COLUME XXXVII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1932

WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

ther thrilling basket ball game used for Friday evening when condale team plays the return In December the Kewaskum handed Rosendale a 13-4 decosendale will be here mighty on this week end with the breaking even in this two liam Wunder. of break. The local boys will try Officers elected at the directors

to of Christmas seals amount-156.28. The cost of conducting was \$2.45 leaving a net pro-1 553.83. A check for this awas forwarded to the Wisconvente To those who purchased cal management extends sincert thanks.

ball players.

WAYNE

mobert Brandt of Kewaskum is losses of \$21.819.15. Insurance in some time with his parents force, \$5,881,270.

Mike Serwe and family of Axhford Monday with Frank Wieter and

Viss Lucinda Hawig and brother at the Jake Hawig home on ford

Paul Chatles spent from Wednesmentil Tuesday at the Wm. Strue-

Wm. Coulter celebrated her Monday evening among a of friends.

Prank P. Wieter and son Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegle were

Elmukee visitors Tuesday, Us Wm. Foerster and son visited with Grandpa Herbel and son

Cambellsport New Year's day. Ma Armond Mertz visited from Thursday until Sunday with Frank Jess and family at Milwaukee,

Mr. Frank Wietor and son Les. and Mr like Hawig wisited witheMrs, L. Lan at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond de Le Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and family, and the Misses Arline Mertz and Vineida Guenther visited at the Wm Foerster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegle and son Lambert, and Mrs. Fratnik Wietor and sees Leo and Boyce visited at the Gales home at Eden Sunday, Par Chatles, Carl Freid and Mr. Well who spent the holidays with then here, left for the Mission Colthe to resume their studies Monday. Ms Margaret Arnet had the mistotale to fracture her left arm the wrist when she fell while way to church Sunday morn-

Joe Umbs of Kohlsville and Milaughter Betty of South Mil-Let, and Miss Ritger of Allenton tellers at the William Foerster Thursday.

Wm. Foerster and family.

mgi school, and Miss Agnes Opera House. Der, Frederick Spoerl and Geroref resumed theirs at the Kesign high school on Monday.

"OTICE_The old-time party which

Party was given in honor of Vice-Oracle-Emelia Mertes of Armond Mertz, Those pres- Chancellor-Mary Schultz ere Ludwig, Calvin and Rebecca Recorder-Ottilia Morgenroth Peter, Hedwig and Esther Receiver-Annie Becker Werner, Linds and Elise Brahn, Marshal-Ella Eberle angton and Beulah Foerster, the Ass't Marshal-Manilla Vyvyan ter, Agnes Borchert, and Ruth Manager-Christina Brandt Taby Menger, and Milton Strue- Flag Bearer-Marcella Schleif all of here, and Elmer Zuehlke Faith Freda Schaub Rewaskum, Games were play Courage-Lens Rosenheimer a number of instrumental se- Modesty-Mina Mertes were rendered by Miss Bor- Unselfishness Bertha Casper Bond Merty St and Ir A lunch Musician Edns Romaine Armond Mertz, Sr. and Jr. A lunch arried at midnight by the Misses

and Guenther. for the ensuing year are in- Stables, West Bend and Plymouth. o attend. Meeting will be call-

FARMER MUTUALS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the town of Auburn, held last Tuesday, January 5th, at Lawrence Corbett's hall, New Fane, the following directors were elected; Henry Moldenhauer, Henry Fick and Wil-

meeting were: President, Henry Molthey can make it "five denhauer; Henry J. Schultz, treasur-The preliminary game will er; and Adolph Heberer, secretary.

Secretary Heberer's report shows that the company losses for 1931 were \$8,881.08. Insurance in force at the end of the year 2.390 policies totaling \$13,139,400.00. The company writes and Tuberculosis Association on insurance in Fond du Lac, Washingthis week. This compares ton, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties. the proceeds of They have a surplus of \$8,093.44.

The Ashford Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held their annual meeting at color Class has started work Campbellsport last Tuesday, electing second Senior Class Play. The the following directors: J. H. Henthe play will be announced dricks, Bert Thelen, R. L. Raymond, G. M. Romaine, Henry Braun, T. H. inch mat was hung on the Smith, S. J. Mc Namara, Lee Rosenwall of the gymnasium this baum, George H. Flood, Seymour The cost of the mat is \$79.00. Luedtke, Vincent Costello, Edward a much needed protection for Zehren, Joseph Schabel and Elmer Grandman.

Officers elected were: President, Henry Braun; Secretary, J. H. Hendmeleri Klein called at the home of ricks; Treasurer, R. L. Raymond. Simon Hawig Monday evening. | The secretary's report shows 1931

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Ruth Ours spent a few days of last week with friends at Hart-

Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Saturday. Ketter home.

Darwin Koch returned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays with his parents.

were Sunday callers at the Robert The Armstrong school reopened on the approval of the Industrial Com- two weeks' vacation at the home of Buettner home.

Miss Erna Rosenbaum re-opened cation. the Virgin Creek school Monday after a week's vacation. Mrs. Lena Flitter and son Norbert

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and tertained at the Jack Shea home over Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz and family of Silver Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and fam- Neil and James of Empire visited at

ily had New Year's day dinner with the Charles J. Twohig home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller at Campbellsport.

Miss Alma Koch spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family.

family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt waukee to resume his studies at Mar- of the children enrolled in our school and family at Waucousta,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and Mica Nova Tracking O'Brien. son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Henry strong school, wishes to call attention Butzke and family spent New Years to the fact that the name of John Milwith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and ton Burns was unintentionally omitted cess of this project." family.

Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler December. and daughter Elizabeth were callers the birth of a son, Lloyd, on Dec. 17, to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnston of Corun-

spent New Year's evening House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac- so, Mich., suffering from influenza. health and happiness. count of bad weather and by special NOTICE—The old-time party which Health teaching in the schools this count of bad weather and by special Arline Mertz and Ruth Men- request, been postponed until Satur- was to have been held at the Opera year concerns measures for tooth pre- Chute Williams, age 25, near Little their studies at the West day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Keweskum House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac- servation. Going regularly to the den-

INSTALL OFFICERS

The local camp of the Royal Neigh to lave been held at the Opera bors held installation of officers last of bad weather and by special ation the Neighbors entertained their and the special ation the Neighbors entertained their

Oracle-Elsie Schleif Chatles Enturday evening at the Past Oracle-Florence B. Reinders Margaret Diesner, Vinelda Outer Sentinel-Magdelena Weddig

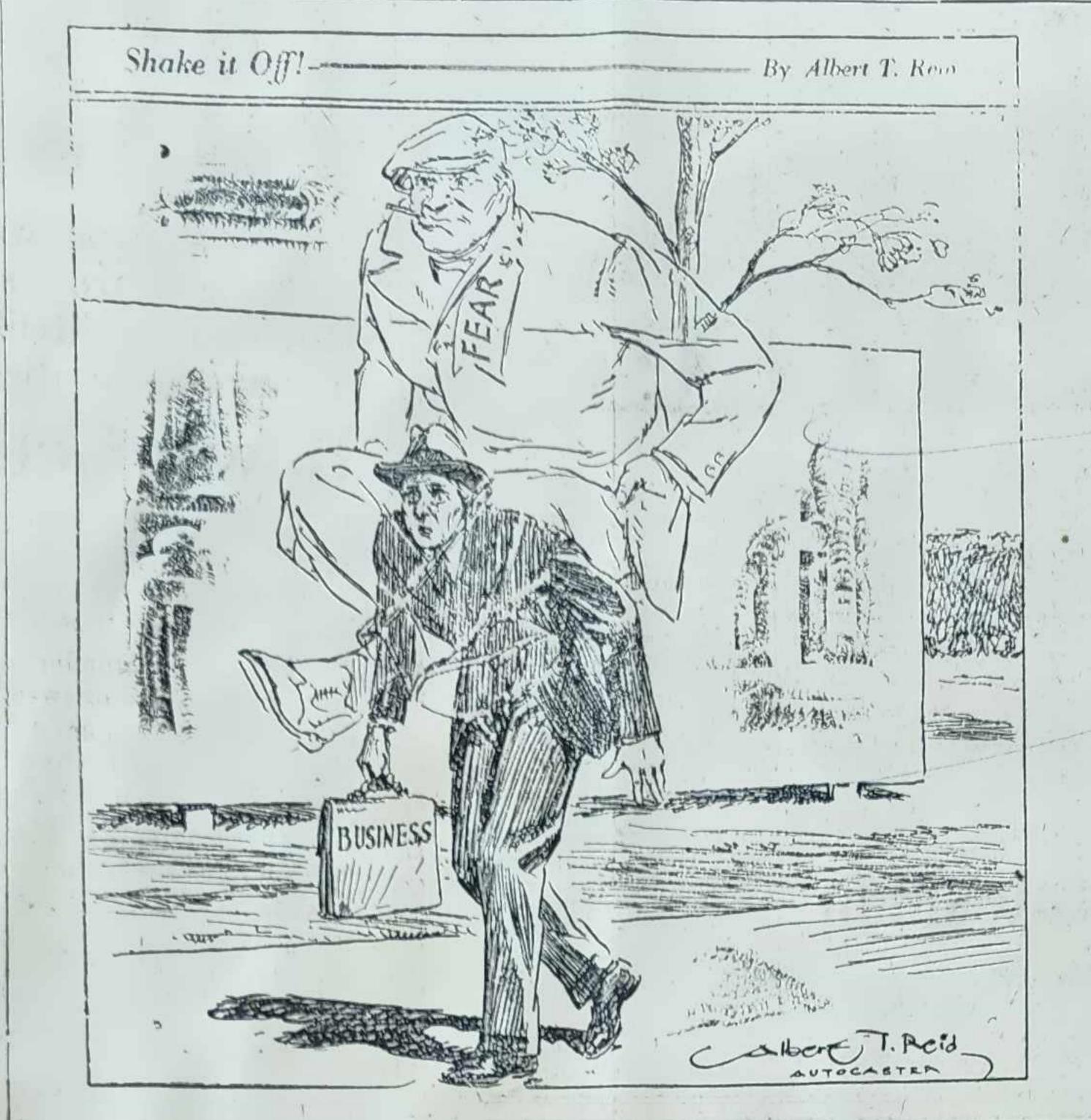
NOTICE

We will have 2 car loads of lowa . will be held at Joe Eberle's 9th. 1300 to 1700 lbs. Some line in cheese production. In 1930 the Monday evening, January matched teams and very gentle and Monday evening, January matched teams and very gentle and county had 21 cheese factories as was to have been held at the Opera at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. will be held at Joe Eberle's 9th. 1300 to 1700 lbs. Some fine among the 71 counties of the state, Monday evening, January material teams and the opera of Fond du Lac county had 21 cheese factories as was to have been held at the Opera at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Plans for the good of the club good broke. Buy now while they are county had 21 cheese factories as House on Sylvastor Eve has been held at the Opera at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

House on Sylvastor Eve has been held at the Opera at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. discussed at this meeting, cheap, We guarantee our horses to compared to 56 in 1918. the interested in premotion of please you, - Present Bros., Sales

Schscribe for the Statesman now



ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Thomas Timblin was in Fond du Lac Misses Ella and Irene Twohig were in Fond du Lac Thursday.

John Schwind held a wood chopping bee on his farm Wednesday. The condition of Mrs. Barbara O'-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. Connor, who has been ill, is improved, changes in the plans, and awaiting of Miss Mildred Eisenhut spent her cals in the lead for the first time, the

> Monday, Jan. 4, after a two weeks' va- mission at Madison. Miss May Murphy of Dundee, was a caller at the George Twohig home on

Saturday. Relatives from Sheboygan were enthe week end.

Masses at Our Lady of Angels plant. church January 6, Epiphany, will be at 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shea and daughter Rose Mary of Dundee were visitors at the M. P. Shea home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons

Mr. and Mrs. John Scannell and DENTAL EXAMINATIONS FOR ST. children visited at the Martin Sipple home at Oshkosh one day the past

Guests at the Joseph Shea home on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and children of Cudahy and

quette university after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and holiday vacation at the home of his Miss Nora Twohig, teacher of Armfrom the list of those pupils having Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke and son perfect attendance for the month of only to the County Health Depart-

Relatives here have received word of na, Mich. Mrs. Johnston, formerly Miss keep us encouraged and stimulated to and Mrs. Frank Wieter, and Mil- NOTICE-The old-time party which Margaret Schwind of this place, is ser- continue giving our best efforts to Marjory Struebing and Paul was to have been held at the Opera iously ill at Memorial hospital, Owos- movements that make for better

Opera House.

the high rate of speed the least postponed until Satur- husbands to a Five Hundred party. A cheedah in honor of her daughter, Miss executed when enthusiastic and intelligence of the high rate of speed the least postponed until Satur- husbands to a Five Hundred party. A cheedah in honor of her daughter, Miss executed when enthusiastic and intelligence of the high rate of speed the least postponed until Satur- husbands to a Five Hundred party. A cheedah in honor of her daughter, Miss executed when enthusiastic and intelligence of the high rate of speed the least postponed until Satur- husbands to a Five Hundred party. A cheedah in honor of her daughter, Miss executed when enthusiastic and intelligence of the high rate of speed the least party of the high rate of the least party of the high rate of the least party of the least part given by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. David J. Twohig, at their home in Fond du Lac.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

duced 161,803 pounds of cheese in after an illness of only a short dura-1929, according to statistics recently tion released by the state department of when 8,821,687 pounds were made.

387,991 pounds in 1929.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States request, been postponed until Saturon and get all of the news of your day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum

TO LET CONTRACT SOON

likely be let to the New London Con- Bartelt home, layed on account of a few minor the Chet. McAuley home,

If the New London Construction family. Company is awarded the contract Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartelt and near center. will include the actual rebuilding, Backus. painting and installing a heating

the members of the congregation for the Roman Backus home.

MARY'S, BARTON

I picked up the receiver in answer to a persistent ring of the telephone. 'Hello, Miss McKenzie.' This is Sis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Miss Genevieve Shea of Detroit, Mich. ter M. Ferdinand of Barton. We have John O'Brien has returned to Mil- good news for you," she continued, All have visited their family dentist and have had their teeth examined: also many have already had remedial work Tomorrow we are going to have a big Christmas Party to celebrate the suc-

That was, indeed, good news not ment but for all teachers and friends of better health in the community. Such news is needed now and then to

Miss Nora Twohig spent a few days teeth, Such foods are to be found chie- body, killing him instantly. of the past week with friends and rel- fly in milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits

atives in Fond du Lac. On New Year's The Achievement of St. Mary's school is a commendable one. It indi-

JOHN KUNTZ PASSES AWAY

Word has been received here that John Kuntz, a former resident of near SIXTH IN STATE St. Kilian, and an old time resident of Bushton, Kans, passed away at his Washington county, Wisconsin pro- home in Bushton on December 23, 1931,

Mr. Kuntz was born near St. Kilian December 3, 1854, and was united in agriculture. The county reached its marriage to Miss Margaret Lay on had attained the age of 77 years and Brick cheese production declined 20 days, and leaves to mourn his defrom 2,759,168 pounds in 1921 to 1,- parture, Walter of Sapulpa, Okla., Eu-Welhe and Milton of Bushton, Kans.; Despite its loss in cheese output, also one brother, Ulrich Kuntz of Washington county ranks sixth Kingfisher, Okla Interment was made

Opera House.

CAMPBELLSPORT

The contract for the rebuilding of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backus are the St. Bridgets church will most assisting at butchering at the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backus and climaxed the results and only a few

Tom and George McCary, David

The committee this week canvassed ter McAuley spent Friday evening at manship. Every member starred at his kee spent the holidays with her parsubscriptions toward raising suffi- Mr. and Mrs. Chet. McAuley, Sr. work was very good, which helped in

They report members are responding parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAuley, the officials of both teams held a meetat Lamartine on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backus and

son Carl, and Mildred Eisenhut spent floor in the very near future. Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and sons Elmer and Vernon. NOTICE-The old-time party which

was to have been held at the Opera House on Sylvester Eve, has, on account of bad weather and by special request, been postponed until Satur- ed. Miss McCarthy of the Ramblers day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum was easily the star, scoring 8 of the 10 Opera House. was the referee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and

son Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backus and family, Wm. Luebke, all of Kewaskum, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backus and family, where they also helped celebrate Mrs Backus' 41st birthday.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Fellenz received the shocking news of inary game will start at 7;30 p.m.

count of bad weather and by special tist is only one step. Others are: tooth cutting feed in the barn of his father's request, been postponed until Satur- brushing, and most important of all, farm, in some manner the fly wheel of day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum suitable foods which contain the ele- the feed cutter broke, pieces of which ments for building strong, beautiful forcibly pierced the unfortunate man's with Mrs. Mary Schladweiler Satur- House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac-To operate the feed cutter, a pulley

attachment was installed on their automobile, and it is believed that at the high rate of speed the pulley was

Mr. Hietpas leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Helen and one son, Jerome; age 6 months. The funeral was held at Little Chute on Tuesday morning, and among those from this vicinity who her home after visiting a few weeks attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John P. with relatives at Milwaukee, Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz, Walter Fellenz and Miss Clara Simon of here, and Sylverius and Raymond Fellenz and wives of West Bend, and Mrs. Jac, Fellenz and family on

HOCKEY AT CEDAR LAKE

Everything is in readiness for the first hockey game of the season to be peak in cheese production in 1921, April 12, 1880, the latter preceding him played at Gonring's Winter Resort, Big Cedar lake, next Sunday after Wednesday. noon. The game will be between the West Bend Legion team and Fond du and Eugene Schloemer of Milwaukee Neuens; Cashier, Herbert Witt; Di-Lac and called at 2:30 p.m. Hockey is gene of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Lillie a great winter sport and is drawing considerable attention.

