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day evening, December 17.

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in Kewaskum. local High School basketball succeeded in defeating the Grafterm, 15 to 4. The locals at no time were in danger and succeeded in the opposition to one field

while they scored ix. There was considerable improveon the part of the team in all departments of the game, and with practice and experience should into a strong team. On Frievening of this week they play Resendale at Rosendale. On Friday, December 11, Oakfield will play here our second home game of the sea-

### Primary Room

The following have been neither sh se nor tardy the past month: Harne Backhaus, Lyle Belger, Patricia Bruchle, Cynthia Krueger, Wayland Jesser, Ray Vyvyan, Deene Backhaus, Robert Brauchle, Allen Bruessel, Wil. Bunkelman, George Hart, Willard Lambel, Homer Schaub, Erhardt Lorena Vorpahl and Lillian

Anta Wollert has withdrawn from Brand grade.

Tand View Lunch Room, phone or dig and Robert Romaine. ato 497.

Miss Clara Theusch spent Tues-Volm and family.

Mrs. Walter Gorman and Mrs. of Wausau spent Monday and with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E.

W. F. Backus returned home Mon Hiter a week's visit with his son A. D. Backus and family at Cedar-

-Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee and Sunday with her Wher, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and

ent Thanksgiving week with her Phew, Dr. A. D. Backus and family Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cobb and Mrs. rad Moehle spent Sunday after with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph wisch and family.

Mrs. Charles Buss, son Orie and ago December 3, 1931: ghter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Oh so often our thoughts do wander Fust Buss spent Sunday with Mr. To a grave not far away, Mrs. William Thiel at Sheboygan. Just two years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and y, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusgh, His voice is but a dream,

Tony Wiesner at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and wald and children. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Ben spent Tuesday at Barton where attended the funeral of the foraunt, Mrs. John Berres.

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Intermediate Room Philip Volm Sr., a well known resi the scale A-3 points; B-2 dent of the town of Kewaskum, died h the sent; D—points; F—mi- suddenly at his home at 8:30 a. m., point, divided by number of sub- Sunday, November 29, 1931. Cause of point, de la consiste of: Vio- death being a heart stroke, Mr. Volm therle, 2.22; Richard Wendelborn, shortly before his death complained of beric, 2.3, seel Belger, 1.90; Gordon Wen- having a slight pain in his chest and 1,70; Florence Wollert, 1.70 | was getting ready to attend church when he suddenly collapsed. Deceasartment honor roll: Richard ed was born on May 31, 1872 in the balborn, Harry Ramthun, Walter town of Kewaskum, where he spent John Hart, Curtis Romaine, most of his life, coming to his present Buss, Violet Eberle, Kath- home 26 years ago. On January 15, schaefer, Florence Wallert and 1894 he was married to Anna Vogel, who together with the following childort cards containing the grades ren survive: Alvin of St. Kilian, past six weeks were given to Philip Jr., of Milwaukee, Ewald, Amadents on Wednesday. These lia and Aloysius at home. Charles hould be earefully inspected and Marie preceded their father in parents. Good work as indi- death several years ago. He also the grades on the cards leaves to mourn his sudden demise, e encouraged. If the grades the following brothers and sisters: what they should be parents Joseph of Kewaskum, Daniel of Marmuch in helping the school athon City, Mrs. Moritz Felchlin and e quality of an individual nu. Elizabeth and May (Mrs. Nick Gonring) of Fond du Lac. Mr. Volm was twenty-five new fiction, es- a painter contractor by trade, and was biography books are being well and widely known in this community. He was a kind and loving husare now being made for a band and father, always ready to help program to be held on those in need, and at all times had a good word to say for all with whom the appeal is sent out from he was acquainted. His sudden de-Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as- mise came as a severe shock to his that all who can purchase family and all who knew him. The Lemas Seals should do so. As you funeral was held on Wednesday know the money derived from the morning with services in the Holy of seals is used to fight tubercu- Trinity church here. Rev. Ph. Vogt. It is planned to conduct the ! officiated. Burial was made in the St. of Christmas seals almost entire. Bridgets cemetery. The pall bearers through mail solicitation. Sixty were six nephews of the deceased, each containing 100 seals were namely: Joseph, Math, John, Ben and Thursday to local people. If William Volm and Philip Felchlin.

### CARD OF THANKS

seed envelope. If you do not care We, the undersigned wish to ex-100 seals, retain as many as you press our sincere thanks to Rev. Fato purchase, and pay for them at thers Vogt and Beyer for their kind rate of 1 cent per seal. If you words of consolation, to the undertak- Dubbs," a three act comedy, will be for more seals, merely send me ers Miller, to the pall bearers, for the staged at the Kewaskum Opera House request. If you do not receive spiritual and floral bouquets, to those seals through the mail and care who offered and loaned cars, to those of characters is as follows: merchase them, kindly notify Mr. who assisted at the home, and to all Deacon Dubbs .......... Carl Kranke takey who has charge of the sale who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

children.

SCOUTS WILL VISIT GAME RESERVE

The local boy scout troop under the direction of Scout Leader E. E. Skaliskey are planning to spend Saturday at the game reserve. The day will be spent hiking over the reserve and acquiring information about wood and outdoor lore. Tenderfoot and Second Class Scout boys will also be given a chance to pass tests such as the build-

ing of a campfire, pacing and cooking The following boys are now members of the four patrols making up troop 14 of Kewaskum: Earl Carlson, Harold Casper, Harold Claus, William Harbeck, Kilian Honeck, Harry Koch, Harold Marx, Joseph Miller, Albert Hron, William Mayer, Robert Rosenheimer, Robert Romaine, Raymond Smith, Harold Smith, William Schae fer, Sylvester Volm, Arthur Weddig, Otto Weddig, Franklin Heisler, Fredrick Miller, Carl Mayer, Harold Carlson, Howard Schmidt, Clarence Kleinschmidt, Joe Enders, Ralph Marx and

Harold Schlosser. The program the boys have planned for their next meeting is as follows: Instrumental Trio-Harry Koch, Carl Mayer and William Mayer. Pleffernuesse, 2 doz. for 25 cents Talk on Fire Building-Otto Wed-

Piano Solo-Carl Mayer.

Talk on the use of knife and Hatch-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. et-Otto Weddig and Robert Romaine Scout Oath-Howard Schmidt.

Violin Solo-William Mayer. Knot Tying Demonstrations-Fredrick Miller, Franklin Heisler and Howard Schmidt.

Bandaging Demonstration-William Schaefer and William Harbeck. Cornet Solo-Franklin Heisler.

Demonstration Sending a Message by Telegraph-Robert Rosenheimer. Judging Weight and Distance Harold Marx.

Accordian Solo-Sylvester Volm. of this week.

### MEMORIAL

our dear husband and father, Carl night. Everybody is cordially invited. Kreawald, who passed away two years

His chair is vacant in our home,

We miss his kind and willing hand Sadly missed by Mrs. Carl Krea. Stellpflug and family. Saturday evening with Mr. and He must come home it seems. Wiesner and Miss Clara Theusch

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## TO STAGE HOME

A home talent play, "Deacon next week Monday evening. The cast

Amos Coleman ..... George Guell Rawdon Crawley ...... Bill Kranig Mrs. Philip Volm Sr., and Major McNutt.......................Otis Sass Deuteronomy Jones .. Vernon Gudex Rose Raleigh ..... Dorothy Kranke Philipena Popover. . Mrs. Carl Kranke Emily Dale ..... Lydia Guell Trixie Coleman .... Mildred Kranke Yennie Yensen........Gladys Guell Quartet: Mrs. Fred Guell, Miss Ruth Soyk, Fred Guell and Will Soyk.

Villagers: Floyd Soyk, Merlin Guell and Royal Soyk. Children: Victorene Lichensteiger, Myrtle Kranke, Ila Soyk, Elaine Morgan and Genevieve Hornburg.

First man: Floyd Soyk, second

man, Merlin Guell, first pirl, Ila Soyk, second girl, Elaine Morgan. Pianist-Miss Mildred Soyk.

Synopsis:.. Act I. Exterior of Rose Raleigh's cottage on an afternoon in June. A country auction. The deacon arrives from Sorghum Center, State 08 West Virginia. The Deacon takes a drink

Act II. Same scene, a morning in August. Wedding Bells. Shadows of the past. The Deacon takes a prisoner Act III. Same scene but a year later in the autumn. The huskin bee. Rawdon escapes from the penitentiary. The Deacon selects a wife,

Then here's my hand my trusty

And give us a hand of thine And let the Friendship cup go round To the days of Auld Lang Syne.

### CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church Sunday, Dec. 6, 1931. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship in German at 10 a. m. The dedication of our rebuilt church will not take place on Dec. 13, as originally planned and announced, but

on Dec. 20. Three services are planned in which some of the former pastors of the congregation and other visiting ministers will take part.

In sad but loving remembrance of sum Opera House every Saturday six years.

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug of here spent enhard. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John

Subscribe for the news of you with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and be conducted as before.

## CHURCH DES-

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Catholic church, an old land mark, at St. Bridgets, about three miles west of Kewaskum, last Friday afternoon. How the fire started is a mystery to the furnace since Sunday, and there were services conducted in same on noon, John Kuechler, janitor, had been at the church to ring the Angelus, and A half hour after he left the building John Reinders, a nearby farmer and a member of the congregation, noticed smoke pouring out of the building on top of the roof. Mr. Reinders gave the alarm and a call was sent to the local fire department for help. The department responded immediately, arriving upon the scene of the conflagration a few minutes after the call had been received. Upon their arrival the fire ha dalready gained such head way that hopes of saving the building from total destruction were futile. In a little over an hour all that was left were the four stone walls, none of the interior furnishings could be saved The loss is estimated between \$25,000 by insurance. This is quite a hard blow for the congregation with membership of about forty-five families, the members of which are now

been decided upon. The congregation was started in about the year 1848, by a small group of families, and was one of the first to be organized in the county. The present church, 40 x 90 feet, was built of quarry stone, in 1868, by mason contractor Joseph Schield and carpenter contractor John Massans. Rev. Father Miller was the priest in charge of the congregation at the time. Upon completion of the building, and after serving two years, Rev. Miller resigned, his vacancy was filled by Father Schumacher of St. Kilian, who served the parish for five years. Father for Milwaukee where she will spend Jacobs of St. Kilian then took his some time with relatives. place and served two years when he Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and resigned. Father Grome of Kewas- family spent Sunday with Mr. and kum then took charge and served Mrs. William Pesch and family. eighteen years when he resigned. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee at their meeting on Monday evening to Thanksoning and who is priest of the Holy Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and childcongregation of Kewaskum, then took weiler home. Beginning Saturday, Dec. 5, there charge of the parish, being a faithful will be roller skating at the Kewas- servant of same for the past thirty-

Only five charter members of the On Tuesday, December 8th, at my \_Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen John Remmel of Campbellsport, Nic. era House, I will sell all my household and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters, Hess of Kewaskum, Anton Kudek of goods at public auction, beginning at 1 daughters Bernice and Marilla and St. Bridgets and John Schmidt of o'clock sharp. Everytning will posi-Jack McCarthy of Milwaukee, Mr. and West Bend. The trustees of the tively go to the highest bidder. Mrs. Al. Hron and family, Mr. and church at the time it was built were: Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mr. and Philip Rine, Nic Hess and Jacob Deg- GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer,

The parochial school building located a short distance north of the \_Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman of church, was kept out of danger of be- wish to thank the Kewaskum fire de- wool yarn.—Cedarburg News. Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Ben ing destroyed, and school with Miss partment, for their splendid services Remmel and family of Waupun visited Lorraine McCarthy as instructor, will rendered and all who assisted at the

The members of the congregation ed.

## LIONS CLUB

mous of parks the world over, will be fan is looking for. Be on deck and presented in a Picture Travelog by help cheer the locals on to victory. the Kewaskum Lions Club Tuesday | The preliminary game between the evening, December 8, at the High girls starts at 1:45 o'clock. School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Richeveryone, as there had been no fire in ard Olson of Milwaukee, for many years a student and lecturer on our Thanksgiving Day. At twelve o'clock logs on National Parks, and other sec- family. tions of special interest to the American Public, including "Hawaiian Is- Fane spent Tuesday evening with O. saw no sign of fire when he was there, lands," and "The Black Hills" of Marshman. South Dakota, have been given exten-United States.

An added attraction will be Mrs. Ol son, a lyric soprano of exceptional quality and range, whose years of singing include concert, oratorio, and radio. For a long time she sang over Los Angeles Times station, San Diego, Calif., Billings, Montana, and other well known stations, according to Lion Theo. R. Schmidt, secretary of the Lions Club, who has negotiated for this attraction for December 8, for the

benefit of the community. Dr. Olson will speak at the Lions Club meeting at the Republican House and \$30,000, which is partly covered on "Some Values of a Lions Club to the Community," and after the regular luncheon meeting, the Picture Travelog will be given in colored views depicting all the phases of natural attending services at the Holy Trinity phenomena of "Yellowstone." Geysers, at Batavia. church here. Whether or not the hot springs, the paint pots, mud volchurch will be rebuilt, has as yet not cano, picturesque Lake Yellowstone with its rugged shore line of 100 miles, the flora and fauna, (with real del at West Bend. bear stories), and the famous Grand al entertainment.

### EAST VALLEY

with Mrs. Ed. Uelmen,

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes attended family. the funeral of Mrs. John Berres at Barton on Tuesday.

### AUCTION SALE

congregation are still alive, namely. premises north of the Kewaskum Op-W. S. OLWIN, Proprietor

the stateman now.

fire, same is most heartily appreciat-

### LOCALS WIN OPENING GAME

The visitors, however, came back nurse. strong and tied the score by making a Holy Angels school is the first city field goal, from then on the locals or village school in the county which kept adding to their score, and at the has won its laurels of a 100 percent same time held their opponents down record and the Stoffel school of which to two points until the last few minu- Miss Hawig is teacher, is the third at the end of the first half. For a centers by the Christmas holidays. the game.

reputed as having won the cham-, will be worked out. pionship of the C. Y. M. S. L. league and also the championship of the Y. C. A. league of Milwaukee last year. The members of the team have played together for a number of years together with the splendid record to their credit, certainly are in a position to offer plenty of competition for our boys, and able to make the game a Beautiful and wonderful "Yellow- thriller all the way through, which is stone National Park", the most fa- just the brand of ball that the average

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner spent National Parks. His Picture Trave- Friday evening with th | Ed. Frohman William and Hugo Kempf of New

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

sively in various sections of the family spent Sunday with the former's aunt at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman and family spent Thanksgiving Day with

the former's mother at Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dei-

ner on a trip to Madison Tuesday. Fredrick Kleinke of Auburn Heights spent from Sunday until Tuesday at the O. Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman and fam-

ily spent Sunday afternoon with the Peter Bleck family near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Saturday evening at the Walter Eisentraut

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and Canyon of the Yellowstone River, will daughter and Mrs. H. Becker and be included in the evening's education- family were intertained at the Wes- This special school service is madeley Rosenthal home near Clover Val- possible by the annual sale of penny

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sanday and Mrs. Otto Liepert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained the following on Monday Miss Lorraine Pesch left Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Fredrick Kleinke.

### MILLS TURN WHEELS AGAIN

between twenty and twenty-five local ated under a new arrangement. Fred and Carl Wittenberg have leased the mills from the parent company and some time. They may resume the manufacture of blankets later. A part of the mill has also been leased to a Two Rivers party who manufacture

man and get all of the news of your and Mrs. Emil Ramel and Mr. and ommurity.

