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There's A Big Reward For The Rescue ----- By Albert T. Reid

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## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Frin. E. E. Skaliskey was at Oakconducted by Supervisor Giles of the Friday, Washington county authori-State Department.

and fifth grades.

played on the school diamond Tues- made. day afternoon when the strong Waldo Upon hearing the stories of the run secutive victory for the local nine.

Waldo the lead in the first inning believe her story and are in accord which was'nt overcome until the sixth inning when Stenschke scored on a given the opportunity or attending a bunt by Smith, The winning run was different school, " scored in an overtime inning when O. Stenschke was walked and Marx trip-

The game was a pitcher's battle from tip. beginning to end with both pitchers using a variety of curves. The score

Campbellsport plays here this (Fri- rival of her mother, day) afternoon. Game will be called at 3:30. Come and root for the home

## PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

The following comprise the party precinct committemen as chosen at recent primary campaign, according the primaries. These men received the to the expense statements filed in majority of votes cast in their re- County Clerk, R. G. Kraemer's office. spective precinct. No names were on The campaign cost Mr. Huber \$356.50. the ballots and the choice was made William Quandt, one of his opponents by writing in the name of the favorite spent only \$1.35. His expenses was man. Very few votes were cast for the lowest of all the candidates in-

## REPUBLICAN COMMITTEMEN

Addison Town-Jos. G. Weiss. Erin Town-Louis Lohr Farmington-Herman Wilkens. Germantown Tn.-Art, Schaetzel. Hartford Town-Chas. Brasure. Jackson Town-Alvin Schowalter. Kewaskum Town-John Muckerheide. Polk Town-John Schubert. Richfield Town-Geo. Ebeling. Trenton Town-Henry C. Schloemer. Wayne Town-Adam Kohl. West Bend Town-Henry Ciriacks. Barton Village-R. C. Kocher. Germantown Village-W. D. Schmidt, Jackson Village-Henry Abel Kewaskum Village-Art, Koch, Slinger Village-A. C. Thiel. Hartford 1st. Ward-Ed. Gehl. Martford 2nd Ward-F. W. Sprenger. Hartford 3rd Ward-C. L. Friday. Hartford 4th Ward-George Place. West Bend 1st. Ward-Jos. J. Huber. West Bend 2nd. Ward-Walter E.

Kuehthau. West Bend 3rd. Ward-No nonunation DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN Addison Town-Dr. C. M. Herman. Barton Town-Wm, Janssen Erin Town-Mich J. Powelf. Tarmington-No nomination Germantown Town-Frank Salter. Hartford Town-Louis Frey. Jackson Town-Alvin Schowalter. Kewaskum Town-John Roden. Folk Town-Theo, Freiss. Richfield-George Ebling. Trenton-Henry C. Schloemer. Wayne Town-Frank P. Wietor, Parton Village-George Bechwar.

Jackson Village-Louis Bitz. Kewaskum Village-Frank Heppe. Slinger Village-Math. Weiss. Hartford 1st. Ward-Ed. Russell. Hartford 2nd. Ward-John Buckrus. Hartford 3rd, Ward-H. J. Thoma. Hartford 4th. Ward-O. C McCollow. West Bend 1st. Ward-No nomination, West Bend 2nd. Ward-John W.Gehl. West Bend 3rd. Ward-No nomination

Germantown Village-Fr. J. Schwal-

bach.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

I wish to extend my appreciation to ord breaking crowd of the year. the voters of Washington County for the splendid endorsement by nominating me to the office of County Clerk on the democratic ticket. If given this type of support in the November election I feel confident that I will be elected and will give my entire attention to the duties of the office and will not betray the trust that you will have placed in me. M. W. MONROE Auhorized, published and will be paid for by M. W. Monroe, Hartford,

The peel of apple is more than six times as rich in vitamin B as is the

Before Judge F. W. Bucklin in the field Monday to attend a conference county court at West Bend last week New Supplementary Science Read- Bruss the eleven year old Cedarburg ers have been purchased for the fourth girl, who a month ago ran away with \$1,000 taken from the Germantown Renetta Becker, a graduate of the Bank, of which her father ia presi-Class of 1930, has enrolled as a grad- dent. As the offense was committed uate student in the Commercial De- within Washington county, Dist. Atty. John Cannon deemed it necessary to As good a game of high school base make a complete investigation despite ball as any one could wish to see was the fact that no official complaint was

team was defeated 2 to 1 in an over- a-way girl and her parents,, Attorney time game. This was the sixth con- Cannon stated "Mae has convinced us now that she merely wanted to get a-Two errors and a stolen base gave way from ridicule of schoolmates. We with her father that she should be

Spranger, Waldo's pitcher, held the also of Cedarburg, where they enocals to two hits, while Marx, Kewas- loyed the cities night life and had Fum's hurler, held the visitors to one spent over \$800.00 when they were hit and sent nine Waldo batters to arrested by St. Louis police after the dugout via the strike-out route. the girls gave a taxi cab driver a \$5.00

Miss Dunst rturned to her home at Cedarburg Sunday morning, accompanied by her mother. Miss Dunst was Waldo ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 retained at the Dentention home at Kewaskum ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 St. Louis for a week awaiting the ar-

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY -CANDI DATES FILE STATEMENTS

the republican candidates during the this position in each district, some on- cluding those on the democratic tick-

Coroner-Louis Westphal, \$23.96; Clem Reinders, \$29.15.

County Clerk-R. G Kraemer, \$8.00. District Attorney-John A. Cannon, Register of Deeds-Wm. T. Leins,

Assembly-Jacob Leicht, \$62.00

On the democratic ticket the records show that Jos. Kirsch, successful candidate for the nomination of sheriff, spent the most, which was \$155.82, and Nic. Emmer, the unsuccessful candidate for Clerk of Courts was the lowest spender. The campaign cost him only \$2.76. Expenses of other

Sheriff-John Schroeder, \$83.50. Assembly-A. J. Hemmy, \$25.51; R. W. Laubenheimer, \$60.85; Joseph E. Russell, \$50.00.

Martin Koelsch, \$61,00.

50; M. W. Monroe, \$33.75. Coroner-J. N. Peters, \$20.00; Fred C. Bammel, \$14.15; H. Meyer Lynch,

\$19.77: Lester Buckley \$37.50. Register of Deeds-Edwin Pick,

Clerk of Court-J P. Weninger,

## JACKSON HERE SUNDAY

The last game of the season will be played Sunday when Jackson comes here. Jackson is tied for first place in have a strengthened line-up for Sunday, expecting to have a high class pitcher from Milwaukee. He will of course be opposed by Wisniewski. A very good and close game can be exreduced to 25 cents. Children free. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock. From reports Jackson will be represented at the game with over one hundred fans. This should bring a rec-

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS.

Everybody is heartily invited to Nelson 22,632. ervice here Sunday.

All are invited to attend the Mission Festival at Bechwood Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock

## DROP CASE OF CEDARBURG GIRLS

ties decided to drop the case of Mae

The run-a-way girl was found in an apartment at St. Louis in company with her girl chum, Paula Dunst, 14,

Jos. J. Huber, who won the nomination for Assemblyman in Washington County on the Republican ticke was the highest in expenditures o et. Expenses of other Republican can-

Sheriff-John S. Peters, \$138.38 S. Olwin, \$5,60; Wm. F. Scott, \$119.83. Treasurer-Paul Justman, \$13.50. Clerk of Court-John H. Klessig, \$8.25: K. H. Weiss, \$20.50.

Democratic candidates were:

Treasurer-Clarence Kircher, \$49; County Clerk-C. A. Schuster, \$47.

District Attorney-Lloyd H. Lobel,

the Central Valley League. They will kum Opera House. ected. The price of admission will be

"From eggs to apples" was the way the ancient Romans spoke our modern place, Kewaskum, on Saturday evenphrase "From Soup to Nuts."

# BASE BALL HERE SUN

CLEM REINDERS WINS BY 8 VOTES IN OFFICIAL CANVASS

Official returns of Washington and his opponent, Mr. Westphal of was killed. ublican ticket over their next rival

Governor-Kohier, 732, U. S. Senator-Blaine, 4. Congressman-Fellenz, 618. Assembly-Jos. J. Huber, 275. Clerk of Court-Klessig, 507. Sheriff-Peters, 253.

There was no opposition for County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, District Attorney and Coun- of food, proper nesting conditions, etc. ty Surveyor.

ticket were:

Governor-Schmedeman, 1,304. Congressman-Reilly, 530. Assembly-Russel, 280. Clerk-Monroe, 750. Treasurer-Kircher, 381, Sheriff-Kirsch, 358. Coroner-Lynch, 46. Clerk of Court-Weninger, 186. District Attorney-Buckley, 1,059. Register of Deeds-No opposition.

#### BIG DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

Sunday evening, October 9th., is the date set for the big dance of the seaon at the Opera House, which will be held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Athletic Club. The committee have engaged the Slim's Virginians, an eleven piece orchestra, to furnish the music. This well known orchestra have a special entertainer, who will throughout the evening sing numerous songs. The price of dance tickets will be 40 cents, ladies 10 cts. Make your plans now and set aside Sunday evening, October 9th., for that one big dance of the year at Kewas-

#### C. A. KADING DEFEATED FOR NOMINATION

Congressman Charles A. Kading of Watertown, of the old second congressional district, of which Washington county was part of until the recent redistricting, was defeated for the nomination for congressman in the new second district by John B. Gay of in the field, John B. Nelson of Madison being the third candidate. The tabulation of the vote showed that Gay received 29,261, Kading 25,828 and

Where there is a will, there is a same district was won by C. W. Henway." So come, young and old. No ney of Portage. He defeated Paul Husting of Mayville,

## FISH FRY AT LOUIS HEISLER

Louis Heisler wishes to announce that he will have a fish fry at his ing, October 1st, Everybody is invited.

MOON LAKE BANDED BIRDS ARE RELEASED IN THE STATE

Any hunter who kills a banded bird County show that Clem Reinders of this fall is requested to report to the this village won the nomination for conservation department the number Coroner on the Republican ticket by on the band, the date taken, and the only 8 botes. He received 2,398 votes approximate location where the bird

West Bend 2,390. Other majorities on During the past two pars the coning sharp tailed grouse and prairie chickens in the central part of the state, principally in Wood county. The banding has been done at winter feed- lin. ing stations.

The purpose of the banding is to study migration and feeding habits of the birds in an attempt to discover how far the birds will travel in search

Two hundred banded ducks were re-The majorities on the Democratic leased in the vicinity of Lakes Kosh-Konong and Puckaway These ducks were all raised at the Moon Lake tate game farm, and were released several weeks before the season. The purpose of the experiment was to determined whether a sufficient number of ducks raised on state game farms will be taken by Wisconsin nunters prior to migration, to make it worth while to continue the artificiar propogation of waterfowl.

Any hunter who reports a banded bird will be advised of the time and place at which the banded birds were

## DUCK SEASON OPENS OCT. 1

The state conversation commission has officially confirmed the federal Wolf. rule on the hunting of waterfowl, so that the open season for ducks in BANK OF KEWASKUM BIDS IN Wisconsin is the same as proclaimed by the president-from noon on Oct. 1 to and including Nov. 30. It is impublished by the state conservation J. Gudex of the Town of Ashford, commission, may follow the duck hunting law as set forth therein, fix- es against each tract, bid the property ing the open season for lucks at Sept. in, paying \$5,000 for one and \$4,500 16. This state law has been made non. for the other. applicable because of confirmation of Mr. Gudex resided on the Eden farm

## AUCTION SALE

Having rented my farm located one and one half miles southwest of Ke-Portage. There were three candidates | Center, six and one-half miles north of West Bend, known as the Sebastian Pflum farm, I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday October 12, 1932, ome to Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock. The democratic nomination for the made known on day of sale. Warm invitation is extended to all. lunch will be served at noon.

In case of bad weather sale will be Mrs. Sebastian Pflum Proprietress

Geo. F. Brandt. Auctioneer. M. W Rosenheimer, Clerk

## COUNTY COURT JURY LIST

The following is a list of jurors for the county court of Washington county, which was drawn on Sept. 22: Jackson Town-Henry Groth. Germantown Tn.-Wm. Muehl. Kewaskum Town-Lewis Habeck, Hartford Town-Alfred Lohr. Wayne-William Coulter. Germantown Town-Arnold Boelke, Wayne-John Schmidt. Kewaskum Village-Emil Backhaus. Germantown Tn.-Herbert Walter-

Germantown Tn.-Paul J. Bast. Richfield-Robert Laubenheimer. Kewaskum Village-Helen Remmel, Trenton-Carl Schneiss. Germantown Tn.-Herman Gierach, West Bend City-Michael Kratzer. Wayne-John Coulter. Addison-George Schmidt. Richfield-John Siewert. Jackson Village-George Martin. Germantown Village-Emma Duerr-

Jackson Town-Fred Dobberphul. Hartford Town-Raymond Lepeir Richfield-Geo. Aulenbacher Jr. Hartford City-Mrs. Fred Thiel. Richfield-John Ennis. Farmington-Ben Woog. Trenton-Walter Ritterbusch. West Bend City-Walter Ottmer. Hartford City-Wm. Uebele. West Bend City-Arnold Moeller. Barton Town-Jos. Schnepf, Hartford City-August Wolkow. Richfield-Robert Manz. Kewaskum Town-Louis Schaefer. Farmington-Owen Foley. Germantown Town-Mrs. Wm. C.