BOARD MEETS JANUARY 19

to represent the village during the January session to fill the place of J. ly underwent an operation.

KEWASKUM KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

KEWASKUM DEFEATS PLYMOUTH, 30 to 24

by a score of 24 to 30. The game was siding. brand of basketball. The locals were by the board. the first score when Ralph Kohn made three consecutive field goals. The visitors, however, came back Wis. Gas & El. Co., Str., Hall, strong, making a number of field etc., El. service\$155.00 goals in the first and second quarter and ending the first half 12 to 15 in favor of Plymouth. In the second W. H. Phillipson, rent of comphalf both teams fought hard in an effort to gain a safe lead, which Kewaskum gained in the latter part of the last quarter.

Kewaskum 28, Cedarburg 27 In a game full of thrills the local Louis Backhaus, Cleaning Libr. city basketball team last Tuesday evening were successful in defeating the strong Cedarburg Turners by a close score of 28 to 27. The game started with a rush for the Turners, scoring the first basket in a few seconds of play, keeping a safe lead throughout the first half, the score at the end of

the half being 15 to 9. Determined to win, the locals changed their style of playing in the second half, taking on the offensive, and soon overtook the Turners' lead of 6 points, after which it was nip and tuck up to the finish. The close score during this half, and the possibilities of the locals snatching the lead, only to be bettered as soon as the score was tied, kept the fans in a continuous uproar. The final journed break came when Kewaskum was given an extra free throw, because the Turners took an extra period for time out. With only four minutes to play struction Company some time next | Misses Mildred Eisenhut and Ani- the score was 24 to 25 in favor of the week, the signing of same being de- ta Backus spent Sunday afternoon at Turners. Henry Rosenheimer's beautiful shoot for a basket placed the loscore then 26 to 25. The Turners rapidly retook the lead and Bert Elliott seconds to play with a long shot from

work of rebuilding will be com- sons Walter and Calvin spent Friday Elliott's accurate besket shooting menced immediately. The contract evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roman from mid-field was easily the outstanding feature. The visitors put up a very strong game, both offensive and defen- at Fond du Lac and Mt. Calvary on sive, and are to be complimented for Wednesday, Simplemon, Byron, Ernest and Ches- their clean playing and good sportsrespective position. Referee Haebig's cient funds to complete the interior. and family visited with the former's speeding up the game. After the game waskum won the toss of the coin, so daughters Anita and Esther and the game will be played on the local

Kewaskum 10, Campbellsport 4

In the preliminary game Tuesday Highland Park, Ill. evening the local Girls Rambler basketball team easily defeated the Camp- tained a number of relatives at their bellsport girls by a score of 10 to 4. home Thursday evening in honor of The visitors put up a very plucky their 25th wedding anniversary. game, even though they were outplay-Kewaskum points. Norbert Becker

West Bend vs. Kewaskum

ises to be one of the best games of the season, the local city team will clash family, with the strong West Bend City team at the local high school auditorium. Both teams are out to win. In the preliminary game the strong local girls' Gerald, Virgina and Marilyn, spent team will play the Lutheran A. A. L. New Year's day with the Philip Koch Last Saturday afternoon John P. champions of Milwaukee. The prelim- family at West Bend.

NEW FANE

The New Fane School opened Monday after a week's holiday vacation.

Misses Pauline and Myrtle Fellenz Beatrice Dworshak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and family of Saukville visited with Mr.

Mrs. Agatha Inkmann and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lau-

shak Wednesday.

House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac- deposits,

community.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

NUMBER 13

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 4, 1932. The village board met in monthly session with the following members In a closely contested game, the | present: Brauchle, Haug, Heppe, and Kewaskum basketball team defeated C. Schaefer. Absent: Trustees Eberle Plymouth last week Tuesday evening and J. Schaefer. Pres. Schmidt pre-

so close and full of thrills that it kept. The minutes of the previous meetthe fans in a high pitch of excitement ing were approved as read. The at all stages of the game. The first election by the Fire Dept. of Harry quarter was a pretty sight to see, Schaefer as chief and Anthony Schaeboth sides putting up a high class fer as assistant chief were approved

Bills were allowed as follows: General Fund

Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Pike . pole for Fire Dept. 8.10 tometer 5.00 E. M. Romaine, Prem. for Treas. Bond (Co.) 16.77 Kew. Hwd. & El. Co., supplies 15.56 Norb. Becker, El. equipment for Comm. Chr. Tree 12.50 Hall 14.00 Oscar Krueger, Whitewashing Tr. room 1.50 Louis Bath, Starting engine ... Roman Smith, Coal & Wood. . 21.55

C. and N. W. Ry. Co., Express 1.50 Street Fund Walter Belger, Labor, teaming and Gravel\$ 8.40 Waterworks Fund Wis. Gas & El. Co., El. ser-

vice at pump house 63.26 S. N. Casper, W. W. Attendant, (Dec.) 31.00 O'Neil Oil Co., Fuel Oil 3.01 Hereupon motion the board ad-

> S. N. Casper, Village Clerk. NEW PROSPECT

Jerome Bowen spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. A. Krueger. Miss Dolores Bowen spent Friday

and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl at Waucousta. Miss Dolores Bowen and her guest, Miss Rosalie Schneider, were callers

Miss Margaret Hopkins of Milwauents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, at Moon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and ing and decided to play the rubber, family spent New Year's day with each team having won a game. Ke- Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family at Batavia.

Miss Martha Rinzel returned to her home Tuesday after spending the holidays with her sister Olive at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth, and Gust and Emil Flitter spent Wednesday with the Walter Haupt family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Chas, Nistrom and son Bobbie

of Sturtevant and Miss Rosalie Next Sunday evening, in what prom- Schneider of Campbellsport spent We mesday with the Frank Bowen Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children,

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl and Harold, returned home on Friday after spending the holldays with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and

other relatives at Chicago. NOTICE-The old-time party which Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz visited was to have been held at the Opera. count of bad weather and by special Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen visited request, been postponed until Saturwith Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum Opera House.

Mrs. Frank Hopkins of Moon Lake visited with the Misses Bernice and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughters Martha and Leona and son Matt of East Val-Mrs. Mary Dworshak returned to ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Delores and son Leo of here were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Uelmen,

D. M. ROSENHEIMER RE-ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Direcbach and family and with Mr and fors of the Fredonia State bank held Mrs. Art Naumann and family on Wednesday, D. M. Rosenheimer of this village was re-elected president. Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Schloemer Other officers are: Vice-president, E. . visited with Mr. and Mrs. Th. Dwor- rectors. E. W. Jachnie Nie Paulus. and officers. President Rosenheimer NOTICE-The old-time party which reports the bank enjoyed a very good was to have been held at the Opera year, with a substantial increase in

NOTICE

The Old Time party which was to have been held at the Opera House on Subscribe for the Keungskum States | Sylvester Eve, has, on account of bad H. Kleinhans, supervisor, who recent- man and get all of the news of your weather and by special request, been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 9.

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Badger State « Happenings »

Manitowoc-Orion Kunz, 21, member of a wealthy Manitowoc family. accused of shooting a neighbor after terrorizing several friends, has been committed to the insane hospital.

Oshkosh-An nicrease in the cash bus fare in Oshkosh from S to 10 cents and the establishment of the \$1 weekly | Clarence Carlson, 34, his wife, Luella, pass system has been approved by the state public service commission.

Pardeeville-Grappling with a holdup man who waylaid him in front of on charges of stealing several mail his home here William Moran, 50, filling station operator, was severely Chelsea last October; is in jail awaitused his pistol butt.

men and a sales force of 18 to 30 to a local justice of the peace. sell direct to consumers.

to the governor after the state senate | will be pasteurized and distributed by concurred, 20 to 9, in an assembly | Madison dairies throughout the year. amendment which limited the cost also to one-fifth of the assessed valuation.

er was brought to jail here after he | head football coach, shot and critically wounded Verner Johnson, 37, Chippewa county farmer unwelcome attentions.

farmers. Articles of incorporation carrying improper plates. have been granted the co-operative, which is known as the Wisconsin Pea Growers' Co-operative association. A campaign is on to enlist every farmer in Wisconsin who raises peas for canning. The new co-operative is sponsored by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Wisconsin Rapids-An agreement on wages and employment conditions between the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. with mills in this city, Biron, Stevens Point and Appleton and the four unions has been reached, effective with the new year. Although no statement was issued either by the company or the employes, it was understood that there was a considerable reduction in the wage scale and that the policy of "staggering" employment to give work to the largest possible number of men is to be continued.

Milwaukee - Averaging nearly one holdup a week, bandits obtained the amazing sum of \$192,712 from Wisconsin banks during 1931. They murdered a young bank official in cold blood and wounded seriously nine persons who attempted to fight them off. The 1931 loot exceeded by nearly \$150,000 the amount obtained in 33 bank robberies and burglaries during 1930. During that year, the loot amounted to only \$53,391.14. Of the \$192,712 stolen during 1931, only \$9,776,00 was recovered, bringing the net amount to \$181,936.00.

Madison-Asserting that most highway accidents in which trucks are involved result from lack of sleep upon the part of the driver, the Wisconsin | raising the level from 70.5 to 71.5 feet. public service commission issued an The action was not known for some order regulating the length of time a | time. driver may operate a truck without time off for rest. The new driving regulation prohibits truck or bus companies from permitting their men to consecutive hours. A driver who has been on duty 12 hours must be relieved and shall not drive again until he has had 10 consecutive hours off duty.

tional provisions of the oleomargarine | porate limits of municipalities. tax law enacted in the regular session of the 1931 legislature. The bill provides for a tax of 6 cents on each pound of oleomargarine or similar butter substitute retailed in Wisconsin and sets up retail license fees of \$25 a year. Bakeries and confectioneries, exempted under the original law, are assessed a license fee of \$5 annually if they use oleomargarine. Manufacturers of oleomargarine and similar butter substitutes are taxed \$1,000 annually, wholesale dealers \$500, proprietors of hotels and restaurants using oleomargarine \$25, and boarding house proprietors using oleomargarine

Eau Claire-A warrant has been served on E. M. Bradford, Augusta being one of four bandits who robbed attorney, charging him with violation | the Bank of Tomah of \$22,000 in Octoof the state banking laws. It is ul- ber, 1930, who was recently captured leged that Bradford, while a director of the Augusta State bank, now in | in jail here and authorities are apparprocess of liquidation, took loans in | ently taking no chances of his escap- | charged with embezzlement of more excess of \$1,000 without approval of ing trial. His bond was set at \$125,000 than \$500 in county funds. He is said River Thames. the board of directors.

Madison-Gov. Philip F. La Follette in his first year in office has granted four absolute pardons, nine conditional pardons and 71 commutations or shortened sentences, a total of 84.

Racine So many playing cards are being manufactured in Racine that a | Wisconsin are considerably larger this full time office of the internal revenue year, according to the federal and state department will be established here. crop reporting services. Winter wheat department announced the closure of Bank of Milan, which failed recently, yearly.

Clintonville-Unfilled orders on hand have made it necessary for the addition of another shift to the factory tion of the Wisconsin Holstein Breedschedule of the four wheel drive auto company here. Operations are now on a 24-hour basis, with approximately Lake Mills is president of the asso-600 men employed.

who accidentally shot and killed Matt Dahlbacka, Dec. 2, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jall for hunting deer out of season.

Madison-H. C. Larson, secretary of he Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association, has announced his resignation from that office. His duties are to be absorbed by other officers of the organization.

Stevens Point-Three persons were killed and four others injured in a collision of two autos on Highway H between here and Iola. The dead are and Dennis Damask.

Ashland-Keith Flynn, 16, of Phillips, who pleaded guilty at a hearing

Madison-Irwin C. Uteritz, a member of the football coaching staff at Chippewa Falls-Charles Useahman, | the University of Wsconsin, has been 35, Flint, Mich., who figured in a shoot- appointed director of athletics at that ing affair here because of his love for | institution to succeed George Little. a 35 year old divorcee, committed suis This appointment was made by the cide by hanging himself in his cell at athletic council a few hours after the the Chippewa county jail. The prison- resignation of Glenn Thistlethwaite as

who had tried to protect his sister, issued a warning that automobile own- prohibition and public morals will Mrs. Eunice Bennett, from Useahman's | ers must apply for their 1932 licenses | probably furnish the witnesses to opby February 1 of this year to avoid pose repeal, modification and referarrest. Police are authorized to arrest | endum. Grafton-A state-wide pea growers' | motorists using old licenses after that | On the other side, the League for co-operative was formally organized date and the law provides for an in- Modification of the Volstead Act and here at a meeting of 300 enthusiastic former's fee to persons reporting autos the Association Against the Prohibi-

> net debt than Wisconsin, according to 1930 figures announced by the bureau of the census. Florida's debt amounted were given a majority on each body. to 12 cents per person, Nebraska 17 cents, and Wisconsin's 47 cents, the census report stated. Wisconsin's net debt in 1915 stood at 91 cents per

Madison-Nearly 400 miles of Wis consin roads were paved in 1931 in this state's greatest year of road construction, the highway commission says. The state spent \$30,000,000 on highways. Under the increased program made possible by the new highway law the state is expected to have 6,500 miles of dust free roads by the

Waukesha - The world record for butter production in a 305-day period has been broken by Aaltje Salo Hengerveld Segis, 9-year-old pure bred Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the Wisconsin industrial school for boys. During a series of tests conducted under auspices of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the cow produced 1,244.9 pounds of butter fat in 28,056.8 pounds of milk.

Madison-Receding from its former position, the conservation commission has ordered the level of the Horicon dam reduced to its former point and will start negotiations to buy land that will be flooded by the restoration of the marsh as a wild life refuge. The commission some time ago secretly had a one-foot stop log placed on the dam,

Madison-Collection of the ton-mile tax on certain trucks affected by the lav. began Jan. 1 upon order of the operate a vehicle for more than 12 Wisconsin public service commission. All trucks of three tons or more, except those engaged in hauling dairy or other farm products between the point of production and the market, are subject to the tax whether operated entirely within the state or interstate.

> war department has ordered that the of the Menasha dam, An experimental or be turned into apartments. height of 15 inches was established in 1922, following a high water period. It later developed that this was insufficient to flush the Fox river during the summer months. The lower level affected the paper and pulp mills in the vicinity of the Fox river valley, shutting them down at various peri-

Sparta-John Bohner, charged with after a hunt of fifteen months, is held by a local justice of the peace.

Milwaukee-John P. Hume, 70, former chairman of the democratic state central committee and dealer in northern Wisconsin lands, died in a hos pital here on Christmas day.

Madison - Fall grain plantings in One plant producing cards buys about plantings total 38,000 acres, 50 per the Haverhill Trust company of were arrested when it was found the nection with disorders in the copper than last year, and rye acre- Haverhill. The institution has total bank had only \$2.20 in its yaults. age is 226,000, one-fourth more than deposits of more than \$2,000,000, of last season.

which approximately three-fourths are in the savings department. Fort Atkinson-The annual conveners' association will be held here on l' Feb. 17 and 18. W. W. Kinyon of ciution.

Hurley-Nilo L. Hill, 21, farmhand GREATEST DRY FIGHT COMING IN CONGRESS

Liberals Admit Defeat, but Hope to Arouse Public.

Washington. - The greatest prohibition battle in all its history will be waged in the halls of congress during January, with three public hearings running probably simultaneously on repealing the Eighteenth amendment, legalizing beer and authorizing a ref-

The liberals concede defeat in all three battles, but they hope to produce sufficient public agitation over the prohibition issue to lead to early victory. The hearings will serve to reveal one pouches from the Soo Line station at | weakness of the liberals-their diversity of opinion over the method of rebeaten on the head by the robber, who ing trial in federal court at Superior. form; and one weakness of the drys -their waning power in congress.

Darlington-The charge that Paul The repeal hearings may start first Barron-The Barron Woolen Mills, B. Conley, former district attorney of before a judiciary subcommittee headestablished in 1883 by the late C. S. | Lafayette county, fire a shot through | ed by Senator Blaine (Rep.) of Wis-Taylor, is going out of business. Un- the window of a soft drink parlor consin. He announced he would call der normal conditions the Barron with intent to kill the proprietor, representatives of both liberal and dry abandoning federal prohibition.

The referendum hearings will hold Madison - Milk producers of the forth before another judiciary subcom-Madison-The Cashman bill, reduc- Madison area have decided to increase mittee, led by Senator Hebert (Rep.) ing to \$40,000 the maximum which their annual contribution of milk for of Rhode Island, while a senate manucounties must pay for special bridges poor families to 65,000 pounds. In 1931 factures subcommittee will conduct the under the 1931 highway law, was sent | the total was 40,000 pounds. The milk | beer inquiry under the direction of Senator Metcalf (Rep.) of Rhode Is-

> Senator Bingham (Rep.) of Connecticut, author of a repeal amendment, a referendum plan and a beer bill, will be the moving force behind all the attacks on prohibition. Senator Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas, who was coauthor of the Eighteenth amendment. will be the director of strategy behind the dry defense.