### MORE SCHOOLS ON HONOR RULL

The Kewaskum city basket ball Holy Angels school of West Bend team won their opening game of the and the Stoffel school of Kewaskum season last Sunday afternoon, at the were last week added to the honor roll high school gym by defeating the De- of Washington county schools that molay team of Fond du Lac by a score have achieved a 100 per cent record of 26 to 23. Both teams were quite for dental inspection. This inspection evenly matched and the score was of the school children's teeth by the therefore close throughout the entire dentists of the county is part of the contest. Kewaskum was the first to county-wide dental program which is score, when after about five minutes being carried on with their cooperaof playing Ralph Kohn drepped the tion in the schools under the leaderball through the loop for a counter. ship of Miss Ruby McKenzie, county

tes of the first half, when Fond du Lac rural school. Those in charge of the scored three baskets making the program are in hopes that every score 8 to 16 in favor, of the locals school in the county will be 100 per

time in the second half it looked rath- Under the plan of inspection which er shaky for the locals, as the visitors has been adopted for the schools, each broke through the locals defense and school boy or girl is given a free exkept on scoring until they finally took amination of the teeth by his or her the lead by a score of 16 to 17. De- family dentist. Uniform record termined to win, the locals fought blanks are used and the dentist charts hard and soon took the lead again, all the teeth which have defects needwhich they kept for the remainder of ing correction. Acting on the information gained from these cards, the Next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'- county nurse and the teachers will enclock, Kewaskum will have another deavor to have as many of these cortough proposition on their hands when rections made as possible. If the parthey play the Flasch Bros Cartage ents are unable finanically to have team of Milwaukee, formerly the St. the work done, it is expected that Thomas Aces. This team comes here some plan for this group of children

In addition to the inspection and correction of existing defects it is the aim of the school program to prevent further defects as far as possible. This preventive program will consist largely of educational work in the schools and with the parents, emphasis being laid on the importance of including milk and other none-building foods in the child's daily diet. The attention of both children and adults will be called to the fact that foods which supply an abundance of the right kind of materials are neccessary both for the making of strong teeth and for keeping them strong.

The dental program is not the only special school project by which an intensive effort for improving the health of the boys and girls is being made in the West Bend schools at the present time. Through arrangements made by Principal E. McLane of the West Bend high school, who is also chairman of the seal sale committee of the West Bend Anti-Tuberculosis association, a special school service extending over a period of weeks has been secured for both the public and

parechial schools. This service is being given by Miss Doris Kerwin, R. N., a staff member of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and director of its public health nursing activities and public health nursing education. She has on former occasions given similar service in the West Bend schools with such successful results that her return

has been warmly welcomed. Miss Kerwin spends three days each week in the West Bend schools, divid-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. ing her time between the public and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday schools, Holy Angels school and St. afternoon with the Frank Held family John's school. At the present time she is devoting her time to the weigh Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and ing and measuring of children and to Cora Marshman spent Saturday even- school room inspection of the children ing with Mr. and Mrs. William Schoe in the kindergarten and primary grades. Later she will assist in the working out of a health education program for the various grades.

Christmas seals. Funds from the state wide sale finance all of the health activities of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, including its service to the schools and its traveling free chest clinics.

### STATESMAN WILL GIVE PREMI-UMS -

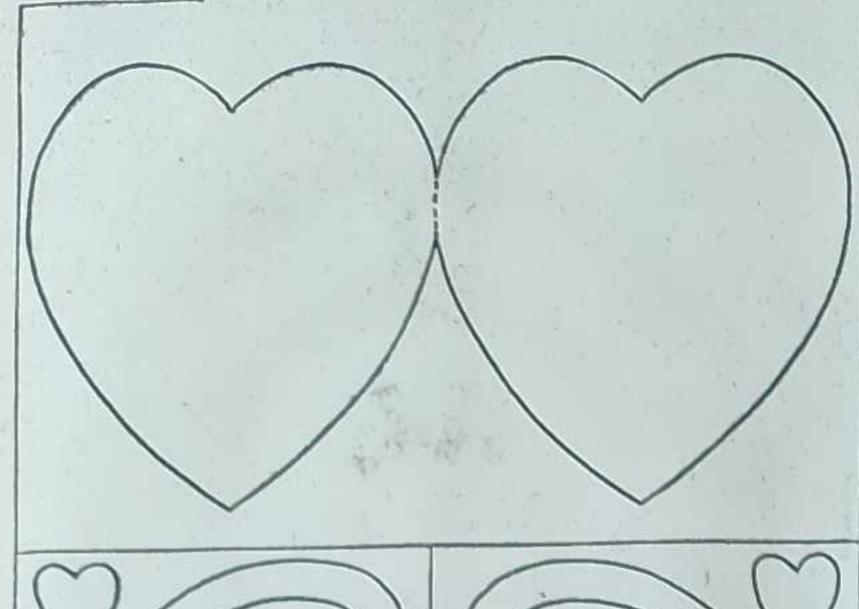
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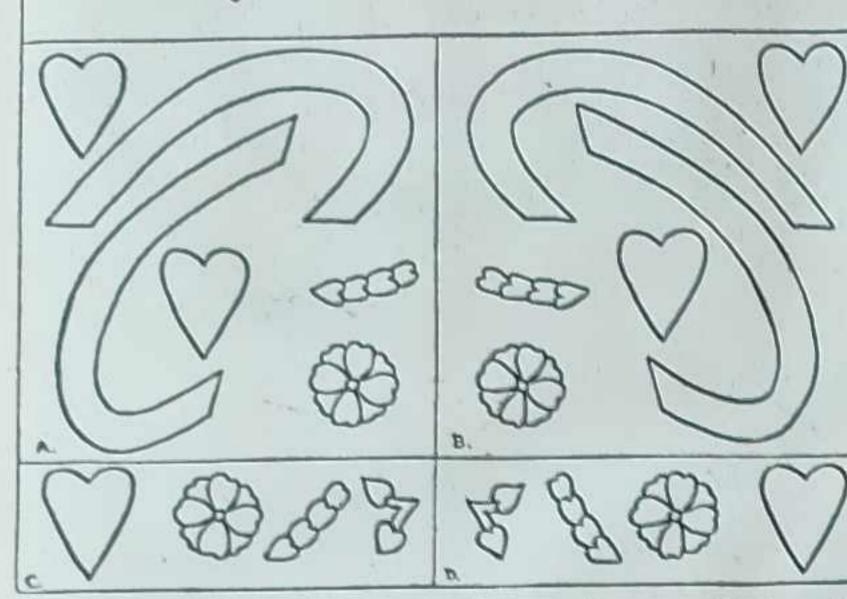
The Kewaskum Statesman will give out premiums this year to its many readers free of charge. The pre mium to be given is a beautiful enlargement in life like colors with frame and easel complete of any favorite film or photo you have. Same The plant of the Cedarburg Woolen | will be enlarged to size 7 x 5 inches. Mills is in operation again after being The way to get this enlarged photo is idle for several years, and the yarn to renew your subscription to the department is working full force with Statesman or to new subscribers. This enlargement costs nothing and makes people employed. The plant is oper- a wonderful gift. Everybody surely wants a beautiful picture of baby, mother, dad or sweetheart. Your original photo will be returned unharmhave incorporated as the Wittenberg ed together with the enlargement in a Woolen Mills. They have started the few days after we receive it. So do worsted yarn department and with the not delay send us your renewal today. orders on hand will be kept busy for For further particulars see ad on another page of this issue,

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rheingans: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kohn of Sheboygan, Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- Rev. and Mrs. G. Kaniess and son, Mr. Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer.

### The Children's Corner EDITED by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Greeting Card for One You Love





Color the pieces in the sounce marked "A" vellow or gold, those in the square "B" blue, those in the rectangle "C" red or pink and those in the rectangle "D" green. Cut them out, and find places for them on the hearts Cut out the large hearts, bend on dotted line and paste together with decprations on the outside. You will now have a double faced card.

### The Lily of the Valley

教室女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女 A levely lady told to me This story of the Ivory palls, You've meen them buckets oft, I know, You've picked them too, down in the

vales. A fairy mamma gave the palls To her sweet fairy children eight. And eald, "My darlings, go and fill

on the roof.

bel of good luck?"

been the symbol of good luck for so

has been preserved to indicate just

WHY SENSELESS

\* The little palls 'ere It's too late." "I want the palls all full of dew Cool and sparkling, fairles mine, The fairles took their ivory pails And started out to get the dew:

> And white and pink and buff and blue. They skipped along, they sang, they They hung their lvory buckets high,

New Copper Roof on Congressional Library

The famous gilded roof and dome of the Library of Congress, which have gleamed in the sun since 1897,

having lost their glitter, and, more important, their rain-repelling abilities, are being replaced by a duller but more

substantial covering of sheet copper. The photograph shows some of the workmen putting the finishing touches

why this particular ideograph should

peoples in all parts of the world ex-

The swntikn as the good luck symbol

India. As far back as in ancient Troy

the swastika was used in this sense by

the Myceneans. It is found in relics

of such widely separated peoples as

those who inhabited Europe during

the Bronze age, the Erruscans, the

Indians of our own Colorado and Mex-

ico, and among others of North Amer-

ican natives who antedated Columbus

Another curiously significant fact is

that in the Indian language the word

"swastika" means good luck; while

in ancient Sanscrit "swasti" means

(6 Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

President Taylor Found

Deed for Land Signed by

by at least ten centuries.

"hall" or "be well,"

How sweet they looked in dresses

## My Neighbor - Says: - -

Oysters and fresh fish should be into a covered jar and buried in cracked ice.

. . . When purchasing buttons for children's clothing, always buy an extra dozen of each kind so that when a button is lost you will find no difficulty in replacing it.

Always close the piano at night and in damp weather; open it on bright days, and, if possible, let the sun shine on the keys, for the light prevents the lvory from turning yellow.

. . . The fruit in solid cakes will sink to the bottom if baked in a slow oven. Heavy streaks through a cake will undoubtedly appear if the butter and sugar are not thoroughly beaten, or if the butter is not properly rubbed into . . .

Take a candle by the wick and give it a conting of white varnish, then put It away to dry for several days. When lighted, the candle will last twice as

(@ by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

On a long grass blade in a row, The sun came up and winked his eye. He dried up every drop of dew Before the fairles stopped their play, Then they were sorry as could be That they could get no dew that day,

The fairles ran back home and told Their fairy mamma what they'd done; "We played and played 'till we for-

We quite forgot about the sun. We're very sorry, mamma dear, Tomorrow morn we'll early go And get the dew, we left our pails All on a grass blade in a row,"

Now when the fairles went next morn At daylight, 'twas an early hour, They found their buckets upside down, And turned into a graceful flower, A lily of the valley fair, With white bells hanging in a row, Their charming fragrance fills the air, As they swing gently to and fro,

Reindeer Made Useful Four hundred thousand reindeer

(Convright.) - WNU Service.

hav, been killed in Alaska for food and clothing, principally for the Eskimos.

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Liked Their Women Fat

fat women, according to J. Townsend

Russell of the Smithsonian institution,

speaking at the international anthro-

pological congress here.

almost as fat as they were tall.

Paris.-Prehistoric man preferred

## Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

It always has seemed to me a new | system, the system of little raised dots and increasing marvel that a person in | The remarkable thing about this man kept very cold. Oysters may be put New York can take a telephone relist that, except in the case of the inceiver off the hook and in a moment | dex and of dots in his watch, he does be talking to some one in San Fran- the whole thing by memory. In other cisco. Yet that great invention of Mr. | words, in the matters of typewriting Bell, which permits us to speak in a machines, adding machines and dial natural voice over thousands of miles, | telephones, he uses the touch system. is not an unmixed blessing. There is He remembers anything said to him a man of Manhattan whose telephone on the telephone, including house and is not beside his bed, but across the street numbers, long enough to type

### Real Americans at Ballot Box



Seminole Indians voting for the first time when they cast their ballots description of a Christmas celebration in a referendum approving operation of three horse-race and three dog-race held at the mission in San Diego that tracks at Mlami, Fla. The "original Americans" only recently pledged their allegiance to the United States and the referendum provided them with the events on the east and west coasts at first opportunity to exercise their franchise.

room. Not long ago, he was wakened | them and then remembers the location | California was from 1829 to 1846, so in the dark he made his sleepy way other foot into violent contact with a chair, breaking a toe, as was after-Spartan, uttering language, to be sure, hopped painfully to the telephone and grasped the receiver.

It was the wrong number. . . .

In a restaurant in Grand Central station there is a walter who used to work at Jack's. The other morning he and I talked of that place of lamented memory, of the nights when you could find there such notables as Rex Beach, Fred Stone, T. A. Dorgan, | and all the rest of that old-time

"Jack's," said the former employee, "was like that place in Paris of which they always talk. If you stayed there long enough, you would see everybody, who was anybody, in the world, There is no place like it now. In a week I'd average \$100 in tips. Those days are gone. That was a lot of dough then and it would be more right now. "I well remember the first time I ever saw a \$1,000 bill, and I have not seen many since. A little fellow who was sixting in the back room gave it to me to pay a check that totalled less than seven dollors. The cashier certainly looked hard at that bill before he got the money out of the safe to make change. Who gave me the bill? Well, you might have heard of him. His name was Arnold Rothstein."

One of the most interesting and re markable persons in New York manages an uptown agency. Totally blind, he runs the office by himself. This means that he opens the safe, runs two adding machines, operates two typewriters, and answers and uses

in the middle of the night by a most of the typewritten notes, so that he I was between those dates. that customers frequently come in tivities he had witnessed: ward discovered. Nevertheless this and go out again without knowing he "Don Jose Antonio . . . was his last week's salary.

(@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service. HARMLESS KISSING



from germs in kisses?

He Certainly not! I've been right kissing time and again.

Famous "Yellow Day"

that the veil of smoke caused by

vided for our comfort,

salad for a noon luncheon.

With the cheese one needs no meat, as

Sensible Advice

# Rejoicing.

Fireworks Were Set Off, and All Was

were rehearsing night after night, till at length Christmas arrived, and I had an opportunity of beholding the She-Do you think there is danger | midnight mass and the subsequent performances.

in the midst of a regular epidemic of commenced, fireworks were set off, bells rang merrily, and long before the The yellow day in New England in hurrying to devotion. I accompanied the fall of 1881 was due to the fact Don Jose Antonio, who procured for me a stand where I could see distinctgreat forest fires over New England ly everything that took place. The three dial telephones. He also keeps was rather thin and a small amount mass commenced, Padre Vincente de a card index. There are many blind of sunlight was able to pass through, Oliva (died 1845) officiated, and at the men and women who do similar things casting a yellow tinge over the land- conclusion of the mysterious 'sacrificio' he produced a small image rep-

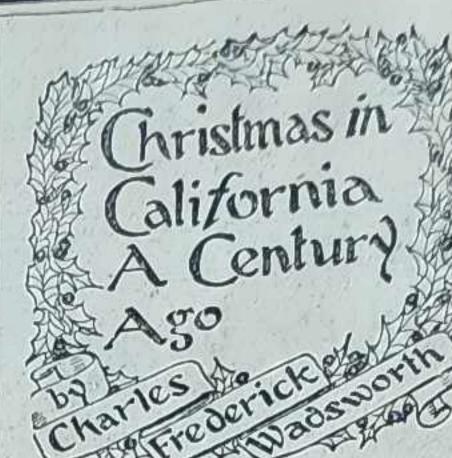
> "After this, the tinkling of the gultar was heard without, the body of the church was cleared, and immediately commenced the harmonious sounds of a choir of voices. The and bearing banners. There were six which our all wise Creator has pro- females representing shepherdesses,

"One of the men personated Lucifer, foods as we grow beyond middle age. one a hermit, and the other Bartolo, We do not need so much, and if eaten, a lazy vagabond, whilst the boy repreonly overwork the delicate machinery sented the archangel Gabriel. The story of their performance is partial-Tomatoes that have been stuffed with ly drawn from the Bible, and comcreamed cheese and finely minced mences with the angel's appearance celery, served on lettuce with a good to the shepherds, his account of the dressing, makes a most satisfactory birth of our Savior and exhortation to them to repair to the scene of the In place of potatoes for dinner serve | manger, Lucifer appears among them, nicely cooked macaroni well seasoned and endeavors to prevent the prosecuwith salt and butter; it makes an tion of their journey. His influence agreeable change. If desired one may and temptations are about to succeed, add a half-cupful of cheese finely gratwhen Gabriel again appears and frused and well melted in the hot dish. trates their effect.

"A dialogue is then carried on of the dish is sufficiently nourishing to considerable length relative to the attributes of the Deity, which ends in

songs and incidents that seem better "It was my father's last wish," conadapted to the stage than the church, fides a winsome lass to the Portland Express, "that I should marry a tall representatio) is exhibited at the man. Now, I find myself madly in principal houses, and the performers love with a very short one. Would you at the conclusion of the play are enconsider it a sin if I married him?" tertained with refreshments. The "No," counseled the editor. "It is boys take ar enthusiastic part in the

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Papal Error That Cost

own day.

Spain Much Territory

King Solomon offered to divide a

small boy to whom two women laid

claim, and won a great reputation

for wisdom by so doing. Prope klex-

ander VI-born Roderick Borga-

actually did divide the world, and

got no special credit for it even in his

He was an abler administrator, a

more versatile politician, a more far-

sighted statesman, a greater patron

of the arts and sciences and a much

better friend to the common people

than was the Hebrew monarch, and

that's about all the good it did him.