# OSCEOLA-EDEN PROPERTY

At sheriff's sale Saturday two 80portant that hunters know this and acre tracts, one in the Town of Eden act accordingly, for many hunters, and the other in the Town of Osceola, having provided themselves with the were sold to the Bank of Kewaskum "Laws Relating to Conservation" as in a foreclosure action against John The bank, holder of \$5,000 mortgag-

> for approximately 50 years. For the last 10 years he had been a resident of the Town of Ashford. The sale was in charge of T. E. Worthing, deputy sheriff .- Fond du Lac Commonwealt

### FISH FRY AT GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM

A free fish fry will be held at the Marx, p ...... 2 0 1 0 all the personal property. The sale will Grand View Lunch Room on Saturday Kohler, cf ............ 3 0 1 0 Kewaskum ..... 000 110 10x-3 5 2 commence at 19 a.m. Terms will be evening, October 1st. A most cordial Smith, 3b ................. 3 0 0 0 Cedarburg ..... 000 000 020-2 6 2

held on Saturday, October 15th., at the flaky, mix the fat and flour only until Schoofs, rf ............ 1 1 0 0 Trotter, Kafelh to Spade: struck out, same hour. For further details see the fat is in pieces about the size of Rosenheimer, rf ...... 0 0 0 by Wisniewski 17, by Kafehl 6, hit by a navy bean, say home economics 'Ayey firsed equ equem of letew agnou ck out, by Chopski 6, by Marx 8. Muckerheide,

# POLICE PROBE

man, whose automobile was found ab- eighth straight game by nosing out andoned at Stevens Point with a note Cedarburg in a very close game 3 2. which said that the owner had been Cedarburg a member of the Ozaukee lice that he had been kidnaped, but greatly strengthened by the addition escaped from his abductors near Van of several Grafton players, members

the story and said that they planned als a very hard fought game. The errto question Miller again before giving ors made by the locals almost proved their opinion of the case.

noon, Two men forced him into his way from him. automobile and compelled him to drive Wisniewski again proved himself toward Fond du Lac. They drove ar- the master of the situation by strikound the country for several hours, ing out seventeen men and making a Miller said, and reached Van Dyne at timely hit in the seventh that scored about 11 p. m. Monday. There the two Barron from first for the winning run. men got sandwiches and while they He allowed the visitors six hits, Kawere eating, Miller claims that he fehl, the speed ball artist, for Cedarpushed one of his abductors aside and burg pitched an exceptionally well jumped out of the car.

reached home by obtaining a ride from als in this game was the poorest for a passing motorist. Police are checking the past ten games played. this part of the story and are attempt. Nell was robbed of a triple in the ing to learn why Miller's car was re- seventh when Goldberg made a great gistered in the name of John H. Mar- running catch in center field of his

A driver's license found in the au- the circuit. tomobile was made out to Miller, Ed, Krautkramer and John Muck-

Hotel Annex, West Bend

Miller for concession tents. The grip al infielders were were to the play in the car contained two men's shirts, and squandered it in a hurry to end ladies' hose and packages of a com- the game. pound for use in preventing runs in silk hosiery and lingerie.

mined whether a crime was committed or whether the note was merely a hoax. They had reports that someone called for help Monday night in the Wisniewski out at first, Bodendorfer vicinity where the car was found, Police discovered the car following an anonymous phone call. The speaker gave them the license number on the car, told them where it might be found ter singled scoring Kral, Trotter stole

du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter. Mr. Martin cannot account for his tried to score when catcher let pitchname being connected with the above ed ball get away, but was put out at affair unles it is that Miller used the plate, catcher to pitcher. Two hits, car that Mr. Martin traded for a new, auto this summer.

happiest day of the high school base ball career last week Friday when and shut out the high school ball club grounded out Bodendorfer to Nicolaus, of that place in major league fashion by a score of 2 to 0. Marx, who was on the mound for the locals allowed only one scratch hit which was made in the last inning. He struck out 8 and walked three. The support back grounder go into left field, went to of him was almost perfect, only one error being charged, and that was by Honeck in right field. The error had no bearing on the result. Chobski who went the full rout for the North Fondy lads, also pitched elegant ball, allow-

This was the second shut game administered to North Fond du Lac by tie locals in 1932. Last spring on the home grounds, Kewaskum was victorious by a score of 3 to 0. This victory places Kewaskum in a safe lead for the 19322-1933 Tri-County pennant. The victory itself was a great surprise to the Humphrey boys of Muenier, c ...... 2 0 0 0 North Fond du Lac. They won the A. Freise, If ...... 4 9 1 0

The summary follows: North Fond du Lac .... AB R H E Spade, 2b ..... 2 0 0 0 Winkler, If ..... 2 0 0 0 Johnson, cf ...... 1 9 0 | Kral, c ...... 2 1 1 1 Totals ...... 22 0 1 3 Nell, 2b ...... 2 0 Kewaskum ...... AB R H E Trotter, 3b ...... 3 0 1 0

Stenschke, 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 Schaefer, ss ...... 3 0 0 0

## KEWASKUM MAKES KIDNAP STORY IT EIGHT STRAIGHT

Harold L. Miller, West Bend sales- Kewaskum on Sunday won their taken for a ride, Wednesday told po- County league, came to the village of the same league. They had a very Folice are checking several parts of snappy aggregation and gave the loc-

costly and their defeat. The visitors Miller told West Bend authorities were held scoreless until the eighth Wednesday noon that he was kidnaped | when they staged a rally after Marr at the rear of a hotel there Monday at short let Freise's grounder get a-

game, struck out 6 men and allowed The West Bend salesman claims he only five hits. The batting of the loc-

line drive. P. Bodendorfer for Cedar-The automobile was found aban- burg robbed Limeself of a home run doned by Stevens Point police Tues- in the first inning when he failed to step on second base on his trip around

whose address was given as the Gelb ereide did the umpiring, the former behind the plate and the latter on bas-Miller, who resides at West Bend, s. Considering all angles of the game reported to have come to Fond du both did a good job, although several se on Monday but police and the objections were raised by various sheriff's department have had no in- rlayers on both sides.

In the last innig Cedarburg with a The abandoned automobile contain- man on third and two out made an ed sample covers for match books, effort to at least tie the score by atmatches in books and receipts from tempting the squeezs play, but the loc.

The play by play story of the scor.

Stevens Point police have not deter-Fourth, Kewaskum-Dallich singled stele second and third, Dreher flied out to Goldberg, Dallich scoring after the catch. Barron flied to Heinreich,

to Nicolaus. One hit, one run. Fifth, Kewaskum-Kral singled, going to second on Nell's sacrifice, Trotand then hung up the receiver .- Fond second and took third on the overthrow, Heberer struck out, Trotter

one run, one error for Cedarburg. Seventh, Kewaskum-Barron was hit by pitched ball, Wisniewski sing-MARX PITCHES ONE HIT GAME led to right field, ball getting away The local high school team had the from Freise, Barron scoring and Wisthe error, Wisniewski out at plate trying to score on a passed ball. Kral catch of Nell's line drive in center. field. One hit, one run, one error for

Cedarburg.

Eighth, Cedarburg-Marr let Freise second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Kafehl, stole third and scored when throw from Kral struck Trotter's foot and bounded into the bleachers. Weber struck out, P. Badendorfer safe on first when third strike went wild, Muenier hit into a double play, Trotter to Nell to Dallich. Two hits, two runs, one error for

ARRHE Weber, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 TriCounty pennant the last two years. Goldberg, cf ...... 3 0 1 0

W. Bodendorfer, c ..... 2 0 0 1

Bixby, 3b ...... 3 0 0 1 Kafehl, p ...... 3 1 1 9 Total ..... 33 2 6 2 Klinke, cf ...... 2 0 0 0 Marr, ss ...... 4 0 1 1 Knutson, rf ...... 3 0 1 0 Dallich, 1b ...... 3 1 1 0 Spangle, 1b ...... 1 0 0 0 Dreher, cf ..... 3 0 0 0 Marquardt, 1b ........... 1 0 0 0 Wisniewski, p ........... 3 0 1 1

Claus, 2b ...... 4 0 2 0 Heberer, rf ...... 2 0 0 0 Kahn, c ...... 4 0 1 0 Wentorf, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 Total ..... 25 3 5 3 Sore by innings:

To make piecrust that is tender and Honeck, rf ...... 2 0 0 1 Trotter to Nell to Dallich, Dallich to Totals ...... 29 2 6 1 pitched ball, Barron; base on balls, workers at the University of Wiscon- N. Fond du Lac .. 000 000 0-0 1 3 off Wisniewski 1, off Kafehl 2; passed sin, If too much mixing is done, the Kewaskum ...... 100 900 1-2 6 1 ball, Kral 1; wild pitch, Wisniewski; flour becomes so completely coated Hit bp pitcher, Marx 1. Base on left on bases, Cedarburg 5, Kewaswith fat that it will not take up e- balls, off Chopski 1; off Marx 3. Stru- kum 2; umpirer Krautkramer and

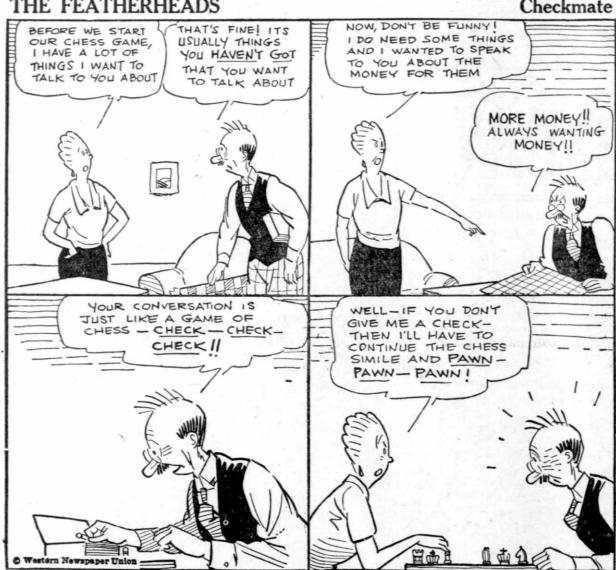
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS

## Checkmate



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Double Exposure



## LOVELY DISGUISE



(at masquerade ball)-You

looked in your disguise. Maud-Do you think so? Mary-Yes, indeed! I was so sur-

prised when you unmasked! That Efficiency Sense

There had been a newcomer to the club, and all the other members were telling each other about him. "You see that man with the high forehead and the sunken eyes?" asked Akhurst of his friend Crombie. "Yes," murmured the other. "They | that makes the martyr .- Napoleon.

have no idea how perfectly lovely you I tell me he's a new member. What is "He's an efficiency expert," informed

Akhurst. "What on earth's that?" Again Akhurst was ready with an

"The sort of man," he replied, "who doesn't enjoy a sea voyage because all the salt is going to waste."

Martyrdom It is the cause and not the death

## Clothes for the Kindergarten Age

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



age were the only ones who must face the "eternal-feminine" question of dress which the back-to-school season always brings on! What about the myriads of youngsters in kindergarten or in first-grade classes? Well, it's mother who must solve this problem.

To be "practical" in childhood's realm, clothes must yield kindly to frequent tubbings. From this point mothers are finding out that corduroy for tiny-tot coats and any one or more of the now-so-popular durene cotton meshes for wee folks' frocks serve a hundred per cent perfect.

Not only do the good looks and the washable qualities of corduroy speak In its favor but the fact that the modern weave is so much more supple than the old-style corduroy and lighter in weight, makes this material infinitely easier for the seamstress to handle. And so, mothers who know have come to consider corduroy a medium-ideal for the making of children's school and playtime apparel.

The corduroy coat-and hat "set" which little Miss Curlylocks is so proudly wearing in the picture might wisely be included in the wardrobe of any little girl who must go back and forth to kindergarten during crisp autump days. Much to the delight of its wearer it has a cunning white bunny appliqued on each pocket. A selfscarf ties in cravat fashion close up around the throat in latest adult fashion. The neckline is, however, adjustable in that the coat can be thrown open, forming lapels at the front.

WILL BE POPULAR

Velvet is verging on one of the big

Until recently worn mainly by the mature or elderly woman, it has suddenly become one of the smartest fab-

rics of the day and French factories are now working day and night to supply the demand for coming fall and

There are many new varieties, the heavily woven velvet and the soft light ones, the chiffon-ring variety and velours mousseline, as well as an extremely fine and silky sort made at

Dresses, coats, hats and even shoes

Hat Popular in London

A new hat is taking London by

storm. It is less eccentric and "diffi-

cult" than the boater or pillbox, which

had a brief but devastating popularity, and is called the "little convict." Like

the beret, it is a type of skull-cap, but

is more formal than that charming but abused piece of millinery.

It consists of three strips or trian-

gles, sewed to fit closely to the head, but with a peak coming down on the

forehead, taking off the bare look that the just-gone fashions have had, and

It can be adorned very successfully with a feather or spray of flowers, or

a jeweled clasp-which, by the way,

loesn't really clasp anything-and just as successfully left quite plain.

Shirred Prints

so that the print is most charmingly

blurred. Sometimes the whole frock

is shirred and the jacket is left un-

shirred-so that there is a pleasant

contrast of design between the two.

Crochet Hats

thread crochet mesh are replacing the

brimless crochet caps that everyone

Rough Cottons Not only are these new tweedy

was wearing earlier in the season.

make simply grand beach coats.

Brimmed hats of Irish and simple

is seen in almost every material.

are being made of velvet.

"Little Convict" Is New

gest vogues it has ever enjoyed in the

PREDICT VELVET

fashion world.

winter clothes.

Lyons.

interesting stitch effects. @. 1932, Western Newspaper Union. BUTTONS UP BACK

Mothers seeking materials for little

girls' school dresses are making new

discoveries in the realm of cotton fab-

rics which are proving genuinely help-

ful to them. They are finding smart

durene cottons so artfully woven as

to have an expensive woolly appear-

ance whereas in reality they are un-

believedly low-priced. Diagonals, ribbed

effects, basket weaves, herringbone

stripes and all sorts of fascinating

novelties are included, and in a range

of delectable colors from pastel tints

to the very latest autumn reds, greens,

The oldest child in the picture is

gowned in an attractive dress made

of durene cotton mesh. It features a

yoke which buttons up the front so

that it will slip on and off easily.

There is also a matching bolero (in

her hand). The ball and cord tie

which is an effective trimming touch is

easily made of yarn. The jaunty

little durene mesh brimmed hat is an

interpretation of a French juvenile fashion. The whole outfit washes

beautifully-comes out looking like

A tiny-tot wardrobe would not be

complete this season without at least

one knitted costume. One can get

such "cute" little sweater-and-skirt

outfits and in charming color combina-

tions. These make a great point of

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

new from each tubbing.

navies and browns.

This trock of black corded knit wool buttons up the back, which is an Printed sheer costumes are shirred exceedingly modish thing for it to do. It has other equally as outstanding style features-its sleeve, for instance, which is very smartly designed with its buttoned flap at the elbow. Its white waffle angora detachable front is another clever touch. Of considerable style importance also is the fact that shiny accessories are worn with this dull-finished knit outfit. The buttons, the belt and the shoes, ail shine forth in effective contrast to the somber black. Patent leather belts with patent leather shoes are regarded as being in high style for fall. The shoes this young weman is wearing looking cottons especially smart for suits and matching top coats but they are side-laced patent leather and suede oxfords of the high-cut version.

## Brief Bits About What Women Will Wear

Petticoats are back in vogue more | than they have been for some time. Fall suits are to be of two typesa wool dress with three-quarter coat

or a skirt and blouse with skirt of the same length. A cape of some lovely fashionable fur-mink, summer ermine or sablewill be stunning to wear with a street

dress this fall and also as an eve-

Tweeds woven in unusually bright colors are sponsored for sportswear. There is no end to the vogue for red. Many of the French designers are featuring the ruby tones, or wine reds, in both silks and wools.

Some of the newest sports dresses are shown in either plain or small check heavy sheer materials. Gray with a bright color is an interesting new sports combination.

ica for the handling of vicious steeds brought in to be shod. The animal is placed in a rugged wooden frame and haltered there. A sling operated with a winch and rope cable then lifts the horse until his feet barely touch the floor. In this position the outlaw is practically helpless and much of the fight already taken out of him. A metal clamp atached to a pipe arm is then fastened around

is raised to the position desired.

Electric Gardens Thrive Electricity is speeding up gardening in Holland to such an extent that many elecctric gardens are being stated. The ground is heated by electricity and artificial light gives warm rays to the crops so that they mature much more rapidly than be-

The biggest sinners never brag about it. That's for the small fry.

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# UNDER FROZEN STARS

## by GEORGE MARSH

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#### CHAPTER XII -16-

Under the bitter stars, for the snow had ceased, the two dog-teams jingled out of the post clearing to the lake ice. As they left the shore and took the snowed-over trail up the purple plain of Lake Expanse to the mouth of the Woman river, Jim glanced back at the huddle of dark buildings. From the second floor of the inspector's house a window shone yellow through the dusk. It was the room of Mary Christie.

"She's sorry, poor girl!" he thought. "She's saying good-by—telling me she's sorry. Bless her big heart!"

He stopped and waved his hand, wondering if she could see him out there in the starlight; then, with his bitterness, turned and followed his

trotting dogs. A week later Jim, Esau and Migwan, with three loaded sleds, left Sunset House bound for the Pipestone lakes, while Omar remained at the post to prepare for the Christmas trade. Night after night the hurt which tortured Jim's days waked him with the poignancy of the dreams it brought. And, after supper, as he conjured up the face of Aurore in the fire which held his brooding eyes, often, from old habit, his hand instinctively groped for the furry ruff, the pointed ears on the massive skull of Smoke lying beside him, to meet no touch of a moist nose, no lick of a warm tongue. He had lost them both-the two creatures he loved.