Officials of the Anti-Saloon league Madison-The secretary of state has and Methodist board of temperance,

> tion Amendment will provide ammunition for the liberals.

Madison - Only two states, Florida | Both sides will get fair play at all and Nebraska, have a lower per capita three hearings. This was assured when liberals were made chairmen of the investigation committee, but drys

Boy, Spelling Champion,

Misses Only Ten Words Springfield, Ill.-Among the words misspelled by the winner of the state spelling contest here in which 48 girls

and 18 boys competed here: Cockleburr, connoisseur, dextrous, licorice, chautauqua, optimist, gazeteer, equinoxial, thousandth, and question-

Words which others failed on in-

Fallacious, osteopathy, circumstantiate, entymology, granivorous, termagant, eucalyptus, juxtaposition, analogous, curriculum, transient, weird, insolubility, ludicrous, malleable, meteorological, opaque, patriarch, coales-

Philips Hayward, twelve, Kewanee, was the winner; George Durako, thirteen, Riverton, second, and Robilee Kimbro, thirteen, Duquoin, third.

Great Blaze Destroys

Altoona Railroad Shops Altoona, Pa.-Fire destroyed the \$1,000,000 Twelfth street shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The blaze was discovered about

eight o'clock in the morning and before fire apparatus could be summoned it had made such headway that it was impossible to save the main shops. The cause of the fire has not been de-Firemen and railroad officials said

damage to shops and equipment would be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Approximately 1,100 men were employed in the shops.

Henry Ford Is a Bidder for Chesterfield House

London,-Henry Ford who has enshrined many of America's landmarks Bombs in Mail Kill Madison-Gov. La Follette has Operators are required to equip their is mentioned as among those negotisigned the new oleomargarine bill in- machines with mile meters and report ating for the purchase of Chesterfield tended to eliminate the unconstitu- all mileage except that within the cor- house, former London residence of Princess Mary and Lord Hareford, the Daily Mail states.

Kaukauna-Word has been received The Mall adds that closest secrecy here from Washington, D. C., that the | surrounds the names of those negotiating for the building and declares it level of Lake Winnebago be main- is not yet certain whether the house tained at 211/4 inches above the crest | will be maintained as a private home

Watchman Walks in Sleep; Falls and Breaks an Arm opened.

Rhinelander, Wis.-When he fell down a stairway while walking in his sleep, Frank Mitchell, sixty-five, caretaker at an Oneida county summer reods during the summer due to lack of sort, suffered a broken arm and other

Accused Official Kills Self

Reno, Nev .- Howard Quinn, fortythree, chief deputy county assessor, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was to have been to have lost at gambling.

New Hot Springs Superintendent Washington,-Thomas J. Allen, Jr., will succeed Dr. George L. Collins as superintendent of Hot Springs National park.

Massachusetts Bank Closed Boston, Mass,-The state banking

Kentucky Derby Date Set Louisville, Ky.-The Kentucky derby | dead, his head crushed and a neckwill be run at Churchill Downs on Sat- tie knotted tightly around his neck. urday, May 7, It was decided by the Kentucky racing commission.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT



Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, proposes to try once more to defeat Congressman Woolen Mills employed a crew of 20 Frank Hendrickson, was dismissed by organizations to debate the question of Louis McFadden for the Republican nomination in the 1932 primaries. In a previous contest McFadden was the

GANDHI TELLS INDIA BULLETS COME NEXT

"Ready to Sacrifice a Million Lives for Liberty."

Bombay. - Mahatma Gandhi declared that he would not flinch in sacrificing the lives of a million people to purchase the liberty of India.

The mahatma made this statement to 50,000 white-capped Nationalists gathered in an open field to hear his first speech since his return from the London round-table conference. He spoke from a lofty platform made of stout bamboo poles, festooned with the Nationalist colors-white, red and green-and surmounted by a spinning

"If the fight is inevitable I will expect every son and daughter of mother India to contribute his mite," the mahatma said. "However, I will not abandon attempts to save the nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on the other hand, there is no single ray of hope I shall not hesitate to call upon you to bear any amount of suffering."

In another speech Gardhi uttered what some of his hearers interpreted as a threat to withdraw all co-operation from the round-table conference committees coming to India shortly, unless the government repeals recent restrictive ordinances.

He declared he could not expect to be able to exercise the same amount of restraint as he had if it came to taking a strong step.

"In the last fight you had to face lathis (stayes)," he said, "and in this fight you will have to face bullets." Peshawar, India.-Anti-British "red

shirt" tribesmen and troops clashed at Gonda, reports received here said. Four "red shirts" are believed to have been killed and twenty-eight wounded in two affrays.

"Red shirts," garlanded with flowers and shouting revolutionary slogans, ran about the streets of Peshawar throughout the day, offering themselves for arrest. Total arrests throughout the North-West Frontier province had reached 763.

Founder Asks Scouts to

War on the Chain Letter London.-Lord Robert Baden-Powell founder of the Boy Scout movement appealed to scouts throughout the world to destroy any "chain letter" that comes into their hands instead of passing it on.

tice as senseless and dangerous, he

"Letters I have received have threatened me with all sorts of disasters if I disobeyed their instructions. I have destroyed scores of them in my life, but the disasters have never come."

Two and Hurt Four Easton, Pa.-Murder by mail, bearing antifascist earmarks and numbering two postal clerks as victims, challenged federal agents for solution. Explosion of three of seven packages mailed by two men in what investigators suspect was an antifascist plot also seriously injured three postal clerks and a county detective. A fourth package was opened without exploding, while three others lay guarded in a quarry near here, un-

Two Sled Dogs Kill Child Seward, Alaska.-Attacked by two malamute sled dogs, five-year-old Odman Kooley, Jr., is dead at his home

Nine Die in Ship Collision London.-Four of the crew and five lightermen of the British coaler tug. Royalist, lost their lives in a collision with the American steamship, American trader, near Woolwich on the

at Kasilof, on Cook inlet.

Veteran Chicago Banker Dies Chicago.-David R. Forgan, a Chicago banker for a third of a century, co-chairman of the directorate of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, died in his home in Evanston.

Didn't Leave Much in Bank Milan, Italy.-Three officials of the

near the body.

Aged Man Found Slain Fort Crook, Neb .- Marcus T. Up-John, sixty-eight, who lived alone in a

Hollywood, Calif.-Rosetta and Vivtwo-room house near here, was found ian (Topsy and Eva) Duncan, sister A spade, blood stained, was found

MISSISSIPPI TOWN IS

Glendora Levee Breaks and Lowlands Are Periled.

Glendora, Miss.-Lastily re-enforced barriers, hourly weakening under the steady battering of flood waters, alone protected the lowlands around Glendora from the menace of the swollen Bayon Cassidy. Meanwhile, the Bouef river, backed

out of its natural course by the overflowing Ouachita, drove a dozen or more families from their homes near Monroe, La. River men called the situation

alarming as flood fighters, who were able to bridge a gap in the Bayou Cassidy levee system, strove to meet and hold off the increasing crush of water. One hundred convicts from the penal farm at Parchman were pressed into service to fight off the threatened smashing of the weakened dykes along an eleven-mile front in this section. Weak spots developed at half a dozen points along the levee system.

The 20-foot crevasse here spread water over half this little Tallahatchie county town. However, the flood committee sent out word that all the several hundred residents were comfortably housed in the higher resident section of the town just beyond the railroad grade, and announced that there had been no loss of life.

All stores and dwellings on the west side of the town were deep in water appears at her lovliest. and rescue work in Glendora and environs was carried on in boats.

tering a rise of two inches every 24 as during the night hours and vice hours. The Bouef empties into the versa. Designers are particularly Ouachita southeast of here. The land glorifying the name of velvet, this seaare no protecting levees, but flooding charm with striking accents of white hension for the city proper.

ers are estimated to have inundated story typical trends. between 50,000 and 75,000 acres of rural Tallahatchie county with the Tallahatchie river still rising six or seven inches a day.

\$2,000,000 Bank Looter

Binghamton, N. Y .- Andrew J. Horvatt, who built a bank on the con- moiselle is hatted with a jaunty little fidence of thousands of wage earners, velvet tricorne. Of course it sports a was sentenced to Auburn prison for captivating veil with dotted borderlooting the institution and wiping out | most hats do, or should do so to qualthe lifetime savings of those who | if being up to the mode. trusted him.

State Bank of Binghamton, pleaded proving a theme of outstanding imguilty to six forgery charges and was portance. Not only is black velvet sentenced to prison for from 12 to chosen for these dressy costumes but

15, 1930. The nxt day the bank was favor. When one considers the verclosed. The loss was more than \$2,- satile moods a velvet suit may be made 000,000. Later he surrendered to a to express through tuning the blouse state trooper at Sidney.

Banker-Bootlegger Surrenders in Albany

Albany, N. Y .- A year's hunt for Andrew J. Horvatt, former president of the defunct State bank of Binghamton, N. Y., who combined bootlegging with | velvet, it holds the center of the stage. banking, ended with his surrender here to face thirty-seven indictments. Hor- as sophisticated as you please. It may vatt, once a millionaire highly respected in his home town, gave up to Attorney General John J. Bennett, who immediately questioned him about the failure of his bank for more than \$2,000,000

Senator Moses Refuses

\$15,000 Year Radio Job Concord, N. H.-Friends of Senator one a week radio broadcast of congres- though in modified design. sional comment. They quoted the sen-Describing the "chain letter" prac- in the senate he couldn't say what he on delicate territory and that if he didn't say what he thought, his views "wouldn't be worth a nickel."

3 Small Children Perish

in Flames After Blast Youngstown, Ohio. - Three small with strass or colored stones. children were burned to death and When the sleeve is tight and per-

Two Girls and Man

Slain in Mystery Laramie, Wyo.—Alfonso Mendez was

Richard Dix Fined \$500 Los Angeles, Calif.-Richard Dix, movie star, pleaded guilty to evasions of income tax payments before United States District Judge Paul McCormick. The court imposed a nominal fine of

Three North Carolina Banks Close

Santiago, Chile.—The authorities region, but the leaders still are being color combination.

Duncans Owe \$400,000

comediennes, filed a schedule in fed- tweed suit. eral bankruptcy court which showed

WISSISSIPPI TOWN IS SWAMPED BY FLOOD Fashion Yields to Lure of Velvet

BY CHERIE NICHOLAS

IX/ITH each passing hour, more vel-VV vet-minded grows the world of fashion. The "reason why" for this ever-increasing enthusiasm for velvet is perfectly simple and logical, seeing that, clad in it, eve woman always

Then, too, this gesture of glamorous beauty which velvet ever makes, is as The Bouef around Monroe was regis- much a matter of fact during the day in southern Monroe is low and there son, in that they are emphasizing its of this section had caused no appre- fur, preferably ermine or fox. The two evening wraps and the formal The Tallahatchie and Coldwater riv- afternoon jacket suit pictured tell a

In her deluxe suit of black velvet trimmed with an ermine scarf collar, the debutante, posed at the top to the left in this group, lacks nothing in the way of swank when it comes to smart restaurant or afternoon tea-time apparel. A white satin blouse fastening Gets 12 to 18 Years at the neck in a casual bow adds to the soft lure of this custume. Made-

The velvet suit whether it has a Horvatt, former president of the short jacket or a three-quarter coat is velvet in rich greens, wine-reds, browns Horvatt disappeared on December and other delectable hues finds equal worn with it to the occasion, the investment becomes one of economy rather than extravagance. Tallored satin or silk crepe is the general rule for the informat blouse with most luxurious sheer metal cloths or exquisite lace for the very dressy bodice,

As to the evening wrap made of It may be as fanciful, as demure or

be short or it may be floor length or it may stop anywhere between. The two types shown here are extremely interesting, each having an individuality of its very own.

The short wrap, shown to the right with its capelike sleeves is a preur caprice which attracts immediate tention because of its unusualness, #8 borderings of ermine interpret na black and white note effectives There is an under bell-shaped sleers which ends in an ermine band just below the elbow. Gardenias are the only decoration on the neckline.

The lovely semi-fitted wrap, below in the picture, as seen in the original. is of flame-colored transparent velvet Its styling with a unique treatment of scallops at once calls forth admiration. The bell sleeves and the hemline of this charming coat flare in a harmony of lines. The gorgeous white fox collar adds a note of enchantment. This model would be ever so smart developed in black velvet with the white fox for striking contrast.

Not every velvet wrap depends upon fur trimming to give it distinction, Some of the most outstanding have no other adornment save a mass of intricate shirring or perhaps a garalture of cleverly twisted or braided effects of self-velvet.

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COLOR CONTRAST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ARMS BEAR BURDEN OF NEW SMARTNESS

The sleeves must be different if the winter frock is to be a sartorial success. Milady has become so sleeve conscious that it must be trying for the designer to think up new and bet-George H. Moses revealed he had re- ter sleeves for each succeeding model. fused \$15,000 a year for a 15 minutes, Even leg-o'-mutton sleves still persist,

Just now, afternoon frocks are reator to the effect that if he remained joicing in bishop sleeves, that wide, full sleeve beloved by the younger woman. thought on the air without trespassing | The full part of that type of sleeve is generally in a color contrasting with the body of the frock, or if the dress is black, white lawn or georgette is usually favored.

> Then, for diner wear, we have glittery, gleaming sleeves made entirely of seguins or else of net embroidered

their mother probably fatally burned | feetly plain, it is generally cut with an when a gasoline stove exploded at almost geometric precision, so that it their home in North Lima, 13 miles sets easily. But never, never, is a south of here. The father, Harry sleeve entirely devoid of novelty or Brightbill, was seriously burned about interest. Not even in the least expenthe face and hands attempting to res- sive frock, which, after all, is only a duplicate of its more costly sister.

New Wrapped Waistline Not for Stout Women

Not satisfied with quietly raising our found dead in a rooming house. He waistlines, fashion now goes in for adhad been shot through the head. A gun vertising the fact by means of girdles was beside the body. Officers investigat- that wrap around well up over the ing his death went to his residence in waistline, and a few inches below. another part of the city where they This is a fashion meant for the slenfound the bodies of two girls, Lolita der, and of which the generously pro-Archuleta and Florence Gallagas. Miss portioned woman must be chary. Eve-Archuleta had been shot seven times ning gowns frequently introduce wide girdle of crystal or colored bead embroidered material around the waist. Often a contrasting color makes this wrapped girdle more em-

Net Rufflings Used to Bedeck Evening Gowns

One will delight in the chance to wear ruffles this season when it Goldsboro, N. C.—The Wayne Na- especially. Chanel has made a gown tional Bank of Goldsboro, the Citizens that is one mass of narrow net ruf-Bank of Mount Olive and the Bank of flings extending from heel to very

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Note the smart diagonal fastening of the stunning blouse which is posed over one of the new straight-of-line skirts which are so fashlonable. The ensemble combines two novelty woolen weaves, the material for the sairt being in black with a blouse is the popular spanish tile which always contrasts effectively with brown or black. The scarf and the cuff edgings are of black boucle. The square buttons are in black and red. The black felt hat is edged with krimmer. Very smart are the black patent leather Pikeville were closed. Deposits in the low neckline. They are made of namental stitching done in ecru enhances the shoes.

Short Tips From the Realm of Fashion

Pink and dark red is an approved | Hair nets are being worn again by Thread necklaces are a smart ac-

frock. to wear with that new wool mantic models than the new coat with Accessories in soft, natural-toned

suede are very smart to wear with the tuck into a handbag, are a favorite tuck into a handbag, are a favorite them owing \$405,007 while they list orate the backs of some of the new kid gloves.

with the sports world in Paris

Skirts are often fan-pleated, starting at a low hipline, and topped with I simple semifitted bodices for evening

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Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day -your pillow at night.

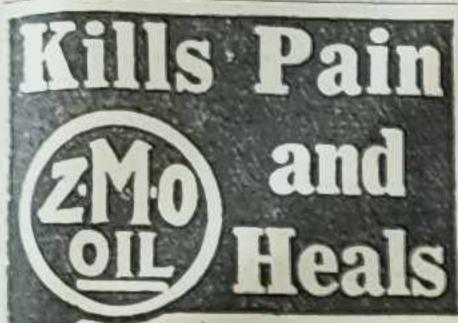


Had Strong Objection

to Oversupply of Rain one summer during a record-breakand drought in Georgia the colored prethren and sisters congulated for the purpose of praying up a rain. The parson was on his knees reasoning with the Almighty in the fol-

"Good Lawd, dis kentry am dried She sho' am pahched! De crops done cooked en de watah supply am runnin' low! To' people am sufgerin' scandalus. Sen' a' rain, good 11 Sen' a rain! Not none o' drizzle-drazzle rains dat don't do no good noh get nowhah! Sen' a by rain; a gully-washeh; a trash-

Hol' on dah, pahson!" shouted an lady in the back of the church, deng excitedly from her knees, Hol' on whah yo' is at! Don't yo' o prayin' foh no trash-liftin' rain! done buried mah son-in-law jist ristiddy!"-Collier's Weekly.



