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BASKET BALL SCHOOL VS ALUMNI

me of unusual inter-, in the local gym for December 8th. The ill play the Alumni Allvill include many of the high school players, A. at will don suits for the arold Marx, Vm. Harbeck, Carl Back. in, Henry Rosenheimer, Other Alumni may al. when the game is called. some is scheduled for

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basket ball come for the spectators. UBLIC SCHOOL NOTES making preparations gram to be given ditorium on Thursday ven to the Sophors. This is part of a

are meeting weekly on of Mr. Skaliskey. with the following -Robert Rosen

Svlveste ine Arthur Wed.

ng," Displays by loc. exhibited.

ted Assistant Scout are. Joseph o Weddig, Treasurer, KETBALL TEAM WINS

TWO MORE GAMES 22. OAKFIELD 10

won its second league

JOHN GUENTHER PASSES

AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT John Guenther, who has been making his home in this village for the past nine years, passed away on Satur. day night, December 2nd, at about 11 p.m. Mr. Guenther had been in ill health for about a year, gradually failing and was confined to his bed Henry Lay, | only the past few weeks. Prior to his coming to this village he was a resident of the town of Wayne, being born in that township on September 26, 18853. During the pioneer days Mr. Guenther operated a saw mill in the

town of Wayne under the firm name of Menger & Guenther. He was also very active in public afffairs and served as a member of the school board in his district for a number of years. On September 4, 1878 he married Miss Kathryn Schleicher, who together with four children still survive, they are: Mrs. Barbara Hosp of Milwaukee onform. Henry Guenther residing on the home. stead in the town of Wayne, Mrs Wm Eberle of the village of Kewaskum, ability and Mrs. Rolland Widder of Milwaukee. He also leaves six grandchildren and one grandchild.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Clem Reinders Funeral Home, this village, and at two o'clock from the Salems' Reformed cuhrch, Wayne. Burial was ader, Myron Belger, made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. A. A. Graf officiated. Ralph Marx, Louis

PETER WOLF DIES IN LOMIRA

Peter Wolf, 80, died suddenly at his ome in Lomira on Sunday, December 3rd. Death was due to heart trouble Wolf was president of the Lomira State Bank since its organization in 1903, and was a former village presi-

dent and fire chief of the same village Deceased was born February 24, 1953 at Cologne, Germany, When 8 years of uge he came to this country with his Miss Elizabeth Stuesser of German-For several years the couple resided on a farm near Allenton and 45 prepare a land and population survey years ago moved to Lomira where Mr.

Wolf operated a lumber yard until 1918. Mr Wolf is survived by the following sons and daughters: George of There. sa, Cornelius and Peter, Jr., of Milwau. season by defeating the kee, Mrs. John Merton of Slinger and to the government in its plan for with-

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1933

kewaskum Statesman.

PEOPLE PASS AWAY Santa Claus' Work Shop To Visit Kewaskum, Dec. 13 EDNESDAY afternoon and evening, December 13th, will be a gala day for the boys and

EDNESDAY afternoon and evening, December 10th, unit of a generative in Ke-girls of Kewaskum and vicinity. On that day Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in Ke-W waskum to officially usher in the yuletide festivities. It is expected that Santa Claus will arrive at about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and parade the streets of the village until after 9:00 o'clock in the evening. The car bearing Santa is equipped with a loud speaker over which announcements of special bargain attractions at local stores and business houses will be made at intervals. More than 400 bags of nuts and candy will be presented by Santa to all children under 12 years of age who visit his work shop wagon at 7:30 o'clock. This presentation will be made lation as given to us by Village Clerk to the children in front of the City Hall where the Community Christmas Tree will be erected. It is hoped that every child in Kewaskum and surrounding community will be on hand to pay Santa a visit. The coming of Santa Claus and his work shop is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, and is financed by donations of local business and professional men.

KETTLE MORAINE MAY INDUSTRIAL COMMIS-SION RULES P. J. HAUG **BE FEDERAL PARK**

Word comes to this office that the state regional planning commission upon suggestion of federal officials, is working on a survey which might lead

to the purchase of 32,000 acres in the Kettle Moraine district in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties by the Federal government for the use of a public park. If the purchase is made the park

will be under the supervision of the state or federal governments. Fond du Lac on November 2, 1933, be. For several years past it has been

advocated to acquire the territory in fore L. B. Retelle, Examiner. The question before the hearing at 11 stillbirths 2, question for recreation, but on account of the high cost the project was always turned down. The proposition was again revived after C. F. Clayton, land conomist, who has been touring the the examiner was whether or not the middle west to urge public officials to ment, visited Milwaukee recently and urged M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the regional planning commissionn to for submission to Dr. L. C. Grav. diowing facts: rector of the land economics branch of the department of agriculture.

"That the applicants, Roman Smith births 15. and Clarence Kudeck, were in the em. In Sheboyan county during these It was said that the survey of the

Kettle Moraine district would be useful ploy of the respondent (P. J. Haus) three months there were 155 deaths, of on July 27, 1933, and were at that time which seven were children under one taxpayers of the village is that the engaged in roofing a barn; that in doing year of age four from one to four

NOT LIABLE According to the State Board of Health bulletin recently issued there The Wisconsin Industrial Commis-

were \$2 death in Washington county sion recently ruled that P. J. Haug is dening the months of July, August and not liable for extra penalities in the September, 1933. Of these seven deaths case of Roman Smith and Clarence were of children under one year of age, Kudeck, who were injured when the two from one to four years and fortyladder and scaffold upon which the three deaths of people 65 years and two were working gave way. The de- older. cision of the Industrial Commission | The causes of these deaths include was rendered after a hearing held at Pulmonary tuberculosis 3, cancer 7,

cerebral hemorrhage 6, heart diseas 18. penumonia 4, nephritis 6, violence that time was not of primary com- In Fond du Lac county the report

pensation before the commission; the shows 138 deaths during the same 3only question which was considered by month period, five of which were child ren under one year of age, five from injury sustained by Messrs. Smith and one to four years, and 72 adults from Kudeck on July 27, 1933, was caused 65 and over. The causes of these by violation on the part of P. J. Haug, | deaths include: Whooping cough 1, in. the employer, of any order or orders' fluenza 1, pulmonary tuberculosis 2, of the Industrial Commission From other tuberculosis 1, cancer 20, diabet. the evidence before the examiner the es 4, cerebral hemorrhage 14, heart dihearing, the examiner found the foll- sease 27, pneumonia 1, nephritis 17, peuperal deaths 1, violence 12, still.

VILLAGE TAXES LOWER; RATE \$21.81 THE VILLAGE BOARD

The rate of taxation for the village of Kewaskum the coming year is \$1.18 ss than last year, being \$2181 per The total amount of the tax roll is also less by \$495 31. The tax roll for 1933 totaled \$26,765.36 compared to approved. \$26,270.195 for 1934.

Of the \$21.81 tax rate we find the ollowing setup: State 11 cents, coun. ty \$5.09, village \$7 70 and school \$8.91. In order that all taxpayers of the village may know just how the money to be collected for taxes will be expended the ensuing year, we are herewith publishing an itemized recapitu-S. N. Casper.