At the Lake of the Great Stones old Jinaw, who had acted as his agent, waited at a large camp of hunters for Jim's sleds loaded with trade goods. In two days Stuart and Esau turned south with more black and silver fox, lynx and marten than had reached Sunset House the previous year. And, according to Jinaw, the bulk of the Christmas trade was yet to come.

"Christie's eyes'll stick out of his head when he sees the fur we send to Expanse after Christmas," Jim said triumphantly, to Esau. "We've got more than double the value of last year's trade on the sleds right now." He patted the old man's shoulder affectionately, "And you are responsible

Esau's seamed face beamed in his pleasure. "Your fader, he feel happy, now, to know dat Sunset House get de fur, ah-hah!"

The man who carried a wound no material success could heal smiled at the quaint fancy of the loyal old Ojibwa. "Yes, father will be happy now. He knew he left Jim in good hands."

Through the dusk of one starless night, three trail-weary teams of huskles left the lake ice and turned into the clearing where the candle-lit windows of Sunset House beckoned. Omar threw open the trade-house door and hurried to the sleds with welcoming "bo'-lo's."

peering at the sled wrappings.

"Heaps of it. Omar!" cried Jim. "Jinaw and old Zotaire are bringing the whole hunt of the country with them Christmas. We've got LeBlond licked to a standstill!"

When the sleds were unloaded at the trade-house door and the dogs fed. the hungry and tired factor of Sunset House sought his supper.

"Bo'-jo', bo'-jo', Meester Jeem!" cried the red-faced cook, brandishing a fork in one hand as she welcomed Stuart with the other. "You home all safe? You make de beeg trade, ahhah! I head you tell Omar. But you breeng back de face so thin. Sarah, she feed you up." Then, with a questioning look of her snapping black eyes, she asked, as she nodded toward the living room: "You see noding een

"No, what d'yuh mean?" Sarah's flat face divided in a wide

grin. "You look!" Curious, Jim walked into the living room. There on the table lay one of his own envelopes. Casually he picked it up. On the envelope he read his own name in the handwriting of Aurore LeBlond.

Dazed, mystified, Jim stared at the paper he held in his shaking hand.

The Ojibwa stood in the room, her black eyes on the twitching face of the man who stared at the unopened

"How did this get here?" The Indian shook her head.

look and see, you know den." Jim studied the envelope. could it mean? What trick were they playing on him now? She was at Winnipeg and yet here was her handwriting on one of his own envelopes,

without address or stamp. He turned angrily on the woman "Who brought this? who waited. Why don't you tell me? What's the-' The complaisant smile of the Ojibwa as she fingered some dark stuff which circled her throat and was tucked into her woolen blouse, drove Jim to

open the envelope. She was bidding him good-by, telling him what he had already learned from the Winnipeg paper. Then he read:

"Jim darling, I've come back! I was hurt-tried to close my heart to you. But it was no use, you already were there-had all of it! You just wouldn't be driven out. Oh, I've been so unhappy since leaving that note. They tried to drive me into a hateful thing, but my magician in the forests held me with his spell. Jim, I couldn't wait for spring-I've come back to you, dear maker of magic. Do you want me, now, after the pain I gave you? I reached Bonne Chance by dog-team, yesterday, and here I am at Sunset House writing you, so you may know on your return I wanted those big arms of yours around me again-wanted to know you still loved

"I beg of you come to Bonne Chance when you get this, and tell me I haven't lost you-haven't brought my heart through the snows to you in yain. I love you-love you, Jim.

"AURORE." Jim Stuart read and reread the let

ter until the words grew illegible to his blurred eyes. Like the thrust of a knife had come the shock of her first letter, and now, numb with the dull agony of despair, a joy more poignant than pain held him inartic-

He raised his hand to his hot forehead, as his dazed eyes turned to the woman who watched him.

"She come wid sled to see you," explained Sarah. "She cry w'en I tell her you travel nord wid de dog. I not let her een de house ontif she say she ees your woman. Den she write dat lettair and tell me to say noding ontil you read it."

Jim's heart was beating with delirious joy. She had cast MacLauren aside-laughed at the lure of the city, to come to him. Her heart was too wild to be caged down there in Winnipeg; she belonged to the forests, to the land of the "long snows."

His face darkened with disappointment as he looked at his watch. It was too late-too late to gallop his tired dogs across ten miles of frozen lake. The post would be asleep. Tomorrow morning he would go to the girl who had flouted the smooth MacLauren to come back to her fur trader, and demand his daughter of LeBlond-take her by force if it came to that; for she loved him, loved him. She had said she was his-his woman. In the face of LeBlond he'd take her. They'd be married by the missionary at Fort Hope. She'd never escape him again. For he was a made man, now. Sunset House would startle headquarters at Winnipeg with its trade. Now, he had more than a heart and empty hands to give her. Aurore! Aurore!

As the famished and half-mad Jim ate his supper, his eye was caught by the dark stuff circling the hovering Sarah's thick neck,

"What's that you've got around your neck?" he demanded.

The copper-hued features of the Ojibwa lit with pride. "Dat ees seelk ajigan she breeng Sarah." "What? A stocking? On your

Sarah straightened with dignity as she countered with disdain: "You t'ink I wear eet on my foot-dat ver' nice seelk?"

His pent emotion found release in uncontrolled laughter, while Sarah stoutly held her ground with sober face. Then he appeased her with: "You'll be good to her now she's come

The Ojibwa beamed until her black eyes were slits in her broad face. "W'en she go, she hug Sarah. She geeve her wan beeg kiss on dis place."

back to Jim?"

And Sarah pointed proudly to an expanse of dusky cheek. "That's like her-all heart and impulse. Sarah would die for her now," thought Stuart, as he rose and, tak-

ing his cap, went to the trade-house. Already Omar had started opening the fur packs brought from the north, and the two men ran their fingers Warned by the yelping of the dogs, through the shimmering pelts, classifying their primeness and making an estimate of their value down on the railroad. They were admiring a large "You get de fur?" demanded Omar, black fox which for size, thickness and sheen of its fur was the prize of the trip north.

> "It will bring a thousand in Winnipeg, Omar," commented Jim, "I never saw a better one."

"Ah-hah! Dat ees good wan for-' The hurried entrance of Esau drew the eyes of the men at the counter. "De sky look ver' queer 'cross de lak!" he announced. "I watch eet

"Where?" Jim demanded; "south, toward LeBlend's?" "Ah-hah! De sky ees light lak bush

for long piece."

fire mak' een de summer.' "Then it's the buildings at Le-Blond's!" said Jim, starting for the door, followed by the others. "It's out of range of the northern lights, and there're none tonight, anyway! It's too thick!"

A fire at LeBlond's! What could

Outside in the snow the three men gazed through the gloom of the thick night across the frozen lake where a dull glow hung above the horizon. "Dat ees fire for sure," muttered

Fire! thought Jim. It might be the living quarters, the trade-house, too! If so, she'd have nothing but the Indian shacks for shelter. He would go! "Hitch our dogs, Omar, I'm going

"W'y you worree eef dat place burn?" demanded the half-breed. Jim thrust his face close to the almost invisible features of his friend.

"Because," he said, "she's come back

to me-my girl! She's there! She may need help; understand?" For answer, a calloused hand fumbled in the dark, found Jim's, and closed in a hard grip. "I get de dog!" And Omar hurried away.

Ten miles of lake trail broken only by the passage of the sled which had carried Aurore to Sunset House lay before Jim and Omar, as they started with the empty sled through the murk of the starless night. There were reaches, where the snow had drifted as it had fallen, which drove the hurrying men ahead to break trail on' their snowshoes, while the willing dogs floundered to their shoulders. On went the team toward the glow in the sky across the great lake, and, as they traveled, Stuart wondered what awaited him at what was once Bonne Chance. It was early; they couldn't have been caught

in their beds he assured himself. They reached a strait between two of the islands through which the wind had swept as through a funnel, scouring the ice of snow. Shortly the post clearing would open up before them and they would know what had hap-

"Marche, Wolf!" Jim snapped his long dog-goad in the biting air, as he called to the lead-dog who had taken the place of the lost Smoke. Shortly the racing team rounded a point of island and there, a mile away, an inferno of red flames leaped from the ruined trade-house of Louis LeBlond. "The trade-house!" cried Jim with

relief. "His quarters are safe!" She was there, among those dark figures, and in minutes he would look in her eyes-hear her voice.

Yelping as they ran, the excited dogs took the sled up from the lake ice into the clearing. Running to a shawled group of awed Indian women, Jim cried: "Where's LeBlond?" as his roving eyes circled the clearing

for the familiar figure he sought. A gray-faced squaw pointed to four men carrying bags of flour on tumplines from a heap of salvaged provisions to the stockade gate leading to LeBlond's nouse.

Following, Stuart overtook the pack ers as they reached the house and dropped their loads on the slab porch.

"LeBlond!" he called. At the name, one of the packers turned, and from a face blackened with char, the reddened eyes of Le-Blond glared at Jim.

"What d'yuh want here?" "We saw the light in the sky." replied Jim, unruffled, "and I came to offer you my quarters-if you needed them. I'm glad that you don't."

"That's not why you came! You came for her. Well, y' can't have And the smudged face of Le-Blond tightened with passion as his red-lidded eyes glittered. "Where is she?"

"In the house! You can't see her!" Then the black brows of LeBlond slowly contracted. He raised a mittened hand to his face, as if dazedgroping for something he could not recall-and looked blankly at Jim. "You're all in, LeBlond. I'm sorry

this happened-this loss to you. Let me see her-for a minute, and I'll go." As though he had not heard, Le-Blond turned and staggered into the "Aurore! Aurore!" he called, as his

head man, Renault, and the two company Indians went back to their work, leaving Omar and Jim at the door. "Queer!" thought Jim, as the voice of LeBlond shouting his daughter's name reached them. "Where can she

be? She must have been at the fire "Flore! Are you here, Flore?" Jim

heard LeBlond call in French; then, "Mon Dieu! What's this?" "Come in here! There's something

With a bound Jim was in the house, Omar at his heels. "What can it be? What's happened?" he gasped, suddenly cold with a great fear.

"Look!" commanded LeBlond. On the floor of the large living room, bound and gagged, lay an Indian woman, unconscious, a red welt smearing her forehead. Overturned chairs bore evidence of a struggle

"I've searched the house!" he cried in his desperation. "She's not here; she's gone! They took her when they bound Flore, here!" The brutal swiftness of the blow

left Jim dazed, incapable of thought. "Aurore! Aurore!" he groaned, "what have they done to you?" Then his brain cleared. There was no time to lose! He must think-act! "You're sure she's not in the house?"

"She's not here! She's not here!" cried the shattered father. "Omar, circle the house and stock-

ade for tracks! LeBlond, tell your people! We must bring this woman get her story. Get some whisky! Quick!" Jim slashed the rawhide thongs

binding the unconscious Ojibwa, removed the gag, and forcing whisky down her throat, got a weak pulse from her wrist as Omar burst into the "Trail of dog-team from behind

stockade to lak'. He got her w'en dey fight de fire at trade-house! Para-

Paradis had come for his revenge! "Aurore! Aurore!" groaned Jim in his agony. Then he straightened where he knelt at the side of the Indian, and the face which met Omar's pitying eyes was flint-hard with a savage ruth-

"We'll trail him, Omar, night and day until his dogs die on their feet! If you get him first, he's mine! Bring him to me alive! He's mine!"

"I breeng heem. He weel die slow. breeng heem.' As the hurt Oilbwa revived under

the stimulant, the half-crazed LeBlond appeared with Renault "We've found his trail on the lake!

He's headed for the outlet! Jules and are starting now! No one would be mad enough for this but Paradis!" "Yes, it's Paradis," said the tortured Jim. "I'm crossing the lake for two

six-dog teams. Look here! You can't hold his tracks in a night like this man. You're worn out. Get some rest, start at daylight and wait for me at the Nipigon trail. If he hasn't turned south, there, he'll take the Albany, the Pipestone, or the Deer Lodge trail north, and we'll separate and get him." Renault nodded. "Dat ees right t'ing to do."

"He'll have hours the start of us LeBlond." Jim rose to his feet and rested his hand on the shoulder of the other. "But if he's ahead of me. I'll get him, if he goes to the Wintsk barren-grounds!"

LeBlond gripped Jim's hand as he murmured his gratitude.

Then Flore found her voice and, kneeling beside her, the two drawnfaced men got her story. When the cries of fire, outside, drew LeBlond from his supper table, Aurore had watched from a window while she slipped into her heavy moccasins and fur coat. Suddenly there was a noise in the kitchen, a rush of moccasined feet, and, as Flore turned to recognize Paradis, a blow on the head shut from the Ojibwa all knowledge of

what followed. "He set that fire to get me out of the house, then gagged and tied her and carried her to the sled behind the stockade," groaned the trader. "But she fought him-she fought him! Look

at this room!" "One moment, before we start," Jim gazed pitilessly into LeBlond's begrimed and tortured face. "I want to clear up something. You sent him, as you agreed, to Nipigon?"

"Yes, and he never reported there; he deserted us.' "You didn't send him to the Stur

The blood showed in LeBlond's smudged cheeks as his haggard eyes glittered.

"You accuse me-" He choked back his anger and went on. "I gave you my word. I keep my word, Stuart! He deserted us!" "I'm glad to hear it. I met him

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

on lake in September.

Place of Beauty

Beyond All Words Almost every one who has seen the Grand canyon has attempted to describe it, in words or in paint; all have failed and will forever fail: high-falutin writing should especial-

ly be avoided. The Grand canyon is a national park (since 1919), through and at the bottom of which flows a river, the Colorado. Geologists tell us (and a geologist, like an astronomer, will say anything) that the action of this river in cutting its way through 100 miles of stone for millions of years has created a canyon a gorge, a valley, so immense in size and so beautiful in color as to be unlike anything else in the world.

I have seen it described as "s mountain chain reversed" that is to Reginald F. Arthur, an attoney, of say, if this great work of nature were to be used as a mold and a plaster cast made therein, when it was taken out and set up it would be like a chain of mountains 100 that there was to be "no clergymen, miles long, from one to ten miles no church service, no mourning flowwide, and, in places, one mile high; then all you would have to do would be to paint it in every color you could conceive of, and you would have the Grand canyon in reverse. -A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Overeating causes much "walst."

Artificial Heart

A Vienna physician, Doctor Eisenenger, has perfected a machine or 'artificial heart" that pumps the blood when the real heart stops. By use of this new apparatus persons apparently dead have been brought back to life. It keeps the blood circulating for a while although the heart has stopped. The machine is designed to apply alternate pressure and suction to that part of the chest containing the heart, so that blood is alternately sucked into that organ and forced out again, simulating approximately the normal circulation

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TODAY a letter came to my desk that L deeply impressed me. It was written by a woman - the mother in a typical American family. Her little home had been saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint, for which a part of their meager savings had been paid.

Those few gallons of fresh paint had so revived the appearance and enhanced the value of the property that the mortgagee had consented to renew the loan . . . and the little home was saved.

I could not help thinking of the thousands of homes and buildings that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglected painting; of the millions of home owners who, because of reduced incomes and enforced economy, have been obliged to sacrifice painting for taxes, interest, assessments, to say nothing of food, clothing, heat and other essentials of comfort and health.