Cape of Good Hope to give Portugal

a foothold in India. Columbus had

sailed west to discover what might

prove to be a new continent, and he

represented Spain. It was inevitable

that there should be conflicting

claims, and perfectly natural that

the rival rulers should turn to the

lem difficult. For generations the

Portuguese had been sailing south-

ward along the west African coast

and their claims were obviously to

be preferred along the routes they

followed. The Spanlards, through

their Genoese agent, had found land

to draw a line from north to south

on the map and let the broad Atlan-

tic separate the new dominions of

It was seven years before the Por-

tuguese discovered that Brazil stuck

out so far to eastward that it

crossed the pope's line, and that the

holy father had given them far more

than they had dreamed of. They

were quick to colonize, and that is

how Brazil speaks Portuguese to

this day, although every other Latin-

American land prefers Spanish.-

to Customers' Patience

At the time of the rush into the

Palmer gold field, in northern Queens-

land, Australia, justice was rough but

fair, observes the Dunedin (N. Z.)

Star, in quoting an incident of the day,

The one storekeeper there, when

stocking, took up a barrel of horse-

shoe nails, thinking that they would

readily sell to diggers who, in loading

their pack horses, eliminated to the

last ounce everything of weight that

was not eatable. As it chanced, how-

ever, there was no demand for the

nails. Every man who had a horse

carried a few in his pocket. After the

nails had been on his hands for a

while he struck the brilliant idea that

he would force sales by refusing to

sell any flour or sugar or rice unless

the buyer also purchased an equal

For a time the men grumbled, but

bought and, not needing the nails,

put them back in the barrel, so that

they became to the storekeeper what

the cruse was to the widow. Even-

tually the swindle got wind and a big

rumpus ensued. About a hundred dig-

gers assembled and took charge of the

store. They weighed the nails, paid

full price, chucked them into the

creek, and on a signboard made of

casement wood they notified all and

Contents of Haystack

Estimating the amount of hay in a

stack seems, on the face of it, to be

largely a matter of guesswork, but;

federal experts have worked out a

method of figuring which has been

found to come within 5 per cent of

The method is based on the shape

of the stack as the deciding factor;

An overall measurement is taken;

that is, from the ground on one side

over the top to the ground on the

other side. In the case of a round-

top stack, for instance, forty-six hun-

dredths of the width is subtracted

from fifty-two-hundredths of the

overall measurement and this result

is multiplied by the width and length

of the stack. With the cubic foot

capacity of the stack, it is then a

simple matter to divide by the num-

sundry: "No more nails."

Not Hard to Estimate

accuracy on all occasions.

weight of nails.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Found There Was Limit

the rivals? Every one was happy.

Alexander did not find the prob-

pope as the logical umpire.

Vasco da Gama had rounded the

HEN one thinks of the traditions of Christmas celebration in New England, the Middle states, and even farther West, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, It is to vision snow-covered ground, sleigh rides, and the Jingle of sleigh bells, with Christmas trees and Santa Claus, much as today in those sections. Whole families going visiting in the bob-sled, to partake of the Christmas feast built around the turkey!

Those were great times and days, and their annals live in the works of famous literati of the East coast when our Republic was comparatively young. But at the same time a mighty civilization was being builded on the West in the West. What was easier than coast, though how different was the Christmas observed in the sparsely settled and undeveloped land that is now California! And how few to leave record!

However, Albert Robinson, a clerk who left Boston for California in July, 1828, and after 110 days reached Valparaiso, and Monterey on February 15, 1829, has left in his "Life in Californin," published in the late forties, a

that time. Though Robinson does not mention the exact year in which this celebration was held, his residence lu

persistent ringing of the bell. Rising always gives the proper memorandum Robinson's business took him to vato the particular outside man he selects rious parts of the (now) state, and for the job. His ear tells him which while on a visit from his headquarters ner he caught one foot under the rug | telephone rings and which outside man | in San Francisco to his friend Don and, plunging forward, brought his has entered the office. He wears dark Jose Antonio Estudillo, comandante of glasses and so sure are his movements | San Diego, wrote of the Christmas fes-

is blind. He also can play the piano ever on the alert seeking for some by the touch system. Once he played new device for my gratification. It in a place in which "Legs" Diamond was nearly time for the religious feshad an interest. It still owes him tival of 'la noche buena' (the holy night) and he directed the customary exhibition of the 'pastores.' They



"At an early hour illuminations and all was rejoicing. The church time of mass the pathways leading to the presidio were enlivened by crowds resenting the infant Savior, which he held in his hands for all who chose to approach and kiss.

three men and a boy. We are learning to eat less hearty

the submission of SataL. "The whole is interspersed with

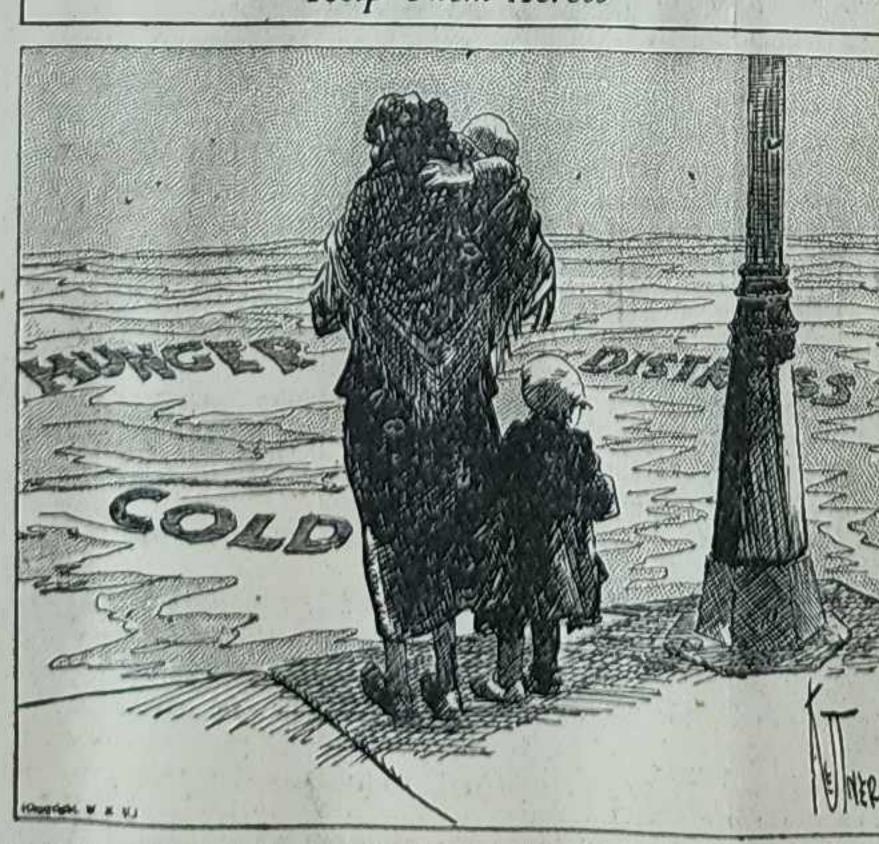
better to have loved a short man than performance, and follow about from house to house, perfectly enraptured

Perpetual Calendar Useful If you get a perpetual calendar for Christmas, preserve it carefully, It will be fine to pass on to somebody I twelve months hence.

There are people who are sensitive | machines all turned out by the same to certain foods or combinations, pattern, so it is necessary sometimes Paleolithic periods held as their ideal which others enjoy and find whole to avoid certain foods that cause discharacters entered in procession.

He stated that primitive sculpture and scratchings on cave walls indicated that men of the Neolithic and of feminine beauty women who were some: this is owing to some peculiar- comfort. Happy are we who may eat, adorned with appropriate costumes, ity of the human body; we are not digest and enjoy all the good things

Help Them Across





### La Crosse, Wis .- A deed to 40 acres of land in Grant county, issued 82 years ago and bearing the signature of President Zachary Taylor, was

How It Started

"Will you kindly tell me," inquires have its present significance. We do

a reader, "how the Swastika came to know that from time out of mind it

he taken by so many of us as a sym- has had this significance, and among

The swastika, which is the cross cepting Africa, Polynesia, Australia

long thack that the reliable evidence is found in China, Korea, Japan and

made by crossing two letter "Z's" has | and the Polar regions.

"Why are all of Reggie Sapp's poems found two years ago in a theater here. and has never been claimed. The deed so senseless?" "Because he makes them up out of was issued to Isaac Hornbeck, a homesteader. his bead."

### Big Demand for Fish-Jaw Oil

mechanisms are causing a shortage in the supply of fish-jaw oil, a government agency has undertaken a survey of the sources of such lubricants. Oll from the jaws of porpoises and blackfish, which now is chiefly used to lum price.

Washington.—Because the increas been taken in nets off Cape Hatteras," poises is sighted, boats equipped with large seines are launched. The seines by the larger net.

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Occurrently society "Today they are launched forming a semicircular near launched for Ing numbers and other delicate says a bulletin from the National large seines are launched. The seines by the larger net. the northernmost province of Norway and along the Atlantic shore near Morehead, North Carolina

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net is laid around the main portion of
aboard whaling boats. Whalers cape
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aboard whaling boats. Whalers cape
the pornoise fishers of California's pres-

"In northern Norway the blubber is then minced, and placed in pots to with one end secured to the beach. eaten by the fisherfolk who consider it boil. Each animal yields about two "When the animals enter the pen, superior to many other sea foods, The gallons of body oil, Porpolse jaw oil the offshore end of the net is rushed flesh not consumed is salted for exporting the animal's ashore. The porpoises lunge at the tation, while the entrails and bones lower jaw and extracting the oil-con-"The porpolse fishermen are as exnet and attempt to jump over and dive make good fertilizer. For many years taining blubber, which is bolled gent.

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### ber of cubic feet per ton of the various grains which go into the stack.

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### More to Be Envied

His Wife-Don't you envy the Joneses having all they've got? Her Hub-No, I envy those who have got all the Joneses have and the money to pay for it !- Cincinnati Enquirer,

### Cosmetic Comnoissant

"So you think Jack's a firt." "A flirt! Why, he can tell the owner of any lipstick in the tennis club by simply tasting it."-London Humorist.

Safety First

Doctor-"Well, how are you this morning?" Patient-"How much will it cost of I answer that question?



## OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### -And Then What Happened

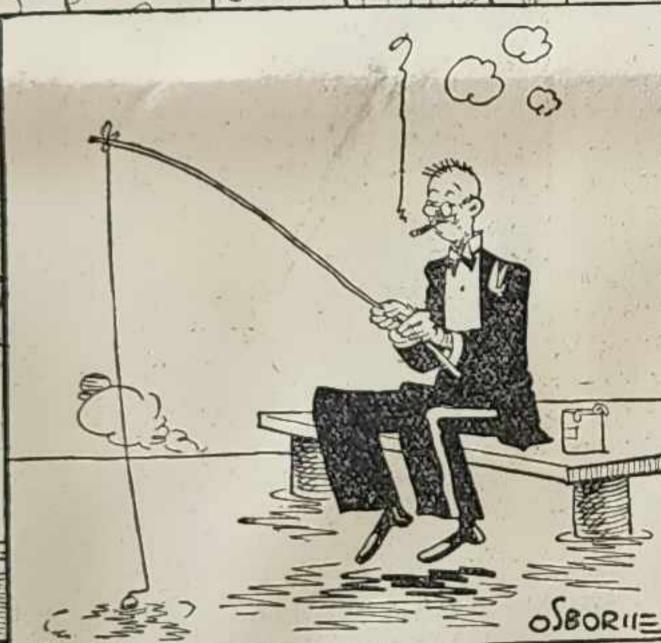
DON'T BE SILLY FELIX! THERE'S

A BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON .... A

SAY, FANNY, WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO AROUND THIS PLACE OUTSIDE OF PUTTING ON A BIG FRONT AND READING THE HOME-TOWN PAPER?







### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Not So Free



ANGEL FOOD

short and plump-like a dumpling." Breakfast Food Maker Let's call our new cereal "Angel Food." Partner-Good, and let's have print

ed on the package, "not touched by human hands."

Excusable Error The story described its heroine as a dumpling sort of a woman, The teacher paused and asked for a description of a woman of that hind. "She would be rather tall and thin," suggested a pupil, "No," the teacher explained, "the lady would be

"Ou. yes," sald the youngster. "I

was thinking of a noodie."



"He's not good enough for me." "You must have believed him who" he said you were an angel."

### MONKS WORK YEARS TO RESTORE ABBEY

Benedictines' Labor of Love Near Fruition.

The great medieval abbey of Buck fast, Ashburton, England, which has lain in rulns for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monuent to the labors of a little group of

For more than 26 years, working in relays of six, the monks, who live nearby in the beautiful Devonshire valley, have been rearing the vast monastery from its original foundations, laid in the Eighth century, Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt It in all its former detail, and next

August It is to be consecrated. The abbey is a magnificent gray and yellow stone structure. Only the crumbling tower and the foundation remained when, in 1905, the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of construction work, they were determined to do their work without outside

"There was but one brother wh knew how to handle a hammer and trowel;" said Dom Ansear Vonier, the smiling, gray-haired abbot. "But we had a firm belief in Providence and great determination. A young brother was appointed to mix mortar one other brothers, were assigned to

At no time, however, have more than six monks been available. Since no appeal has ever been made for funds and no money ever paid for wages, it has necessarily taken a long time to build the monnstery.

ing with white aprons over their robes, became expert masons, carpento install an electrical lighting sysequipment.

Most, of the monks were German, but during the war they were held in such respect that they were not disturbed in any way for three years. never subjected to surveillance.

### Never Can Tell "You aren't cussing goldenrod any

more," remarked the stranger. "Not while these rubber experiments are on," responded the farmer. "Next year I may be planting it."

The man who holds his head too high overlook a lot of life's good things.

### "Bear Flag" Symbol of

Republic of California

In the early days California was

isolated from the other Spanish possessions in America by mountains, deserts and poor communications, and after Mexico won independence this region became even less answerable to central authority. It enjoyed practical autonomy while the rest of Mexico was engaged in internal strife. Americans and other non-Mexicans settled in California and assumed importance in its affairs. After 1840 it became apparent that California would not remain much longer under even the nominal authority of Mexico, but the new landholders were divided in opinion as to what the future status of the country should be. Some favored annexation to the United States; others advocated a British protectorate. During this period of hesitation, war broke out between the United States and Mexico over Texas, the former Mexican state which had become an independent republic and then annexed itself to the United States. Col. John C. Fremont took advantage of the situation, seized Sonoma, and on July 4, 1846, proclaimed California a republic. The banner of the

Among those beside Fremont whose efforts speedily effected the conquest of this region were Stockton and for the solitary builder, and one by Kearney, and on August 15, 1846, the republic of California was annexed to the United States.

new republic bore a bear, and this

was the Bear flag that Fremont

### Biddy Outwits Weasel

How a laying hen outwitted a weasel is reported from Carnwath, England. The biddy had been in As time went on the monks, work- the habit of laying an egg daily on ported found between Joachimsthal says Lord Dewar. They only functhe doorstep of a farmhouse, and and Karlsbad, in Czechoslovakia. | tion when they are open. just as regularly a weasel sucked the ters, and decorators. They decided offering dry. Apparently the hen discovered the theft, for it now takes tem, so one brother studied books on the precaution of laying its, daily electrical engineering until he was contribution on the farmer's easy able to build the dynamos and other | chair in the kitchen. And the weasel is too timid to enter the house.

### Fire! Fire!

"I know," sighed Aunt Hannah, "I know it's wicked to judge folks, but Then, as a matter of form, the were every time I singe a hen I get to interned on their own preperty, but thinkin' about poor old Cousin Henry, an' the life he led."-Wallace's

### Slumber

A natural sleep of three months is credited to a woman in Brazil. Couldn't any good housewife do that if she had time?-Buffalo Evening

The pure in heart-are comparatively scarce.