VILLAGE TAXES

General Fund\$1,500.00 Sewer, (Bonds and interest) ...2,200.00 Library Fund 400.00 Waterworks (Bond & Int.) .. 4.180.00 Total Village Taxes\$9,280.06 District School tax\$8,801.63 County School Tax 919.80 School Trust Fund Loan1,938.50 State Tax 124,54 State Special charges upon county 432.48 Salary and expense of County Suverintendent of schools .. 128 92 All other County taxes4,644.18 Total tax rol1\$26,270.05 Of the \$8,8188.42 county taxes to be ollected in the village, \$2,495 52 must be remitted to the county treasurer on to the same treasurer on or before the

2nd day of March, 1934. Th valuation of the village according o the records of the assessor and approved by the board of review totals \$1,205,840,00

Village Clerk S. N. Casper will soon be busy figuring each tax payers as sessment and expects to have his books ready to be turned over to the Village Treasurer, John Marx, sometime between Christmas and New Years. If you know what your assessment own taxes by multiplying your assessment by \$21,81.

Some more good information to the

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PROCEEDINGS OF

Kewaskum, Wis. December 4, 1933. The village board met in monthly session, President Peters presiding usand dollars of assessed valuation with all members present except Trustee Honeck.

The minutes of the last monthly and if the special meeting were read and

Upon roll call all members voting "AYE" the following resolution was passed and adopted:

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., That there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec. 31, 1933 upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal proper. ty according to the assessment roll of the current year:

General Fund\$1,500.00 Street Fund1,000.00 Sewer, (Bonds and interest) ...2,200.00 Library Fund 400.00 Waterworks (Bond & Int.) .. 4,180.00 State Tax 124.54 State Special charges upon county 432.48

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District School tax\$8,801.63 The following bills were allowed: GENERAL FUND Wis, Gas & El, Co. El, serv.

tsr; hall and sew pump\$122.18 City of West Bend, Calktite 5.00 A. G. Koch, Coal 14.10 or before the first Monday in March K. A. Honeck, Wood 5.50 and the balance, \$5,692.90, to be paid John Gruber, Meal tickets 2.70 WATERWORKS FUND

Wis. Gas &El. Co. El serv. at pump house 74,79

S N. Casper, Attendant (Nov) tapping w. main & adv. frt ... 33,50 Vil of Barton, Curb stop 3.15 Upon motion the board adjourned,

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk -----

Kewaskum, Wis, Nov.24, 1933. A special meeting of the village board was called for the purpose of outlining projects to be submitted to is, it will be easy for you to figure your the State Civil Works Administration in order to create labor for the unemployed within the village under the National Civil Works program.

All members responding to roll call. President Peters presided

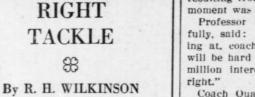
WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS 82 DEATHS IN 3 MONTHS

