per cent of rice bran to the diet caused a marked reduction in the number of afflicted birds. Perosis usually makes its appearance among actively growing chicks kept in confinement and fed an unsuitable diet. One of the first symptons is a puffiness of the joints of the legs and a tendency on the part of the affected birds to squat for long periods of time. The next stage is characterized by an increase of the puffiness and a bending of the leg bones. In the final form the disease leaves the joints of the legs permanently de-

The investigations showed also that "That druggist has scales that weigh an adjustment of the relative quandiet, as well as the addition of rice bran, helped to prevent perosis. When the two changes were made simultaneously no cases of perosis occurred.

Perosis is not the same as rickets, the department points out. Chickens with perosis show normal ash content of their leg bones and the calcium and inorganic phosphorus con-"You're wrong," replied the farmer, tent of their blood serum is normal, "since I opened up the filling station | neither of which condition is true and the hot-dog stand out front I've of chickens with rickets. The tests made so much money I was able to indicate that another vitamin besides raise the mortgage on the place."- D is necessarry for the development of the bones of chickens.

## Wise Poultryman Will

Gather Eggs When Laid It is appalling to read reports about the number and value of eggs that "When my husband was away," re- are lost every year because some people like to hear the roosters crow or "And what did he say when he came | because it is too much bother to catch them. The germ in a fertile egg will begin to grow at a temperature of about 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sometimes we are careless about leaving the broody hens on the nests, "I heard a man saying your style of so they have the eggs spoiled by sitoratory is showing great improve- ting on them all day before we gather them. It doesn't matter whether the "But I haven't made a speech in a heat is furnished by the weather or great many days," protested Senator | the sitting hens, as the result is the

While the eggs to all appearances are perfectly fresh, they will be rotten before they reach the final market, because the temperature is high "This isn't a hot dog," cried the dis- enough to start germ growth, but not steady enough to keep it. This varia-"Then what is it?" asked the man | tion in temperature soon kills the germ, then rot begins. An infertile "It's a tepid, flabby, spiceless, life egg under the same conditions will less canine without a bark left in not become rotten, as the germ has no life to develop.

### Light Yolks Preferred Poultry producers find that many buyers in the large cities, especially

the New York market, prefer eggs with light-colored yolks, the United States Department of Agriculture says Certain materials such as green feed and yellow corn produce dark yolks, but when eggs are candled it is often difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. Thus, although buyers prefer light yolks, in order to be on the safe side, dark yolks do not necessarily means that the eggs are inferior in quality. Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats result in eggs

having light yolks. To be classed as a quality product, eggs must be uniform in color and size, and light yolks make them more desirable in many markets,

## Blackhead Carriers

Blackhead is generally carried into chickens. Since these worms live over Mrs. Brown-How absurd! I sup in the soll from one year to the next, the best means of preventing the disease in turkeys is to have them run on clean ground that has not been contaminated in any way by either chickens or turkeys in the previous two years. A system of ground rotation is the best to use in accomplishing this

Prevent "Picking"

Cannibalism is often due to cases of mer sun, a scarred and dreadful thing "Why," asked mother, "do you only prolapsus in the flock. Improper nests are apt to start it. Nests are some-"I wanted a dime," replied the child, times placed in such position that they are very light, and have no partitions to separate the hens on the nest. This method of nesting makes it very convenient for a hen, while walking up and down in front of the nests to pick the laying hens. This picking causes bleeding and the hen when she leaves the nest is picked to death by the rest of the flock,

### Cull Out the "Boarders" It has been observed that hen

"boarders" do not come down from the were choked, impassable. The frail his favor for that. The sum of his history. One Noah built the ark, and roost until late in the morning, and wooden one-way bridges over creeks daily income was funtastic. The mind collected all the animals and the other are usually the first to go to the roost and draws sagged and splintered with simply did not grasp it. Tracy him- built the dictionary and collected all at night. The heavy producer works night to obtain the raw material required to form the egg and maintain her body condition. A good layer is more active and yet more easily handled than the poor layer. Any hen that becomes broody frequently should be marketed.



Left the Bedstead

A young man registered in an Ontario (Calif.) rooming house for the night. When the manager went to the room to straighten it the next morning, she found that the guest had departed with two bed sheets, one pair of double blankets, a single blanket, one spread and one pillow



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Goose "Banker"

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Factory Episode "Why do you keep that old man around?"

A torn jacket is soon mended; but hard words bruise the heart of a child.-Longfellow.

"He's the owner."

Ever see two little boys "playing horse" nowadays?

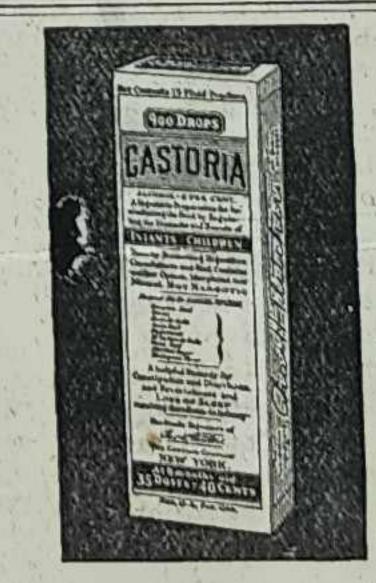
Instead of collecting them. The chiropodist believes in tight

For contentment get rid of things

shoes-for others. A ghost relies chiefly on noises to scare you.