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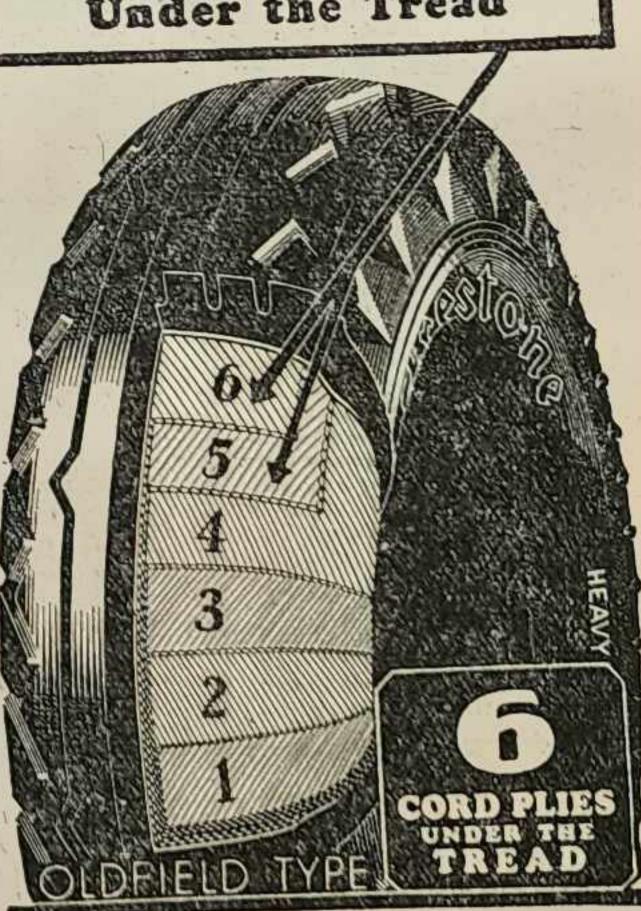
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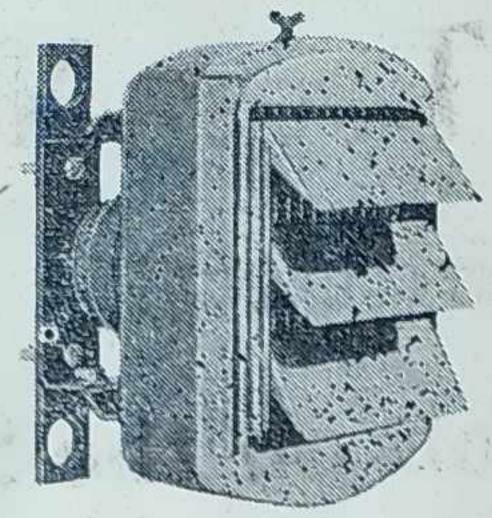
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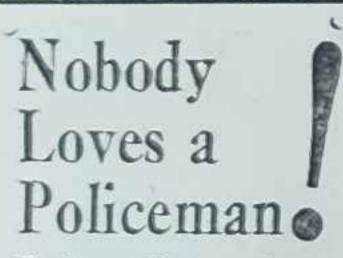


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Not So Slow

Pitted with a dictaphone, the saloop car used by an inspector of Lontspewriter.

Story Interrupted

children's attention, began a story; "A little boy had a dog-" when Marvin interjected: "I've got a dog, 400, deas!"-Indianapolis

Lake last week Tuesday where they View Lunch Room for the best fruit spent a social time assisting at a cake you ever tasted. quilting bee at the home of Mr. and —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss, Mr. Sehr oft an deinem grab, Mrs. N. Hammen: Miss Rose Harter, and Mrs. Leroy Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Jul- Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend visited Mrs. Walter Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Drum ruhe sanft, ob wir auch weinen Buss.

Blanche Altenhofen. conved the glad news of a son born to Lehman Rosenheimer Jr. of Beaver their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Dam spent their Thanksgiving vacased Mrs. Paul Halfman, of Campbell" tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. port, on Monday. Congratulations | L. P. Recenheimer and family.

CASCADE

Little Betty Doherty, who has been ill is better.

atives at Milwaukee.

W. E. Mc Laughlin, who has been many more such happy anniversaries. very ill, is improving. Mrs. Fe Wilcox of Fond du Lac vis-

ited local relatives Sunday. Katie Mack is spending some time at the Tony Mugan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughes and family spent Thursday at Waukesha. Miss Marie Mulvey of Marblehead spent the holiday reces, with her par-

Fond du Lac with her sister, Mrs. | Will Murray.

Belgium after spending the holiday ge and consolation-Leonard Marrecess with local relatives. Mrs. Will Murray, who is a patient

at St. Agnes hospital is rapidly re-

covering and is expected home this have returned home from the Ply mouth hospital. They are now at the

home of Fred Proifrock. nary of German Corners motored to

return home Monday. Grain, Miss Frances Butler, Miss Catherine Murphy. all of here and Charles Gahagan of Plymouth, all members of Holy Name Court motored to the home of Mrs. Albert Michaels at Newburg where they spent the afternoon. The hostess served a most

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delicious supper to her guests.

Joe Haug of Barton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer the forepart of the week.

puests of the Ulrich Guntly family at Naceh Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of

Milwaukee were guests of the Fred Stoll family Thanksgiving.

with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth.

To drive out impurities and excess dinner guests of their son Christ and

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to exband and father, Theodore Stern. To the pall bearers, to Rev. Frohne for his consoling words, for the beautiful Gar schrecklich war dieser Tag, floral tributes, to the singers, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Theo. Stern and child-

-Get Santa Claus cookies for St. Also fielst auch du hinab, Nickolas day, Dec. 6, at Grand View Und du ginst so frueh von Allen Lunch Room, Also Christmas tree Schon voraus ins Kuehle grab, cookies at a much lower price than Liebe Tochter und teure Schwester,

at a price so low you cannot afford to Ruft alle Traenen wieder wach. bake it yourself. Come in 1, 2 and 3 Du warst so gut, wir liebten dich so -The following were at Random lb. sizes, place your orders at Grand

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser re -Ruth Rosenheimer of Madison and Einst aber wird uns Got vereinen,

TOWN SCOTT Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer spent Tuesay with Paul Moldenhauer and fam-

Mrs. Bertha Habeck spent a few sys with Paul Moldenhauer and children were in Fond du Lac Friday.

visited Friday evening with Mr. and week. Mrs. H. Wilke.

Sunday with the Fred and Erwin Friday.

Heack families. Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. tives here.

Ed. Hintz and daughter. attended the funeral of Mrs. John Random Lake.

Berres at Barton Tuesday. Marie, Vincent and Leo Fellenz vis. is visiting at the home of her brother ited Thanksgiving evening with Wm. Henry Cavanaugh.

Fellenz and family at Saukville. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kannenberg and Miss Cresence Pesch of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs John Pessh and family,

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the Henry Backhaus home

Mrs. Fred Herriges and daughters tained a number of relatives at din-Mrs. Math Herriges of West Bend and Eddie Hohenstein of Barton spent John Pesch and family.

ing evening, in honor of their 30th J. Twohig. wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing 500. Mrs. Walter Stange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz awarded prizes to the three home Thursday. highest scorers and consolation, and at 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was Miss Rose Morgan is a guest of rel- served after which the guests depart- Thanksgiving vacation with his grand ed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz mother, Mrs. Imogene Conger.

entertained the following at a duck sister, Mrs. Thomas Coyne, who is supper Sunday afternoon: Rev. and Mrs. Gust Kaniess and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter Betty, Mrs. John Klug and sons and R. L. Bauer. After supper a few relatives and friends gathered and the evening was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Bert Gilboy spent Sunday at Ladies' First-Mrs. Charley Staege; second-Mrs. August Staege; conso- served lation-Sylvia Staege. Men's First-Miss Catherine Murphy returned to William Luecke; second-Elmer Stanquardt. At 10:30 o'clock a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes.

The following surprised Fred Brue ser on his birthday anniversary last of Armstrong. Mrs. Walter Gemtow and infant son Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. Robert Twohig was a nong the Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening at Mrs. Grall's Cofdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil- tess. Bunco formed entertainment, Mrs. Tom Butler, Mrs. F. Sherman, The evening was spent in playing 500. long table which was decorated in vel-Mrs. Leo Mullen of Batavia and Mrs. after which the guests departed wish- gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu were ond; Mrs. Oscar Krahn, third Mrs. sweet peas and a white rosary. Richard Hornburg, consolation. At 11 Orange and green taffeta dresses and by the Rev. George Heausler. Pall after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Klug many more such happy birthday anniversaries.

MEMORIAL

Schlaeffst jetzt Acht Jahr in sanf-

Da du sankst in das Kuehle grab. Wir liessen dich mit Schmerzen Aus unseres Mitte los,

Doch goennen wir dir von Herzen Dein Koestlich grosses Los, Wie vom Baum die Blueten fallen,

Wir vergessen deiner nic, -Fruit Cake containing 75% fruit, Der heutige Tag ruft alle Schmerzen

Wir suchen, aber finden dich nicht

Und Trauer unser Herz erfuellt,

Der alle Traenen wieder stillt Unvergesslich von deinen trauernden Eltern, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave ZuARMSTRONG

Rev. Fr. M. J. Fetko was in Fond

Mrs. Margaret Stack of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernburg Lac visited relatives here the past

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug spent du Lac spent the week-end with rela- Wis.

Miss Ann Cavanaugh of Milwaukee Reysen, Campbellsport, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne of Dundee visited at the William Burn's

home Thursday evening. George J. Twohig and Laura May Twohig transacted business in Fond

du Lac Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and to help celebrate Tony Backhaus and children spent Thanksgiving at the Alfred Gessner's birthday anniversar | Larl Morgan home at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scannell enter-

Shirley and Lois and son Kenneth, ner at their home Thanksgiving Day. A number of friends and relatives were entertained at dinner at the Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt home Thanksgiving

friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Neil spent a few days with Mrs. Fellenz at their home on Thanksgiv- King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Kewaskum, in said county,

> sons James and Neil of Empire were dinner guests at the Charles Twohig Howard Conger, who attends high school at Sheboygan Falls spent the

Mrs. John Foy has returned home Mrs. H. Wilke and Mrs. Ray Klug after spending several days with her O'Meara & O'Meara, Attys for Guardian [First publication Nov. 20, 1931]

> seriously ill at her home at North Fond du Lac. Miss Nora Twohig, teacher of Arm strong school entertained the pupils at a Thanksgiving party Wednesday afternoon. After games and contests in which Margaret Twohig, Alvin Schmidt and Carl Dins were awarded honors, delicious refresmments were

J. E. La Valle of St. Cloud, Minn., Frank O'Malley of Green Bay, M. C. O'Malley of Hardin, Mont., and Mrs C. Rundson, formerly Bid O'Malley of Amidson, N. D., visited relatives and friends here over the week-end - The O'Malleys were former residents

fred Firks and family, Mr. and Mrs. guests at a variety shower given William Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie fee Shop in Fond du Lac for Miss Or-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Canary and son Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. William Koep- lene Shea. Fond du Lac, a future of here and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ca- ke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and bride. Miss Mary Keiran was hos-Duluth. Minn.. Wednesday. They will ke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz. Mr. honors going to Miss Helen Sales and and Mrs. Raymond Klug, Mr. and Mrs Miss Marv Martin. Luncheon was Mrs. J. F. Reilly and daughters, Walter Stange and Clarence Butzke. served. Guests were seated at one Mrs. George McGrain, Miss Alice Mc Prizes were awarded to the three low and white with a center-piece of highest scorers and lowest. At 11 yellow chrysanthemums. The guest o'clock a delicious lunch was served, of honor was presented with many

ter Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stae- Misses Evelyn and Marion Mertens, be paid by delinquent members. ge and family of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. sisters of the groom, attended as John Feuerhammer and family were Emil Wilke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids, while Miss Mary Kieran

silver hats were worn by the brides- bearers, all grand children, were: Jos. maids and the maid of honor was Raltgen Jr., Leo Goobel, Daniel Rach,

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell and hildren were in Fond do Lac Each accompany all orders,

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Miss Helen Gallegher spent the LOST-A large male black and tan-Mrs. John Fellenz and son Vincent Thanksgiving vacation at her home at fox hound, November 22nd, answers to the name of Jack .- Julius

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

About 50 relatives, neighbors and Mrs. Stephan King and sons James WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate. McCullough, alleged spendthrift of the Village Letters of gnardianship having been granted to B. H Rosenbeimer, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present Mr. and Mrs. Stephan King and their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting t Notice is hereby given, That creditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in February, 1932. to present their claims against said incompe tent to this court for examination and allowance and that said court will on the first Tnesday of March, A. D. 1932, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said

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NOTICE

The directors of the Theresa Mutual Insurance company have this day leving Mr. Brueser many more such hap- The marriage of Miss Orlene Marie | ied an assessment of 21/2 mills on ev-Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. ery dollar of property insured in said The following gathered at the home Shea, Fond du Lac, route 4, former company, and will become due October of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke last Tuesday resident of Armstrong, and Alfred M. 24th, 1931. Chapter 202-11 our State evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Law. No member can recover for any Raymond Klug's birthday anniver Mertens, Peebles, was solemnized at 9 loss under this policy which may ocsary: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn- a. m., Wednesday at St. Patrick's curr of his assessment is thirty days burg and son of Waucousta, Mr. and church in Fond du Lac. The Rev. J. J. past due at the time of his loss, and a Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs Wal- Shanahan performed the ceremony. fine of 2% per week thereafter is to W. A. Justman, Secretary.

William Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. maid of honor and Donald and Wilson -The following were guests at the Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser Shea, brothers of the bride were oth-- home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merand family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn er members of the party. White satin tes on Sunday: Mr. Otto Spradow of and daughter Miss Amanda Stange trimmed with Spanish lace and a veil Glenway City, Mr. Emil Spradow of and Marlin Klug. The evening was arranged in cap style with orange Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son Billy of spent in playing 500. Prizes were blossoms, comprised the bride's attire, and nephew, Roland Mertes, of Green South Byron spent Sunday evening awarded to the following: Willie Wil- She carried a shower bouquet of white bush. The occasion also was the Le. first; Richard Hornburg, Jr., sec- Kilarney roses, snapdragons and birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mertes.

dressed in coral satin, All carried bou- John O'Brien, John Rach and Jerome quets of Ophelia roses, snapdragons Raltgen. Burial was in the adjoining and sweet peas. Immediate relatives cemetery. Those attending the funerattended the breakfast served at Mrs. al from a distance were the Rev. C. were laid for 60 with Mr, and Mrs. George Heausler of Sun Prairie, the this cleansing, and you get your reg. our recent bereavement, the illness, Du liebe, gute Tochter und Schwester Gordon Shea, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shea Rev. John Heausler of Cross Plains, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Miles the Rev. Yockey Heausler and the Shea of Armstrong the out-of-town Rev. Thomas Finnegan of Milwaukee. guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mertens will Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rach, John L. and spend two weeks in Milwaukee and Daniel Rach, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O' Chicago and after December 15th will Boyle of Chicago, John F. Petit and be at home in Fond du Lac, Mr. Mer- Peter Petit of Batavia, Ill., Mrs. tens being employed as a mechanic by Hanks of West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. the Service Motor Co. The bride Daniel Murphy and son Chancey of is a graduate of the Fond du Lac high Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph school and the Fountain City Business Andry and sons, Mrs. Paul Jung and College and has held positions with son, Mrs. Lena Prang, Mr. and Mrs. the M. J. Nuss Lumber and Wool- Nicholas Large, Mr. and Mrs. Henry worth companies. She has been en- Large of Plymouth, Raymond and tertained at a number of pre-nuptial Herman Ziegler, John Goebel and Ann parties. Mrs. Mertens is known here Cavanaugh of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elizahaving visited on various occasions at beth Dawson of Janesville, Mr. and the home of her cousin, Miles Shea. Mrs. J. Petit of Warrenville, Ill., Mrs. Solemn services were conducted at A. Lies, Mrs. B. Niles and Hildegard 10 a. m. Friday from Our Lady of Jungles, Mrs. N. Fidler and son Ar-Voll Schnsucht stehn wir und wei- Angels church, Armstrong for Mrs. nold of Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Josephine Rach, 90, who died Tuesday Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerhard and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goebel of Charles City; Ia., Henry Cavanaugh, Armstrong, Priests Mr. and Mrs. L. Befort and Peter taking part in the services were the Zorn of Bellchester, Minn., Mr. and Rev. M. J. Fetko, pastor; the Rev. C. Mrs. John Wieler and daughter, Betty A. Linnegan of Boylestown, the Rev. of Lisbon, N. D., Mrs. and Mrs. P. Cousin, Paul Hasler of Milwaukee left Cross Plains, and Mrs. A. Zorn and A. Zorn of Kiel, Mr. Galveston, Texas, where they will beckeepers association Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will beckeepers continued to the constant of Cross Plains. O'Boyle of Maywood, Ill., the Rev. F. Rach, J. Rach, Mrs. Wick, Mr. and George Heausler of Sun Prairie, the Art. Rev. John Heausler of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Nicholas Zorn of Elkhart, and Mrs. H. Rach, Mrs. C. Lyneis and Mrs. Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will reattended the annual beekeepers' contact the strength of the contact George Heausler of Sun Prairie, the Rev. John Heausler of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Nicholas Zorn of Elkhart, and the Rev. Yockey Heausler of Mil-Mrs. H. Rach, Mrs. C. Lyneis and main for an indefinite time.