You have seen these paint-starved houses and buildings, as have I. They are everywhere about you. Perhaps your home is included.

Do you understand what they signify? Do you realize what will happen to wood or metal that is literally naked of paint if these houses and buildings face the attack of another season of rain, snow, ice, and frost?

Never in the history of our country has the situation been paralleled. Property owners face an added burden of expense amounting to millions of dollars for repairs and replacements next spring.

And the crisis, in my opinion, will be reached this coming winter when paint of four, five, and even six years exposure to the weather will be unable to resist the elements -when badly weathered wood and metal will be easy prey for rot, rust and decay.

Today the big question facing thousands of property owners is plain. It is "paint or pay." Either you must invest a little this fall in new paint or you must take the risk of paying many times the cost of paint to repair the damage done by rot, rust and decay this winter.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, have your house or buildings completely repainted now. No investment you can make will pay better dividends. And nothing you can buy will make you and your family feel so uplifted and cheerful.

If you cannot arrange to do a complete repainting job now, at least give the badly weathered places a coat or two of protecting paint.

Look especially, to the window sills, thresholds, outdoor porches and steps; the joints of porch railings and palings; the bases of pillars; the edges of eaves; the roof; the gutters and down spouts. These are the vital spots where water lodges—where ice and frost settle-where rot and rust attack first.

A few dollars' worth of good paint, applied now, will protect these vital spots-will tide you over this crucial winter. And it will probably save you a much greater expense for repairs and replacements next spring and summer.

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The farmer is the local custodian of Krueger on Thursday, They all motall game. Under the trespass law all ored to Milwaukee and visited the Pesportsman should ask permission to ter and Horace Strobel and Dr. and hunt on lands not publicly owned Mrs. Frank Romaine families. Very few farmers will refuse permission to a good sportsman who asks permission to hunt on his land.

The farmer is entitled to protection because of depredations committed by a very small percentage of unscrupulous hunters. Fences have been torn signed to equalize rates. No change is down, gates left open, poultry kilfed-- to be made on parcels for local delivall these have been enough to tax a ery. The increases will run from 1 to farmer's patience. But the average 3 cents, depending upon weight and show, was fined \$150 for contributing farmer is more than willing to permit distance. The new rates are: First to the delinquency of a minor. Gut-

large measure upon the maintenance zone, 9c and 2c, respectively; fourth ed on the midway of the recent Waships. It is for this reason that the 5.3c; sixth zone, 12c and 7c; seventh News. conservation department urgently ap- zone, 14c and 9c; eighth zone, 15c and peals to all hunters to ask permission 11c. The postage on parcels mailed on of landowners before crossing private- rural routes for local delivery will be 'y owned lands.

Varieties of apples to suit about every purpose are grown right here in Visconsin. The homemaker may choo- furnishing the materials, man has se from her own orchard or from the been able to propagate fish on a large local market, just the type of apple scale artificially. More than 300 millthe prefers for eating raw, for salads, ion fish of one variety alone have been in sauces, or desserts, and for the hatched by the Wisconsin fish hacthcountless other uses to which apples eries and planted in state streams and not very satisfactory.—Ed Howe's

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batz spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert visit-

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don Roethke visited Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and

daughter of West Bend visited Sun-

Mrs. Ann Stanton of Alvin, Texas,

and Mrs. Frank Delegen of West

Fond du Lac spent the past week with

Mr. and Mrs F. Wood and daughter

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Mrs. Wood's brother and sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter Ger-

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"EAT 'EM ALIVE MARY" PROVES TO BE PAROLED BOY

Norman Seifert were Fond du Lac Julius Daliege and son Gordon and exhibiting at fairs in other cities jury. through action of health authorities, 10. And do not forget that more was revealed here Friday as a 17-year- heads filled with plump grains per old boy, on parole from the Wisconsin square yard means more bushels of Mrs. Amelia Krueger and Mrs. El-

industrial home for boys at Waukesha. wheat per acre-and that means lower The revelation, before Judge S. L. cost per bushel. When the soil has Spengler in municipal court, resulted sufficient plant food, strong, vigorous amendment sumply corrects a verbal from a visit to the Winnebago county plants will result that will attain max- error and makes no change in profair, where "Mary" had been showing imum growth. That means better cedure, under a concession granted the Poten- straw-better wheat-and a better

complaints, watched the show. He ordered the doors closed, had "Mary" she was a boy. After questioning the boy, Keefe obtained the industrial

The boy is Bernard Gutjahr, whose home is on Route 5 near West Bend, Wis. The act received publicity throughout the state when authorities objected to a showing of alleged biting chewing off the heads of live snakes worked with Mr. Keefe in his investithroughout and that no such bloody orgies actually were performed by

"Mary" was to be turned over to officials from the industrial school Fri-

Dope aration of the opium smoker and then to all drugs.

Troubles of a Philosopher There are so many things I wish to do; so few I am able to do. And the selections I make to work are

His Model Plane Wins.



Oshkosh, Wis.—The terrible "Eat develops strong, vigorous plants better

za Amusement Co. Frank B. Keefe, district attorney, who stated he had received numerous take off her make-up and discovered President has ever been able to meas school history.

seeding stand.

Tallest President?

George Washington was the tallest

man who has ever been President of

the United States. He was six feet

three inches in height. No other

tre up to him, aithough Lincoln was

Real and Personal

"personal" estate is that the former

consists of freehold houses and land;

the latter consists of leasehold prop

Second Names

it was desired to give a child its fa-

ther's name. That was when first

names were limited to that of the

Valuable Record

three times a day for 40 years, she

has a right to claim an endurance rec-

ord that really amounts to something.

Liberty

men would be free in chains; some

would be enslaved on a throne.-Los

Safety Pledge Reminder

plate mill raise their right hands twice

a day. It is to remind them of their

safety pledge to prevent accidents at

Gift of Gab

Americans are probably the poor-

est listeners in the world, as any man

who has traveled much in other coun-

tries will testify.-American Maga-

Young Men Suffer

Employees of a Pennsylvania tin

Liberty is a state of mind. Some

When a housewife washes dishes

child was born.

Angeles Times.

work.

Second Christian names arose when

erty, money, furniture, and so on.

The difference between "real" and

only one inch short of the mark.

off the heads of live chickens and and turtles. Oshkosh police, who gation, said it had been definitely determined that the act was faked "Mary," who was represented to be an maint on whose day, or near it, the African savage.

day afternoon, and Joe Lewis, mana. ger of the side show, is being held under \$500 bond on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Preliminary examination is to be Saturday morning.-Milwaukee Jour-

Later Joe Lewis, manager of the hunters to cross his land if they will and second zones, 8c for the first pound jahr was sent back to the industria; or fraction of a pound and 11c for each home for boys at Waukesha. The The future of hunting depends in a additional pound or fraction; third show was one of those which exhibitzone, 10c and 3.5c; fifth zone, 11c and shington county fair here.—West Bena

> "Dope" is from the Dutch word "doop," meaning a thick liquid. It was first applied to the treacle-like prep-

> > "Old men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, 'talk of war which will leave young men to face the fighting.' -Washington Star.

## COMMANDMENTS

THE FARMER'S TEN

Planting of wheat this fall is at-

ended with new problems to the far-

ther, which has delayed ploughing,

and the later date at which it will be

safe to seed to avoid the Hessian fly,

usual in many states, points out a

bulletin of the service division of The

pany, one of the world's largest manu-

facturers of mixed fertilizers.

the only wheat worth growing.

quality of the crop. Wheat good en-

ifter crop robbed the land of its na-

George R. Twohig spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac. A large number attended the Young Ladies Sodality dance at Eden Friday

ARMSTRONG

Wm. Burns, who has been seriously ill is in a critical condition at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

which is ten to fifteen days later than Miss Eileen O'Conner who holds a position with the Pilon in Fond du American Agricultural Chemical Com- Lac spent the week-end at her home

The Dramatic Club will sponsor an The farmer's ten commandments in other dance on Friday evening, Octofall planting of wheat are, according her 14., to which the public is cordially invited. 1. Produce the wheat at lowest pos-

Miss Laura May Twohig is spendsible cost per bushel. Unless your seed | ing some time with Attorney and Mrs. bed is thoroughly prepared failure of Giles Clarke, 5573 Mary Allen Place, both grain and seeding may result Wauwatosa.

Use fertilizer to increase the yield. The Most Reverend Archbishop More bushels per acre mean lower Samuel Stritch will confirm a class cost per bushel and low cost wheat is children here on the afternoon o

2. Avoid the Hessian fly by plant. Pupils having perfect attendance ng when safe to do so. This year for the first month of school are Betty, more than ever the use of fertilizer is Margaret and Leo Twohig, Anna and needed to speed up growth of wheat Christine Napuly, Joe Shadvitis, John because of shortened fall growing per- Burns and Alvin Conger. iod. Secure the safe planting date for Friends will be grieved to note the

your section from your county farm passing of the late Mrs. Anna' Kane, wife of the late Patrick Kane, for a 3. Take no chances on the winter number of years residents of St. 3. Take no chances on the winter heing mild. We may have a severe winter. Fertilized wheat develops strong root growth which saves the mumber of years residents of St. Cloud. Her demise took place at a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government were held from St. Mary's Catholic strong root growth which saves the were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at Reeseville Interment was 4. Remember that a better grade of made besides her husband in Calvary wheat commands a higher price than cemetery, Fond du Lac. She is survivan inferior grade. Adequate supplies ed by four sons, Thomas, Henry, Joe

of plant food in the soil improve the and Edward, the latter of New York. office, ough for seed brings a handsome price. late Mrs. Mary Gillis of Antigo, and 5. Remember that the better stand sister of the late Dr. J. P. Connell of of seeding that results from adequate Fond du Lac, widely known physician 6. Forget not the Red River Valley Connell family Manitowoc county, Her -once called "the bread basket of the remains were interred besides her world." Thirty years ago wheat yields husband, the late Dan Gillis, in Calof 50 and even 60 bushels per acre vary cemeter, Fond du Lac. She is on; today yields there sel- survived by four sons, Doctors Jim dom exceed 15 to 20 bushels. Reason- and John of California, and Doctors crops are not made of nothing. Crop Joe and Archie of Antigo,

tural store of plant foods, Growers TO VOTE ON FOUR

heat removes from the soil 48 pounds in addition to the state, legislative and COUNTY COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY,

9. Remember the winter of 1927, lates to the salary of the lieutnantwhen in many states as high as 67 per governor. The constitution now fixes John A. Cann cent of the wheat winter-killed and the salary at \$1,000 per year. If the was abandoned the following spring, amendment is ratified the salary is

'Em Alive Mary," already barred from able to withstand possible winter in- Sect. 1 of Art. VII and pertains to ratifled the name "assembly" will be representatives" as designating the legislative body which is given the power to impeach state officers. The

The amendment of Sect. 3 of Art. XI relates to indebtedness secured by public utility and other income producing property of municipalities. An explanatory note, which will appear on the ballot, says that if the amendment is ratified a debt created for financing a municipally owned utility, secured solely by the property or income of such utility, bw which no municipal liability is created, will not he included as an indebtedness of the muncipality in computing the borrowing power of such municipality under the constitutional 5 per cent

## WAYNE

Mrs. Henry Guenther visited Tuesday at the Armond Mertz home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent Saturday with relatives

here. Arline Hoepner of Theresa spent Saturday with her father, Rudolph

Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman and son visited Saturday evening at the Wm. Foerster home.

Rudolph Kullman spent from last Thursday until Tuesday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Schontos. and sons at Westboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunnabeck and daughters, Mrs Lena Emmer and Mrs. J. Hawig of St. Lawrence visited last Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and daug-

hter Marlin and son Donald, and Edd. ie Menger of Allenton visited Sunday at the Armond Mertz home. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroe-

der and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with John Schmidt and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and fam-

ily accompanied by Mrs. G. Petri made a motor trip to Milwaukee last Sunday, Mrs. G. Petri remained at her home in Milwaukee after spending a few weeks here.

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## Friday Sept. 30 1932

-John Andrae was a business call-

cı at Milwaukee on Monday. -N. W. Rosenheimer made a busi ness trip to Milwaukee on Monday. -The Mesdames. Erwin Koch, Eliz. abeth Koerble, August Buss and Os-

-Prin. E. E. Skalisky and Alfred Seefeld were at Chicago Sunday visit-

ing friends. at Boltonville Sunday visiting rela-

tives and friends. -Mrs. Jacob Becker and daughter,

-Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee visited on Sunday with the J

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil and friends on Saturday.

with the Math Bath family, -A large number from here attend-

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter. -Wm. F. Backus was at Highland News. Park, Ill., on Sunday where he vi-

on Friday for a visit with relatives of Broecker and daughter Vinelda of Mrs Brauchle.

week-end visitor at the home of his Mrs Paul Schaeffer. nother, Mrs Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives.

Joseph Schlaefer,

-Dr Leo. Brauchle and wife were at Chicago on Sunday and while there to same tomorrow, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr. at Boltonville Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr and

daughter of Jackson spent Sunday from neighboring towns have been aswith the former's parents Mr and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever and Mrs. Kluever and son Raymond of ber of relatives and friends in honor West Bend visited Thursday eveni. with the Math Bath family.

meeting of the city council cut the daughter Florence of South Milwaupay of all city employees from the kee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr.

Mayor down, ten per cent. -Fred Weddig was at Green Bay ence, Mrs. Louis Barth and son Louis, the latter part of last week visiting Mrs. G. Krupp and daughter Lavyrne, relatives and friends and also attend- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich and son ed the Packer-Bear football game.

"piration, Ariz, called on friends in the village. village on Monday, Mrs. Voss is remembered here as Miss Olga Dahlke. -Mr, and Mrs. Henry Barth and famliy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seyfert and family spent Sunday with the Jacob Kudeck family near St. Brid-

-Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. were united in Holy Bonds of Matri-Harvey Kippenhan of Campbellsport mony by Rev. Francis Ruhmann on were Port Washington callers Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger entertained relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Krueger's birthday

-Mrs. James Royse and daughter, Josephine, left for their home at Ind- Junk, brother of the bride, groomsman ianapolis, Ind., after spending several days here with the Byron H. Rosen-

-Miss Amanda Schwinn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent last Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

-A number of relatives and friends bition will be to so conduct the affairs agreeably tendered Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker a surprise party at their home. The occasion being their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary.

-Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday visiting friends at Chicago.

-Ervin Brandt of Saukville visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

-Big fish fry at Paul Schaeffer's place Saturday evening, October 1st. Everybody is invited.