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Money and Disposition Cors-Would you marry a man for

his money? Dora-Not exactly. But I'd want er busband to have a lovely disposoon, and if he didn't have money wery likely be worried and illnatured -- Kansas City Star.

DO YOU WANT A CLEAR COMPLEXION?

Janesville, Wis-"My mother always took Dr. Pierce's Fzvorite Prescription when she felt rundown and in need of something to give her strength," said Mrs. John Fri-



dendall of 424 N. River St. "When I became old enough she gave it to me and I have taken it off and on ever since. As a tonic and nervine, a medicine that will give a woman strength, clear her complexion and benefit her in every way, I recommend Dr. Pierce's Prescription." Liquid or tablets. All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

New Uses for Anthracite? Anthracite coal was subjected to X-ray tests, resulting in the discovery that this coal is a free carbon, in contrast to other coal which is a bydrocarbon, and in consequence anthracite may have new industrial uses where free carbon is needed.

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It is the just decree of heaven the a traitor never sees his danger the his ruin is at hand, -Metastasio,



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Taking a Precaution



THE FEATHERHEADS

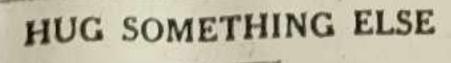
Getting the Low Down



Leadership "What you should do is to assert yourself as a leader in affairs," "I'm a little discouraged about that line of glory," answered Senator Sorg-

hum. "By whom?" "By my wife. She scoffs at the idea of my being a great leader in anything. She says I don't even know how to lead in a card game."-Washington Star.

An empty purse causes a full heart.





He-If we take that path we'll have to hug the cliff very closely.

She (suggestive)-Why hot stay here and hug something else?

The Age of the Berries "Which do you like better-fresh blackberry ple or one made from elderberries?"

"Oh, the age of the berries never made much difference to me."

When a country is old and long settled enough it finally subdues the insect world. England is never bothered as America is.

HIS

The Story of a Music Master

By FANNIE HURST

(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(WNU Service) IVING in the machine-age should In some measure have prepared the director for what was coming; hundreds of the more astute had seen it in the offing for years, before it actually happened, and

pations, Klinger, however, had stuck, as the saying goes, like a captain to a sinking ship, until the inundation of "canned music" was something that even his stubborn kind of resistance

cover of kindred professions or occu-

had to reckon with: theater and moving picture orchestra was gone. A man had not a chance to earn any sort of decent living for himself and family, if he depended upon a profession that had literally

died in its tracks. In vain the perishing vocation fought for its life. An organization was formed, of which Klinger was vice president, to combat, by newspaper and magazine advertising, this demise of an honorable profession.

DO NOT PERMIT CANNED MUSIC TO BE SERVED UP TO YOU. THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD. PUBLIC, DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS Of course the public did nothing of

the sort, the sound-screen became its own orchestral effect, orchestras died out of the theater, and at fifty-seven, Otto Klinger, for thirty years director of an orchestra in one of the city's largest temples of entertainment, found himself, incredible as it might seem, out of a job.

There was the alternative, desperately clutched by so many of his men, of rushing to the picture studios of California, but even had such an opportunity presented itself, Klinger was not the man to subject his dignity

to any such flagellation as that. Playing on a motion picture lot Otto Klinger, graduate of a Berlin conservatory of music, one-time concert meister of a Nurnberg orchestra and now, for thirty years, director of an aggregation of thirty men, going Hollywood. Never!

Fortunately, it was at a time of his life when his family, containing grown sons and daughters, had agreed among themselves it was best for him to

Rearing three girls and three boys on a scale of decent and substantial living had, of course, not enabled Otto to accumulate, but when the consul.

opinion, secret from him, that consid- ular Mechanics Magazine. ering his age and gouty constitution, it was just as well for him to retire. The Klingers owned their little home on the outskirts of New York. There were only three children left at a school age. Mrs. Klinger, twenty years younger than her husband, and of firm heroic build, was a house wife of impeccable and amazing capacity for economy.

The Klingers could make out all

right. But the effect upon the morale of Klinger was what troubled them. Prepared as the family was for the let-down that inevitably must take place in the somewhat Bismarkian figure of their father, who for thirty years had ruled thirty men, to say nothing of a household, the actual happening was nothing short of ap-

He became a household tyrant, domineering over the daily routine, interfering in his wife's capable regime, exercising even more discipline with his children.

There came a time, in that little home, when so far as the members of It were concerned, the idea of sending Otto off to a private hospital at some quiet seaside resort actually began to present itself.

That project never took form. The Klingers were too compact a group for that; too grounded in certain rudi- when insects gathering sap or honey ments of family solidity, but it does | were trapped in the sticky resin, which go to show the extremes to which they | hardened.

were pushed, by the overflow of their father's chagrin into the household, Then Bertha, the fourth child, hit on a scheme that, while it was to increase the household tyranny in many ways, was nothing short of stroke-of-

Secretly, so that not even his wife or children knew it, there had always smoldered in Otto bitter disappointment that not one of his children had followed in his musical footsteps. They were a practical, sensible lot, youngsters any parent could be proud of, and for that matter each and every one founded in a musical education. But among them, with the exception of Edith, who was too young to reckon with, not one of the girls or boys had exhibited outstanding musical talent. Bertha's idea, however, was founded

ment of the family. Father must form a family orchestra and they could practice evenings. Mother at the plane, the three boys in many instances had run for the at the violin, flute and viola respectively, Bertha and Mathilde at the harp and 'cello and little Edith, who was now eight and taking her first

on this rather casual musical equip-

lessons, at the violin Well, somehow, the idea caught with Klinger like wildfire, and catching, did some tantalizing things to family No doubt about it, the day of the life, curtailing the outside activities of the grown boys and girls to such an extent that their souls or their evenings could no longer be called their

> Bad as was the evening after evening practicing of the group, under the surveillance of Klinger, it wasoffset by the fact that once more clenched by an interest, something of the old good humor, and normal geniality of the man revived.

Life in the Klinger household was once more livable, as the Klingers

And then there began to develop the aspect of it all that made the idea of Bertha seem to blossom into something that was nothing short of

Time and time again, conducting this little group of his family orchestra. Klinger began to find himself amazed and delighted by the musical precocity of the mite of a girl playing the third violin.

Within two months, trying to keep down within himself the rising hope and the rising excitement that here in this child was talent, he saw the thin little wisp of a girl superceding her delighted first violinist brother, playing in his place.

Six months later, by arrangement made by Klinger, Edith was taken to the conservatory, there to play before the great Eicher, who pronounced her of outstanding and amazing virtuosity. That busted up the Klinger orchestra, so to speak.

Six hours of each day, Klinger, who has no more time for his family orchestra, interested to his fingertips, tender of her youth, adoring of her talent, teaches his youngest, and plans for her musical future.

Automatic Mixer

One concrete mixer has an autocatastrophe of the dissolution of his | matic control system operated by phoorchestra came along, there were for- to-electric cells that can be depended tunately, three out of his six chil- on to measure out the different ingredren who were earning. Firmin and | dients with unfailing precision and dis-Max. the two elder boys, steady and patch. These cells are built into dial showing the results of the spartan | scales in such a way that the pointer of rearing that had been theirs, were each scale swings between an associate both draughtsmen drawing substan- cell and its exciting lamp. Each ingretial wage. Mathilde, the third, daugh- | dient is brought to the mixing plant by ter, a staid, careful, uncoquettish girl, conveyors that feed into weight hopwho so far as the modern dapper was pers. The charging goes on until the concerned, did not exist at all, was pointers pass through beams of light confidential secretary to the German focused on the electric eyes, when sensitive relays stop the flow. With the So, all in all, while in the heart of eves on watch, concrete of a uniform Otto calamity had descended, his fam- grade can be produced regardless of ily, including his wife, was of an the number of batches made up .- Pop-

Botanically Speaking The out-of-town guest was showing some snapshots of her little granddaughter, and among them was a charming picture of the little girl standing in a bed of tulips, which reached quite above her head. Sonny was a very interested onlooker, and when some one remarked, "Just see The flowers are taller than the child, Sonny drew up to his full stature, and announced importantly:

"Well, if they wanted to get flowers taller than I am, they'd have to take hollyhocks!"

Poor Underpinning

British pirates threw their gin jugs and gambling chips in a sea-level swamp, then built up a city, Belize, which a hurricane, helped by a tidal wave, recently demolished. Says Time: "It would have been better if the city's fathers had thrown in a few more pots and chips, for Belize is only a few inches above sea-level." It might still have been better if they had thrown their "foundations" on higher and drier

Sugar in Amber A German scientist has found sugar in pieces of amber, imbedded there

Systematic Hunt for Priceless Old Papers

was cutting out a piece of old parchment into segments for making into a lamp shade when he noticed some old and faded writing on the piece he had cut. A close examination revealed the parchment to be a deed of the period of James I. Here was a valuable old document that should have been preserved in a museum being ruthlessly cut up to gratify the passing whim of fashion, and when it had served its purpose to be cast aside on a dust heap, a loss to history and the severing perhaps of a valuable link with the past.

Hundreds of priceless old documents are being cut up in this way, but thanks to that distinguished scholar and antiquarian, Mr. William le Hardy, a public appeal has been made to end this needless sacrifice of historical documents for the sake of a craze, He old documents are to be found, in the | reported.

Quit recently a London workman | hopes of discovering deeds that will throw some light on the history of some famous county families. One firm has already given Mr. William le Hardy permission to go through their archives, with the result that many important facts concerning the histories of ancient manors have been revealed .- London Mail.

> No More "Old Maids" The term "old maid" is obsolescent,

if not obsolete. There are women who are "old malds" at eighteen and others who do not become so classified before they are forty or fifty. This is a state of mind and not a chronological mat ter.-Washington Star.

Causes of Forest Fires

Careless smokers are responsible for more forest fires and greater losses is asking to be allowed to examine the than any other cause. On protected archives of old-established solicitors' areas smokers cause 17,460 forest fires, offices in London, where many of these | or more than 20 per cent of the fires

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Intricacies of Kinship

Part of Southern Life Perhaps one of the most character-Istic modes of behavior in the South is the business of kinship, in which particular the southerner surpasses even the New Englander, Howard Mumford Jones writes, in Scribner's Magazine. It sometimes seems to me that everybody in Virginia or South Carolina or Georgia is related to

everybody else. If a marriage takes place, the fact is conversationally recorded; then comment turns at once to the question of the family ramifications involved. If a political appointment is announced, it soon appears that the appointee is cousin to somebody else.

The system is so intricate that the tactful northerner, after one or two unhappy blunders, learns to preface any comment on a public character, literary, political, or what not, with the polite hope that the subject's relatives will not misunderstand his re-

In a day when the family is supposed to be breaking up, the business of "claiming kin" in the South probably is less patent than it used to be; yet it is one of the most powerful forces in southern life, and one the implications of which, I believe, few southerners realize.



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Learned Men Poor Spellers A professor who misspelled ten of the 40 words submitted won a spelling bee held by Harvard faculty members. Every word was misspelled at least once by the professors. Such words as "all right," "desiccate" and "niece" were among the outstanding stickers.



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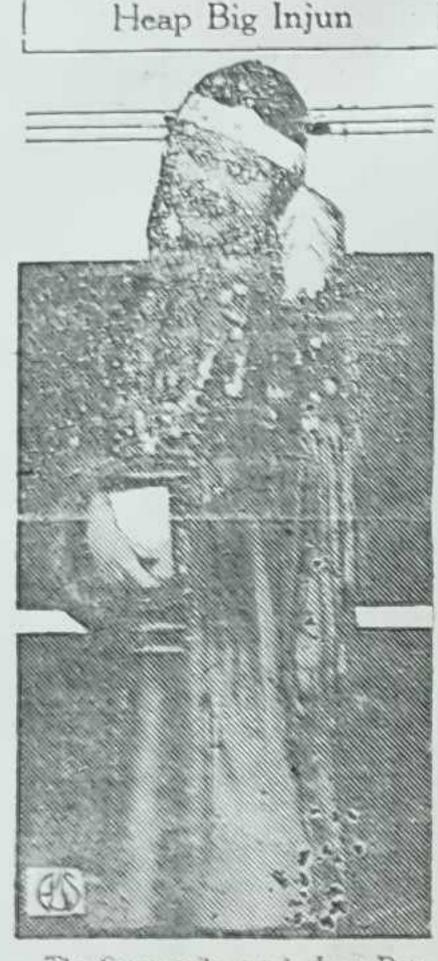
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The Sioux tribe made Jean Darling film star of "Our Gang", a princess of the tribe, so she acted as messenger to take a letter to President Hoover from Chief Medicine Crow, asking aid for the Indians at Fort Thompson, South Dakota, whose crops have been damaged by locusts.



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ST. MICHAELS

(Too Late For Last Week) The Christmas services here were

very largely attended. ner spent Sunday with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter spent Tuesday evening at

the John Roden home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and famifrom Thursday until Saturday with ly spent Sunday with the Henry Wey-

relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and son of Milwaukee spent a few days the funeral of their cousin, Nicklaus with their parents and other relatives | Leicht.

ren and Mrs. Christina Schlosser spent Junday afternoon at the John Roden day evening

The Misses Rose and Elinora Mailinger of Milwaukee spent their Christmas vacation with their mother and

amily here. spending her Christmas vacation with ier parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brem-

er and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Parthun and Miss Veronica Stachler of Milwau- ghter of Plymouth spent from Monday kee spent Christmas with the Jake until Wednesday with the Walter and

Staehler family, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children and John Schiltz spent Christmas with the Peter and Joe Schiltz families at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hran ---Report of the Financial Condition Francis of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. BANK OF KEWASKUM Gerhard Fellenz and son Edwin, also man home. of Kewaskum, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Newburg, Mrs. Ed. DeBavo of West Bend Mrs. Anton Fellenz and son Lawrence of Barton, Louis and Adolph Habeck, 765.56 John Fellenz and John Hammes called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden.

Lawrence Meilinger of Chicago mily at Batavia. spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Meilinger and family here. He was accompanied back to Chicago by his brother Edwin, who will spend some time with relatives there.

NOTICE-The old-time party which car Schultz home on Sunday. a to have been held at the Opera as der's thecks outstanding 8,479,13 382,089.44 request, been postponed until Saturwings deposits 208 557 us 835,692.81 day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum man home at Clover Valley. __\$1,157,176.39 Opera House.

BATATIA

Walter Strack called on Mrs. G. Leifer Monday.

Notary Public | with the Robert Zinkgraff family. | Strauss Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller an son spent Sunday with friends at Ke-

Mrs. Meisner is spending a few Report of the Financial Condition days with the Herman Binder family at Silver Creek.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leidecker of Milwaukee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling and family of Adell spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling.

William Stauchke Sunday.

Carl Haum of Fort Benton, Mont., is Exchange for clearing house and mother, Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emly and family Miss Margaret Diesner of Wayne

gerin family at Milwaukee. Edward Binder and son and Mrs. Herman Binder spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehlos of Mil-2,113.02 wankee spent a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Oswald Voigt and family Mrs. Frank of Cedarburg is spend-

ing some time with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Krueger.

A number of friends pleasantly sur- noon with Miss Elvira Coulter. prised Mrs. Herman Hintz Jr. Thursday evening in honor of her birthday ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, Jr. named bank, do solemnly swear, that the fore anniversary,

The Get-together Club met at Mrs. Murphy. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th0 G. Leifer's Tuesday evening. All mem-Notary Public bers attended and out of town guests were Mrs. Fred Mehlos and Mrs. Klein of Milwaukee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Bol- | Wednesday at Theresa. tonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener of Orchard Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Bremser were guests at the F. Held home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller enter-

tained the following friends Sylvester Eve: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bruesewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Keller and daughter, and Mrs. Adelia Holz. The dead body of Joseph Smith, 58 day. years old, employed by Gust, Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll motored to

the Frank Held farm near Batavia at business matters. 9 a.m. Friday by Kermit Scheunert Miss Anita Struebing spent the holiset. Mr. Smith left the Schulz farm Albert Struebing, is believed he was on his way back to, C. Dallert home here last Saturday. the Schulz farm Thursday evening and Albert Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. that he was taking a short cut and Arnold Krudwig returned Saturday that he had started to climb over a from Ashland and other points of infence when he suffered the heart at- terest, cap and glove were near it. He had the Henry Dieringer family here crawled about ten feet after the fatal Tuesday. a Lithuanian and that he may have a tient at St. Agnes hospital. sister at Sheboygan. He is also be- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kohl of lieved to have a brother in Chicago, It | Marshfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam is doubtful whether his name is Smith. Schmitt from Saturday to Tuesday. The body was taken to the undertak- From here they motored to Milwauing parlors of Leifert and Hintz at kee where they will visit before re-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | Batavia, The body is still there at the | turning to Marshfield. man and get all of the news of your present writing,

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BOLTONVILLE

ren and Mrs. C. Meilahn spent Friday aword per issue, no charge less than 25 cent Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spent Math. Schladweiler of Keowns Cor- Sunday afternoon with the Art. Schoedel and Herman Wilkens families at

na spent Sunday with the Ben Woog

ker family at Holy Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog were at Kaukauna Saturday where they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler and Mr Mr. and Mr. Al. Delmen and child- and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim were entertained at the Elmer Plaum home on Wednes-

> Mrs. A. Kleinke and family, Mrs. Brockhaus of Auburn Heights and Ear Eisentraut were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Herbert Miss Celesta Bremser of Nabob is of Kewaskum spent Monday at the Walter Frauenheim home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday with the Art. Moths family at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Wilke and dau-

> Willard Liepert families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children pent Sunday with the latter's parents at Random Lake.