	Arthur of St. Peter, ne also leaves 12	and and an analysis in a land in a			seweruge bonus win soon be paid up.	in the second product.
te opening whistle there was	grandchildren.	agricultural production and could be			The final payment of \$2,100,00 is to be	The following projects were outlined
it as to the outcome of the	The funeral was held on Wednesday	used as a basis for future negotiations	ing of three portable ladders approxi-		made in 1935. When these bonds are	to be submitted to the County Admin-
		to acquire the district	mately 20 ft. long and spaced approxi.	3. other tuberculosis 1. cancer 16 gia-	paid considerable reduction in the tax	istration for approval.
	morning, December 6, at 9:30 o'clock		mately 12 ft apart; that patented			
	from St. Mary's church, Lomira, Bu-	If the Kettle Moraine district is pur-			rate for the village can be expected.	JOB NO. 1-Excavating basement of
Hamjury to Claus, our cent.	rial was made in the adjoining ceme-	chased it would lead to major problems	brackets were used on which 2x6		and the second sec	village hall and concreting same. Re-
	tery. The Rev. Father Wolf of Madi-	of finding more suitable farms for ten-	planks 16 ft. long were placed; that at	puerperal deaths 1, violence 19, still-	JOHN WILLIAM BROCKMAN	pairing and painting interior of village
		ants and owners who would be dispos.	the time of injury sustained by the	births 10.	PASSES AWAY DECEMBER 6TH	
	son was celebrant at the requiem mass,		applicant (Roman Smith) was ascend-			JOP No. 2-Grading of High school
	the Rev. Father Bross of Theresa dea-	sessed,		BIG SHOE AND DUBBED SALE		
the boys played good ball, no	con and the Rev. Father Herriges of		ing one of these ladders with a small		John William Brockmann, 71, of the	grounds.
the out as a superior per-	Lomira subdeacon.	NORTH WESTERN REDUCES	amount of material in his hands; that		town of Kewaskum, who the past sev.	JOB No. 3-Improving shoulder a-
During the final half too fre-	Louinta Sabacacon,		Clarence Kudeck was on one of the	On Saturday, December 9th, and	eral years resided on the late Henry	long Highway 55 near creek at Herb.
		CLERGY FARES	planks in question; that the ladder		Haufschild farm, died at his home on	Backhaus' property and cutting brush
makes marred our floor play.	PATRICT MULVANEY DIES		sagged and both uprights of the lad-			
WUM 21, RANDOM LAKE 14	IN MILWAUKEE	As part of the program to greatly		will conduct a large shoe and rubber	Wednesday, December 6th, at about	along the river front on E. Water St.
laday, December 4 we drove			der splintered at about the same point,	sale at his store. Mr. Konitz invites	7:15 a m. Although Mr. Brockmann had	Upon motion the board adjourned.
	Patrick Mulvaney, who resided most	stimulate railway passenger travel, we	with the scaffold collapsing and both	your patronage. He is offering many	been in ill health for the past two	S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk
im Lake and played a return	of his life near Boltonville, died at the	are reducing our clergy fares from 37	the applicant (Roman Smith) and		years he was up and around doing his	
with the team that has	home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Conway,	per cent to 58 per cent announces R.	Clarence Kudeck were injured; that		daily work. He became critical ill last	BOLTONVILLE
E only one to defeat us this	nome of mis bister, mis. mary control,	Thomson passenger traffic manager	the ladder in question had been in use	Quber		
Remand in the second second	2015 N. Thirty-seventh St., Milwaukee,	of the Chicago & North Western Rail.			week Friday. Death was due to heart	
-11	on Wednesday, November 29th. Mr.		by the respondent (P. J. Haug) on		ailments.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were
	Mulvaney made his home with his sis-	way. The holder of a clergy certificate,	similar work for a matter of several	break; that under these circumstances	Deceased was born in Germany on	West Bend callers Friday.
a sas the first to score and	ter the past five years. He had reached	traveling in sleeping cars will pay a	years; that it was in A1 condition, the	it cannot reasonably be said that the	October 5, 1862. When a young man of	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim vis.
		rail fare of only a cent and a half a			24 years he immigrated to this count-	
are saw our boys leading 6	the age of 87 years.	mile while in coaches the extraordin-				
Da half	The funeral was held Friday morning,	ary low fare of one cent a mile will			ry. He was married to Augusta Gritz-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman wer
It Division at a second of the	December 1, at 8:30 o'clock from the		dence of instability, although the lad-		macher on May 30, 1891. Six children	West Bend visitors last Tuesday.
- sting the third period,	Ferick funeral home 4620 W. North	prevail. The reduction applies through-	der had been painted some time prev.		were born to them. Besides his widow	Oscar Schneider of Batavia was s
a servere able to get only one	Avbe., and at 9:00 am from the St.	out the entire western territory.	ious of the injury in question: that the	and that any claim for increased com_	he leaves four children, namely: Will.	
Random counted 6 times	Thomas Aquinas Catholic church Bur-		break in the unrights showed evidence	pensation should be and the same is	iam, Otto and Reuben at home, and	
The she to a to a to a to a to a	Thomas Aquinas Catholic church Bur-		of no prior defect at the place of the	pensation should be and the same is		
tim's scoring stopped and ours	ial was made in the Holy Cross ceme-	Supervite on +1 Stars as your	of no prior defect at the place of the	nereby dismissed."	Mrs. Erma Braun, residing near Kohls-	Mrs. Paul Schultz and brother, Mr
stopped and ours	tery, Milwaukee,				ville. One sister and one step sister	
				A CONTRACTOR OF	residing in Germany. He also leaves	Tuesday.
a in the final quarter were	JOHN PIEHL DIES			and the second	two grandchildren.	The Rev. H A. Block visited Monday
Maefer, Claus and Stensch.	IN CLINTONVILLE				The funeral will be held Sunday af-	
thi succession to bring the		THE ANNUAL RA	ACE	By Albert T Red 1		
ate same ended, to 21-14.	John Piehl, 69, a former resident of	1	.02	by moent I mena	ternoon, December 10th, at 1:30 from	
Sin defen	the village of Campbellsport, died at				the family residence and at two o'clock	
	his home in Clintonville on Wednes-		NO SIL PARTIE ON	DAC - YOU'VE STILL GO, 7	from the Ev. Luth. St.Lucas church.	do spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
wind went as	day, November 29. He was born Aug.	i de	VUEL.131 CON -	- 40°	Burial will be made in the congrega-	Herman Voltz.
in them and the second second	day, November 29. He was born has				tion's cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and
2012	22, 1864. He was marriel to Miss Dora		With and and and		will officiate.	daughter visited with relatives in Ke-
Trencouraging feature of our	Hull of Campbellsport. After residing			tanta international	and outchate.	
R far was about the Of Out	on a farm near Campbellsport they	······································		Your		waskum Sunday.
	moved to Clintonville. The funeral		CTOIR CONTRACT	TOTAL AND AND SHUPPING	DAUTERMAN RE-ELECTED	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and
fured considerably in the	was held on Saturday afternoon from	1 2 . P. P. i.r.		The seattle seattle states of	COUNTY MILK POOL	Mrs Walter Frauenheim were Sheboy-
	was held on Saturday arternoon reade	Min ITTM SHETTA I JINGLE	6 - Array Array	and the second s	PRESIDENT	
the first their first	the family residence Burial was made	MANTE IN SINC			PRESIDENT	Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and fa.
The Sidson to These a	in the Graceland cemetery, Clinton-	THE THE FF				and and aris. Eanst Dremser and Id.
-II count managem seconds	ville. One daughter, Miss Grace Piehl,		r'a		At the annual meeting of the Wash-	mily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math.
Representation of the boys lorgot	of Clintonville survives.	The the second and the second	f-r		ington county unit of the Wisconsin	Geib and family Tuesday evening.
adates so stopping was diffi-	of clintonvine surviva	IT'S REPARTONI	A "		Milk Pool held at Hartford recently,	Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and fam-
	DITAL DITAL UCSPITAL				Alvin Dauterman of Rockfield was re-	ily of West Bend visited with Mr. and
the to see the game at Camp-	PETER RINZEL DIES IN HOSPITAL				elected president; Henry Last of Ger-	Mrs. Herman Voltz Thanksgiving Day.
	Peter Rinzel, 71, a lifelong resident	Les Casta and Vala	N			Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and
the team the	of the town of Auburn, died at the St.	A SURA SURA	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mantown, vice-president; Norman	
the team at they	Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday,	To voice sen			Koelsch of the town of Jackson, sec-	daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.
		Hin Markenster	AV C		retary-treasurer. At the meeting were	Walter Frauenheim and daughter Fri-
	December 5th, at about 11:30 p.m. He	E CALL	i li li		members of the various county pool	day evening.
A REDT		49	······································		locals and their auxilliaries, 330 ples	Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son, Allen,
ELLSPORT, IS CLEARED UP	was attributed to myocarditis, arterios-	NAZ ASTA	E. F. Willie	•	and thirty gallons of ice-cream were	and Miss Clara Paulus visited Sunday
- OCLARED UP	celerosi and thrombosis.		and the for the the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Nibery come	Deceased was born in the town of	A A A	33 3 1 1		served as refreshments.	with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hintz and
Nibery committed on the farm	Deceased was born in the county on	Alex h	A A STA			family at Batavia.
Seefed, Campbelleport, R 2,	Auburn, Fond du Lac county, on		C 54 3 11 11		ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and
Was solved last Saturday,	Monch 91 1862 He was married to	1 Marsh to	and the said			family were entertained at the home
Butz and Baturday,	Marry Davien on May 22, 1894, Desides	NAC II	DAU ELE		LUTHERAN CHURCH	of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fa-
at the count of Hopke,	the is survived by the for	MAR SEA				
at the county jail, admitted	the widow he is survive (Mrs. N. W.	MAR . 8) G	GIT ALONG	man	Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock	mily for dinner last Sunday.
Ceorge Freund of Fond du	owing children: Cecelia (Mrs. N. W.	Alter NA MI	LITTLE DOGEY		Common Advent annies Co. A. sheet	Mr. and Mrs Chas. Stautz, Mr. and
they were implicated in sev-	Netzinger) of Ladysmith, Alphonse of	RAMAR STA	1 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 3			and daughter, and
the past among various farmers	Millinette, In, et		ALC AND ALC AN	AL AND - 2900	after the service.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and
the past several months.	Mary Andrew, OSM., of Ladysmith,		AST MAN		The children participating in the	family helped Maurice Eisentraut, Sr.,
Se Stefela .	Martha of Comphellsport, Martha of				Christmas program will not meet on	celebrate his 79th birthday anniver-
as seefeld farm was stolen	Anthony of Campbenaper and Edmund		DI ANOTA	Clamment 1	Sunday afternoon, because of the Wm.	the second se
the feet of rope, one oil cloth,	The the Leona and Leona	C Contractor of the	PING MING	ACTOR A	Brockman funeral, but Saturday after-	sary at Batavia Tuesday evening.
and DOWAN Part	at home	> Bastan Alt			noon from 1:15 to 3:15. All children	Those that tendered Mr. and Mrs.
a stage gun, tools, 20 chick.	The funeral will be held to-morrow,					Chas. Eisentraut an agreeably surprise
	December 9th, at 10.00 min.		CTAN CTAN		that read this notice, please tell oth-	at their home on Thanksgiving Day in
a bishely of bushels	the Ct Mathias Ann Car				ers, who may not have this paper.	honor of Mr. Eisentrauth's birthday
a basels of red clover seed, and lotatoes Mr. and Mrs.	from the St. Mathias Auburn Servic-				Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor.	
the time and Mrs.	church in the town of Auburn. Servic-			AND I		anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
the time were employed at	es will be conducted by Rev. J. P. Ber-				Polk county formers and deather	Quass and daughter from here, Mr. and
Mrs. Hopke	tram. Burial will be made in the con-			,	For county farmers are developing	Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs.
accomplice	gregation's cemetery.	The the			many of the marl deposits located in	Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eisen-
	gregation's contents	Aber F T. Peld			the county. The marl which proves to	traut and family Maurice Eisentraut.
Mes were recovered.			the second second		be excellent quality, will be used in	
recovered.	Subscribe for the Kewaskum States				conection with their alfalfa growing	and Hanald and Louis Di
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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O ONE knew why Red Whitten was kept on the Huckley varsity football squad.