-B. C. Ziegler of West Bend was ast week appointed chairman for Washington and Ozaukee counties o the Wisconsin Industrial Habilitation

ed in one of the preliminary wrest ling matches held at Hartford last week. He was floored by Richter o

-Charles Groeschel, Mrs. Geo. H Schmidt and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were at Port Washington on Monday afternoon, where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frd Gunther.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig on last Sunday at their home entertained Mrs. Julius Klessig, Mrs. John Leider Ernst Klessig, daughter Jane Mari and son Ernst, all of Waubeka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Staeh ler on September 21st, a baby boy tized last Sunday by Rev. Ph. J. Vog

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hess and Mr Allis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muenzenburg

-- Emil C. Backhaus made a busi- with the Harry Stein and Math Bath ton county championship game be

Beaver Dam spent Sunday evening tween Kewaskum and Jackson on the local diamond on Sunday, Game called at 2 p.m. Admission only 25 cents - Dr. T. E. Malloy, Dr. Ira Bemis,

Wilbur E. Hoelz, W. J Hand, Frank

he town of Jackson visited with relatest Haentze, of Fond du Lac left last Listrict, \$127.09; E. J. Schnell for tives and friends in the village last week for California where he enroll- coroner, \$13.50; M. H. Heinzelman, for ed in the Southern California Univer--Mrs. Clara Veks and daughter Le- sity, taking a 12 month course in ra- Robert G. Brehmer Jr., for register of ona of Fredonia were the guests of dio engineering, talking pictures and deeds, \$153.15: John Meikeljohn, for

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal and daughter Lucille and Jake Meinhardt vyn Romaine motored to Columbus of Kohlsbille, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayville and Hans Schwartz of Osh--Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee was kosh visited Sunday with Mr. and

-The Walter Belger family this week moved their household furniture -Mrs. Margaret Mayer was at into their residence on West Water same county the records show that M Campbellsport on Sunday, where she street, where they will reside in the T. Murray, for clerk of courts spent spent the day with her sister, Mrs. future, Mr. Belger has obtained Frank Keller, Jr., to operate his farm the coming year. The latter will move on-

witnessed the Chicago Cubs and Cin- The Horicon Marsh fire which has been raging or the past two weeks has already destroyed over 4000 acres for county treasurer, \$68.60; Dr. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein called on of peat. It is believed that the fire was started by people in that vicinity. district, \$42.34; P H. Corbielle, for Several farmers in the fire area have lost all their hay crop. Fire apparatus

sisting in fighting the flames. -Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath on Sunday at their home entertained a numof their eighth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Har. -The City of Cedarburg at a recent ry Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roth and and Mrs. Stuessi and daughter Flor-Charles, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voss of In- Mrs. Louis Bath and Mike Bath of the

#### MISS CECILIA JUNK MARRIES ALWERT KNOECK

Miss Cecilia Junk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Junk, and Albert Knoeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoeck, both of the town of Barton Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church Barton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucifie Junk, as maid of hon or, while Miss Dorothy Knoeck, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid After the wedding ceremony the bri. dal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was

Th young couple left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping on the groom's

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Organ, for sheriff, \$5.51. Leonard L. Gudex, socialist, for as semblman in second district, did no spent a penny. He had no opposition

## WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 28 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 170 Twins at 11c and 50 Daisies at 111/2c, State Brand. Onee-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales year ago today were 120 twins at 14c.

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Jones vs. Tunney?



mous Yale football player and coach, gress from 3rd district, New Haven, Conn., a GOP move interpreted as creating a worthy campaign of Gene Tunney who is he Democrats in that state.

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relatives at North Fond du Lac. Mise Esther Rasske spent Tuesday evening at her home in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and Miss Dora Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Radke and fami. ly of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home,

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## Kohler Defeats La Follette by Large Margin

Ex-Gov. Walter J. Kohler gained a decisive victory over Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who sought renomination to a second term for that office in the republican primary. With a nearly complete unofficial report from Wisconsin's 2,899 voting precincts, it was indicated that Kohler would have a final majority of more than 90,000. In the 1930 primary, La Follette defeated Kohler, who had then served one term as governor, by nearly 128,000 votes.

Returns from 2,837 out of 2,899 precincts in the state showed the following vote:

Kohler .....404,835 La Follette......312,401 This is the first time in more than 40 years that the La Follette name has been directly defeated in a Wisconsin election. In 1890, a democratic landslide resulted in A. R. Bushnell, Mad-

ison, winning election as member of congress over the senior Robt. M. La Follette, the republican candidate. Kohler is the only one-term governor. once defeated, who came back to win

in a later election.

#### Senator Blaine Loses to Chapple.

John B. Chapple, militant young 'Ashland editor, won the republican nomination for United States senator from John J. Blaine, the progressive incumbent, by approximately 18,000 votes. Chapple had 334,257 and Blaine 316,325, with returns from only 142 precincts in the state not reported.

Secretary of State Dammann was the only candidate on the La Follette slate for state offices to win in the republican primary. The vote from 2,581 precincts gave him 315,667 against 296,760 for Gettleman, the Kohler ticket candidate.

In the race for attorney general, Levi H. Bancroft, former federal district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin, had an easy victory over State Senator Leonard Fons, the progressive. The incomplete vote gave Bancroft 353,103 and Fons 228,974.

State Treasurer Sol Levitan was another progressive veteran to go down to defeat, he having 295,875 votes to 303,530 for Samp, the Kohler ticket candidate, in a close race. Levitan has served continuously as state treasurer since 1922.

Harry Dahl, conservative republican candidate for lieutenant governor, defeated Huber, progressive, by a tremendous margin. Dahl had 347,726 and Huber 261,067 in 2,581 precincts.

Schmedeman Leads Democrats. With 2,033 precincts out of 2,899 re ported in the democratic primary, A. G. Schmedeman, mayor of Madison, led the field for governor with 44,727 votes. W. B. Rubin of Milwaukee was second with 37,252, and Leo P. Fox, Chilton, had 25,804. It appeared certain that Schmedeman would win the nomination. Democratic votes from 1,914 precincts in other contests were: Lieutenant-Governor — O'Malley, 62,302; Grutza, 33,091. Attorney General -Finnegan, 55.414; Habeck, 36.001. Sec. retary of State-Port, 78,614. State Treasurer - Henry, 51,725; Plowman, 37,420,

## Congressional Races in Doubt.

Official counts of the complete vote will probably be required to decide some close contests for republican congressional nominations.

Congressman Amlie of the First district was shown to have been defeated by State Senator George Blanchard by a very narrow margin on the basis of unofficial returns.

Second district figures from 108 out of 279 precincts gave John B. Gay 9,146, Nelson 8,655 and Kading 6,471. In the Third district, Congressman Withrow had 25,065 to 19.801 for Dittman with more than half of the vote tallied.

Congressman Schafer, Milwaukee, defeated Quirk in the Fourth district by about 10,000 votes, but there was a nip and tuck race in the other Milwaukee district, the Fifth. In the latter district, returns from all except six precincts gave Congressman Stafford a lead of six votes over Padway, progressive republican, but complete unofficial returns switched the result with a lead of 604 for Padway.

State Senator Fellenz was far ahead in a field of three candidates on returns from 93 out of 207 precincts. He had 13,038 to 7,108 for Corrigan and 2,294 for Brown.

Congressman Boileau trailed Jardine in the Seventh district by 364 votes with less than half of the precincts counted.

Congressman Schneider appeared to be safely renominated in the Eighth district when 196 out of 271 precincts gave him 10,184 votes and Nelson 6,503. In the Ninth district, Congressman Frear appeared to have been renominated by about 2,000 votes over Mer-

lin Hull, Black River Falls editor. Congressman Peavy had 15,630 votes to 10,172 for Nelson in the Tenth district with more than half of the precincts reported.

La Crosse - Enraged at seeing his estranged wife riding in an auto with other men, Paul Josten, a local barber, shot and killed W. H. Smith, a St. Paul race horse driver, and George Stewart, Mrs. Josten is in a serious condition with three bullet wounds. Josten then went to his barber shop and killed himself.

Warrens-Three armed bandits paid a hurried visit to the George Warren company bank here and forced the cashier to hand over \$200 without attempting to enter the bank safe.

Elkhorn - A new interpretation of Wisconsin dance hall law was given here when County Judge Luce fined "Sonny" Gron of Fontana \$475 for operating a dance without a license and held that any dining room or restaurant allowing dancing came under the head of a dance hall.

Ashland-The city council has voted to negotiate a \$40,000 loan from the state annuity board. The city is short of cash because no one has purchased pavement bonds which were re-issued

### REPUBLICAN PRIMARY **VOTE FOR GOVERNOR**

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News of Wisconsin

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Whitehall-Carl Nauman, 24, Osseo,

at Osseo in circuit court here. The

Milwaukee-William F. Cunningham,

deputy federal prohibition adminis-

consin, has been transferred to St.

Maurice Silverman, who will come

Green Bay - Two football stars of

the Green Bay Packers team were

losers in the recent primary election.

District Attorney Lewellen, halfback.

was defeated for renomination on the

republican ticket, while his teammate,

LaVern Dilweg, was unsuccessful in

seeking the democratic nomination for

Madison - The Wisconsin Telephone

Co. has been granted a temporary in-

junction by three federal judges, hold-

ing up the 121/2 rate reduction ordered

by the public service commission until

the court has given a full hearing and

reached a final decision on the com-

pany's application for a permanent

order. The company was ordered to

give bond in \$1,000,000 to assure its

subscribers' recovery of the difference

between the reduced rates and the

Lancaster-William Keehner, 49, a

farmer of the town of Hickory Grove.

who stoned his 8-year-old son, Martin,

to death, was sentenced to life im-

prisonment in state prison by Circuit

Judge Smalley. Keehner is a widower

and since his wife died a year ago.

Mabel Smith, 32, has been his house-

keeper. Keehner said that Miss Smith

had often told him she was tired of

caring for the boy, who was feeble

minded, and that he decided to kill

him after she had made complaints

Wausau - The attempted recall of

State Senator Otto Mueller, conserva-

tive republican, failed by 5,680 votes.

Lincoln and Marathon counties, com-

Appleton-The Wisconsin State Ffre

Chiefs' association, at its annual con-

vention here, elected R. H. Drum,

Green Bay, as president, and chose

Wisconsin Rapids for the next conven-

tion city. Harold Kohlmann, Horicon,

Kohler - There is no doubt as to

what his home town thinks of Walter

J. Kohler. The village's republican

vote for governor was: Kohler, 886;

Madison-A total of 3,187 students

had enrolled in the University of Wis-

consin up to Sept. 17. This figure is

566 less than that of the same time

Whitewater-Fire in a barn on the

Earl Knilans farm near here exposed

was named vice-president.

La Follette, 22.

last year.

prising the twenty-fifth district, gave and county deputy sheriff, during a

Mueller 13,880 votes to 8,200 for Kan- raid on a still near Boonville.

an alcohol plant of an estimated \$25,000 | ington for 25 years, died here.

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value of the goods taken was \$85.

tion where fires burned last year.

Precincts Heard Fro

Iowa and S. Dakota Pickets Leave the Roads.

MINNESOTA FARM

Worthington, Minn.-The farm strike has spread to Minnesota and nearly 400 farmers picketed highways leading to this city. One clash occurred in which the pickets overpowered a farmer who attempted to run their blockade, unhitched his horses and ran his wagon into a ditch.

STRIKE IS BEGUN

Deputy sheriffs rescued the farmer who was attempting to take a load of sheep to market and finaly escorted him into town with his sheep.

The State Farmers' Holiday association has been formed by the striking farmers who hope to raise prices by blocking the roads and keeping live stock and crops off the market for a time.

Some of the Iowa farmers were here to join the Minnesotans, but Sheriff Rowe ordered the visitors off the highways.

Sioux City, Iowa.-The Farmers' Holiday association picketers, who for six weeks have maintained a blockade around Sioux City by picketing northwest Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska highways entering the city to prevent farm products being marketed in their effort to raise prices of farm commodities, have raised the blockade and live stock, poultry, eggs, grain and other products resumed their normal flow into the city.

Iowa picketers left the highways following a meeting here of national officers of the Holiday association, who adopted resolutions frowning on picketing which had resulted in numerous clashes between sheriff's deputies and the picketers, resulting in demands of business interests for calling for the

South Dakota picketers also gave up their vigil. Nebraska highways have been picketed only spasmodically.

A "revolt" against the selling of live stock and grain in all agricultural states of the midwest became the ob-...2899 2765 303151 398393 jective of leaders of the farm "war" for higher prices.

The order, calling on agriculturalists to withhold their live stock and grain until they receive prices equal to production costs went into effect. but picketing is frowned upon by lead-Milwaukee-Lloyd D. Sampson, 85, ers of the movement.

commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. This second phase of the agrarian revolt will apply only to live stock and grain. Farmers need not withhold perishable products, including Fond du Lac-About 2,000 acres of cream eggs and butter, from market during the next 30 days, but if the stroyed by fires in the north central prices of these commodities do not reach production costs in that period they, too, will be withheld, the officers decided.

#### was given a one to three year term for Governor White Ends burglarizing the O. C. Nessa drug store Coal Strike in Ohio

Murray City, Ohio .- Gov. George White's ten-point program for settlement of the southern Ohio bituminous coal strike was accepted by representtrator for the eastern district of Wisatives of the miners at a delegate meeting called to ratify an informal Paul to replace Deputy Administrator agreement reached by mine union officials, operators and the governor, Meeting at the call of their union leaders, miners' delegates voted 72 to 24 for ratification of the peace plan. Their action ended a strike which started February 1, when the opera-

tors effected a reduced wage scale. The scale stipulated in the governor's plan is slightly higher than the operators' scale, calling for 38 cents a ton on machine-mined coal and \$3.28 a day for laborers.

#### Oconto-The brutal killing of Violet Blacksmiths Think the Collins, 19, found stabbed to death at the home of her aunt at Carter, north Horse Is Coming Back of here in Forest county, sent posses

Toronto, Ont. - The international through the woods in search of the convention of Master Horseshoers. slayer, who was believed to be Joe Blacksmiths and Carriage Makers held Kornoski, 35, formerly employed on its forty-second annual session here. the farm of the girl's uncle, Russell confident the work horse is "returning Collins. Kornoski was discharged a year ago because of his attentions to

J. A. Carlson of Arthur, Iowa, president of the American section of the convention, said that, though the truck and tractor maintained their lead on main highways, the horse is coming into its own off main roadways.

## Demands \$1,500,000

on Plagiarism Charge Los Angeles.-A \$1,500,000 plagiarism suit has been filed against the Fox Film corporation by Corinne Swanson, a screen writer known as Maria Mannix. She charges that the company appropriated one of her stories and produced it under another title.

## Killed as He Starts Work

on First Job in a Year Pasadena, Calif .- Out of work for a year, Earl Remington, forty-three, got a job on the Pine canon dam, being built near here for the municipal water supply. Twenty minutes after he started to work a bowlder rolled down and fatally injured him.

Dry Agent Kills a Man Jefferson City, Mo.-George Craig, federal prohibition agent, said a man identified as Claude Brown had been

shot and killed by W. Bracken, How-

Artist Kills Himself New York .- James Stewart Carstairs artist, killed himself with poison. He was found unconscious in his apartment in the Blackstone hotel and died

in an ambulance.

Dixie Governor Ends Two Strikes High Point, N. C .- Strikes in the Stehli silk mill here and in the Thomasville Chair company at Thomasville ended as the strikers went back to work under an agreement reached under the personal intervention of Gov. O. Max Gardner.

House Pages' Chief Dies Bellaire, Ohio.-Thomas Holt, sixty, in charge of pages and telephones in the house of representatives at Wash-

## MAHATMA GANDHI



Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, who began a fast "unto death" in Yervoda prison, Poona, in protest against the British settlement of the communal problem.

### **GANDHI BEGINS HIS** "FAST UNTO DEATH"

#### Refuses Release From Jail Offered by British.

Bombay.-Despite the pleas of his friends, Mahatma Gandhi, Hindu "saint," began the fast, by which he hopes to starve to death.

Gandhi remained in the Yervada jail at Poona as the fast started, but British government officials said he was free to receive visitors or to leave the prison whenever he wished.

His decision to die so that the world might take notice of India's plight remained unshaken, although a deputation of Bombay Hindus argued with him in his cell at Yeravada jail in Poona for three hours, urging him not to make a move that may plunge India into more trouble.