> evening with Mrs. C. Gruendeman. Mrs. C. Gruendeman and children spen' Monday evening at the B. Weir-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday evening at the Rob. Weinreich home at West Bend.

Mrs. Chas, Stautz spent Saturday with Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth at Kewaskun Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moths of Silver Creek spent Sunday at the Stantz and Quass homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sun-

day afternoon with the Frank Hela fa-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spint Sunday with the

Otto Klein family at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz of West Bend were entertained at the Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and daughter, Mrs. Herman Becker and fa-House on Sylvester Eve. has on ac- mily, Miss Lillian Donath, Mrs. Emma count of bad weather and by special Geidel, Rob. Geidel and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son Allen spent Sunday at the Albert Dett-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groesklaus and son spent Saturday evening with the Wm. Doepke.family at Kewaskum. Where The Big Productions Play

Mrs. Albert Dettman, Sr. and daughter Viola, Mrs. Bertha Wendel, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl to West Bend on Sunday where they spent Mrs. John Schwenzen spent Sunday the day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein of Beechwood spent Sunday at the John Klaehn home.

WEST WAYNE

The following visited Wednesday evening at the Geo. E. Krieser home: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Manthey and son Ronald of Oakfield, Charles Krieser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krieser and daughter Joyce of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and son Myron and daughter Elaine of Byron.

Ervin, Herbert and Peter Schmitt of Three Pals Who Made It Easy Rev. and Mrs. Krueger and son Don- here and L'oyd Erdman of Marshville ald and Mrs. Frank were guests of visited New Year's day at the David Coulter home. Milton Coul er resumed his studies a

the Mayville high school Monday, after spending a few weeks with his grand- spending his Christmas vacation at his | home here nominated and elected themselves to the office and the fun and fightin

spent Sunday with the Walter Wan- spent ner Christmas vacation with her started. parents here. A number of friends gathered at the

Wm. Coulter home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Coulter's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn and son Gordon and daughter Ermaline Elvira spent Saturday at the David Coulter

Ervin Herbert and Peter Schmitt and Ervin Coulter spent Wednesday even-

ing with John Murphy. Arleen and Doris Mae Krieser from nerr Wayne, spent Wednesday after-

The following visited Sunday even Henry Foerster, Jr., Ervin Coulter,

Roland and Ervin Schmitt and John David Coulter, Sr., and son Ervin were callers at Theresa Tuesday. Erwin Coulter visited Tuesday even-

ing with Bill Coulter at South Byron. Joe Schmitt and son Herbert spent Miss Ruth Guerke spent her Christ-

mas vacation with her parents at May-

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dallert visited with friends at Waldo New Years. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus Jr. visited at the county seat on Mon-

on his farm, was found in a swamp on Milwaukee on Monday to attend to

who was inspecting traps that he had days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

after dinner Thursday and was last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milseen alive in Batavia at 3:30 p. m. It waukee were entertained at the Emil

tack. The fence was partly torn down Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer and when the body was found, Mr. Smith's children of West Ashford visited with

attack, according to Coroner C. W. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is making NOTICE-The old-time party which | Sonnenburg and Undersheriff Hugo an extended visit with her son Norman was to have been held at the Opera Fesing who made the investigation, A and family at Fond du Lac; also with friend of Mr. Smith's stated that he is her son, J. H. Kleinhans who is a pa-

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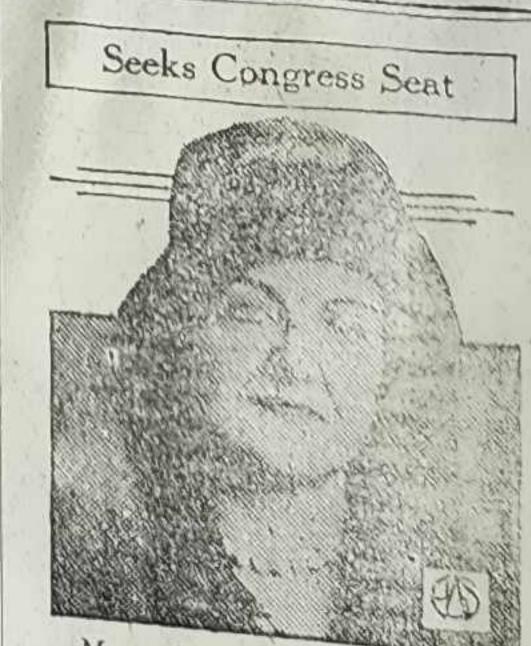
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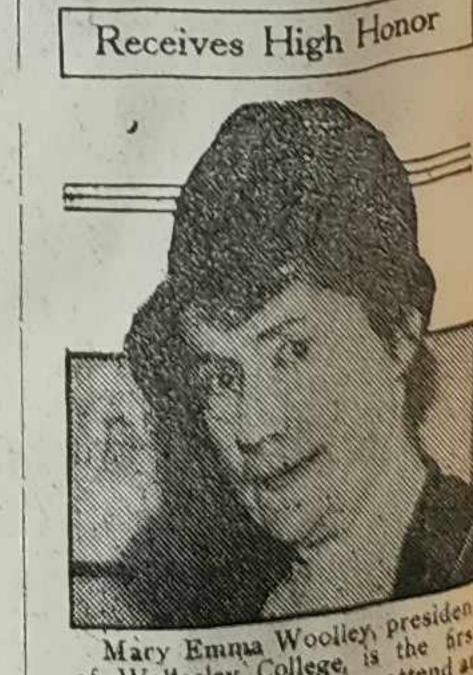
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she underwent an operation for gain stones on Wednesday at the Milwau- fortune last Monday of breaking her slipping and falling on the S. N. Casper family over the week cided to have the next tournament at Ducks, heavy tournament at Duck -Mrs. Walter Bruessel left Tues-the is getting along very nicely. icy ground near her home.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 8, 1932

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited at West Bend on Tuesday.

-Frank Kudeck was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday. -Clem Reinders transacted busi-

ness at Milwaukee Wednesday. -Edw. E. Miller was a business

caller at Milwaukee on Thursday. -Roman Smith and family visited with relatives at Sullivan on Sunday. -Robert Messmer of Milwaukee

-Mrs. C. Reinders spent Wednesday as the guest of relatives at West

was a village caller here on Wednes-

-Robert Bartelt and family visital ed Friday with Fred Hammen and

-P. J. Haug and wife visited New Year's with the Nic. Braun family at -Architect E. A. Straubenrauch of

Sheboygan was a business caller here on Tuesday. -R. Bohn and family of Milwaukee

were the guests of T. R. Schmidt an family last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl visited at

West Bend last Sunday, and Mrs. Christian Backhaus d children spent Sunday with the lobert Bartelt family.

-Carl Peters, wife and son John of West Bend visited Sunday with A. A. Perschbacher and family. -The Misses Verna and Laura

Hirsig spent Monday evening with Robert Bartelt family, -Fred Bassel and family of West Band were the guests of the H. W.

Ramthun family on Sunday. -Master Carroll and Miss Rose Mary Haug spent New Year's with their uncles near Campbellsport. -Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukce visited the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mc Laughlin. -Arthur Benedum and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mi and Mrs. Harry Schaefer Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Leo Vyvyan and family visited New Year's with relatives at Fillmore.

-Louis Schaefer and family Juneau visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters were the guests of the John Strachota family at Milwaukee New Year's day. -Mrs. Olive Haase and Adolph Ockenfels of Adell visited at the

home of J. M. Ockenfels last Sunday. -John Van Blarcom is having the former Mrs. Wm. Raether residence on Main Street completely remodeled. -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx visited Sunday vith Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer and proved very remarkably. daughter Barbara spent Sunday with the Fred Manthei family at West

-D. M. Rosenheimer and family were at Cudahy last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosen-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vilter visited last Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosen-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner last

-Edward Gerner and family and Mrs. Edwin Geidel of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes last

Sunday. Slayton and Joseph Brunner spent Martin and Margaret Miller, Milwau-

New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig and

aughler Beulah visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buss Monday evening. -The Arthur Petermann and Wm.

Schmidt families were the guests of Tr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Thurs--Walter Rust and family, George Groskopf and X. Becker, all of Wau-

watosa, spent Sunday with the Jos. Mayer family, -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and

ily at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, Math. Morning Coffee 25 cents a pound, Thull and Frank Thull attended the Fleischman Baker's Yeast, special

burg last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of rels and kegs, all sizes \$1.25 and up Maywood, Illa visited with the form- Special price on large quantities Store er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun- open evenings, West Side Cash Store,

ner, the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt and -The result of the Dodge County Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan spent Friday Skat Tournament held at Mayville

family at Campbellsport. Mesdames Edwin Backus and Lee ron Sell, Rubicon, 20-2-18-621; third Merkel were the guests of relatives William Bruder, Mayville, Club Sol

Thursday.

-President Hoover on Monday sent to the Senate the nomination of John Feutz as postmaster for

-A number of local basketball fans were at Fond du Lac Saturday evening witnessing the Fond du Lac Marvel and House of David game,

For highest prices a live stock and 30 cents or lower per 100 lbs, trucking rate, Phone 693, W. G. Schneider, Ke-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Henry Backus were at Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witman were at Jefferson on Sunday. They were accompanied by their son Howard, who is attending the St. Coletta

-Miss Elizabeth Lay, who attends the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., visited over the New Year's here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay,

-The Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity church will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday, Jan. 10th. Masses are scheduled for 8:30 and 10 a, m,

-Edw. F. Miller, daughter Margaret and son Edward, and Carl Raether visited with Sister Mary Acquin and Sister Syrilla at St. Francis Convent last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Sturtevant, daughters Lavern and Shirley, Albert Thiel and lady friend of Sheboygan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann, sons Delbert and Lloyd, and Mrs. August Petermann were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Sunday evening.

-Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee and Miss Romona Enders of Evanston, Ill., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and with other relatives

The old-time party which was to have been held at the Opera House on Sylvester Eve, has, on account of bad weather and by special request, been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 9.

-Miss Elizabeth Quade returned to Chilton on Monday to resume her duties as music teacher of the Chilton High School after spending the holiday vacation under the parental roof. -About sixty friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan last Saturday evening in honor Mr. Kippenhan's birthday anniversary.

Dancing was the main past time of -Robert Geidel and daughters, Ed- relatives at Milwaukee. na and Agnes, and Mesdames Emma Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Geidel and Mrs. Alb, Pietschman were Bend spent Sunday at the August the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stange home. Mertes and Geo. H. Schmidt and fam-

ily last Saturday. companied by their son Henry who Oppermann and family. resumes his studies at the Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family University after spending the holi- spent Saturday evening with Mr. and days under the parental roof.

-Mrs. Anthony Fellenz returned home last week Wednesday from St. Mrs. Walter Stange. several weeks previous. We are glad Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. to state that Mrs. Fellenz has im- Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and

den Lake, fishing through the ice on cepting Lake Winnebago) is a viola- and family spent Tuesday with Mr. tion of the state game laws. In the and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

were open for ice fishing. -The Skat and Five Hundred Mertes were Sunday visitors with Mr. club of the town of Auburn were en- and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. Saturday evening. About 35 were present and all enjoyed a very sociable evening. Refreshments were

tion at their homes, the following stu- Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter. kee Normal, Charles Miller, Appleton; Edith Clark, Milwankee business col-

tertained a number of relatives and gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs antly spent in dancing and card pla:more happy birthdays.

FOR SALE-100 pounds of sugar, Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent Sunday \$5.10, 100 pounds of granulated, \$4.90, Subscribe for the Kewaskum States Flour 95 cents, Krueger's Good community. funeral of Theo. Roethlinger at New- price in large amounts 25 cents a pound. All kinds of sausages, bar-

10th and Cedar, West Bend. 11 20 tr evening with Harvey Kippenhan and Wis., on January 3rd, 1932, was as follows: First prize, Ed. Koepsel -- -no sere Henry Backus, and Mayville, 24-5-19-689; second, Byvs. 4, Schneider, 72: fourth, G. H. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and Heling, Burnett, 21-3-18-546; fifth,

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Kewaskum, Wis.

COUNTY LINE

Sylvester Klein spent Saturday with

Misses Lorraine, Viola and Verona Klein spent Monday afternoon with Miss Lucinda Hinn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay visited | Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family at Appleton Monday. They were ac- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Walter Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family she underwent a serious operation spent New Year's eve with Mr. and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stan--According to Conservation War- ge spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and fam-Lakes in Fond du Lac county. (ex- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke

past years all lakes in said county Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of St. Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. T.

tertained by Miss Rose Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke and Jerome Harter at their home last daughter Mavis, and Theodore Backhaus spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange spent New Year's day with Mr. -After spending the holiday vaca- and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Mr. and

dents returned to their respective NOTICE-The old-time party which schools, viz: Pearl Schaeffer, Ruth was to have been held at the Opera Rosenheimer, John Louis Schaefer, House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Slayton, Miss Thalma and Allen Miller, Madison; Elizabeth count of bad weather and by special request, been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum Opera House.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer en- -The children of Grandma Klein neighbors in honor of the former's Paul Backhaus New Year's day to cel-50th birthday anniversary on New ebrate her 90th birthday anniversary. Year's Eve. The evening was pleas- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schacht of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, Mrs. John Klein ing. At midnight a delicious lunch Jr., Fred Klein and family, Mr. and was served, after which the guests Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert departed, wishing Mr. Schaefer many Prost, William Klein and son Ervin, and Albert Stange.

as guests of the Herbert Holtz fam- corn sugar \$3.15, 50 pounds of Quaker man and get all of the news of your

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Live Poultry

Dressed ducks 201 Subscribe for the Statesman non.

Statement of the Condition of the

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business Dec. 31, 1931

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts 493,387.00 U. S. and Other Bonds _____ 14,000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures ...--102,415.50 Cash on hand and due from banks \$1,157,176.39

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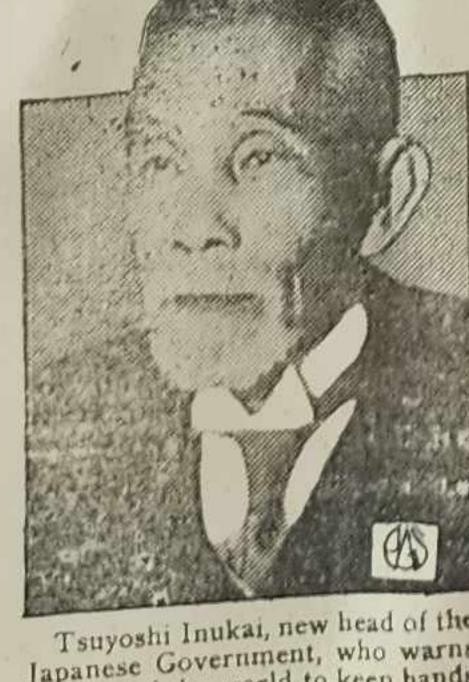
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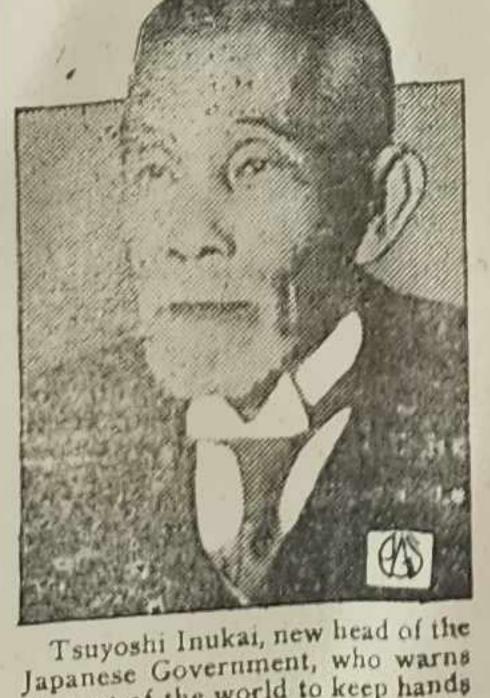
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 30.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 100 Daises were offered for sale and all The cream of the crop from Forest sold at 121 cents, State Brand. 170 and Marinette counties, clean seed Twins were offered for sale and all guaranteed in Rural New Yorkers.

daughter of Milwaukee were the E. W. Schilling, Horicon, 21-6-15— Old roosters and stags...... 9 sold at 12 cents, State Brand. One- Cobblers, White Beauties delivered guests of the John Marx and Nicho- 556; sixth, A. H. Rechlav, Oakfield, Light heus______12 half cent lower was suggested for direct to your farm in order of 25

POTATOES FOR SALE

the rest of the world to keep hands off in Japan's difficulties with





If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 601... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the

aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Value in Health Facts

That Are Vital Truths Health teachers and those engaged in telling health facts to the public should stick to the Grade A facts, advised Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, official of a leading life insurance company at a recent meeting of the Amer-Ican Public Health association. "So-called health facts worth tell-

Ing should be important and should be true, though truth is relative," Doctor Armstrong said.