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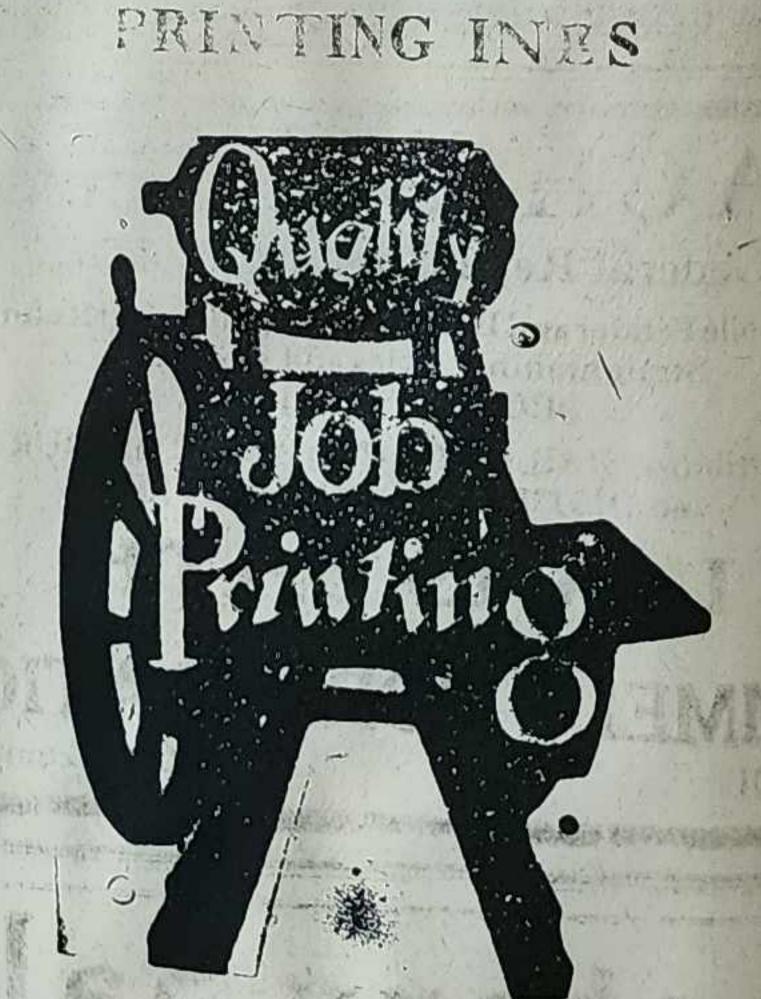
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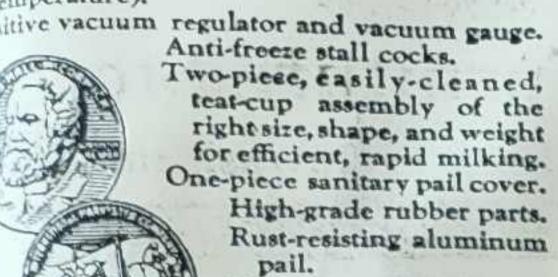
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 4, 1931

-Clem Reinders was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

-Paul Schaeffer and sister Rose were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and

family spent Sunday at Ackerville. -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey was a business caller at Milwaukee last Friday. -Bebs Boesewetter spent Sunday

-Miss Tillie Mayer visited last West Bend, Wis.

could buy at half price? You can at visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. My-

at Milwaukec.

ited Monday evening at the Walter pective parents. Vorpahl home.

Mrs. John Brunner.

-Basket Ball Sunday, Kewaskum for the present. vs. Flasch Bros. Cartage Company -Mr. and Mrs. Juliua Hanson of team of Milwaukee.

F. Schultz and wife.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jersey, a former class mate of Dr. N. Jos. Mayer and family. E. Hausmann, spent, Thursday and

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

brother Hubert and wife. -De you know that Rex Garage has with their respective parents. a hot water heater for your car with -Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan a double guarantee for only \$9.89? and Rev. Clarence Stoffel and Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spnnt daughters Audrey and Janice spent last Thursday with their parents, Mr. Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee | and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. George Gutchenrei- -Mrs. John Brunner spent Thankster and family of Oconomowoc spent giving with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. and son Joe at Milwaukee. She was large savings this year at Endlich's- daughter Shirley who visited several read our adv. better still, come to the days here.

and family of Myra spent Sunday and Walter and Andrew Vorpahl and evening with Mr. and Mrs. William F. | sister Renetta spent Friday evening

-A daughter was born to Mr. and and family. Mrs. Norbert Gatzke, Sunday, November 29th. Congratulations to the happy parents.

the Holy Trinity church on Sunday, Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. December, 6th will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintlend friends here.

family of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Perschbacher.

-Henry Lay of Appleton, student -Mrs. Erwin Koch entertained at a of Lawrence College, visited over the "Silver Tea" at her home on Tuesday

Mrs. Otto E. Lay. -Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman donations derived therefrom will go and family of Bernamwood visited last towards the benefit of the Ev. Peace Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- church.

maine and family.

Thanksgiving Day. and family spent Sunday with Miss Hospital at Spring Valley, Ill. Renetta Vorpahl and brothers Hugo \_\_The following teachers of the loand Louis Vorpahl here.

eo Brauchle and family.

visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Daley at Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family.

-Miss Dolores Andre returned water. Sunday from Milwaukee after spend- - The following spent Thanksgiving Charles Pfeifer and family.

Day to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Henry Quade and family.

Andrew Vorpahl and sister spent Saturday evening at West Bend.

John Kane of Fredonia spent Sunday tives at their home Sunday evening in with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin

rate. Phone 693, W. G. Schneider, Ke- Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht and

Yellowstone National Park at the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and High School auditorium, Tuesday eve- Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. ning, December 8th at 8:15. Admis- Art. Glass of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ducks light. sion: Adults 25 cents, children 10 Barney Demarest and Mrs. William Dressed ducks.....

ATTENTION FARMERS Bring in your circle saws now and let me regum them, and not wait until you actually need them.-Louis Bath at Remmel Copporation, Kewaskum,

-Walter Lemke of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family of the town of Farmington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbells. port spent Thanksgiving Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and

-A large number from here were at St. Bridgets last Friday afternoon where they witnessed the conflagration of the St. Bridget's Catholic

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-Helen Kohn and friends visited -Miss Edith Clark, August Koch, Thursday evening with Dolores Andre George Koerble and Elizabeth Martin, students at Milwaukee spent; their -George and Edwin Meilinger vis- Thanksgiving vacation with their res-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Joe Brunner and Miss Thalma family arrived here last week and will Slayton spent Sunday with Mr. an reside at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes

Blue Island, Ill., Art. Wilhelm and -Albert Schultz of Milwaukee vis- and Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee ited Sunday with his brother William spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and -Dr. Ludy of Atlantic City, New -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee Friday with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausspent Thanksgiving with her parents, mann and daughter Maude.

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer and John -Sylvester Wittman of Oshkosh Louis Schaefer, students of the Univisited Saturday evening with his versity of Wisconsin at Madison, spent their Thanksgiving vacation

-You can buy your Xmas Gifts at accompanied home by her grand -Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Krusch and

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and ramily at Long Lake with Mrs. Paul Seefeld

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr., Mrs. John Schmidt and family, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph and -The time schedule for masses at Edw. Bohn and family, all of West Clem Reinders.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and Miss Anna Dorn of Milwaukee and daughter Jane Mae of Jackson visited Tuesday with relatives and and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer -Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

-A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Jacob Schlosser last Saturday evening Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent in honor of their son John's 17th Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas- birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards.

week-end with his parents, Mr. and evening. The game of bridge was played, six tables being occupied. The

-Mrs. Barthol Becker, son Alex, -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and Mrs. John Andre, son James and Roson Harold visited with Mr. and Mrs. man Kohn visited from Friday until Walter Reichman at Milwaukee on Wednesday with the Pat Kennedy family at La Salle, Ill. They also vis--Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpahl ited with Sister Sta at St. Margarets

cal school, returned here Sunday, af--Mrs. Agnes Brauchle and Mr. and ter spending a four-day Thanksgiv-Mrs. Chas. Berger of Columbus spent ing vacation with their respective Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. parents: Miss McKellar at Madison; Miss Browne at Harvard, Ill.; Miss -Mrs. Bernard Zielsdorf left last Morien at New London; Miss Step-Friday for her home in Wausau after hens with friends at Shawano; Miss Porter at the former's home at White-

ing a month with her sister, Mrs. Day with the Witzig family: Mrs. Ed. Smith, daughters Josephine and -Mrs. Wilson Purdy of Meeteetse, Rose and son Edward, Ed. Siskie, Wym., arrived here on Thanksgiving Miss Virginia Knelkie, all of Menasha and Miss Frances Zeimet of Milwaukee. Miss Smith and Miss Knelkie remained here until Sunday when Ray and Mrs. Fred Klein and Walter and Zeimet returned with them to Menasha to spend a few days with the

Smith family. -Mr and Mrs. Henry Becker enter-Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. tained a number of friends and relasary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hutchinson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and son George of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester, Mrs. John Janssen and For highest prices a live stock and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. 30 cents or lower per 100 lbs. trucking Art. Becker and family of Trenton, daughter of Caseade, Mr. and Mrs. -Attend the Picture Travelog on Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott, Stagy of here.

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Barley	45-59
Rye No. 1	40-45
Oats	
Eggs, strictly fresh	
Inwashed wool	.14-16
Beans, per ib	31/4
Hides (calf skin)	. 5
Cow hides	
Horae hides	
Potatoes	.40-50
Live Poultry	
Old roosters and stags	. 10
Light hens	
Heavy hens	. 1
Springers	12-1
Ducks heavy.	
Ducks light	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON

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.

But that is not correct, for business is actually improving. The improvement is not yet apparent to "the man on the street" but it is very apparent to the business student-the man whose life work is the study of business conditions.

In certain lines the improvement is marked; in others, not quite so evident, but the turn has come and now it is up to us to work hard and cheerfully, for hard work, cheerfullness and optimism will hurry the return of prosperity.

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CHEESE MARKET

Farmers' Call Board today 835 boxes Flour 95 cents, Krueger's Good of cheese were offered for sale and all Morning Coffee 25 cents a pound, sold as follows: 680 cases of long Fleischman Baker's Yeast, special 0 horns at 12% cents and 155 daisies at price in large amounts 25 cents a 4 12%c, State Brand. One-half cent low- pound. All kinds of sausages, barer was the differential set for Stand- rels and kegs, all sizes \$1.25 and up ard Brand.

FOR SALE-100 pounds of sugar, \$5.10, 100 pounds of granulated, \$4.90, Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 28-On the corn sugar \$3.15, 50 pounds of Quaker Special price on large quantities Store Subscribe for the Statesman and get open evenings, West Side Cash Store, 14 the news of your home community. 10th and Cedar, West Bend. 11 20 m

JOHN J. RASKOB

Lancaster-Dogs of Lancaster county in one year have caused damage to livestock which cost the county \$3,-974.01. Damages are pald out of funds collected from dog taxes. .

New London - Due to the present low prices of poultry, many farmers in this region have held Thanksgiving flocks for holiday sales, in the hope prices may be better.

Madison - Misbranding pointoes resulte in suspension of the shipping licenses of F. A. Christenseh and Charles N. Nelson, Waupaca, following a hearing before the state agriculture and marketing commission.

Madison - Bids submitted to the state highway commission on 1,078,600 harrels of cement for 1932 rond construction are the same sprice level prevalling has year. The cost, including freight, will run in the neighbor hood of \$1,250,000.

Green Bay - While returning here from Milwaukee, where her husband Is in juil on a liquor charge, Mrs. Poul Schotte lost her purse containing about \$2,000 on a Milwaukee road train. When the same train pulled into Green Bay from the north the next day, the purse was found laying in a corner of one of the coaches, with the contents undisturbed.

Madison-A bill for the state-wide eight hour day introduced in the special session of the legislature by Assemblyman Nix of Washburn would make the law effective for two years beginning January 1, 1932. Employers with less than three employees, besides farm labor, private domestic service and certain workers in hospitals and sanitariums are exempt from Its provisions.

Madison-A group of 125 farmers meeting here as members of the newlyorganized co-operative milk pool party. known temporarily as the rural people's party. The new group, which its sponsors claim will be independent from any existing political organization, is headed by John Schumun, Watertown, former state senator, Erforts will be made to organize committees in every county. It is planned to have candidates for every state and | ficial. local office in next full's elections.

ing the state department of agriculture ernor, was adjudged guilty of con- necessary, and markets to abolish the Plymouth | tempt of court and fined \$250 by Judge choese exchanges-farmers' call board | A. G. Zimmerman in Dane county cirand the Wisconsin cheese exchangeand demanding the resignation of Cir- fully and knowingly violated an incuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman of Madi- Junction restraining him from unfair son, who fined Joseph D. Beck, one of | trade practices by circulation of lists | the agricultural commissioners, for of oleomargarine dealers for publicacontempt of court for publishing oleo- tion in weekly newspapers in their margarine dealers' names despite a court order forbidding such activity.

Monroe-Acceptance of a compromise proposal offered by the National Cheese Producers' federation in a dispute concerning overpayments made to the federation to the factories was voted here by representatives of thirty-two cheese factories. Under the compromise, the federation will reduce by \$25,000 its claim of more than | regular session this year. Morris re-\$500,000 against the factories for over-Dayments made for cheese delivered to its warehouses. The federation's claim is based on a co-operative agreement with the factories whereby the fuctories may be assessed for losses sustained by the federation because of receiving the votes of 82 of the 96 A slump in the price of cheese.

Kenosha-Two bandits who attempted to hold up the Home State bank at Bristol, this county, were driven out without obtaining a cent, and one of them was wounded by Clifford Jacobson, assistant cushier. The same bank was robbed of \$5,000 six months ago, since when a cashier's cage constructed of bullet-proof glass has been instolled. Upon receiving the command to "stick 'em up." Jacobson reached for a pistol, shoved the barrel through a hole in the window, and opened fire as the robbers dushed for the door. he was assisted into a waiting auto by his companion and the bandits escaped.

the state department of agriculture and murkets anxious to distribute ENGLISH among the county fairs of the state, finds fiself unable to do so beofficials to make their required redid not make enough money to pay the premiums, ur, because of bank failures and other reasons, they are premiums.

Madison-Prof. H. W. Arant, dean of the Oino State university law school, may be the new denn of the University of Wisconsin if satisfactory negotiations on salary can be reached. The appointment would fill a vacancy left in 1828 by the death of the late Harry S. Richards.

Ladysmith-The death of John John. son, 60, who was found shot to death at lds farm home, was called suicide by the Rusk county coroner. Johnson first killed his horse and then shot himself.

Wankesha-John Wendel, a farmer

professor at the University of Wisconsin, who died recently, left an estate valued at \$300,000.

Fennimore-Fennimore high school has organized a band of 36 players. This makes the eleventh high school band in Grant county.

cut from 22 cents per meal to 10 cents. gation of the Manchurian conflict.

board, died of carbon monoxide poison the principal question at issue. ing in his garage.

Milwaukee-Constitutionality of the 1931 law requiring foreign truck owners to have a Wisconsin license while operating in this state was upheld here by Circuit Judge Braun. The case will be appealed immediately to the state supreme court.

Manitowoc - The county Jail here promises to take on a 'Trouse of David" aspect, the prisoners baving ngreed to let their bair and beards grow in protest against the county board's recent action in cutting off funds for barber service at the insti-

Madison-A 17-year-old Dane county Four-H club lender, Miss Marlon Dolan, has been acclaimed the most outstanding junior club member it the United States. The award to Miss Dolan of the Moses trophy, a large silver loving cup, and a free trip to the tenth . annual Four-H club congress at Chiengo, Nov. 27 to Dec. 5.