The Mahatma has refused to leave his cell or to accept the British government's offer of conditional release. In response to this offer he replied that only by force could they remove

He plans to starve himself, dragging out the death fast by taking water, to which salt or soda may be added. Gandhi is making the fast in pro test against Great Britain's communal election scheme for India's religiously divided population. The British plan to provide separate representation for twenty years for the Indian "untouchables." Gandhi contends such a course would mean disaster for the nation he loves.

### General Lejeune Is Badly Hurt by Fall

Leieune, superintendent of Virginia Military institute, suffered a fracture when he fell in walking down an embankment on the campus.

General Lejeune, a former commandant of the United States Marine corps, was accompanying Col, William Couper, business executive of V. M. I., on a trip to the school power plant, when the accident occurred. He lost his balance and was forced to jump a retaining wall at the bottom of a hill, striking his head against a pile of wood.

### Five Killed in Hunt for Woman's Slayer

Muskogee, Okla.-The slaying of a woman by highwaymen two weeks ago has caused five more deaths-two officers and three outlaws-in the sparsely settled hill country of eastern Okla-

Webster Reece, a deputy sheriff, and Bud McClain, outlaw, were killed as officers sought the slavers of Mrs. Susie Sharp. An encounter between officers and bandits brought death to Andrew McGinnis, a special deputy sheriff, and to Ky Carlisle and Troy Love, escaped convicts.

#### Colombians Clamor for War With Peru

Bogota, Colombia.-Tens of thousands of Colombians clamored for war with Peru and went down into their pocketbooks and their jewel cases to provide funds to finance it.

The senate passed on second reading a bill authorizing the government to arrange a credit of \$10,000,000 for national defense. The action followed a report on the seizure September 1 by Peruvian citizens of the Colombian port of Leticia, on the Amazon. Leticia was ceded to Colombia in the boundary treaty with Peru in 1922.

#### Canada to Deport Reds Quebec, Quebec.-Fourteen alleged

Communists, arrested for participation in May day riots in the mining districts of northern Quebec, are to be deported during the first week in Oc-

#### Bishop Cannon's Son Dies Hampton, Va.-Dr. W. B. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., died at the Veterans' Administration hos-

pital here, where he served as an as-

sistant surgeon. He was thirty-eight. Gold Strike in Canada Rouyn, Que.-Through the trails of orthern Quebec prospectors are rushing to a rich gold strike reported in

the townships of Rouyn and Joannes near the gold and copper mine at Noranda.

Robbed Bank Closes Lincoln, Neb .- The state banking department announced the closing of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Foster, which was held up and robbed of \$500 recently.

## TROOPS END ROWS IN A MINING TOWN

### Sent to Taylorville Because of Two Bombings.

Taylorville, Ill .- Two companies of Illinois National Guard troops patrolled the streets of Taylorvillescene of six weeks' strife in the Midland coal mine strike-and peace prevailed after two days of violence which included two bombings. The Daily Breeze, whose plant was

bombed, came out as usual, and Editor Floyd Jewell, who put out an extra one hour after the bombing, charging a large Order, so he was feeling topit to the striking coal miners, reiterated his intention of printing the truth as he sees it, regardless of what the miners say or do. The troops, sent here by Governor

Emmerson at the request of Sheriff Charles Weinecke, spent most of the day lounging on the courthouse lawn, but the streets were patrolled throughout the day by squads, and an attempted massmeeting called by the Stranger. striking miners was dispersed in Manners park.

Besides the bombing of the Daily Breeze, which shattered all the windows of the plant and did some damage to the machinery, another dynamite explosion occurred a few minutes later at the door of the office of subdistrict No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, across the street from the Breeze. Editor Jewell stated in his extra that both bombings were believed to have been done by the striking miners, who, he said, had threatened both him and officials of the U. M. W. of A.

The outlaw miners, who have broken away from the A. F. L. union and formed one of their own, issued a statement, signed by Edward R. Hemmer, their leader, and promising to do everything in their power to assist in the apprehension of the bombers.

The strikers charged that the bombng was done by "thugs" in the employ of the Peabody Coal company, operators of the four mines in this vicinity, and that the outrages were inspired by a desire of the operators to get troops here.

Hillsboro, Ill,-Officers of the Proressive Miners' union and the Hillsoro Coal company signed an agree ment for return to work in the company's mine of 300 men under the \$6.10 wage scale.

### R. F. C. Not to Limit Its Loaning Policy

Washington. - Definite Indication that the Reconstruction Finance corporation will expand its policy govern- ing to have some one arrested. ing loans to income-earning projects prises, obviously self-liquidating in Couch, a director of the corporation. Mr. Couch's announcement, it was ex- all the Details of the Outrage, the Mob plained, was made to correct "a false impression" that the corporation was not interested in making advances to

"It is the policy of the corporation," said Mr. Couch, "to look favor- fighting back the Crowd. "His Life Lexington, Va.—Maj. Gen. John A. ably upon all applications regardless belongs to me." of the amount involved, if the projects meet the requirements of the act as of the skull and a broken left arm to eligibility, that is self-liquidating In character, soundness, sufficiency of security and creation of employment."

### Chicago Cubs Winners in National League

Chicago.-The 1932 Cubs, slashing away in their most characteristic Wrigley field mood, gave Chicago its seventh National league championship and its second in four years. The pennant was clinched mathmetically when the Chicagoans defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, their most persistent rivals, in the first game of a double header by a score of 5 to 2.

The victory put the Cubs seven full games ahead of Pittsburgh, making it impossible for Pittsburgh to overtake Chicago.

The opening of the world's series with the New York Yankees, champions of the American league, was set for Sept, 28 in New York.

#### Kidnapers Return Boy; Police Hunt Too Hot

New York .- A kidnap band which restored eight-year-old John Arthur

Russell to his wealthy father when the police hunt became too hot was sought throughout New York and many parts of the East. Stolen and held for \$25,000 ransom

the boy was returned mysteriously to the Brooklyn home of his father, Arthur S. Russell, stock exchange broker. Police announced no ransom was paid and that they believed the k'dnapers had been frightened by an intense search.

Ontario Supreme Justice Dead Toronto, Ont .- Frank Egerton Hodgins, judge of the Ontario Supreme court, died at his residence here in his seventy-ninth year.

Famous Physician Passes

Chicago,-Dr. Frank Billings, noted physician who numbered among his patients many of the business leaders of Chicago in the last generation and who founded several of the city's largest medical and scientific institutions. died at his home.

Appomattox Bugler Dies Maryville, Mo.-Nathaniel Sisson, eighty-seven, bugler who claimed his "cease firing" ended the Civil war at Appomattox, died here.

Drowns in Fox River Milwaukee. - Unable to swim, Charles Junkerman, twenty-six, of Milwaukee, a government engineer, drowned when the boat from which he was making soundings capsized in the Fox river near DePere.

Hayti Spurns U. S. Treaty Port Au Prince, Hayti.-The Haytian national assembly unanimously rejected a new treaty with the United States, providing withdrawal of Ameran marines by 1935.

## Fable of the Criminal Outfit

By GEORGE ADE

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. NCE upon a Time a Business Man named Kingsbury Gilpin was riding on top of a Bus. It was a bright, snappy Day, with an early Harbinger of Frost in the air and Mr. Gilpin had just booked high and Aces. It happened that there was seated alongside of Mr. Gilpin a Bird of stern Countenance who didn't look as if he had a Smile left in stock, so Mr. Gilpin thought he would try to cheer the lugubrious individual by Chatting with him pleasantly in regard to the Weather.

"It's a swell Day, ain't it?" asked Mr. Gilpin, as he turned and faced the

"Aha! Just as I suspected!" exclaimed the Party thus addressed. "You have Licker on your Breath. You have been defying the Constitution and By-Laws. 1 am a Special Officer, assigned to the Department of Sniffing.

Come with me!" "Nothing has passed by my Lips today except Cherry Phosphate," protested Mr. Gilpin. "What you smell is a Special Preparation which I use on my Hair. It contains a Percentage of Alcohol."

"I never knew a Violator who didn't try to pull an Alibi," said the Enforcement Officer. "Furthermore, you have acknowledged your Guilt by owning up to Possession. This is the most important Capture I have made in

Weeks." Now it happened that while Mr. Gilpin was being taken to the Hoose gow, his elder Son named Wilfred was only two Blocks away, with a Brief Case under his arm. He was taking a set of Contracts over to a Lawyer to have a few Jokers inserted. He started to Whistle and a Cinder blew into his Mouth.

Perhaps it was a Judgment from

Chip of the Old Block. He spat it out. There is no Law against Whistling on a Public Highway, but any kind of Spitting, Cinder or no Cinder, is just the same as robbing the Ice Box in an Orphan Asylum. Wilfred felt a pair of Strong Hands

gripping at his Wing-Pipe. "Arrest this Man!" shouted one of those Bystanders who is always ask-

Then a Policeman came ponderous to include and encourage small enter- ly and struck Wilfred over the Head with his Club, after which he inquired character, was given by Harvey C. as to the Facts in the Case. As several excited Spectators pieced together which had collected, became uneasy and then turbulent.

"Hang him! Hang him!" shouted

the furious Citizens. "No!" exclaimed the Policeman,

Within a few Minutes after Kingsbury Gilpin had been chuckled into a dark, subterranean Cavern reserved for the more hardened Type of Offenders, the Steel Door clanged again and into the dark and suffocating Gloom came another Prisoner, hurled with great Force by the Rough Attendants. Mr. Gilpin crawled over to wipe the Blood from the unhappy Wretch and

recognized-his Son! "To what do you attribute your Downfall?" asked Wilfred of his

Father. "Lax Discipline and unpardonable Negligence on the Part of my Parents," replied Mr. Gilpin.

"Same here," said Wilfred. Just then they heard the Chains dragging again. A Key turned in the cumbersome Lock. The bobbing Light of a Candle showed the Skeleton Bars in painful distinctness.

A stumbling Football and a dark Figure was thrust into the Dungeon The Newcomer felt his way along the Wall and came Face to Face with Mr. Gilpin. The two Men peered at each other.

"Eugene!"

"Master!" It was Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man.

"You here. Eugene?"

"Yes, Master-I!" When Girls Leave Home.

"Speak, man! Be brave. It may relieve you to Confess." "They've had Spotters at work since Spring and at last they nabbed me.

I forgot to separate the Garbage from the Ashes." Two Hours passed. The Gilpins were trying to sleep and Eugene was

weeping silently. It was the Latter who aroused his Companions. "Look!" he said, "a Woman!"

Sure enough, the Guards were dragging down the Stone Stairway a fashionably-clad Young Woman whose Hair would have been hanging down her back in Confusion, except that it had been Bobbed.

"I didn't see it!" she shrieked. "I was looking the Other Way." "Tell that to the Judge," replied the Turnkey, and pushed her into the

She saw the Men back in the Semi-Darkness and shrank from them in

"Fear not," said Kingsbury Gilpin. "We are Enemies of Society, but we do not harm defenseless Girls."

"Father!" "Leonora!"

It was the Only Daughter of Kingsury Gilpin, recently returned from & Finishing School on the State Road leading from New York to Boston.

After she had calmed down she told her Story. It seemed that a Green Light was showing and the Traffic Cop had his Right Hand up, so she made a Left Hand Turn, whereas she should have waited for a Blue Light and a Left Hand Signal and then gone Straight Ahead.

When she had concluded her Father was convulsed with Grief.

"I blame myself as much as I blame you," he said, brokenly. "I heard all of those Stories about Finishing Schools, but I wouldn't believe them."

It must have been along toward 3 p. m. when Mr. Gilpin was aroused from an uneasy Slumber by Leonora, who whispered to him: "Father, are you strong? Are you brave?"

"Speak !" "Who do you think is here?" "The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church?"

"No, Anthony!" A Terrible Night.

"My little Boy? My prattling, laughng, innocent Anthony?" "Yes, that is He lying on the Floor

over by the Doorway. They used the Militia to bring him in." "And what has he done to merit this

awful Disgrace?" After they recovered from the first Shock they discussed among Themselves as to whether Mr. Gilpin should put in a Plea of Insanity or have the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotarians and other Organizations name a Committee to call on the Governor and

ask for a Pardon. It seemed that Ages had passed and then the Guard brought them some Water and Dry Bread. In Hotels and Restaurants it often happens that Patrons are compelled to eat heavy and indigestible Bread, fresh from the Bakery, but the Inmates of Penal In-

stitutions always get it Dry. Eugene Wellington had rolled up his-Coat and put it under Anthony's head and the Boy was moaning pitifully. All of the Others were silently crouched about, immersed in melancholy Reflections. Finally there

was Silence. "He sleeps," whispered Eugene. "It is well," said Kingsbury Gilpin, softly, "for it will be a sad Awaken-

"Hush! What was that?"

"I heard naught" "Yes, it is the Shuffle of Feet and the metallic Clangor of Prison Gates. Another Soul is doomed to Torture."

Enter Madame. All of them listened. They heard the Muffled Curses, the dull Reson ance of Steel against Steel and Words

of harsh Command. Then a Scream. It was the hysterical Cry of a Woman in Agony. "Ruffians!" exclaimed Mr. Gilpin. They send a weak Woman to a Liv-

ing Death and gloat over her sufferings." He sprang to his Feet and shook

the massive Bars with the Fury of a Madman "Brutes! Cowards!" he shouted.

Anthony awoke and began to Sobwith Fear. It was a dirty Lay-Out, all around, no matter what you say.

Two Guards staggered to the Doorway. They dragged between them a Woman. She had fainted. "In with her!" cried one burly At-

tendant, hoarsely. The Door opened and the reeling Woman fell into the Arms of Kingsbury Gilpin.

Tenderly he lifted the stray Locks concealing her Face. "My Wife!" he shricked. It is as the Reader has surmised. The new Prisoner was Mrs. Gilpin.

"Where am I?" she asked, faintly, as she opened her Eyes. "Here, with your Husband, and Wilfred, and Leonora, and Anthony and also Eugene Wellington, the Hired

Man." "It all comes back to me now," she said, in a weak voice. "I would have complied, at the first Request, but the Woman who made the Complaint had been using Henna and Wore Gold in her Teeth and I wouldn't let that Hussy get away with Anything. The next Thing I remember, I was in the

Blue Wagon." "What was it all about, Honey?" asked Mr. Gilpin, tenderly.

"Just as I told you. I was at the Movies and failed to remove my Lid." MORAL: Those who have not yet got it may do so at any Moment.

## Long-Standing Dispute Over Discovery of Tea

hidden in the mists of conflicting leg-

Small, Perhaps Mighty

1559. Tea for a time sold in England for from \$30 to \$50 a pound. The leaves reached Russia in 1618 and arrived in America in 1650.

Getting Rid of Paint Stains To remove paint from an old brick

wall dissolve 10 pounds of caustic soda in five gallons of water and stir into a solution five quarts of cheap mineral oil; then add enough sifted or fine sawdust to yield a pasty mass that will cling to the wall without running down. Plaster this thickly on the old paint and let stand a fev hours. Then scrape off and wash the surface with water.

Pioneer Railroad

The Boston & Lowell railroad. opened for business June 27, 1835, was the first railroad out of Boston to be organized. The road was originally built with "fishbelly" rails, laid on stone sleepers, supported on parallel masonwork.