"Every period has its health myths," he added. "Current ones include 'A Clean Tooth Never Decays' and the relationship of underweight to tuberculosis in the school child."

Some true Grade A health facts certainties as to the course of infection in some communicable diseases, the value of immunization for prevention of disease, the value of minerals and vitamins in the diet, and the value of sunlight under certain conditions.

More numerous are the Grade B. near facts, which include things that are believed to be true, probably are true, but cannot be proved at present. Examples are the real value of six glasses of water a day, of eight hours' sleep at night, of fresh air for the prevention of colds, of exercise, of a full bath once a week, of teeth brushing, etc. These facts need verification, but telling them to the public probably does some good and little harm.

Doctor Armstrong suggested that the American Public Health association might have an appraisal committee to study and classify the facts used for educational purposes .- Kansas City Star's Science Service.

The European Workman Count Karolyl, about to set off on a lecture tour, said in an interview in New York:

"The way Europe works, in comparison with the way America works -well, I'll tell you a story. "A naturalized Frenchman from Chicago was visiting his home town

in Normandy. "'Aha,' he said to the mayor, a boyhood friend-'aha, we have come on, What are those statues on the roof of the town hall?"

"Those are not statues,' said the mayor. 'They are masons.'"

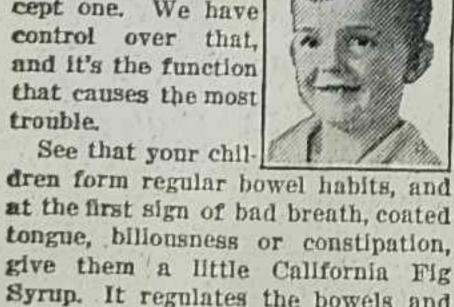
Work for Greater Navy

The navy league is an organization of civilians particularly interested in naval matters. Soon after the ratification of the London naval treaty of 1930 the Navy league stated its consequent policy to be "the carrying out of an orderly naval building and replacement program within the time limits of the treaty, as well as within its restrictions, along such lines as may economically and efficiently serve the interests of the United States."

The hour of triumph will surely come to the man who hustles.

Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most



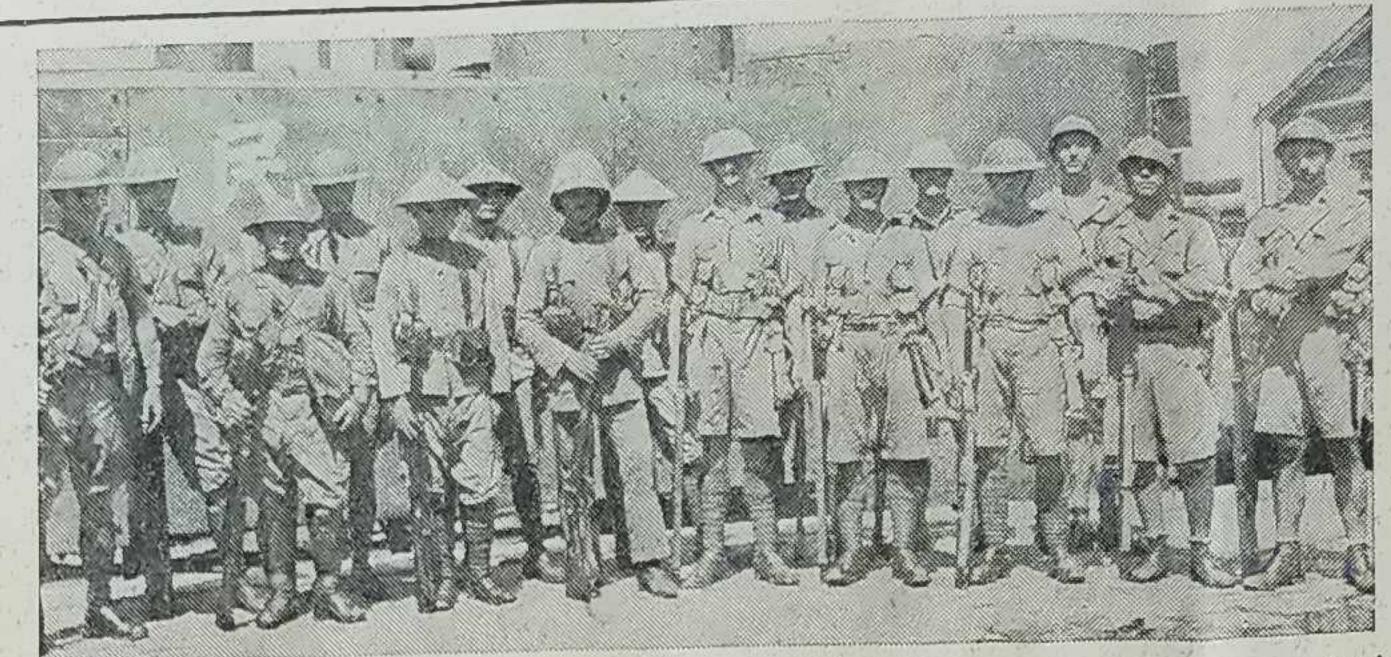
dren form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, billousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig ing or I die. Give me your feathers, Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps bulld up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children, Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed It for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million botties a year shows how mothers depend on It. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romp-Ing and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.



"FOREIGN LEGION" IN SERVICE IN TIENTSIN, CHINA



The international guard in Tientsin, composed of American, Italian, French and British troops, maintained in Tientsin to protect the interests of their respective nations, photographed at the East station where fighting broke out following the disturbances in Manchuria.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Pluck" for "Courage" THAT "pluck" should stand for L courage, grit and determination, casts an interesting sidelight on former days when it meant something

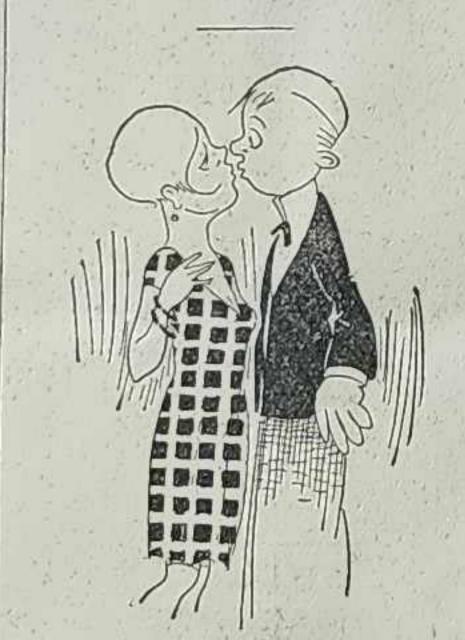
"Autres temps, autres moeurs," say the French, and nowhere is this axiom better illustrated than in the vagaries mentioned by Doctor Armstrong are of language or the nuances of words -like "pluck," for example.

"Pluck" originally was a butcher's term meaning "heart." And we have it in the sense which it enjoys today because the heart was considered to be the seat of courage. (©. 1932, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

Lithuania Excludes Jews

From Buying State Land New York.—A Lithuanian ordinance stipulating that only farmers who have been engaged in agriculture for a generation may purchase state lands, operates to exclude Jews who had hoped, in the face of the economic crisis, to change their occupation and find a living on the soil.-Opinion.

NOBODY LOOKING



"I'd kiss you if I thought no one "Then I'll close my eyes."

Happy Moon Legends

Strong Heart's Anger.

within-my wigwam, when the maple

leaves did not turn red. The leaves

of the maple tree were green all the

year round. But then there was a

Two tribes of warriors met in a for-

Only those too badly hurt to run

were left. In a little grove of maple

trees three of these lay hurt. They

One said, "Little Robin, give me

some of your feathers to press upon

my wounds. I must stop their bleed-

The Song of a Hat

Of star-dust and ple-crust

I trimmed it with parsley

I trimmed it with marbles

Of a last summer's shoe.

I trimmed it with turnips

And went out for a walk.

-Lillian Aurora Smith.

And pieces of chalk,

And pieces of glue

And half of the lace

And then put it on

From an old kitchen sink.

A toodle, a toodle,

I made a fine hat

With plenty of fat,

And bottles of ink

And several pipes

est. They fought for a long time, but

by and by one tribe was beaten. The

beaten warriors ran.

were cut and bleeding.

little Robin."

There was a time, O Little-ones-

WHITE HOUSE AIDE

203 C HARRIS & EWING

Lieut, Com. Gale Aylett Poindexter received orders from the Navy department for additional duty as aide at the White House. He has been attached to the office of naval communications. The son of the former senator from Washington, Miles Poindexter, he was appointed to the Naval academy in 1913 and saw service in the World war.

Six-Legged, Two-Headed Terrapin Being Studied

Ocala, Fla .- A six-legged yellowbellied terrapin, with two perfectly formed normally functioning heads on a single body, found by Louis Tyson, Union county, Florida, and sold to U. R. Parker, Ocala, for \$100 has attracted zoologists from all parts of the country. Parker claims to have refused an offer of \$500 for the freak. It can eat with either or both mouths, and the two brains co-operate perfectly, each agreeing on proposed actions. It can eat a cricket with one mouth and a piece of beef with the other simultaneously.

Sign of Hard Winter Redding, Calif.-It may be a sign of a hard winter, but a 250-pound brown bear was killed within two miles of the city limits the other day.

"Little Rabbit," said the second

But the rabbit had been frightened

"Kind Trees," said the third war-

rior, "let me have your leaves. If we

do not stop the bleeding of our

Willows, "but we are afraid Strong

"We would give you our leaves,

said the Beeches, "but Strong Heart

The Maples said nothing. But here

and there there was a rustling. The

They dropped their leaves on the

wounds of the Red-children. They

made beds of leaves for the warriors

Now from far off Strong Heart had

Maples were dropping their leaves.

"We would like to," answered the

warrior, "give me of your soft fur."

hildren's Corner

by an arrow.

wounds then we die."

would not like it."

to lie upon.

But the Robin had been frightened | heard the battle. When he came near

by the war cries. He had flown away. I the grove of trees he saw something

Heart would not like it."

EDITED by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Woman at Auction

Outbids Husband Gouverneur, N. Y .- An amusing incident occurred during an auction sale here. A man, bidding on a piece of furniture, was annoyed to find he was being outbid by a woman in another part of the crowd. The woman equally was irked. Finally, the woman won out. Upon stepping up to receive her goods, they met. They were man and wife.

Strawberry Whip. - Dissolve one one hour. Serve with the cherry sauce

When slightly thickened beat with a rotary beater until of the consistency

cut into halves lengthwise. Parboll in the fruit. Pour into jars and seal slightly salted water and then drain with hot paraffin. When cold, add carefully. Drain an eight-ounce can of more paraffin to be sure all air is exmushrooms or use fresh ones; cook cluded. Add one-fourth teaspoonful in a little butter for five minutes. If of almond if flavor is desired stronger. canned let the water run through them, drain and cut into small pieces. To the mushrooms add the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, one cupful of diced chicken meat, one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and butter. Moisten with half a cupful of cream. Fill the pepper shells with this mixture, cover with buttered crumbs, place in gem pans or a baking dish close together and bake until well browned. This will fill six, medium-sized peppers.

Fresh Cherry Duff .- Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Rub in one tablespoonful of butter and add threefourths of a cupful of milk. Take two quarts of pitted cherries, reserve the juice, add two cupfuls of sugar and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with the dough mixture and steam fore he finished the job."

the paying teller said:

of the bank appeared.

to talk to you."

about that money?"

his office."

package of strawberry flavored gelatin in one cupful of boiling water, add sistency of cream, sweetened to taste, sistency of cream, sweetened to taste, one cupful of strawberry juice, chill. and add a bit of butter if used hot.

When slightly thirty puice, chill. cherries should be crushed and measured into a large Rettle; add one third of a cupful of sugar. Turn into fourth of a cupful of water and sluga mold and chill. Serve with whipped her 15 minutes. Add seven cupfuls her 15 minutes. Add seven cupfuls

Chicken and Mushrooms in Pepper for three minutes. Remove from the Shells.—Prepare the peppers by remov- fire and add one bottle of pectin. Stir ing the stem end and all the seeds and | and skim for five minutes to cool membrane. If very large they may be slightly and prevent the floating of

UNFINISHED JOB



"He's a self-made man." "Looks like he went on a strike be-

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

that she was being followed by a motorcycle policeman. She tried to remember whether she had gone over the legal limit or passed a traffic signal, but was sure she had not. Nevertheless, the policeman hung on until She drew up at the side of the road | said Mr. Bernard, "but just cash this her nerves could stand it no longer. and waited until the policeman came alongside.

"What have I done that was wrong?"

"Nothing," said the policeman, "but, lady, I have been following you for an hour, You certainly fascinated me. You are the only really woman driver I ever saw."

* * * They tell a good story on Sam Bernard, one of the wealthiest of actors. During the panic of 1907, he had \$171,-000 on deposit in a bank patronized by the theatrical profession, of which Alf Hayman, a big shot in the show business, was president of the board. . "as soon as I get my money."

- - Says: - -

TATHEN boiling eggs, wet the shells

VV thoroughly in cold water before

dropping in the boiling water and they

Keep onlons, celery and strong-

"Strong Heart is angry," he said.

"For this deed all of the trees shall

be punished. All of the trees shall be

He drove his great white spear into

the ground below them as if to slav

them. But then he had another

"No, you have made yourselves

ugly. For half the year you shall

remain so. For half the year you

shall stand here without your leaves."

of the ground and as he was doing

so his foot touched something. It was

a leaf. The leaf was quite red. Then

Strong Heart looked further and saw

the warriors. "Oh," said he, "Strong

Heart is sorry. Strong Heart did not

know. But it is a law that Strong

"'Tis true," said he, "you must lose

your leaves each year, for so has

Strong Heart said, but this time of

the losing of your leaves shall be a

gay time and not a time of sorrow.

It shall be a time of bright colors, the

sign of joy. And Maple shall be the

brightest of you all. Maple shall wear

And so the trees do drop their

leaves at the same time every year.

And the Maple is the brightest of

The Dot Puzzle

Made up of words and blanks and dots.

Where dots are seen, there words

The stars in the . . . shone golden

The moon sailed on, for it was

The children . . . slept in their

With of in their heads.

Thanksgiving . . . had come and gone.

The sky grew brightly streaked with

When one woke and bowed his

".... for another day," he

Now here's a test for clever tots

With letters few as dots you see.

should be,

bright,

activities spread.

the bright red leaf every autumn."

Heart cannot change his words.

So he pulled his white spear out

dug up by the roots!"

thought.

them all.

tasting vegetables apart from other

will not crack.

vegetables or food. Herrings should also be kept where they cannot taint the household provision, and fruit of all sorts should be laid out separately on a shelf, if possible, as one piece coming in contact with another wil quickly become spoiled.

"All right," said Mr. Bernard, "but

young man first, Now," he said,

thinking about you last night. Come

upstairs to the directors' room.

want to talk to you about a new show.

"I'll be right up," said Mr. Bernard,

To prevent a gas stove from rusting, rub the entire inside with a flannel cloth which has been saturated with sweet oil.

. . . Finger marks on painted doors should be removed with a soft flannel wrung out in water in which a few drops of ammonia have been mixed. strange. He saw some trees without and then rubbed with soap. Having removed the stains the paint should be washed with clear water and thoroughly dried.

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A Long Island woman was driving, He got alarmed about bank conditions, | "Oh, never mind the money now." her car when she saw in the glass | went to the bank, made out a check | said Hayman. "We'll take care of for his balance, and took his place in that. Come up and let's talk about line. When he reached the window, this show." Meanwhile, Mr. Bernard had kept

"Good morning, Mr. Bernard. The his-place at the window by hanging president wants to see you. He is in | to the rail. He said to the paying teller, "How about my money?" "Don't worry, Sam, old friend. "I shall be glad to see the president."

Your money's all right," said Mr. Haycheck first." Just then the president | man. 'How about my money?" said Ber-

"Hello, Sam, old boy," he said. nard in louder tones and, getting no "Come on out here a minute. I want | results, began to shout "How About My Money?" This was effective. "Pay this bum his money," ordered

I'll just finish my business with this Mr. Hayman. Putting the cash in his pockets, Mr. turning to the paying teller, "how Bernard turned to Mr. Hayman. "Now, where did you say you wanted to see

At this point, Mr. Hayman came | me?" "I hope I never see you again," sale along. "Well, if it isn't Sam Ber-Mr. Hayman, "and the faster you get nard!" he exclaimed genially. "I was out of here, the better I'll like it."

> That small-time pessimists were putting a few hundred dollars in gold in safety deposit boxes, I knew, but it was not until recently that I heard of a really big league hoarder. They tell me that this man hired an armored car and went to the Federal Reserve bank with \$2,000,000 in bills. This he exchanged for gold. The gold he took to another bank, where he had hired space to store it. Now they tell me that a ten-gallon keg will hold \$50,000 in gold, so you can see how much space the man needed. If he leaves it there long enough, his storage bill should cut quite a slice out of his capital. Moreover, if the things he fears come to pass, the gold will be of no use to him. Either he can't buy anything with it, or somebody will take setting forth the progress made in

it away for him. I think I should rather store canned goods. They told me of another man who is shipping kegs of gold to Europe. Because of the exchange, he makes something over \$1,000 on a keg.