Monroe-The Green county board voted, 18 to 14, favoring establishment of a state police system. One of the Invorable votes was cast by Assemblyman E. J. Hoesly, a member of the board, who said his nction did not necessarily mean that he would vote is under way. similarly on a state police bill if it comes before the legislature.

one of the factors which has improved is decided upon by the league powers. health conditions in rural communities in the last five years. It is believed asserted at the State department, has that an extension of this service to all | not committed itself either to Japan the schools of the state would be bene- or to the league regarding the attitude

cuit court. It was held that Beck wil-

Madison - Conservative republicans organized the senate against the progressive following of Gov. Philip F. La Follette by election of Senator Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, as president pro tem for the special legislative session. Election of Morris displaced Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, progressive, who was president in the ceived 17 votes; Severson, 10; Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, 4; and Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, 1. Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly in the last two regular sessions, was re-elected without difficulty, members present.

unemployment relief, as laid before the Wisconsin legislature at the special session that began Nov. 24, calls for raising \$17,000,000 by a graduated surthe on incomes. Allowing an exemption of \$800 for a single man and \$1,-600 for a married man, with \$400 for each dependent, the governor's proposal calls for a graduated surtax on incomes ranging from 1 per cent on £1,000 to 30 per cent on \$100,000 or more. This surtax is in addition to all taxes now being paid, and is to be One of them fell, shot in the back, but | levied only on 1931 income. The governor proposes the following schednie: One per cent on taxable income under \$1,000; S per cent on taxable in-Madison-The division of fairs of come between \$1,000 and \$2,000; 5 per cent on taxable income between \$2,000 und \$3,000; 7 per cent between \$3,000 and \$4,000; 9 per cent between \$4,000 and \$5,000; 12 per cent between \$5,000 cause of failure of many of the fair | and \$10,000; 15 per cent between \$10, 000 and \$25,000; 20 per cent between parts. The fullure to report, accord- | \$25,000 and \$50,000; 25 per cent being to Halph M. Ammon, chief of the | tween \$50,000 and \$100,000, and 80 per department, is not entirely the fault of cent on \$100,000 or over. It is esti-The fair officials. It is necessary that | mated that the income surfax will proall fair premiums be paid before the duce \$18,000,000. The governor proreport is submitted to the state. Due | posed a corporation surtax of 1 per In the depression, many county fairs | cent, which he estimates will raise approximately \$1,500,000, a permanent manufe to horrow money to may the on all gifts, the revenue from which man was not estimated.

Madison-A resul tion to drop from state service all married women, who Bimer E. Hall, Green Bay. It would imity of raving bandits. apply to the capital, university, teachers' colleges, and other state institu-

New London-An abdominal wound, received wille southing with playmutes over passention of a small rifle, proved fatal to Louise, & daughter of Edward Wolfgram of Weyauwega.

Oshkosh-Fire swept through the

### Madison-Edward T. Owen, former [LEAGUE TRYING TO PLEASE BOTH SIDES

Neither Japan Nor China Likes Inquiry Plan.

Paris.-Still unable to reconcile the Kenosha-Prisoners in the Kenosha livergent demands of Japan and China, county jail have been eating too well, members of the League of Nations the Kenesha county board decided. council made further efforts to formu-The allowance for meals was ordered | late an acceptable plan for an investi-

Discussion with the Japanese and Whitehall-P. K. Risberg, 65, presi- Chinese delegates of a draft resoludent of the closed Bank of Eleva, tion providing for a commission of former Trempealeau county clerk and inquiry revealed at once that the at one time chairman of the county military situation in Manchuria was On behalf of the Nanking govern-

ment, Dr. Alfred Sze said China could not approve the league's plan for an inquity unless Japan agreed to cease hostilities and immediately began withdrawal of her troops from Chinese territory in Manchurla, while Kenkichl Yoshizawa, speaking for the Tokyo government, said he could not agree to any inquiry which would interfere with Japanese milliary policy.

Mukden, Manchuria. - Disbanded Chinese troops and bandits, attacked by Japanese forces west of Mukden. refrented across the Liao river before an infantry and airplane offensive. Japanese airplanes were reported very

The main force of Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang's troops from Chinchow was reported in action along the Pelping-Mukden railroad between Chinchow and Sin Minfu. Cavalry units from the province of Jehol were cooperating with Chang's soldiers.

Tokyo, -A "real war" in Manchurla was predicted in authoritative circles here if Chiang Kal-shek, Chinese president, goes to the north to join forces with Chiang Hsueh-linng, former Manchurian governor and friend of Gen.

The statement was prompted by teports received here that such a plan

Washington.-There were strong evidences that the League of Nations council at Paris is bringing increasing Madison-About 2,572 rural schools pressure upon the United States in an in Wisconsin supply hot lunches and attempt to persuade this country to the educational committee of the state | agree to join in an economic blockade medical society believes that this is against Japan in event such a step

Thus far the United States, it was It would take on the question of partleipating in an economic blockade as Madison-Joseph D. Beck, commis- a peace move. Before the United Marshfield - Five hundred farmers | sloner of agriculture, former congress- | States could invoke an economic blockmeeting here adopted resolutions urg- man, and one time candidate for gov- ade congressional approval would be

### Farmer Found Slain

in Burning House Eagle River, Wis .- Attracted by fire which threatened all the farm buildings, neighbors entered the home of Michael Stakich, fifty, about two miles southeast of here, and found the farmer dead, a shotgun wound in the chest A posse organized by Sheriff Thomas McGregor of Vilas county was search ing for Brozo Piterlik, fifty-five, former operator of the farm, who turned the property over to Stakich and his wife after the suicide of Mrs. Piterlik last

Two boys, the sheriff said, reported seeing Piterlik leaving the farm shortly before the fire was discovered by Mrs. Stakich, who had gone to visit neighbors. Piterlik's shotgun was missing from the house,

### "Wrong Man" Is Killed

in Wisconsin Road House Milwaukee.-After questioning Carl Keescker, alias Carl Meyers, held here Madison-Gov. La Follette's plan for for the slaying of-Harry Rohr, twentythree, in a roadhouse, Sheriff Al Benson advanced the theory that Rohr

was the victim of mistaken identity. The sheriff said Keescker declined to talk further than to reveal that he formerly lived in Birmingham, Ala. and that he came here from Chicago about a week ago, but said the investigation disclosed facts indicating Keescker "shot the wrong man."

Rohr was shot to death as he and the other member of his party were musicians were packing their instru-

### Constance Bennett Wedded

to Marquis de la Falaise Beverly Hills, Calif.-In a quiet civil ceremony performed by Justice Lewis | little finger fractured. R. Work of the California Appellate court, Constance Bennett, motion pic ture actress, became the bride of Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, who recently was divorced by Gloria Swanson.

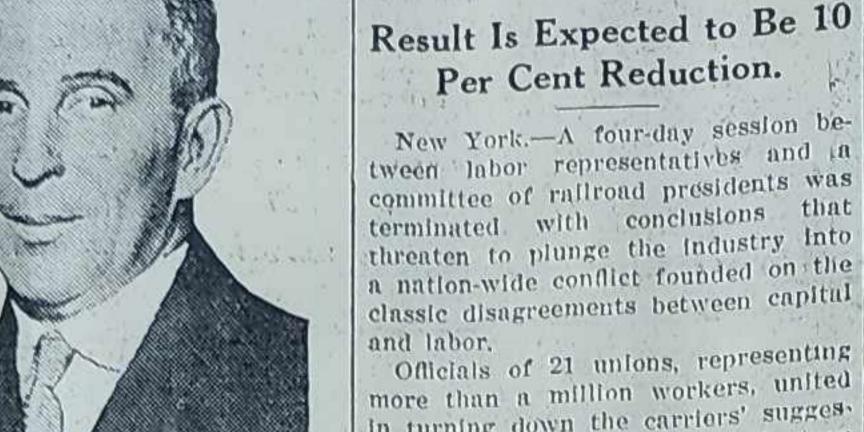
### Missionary Is Safe

Newburgh, N. Y .- Miss Edna Merritt of Newburgh, missionary worker in are not compelled to support families China, has notified friends that she has on account of mckness or unemploy- safely reached Soakin province after ment, has been prepared by Senator a trip delayed by floods and the prox-

### Deer Hunter Kills Self

Escanaba, Mich.-Joseph Mauher, eighteen, on a deer hunt was found shot to death near Ensign. He apparentry had been shot while using his gun as a cane to cross a ditch.

## Minister Yen Sails for America



John J. Raskob, chalrman of the Democratic national committee, has aroused the wrath of the drys by send ing out questionnaires to 90,000 dues paying Democrats asking whether the party should take a definite anti-probibillon stand in its next national platform, and requesting their opinion on other matters of policy.

### FARM BOARD ADOPTS SCHEME FOR COTTON

Millions of Bales to Be Kept From the Market.

Washington. - The federal farm board made it known that the tentative plans worked out with southern bankers at New Orleans last month to remove 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 bales o cotton from the market during th current senson will be put into effect

Under this program to relieve the southern growers of the depressing effect of their enormous surplus production, the bankers tentatively undertook to finance not less than 3,500,-000 bales.

The farm board agreed, if that was done, to extend the obligations of th American Cotton, Co-operative association covering about 2,000,000 bales of 1930-31 and earlier crops, until July 31, 1932, unless it could be sold for the near month delivery on the New York Cotton exchange.

The bankers have not yet obtained pledges covering the full amount of financing allotted to them, but Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of their committee, has notified the board that It has received definite pledges covering 3,100,000 bales.

On the strength of that report, and with the hope that the remaining 400,-000 bales contemplated will be similarly protected, the board announced that | ings of such a board. it "will carry out its part of the agree-

### Merger of Detroit Banks Creates a Big Institution

Detroit.-Consolidation of the Peo ples Wayne County bank and the First National Bank of Detroit has re sulted in the formation of an institu tion with deposits totaling approxi mately \$500,000,000. The combined institutions, which comprised the two principal banking units of the Detroit Bankers company, will rank among the 20 largest banks in the world. The two institutions, which will be

merged under the name of the Firs 31, will rank among the ten largest in had been wholly devoid of any unthe United States in point of deposits and will be the third largest in the Middle West, being exceeded in total resources only by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and the First National bank, both of Chicago. The new bank will have capital of \$25,000,000, surplus of a like amount and undivided profits in excess of \$7,-000,000. In connection with the announcement of the merger it was stated that officers took this occasion to make all indicated charge-off's and to set up adequate reserves. Officers will be announced when the merger is effected.

### Caged Wolf in Bronx Zoo Chews Small Boy's Hand

brought many years ago from the westabout to leave the roadhouse as the ern plains to a cage in the Bronx park hand trustingly between the bars to four hours. Basil Rowe, mate pilot, offer the animal a morsel of food. The boy, Herbert Bloomgold, five years old was rushed to Fordham hospital, his right forearm badly clawed and the

### Youth Slays Girl in Auto and Then Kills Himself

St. Joseph, Mo.-The bodies of Herbert J. Phillips, twenty, and Irene The nuptials took place in the resi- Mooney, sixteen, were found in a modence of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz- tor car south of St. Joseph. Police the United States. Maurice. Elleen Percy, formerly an described their death as murder and actress, served as Miss Bennett's ma- suicide. Three bullets had been fired chain store tax which he estimates will tron of honor. Henry Didot, French into the girl's body. The youth had raise another \$1,500,000, and a gift tax consul at Los Angeles, acted as best been shot once. A pistol was clutched in his hand.

### Respirator Saves Girl

Long Branch, N. J.-After fifty-four days in the chamber of an artificial respirator, Claire Rita Sigmund, five of Clifford, N. J., was reported on her way to recovery from an infantile paralysis attack.

### Greek Steamer Sinks

Gibraltar. -The Greek steamer Michael Lembiricos radioed that she was sinking twenty miles off Oran, Algeria, in the Mediterranean, and that three ships were standing by.

### Doctor Kills Estranged Wife

### RAIL WORKERS TURN DOWN PAY CUT PLEA

Result Is Expected to Be 10

New York .- A four-day session between labor representatives and la committee of railroad presidents was terminated with conclusions that threaten to plunge the industry into a nation-wide conflict founded on the classic disagreements between capital

more than a million workers, united In turning down the carriers' sugges. tion that they accede to a voluntary wage reduction. In reply the railroads' committee

revealed that they will proceed in concert immediately to achieve a 10 per cent wage cut throughout all branches of railroad employment.

cut to pay dividends," stated David acle in the eyes of John. asked to contribute, not to the relief sery was able to provide her. of our fellow employees, but to the Gladys, before her marriage, had upon our charity,"

ences of rallroad executives were noti- sense! fled of the results. It is expected It gave a man pause to have come for the purpose of promulgating the ture of this irresistible love-of-life. It formal notice that must be served on gave him pause and more than that, the representatives of the individual it gave him the urge of high amlines as the first required step in an bition. effort to achieve a general wage re-

This notice must be propagated for More than that, if a man wanted to 30 days, after which five stages of hold her, he had to earn the right. action may ensue. These are: (1) Joint conferences between

arrive at an amicable settlement. If of torment. this falls: agreeable to both sides. After a 30-

day interval, if this fails: (3) Arbitration may be requested by one group, and should this be mutually consented to, the judgments ; of the arbitrators are considered legally binding.

to deal with the problem. There is no legal compulsion to accept the find-

board usually are effective in cementing public opinion in favor of one side or the other, it being the theory that public pressure would force acceptance of the board's decision. If this fails, strikes may result unless an agreement is previously reached, having one to rush around in?" but in any event neither side can elapses after the findings of the emergency board have been reported to the President.

Daniel Willard, chairman of the head of the Baltimore & Ohio system, announced that the conferences had been carried on "in a fine spirit Wayne National bank about December of friendship and that the discussions pleasantness." He felt sure "that a better understanding had been arrived at concerning many matters of mutual interest."

### Lindbergh Pilots Big

Plane Over Caribbean Barranquilla, Colombia.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh nestled the giant American Clipper, Pan-American Airways seaplane, into Barranquilla harbor amid the cheers of thousands of persons, to complete the first trans-Caribbean flight of the huge air vessel. As he landed the ship, preparatory

to remaining here for several days. Colonel Lindbergh was welcomed to Colombia-his third trip to the nation-by Dr Enrico De La Rosa, sec-New York.—A gaunt gray wolf, retary to the governor of Barranquilla. Colonel Lindbergh flew the big seaplane, with its 17 passengers and more zoo, clawed and bit one of a group of than 17,000 pieces of mail, across the small boys who had inserted his right | Caribbean sea in a little more than continued the flight of the Clipper to Cristobal, Canal Zone,

### Federal Bond Issue for

Inland Waterway Asked St. Louis.-Following the stormlest session in its history, the Mississippl Valley association voted unanimously to urge congress to authorize a federal bond issue for the rapid completion of the inland waterway system of

Opposition was manifested by the delegations from the Missouri river cities, but after vigorous debate, the proposal was passed by a large ma-Jority.

### Brazil Needs More Gold Rio de Janeiro,-Regulations to in-

crease the output of Brazil's gold mines to meet the requirements of the nation were reported to have been approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Two Hunters Found Dead Bismarck, S. D.-Glen Elness, twen-

### IT SEEMS FANTASTIC

A Story of Persistent Love

By Fannie Hurst (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HE fact that he was married to Gladys Cowper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley. That the lovely Gladys should ever have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following "We don't think wages should be their marriage, was to remain a mir-

First of all, Gladys, above everyway Labor Executives association, thing, was so alive. She radiated a "We submit that impartial public vitality that seemed to demand so opinion will support our answer that much more than the sedentary life in labor cannot be called upon to pay a cottage which the young clerk in n dole to idle capital. We have been a large wholesale floral and tree nur-

relief of those who have no claim been the center of a group of youths eager to provide her with more than Immediately after the ending of the John could. She had lived her girlsession between both groups, the pres- hood so recklessly in the spirit of idents of the three regional confer- dance, frivolity and adorable non-

these conferences will be reconvened into the vast inheritance of a crea-A man had to justify his good fortune in having won a wife like Gladys.

John realized all this. It gave him a sense of pride and at agents of both sides in an effort to the same time filled him with a sense

What if the turn in the tide of his (2) A board of mediation may be affairs was not to come in time? resorted to in which impartial judges | Gladys was so young, so unconsciouswill attempt to present a solution by keyed to attract all who came within her orb. Even on the streets, heads swung after as she passed. In a group she predominated. A young husband

had to look to his p's and q's. Not that Gladys herself ever gave off the slightest awareness of the extent to which she kept her husband (4) Should arbitration be avoided, pitched to tiptoe. The first years were an emergency board may be created just happy love-in-a-cottage; an by the President of the United States | adored wife and an adorable, goodlooking young husband, who could be serious one moment and play-boy the next. True, resources were low. The 5) The findings of the emergency position of clerk in the tree nursery was not remunerative and Gladys was filled with little wishes that tugged at John's heart.