# The discovery of tea seems to be | 850 and the Venetians learned of it in

ends. China places the discovery back in 2700 B. C.; Japan credits it to a pious disciple of Buddha; the monks in Thibet were said to have discovered tea when they noticed the good effect upon their goats from feeding upon a strange glossy leaved plant. Tea, after the people of the Orient had enjoyed its restful qualities for

many centuries, gradually found its

way to other sections of the world. The Dutch brought tea to Europe in 1610 and the English became acquainted with it in 1615. However, Arabia was familiar with the beverage about Little Betty had never met the mother of her schoolmate Jean, so

when the latter suddenly called "Mother!" to a very small, younglooking person, Betty eyed her bobbed hair and short skirts derisively and said, "Well, is that all the mother

you have?"

### Lights of WALTER NEW YORK TRUMBULL

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and every one who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf, and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with some thing new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss."

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

Certainly, when I put on a tin hat and went to France a few years ago. I had no idea that I would some day have a warm friendly feeling for two sons of the crown prince of Germany But that is just how any of you would feel concerning these youngsters, if you happened to be around with them. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick Wil-Ham Hohenzollern are two of the most likable young visitors the shores of the United States have seen in a long time. Prince Frederick likes to play golf, tennis, and the piano, but most of all he likes to run, throw the javelin, swim and sail. Prince Louis, who has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit, where the workmen call him by his first name, plays the wiolin and likes to drive an automobile and to fly. Whenever he gets a McCarney told me of a fighter and an

# Cheerio Chapters &

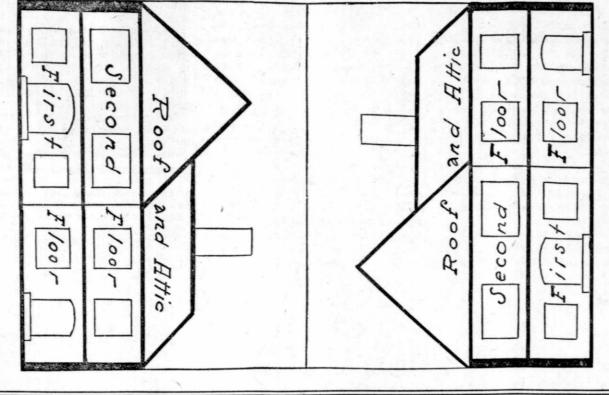
### Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

GAME OF HOUSE-BUILDING

For two players only. Each player has five men or buttons. These are set on the starting line in the bers are drawn. The uneven num- he draws two-he cannot move on middle, arrows pointing in the direction each must go. Dice are the player drawing one or throwing won scores the winner one hundred used to determine moves or if no one must lose his turn, but neverdice are available small slips of theless he must count his draw or five games is the series. paper with numbers correspond- throw as one move. He cannot | (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

lar in as few moves as possible. The one who does this wins. Moves can only be made when even num-

ring to dice numbers are satisfac-rimove into the last space or let tory. The object of the game is to his man finish unless he draws the get one's five men from roof to cel- exact number which will take him outside the cellar line, providing he has two spaces left to go. In other words he must wait until bers do not permit of a move, and either one or three, Each, game and the goal of five hundred or



in port. Leaving late one night, he carried his wet brushes and paints in a burlap bag. A customs man stopped him; demanded to know what he was lugging. He said it was paint.

"Nose paint, I guess," said the officer. "Lemme feel in there." "Okay with me," said Mr. Trafton. The customs man must have spent quite a while trying to get the colors off his hand and coat sleeve.

Did I ever tell you the story Billy

The (Industrial) Angelus

# My Neighbor - - Says: - -

they will not crack.

Mothers of growing children, in preparing their foods, should consider well the properties foods contain. Lime for bone making is obtained lean meat, cabbage, raisins and tobeans, beas and whole grains.

Let potatoes stand 15 minutes in hot water before baking and it will take half the usual time to bake them.

ting in his office who might be induced to put on the gloves. The thing to do was to sock him good and hard, so he vouldn't get fresh and then he would be a good punching bag. The actor said that was fine. So Billy McCarney went back and told the fighter he had found him a sparring partner. The fellow had been a ham actor. The thing to do was to sock him right away and show him his place. The men squared away and both led with terrific rights; both landed. It was a good bout. Billy McCarney was much pleased. The boxer was Jess Willard; the actor was Victor Mc-

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New X-Ray Method nosis by using paper instead of photo-

Dinner Pail 32 Years Old the same tin dinner pail continuously for 32 years.

Pittsfield, Mass.-Irving E. Weller, a recently retired railroad man, carried

## The Kitchen Cabinet

Good Things of Various Kinds

A SALMON dish flavored with almonds makes an excellent late supper dish. It may be prepared ahead of time, and this is an advantage.

Almond Souffle of Salmon.-Shred one pound of cooked salmon, add onefourth pound of finely minced blanched almonds, one teaspoonful each of onion juice and worcestershire sauce, one egg, white and yolk beaten separately; salt to season and one cupful of whipped cream folded in the last of all. Turn into well oiled molds and set in water. Cook for thirty minutes or until the center is firm. Serve with a white sauce.

Shrimp Supper Dish .- Take one pound of small shrimps, two large slices of bread. Moisten the bread with two cupfuls of milk, add a teaspoonful each of onion juice and worcestershire sauce, three sprigs each of parsley and thyme, one bay leaf, a blade of mace finely chopped, onefourth of a grated nutmeg and a tablespoonful of butter. Mix well and bake in as casserole; cover with buttered

Cream Cheese Pie.-Mix one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and the grated rind of an orange. Add one and one-half cakes of cream cheese, work in one-half cupful of cream, add two beaten egg yolks and a few drops of vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a pastry shell and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve cold with strawberry jam.

Cheese Loaf .- Take two cupfuls of grated cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of mashed potato, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one half teaspoonful of salt and two well beaten eggs. Mix the cheese, bread

## Coeds Paddle Canoe on Three Rivers



These two University of Kansas coeds, Miss Pauline Durrett and Miss Bertha Trowbridge, arrived at St. Louis in their 18-foot canoe after a 447-mile journey down the Kaw, Missouri and Mississippi rivers from Lawrence, Kan., where they are students in fine arts. The girls made the trip as part of a summer's vacation.

## Drowns in Wine

dle of wine in the cellar at his home, a coroner's jury decided after investigating his death.

the volks of the eggs and mix well. then fold in the white of the eggs. ir'o a sed bread pan and bake 'n a hot oven twenty minutes or

Calling the Maid "A Biddy" WE HAVE an inquiry as to the origin of the term a "biddy" for

Most of us will remember the popularity of the expression a decade or

The expression is an abbreviation "Bridget" and its use in this connection originated in the heavy immigration before the war of Irish domestic servants, that is women servants.

Hence the "Biddy." (@, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

## CLASSIFIED



"Do they have music at the hotel here?"

game generally wears the diamonds.

Eugene, Ore .- The old tithing sys-



She sat on the beach at Brightbourne, watching the sea swell to and fro. Something of its grandeur shed its light upon her soul.

young man by her side, "isn't it splendid? I feel as if I could open my mouth and take it all in."

Close by her was a small boy. He turned to her, a startled look on his

"I say," he remarked, "you won't do

### MODERN SHACKLES



Estelle-And what did he say? Belle-That we were all in the bond-age of wealth.

"You have studied politics all your "I have," answered Senator Sor-

"Do you fully understand the subject?"

up the Einstein theory instead. You can admit at the start that you don't understand that, and don't have to go on bluffing."

The manager of a small touring company, who played a farce in the big room of a village inn, mentioned to the landlord the quietness of the crowd, which didn't even smile.

"Aye," chuckled the landlord, "I told em I'd chuck out the first man that made a sound. I didn't want good

Drawing the Line Burglar Bill-What's in de safe? Burglas Jim-Some mining stock. Burglar Bill-Leave it. We may be burglars, but we're too honest to ever sell dat stuff.-Brooklyn Eagle.



"Miss Strongmind is going to marry

"Why, I saw him today and he didn't mention it." "Oh, Percy doesn't know it yet!"

Fresh Butter Daily "T've decided to make our own butter, dear. The grocery butter is so unsatisfactory," said Mrs. Youngbride.

regularly. Won't it be nice to have

Lady (in booking office)-Can you recommend a safe ship? I am so very nervous.

Clerk-Well, madam, the Bremen has never sunk yet. Lady-Oh, I am so relieved. Please book me a berth on that.-Das Bunte Blatt.

## Hardly

Blinks-They say he drinks like a Jinks-Yes, but not what a fish drinks.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Little Helpers Joe-I hear your father is a successful poultryman? Jim-Yes.

Joe-Does he hatch his own chicks? Jim-No. He uses an incubator for that.

cigarette machine and do you know what came out?"

## Remodeling

Little Jack was much disgusted at the results of his tonsil operation. He didn't get fat immediately, as they had promised, and he felt weak and wabbly.

nounced, "and get him to sew my tonsils back in."

His Dark Secret "Have you and your wife ever had "Yes, but she didn't know it."-Bos-

## "Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mother nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have



been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O. Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how rundown she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's

the happiest girl in the West." Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Rooster Leads Quail Flock Martin L. Jackson, custodian of the Montezuma Castle National monument in Arizona did not think a young rooster he had purchased for frying pan purposes quite plump enough, so he decided to keep the fowl a while and fatten him up. The rooster was at first received unfavorably by other bird residents of the Montezuma valley, but eventually the gamble quail became friendly with him. When it became evident that a flock of 35 of them had adopted him as their leader Jackson could not bring himself to carry out his original intention so the rooster was allowed to go free.

## How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor - Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every wom-

an possesses. Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast -cut down on pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Sa the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energetic - vigorously alive - your

money gladly returned. But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

## National Savings

In 1931 almost every second person in the country had a savings bank account, bank statistics show. There were 51,000,000 depositors with the total of their savings amounting to \$28,250,000,000. For 20 years prior to 1931, the savings of the people averaged about \$1,000,000,000 a year. In 1911 there were 17,000,000 savings accounts totaling slightly less than \$8,000,000,000.

# Why not have A CLEAR SKIN?

Cuticura Soap used constantly and Cuticura Ointment occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

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

The Popular Choice Jane-He's an ideal lover. I'm sure he'd make a fine husband. Joan-Yes, every girl in town thinks so.

## Cause and Effect Borely - Kindler dislocated his

faw last night through yawning. Weiser-How long had you been talking to him?



## Too "Worn-Out" to go Another date broken . . . Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always





## go down and work while the boat was



way in any company he cares to find.

Howard Allen Trafton, the poster

artist, had a job decorating a smok-

ing room on a steamship. He used to

Hubby-Shall it be a handsome pin for your birthday, pet? Wifey-Better make it a necklace, dear; you know these days there is

## so little to pin. Returns Gift Overalls

Because of High Duty Elyria, Ohio .- A pair of overalls which he had sent as a gift to a friend in Germany was recently returned to Jose Frassel, tailor here, because it require's a week's wages to pay the

import duty on them. Accompanying the returned overalls was a letter in which the German friend stated that the import duty amounted to 8 marks and 60 pfennig, or \$2.10 in American money, which

amounted to a week's wages.

bit of time off, he rents a plane and | actor? McCarney was sitting in his goes for a ride over the highway of office wondering how he was going to the clouds. Frederick is a blond, who get a sparring partner for a big fellooks a bit like his cousin, the prince low he was managing, when he was of Wales, only he is larger and told some one wanted to see him. The huskier. Louis is a dark, studious man was tall and husky. He said he was one of the Romanos, doing a looking young man, with a courteous, strong man act in vaudeville. He liked but impulsive manner and an interest to box. Could McCarney get someone In everything around him. He is a good mixer, who always will make his to spar with him? McCarney surely

could. There was a big farmer sit- old.

WHEN cooking eggs wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before placing them in the boiling water and

from milk and carrots, iron for blood from spinach, egg yolk and liver and matoes; the phosphorus from fish,

It is best to dry blankets on a windy day, as the wind will help make

them soft and fluffy. (&) by the Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service

Laglen.

Berlin.-German hospitals are employing a new method of X-ray diag-

graphic plates or films. The new

method is infinitely cheaper than the

Tracks and Roads Are All the Same to This Car

Percy, Ill.-Herman Ruehkorff, who lived near here, drowned in a pud-

crumbs, potatoes and seasonings. Add

until firm.

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a servant or maid of ... k.

two ago, although one does not hear it used so frequently today. or diminutive of the Irish name,



"No, only an orchestra."

Notice that the man who runs the

## eighty-five, every comfort." Try Old Tithing System

tem found use in a new way when women of Engene were asked to give one-tenth of their home-canned food to the unemployed in exchange for work on city improvements. The Women's City club and the City fed-

#### Invalid Sees Depression Ended after hour. Miss Zimmer had infantile paralysis Chicago.-In her wheel chair, from | get business, I can. If I lose a cusand spinal meningitis at nine. Then which she has directed a paying busi- tomer, I go out and get a new one." there was an operation, and later she

auxiliary wheels for traveling on railroad tracks.

I've made money," declared Miss Zim- up a magazine subscription business mer, an invalid since she was nine that has 2,000 customers living in

This railroad coach that can leave the rails and go wandering about the country like a stray auto was demon

fell from her wheel chair. It was two years before she could sit in the chair

the speaking voice differ. Since the face can't be seen, the sound of the voice must tell the kind of person be-

there is further satisfaction in being able to give my mother, who is nearly

ALARMING "Oh, George!" she exclaimed to the

it, really, will you? I only came down here yesterday."-London Tit-Bits.



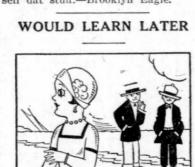
Belle-I told him he was a slave

Incomprehensibilities life," said the frank acquaintance.

"No. I sometimes wish I had taken

### The Comedy

actors like you laughed at."



Percy."

"That so?" echoed hubby. "How're you going to make it?" "Oh, I bought a churn and have ordered some buttermilk to be left

## really fresh butter?"-Capper's Weekly.

Safety First

Surprise "I put a trouser button in that

## "The tobacconist."-Allt for Alla (Stockholm).

"I'm going to Doctor Jones," he an-

any difference of opinion?" ton Transcript.

ness for a decade, Agathe Zimmer expresses confidence that "the worst of financial reverses, Miss Zimmer dethe depression is over." "Despite the so-called depression Beginning with 25 orders, she built

A decade ago, when her family met cided she would become independent. again, years old. "I'm not going to let the nearly every state and many foreign her customers are society women. She depression stop me from thinking I | countries. She does not visit person- gets other customers through gifts. | without influence, without any one to can't get business. If any one can ally any prospective customer, but For example, one of her customers is help," Miss Zimmer says, "It is my eration sponsored the tithe

uses the telephone in her home hour | traveling in Europe. She makes a gift | ambition to be a really big agent. And

strated by the Illinois Central railway. It has pneumantic tires for use on roads and pavements and is fitted with

While she was reading an advertisement she decided to go into the magazine subscription business. Many of

through Miss Zimmer. The recipient keeps on taking the magazine. Success for Miss Zimmer depends upon personality in the voice over the telephone. The telephone voice and

ing solicited. "I am proud of my work and of the fact that I made a success of it alone,

# See The Burning Horicon Marsh From the Air

## Fly-Fly High at Campbellsport Sunday, October 2nd

at the M. R. Knickel Field, North of Campbellsport The Flying Auctioneer, Col. A. J. Thiel

Has received a number of requests to return to Campbellsport with his new Curtis-Robin Cabin Plane to carry passengers at \$1.00 per person. This plane is piloted by a Federal Government Pilot and you are as safe in the air as on the ground in this plane. Special trip to see the burning Horicon Marsh.

Stunt Flying at 2 p. m.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT - Authorized and paid for by Jos. J. Huber, West Bend. Wis.