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Count von Luckner, noted German sea raider, who spins yarns of the seven seas in the radio series "Ad venturing with Count von Luckner

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PREPARATIONS

COUNT VON LUCKNER

Will Show How Crop Estimates Are Made

Crop Reporting Board Will Take Listeners Behind the Scenes.

Listeners will be taken behind the scenes to hear an explanation of how the government Crop Reporting Board prepares the estimates of crop and live stock production which its members announce regularly in the National Farm and Home Hour when W. F. Callander, chairman of the board, speaks in the Department period of the National Farm and

Home Hour on Tuesday, January 12. Callander will describe graphically how the Board analyzes statistics collected from 300,000 farmers, and from this mass of data makes the monthly estimates which are considered the most authoritative in the

. . . For stockmen, a group of three economists will explain the recent course of prices for beef cattle, hogs, and sheep, in the program of Wednesday, January 13.

The Federal Farm Board will continue its series of talks during 1932 various lines of co-operative organ-

. . . Future Farmers will hear their special monthly program on Monday, January 11, and on Saturday, January 16, there will be a broadcast of the monthly program by the National Grange,

Thirty-two measures of music wiltten during the closing announce ment of the National Farm and Home Hour, is the speed record of Harry Kogen, director of the Home steaders orchestra. As the announcer began, Kogen became aware of the fact that two of his violinists did not have the music for the "Homesteaders' Waltz," the closing theme number. Kogen wrote and finished it in the nick of time.

Aiming to stress the important of forest fire prevention, the Unite States Forest service will broades the second in a series of drame skits on Thursday, January "With Uncle Sam's Forest Range features episodes in the life of "old ranger" and its youthful assistant.

The Future Farmers of A will present their regular me broadcast in the National Fart Home Hour on Monday, January featuring news of Future Farmer activities and talks by their leaders

Simpson to Speak on Farm Measures

John A. Simpson, president Farmers' Educational and Commandative Union, speaking in the National Home Hour on the third Wednesday of each month.

Will Be Broadcast

it was announced by M. H. Ayles-

Farm and Home Hour West January 20, will explain gress Will Do for the Farmer talk will be on the various measures then pending 12 Programs of the Farmers Farm and broadcast in the National Farm wednesday

Metropolitan Opera

HOOVERS GET CHRISTMAS SEALS



President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover being presented with the first of the President and Mrs. Herbert Proover being presented with the first of the 1931 Christmas health seals in the south grounds of the White House by Joie 1931 Christmas health seals in the south grounds of the White House by Joie Berliner, granddaughter of the late Emile Berliner, and David Whitcover.

ALL QUIET IN RIP'S CATSKILLS

No Longer Is Disturbed by "Legs" Diamond's Gang.

Winkle can curl up and go to sleep for another 20 years in the Catskill mountains if he chooses without being disturbed.

ster shootings, intimidations and beer racketeering. All is quiet now. For almost two years this communi-

ty was under the galling spotlight of notorlety because of the alleged beer Catskill, N. Y .- "Old man" Rip Van and racketeering activities of Jack (Legs) Diamond and his henchmen. Hotel and tourist house proprietors complained that the unfavorable pub-

tivitles now. Diamond was shot and killed at Albany, N. Y., December 18. His enemies got him only a few hours state of New York had tried to send

him to prison recently. Several of his henchmen have been sent to prison for long terms, John licity hurt business. Other law abid- Scaccio, his bodyguard, has been sen-For no more is this mountainous villing citizens became uneasy as Diatenced to 15 years at Dannemora upon lage and environs disturbed by gang- | mond's alleged "muscling in" beer | conviction of a charge of participating |

in the torture of a truck driver. There are no organized gangster ac-Diamond himself was acquitted of the same charge.

Paul Quattrocchi, Diamond's former right hand man, has been sentenced after he was acquitted of a kidnaping to two years on the same charge upon which "Legs" was convicted.

two years. He was convicted of a

Harry (Skunky) Klein is serving

charge of grand largeny in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by Harry Western. The latter is believed to have been state and the latter is believed to have been state and the latter is believed to have been state and the latter is believed to have been state and largeny in connection to make the wheels go round in the series of Saturday afternoon stage

Washington.—It cost \$1,498,228,952

Broadcasting Company. A week the wheels go round in the series of Saturday afternoon stage

expended.

nection with the Parks case, has dis appeared, while Marion Roberts, for mer show girl and sweetheart of Diamond, is free on ball. She is charged with being an accessory in the torture

with the theft of an automobile owned by Harry Western. The latter is believed to have been slain.

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U. S. Industries' Annual

Metropolitan opera went on the air for the first time Christmas Dar.

A Novel by Henry Kitchell Webster

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SYNOPSIS

of the Chicago agency of a life insurance never believe in his innocence if he set down the bag. He could see his

CHAPTER I-Continued

Ruth had been a revolutionary wouldn't have compromised his pride do contradicted each other. phenomenon to him. From the begin- too much, and would have been rening she'd let him see-made him be- storative to Julia's, lieve, anyhow-that she admired him, band, how he'd neglected her and been | would it go on like that? He couldn't unfaithful to her. She said that at the | see any end to it. His home would be time of his death she'd been upon the | n dead thing, just as his job was,

It had thrilled him to be trusted met, but the chances were against it. her mother were going to a matinee, with intimacies like that; enormously it set him up in his own estimation. He must be something more than a couldn't have labeled his feeling either dull middle-aged fallure when this as dread or anticipation. Whatever bration of her birthday had been a an could turn to him as her friend,

-it should come unsought.

that he would not betray her trust in It was you!" and hugged him. him, that she should never find him anything but the faithful, high-minded

friend she took him for. Might the thing have worked out thing away to the children. better had he been less high-minded shout it! If he'd been simply a predatory male taking as much as he

chivalrous fool? off now, he grimly reflected, had the enlande with Ruth taken its natural course. There were gusty, furious moments when he wished it had worked | -since Thursday morning." out that way. A straightforward, mascaline sin would be a preferable thing feel guilty about, if he must feel With that on his conscience be could go back to Julia and tell her was sorry. He would be sorry, all Fight He'd feel, no doubt, like the very devil, but as a sort of background to his repentance, wouldn't

there be a comforting sense, not of whievement exactly, but of regularity? Anyhow, he wouldn't be obliged to think of Ruth laughing at him now. Whatever buoyancy he'd found in

the act of running away, the sense of adventure, of truancy, evaporated when he got on the train to go home again. It did no good to run away, he reflected, unless one could keep on running. He couldn't. He had to turn around and come back. There was his job, his stale, unprofitable job, waiting for him at the end of the trip.

Ruth, thank God, wouldn't be waiting. She'd have gone by now, having | funny." made the discovery that he wasn't quite the abject thing she had taken him for. There was some satisfaction in that. He rubbed his eyes and wondered why he'd tortured himself about her so long.

But Julia, with the children, would be waiting for him. He tried to imagine her a repentant Julia, Ed, on going back to Buttermilk Brook, would have told her that Ruth had sold her house and was going away, and that his father hadn't known of the plan. That would have convinced her that the had done him a gross injustice. He imagined her passionately regretting that she had written that savage

He had answered it an hour before he took the train to California, and had felt at the time of writing pretty well satisfied with what he said. He'd fold her he was taking a little run out to California by way of a vacation and he didn't expect to get home until a few days after she did.

The substance of her letter he dealt with in a single sentence, pretty carefully and, he felt, satisfactorily thought out, "You'll have learned, no doubt, from Ed that the ground for your objection to returning to Lakeside no longer exists."

That was dignified, he felt, and sufficient. Julia had told him not to try to justify himself, and he'd refrained from doing so, It wasn't what she wanted, of course. She wanted him to grovel; to promise her that he would get rid of Ruth. Whether he'd have done that if Ruth hadn't of her own accord packed up and gone away was an academic question. She had done it, and his wife's grievance was left, so far as he could see, without a leg

to stand on. But his thoughts during the last day of his trip were not so comfortable. The moment of his meeting with Julia tomorrow obsessed him. How would she look? What would she say? What would she do? The logic of his position was all right, wasn't it? But logic was no panacea for the trials of marriage. He'd found that out long ago-should have found it out, at least. Julia would never have written him that letter except in an agony of humiliation and despair. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the case might be, she had been sorely wounded, and his reply, cold, curt, contempt-

uous, had rubbed salt into the wound. He'd known it at the time. It was what he had meant to do. He'd been burt and angry-indignant, rather-

<u>Luminium market de la company de la company</u> under an accusation that was out- | and Ed back from church," She flung ! rageously unjust. He'd got to remem- open the front door and cried out, ber that. He couldn't go crawling "Mother, dad's come home," back and ask to be forgiven. She'd did that. He might have told her, wife and his son coming up the walk. though, in that letter, that he hadn't | The resultant of the conflicting forces seen Ruth Ingraham in weeks, and playing upon him was precisely noth-

As things stood now, she'd keep her had long admired him, as a man. She grievance alive to balance his. An where else to go. He had nothing but soon began confiding to him matters arid, hopeless sort of way of living his home and his Job, that were entirely out of the range of | that would be for two people who had | her business affairs. She told him to share the same house, the same how unhappy she'd been with her hus- children, the same bed! How long

point of leaving him. She told him | He had telegraphed Julia that he these things desperately, forlornly, un- was getting home Sunday morning, any other day. It was a silly little der the stress of what he had believed but hadn't told her the exact hour or girl idea that you woke up that mornto be a profound emotion. She put the name of the train. They could ing different; older and bigger. Edith him under the seal of confidence. He figure this out, of course, if they sat up and craned around for a look wasn't to tell anybody. She didn't wanted to, from the sending point of out the window. Of course, it didn't say in so many words that he wasn't his telegram, but it wasn't likely that | really matter what kind of a day it to tell his wife, but he knew that was this would occur to any of them, was, since her birthday treat didn't There was a possibility that he'd be depend upon the weather. She and

when he found that he wasn't, He "Captain Applejack." charming, rather worldly, young wom- it was, it turned him limp and breath- dinner party; four couples. They could less. It didn't occur to him that any: play cards afterward, or dance. It The time came when, on wishing one but Julia might open the door- had tempted her. It was so satisfachim good night, she held up her face he'd forgotten he had any children- torily grown-up, and dignified. It for a kiss as simply as a child, but it was his seventeen-year-old would have been perfectly slick-if There'd been something almost unbe daughter, Edith, flushed and bright things had been right at home or even Heyable to him about all this; that to eyed with excitement, prettier and not so horribly wrong, him-married and forty-six years old more grown-up looking that she'd been when he'd last seen her in June, who His response to her caresses was a came flying down the stairs to meet passionately made promise to himself him. She cried out, "Dad! I knew there was nothing about the household

There was warm reassurance in that hug. However Julia felt about him, she had not, he decided, given any- friends home with her she was sure

He said, "Well, it's good to be home again, isn't It? Are you glad to be?" She said she was, but he felt sure could get rather than a quixotically that there was something more than a mere welcome on her mind, "Does As far as his present relation with it seem natural?" he persisted. Julia was concerned he'd be no worse | "Everything all right about the house, and so on?"

> "Oh, yes," she said, "sure. We've been here quite a long time, you know He felt his throat stiffen as he asked

> the next question, "Where's your mother? She's at home, isn't she?" "Oh, she's here," Edith told him, "but she's gone to church. Ed took the car about ten minutes ago to meet her and bring her home. They'll be

here any minute." Embarrassment was piling up between them thicker and thicker. She went to the window and looked out to see if the car was in sight. It wasn't, but there was quite a long moment before she turned again and faced him.

words as if they had burst from her, "why did you go to California? You really did go there, didn't you?" "Of course I did," he said. "I don't

"Dad," she asked, blurting out the

know why exactly. Mostly for the ride on the cars, I guess. What made you ask if I really went?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said uneasily. "I didn't mean anything in particular, only it seemed sort of

"Well" he said, after another silence, "I guess I look as if I'd spent the last three days on the train. think I'll take my bag upstairs and freshen up a little before your mother

gets home." He had said it for the sake of saying something, doing something, breaking the ice which, he reminded himself, always formed after the first mo-



"Dad," She Asked, "Why Did You Go to California? You Really Did Go There, Didn't You?"

ment of greeting. But she didn't take it with the relief he'd expected. She gave him an odd quick look, started to say something but checked herself. He waited an instant; then turned away and picked up his bag. He was standing with it at the foot of the stairs, when, for the second time, she

"You'll find your trunk and the rest of your things in the spare room," she

She turned away quickly under his stare, but he knew she'd been looking kiss; then turned back for a look at at him when she said it with that same excited, curious expression he'd | the spasm of disappointment was passnoted in her face a moment earlier. He felt his own face growing hot. He couldn't doubt but the girl knew what look lovely on her, too. it meant. He managed the words, "Thank you, Edith," and with his bag laid it across the back of a chair

started up the stairs. "Here they are" she cried. "Mother | crept in beside her mother.

never expected to see her again. That | ing at all. The things he wanted to Good G-d, why had he come home

to a mess like this?

CHAPTER II

Edith

Of course, a birthday was just like On the whole he was rather relieved | to see a play that sounded rather jolly,

The original idea, dad's, for the cele-

There was nothing to show, from the outside, that anything was wrong. Except for Ed's being away at college to make it look different-to an outsider-from what it had always been.

But if she brought any of her they'd guess. Even if dad and mother refrained, as they probably would at a party, from getting into one of their terrible rows, just the way things felt would give everything away. She couldn't even be sure that the girls going upstairs to lay aside their wraps mightn't discover that all dad's things were in the spare room and that mother was living alone in the room that had always been theirs. They'd draw their own conclusions from that, most likely. But what would those conclusions be?

The intolerable thing was that Edith couldn't be sure. She hadn't been able to draw any, herself. And she couldn't even have talked to her best friend, Agatha Willard, about that, She was almost glad that Agatha had gone away to boarding school in the East. It made it easier, somehow, to keep up the bluff. Only, what was the use? Oh, dear, what was the use of anything?

. She felt her throat getting stiff and abruptly she turned, beat up her pillow and lay down again. It was nowhere near time to get up. She had better go back to sleep if possible.

Her mother's voice called to her from the next room. The communicating door stood open, as it usually did. these days. "You awake, Edith? Happy new year! Come in and give

me a kiss." Edith sprang out of bed and without stopping for bathrobe or slippers, for the cold floor felt good under her feet and the chill air delicious as it bathed her body, padded into her mother's room.

After the kiss Edith sat for a moment stroking her mother's firm smooth arms, but at the question "How does it feel to be seventeen?" she desisted.

just thinking about that. Of course I've been practically seventeen for quite a long time, and I'm not sure that that wasn't nicer-having it to look forward to, I mean. Because what I've got to look forward to now is eighteen, and that is not so thrilling. I-mean this is practically the end of-well, of growing up. Mother, wouldn't it be nice if you could pick the age you wanted and just stop there? What age would you pick?"

"To go back to, you mean? Yours, I guess." Some change in the quality of the voice caught the girl's ear. Then she turned a puzzled look on her mother.

"But if you'd stopped then, I'd never have been born-would I?"

"I didn't say I wanted to go back, her mother reminded her. Then, briskly, she added, "See that big box over on the window-seat? Go and open it and see what's inside,"

It was an enormous green box, "Mother! It isn't for me!" the girl cried, as she struggled with the string, "But I thought the matinee was my birthday present."

She pulled the cover off the box and caught a glimpse of tan color. It was a lovely, fleecy polo coat with a satin lining, light as a feather and warm as toast. Almost exactly like one she'd envied Corinne Baldwin the possession of, up at the Brook, last summer. Yet, as she shook out the folds of it and slid her cold bare arms into its sleeves, she was in terror lest she

"Mother, how perfectly darling!" She hoped her voice sounded all right. "It's just exactly the-it's the only thing in the world I wanted, mother? She flew back to the bedside for a

herself in the long mirror, Already ing from her heart. This thing was real, and it was really hers. It did

The girl slipped out of her coat,

"If it's a nice day I can wear it to the theater this afternoon," she said. "I think that's going to be perfectly He descended the stairs again and great-the show I mean-don't you, mother? Aren't you glad we're go-

> She thought her mother didn't mean to answer. The question hardly called for it; certainly for nothing more than an inarticulate murmur of assent. She was startled, when, at the end of a pretty long silence, her mother said, "I'm glad if you are; but are you sure you wouldn't rather have

> had the birthday party?" "Of course I'm sure. I'd lots rather go to the show." Somehow she felt she couldn't quite leave it at that, and she added, "I didn't care about the party, particularly," She had tried to make that sound indifferent and chaunt, but she knew she hadn't brought it off. Her voice had betrayed her. She was getting fright-

After the silence had spun itself out a while, she asked, "Why?" not be-



"I Know Something Horrible Is Going to Happen, Mother. Is Mrs. Ingraham Going to Have a Baby?"

cause she wanted to, but because she couldn't help it. "Why did you ask, mother?"