There were dozens of other players who could have done a better job in Red's position at right tackle.

Nobody could understand it, especially because toward the end of the season it began to look as if Huckley was due for a shot at the eastern championship.

The student body declared it was unfair.

Not one of them but that had a friend on the squad who would have leaped at the opportunity Red was getting

For Red, it was plain to see, was poor-that is, when you compared him with some of the other tackles.

The sports reporters mentioned it in their columns, at first in a humorous vein, later more seriously. It was obvious, wrote they, that Red

Whitten, Huckley's right tackle, would be more beneficial to the team warming the bench.

One or two hinted that the grinning crimson-shocked youth must have some sort of drag; that that drag would probably prove the snag in Huckley's climb to the eastern championship. Fans were more bold in condemning

the smiling red-head. They paid good money to behold the

outrage, hence their tongues were not held in check by scruples.

They hooted and yowled and bellowed insults.

They demanded that Red be removed.

They shrieked curses at stolid Coach Quale. But to it all, stolid Coach Quale

turned a deaf ear. He grinned at the reporters; he

froze the student body into respectful silence with a look; he ignored the fans-and continued to play Red Whitten in every game.

Continued to play Red Whitten, and continued to chalk up one victory after another for "dear old Huckley." * * *

It wasn't until the faculty, impressed by the combined condemnations of the student body, fans and press notices, demanded an accounting from Coach Quale, that the veteran of the countless gridiron battles offered an explanation

Upon the faculty depended his job; and a job these days was a job.

"It looks bad, Quale," Prof. Parker Rogers said by way of apology. "they're hinting that Red Whitten has some kind of drag. And that, as you know, is bad for our reputation. I don't pretend to tell you your business, but-well, the Briersley game is scheduled for next Saturday, and if we beat Briersley, the eastern championship goes to Huckley."

Coach Quale smiled indulgently. "Has it ever occurred to you, Professor Rogers, that Huckley has won

resulting from the anticipation of this moment was only now revealing itself Professor Rogers nodding thoughtfully, said: "I see what you're driv ing at, coach. I understand. But it will be hard trying to convince half a million interested people that you're Coach Quale smiled and stood up.

"That," he said, "will have to come later-after we've won the championship, for it would never do now to try to explain. The team doesn't realize the full significance of Red's influence. It wouldn't be wise to tell them, or try to convince the student body or the press or anyone else. They wouldn't

understand." He laid a hand on the professor's arm. "If you think it's hard on the fans, think of Red Whitten. Think of the abuse he's standing-never a word of praise or encouragement, never a cheer: yet he goes into every game with the same determined spirit, the same cheerful grin, the same willingness to do the best he knows how.

Think of Red Whitten, professor." . . . There were four days left before the game with Briersley-the game that

would decide the eastern championship. Four days in which Coach Quale put his charges through an additional

course of training. Four days in which the press berated the Huckley coach unmercifully

when it was learned that Red Whitten was slated to fill the right tackle's berth.

Four days in which a hundred fan letter poured into the Huckley administration office, beseeching the authorities to demand Red's discharge from the sound.

And on the third day Red Whitten slipped and sprained his ankle.

Coach Quale sent the youth to the locker room; a half hour later he him self followed.

Gravely he stared down at the swollen ankle; talked with Doc Ruggles, and ten minutes after made a decision, the importance of which was lost on every one, save, perhaps. Prof. Parker Rogers.

Red Whitten would not play against Briersley! FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The press made no bones about identifying the announcement as good news.

On the fifth day, Friday, Coach Quale and his squad decamped for the Briersley athletic field.

A half hour before train time the coach ran up to Red Whitten's room, found the youth seated beside a window from which point the railroad station was plainly visible.

"Sorry, Red," was all the coach said, and silently gripped the boy's hand. Red grinned. "Just come back with

that championship. That's all I care." A record crowd filled the stands.

There was a bracing quality in the

There was an atmosphere of merriment and eager anticipation The referee's whistle shrilled at ex-

actly 2:15

The stands rose en masse at the kick-off. The quarter ended with the score

6-0, Briersley top. At the half they had increa used the



Events in the Lives of Little Men



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No Eye for Business

think he forgot all about the glasses.

Or the Kitchen Sink

just love the water.

pens to be in the washtub.



THE DIFFICULTY

The man shook his head sadly. "See that plot of land over there?" he said to his companion. "Last year I could have bought it for a mere song. It's now worth over twenty pounds a foot."

"I suppose you couldn't sing?" said his friend, lightly enough. The other sniffed, "I could sing, all right, but I couldn't get the right notes."-Answers Magazine.

Exercise of a Kind

They were discussing the spoiled son of a mutual friend. "He has been ordered by the doctor to take some exercise," said Black,

"And is he?" queried White. "Well, if jumping at conclusions and running up bills is exercise. yes.'

Ideal Company

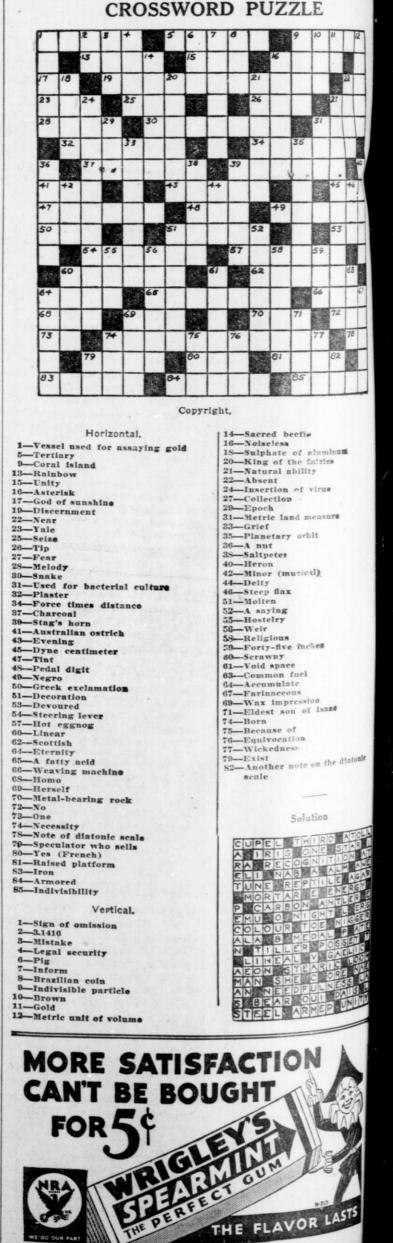
"Why do you keep a parrot?" "Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it."-Montreal Star.

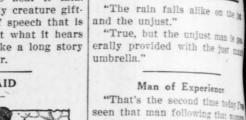




"My wife's out of town." "So is mine." "I know two other good fellows."

house, 10-cent limit."





GOOD IDEA

The club bore had just re

from a trip to India, and

apon describing the rope tri

"You can believe what yo

he asserted, "but I tell you a

After a short silence one

said, "Can you, by any cha

that trick yourself?"-Tit-Bits

Joke of the Season

"Why, George! What are r

"Didn't you know that our way

EVEN SO!

nas got a job in a china shop?