# JOS. J. HUBER

Expresses His Appreciation to the Voters for the Support Given Him at the Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 20.



-is as enduring as the state in which it is made, (Wisconsin.) Years in the future when men have forgotten the present generation, the remains of the departed will still lie protected, if a Buckstaff vault has been provided.

Yet the cost for this everlasting protection is moderate; within the means of the average family. Made of 12 gauge Keystone Copper Steel, it is an absolute protection from ground waters and burrowing animals. It is guaran-

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

### **CLEM REINDERS** FUNERAL DIRECTOR

THE COST OF LIVING

The cost of living has been steadily

leclining in the United States for ten

age dweller just about twice as much

in rents, fuel, food, clothing and other

essentials of life, to say nothing of

luxuries, as it had cost for the same

things seven years before. In ten years

two-thirds of this increased cost

has been lopped off, so that today the

gereral avereage of living is only

about a third greater than it was in

The period of high commodity costs

est national prosperity. From 1922 to

1929 prices maintained a fairly even

level of about 70 per cent more than

1913. Everybody was busy, everybody

was earning more than we had ever

earned before, more goods were being

produced and sold at profitable prices

gan and we have had hard times, bus-

iness depression and unemployment

It seems to us that here is conclus-

upon high prices. All of the statesmen

economists and financiers of the world

widespreading effort is being made to

find a way of restoring and increasing

commodity prices. An international

committee is to meet shortly in Gene-

a to prepare the plans and program

for aworld-wide conference of govern.

ments in the effort to find some way

to solve the problem. In the meantime,

the upward trend has begun in many

look seems to be toward better prices.

sumption of production and the res-

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

Leo Wiechenkeiser of Milwaukee

spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home.

called at the Nic Hammes home on

ited last Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Pollreck and son re-

turned to their home at Chicago after

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and

Milwaukee, Theresa and Joe Hammes

Wisconsin farmers are all interest-

ed in increasing the returns from far-

ested in widening the margin of pro-

Schiltz home and other relatives.

toration of prosperity.

last Sunday.

commodity lines, and the whole out-

ne year 1913.

ever since.

Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 24F1

# Henograph of Eclipse



A white rock hen owned by C. W. Winters, Pittsburgh, Pa., was busy at the task of laying an egg during the eclipse of the sun, August 31. "So Betty registered the phenomenon on the egg," says the owner. Photos show Bobby Winters with the hen . . . and insert shows the eclipse egg.

## ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent last Friday at Newburg. Mike Weis is visiting relatives in

Indiana and Illinois, Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton is

visiting relatives here. Henry Dieringer spent the past few days at the home of his son Ed.

Miss Nettie Marsten of Lomira was a week-end guest of Miss Anita Strue-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent which mans, in the long run, the re- BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IS Sunday at the Nick Hess home at Ke-

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent several days with her son Norman and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt entertained a number of relatives from

Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son Richard spent Sunday with the form-

er's mother at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer have returned from a weeks visit with rela-

tives in the northern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Billy of South Byron spent Tuesday spending the past week at the Joseph evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hess and Mr. and daughter of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville were John Pesch of Town Scott, Mr. and callers at the Frank Mathieu home Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family of

Championship ball game at Kewas- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. waskum, Sunday, Oct. 2nd., Jackson Pesch and family. vs. Kewaskum at Kewaskum. Game called at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Although there was very little duck ming through the better marketing of hunting in Wisconsin in 1931 there quality products. They are also inter- from interference, WHA, the state ra- be best used. were more than 321,000 ducks and 750 geese killed in the state during the fits through cutting the cost of pro- northern counties as well as covering period of the open season

## NEW PROSPECT

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Tunn at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen called on Miss Mary Marx at West Bend Saturday afternoon.

Miss Loretta Kaehne of near Campbellsport spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

August Voecks of St. Michaels and Henry Schultz of New Fane were cal. lers in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A Krueger, Mrs. Bertha Rauch and Royce Edwards spent Sunday at Holy

Mrs. John Meyer left Thursday for Cascade after spending the past mon- ed President and June Rose Wilke th with her son, Geo. H. Meyer and secretary. family.

Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son William returned to Chicago Sunday after visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday evening with the C. Emil Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and daughter Anastasia of Sheboygan visand Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Championship ball game at Kewas-

called at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Fond du Lac.

### FOUR CORNERS

Miss Loretta Butzke spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

ers at the Roy Ours home Friday eve-

Mrs. Weasler were West Bend callers

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs.

Wm. Klabuhn home. Mr. and Mrs Wm, Klabuhn Sr. vis-

Schultz at Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner entertained company from Fond du Lac

and Town Forest Sunday. Championship ball game at Kewaswaskum, Sunday, Oct. 2nd., Jackson and to all those who attended the funvs. Kewaskum at Kewaskum. Game

called at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Quite a few from here attended the silver wedding in honor of Mr and was, however, the period of our high- Mrs. Otto Hinn which was held in Koch's hall at Beechwood last Sunday

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

than ever before, and the people of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campthe United States were in a happy and bellsport spent Surday at the John contented frame of mind. Then the Gatzke home, sudden drop in commodity prices be-Mrs. Wilmar Janssen of Beechwood

spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Miss Edna Petrich spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ive proof that prosperity is dependent H. Petrich at Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr. of

Milwaukee spent over Sunday with agreed that is true, An intensive and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Championship ball game at Kewaswaskum, Sunday, Oct. 2nd., Jackson

vs. Kewaskum at Kewaskum. Game called at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Mrs. C. Kreawald and daughter El-

enora and friend and Mr and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent last Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs

## CONSERVATION APPEAL

This appeal is directed to the thous-

Insufficient rain during the past they are likely to start conflagrations yards. The increase in cow numbers which might destroy infinitely more now taking place is largely caused by game than all the hunters put toget- the fact that fewer old cows have been

It is a violation of both statute law sandle either fire or firearms careless-

dio station, is now reaching into more more effectively southern counties.

### SCUTH ELMORE

Fred Belt of Milwaukee called on the Ed. Scheid family Sunday.

Henry Wilke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family spent Monday evening at Campbel-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and daughter June Rose were Kewaskum callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbin Schaub at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier at St. Kilian Sunday. Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans of

Mathieu family Sunday. at the home of Ed. Scheid Tuesday Las been the case in every month evening Beatrice Reinhardt was elect-

Campbellsport were guests of the C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville and Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum

#### Mathieu family. HENRY RAUCH SR. DIES

Henry Rauch Sr., died at the home ited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. of his brother, Gustav Rauch, Saturm., after a lingering illness of four waskum, Sunday, Oct. 2nd., Jackson years with lympathic Leukemia. He vs. Kewaskum at Kewaskum, Game was born December 28, 1857 at the Dr. and Mrs. Geo Bailey and daugh- life time. He is survived by his bro-Chicago on Tusday after spending the he made his home, and one sister, Mrs. summer months at their cottage at Dora Stanley of Dakota, Two sisters, preceded him in death. The funeralwas sport and Royce Edwards of Fond du held Tuesday, September 27, from the Lac spent Thursday and Friday with residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch the former's sister, Mrs. A. Krueger, with burial at the Rauch cemetery, in rural communities of 2,500 or less Rev. A. A. Graf officiating, Three vochildren, Gerald, Virginia and Mary- Misses Verna Spoerl and Marjorie lin, and Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Struebing of Wayne, The pall bearers spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and were John and Peter Thill, William Mrs. L. W. Romaine and family at Schaub, Jonas Volland, Ed. Scheid and Ed Krautkraemer.

Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Henry Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck and son Harold of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum, Mrs. John Blum and Mrs. Paul Blum of Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter Bernice, Mrs. Henry Degenhardt and daughter Golda, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm of Fond du Feter Ketter were Fond du Lac call- Lac, Mrs. Caroline Jung of Konlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Fred Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borc-Ed. Marquardt spent Tuesday at the hardt, Ewald Rauch and Ralph Petri of Wayne,

## CARD OF THANKS

sisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved brother and pall bearers, to those who loaned cars

Gustav and Fred Rauch Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch

### WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN DO MORE WINTER MILKING

Wisconsin's dairy industry is continuing the shift toward heavier fall and winter production which has been pounds at the rate of a straight carin progres for a number of years. A load of swine. In many instances larger percentage of the cows were shippers are unable to assemble a full ring the previous winter and during the have been required to pay a higher present summer the percentage milk- rate on mixed lots. cd was smaller than last year. Dairy reporters supplying information to the Crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture show that more of their was a caller here one day last week. cows have been dry during July and August this year as was the case last mily motored to Sheboygan Saturday. year. These cows will mostly be fresh during the fall months.

The information from Wisconsin re- er and family at Beechwood. corters shows that they are continuing to adjust their herds toward the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fall and winter production so as to family visited Wednesday evening at have more milk for sale during the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staemonths when price has prevailed dur- ge and family. ing October. If a larger percentage of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. and the cows freshen in the fall, the milk Mrs. Art. Machut attended a corn production in the state becomes more husking bee at the Henry Alwart

uniform in the different seasons. Wisconsin crop reporters is now about 1.5 per cent larger than a year Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and famago. Cow numbers in Wisconsin have ily, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fabeen increasing since 1929. The num- mily, Miss Adeline Ramthun of Keands of hunters who will take to fields, ber of heifers in the herds this year waskum, Gerhard Goedde, Anita, Marmarshes, and forests in Wisconsin on is somewhat smaller than a year ago jam, Albert, Elmer and Clarence Ha-October 1. It is meant to include not due to the fact that fewer calves were beck, only fire, but firearms, both useful raised last year. Recently, however, when handled correctly, and both ter. the number of calves raised has shown rifically destructive when improperly an increase and the young stock in the herd will probably skow an upward trend this winter. Sales of old season has created a severe fire haz- milk cows have been below normal ard in many parts of Wisconsin, Un- because of the low prices prevailing less hunters exercise unusual care, for this class of cattle in the stock-

sold from the farms this summer. ly. If the hunters who are planning on put, Wisconsin homemakers are findhaving a good time this fall want to ing. In the circular, Ways to Use Wisgo back again next year and the year consin Apples, put out by the Wisconafter let them prevent fires and acciimportant varieties of Wisconsin app. les are described, and many excellent With its new towers, situated free recipes tell just how the apples may

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#### MORE EGGS ARE BEING PRODUCED IN WISCONSIN

More eggs are being produced on Wisconsin farms now than a year ago although the national production of eggs is below that of a year ago. states the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Wisconsin farm flocks are apparent ly only slightly larger than a year a go, since the hocks on farms of crop guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel reporters average 77 hens this month as compared to 76 a year ago. Fer the United States egg production is reago. Earlier in the year flocks were number of eggs laid per hen continued The Juvenile Masquerade Club met to lag behind last year's high level as production per hen is above the aver-

Receipts of eggs at the four princitember 3 were 5.4 per cent less than year. Wholesale prices for current receipts of eggs in Chicago in late August were 15.5c per dozen as compared

loss is difficult to visualize. It would -enough to house 300,000 people These structures, standing end to end, The replacement of these buildings requires 500,000 acres of forest each the major political issues. year. Farm fires are a luxury we cannot afford. That a hundred-milliondollar waste is an influence opposed to agricultural prosperity goes without saying. Worst of all, at least 80 pe cent of that waste--\$80,000,00 and 2800 lives -- is untirely unnecessary.

The solution is unremitting care plus developement of first-class rural fire-fighting units capable of combating farm fire hazards.

#### I IVESTOCK FREIGHT RATES ARE CHEAPER

Wisconsin live stock shippers will be benefitted by action of two of the larger railroads in Wisconsin in grant-Graf for his consoling words, to the ing lower rates to mixed carlot ship-

ments of live stock. This announcement is made by the commissioners of agriculture and markets, who together with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and the Wisconsin Live Stock Shippers Cooperative brought about the con-

cession. The new rate which became effective Septembr 12 accepts mixed carlots of livestock with a minimum of 10,000 milked during the past winter than du- carload of one kind of livestock and

## ADELL

Mrs. Jack Thomas from Town Lane Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fadays with Mr. and Mrs. William Web-

Mr. and Hrs. Julius Staege and fam-

home Tuesday evening.

The number of cows in the herds of Those that spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege were



Sir Henry F. Dickens, only sur-ing son of Charles Dickens, as serving 15 years as judge in Old Bailey criminal court in London, announced his retirement at 84.

HOOVER or ROOSEVELT.



One of these two candidates is going to be president of the United Stars for the next four years. Which one will it be? No man knows, but the nation-wide straw vote by subscribers to weekly newspapers throughout the country will show pre-election sentiment in small town and rural America. This newspaper is conducting a straw vote in this territory Clip the straw-vote ballot in this issue, vote for your favorite and send it to this newspaper. It is a secret ballot and incurs no obligation.

# This Paper Cooperating With homestead where he resided all his of hens and pullets of laying age per life time. He is survived by his bro- farm flock averaged 63.9 on Sept 1.

## Result Will Reflect Rural Sentiment

each day as Presidential straw-votes President is printed in this issue. Clip waste totals \$100,000,000 a year, and are being conducted throughout the country. For the most part these straw | choice and mail or bring the ballot reaches \$160,000,000. More important vote polls are being conducted by to the Kewaskum Statesman office. newspapers published in metropolitan territories. In addition to these the Literary Digest is conducting a natrelied upon to rather accurately redidates, their parties' platforms and

> Another nation-wide vote for pres ident is now proposed in a poll that will reflect the political leanings of straw-vote poll is to be conducted by of them, located in every state in the union and with an estimated combined circulation of six to ten million readers and voters who reside in small

#### town and rural districts. KEWASKUM STATESMAN JOINS

erate in conducting this poll. Together with some 2,000 newspapers served by the Publishers Autocaster Service, a newspaper feature feature service this straw-vote ballot, inas-much as on president will be taken during the next few weeks, these returns to be forwarded to New York for national

Within the next two or three weeks national returns on the straw-vote

dential campaign is becoming keener ballot in the Nation-wide Vote for

Which?

Let's all join in on this nation-wide vote. Let's help express the political strength of your favorite candidate reflected in this vote. So clip the straw-vote ballot, vote for your candidate by marking "X" opposite his name, then send it to or bring to the Kewaskum Statesman office at Kewaskum at once.

### LOCAL VOTE EACH WEEK

The local vote, as sent in to the Kewaskum Statesman will be published each week. The vote in the national balloting, as complied from returns sent in by other weekly newspapers, will also be published just as soon as it is available. These returns will be sent to the Kewaskum Statesman every week from the Publishers Auto-The two major parties' candidates, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Rooslocated in New York, a straw-vote it is an accepted conclusion that the presidency will go to one of these two candidates at the November election. The names of the other offically nominated candidates for the presidency are listed in alphabetical order.

Remember your favorite candidate will be avaiable, releases coming for- is depending upon you to help show ward every week to the Kewaskum his strength in this territory. Clip the Statesman for exclusive publication ballot, vote it as you choose and send it to the Kewaskum Statesman today.

# STRAW-VOTE BALLOT

## **KEWASKUM STATESMAN** Nation-wide Vote For **PRESIDENT**

A Straw-Vote conducted by weekly newspapers located in states throughout the Union to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President the next four years.

TO VOTE: Put a Cross (x) in the square before the name of the canidate you prefer.

These	Candidates	have	been	officially	nominated.

Herbert Hoover Jacob S. Coxey W. Z. Foster

Franklin D. Roosevelt Norman Thomas William D. Upshaw

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