"I don't know; it was just an idea at that. of mine. You and Agatha Willard had been such a pair of inseparables and had cared so little about anyone else. I thought perhaps, with her away, taken." you might be feeling ather lonesome." "Oh, of course I miss her horribly," Edith admitted. "And I miss Ed, too, album." Don't you, mother? Do you remember how he used to come in, mornings like this, when we were all lying here talking, and sit up on the footboard, balancing, with his arms around his knees, so we were always afraid he would go over backward?"

"Of course I do," her mother said. "Oh well, it won't be so many weeks till Christmas. He'll be back then."

But her voice hadn't sounded just right. Edith knew why. The picture of Ed in his flannel pajamas balancing on the footboard brought back into her mind, as, she knew, into her mother's, the thought of the other absentee. Dad had always been here too, lying on the other side of mother, pretending to be half asleep, but making jokes, really funny jokes at which they'd all laugh; suggesting three absurd ideas to one sensible one, if they happened to be making plans for the spending of a holiday. She'd never "I don't know," she said. "I was | realized how jolly it was until now that it was all spoiled.

It was spoiled; it never would be the same again. And it was all his fault, his and that Mrs. Ingraham's, Suddenly she found herself crying. Her mother turned over and was holding her tight in her arms.

"Edith, dear!" she cried, "what is it? What's the matter?"

What made it harder to stop crying, enough to answer, was a belief, that mother really knew what the matter was all the while. The ignorance implied by the repeated questions didn't seem quite real.

"I just can't-stand it, that's all," the girl managed at last to say through her sobs. "I know s-something horrible is going to happen. But I don't know what it is. Mother, is-is Mrs. Ingraham going to have a baby?"

Her mother's arms were still around her, but now they felt like wood, as if they weren't alive at all.

After an appalling moment of silence, she asked in a queer, strained voice, "What made you think such a thing, Edith? What put it into your head? Has anyone said anything like that to you?"

She wouldn't take the girl's stammered "No" for an adequate denial, but pressed her with repeated questions. "But nobody's said anything, moth-

er!" she declared at last, "not even hinted. They haven't, mother. Really, not a word! I knew you were horribly unhappy all summer. And I knew it was dad's fault, and I thought It was about Mrs. Ingraham. But when she went away, and dad came back from California, I thought it would be all right. And then I saw it wasn't-and I knew he must have done something awful that other people didn't know about and I thought it might be that."

Her mother released the girl from the embrace and asked presently, "What made you think he must have done something awful?" But the question sounded rather perfunctory, and Edith's dreary "Oh, I where it wouldn't be lost to view, and | don't know" served for an answer. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Annual Death Toll of Figures recently compiled by the British earthquake expert, Dr. C Davison, and published in the London Times, are thus cited by Dr. E. E. Free in Week's Science: "During the Nineteenth century, there occurred somewhere on earth 364 destructive earthquakes, accompanied by great loss of life. In Italy, the average number of persons killed

WHY IT WAS GOOD

Bristow was showing his neighbor "There's my equestrian portrait," he said, pointing to a picture on the wall The neignhor gazed critically at it "A very fine snapshot indeed," he

"But what makes you think it is a fine snapshot?" asked Bristow, "Well, you're still on the horse, came the reply.

MATERIAL FOR BABY



Clerk-Did you wish about a yard of this material, madam? Lady-No, I'll need about three; you see it's not for myself, it's for baby !

Prepared Mother-Now, Tommy, I'm sure you

can eat another cake. Tommy-No, thank you, mother; I am full up. Mother-Well, put one in your pocket for later on.

Tommy-I can't; they are full up. too .- Macclesfield Times.

Tactless "Well," said a young lawyer, after hearing a client's story, "your case appears to be good. I think we can secure a verdict without much trouble. "That's what I told my wife," said the man, "and yet she insisted at first that we ought to engage a first-class lawyer!"-London Star.

Not Bad Business Mrs. Newbride-Have you any faith

in life insurance? Mrs. Oldbride-Yes, indeed, I've ralized \$100,000 from my two husbands. and they weren't especially good ones

Dangerous Pastime "Mother, I don't want my picture

"Why not, dear?" "I've been looking at the family

Errors of Affluence Neighbor-Er-Mrs. Brown-you've got odd stockings on. Mrs. Brown-Yes, dearle, that often 'appens to ladies what 'ave got more

than one pair.-London Opinion. HIS TECHNIQUE WON



She-Do you think you did right He-Well, I can't be blamed for my technique, I'm young.

High Cost of Oxygen "Did you take my advice and sleep with the window open to cure your

"Did you lose your cold?" "No, I lost my watch and my pocket-

book."-Vart Hem (Stockholm). Mattresses Come Cheaper Host-When I was a young man I always said I'd never be satisfied till I'd smothered my wife in diamonds, Guest-Most haudable. But why in

She Wants to Know

"Grace, can you keep a secret?" "Now I'll blame you if it gets out." "Hold on, Clara. How many are

diamonds?-The Humorist (London).

Courier-Journal. While the Male Sleeps Wife-John, what is the difference

helping keep this secret?"-Louisville

Husband-Why, the difference between your asking me for money and going through my trousers pockets while I'm asleep. Then She Can Name the Day

between direct and indirect taxation?

Dinah-Is you made all yo' 'rangements foh yo' weddin'? Mandy-Not quite. I'se got to buy

a trooso, an' rent a house an' get my husband a Job, an' get some regular washin' work to do,' An' when them's done, Ah kin name the happy day.

Soft Remarks

Mummle-Have you been putting water in the ink, Joan?

Joan-Yes, mummie. I've been writing to daddy, and I wanted to whisper something to him.-Humorist.

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"How do you think we should economize, Harold, love?" she asked. "Well, Flossie, darling, really, I think we should begin by cutting down our overhead expenses," be answered tactfully.

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becoming increasingly destructive and

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tration of population, and the fact

that modern buildings may be

wrecked much more completely and

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or London might kill more people

than have been killed by such shocks

elsewhere during the whole past cen-

"A single earthquake centering in

small, one-storled shacks.

motoring accidents.

Entire rooms from Colonial mansions in the South and New England of a fountain pen desk set would have been transported to St. Louis you like? and installed in the City Art mu- Little Lady-Heavy enough to seum in Forest park to illustrate hurt and cheap enough to throw at early American architecture. Acquisi- my husband. tion and removal of the five early American rooms as completed at a cost of \$50,000 and is one step in the museum's program for a rehabilita- dian Rockies has the Kicking Horse tion of its building. Dominating the for its principal river. crest of Art hill in Forest park, the St. Louis Art museum was built for the world's fair of 1904 and is one of the three remaining structures of neighborhood? that exposition. The American interiors, authentic examples from Colonial mansions, come from

Usually the strong are arrogant.

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Oddly Named Yoho national park in the Cana-

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Dorothy Henry, 20, Charleston, Ill., won the national calf contest in Chicago with her entry, a ten-month-old Polled Angus. The calf, "Midnight," won from a field of 420 entries.

WAYNE

(Too late for last week)

Anita and Armond Mertz, Jr. spent

Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters

Roscella, Norma and Viola visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehler of St

Bridgets spent Saturday with Mrs

at the Foerster homes,

Simon Hawig and family,

and Borchert homes here.

Rudolph Miske and family.

Petri home over the holidays

Zuehlke home near Kewaskum.

and Reuben Muchlius at Lomira.

visited Saturday evening at the Aug

visitor at the homes of Gene Klink

Rev. C. Hogfelt, a student of Rip

on College, visited Friday and Sat-

urday with Rud. Miske and family.

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee

Foerster home.

friends here.

spend the week there.

Come and see a good game.

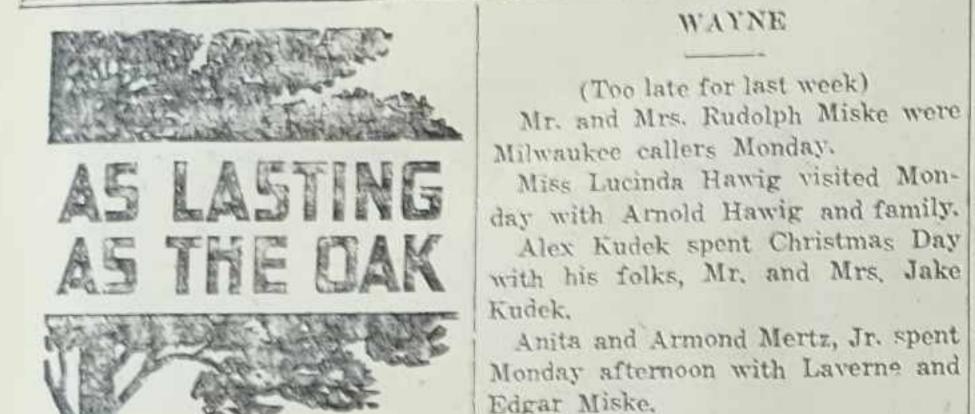
time was had by all.

Opera House,

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Says Outlook Is Good



Frederick Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life, who told a Senate Committee that conditions are now pretty close to becoming normal.

DUNDEE

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon visited the past week with his parents, Mr. and Saturday at West Bend.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Messrs, Julius Ramthun and Ray- Tuesday at Fond du Lac. mond Ebert, transacted business at Plymouth Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Hintz and sister, Mrs. Lester Engelman of Kewaskum spent day till Monday at Chicago.

Tuesday at Fond du Lac. visited from Wednesday until Friday with relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Joe Brown and Miss May Mur- Schultz, phy visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roltgen near Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman Krewald. of Elmore visited Thursday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke return-

day after a few days' visit with Mr. Monday at West Bend. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of West Frank Krueger and family. Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

kesan caller Thursday. He was ac- Lawrenz at Fond du Lac. companied home by Mrs. J. B. Oelke, who visited here until Sunday.

Miss Leona Roehl returned to West Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Bend Sunday after visiting the past Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otto family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatz-

Thursday until Saturday with rela- John Gatzke home. tives in Kohler, and on Sunday she left for Ripon where she teaches of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. And.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske were Miss Lucinda Hawig visited Monafter spending the holidays with the Alex Kudek spent Christmas Day

> Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Opera House. Krueger.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters Carrol and Corrine and their guest, Mrs. J. B. Oelke, motored to Markesan Sunday, the Reverend returning home in the evening while the others remained for an extended stay Miss Ruth Schroeder of Milwau-

kee spent a few days at the Schmidt NOTICE—The old-time party which was to have been held at the Opera John Eckhart and family of Rich-House on Sylvester Eve, has, on acfield visited Wednesday evening with count of bad weather and by special request, been postponed until Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stahl an I son of day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum La Crosse were guests at the Ralph Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Isbel, and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy from her Rudolph Hoepner was a Sunday entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy at dinner and st per New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son

SAINT KILIAN

Mrs. Rob. McCullough spent a few Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee days at Milwaukee. was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Al. Straub of Iron Mountain, Mich., Hawig over the forepart of the week.

returned after visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaller of Port Mrs. Ottilia Strobel of Beaver Dam family. Washington were visitors at the spent the Christmas holiday with rel-Frank Wietor home Saturday after-

Miss Mary Reindl of Newburg spent Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian spent over the holidays at the Wm. Reindl Miss Bernice Kleinhans returned to

Paul Chatlos, student of the Mission Milwaukee after spending the holi-House College near Sheboygan, is days here. Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and son Lloyd spending his Christmas vacation at the Hy. Schaub home and other of West Bend spent a day with her

father, Casper Straub. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and Mrs. Caroline Strobel of here spent family of Milwaukee visited over the holidays with her son Kilian and

Saturday and Sunday with relatives family at Fond du Lac. here; they were accompanied home Linus Beisbier returned home after by Miss Margaret Hawig who will spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Murphy at Shorewood. The Wayne Basketball team de- The Misses Paula and Myrtle Strafested the Kewaskum Bears at Wie- chota returned to St. Mary's Springs tor's hall on Tuesday evening by a Academy after spending their Christ-

score of 38 to 36. And again were mas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sim. victorious in a return game played Strachota and family. at the Kewaskum Gym on Sunday NOTICE-The old-time party which evening by a score of 21 to 30. was to have been held at the Cpera There will be a game at Wietor's hall House on Sylvester Eve, has, on acon Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, between count of bad weather and by special

The following were entertained at a Opera House. Milton and Marjory Struebing, Wash- Mrs. Kilian Beisbier; men-Art. Thei- Opera House. ington and Beulah Foerster, Mases sen and Tony Ketter. Skat-Clem Arline Mertz, Ruth Menger, Vinelda Reinders and Roman Kral. Schafs-Guenther, Agnes Borchert and Ger- kopf-ladies: Mrs. Ervin Bonlender hard Graf all of here, The evening was and Miss Elvira Bonlender; men: Jos. spent at singing and playing games. Wondra and Andrew Simon. Door here Monday,

At midnight a delicious lunch was prizes were awarded to Miss Marcella

served by Mrs. Schaub and daughters, McCullough, Arthur Theisen, Joseph Ruth and Martha. A most enjoyable Wondra and Joseph Kohler. Pupils who attended St. Kilian school regularly during the month of Dundee. December: Andrew Beisbier, Pirmin Kohler, Anna Felix, Cordelle Rupling-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were er, Hedwig Simon, Byron Beisbier, Sylvester Jacak, Beatrice Flasch, Cy-Herman Engels of Waukesha was a rilla "Simon, Linus Beisbier, Wilmer Flasch, Roman Gitter, Laverne Wies- their household goods to Lomira School began here again on Mon- ner, Bernice Flasch, Arnold Gitter, where Mr. Jung is employed,

day after a week's holiday vacation. Vincent Schmitt, Claude Straub, Rey- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and Mr. and Mrs. George | Nelson of nold Weiland, Louisians Boegel, Mar- daughter Ardell and Math. Beisbier, Schmitt, Madeline Simon, Armella with the Frank Fleischman family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh- Wlesner, Orville Kern, Joseph Simon, ter Bernice of Campbellsport visited Harry Wahlen, Ralph Dieringer, Felix and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and daugh-Gitter, Lambert Jacak, Jerome May- ter Lorinda called on J. H. Kleinhans Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh- er, Joseph Mueller, Neal Straub, El- at the St. Agnes hospital Saturday, ter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent New roy Schrauth, Edward Welland, Rita

Year's day with relatives here. Simon, Genevieve Schmidbauer, Allen NOTICE-The old-time party which Batzler, Roland Flasch, Clemens Gitwa, to have been held at the Opera | ter, Ambrose Simon, Norbert Weil-House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac- and, Aloys Zehren, Florence Bonlencount of bad weather and by special der, Anna Schmitt, Jeanette Strobel, rowest, been participed dam Satur- Alvin Gitter, Peter Leonard, Herman day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum Simon, Adam Wiesner, Helen Rup-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday at Sheboygan. George Buettner visited from Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit | children spent Wednesday at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited) Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Sr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Buettner. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

ed to their home at West Bend Sun- daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and daughter Emma and friend spent New Rev. Walter Stroschein was a Mar- Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son Walter Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and Ramel visited New Year's Eve with

ke and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ra-Miss Mabel Daliege visited from mel visited Sunday evening at the

Mrs. Anna Martin and son William Sukawaty and family of Campbells Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies return- port visited New Year's day with Mr. me in Kewaskum Sunday and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family.

NOTICE-The old-time party which latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. was to have been held at the Opera House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and count of bad weather and by special daughter Geraldine and Mr. and Mrs. request, been postponed until Satur-Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum

EAST VALLEY

Miss Lorraine Pesch left Sunday for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiltz spent

New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Theo. Mertes of New Fane spent Wednesday at the Julius Rey-

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Mrs. Frank Hopkins spent last Monday with Mrs.

C. Reysen. Mrs. Rosbeck of Milwaukee is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W Kozlouski at West Bend.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange Ill., visited the week end with Mr and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mrs. Steichen and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas spent Thursday with Rev. J. P. Bertram and sister at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, and Joe Schladweiler spent Sylvester Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and family and Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey-

sen and family. Misses Bernice Steichen, Theresa Hammes, Cecilia and Lorraine and Elroy Pesch, and Joe Hammes spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barcom at West Bead.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey-Allenton and the Wayne Centers. request, been postponed until Satur- sen where they helped celebrate Mrs. day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum Reysen's birthday anniversary.

NOTICE-The old-time party which surprise party in honor of Pru! Chat- The card party given by the mar- was to have been held at the Opera los at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I'v. ried ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's House on Sylvester Eve, has, on ac-Schaub Saturday evening: Mr and congregation was largely attended. count of bad weather and by special Mrs Kurth Oelke, Misses Ruth S haub Prizes were awarded as follows: Five request, been postponed until Saturand Ruth Schroeder of Milwaukee, Hundred-Mrs. Andrew Schmidbauer, day, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum

SOUTH ELMORE

Joe Berg of Ashford was a caller Clem Kleinhans of Campbellsport

was a caller here Tuesday. Miss Ludmilla Mathieu spent the week end with Mildred Corbett a

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rauch and daughter Bernice were Fond du Lac callers

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung moved

Milwar, tee called on relatives here on | tha Mayer, Bernice Ruplinger, Rose | Sr. of Grafton spent the week end

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war to have been held at the Opera House on Sylvester Eve, has, on account of bad weather and by special request, been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 9. - Manager, Kewaskum Opera House,

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