"Oh, I've just heard the

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the air, then climb up it

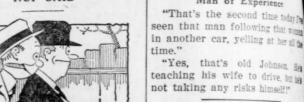
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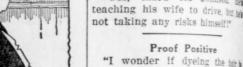
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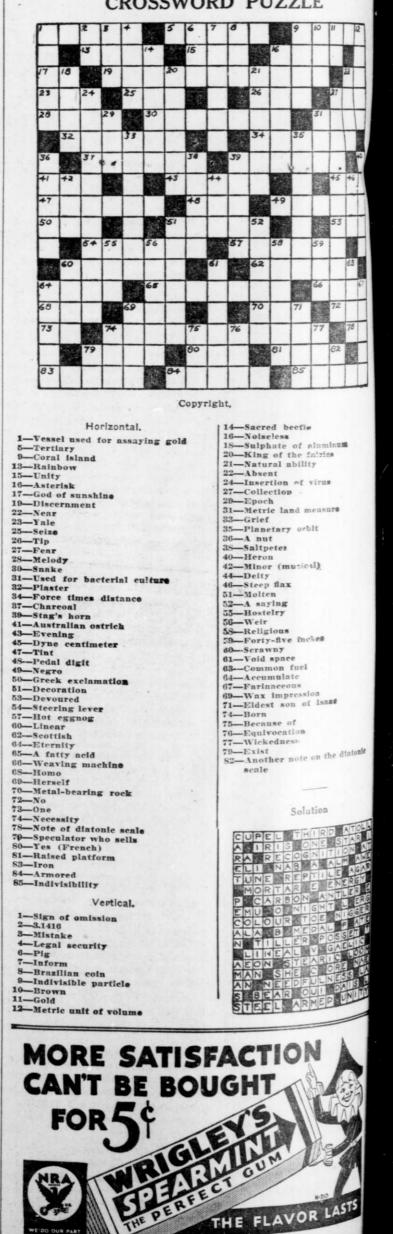




Proof Positive "I wonder if dyeing the bits really as dangerous as some da doctors say?" remarked Nutt "You bet it is," replied Henny "An uncle of mine tried it one mi

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"Great. Tomorrow night at my within a month he was maried a widow with four children."



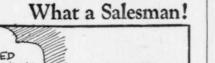


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CUSTOMERS ?

every game she's played this fall, despite the fact that Red Whitten has been in at tackle?"

"Surely you don't attribute Huckdey's record this fall to Whitten?"

"That's exactly what I do, professor. Now listen," Coach Quale took hold of Professor Rogers' arm in chummy fashion and led him to a secluded corner of the locker room.

"Professor," he went on, "you're head of the psychology department here at Huckley, hence you must have an understanding of human nature. I'm glad they sent you to question me. for I believe you'll be satisfied with what I have to say.

"In football," Coach Quale continued, "as in every other sport, a team must have a 'spark-plug.'"

And when Professor Rogers looked slightly bewildered, the veteran of the gridiron continued:

"A spark-plug, professor, is the backbone of every team. He's the morale, so to speak. Usually he's a jolly laughing chap. A good sport. A fighter. A man who never says die. A boy who goes into every game with just one object in mind-to do his best and to win. Unconsciously he radiates confidence and courage. He never loses his head. In a pinch he acts like he does when there's a clear field ahead. It's only inevitable that this man must have a steadying influence on his mates. They know he can be depended upon for clear thinking, sensible advice, a low spoken word of courage, a ready smile.

"Red Whitten is our .spark-plug We've been without a man like him for four years, and for four years we've lost the championship. This year, with Red injecting that neversay-die spirit into the boys, we're on the road to victory.'

Coach Quale finished his oration. breathing a little heavily.

But he saw the look of understanding in Professor Rogers' eyes and knew he'd won his point.

The suspense of the mental strain | Professor Rogers.

Something was wrong. Huckley's stands were sober. . . Something gone wrong. The team wasn't playing up to snuff. A slip somewhere. . . .

lead to 13-0.

In the locker room Coach Quale looked at his charges. They weren't a very cheerful look-

ing bunch. Something had gone out of them. He spoke quietly. No talking. would help; berating, cajoling threatening wouldn't help Red Whit ten's grinning face crossed his mind. He swore softly.

And at that moment a messenger entered the room. Coach Quale took the envelope; burst it open; scanned the lines. Suddenly he was reading out loud, and the team was listening. "Hang on, gang. You can win. I'm coming down! Red."

There was a stir. Some one grinned. The team sat up. Coach Quale saw the look in their eyes. He began to talk.

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Red arrived near the end of the third quarter.

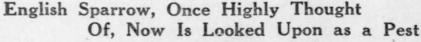
He came by airplane and he wore his football togs and a grin on his face. Huckley had already scored seven

points. Coach Quale called out Capt. Abe Otto. "Listen," he said to Abe. "I'm sending Red in next quarter.

"You're down near the line now. You'll be scoring again.

"Well, give the ball to Red and let him make the touchdown. No, don't look at me that way. I want Red to make the touchdown. Red and no one else. Give him the ball somehow. Red deserves it. Red makes the touchdown or-"

Capt. Abe Otto nodded. "All right. All right." Vaguely he understood. Only vaguely. No one understood. no one but Coach Quale, and, perhaps,



English sparrows are looked upon | today as degraded, troublesome pests. like mice, or roaches, or flies. Yet it is only a little over eighty years since they were imported in cages from England, and were given places of honor in the public parks of New York and Boston. The first English sparrows to enter America were brought about 1850, and were liberated in Central park, New York City, where special birdhouses had been prepared for them.

At first, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, these birds were welcomed as the "pets" of the city. Other cities followed the example. It was erroneously believed that they would destroy the great armies of canker worms which were devouring the leaves of the trees at that time. But the wayward little sparrows did not live up to expectations, and took to eating seeds, fruit, and grain-leaving the canker worms to continue their destruction.

When the truth was learned, it was too late to deport them to their native country. They had multiplied rap idly and had spread throughout the whole countryside of the Atlantic region. Every house and barn soon became a nesting place for them. In a short time they had overspread the entire North American continent.

First Outlet to Gulf

In 1803 under the administration of Thomas Jefferson, the United States purchased from France the vast dolist say about your eyes when you main called Louisiana for the sum of asked him to look at them, Francine? \$15,000,000. This gave the United Will you have to wear glasses? States the first outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. The territory was little known the most beautiful he ever saw. I and the Indian tribes were hostile,

Ultra-Violet Photography Experts of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts use ultra-violet photography in deciphering Egyptian inscriptions practically invisible to the naked eye.





Mother of Four-Yes, unless it hap-Girl-Ail is over between us, I will return your ring.

our engagement is at an end? Girl-Exactly. I give you your release, and expect to sign a new man the latter part of the week. Good-by. Coming and Going The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. "Oh, there's not much difference, she replied. "I used to wait up half

the night for Henry to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

Man-Am I to understand then that

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"In on the Way" Cheese Attains Proper Rank How PARENT CAN DIRECT THE MIND OF GIFTED CHILD Home Economics Experts Appraise This Food as of Outstanding Value; Most Nutritious When Served With Vegetables or Fruit.