"Darling, do you think we'll ever be able to afford just a second-hand little coupe? Wouldn't it be too heavenly

"Oh, John, fancy being able to buy move until an interim of 30 days the mink coat in that window. Honestly, if I had just an imitation one I'd curl up like a sardelle and die of happiness."

"Oh, honey, would I love a duck railway presidents' committee and of a bungalow like that! Do you think we'll ever be able to afford one half as nice?"

John did think, a great deal. There was, of course, much to be said in behalf of his work at the nursery. The offices, within walking distance of their tiny suburban cottage, were set in the midst of acres of growing roses, aisles of spicy carnations, glowing riots of fuchsias, marigold, phlox, gladiolas and madonna lilles. From the window beside his desk, far as the eye could reach, there billowed the shining, tender green of young leaves and the windswept waves of color. It kept a man. a little drunk with just the sense of rising sap and growing vegetation. It kept him somehow young, and in g strange ashamed way, reverential toward the beauty of the world about

All very well and good from John's angle. Pleasant unhurried work. The delightful proximity of his small home and lovely wife. The days that ended peacefully with Gladys waiting for him at the end of the floral pergola be fantastic. The two sons who stood that led from his offices to the high road. All very well and good. But it got a man nowhere. One hundred and fifty dollars a month earned in the heart of a garden, got a man's wife nowhere.

Not that Gladys complained. Of ing a radio for the first time. Here course they talked and planned for a pressed great surprise when a future, but there was something frighteningly indeterminate about that fu- but when this was followed by ture. At best he, John, could only clear tones of a soprand he s hope for an increase of from fifty to petrified with astonishment. After seventy-five dollars a month. Unless, instrument was switched off, he is of course, the unforeseen happened, and dazedly to the owner. "Say!" he managed to wangle his way into claimed. "What's thet that the firm. That, however, was unlikely. Only calamity or catastrophe could bring that about, and there were two husky young sons between him and the ultimate dream of membership in the

Be that as it may, it must be said for Gladys that while she hankered ness which, somewhow, broke John's heart, and at the same time filled to

with fear. There was a country club set of suburb where the Payleys had their home. While not part Gladys had opportunity to from the remote vantage of the gay-spirited existence of playing, hunting, golfing, danes, bla motor doings of neighborhood about their own age.

Evening after evening, the of dance music floated to them the adjacent club house and times, over the top of his news John could see the foot of Cu seated at her handiwork, tapping ping, to the rhythm, as if it were she could do to hold herself in le Never a word, dear darling, he John grew afraid, particularly as new er an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hearsay she had been able to pick un about the country club crowd. Well, John decided to himself

was just as well it was happening and above all, it was good that he was realizing it before something concrete came along to jeopardize his harm ness. This way at least, he could take the step while there was time. Win out this stimulus, he might be content to go on to the end of time in the pleasant fastness of his position and the perfection that was his in his man tial relations.

It was about this time that he do cided to take the situation in hand Wall Street seemed to present the first rung in his ladder. Not in the gambling sense! John was too shrewd for that. The way to wedge in was as bond salesman. Various of his friends had worked their way to brokerage positions and finally wealth by war of that intermediate step.

John did not intend to risk one non ny of his two thousand dollars 832 ings. Rather, he would get out of his rut and into a business that promised

a future. The way to hold a beautiful, reet less young wife, was to widen her her izon. The way to keep pace with the younger generation around them was to live a little dangerously.

A man was a fool not to realize that

Gladys, at first quite bowled over by the prospect of the radical change in their lives, admitted however to see ing the wisdom of a young man's alertness to his future. Of course a small apartment in New York would be more diverting, and

then there was John's future to con-

sider. Naturally, a vigorous, up-andcoming young fellow, fairly bursting with ambition, must have his chance Curious, she told herself, how well John had kept this ambition in least during those first few sweet peacets years of their marriage! She by been lax and absurdly bovine in M

discovering this latent restlessness b his makeup. It was not easy dismantling the house. It was an absurd little affair, built like a gingerbread cottage and almost buried behind foliage and shrubbery that the nurseries had be

stowed upon young Bayley when be It was not until they were stripping the little garden of the furniture that together they had built and painted that there arrived the moment when the equanimity of Gladys collapsed.

ever in her life shed and all in a volley, a revelation out of the blue, "Oh, John-must we-must we-d course, I know it is for your good-1 young fellow must have his chancehis future—but can't you stay back here, darling-and work toward Itquietly-just us. I haven't wanted you to know it, dearest, but it is breaking my heart to move into town as just another wife of just another nervous, harassed bond salesman in

There were more tears than she had

just another flat." Of course, the cat was out of the hag then. The most joyous bouncing elated cat imaginable.

The Bayleys still live in their gir gerbread house.

It seems fantastic, but then life can between John and membership in the floral company's firm were tragically killed on the same field at polo.

### Anomalous

The elderly mountaineer was ber tone solo issued from the loudspell anyhaow-male, er feemale?"

Firmness Goes With Gentleness It is only those who possess firm who can possess gentleness.-La Roche

### Wax Models of British Rulers Going to Decay Probably the most interesting "wax- | are housed in the loft of the Islip works" in the world and water are housed in the loft of the

works" in the world, and possibly also the oldest, are threatened by decay. They represent the great kings and queens of England and, unknown tofour out of five Londoners, are in ty-one, and Roy Turner, thirty-eight, valuable, more historically accurate who disappeared while returning from and more lifelike than any waxwork a hunting trip, were found dead in models ever exhibited in the galleries

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Cleveland.—Mrs. Sarah McKinley
Duncan, last of the brothers and sisters of the late President McKinley

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are in a fairly good state of preservation but it is doubtful whether the clothes will hold together much longer.

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By EDNA FERBER

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comble to her daughter was date of that awesome old Sabra still dreaded to open ther's letters. They always i

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re other girls living in Osage and own City and Guthrie and Wawere true products of the new Southwest country. They liked s in crude high colors-giaring a cerise, vellow, red, vivid orange,

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ear," she would drawl, "Rih'alt see how you've stood it ull

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voman and a professional and head-held-high in spite of " of a bushand." Cravat, if you ever again speak like that of your father

Tobish you, big as you are." to darling, how can you punish woman? You might siap me. wouldn't slap you back, of But Vd be terribly emburfor you. As for futher-he is - plece. You know it?" I father is one of the greatest the Southwest has ever pro-

Well, he's picturesque enough, ac. But I wish he hadn't



a Rotten Deal You've Had, Sabra, Dear."

so hard at it. And Cim! a brother! A great help to career, the men folks of this

usn't aware that you were plancareer," Sabra retorted, very the manner of Felice Venable. zetting up at noon, slopping in a kimone most of the day. in the hammock reading is a career by Dignum graduates. Foure the outstanding success

bg, I adore you when you get and Venable like that. Perinfluenced me in my early That's the new psychology. trailing around in her white til it consumed him. You used to tell me about

ruffled dimity wrappers and her high ] heels, never lifting a llly hand."

consider it a career." like head isn't so empty as you think. like the ocean. It makes every other lolling in the front porch hammock. field look like the Sahara. There I know it's no use counting on father, never was such a joke! It's cosmiceven when he's not off on one of his It's terrible. How the gods must be

country envied these lucky . . . Forgive me, mother darling, 1 tetter from the ndder-tongued didn't mean to hurt you . . . Cim's here. It's an old story. Come now. just as bad, and worse, because he's | Come home and have a hot bath and weak and hasn't even dad's phony clean clothes." In her mind's eye she Ideals. You're busy with the paper. saw those fine white linea shirts of his That's all right. I'm not blaming you, all neatly stacked in the drawer as If it weren't for you we'd all be on the he had left them. town-or back in Wichlia living on grandma in genteel poverty. I think great arm and swept a pile of exyou're wonderful, and I ought to try to changes, copy paper, galley proofs, and be like you. But I don't want to be a clippings off the desk, while with the girl reporter. Describing the sumptuous decorations of dandelions and sunflowers at one of Cassandra Sines'

wonder at this unnatural creature, Sabra must put her question: "What swathes of his herculean pencil bit do you want to do, then ""

"I want to marry the richest man in any typewriter's metal teeth. Okiahoma, and build a palace that I'll hardly ever live in, and travel like | you realize what this means? Do you royalty, and clank with emeralds, understand that two thousand Osage With my skin and hair they're my Indiana, squatting in their rags in

ordinary. And the gentleman that you given that land-the barest, meanest consider honoring-let me see. From | desert land in the whole of the Oklayour requirements that would have to homa country. And the government be Trace Wend, wouldn't It'" "Yea, replied Donna, calmly,

"You've probably overlooked Mrs. And If you can't live on It, then die Wantt. Of course, Tracy's only fifty on it.' God A'mighty, I could die myone, and you being nineteen, there's self with laughing. Millions and milplenty of time if you'll just be pretient" She was too nmused to be I tell you, all over the Osage reservareally disturbed.

"I don't intend to be patient, mam-

Something in her hard, ruthless tone that land, and, by G-d, I'm going to startled Sabra. "Donna Cravat, don't | see that no one takes it away from you start any of your monkey business. I saw you cooling and ah-ling at him the other day when we went over the Wyatts' new house. And I heard you saying some drivel about his being a man that craved beauty in his life. and that he should have it; and sneer ing politely at the new house until could see him beginning to doubt lead, too. Listen. 'The gaudiest star | said with pride by Osage's civic mind- shown in brown or in dark green with everything in it, poor fellow. He had spangled cosmic joke that ever was ed that no oil was rich enough to stain beige bandings. The idea is that they been so proud to show it. But I thought you were just talking that New York talk of yours."

"I wasn't. I was talking business. Sabra was revolted, alarmed, and distressed, all at once. She gained reassurance by telling herself that this was just one of Donna's queer jokes -part of the streak in her that Sabra had never understood and that corresponded to the practical joker in Yancey. That, too, had always bewildered her. Absorbed in the workings of the growing, thriving newspaper the con-

unimportant memory. level headed to take Sol Levy's sound | I'll run the story, by G-d, as I want it advice. "You settle down to running your paper, Sabra, and you won't need any oil wells. You can have the bestpaying paper and the most powerful in the Southwest. Bigger than Hous-Hon or Dallas or San Antonio, Be cause Osage is going to be bigger and richer than any of them. You mark what I say. Hardly any oil in the town of Osage, but billions of barrels of all all around it. This town won't be forn to pieces, then. It'll grow and grow. Five years from now it'll look

like Chicago." "Oh, Sol, how can that be?" "You'll see. There where the gam-

bling tent stood with a mud hole in from of it a few years ago you'll see in another five years a skyscraper like | She had never replaced it with anthose in New York." She laughed at that.

Just us she had known that Yancey had again left her on that night of the Mescal ceremony, so now she sensed that he would come back in the midst of this new insanity that had seized all Oklahoma. And come back he did, from God knows where, on the very crest of the oil wave, and bringing with him news that overshadowed his return. He entered as he had left, with no word of explanation, so bigarre as to cause everything else to fade

into the tackground was a sorry enough mag that he be caught up in the oil flood, and never strode this time; and his white som- went back. With his geological knowl brero was grimed and battered, the edge, slight as it was, and his family Prince Albert cont was spotted, the larity with the region, he was shuttled linen frayed, the whole figure povered back and forth from one end of the with the heavy red dust of the tram- state to the other. Curlously enough pled road. He must have ridden like Clin, like his father, was more an onan avenging angel, for his long black looker than a participant in this fanlocks were damp, his eyes red rimmed. And when she saw this Don Quixole. so sullied, so shabby, her blood turned both these men; or perhaps a certain to water within her veins for pity.

She thought, it will always be like this as long as he lives, and each time he will be a little more broken, older, less and less the figure of splendar I married, until at last . . .

She only said, "Yancey," quietly, He was couring, he was reeling with Jorian inughter as he strode into the Wigwam office where she sat at her nest orderly desk just as she had sat ful moment she thought that he was said. "It stinks Let the Indians have on that day years before. For a dreaddrunk or mad. He flung his soiled it. It's theirs. And the 'Big Boys' from sombrero to the desk top, he swept her

into his arms, he set her down. "Satra! Here's news for you, now, all right." Jesse! Heh, Jesse: Where State to cause Sabra the keen agony of York and the state government reor soaked son of a printer's devil? Jesse! to cause Sabra the knew now that their Come in here! G-d, I've been laugh ing so that I almost rolled off my horse." He was striding up and down as of old, his shabby coat talls spread ing with the vigor of his movements, the beautiful hands gesticulating, the fine eyes-bloodshot now-still flashing with the fire that would burn un-

"Oll, my children! More oil than anybody ever thought there was in "At least your grandmother didn't any one spot in the world. And where! Where! On the Osage Indian "Nelther do I. This lovely flower reservation. It came in an hour ago. mysterious jaunts. What is he doing, roaring 'Laughter unquenchable anyway? Living with some squaw? among the blessed gods!"

"Yancey dear, we're used to oll out

For answer he reached out with one Goaded by curiosity and a kind of startled insides. He had always scorned to use a typewriter. The black deeper into the paper's surface than

"Hot bath! Bot h-1, honer! Do front of their miserable shantles, are "Oh, emeralds, by all means," Sabra | now the richest nation in the world? ngreed, cuttingly. "Din nonds are no In the world, I tell you. They were of these United States said, There, you red dogs, take that and live on it. Hons of dollars. They're spattering, tion. There's no stopping that flow, Every buck and squaw on the Osage reservation is a millionaire. They own

> "Oh, Yancey, be careful." He was driving his pencil across the paper. "Send this out A. P. They tried to keen it dark when the flow came, but I'll show them. Sabra, kill become a power in the state. The huge cuff when not in actual use. your editorial lead, whatever it was | paper was rend, respected, and feared | Sets which feature velvet in con-I'll write it. Make this your news throughout the Southwest. It was trast, as does this one, are also being played on a double-dealing government burst into fireworks today when. with a roar that could be heard for miles around, thousands of barrels of oil shot into the air on the miserable desert land known as the Osage Indian reservation and occupied by those

duped and wretched-!" "We can't use that, I tell you."

"Why not?" "This isn't the Cimarron. It's the state of Oklahoma. That's treasonthat's anarchy-"

"It's the truth. It's history. I can afraid of nothing. He would absent versation fadel to a dim and almost | prove it. They'll be lown on those Osages like a pack of wolves. At least Sabra was sufficiently shrewd and I'll let them know they're expected. run, and they can shoot me for it." "And I say you won't. You can't

come in here like that. I'm editor of this paper." He turned quietly and looked at her,

the great head jutting out, the eyes like steel, "Who is?" "I am." Without a word the grasped her

wrist and led her out, across the old porch, down the steps and into the street. There, on Pawhuska avenue. in the full glare of noonday, he pointed to the weather-worn sign that 'ne himself, aided by Jesse Rickey, had hung there almost twenty years before. She had bad it painted and re painted. She had had it repaired. other.

THE OKLAHOMA WIGWAM Yancey Cravat Prop. and Editor.

"When you take that down, Sabra, honey, and paint your own name up in my place, you'll be the editor of this newspaper. Until you do that, I

As they stood there, she in her neat blue serge, he in his crumpled and shabby attire, she knew that she never would do it.

Young Cim came home from Colora-He came riding, as always, but it do for the summer vacation, was inside speciacle. The quality of business acumen seemed to be tacking in mad fastidiousness in them kept them from taking part in the feverish fight. A hint of all in this corner, a trace of oll in that, and the thousands were upon it, pushing, scrambling, nose to the ground, down on all-fours like pigs in a trough. A hundred times Yaucey could have hought an oil lease share for a song. Head folling on his breast, lids lowered over the lightning eyes. he shrugged indifferent shoulders.

"I don't want the filthy muck," he for it. They know where Oklahoma is

His compage and goings had ceased unexplained absences and melodramatic homecomings. She had made up her mind to accept the inevitable.

much time on the oil fields. He knew rights were based was granted april the men he called the "Big Boys" from 22, 1686.

the East, and they often sought and amusing, and for a certain regional wisdom that they considered valuable. He despised them and spent most of his time with the pumpers and roust abouts, drillers and tool dressers and shooters-n hard-drinking, hard-talking, hard-fighting crew. In his white sombrero and his outdated Prince Albert and his high-heefed boots he was known as a picturesque character. Years of heavy drinking were taking their toll of the magnificent body and

mind. The long locks showed streaks

Local townsmen who once had feared and admired him began to patronize him or to laugh at him, tolerantly. Many of them were rich now, counting their riches not in thousands but In millions. They had owned a plece of Oklahoma dirt, or a piece of a piece of dirt-and suddenly, through no act of theirs, it was worth its weight in diamonds. Pat Leary, the pugnacious little Irish lawyer who had once been a section hand in the early days of the building of the Santa Fe road, was now so rich through his vast oll holdings that his Indian wife, Crook Nose, was considered a quaint and picturesque note by the wives of enstern operators who came down on oil business.