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proceedings to break the last will of

the famous inventor. He is a son by

Edison's first wife.

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well-dressed as possible with-

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Unmeasured Winds The strongest winds are those of

tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storing run up to 400 or 500 mlles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds lever

- Early Diving Suit The diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for "a new engine so by him contrived he to permit a person inclosed in it to walk under water, and to a ne

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Best Radio Talker

John W. Holbrook, of the National Broadcasting Company, has been awarded the medal for the best diction on the air.

EAST VALLEY

Julius Reysen was a business caller at Barton Friday. Bill Hammes and friend of Chicago

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raine and Elroy Pesch and Rudolph Kolafa spent Thursday at Packwau-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomi-

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BLMORE BLMORE

Miss Anita Struebing spent several ays with friends at Madison, Mr, and Mrs. Irving Dieringer visrelatives at Milwaukee Friday, Mrs. W. Seidl and daughter Loretta were Fond du lac callers Saturday! A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohlinger November 18, Mrs. Tom Francy visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Culberton at Fond du Lac

proved the efficacy of Milwaukee.

Rauch family Sunday.

family and Miss Lorena Pitt spent Sunday with relatives near Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer and week with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family and Miss Lorena Pitt of Milwaukee spent Friday evening with the Frank Bach family,

the opening game of basket ball at the Kewaskum High School gym, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, November 29th, between the Kewaskum City Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay DUNDEE

C. W. Baetz spent Monday at Mil Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Mr and Mrs Edwin Wittkopf of Ply

mouth visited Sunday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Lyons, Wis., visited the week-end with

Miss Leona Roehl of West Bend spent here returned to Milwaukee Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosbeck of Mil- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto evening.

of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and show at Gilboy's hall given by Miss Boegel of St. Michaels spent Sunday son Kermit were entertained at the May Murphy's pupils Friday and Satwith Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty at urday evenings.

Plymouth Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend Sunday, November 29th there will ter, Mrs. Herman Potts and son Marthe opening game of basket ball at the be services in the English language at | vin and Mrs. Lydia Hennings visited Kewaskum High School gym, Sun 10:30 a. m., in the Trinity Lutheran at M. Calvey's Thursday.

Team and The Fond du Lac DeMolay san visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. tor's care with pneumonia, is able to Walter Strohschein. Mrs. Oelke re- be up after being confined to her bed The following surprised Joe Schiltz mained here for a few days' visit. two weeks.

on Thursday evening in honor of his You are cordially invited to attend You are cordially invited to attend

Mrs. Martin Berg and son Alfred, and daughter Johannah of Edgar and Mrs. John Jeeger and daughter Marcella of Stratford, Wis., visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Wr. John Krueger. On Monday they all attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Heisler at Fond du Lac. She was an aun' of Mrs Berg, Mrr. Jae ger and Mrs. Krueger.

WANTS \$25 A DAY FROM PED DLERS

A fee of \$25 a day for transient merchants who sell wares in the city Miss Calvey returned to Milwaukee Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughters Mil is proposed under the terms of an dred and Florence spent Monday at amendment to the present city ordinance. The present fee is \$5 per day. Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich Gently and The business men at their monthly family of Nabob called on the Ed. meeting voted unanimously to back the change in the fee and a commit-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and tee has been working on the proposed amendment. The transient merchants who have been coming into the city and peddling all sorts of wares should family spent the latter part of the be made to pay because they are working in direct competition with local stores and taxpayers, the business men's association said. amendment is also aimed at various high pressure salesmen who come into town to "fleece" the public. It was You are cordially invited to attend pointed out at the meeting that many Wisconsin cities are adopting similar measures to protect their home merchants. Watertown Daily Times.

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ROUND LAKE

Bill Becker of Milwaukee was a business caller in this vicinity this

Mrs. Anton Seifert and Mrs. Alvin Luetke assisted Miss Flunker of Cascade at a goose picking bee. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke who

Adam Roden at St. Michaels, who is Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and spent the past week with relatives

A very large crowd attended the

Mrs. Michael Gerriety and daugh-

Little Betty Jane Krueger, who has Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Marke- been seriously ill and under the door

Miss Beulah Calvey was entertained at a six o'clock dinner party at the home of Bunnie Butler at River Hills Where 12 couple were entertained at a three course dinner. Decorations were n orchid and yellow. After dinner the young folks enjoyed themselves in dancing at the Jefferson for the even-

Messrs, Austin and Jerome Klebesadel and Miss Bunnie Butler of River Hills and Beulah Calvey spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents enroute from Rockford, Ill., where they visited the week-end at the F. Seweret summer home at Grass Lake where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke enterained at a card party at their home Sunday evening. Five tables were ocsuried. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Roehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sholtz and Miss Catherine Pieper and Walter Pieper and girl friend and Vincent Calvey. A social and enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

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