> I wonder, says a prominent cul- Mix the flour thoroughly with the inary expert, if you realize how much sugar, slowly add the milk and cook more cheese you are using in your until thickened, stirring constantly, household than used to be the cus- Take from stove and stir in the cottage cheese, well-beaten eggs and dren to know that nothing could tom. If you consider how many different ways you are using it in your flavoring. Bake in a shallow greased weekly meal plan you will realize dish for 25 minutes in a moderate that you are using a larger amount oven. This makes a very firm custhan you once did. tard. Serve cold. Unce upon a time we thought of

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TURKS OWE BIG

DEBT TO KEMAL

Has Lifted Race to Equality

Among Nations.

cient idea that higher education con-

sists in sitting on a mat and memo

rising the Koran. The common

schools are like European schools.

and the universities are occidental

in their methods. Even the difficult

Arabic alphabet has been abolished

Turkish, which has no affinity to Ara-

bic, is now written with a special

Turkish alphabet based on the Latin

Turks are an inherently inferior

cheese as an accompaniment for pie, as a filler for sandwiches and as an occasional accompaniment to crackers to serve after or as dessert. Now we are using it as an ingredient of many luncheon dishes, as a flavoring for soup and vegetables and

even as an ingredient of bread and biscuits. The bureau of home economics of

the Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that cheese is one of the outstanding protein foods which, tesides being economical, also brings variety and flavor to meals. The bureau states:

"The allowance for a family of five is from five to seven pounds of lean meat, liver, fish, cheese and eggs each week, in the low cost food guide developed by the bureau. This is not a large quantity and it must

must be spread over seven days. It requires ingenuity to decide which ones to buy and how to use them in order to avoid undesirable monotony in serving inexpensive meals.

"Comparatively speaking, the foods in this group are the highest in price. Consequently, the quantity of these foods in a dietary so inexpensive is less than is normally found in the average diet. Some proteins may be supplied in cheaper forms, but meat. cheese, fish and eggs cannot be ignored. They add flavor, interest and efficient protein to a diet likely to become monotonous if made up largely of cereals and legumes."

alphabet of western Europe. The bureau calls attention to the Ten years ago the peasan fact that American cheese and cotscratched the earth with a wooden tage cheese are the two least expenplow. There were no manufactures sive forms of cheese available in There was no merchant marine, Now this country. The former is a comthe Anatolian farmers use modern mercial product made from milk and implements, factories have come into ripened, while the latter is usually being, and ships flying the Turkish home made and unripened. It has flag ply plentifully in Levantine wa been estimated that an inch cube of American cheese has a fuel value The most astounding achievement greater than an egg and equal to an is Kemal's emphatic repudiation of ounce of porterhouse or sirloin steak the almost universal dictum that the and that it supplies as much protein

as the latter. The food value of cotrace. The world has long known tage cheese is similar. that the Ottoman is a first-class fight The popularity of macaroni and ing man and a "square shooter," but cheese is well founded, the bureau under the rule of the sultans he was says; the flavor is pleasing and the macaroni, which is a cereal product, hopelessly handicapped by vicious which avoid the fire hazard connectsupplies starch and carbohydrates, misgovernment that he seemed in. ed with the use of carbon disulphide. fine constitution brought her through which cheese lacks. But the nutrile of intellectual betterment. tion experts of the bureau say that to balance the meal some food, such as tomatoes, lettuce, spinach or fruit, should be served with this dish and. in fact, with all cheese dishes. "Mild flavored cheeses may be eat en in quantity, while the 'sharper' varieties are more suitable for fla inspired. voring foods which lack savor. Cot The fact that Kemal is still a comtage cheese can be served in many paratively young man adds to the washing fruit, but these methods American firms. pleasing ways other than as a salad marvel. The fact that, unlike Mus- add to costs and may cause storage and the bureau has developed some interesting recipes for utilizing this inexpensive food. It may be used as a filler for sandwiches, combined mummery or hullabaloo, makes Mus- are harmless to man. with nuts, vegetables, relishes and tapha Kemal Pasha the most interestmeats. Cottage-cheese pie and old ing of today's dictators. His achieve Dutch cheese cake are two old favorments stamp him as the ablestites. It may also be made into a loaf Cleveland Plain-Dealer. and baked in the oven, made into

patties and into balls that are fried

Cheese and Bean Loaf With Iomato

Sauce.

1 pound kidney beans or 1 cup dried beans, cooked until

Bake in a moderate oven until deli-

cately browned, basting with hot wa-

ter combined with 2 tablespoons fat:

Cottage Cheese Patties.

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Cook the onion in the fat until

frying pan. The mixture should be

stiff since the cheese tends to soften

Dutch Cheese Cake.

Serve hot with tomato sauce.

2 tablespoons fat

during the cooking.

% cup sugar

1/2 cup milk

31/2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup peanut butter

crumbs

Pepper

in deep fat."

tender

Salt

Pepper

1 small onion

1 cup grated cheese

cup soft bread crumbs

prominence at an early age said that the reason she did so was because as a child, whenever her mother told her to "sew a fine seam," she let the work drop and went to her desk in

OF GIFTED CHILD

preference. From the number of "fine seams" she was told to sew, it may well have been that the mother was wise enough in the ways of chil make her ply her pen as surely as the admonition to do something else. More open encouragement to do so might perhaps have lessened the child's initiative towards the gift she culiar preserve. possessed.

gifts which parents realize, who have ceded the early Egyptians. A photo be persuaded to the exercise of tographic record of these interest- Boston Globe. them in roundabout ways. Any rec- ing individuals has been made by ognizable effort on the part of the members of the Batt-Baird Himalayan mother or father to push them in the expedition, which attracted considdirection of their talents will develop erable attention by its activities duran unaccountable resistance. Anything will serve as excuse to get out brought back valuable data. of it, once the damage is done, and

the child becomes suspicious of the mous author and explorer, was reparents' objective. This is no refleccently in Montreal with her partner tion on the youngsters' abilities. on that notable journey, Dr. Irvine Indeed, the trait is in common with Baird, and in discussing the Lost some of the greatest geniuses of all Tribe, these explorers pointed out time. that they live at an altitude of be-Many an adult worker welcomes, tween 23,000 and 26,600 feet, live in

anything that will defer the moment caves on agricultural products obof "opening fire" on a day when a tained from valleys far below them, lot of work is cut out for him or her are extremely well preserved, posto do, whereas, if there is a holiday sessing neither wrinkles nor gray when no such requirements are ex hair, and appear to have an unusual acted and one can do "anything one abundance of vitality. wishes," it is an astonishing fact that The longevity of these people who the very dreaded tasks, when not number about 400, was considered

compulsory, assume an aspect almost particularly remarkable by the two sweet, and are drifted into pleasant. travelers. It was impossible to indily, and accomplished effectively. cate the actual age of individuals, as no means of common converse was This is something of the same found, even after a period of three trait that most of us have brought from childhood. An understanding and a half months, but an estimate parent, who deals subtly with this of 120 years was made. The tribe is severed completely characteristic, can give a child a defrom other people, which is largely sire for achievement while seeming to do the opposite. And how much responsible for the fact that no in more fun for the person of any age formation has ever before been obto seem to have decided a course tained about it. Despite primitive for himself, rather than follow the conditions, the cuneiform method of routine some one else has outlined.

Never-Ending Search

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for Safe Insecticides of that area has been traced to the Largely through the research of mouth of that river, and further east the Department of Agriculture, many in the vicinity of Bombay. There improvements in insecticides, and fu- are further indications near Delhi migants have been perfected. The and even eastward of the Indian welfare of the American apple in- capital.

dustry is dependent in considerable This section of humanity was dis measure upon lead arsenate, more covered by Doctor Batt by good forthan 30,000,000 pounds being used tune. Delving into secrets of the annually. Calcium arsenate has mysterious Orient, she crossed the proved to be the most effective in- "roof of the world" from Pekin and secticide in checking the cotton boll entered the forbidden land of Tibet, weevil. New fumigants have been encountering many thrilling episodes developed by the department for that brought death very close on a so deeply sunk in ignorance and so eradicating insects in stored grain, number of occasions.