After the first shrill excitement of of making sudden millions as other



"When You Take That Down, Sabra, Honey, You'll Be the Editor of This Newspaper."

Though few realized it, and though Sabra herself never admitted it, it was Yancey who had made this true. He neglected it for years together, but he always turned up in a crisis, whether political, economic, or social, to hurl his barbed editorials at the heads of the offenders, to sting with the polson of his ridicule. He champloned the Indians, he denounced the oil kings, he laughed at the money grabbers, he exposed the land thieves. He was himself for six months. The Wigwam would run along smoothly, placidly, He would return, torch in hand, and again set fire to the paper until the town, the county, the state were ablaze. The Osages came to him with their legal problems, and he advised them soundly and took a minimum fee. He seemed always to sense an important happening from afar and to emerge, growling like an old tion; from his hidden jungle lair, broken, mangy. but fighting, the fine eyes still alight, the magnificent head still as menacing as that of a buffalo charging. He had, on one occasion, come back just in

time to learn of Dixie Lee's death. Dixie had struck oil and had retired, a rich woman. She had closed her house and gone to Oklahoma City. and there she bought a house in a decent neighborhood and adopted a baby girl. She had gone to Kansas City for it, and though she had engaged a capable and somewhat bewildered nurse on that trip, Dixie herself carried the child home in her arms, its head close against the expensive salin

No one knew what she had used to pull the wool over the eyes of the Kansas City authorities. She never could have done It in Oklahoma. She had had the child almost a year when the women of Osage got wind of It. They say she took it out herself in its perambulator daily, and perhaps some one recognized her on the street, though she looked like any plump and respectable matron now, in her rich. quiet dress and her pince nez, a little gray showing in the black abundant

Wyatt. Mrs. Doe Nisbett. Mrs. Pack fox. The unique diagonal treatment by law. Six months later Dixle Lee new trend. This coat is three-quardied; the sentimental said of a broken | ter length and is worn over a gown heart. It was Yancey Cravat who of dull white velvet. wrote her obituary:

"Dixie Lee, for years one of the most prominent citizens of Osage and a pioneer in the early days of Oklahoma, having made the Run in '89, one of the few women who had the courage to enter that historic and terrible race, is dead.

"She was murdered by the good women of Osage. . . .

The story was a nine-days' wonder, even in that melodramatic state. Sabra read it, white faced. The circuthat it ever went out of style, lation of the Wigwam took another

bound upward. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early New York

New Amsterdam was renamed New existence, so long as Yancey lived, been taken from the Dutch by the would always be made up of just such British in 1664. The schout, burgo masters and schepens were replaced with a sheriff and alderman and may or. The actual charter of New York She did not mind that Yancey spent | city upon which most of its civic

### out for his company, which they found Hat-and-Muff Sets Fashion's Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



creating the most fascinating hatluckler ones had done. Her land had and-muff ensembles one may ever hope yielded no oil; she owned no oil leases, to see, These little sets which invariably include a muff-for not in decades have we been privileged to carry such intriguing muffs as the style provelvet winch is shirred, smocked, ruffled, puffed and otherwise manipulated to the queen's taste.

tering sets just the thing to wear with foursome, in that a shirred and puffed your winter fur coat. Note the winsome velvet hat and muff which the smartly cloaked young woman to the left in the picture is wearing. Black velvet ribbon shirred in a full ruche effect makes the muff, a band of the same encircling the caplike turban which dips down over the right eye exactly as it should to be fashionable.

The very charming velvet hat-andmuff set which adds such a conspicuously outstanding note to the coat of black broadcloth which the seated figure, below to the right in the picture. is wearing, stresses the ever chic black-and-white note, for they say in Parls that the feeling for black and white is waning not a whit, which is some record when one considers the begullment of the delectable colors shown on the full and winter color card. The must in this instance is especially interesting in that it is one It was a curlous fact that Sabra still of those tricky little affairs which is queened it in Osage and had actually supposed to slide up the arm like a

the pages of the Oklahoma Wigwam, be a perfect color match to the cloth of the coat or suit which they comple-There's simply no way of telling all

the designful things that are being done with velvet in the creation of these sets which fashion decrees shall. be worn with the afternoon suit or the street coat. One sees, per example, the hat with a brim crowned with velvet all\_puffed and shirred, the treatment repeated for the muff. Like as

You will be finding one of these flat- | not the ensemble will develop into a velvet neckpiece likewise a handbag

Not infrequently velvet shares the glory with fur in that the two form an alliance in the making of these decorative ensembles. The black velvet hat and muff which is trimmed in white ermine is a favorite theme with designers. One-color schemes are worked to perfection such as, for instance, brown velvet with mink trimmings for both muff and beret. The flat pelts such as caracul, galyak and astrakhan are especially favored since they permit of a fabriclike handling as they combine with the velvet,

The little shoulder cape made of It is quite the thing, too, if one's muff

be all of fur to adorn it with a huge velvet bow to match the velvet of one's hat and one's neckplece. Fact is there is a thousand and one ways in which. velvet is partnershipping with fur in the making of the new hats, scarfs and muffs, and the game is to choose the set you like best and be the envy of your neighbors and your sister club members as they note the chic and charm of your appearance.

The bag shown in the panel above is smart for formal afternoon or evening. It is the new long shape which fits the hand. It is closed under the flap with a talon fastener. The bow knot and bracelet are of pearls, for a revived flair for pearls is noted in the realm of jewelry.

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### LAVISH WITH FUR



Handsome evening wrap of transpar-Sabra Cravat heard of it. Mrs. ent velvet trimmed with peach-beige They took the child away from her of the fur bordering is typical of the

### Dresses Grow Wider at

Whether you have worried about

## will be added.

velvet banded row-and-row with fur is exceedingly smart. Of course, in order to attain chic supreme it must be accompanied with a muff similarly worked with fur and velvet.

### WALKING DRESSES REVIVE PROMENADE

Walking dresses are well in the running this season. The apparently lost pastime of the promenade is being revived and whether the lovely street frocks are a cause or a symptom it is not for us to discover. Wool, of course, is about the most

popular fabric and is used in its various weaves, with the corduroy weave being a tremendous favorite.

Despite the apparent simplicity of these frocks, there is a vast amount of fine workmanship and detail about them and fine furs are smartly used to complete the scheme, although the model must never be overburdened with fur trimming. Harmony and restraint must of necessity be the keynote of the really fine frock meant mostly for outdoor town wear,

### Modern Clothes Given Touch of Old Styles

Even if we sometimes cannot exactly date any particular coat or frock, there is no gainsaying the charm and gracious lines of the new autumn clothes. And why should it be necessary to tag a historical epoch onto a garment that is quaint and picturesque, with a touch or feature that is reminiscent of other days? If any particular garment was defi-

nitely of the Second empire or of mid-Victorian days it would look dreadfully out of place in a modern building. No, the new clothes are splendidly up-to-Designers are far too wise to go in

for sartorial anachronisms. They use just enough of the bygone styles to give a different look and feel to ultramodern clothes,

### Humble Corduroy Takes Its Place in Fashions

scaffolding, says Popular Mechanics Among the reigning members of the Top in Latest Fashion velvet family, the humble cordured takes its place in Paris fashions, this narrow shoulders and wide hips as season. This new cordurer is more exhibited by your own figure or just | lustrous than the kind we are familiar let them go unnoticed, you will glory with and is made of wool instead of in the new fashion for making the cotton. Parls likes this material for dresses wider at their tops. This skirts to wear with fur jackets, for patterning does so much for feminine | topcoats trimmed with fur, and above shapes that it is impossible to believe all, for smart afternoon suits and en-

### Interesting News From World of Fashion

turned to vogue.

Black net evening gowns are al- are reversible, ways in demand. are most charming.

Buster Brown collars are a new note on fall frocks,

rows of tiny gold or silver beads.

Ragian and kimono sleeves have re- | Some of the new fur coats are trimmed and lined with tweed, and

Back the Eugenie hats or not, one Steeve details on the new dresses | cannot help but admit that they are vastly becoming to certain types of

Sweaters will be very good, but they To brighten a dark costume there | will be short-not too far down over are necklaces consisting of several the hips. The prettiest have purling at the waistline.

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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Thief's Money Welcome A robber entered the room of Charles McKeever of Philadelphia and stole \$6 in cash and a gold watch. In their place he left five dimes. McKeever went to the police station to report the loss, and as he left he threw the five dimes on the floor, refusing "to take a thief's money." Outside the station a policeman found a hungry vagrant. He gave the unfortunate the spurned dimes and the hungry man hurried away happily to get his breakfast.

### Barren Land Produces

Marking an epoch in American forestry, the United States forest service recently made a sale of wood from the Nebraska National forest, a region that less than thirty years ago was nothing but barren sand dunes.

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Seals Bark, Rout Burglars

When two men broke into a fish market at Montrose, Scotland, late at night they awakened two captives. ... seals, kept in a tank adjacent to the a office. Barking in no uncertain tones, the seals caused the burglars to flee empty-handed before they could gain entrance to the office.

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Magazine. The cage is 200 feet high, and 5,000 couplings and 2,500 pipes. were required to complete the frame. Where Women Trip Up The first step in keeping a secret is

keeping secret the fact that you have

ture was inclosed in a steel-cage

one. - Boston Transcript. Nothing much matters, is the humorist's philosophy.



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### Believe It or Not-by Ripley



Queen of the Jersey Breed

ever con state St Louis Dairy Exposition She was bred on the Is and

Her owner is Hugh W Bonnell of Youngstown Class

WHEN FOR BEE that signature on a cursoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading curtoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he de numbered among the contribucom to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our scaders. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his carteons are never of the effensive type. Cell them to the

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz and daughter Ruth visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Tunn spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Pauline Flitters and family near Campbellsport. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stover and son

George of Chicago spent the week-end at their cottage at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schroeder and family of Chicago spent Saturday eve ning with Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-

Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and families at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, Norbert Uelmen and Alex Geier spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sook at Waucousta.

Mrs. Pauline Flitter, sons John and Joe of near Campbellsport, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Mon-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michaels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. Lac Sunday. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Harold and Earl spent from Thursday until Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and other relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughters Martha and Leona of East Valley. Mr. and Mrs. August O. Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children Gerald, Virginia and Marylin and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Lac Thanksgiving Day.

ST, MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen spent Monday evening at the John Roden

John Krueger of Milwaukee spent Fri. Thill. May Need Them day afternoon at the A. Roden home.

of here, died at her home at Barton | Wednesday. LEISSRING held at Barton on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Math Thill spent Monday at Kewaskum. A number of local relatives and Fond du Lac.

friends attended the funeral. The following called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden Sunday: Mr and Mrs. John Becker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stockhausen and daughters of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nick Thull, Math Thull, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch was a Sunday visitor at the William Odekirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke were Gust Lavrenz, Fond du Lac callers one day last week | Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzited Sunday with relatives in Sheboy- Congratulations.

were callers at the M. Weasler home | the John Gatzke home.

Monday. Miss Alma Koch spent Monday eve- days with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz

ning with her brother William Koch Jr., and family at Campbellsport. and family.

Elton Schultz. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

giving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald of New Fane visited Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr.

tertained company from Milwaukee and Wausau last Sunday,

Henry Butzke and family,

Darwin Koch of Milwaukee spent son Russell of Unity spent from Wedand Mrs. Ed. Koch and family. Otto Hinn and son Eddie, Albert

the Henry Butzke home Sunday. entertained at dinner at the home of Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tradel at Barton on

Thanksgiving Day.

non, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. son Leo and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family,

Anthony Weasler attended the alumni meeting and banquet of the Sigma Nu Sigma, Professional Honorary Engineering Fraternity of Marquette' University which was held at the Ambassador Hotel, Milwaukee on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son

Lester, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family and Miss Vera Gatzke of Beechwood were entertained at the Henry Butzke home Friday evening. The occasion being Mr. Butzke's 35th birthday. Card playing was the pastime for the even At 11 o'clock lunch was served

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. John L. Gudex celebrated her birthday on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy visited friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg visited

friends at Kewaskum last Friday. John L. Gudex and Henry Guggesberg visited Plateau Park Saturday. Miss Lena Dieringer and Mrs. Joe Haugh visited Henry Dieringer Sun-

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport made a professional call here on Monday.

J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport called on relatives and friends here on Thanksgiving Day.

F. J. Bauer and Gust Krueger of Campbellsport made this village friendly call on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth and Mrs

Anna Straub spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis and Mrs. Anna Straub called on the Henry Dieringer family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl. daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and ters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood children visited friends at Fond du Monday.

Miss Elsie Pieper and - John and Frank Markert of Milwaukee visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and waukee spent Sunday at the Henry Dieringer home.

Joe Haugh spent three days with Henry Dieringer, who is sick at this writing. Mr. Dieringer seems some-

what improved. and children of Sheboygan spent Sat- ly. umlay and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Otto Backhaus Sr. improvements about his home, having day evening. built a large garage and general store

room, at present is building a large addition to his house.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Art. Rummel is spending an indefinite time at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. William Groeschel of Mrs. Ed. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukce spent Thursday with John

Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. John Berres, a former resident | funeral of Philip Volm at Kewaskum

Chris and family. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ily. William Rauch Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier at Pewaukee Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son Byron of St. Kilian visited Thurs' to Milwaukee Friday.

man family. Mr. and Mrs. William Brookman, Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | who have resided on the former Chris | spent Thanksgiving Day at her home Michaels Monday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Emma Layrenz of Eden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn vis- ke, a baby girl Sunday, November 29.

Miss Elsie Gatzke and friend of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son West Bend spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent and family and Miss Dorothy Johnson Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. visited Sunday at the Robert Buettner

Sunday at the Herman Molkenthine Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner en- home at New Prospect.

Chas. Buettner and daughter Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Mil-Mrs. Eddie Flitter of West Bend wankee visited Sunday with Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buettner and

Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. nesday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Butzke and son Lester were callers at Bend, Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Eleanore of New Fane spent Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk were giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Gatzke and son Delmer, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Elizabeth Weasler and John | Walter Gatzke and son Walter Jr., Mr. Flitter spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Robt. Ramel, Miss Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and fam- Gatzke and friend of West Bend were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Michael Schick of Fond du Lac, Mr. Day at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. John and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Ver- Gatzke and daughter Gretchen and

ROUND LAKE

THE THE STATE OF STAT Charles Romaine spent Thanksgiving with his family at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Lydia A. Hennings and son Earl were visitors at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gritzmacher and daughter Viola visited at the Louis Meilke home recently. Irvin Seifert, who is taking up a

course in tellevision at Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving at home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

children of Fond du Lac spent

Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings. On Saturday evening, December 5, Mr. Gossman, instructor of music of New Fane, will give a recital of his

pupils at M. P. Gilboy's hall. At the charivari party for Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meilke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke invited the members into their home to partake of hot meat sandwiches, cookies and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family, Miss Helen Dreifurst, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family were entertained Sunday at a goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sholtz at Adell.

Those who were entertained at a duck and goose dinner at Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey's Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and children Velma and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family Bernice, Betty and Billy, Miss Ellinor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son. Kunnie Kenneth entertained the party in the afternoon with several viano selections.

ADELL

Elmer Staege motored to Plymouth

Quite a few from here attended the Johnson show at Hingham-this week. Miss Norma Haas of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer of Mil- ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz.

Erwin Goetsch and friend of Minnesota are spending some time with the Goutsch and Staege families here. Mrs. Willie Luedtke and Miss Lydia

Schmidt spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwale Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

family attended the six o'clock supper Fred Stall has made some decided at Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter's Tues-Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons Ger-

hard and Monroe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family at Shawano from Thursday until Sunday About 50 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs' August Goetsch Sunday evening, ir honor of their 15th wedding anniver-

daughters Gladys and Mildred visited Thursday. Wednesday evening with Mrs. Albert after a long illness. The funeral was Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and Ramthun and daughter Adeline at port was a professional caller here

Those who attended the goose din-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu of El. ner at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege's on more spent Thursday with their son Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake, A number of skat onkels and friends Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fam-

WAUCOUSTA

Henry Norges is on the sick list.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels of community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Marshfield visited relatives here on

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbells-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh ter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh.

ter Bernice of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home. Arthur Buslaff and sister, Mrs. Rollond Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended H. Ringhand made a business trip the Edgewood school play which was

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