Keep "Tab" on Heart

The Secret of a ClearSkin Daily use of

Cuticura Soap

Before retiring bathe the face freely

with hot water and Cutleura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Rinse with tepid and finally with cold water.

Containing medicinal and healing

properties, Cuticura Soap acts as a protection against skin troubles.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Her courage, sense of humor and Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the

"Lost Tribe" Found in Tibet

A woman who achieved literary Explorers of Opinion That Race of Cave Dwellers Recently Discovered Is of Chaldean Origin;

Live Apart From Other Peoples.

Hidden away high up in the Him- crossed Australia alone on horseback, alayas, somewhere in Tibet, there gathering new and highly informaexists a mysterious section of hu- tive material. Later she visited the manity that dwells in caves and still South Sea islands and learned someretains characteristics of an ancient thing about the king of Tonga and civilization. To these people has his activities. been attributed the name of "Lost

She has produced several pictures, Tribe" by the only two Europeans and made a film record of her expewho have ever penetrated their pe riences in the Himalayas. Some difficulty was experienced, aowever, in

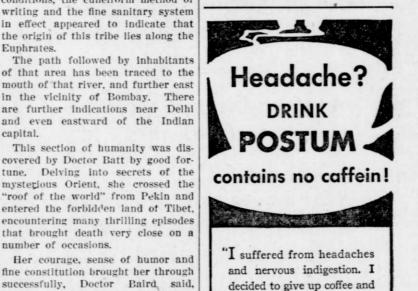
It is maintained they are undoubtobtaining moving pictures of the Lost Certain children there are, with edly of the Chaldean origin that pre- Tribe as the noise associated with the camera caused consternation .-

Women and Work

Although, in the interests of moral and social order, the contention can ing the winter of 1930-1931 and always be maintained that woman's place is in the home: if one really Dr. Jill Cossley Batt, BA, DSc, falooks the facts in the face, it is clear that the exigencies of modern life are forcing women more and more into paid occupations. . . . It is reasonable to presume that the great majority of women who are condemned to the harsh regime of wage-earning toil do so from necessity or from a desire to improve the standard of living of the family, which cannot be condemned as a bad motive .- Montreal La Patrie.



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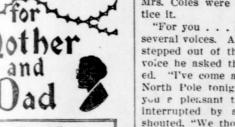
days I seemed relieved."

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by Mary Jane Haller

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a DON'I know what's gotten in the children," said Mrs. les, "but they have cooked ew scheme about Christmas bles remarked, a triffe grump at he hoped it wasn't an expen

ng quite different. Such whispering I've never heard. They've



ceady?" "They say they don't want us to do thing; not a hing." "But here it is nine o'clock al-

reveal. Mrs. Coles ready! We'll be frankly and happi begin soon, and you

to tumble over at a breath, Mr. and Mrs. Coles were too surprised to no-"For you . . . all for you !" shouted several voices. At once a pudgy Santa stepped out of the closet. In a deeu voice he asked the guests to be seat

thick among the boughs. If the tre

were slightly tipsy, if it seemed read?

ed. "I've come all the way from the North Pole tonight especially to give you e pleasant treat." Here he was interrupted by another voice which shouted, "We thought it was time fa thers and mothers had a tree instead

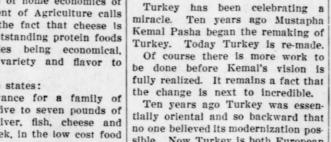
of the children. We've done it all our selves; every bit." "Please be quiet," rumbled Santa severely. Then he stepped to the tree and reading the names on the pack ages, passed them ceremoniously to Mr. and Mrs. Coles. There wasn't a present for a child-not one. Mr. and Mrs. Coles were completely overcome

And the children kept bursting in with

delighted explanations. "We wanted you to have all the Christmas this year. We told Santa

(suppressed giggles) not to dare to bring us a thing. It's your Christmas from us The children to their parents."

"Well, well, 1 must admit Mr. Coles blew his nose, more touched than he cared to



sible. Now Turkey is both European and modern. Gone are the fezzes that made the be divided among the five groups and Turks a people apart. Gone are

the harems, gone are the veils; the Turkish women no longer deem themselves loveliest when they are fattest and laziest, but they are going strongly for trim figures and pretty clothes and jobs. Gone is the an

erv ('hristmas Evebefore we've finished." Mrs. Coles whispered. A n the living room door. He olemn, "Will Mr. and Mrs. se come at once to the asked.

couple exchanged puzzled nd followed: and when the was flung open with a sh, they both gave a cry of There on the desk stood a hung with garlands of sil dripped from the tips. ed in bright papers were



tittle tonely for re," said Mrs. Carter to who was cutting up rais ow so few people; even to you. You've come

elp me, and it worries on to be happy and coner cloud of dark-curls

Worries you, Mrs. cas round-eyed with as wouldn't know how to l like it here, fine." felt gently rebuked ned Millie to he: she is, Charles; eight no father, no mother



her; she works

never backward.

things. I say.

squeeze fun

"We heard you say last night now tired you got trimming the tree, and doing things after we went to beo so we decided to do the work and the giving. Isn't the tree per fectly beau-u-utiful?"

away

tear.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coles declared veral times it was the very best Christmas they remembered in all their lives. Afterwards Santa was roundly kissed and hugged. "A very, very pleasant surprise," Mr.

Coles kept saying. His wife beamed. @ 1933. Western Newspaper Union

"But it's Christmas time, Charles. We can give her so little; she needs so much. It worries me."

"There you go again, doing the very thing she doesn't even know about. Give her what you can and be sure she'll take it with gratitude and joy." Millie fairly sparkled on Christmas Eve. She had baked bread and pudding and made three pies. She had scoured the house until it shone. She had even helped Mrs. Carter to wrap up gifts for the neighborhood. "Do let me take them. It's fun," she begged: "I love seeing how happy peo-

ple are in their houses." So Millie started out with a large basketful of gifts "Poor little girl;" sighed Mrs. Carter. -"Everything for other people; none for herself."

At nine o'clock Millie was home again, cheeks red, hair blowing, looking, as Mr. Carter said, like one grand big time all by herself. Her basket bulged and she could scarcely speak for excitement, "Oh: Mrs. Carter, there must be some mistake . . but everywhere I went they gave me a present ... all these ... I don't understand " She appealed to her mistress to come look for herself. On

every package was "For Millie."

"You see." explained a friend next day, "we simply could not resist giving her something. She looked so happy when she brought the things . . . we couldn't help ourselves, and I judge every one else felt the same way." "Tut-tut for all your worry !" grinned Mr. Carter when informed of the

miracle. @ 1933. Western Newspaper Union. A Contraction of the second

Don't Forget the Broken Threads of Friendship

2 eggs HO is so rich in friends that he 1 cup cottage cheese Lemon juice and rind can afford to lose one? Why do we lose sight of each other? Why Mace or nutmeg do we neglect a friendship which we spent years, perhaps, in cultivating?

When asked, "What do you hear from your old friend Jim?" you are ashamed to have to reply: "Why, I haven't heard from Jim in three-four years. I owe him a letter, too. Guess

he has forgotten me by this time." Don't kid yourself. Jim hasn't forgotten you. But he thinks, probably,

that his friendship is no longer valued. And you used to have such good times together-shooting quail in Andy Sallen's woods pasture; fishing along old Sugar creek; playing baseball. Happy days that now mean nothing?

Make it a rule to send good old Jim a greeting at Christmas time, at least. It may mean worlds to him. And try to think if there are not others .-Charles Frederick Wadsworth.

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English "Black Monday"

Every Monday is a Black Monday in the factories-almost a quarter advice during a recent visit to Los of all accidents occur on that day. Angeles: "Don't worry nor hurry; Tuesday is a little better, with 19 eat regularly but not too much; per cent of factory accidents; then smoke if you wish but use mild tothe figure drops to 15 per cent on bacco; drink a quart of water a day; Wednesday.

exercise in the open air daily, and Why is Monday's record the worst take a short nap in the middle of the of the week? It was suggested at a day and, if possible, take two days recent temperance gathering that Put the beans and onion through vacation a week." During the last week-end drinks might provide an a meat chopper. Add the cheese and 25 years, heart failure has increased explanation; but the nation is so seasonings and sufficient bread from 20.6 to 26.14 per 10,000 populacrumbs to make the mixture stiff much more sober now that this is tion and is now the disease aged peoenough to be formed into a roll. hardly adequate.

ple have most reason to fear .-- Ran It may be, however, that we are some Sutton, in the Los Angeles trying to crowd too much into our Sunday Times. Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and come back to work tired, instead of rested and refreshed. There certainly must be some explanation, and a study of the subject might prove profitable. The National "Safety First" association

2 cups cottage cheese 2 cups dry bread crumbs or 1 cup cooked rice and 1 cup bread might find research in this field well worth 'its while -London Answers. SKIN IRRITATIONS

tender, but not brown. Mix with other ingredients and salt and pepper to Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing season. Form into flat cakes and pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing dust lightly with fine bread or cracker crumbs or cornmeal. Fry a deli-Resino cate brown in a liftle fat in a hot

> TRIUMPHANT LOGIC tor acts as understudy to the magisconscious of having broken the law Then the doctor tried the magistrate

> Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 12S, Malden, Mass. In an East African district a doc- each appearing before the other. The magistrate, taking precedence, trate. Recently, when each was tried the doctor, and fined him \$10.

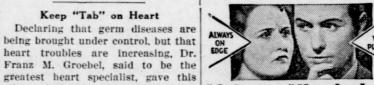
by riding at night without a light, and fined him \$20, justifying his they agreed that the majesty of the severity by pointing out that as this whoop, meaning a shout of joy or ing to carouse.

successfully, Doctor Baird Kemel's fundamental assumption was bureau of chemistry and soils, ex- though she was disappointed in be that the Turk is not inferior and plains that one of the serious prob- ing unable to converse with memthat, with an equal chance, he would lems connected with the general use bers of the tribe. It was in an effort prove himself the equal of the races of insecticides is the possible effect to discover more about these people which despised him. It was an in of their residues upon human that Doctor Batt collaborated with spiration, and the subsequent leader health. Restrictions as to the ar- Doctor Baird, and their expedition ship of Kemal has been no less than senic content in products for both was supported by the prime mindomestic use and for export have isters of Canada, Australia, Newfoundbeen met by improved methods of land and 42 leading British and

Euphrates.

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poseur, but works quietly, without stantly are experimenting to devel- in southwest Africa, where she conostentation, without attitudes or op more effective insecticides that versed with cannibals, and later,



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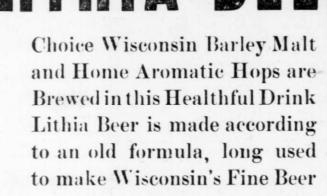
| law would best be vindicated by was the second case that day, ob- | exuberance, with an extra syllable, viously the offense was becoming far thought to have been added by too common American cowboys. The word was

> Carousal The slang word whoopee is from

taken up in recent years by New York actors and others in the expression "to make whoopee," mean-

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xes to carry on the county adminis ation of government affairs was increased \$34,502.34 over the preceding year, making a total of \$607,870 89; al- home of Mrs. George Buenher on next o the authorization of a \$250,000 corporate bond issue and the setting of alaries for county officers taking their osts in January, 1935. The itemized requirements for the oming year are as follows: State Forestry tax \$8,449.55, state special arges \$28,674.83, county and sailors Hoff, of Eden spent Thanksgiving with elief commission \$12,500, highway department \$28,500, all other county tax. s \$439,996.51 making a total of \$607,-780.89 as compared with \$573,368 55 in 1933 J. H. Kleinhans, supervisor of the illage of Campbellsport, won a great

victory, when his resolution was final. adopted to change the office of reger of deeds from a fee to a salary bas- and Mrs. C. F Twohig and B. W. This victory marks the end of a two ear fight by Supervisor Kleinhans. J Twohig home Thanksgiving, will go into effect in Janary, 1935. Salaries adopted were: outy \$1000 all other help to be paid holding office, sheriff

inty treasurer \$2,000 per annum, one given by Misses Bernardine and Marg- bolka aret Pesch at their home at Campbellsport of the courts \$1,800, dis-2,250, one deputy \$1,250 all other cler- O'Brien, a student at St. Mary's same day. cal help to be met by official with all Springs Academy, spent their Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp enter-

Mr. Kleinhans' report showed that

at \$6.807.93.

rate of \$175 per month.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Auburn spent a few days with her home of Stephen O'Connor The Mitchell Community Club will brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and hold its December meeting at the Mrs August Jandry

Miss Martha Kaehne returned to her Thursday afternoon, December 14. ome near Campbellsport Sunday, aft. er spending the week-end with he Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th, Santa Claus will be cousin, Miss Betty Tunn

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen and Mrs. there with his work shop from 1:30 pm. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. A. Krueger visited Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Mar. Mary Madglyn McNamara with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs Earl Uelmen at Campbellsport,

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Thanksgiving Day Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Terry and childwith the A. W. Krueger and R J Mrs. Mae O'Connor, daughter Eileen, Krueger families in Milwaukee.

and son, Stephen, and Miss Irene Two-Gust Tunn and Miss Martha Kaehne hig were guests at a dinner given last of Campbellsport, Gust and Emil Flit Thursday evening at the Joseph Bow- | ter of Waucousta spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Stephen King and sons, Neil and James, of Empire, Mr. December, 13th Santa Claus will b there with his work shop from 1:30 Twohig were dinner guests at the p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebolka Mrs. Miss Nora Twohig, David and John Helen Maiser and daughter, Rose Mar-Twohig, Welford Ditter, and Raymond ie, and Charles Nolf of Milwaukee vis Municipal judge \$3,500 per annum. Foy were among the guests at a party itel Friday with Mr and Mrs. Jos Se

Mrs. William Bartelt spent Sunday with her niece, Miss Gladys Bartelt John O'Brien, a student at Marquette who underwent an operation for aprict attorney \$3,800, register of deeds University, Milwaukee, and Rose Ann pendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital the

remitted to the county, county giving vacation with their parents, Mr. tained the following guests at a

Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly

"The World Changes" 11-24-tf. With 26 stars includin Macmahon, Mary Ast garct Lindsay, Guy Kibbee, 12-1-2t tricia Eilis, Donald Cook This latest Paul Munipicto ers colorful periods in deve ment of the United State, a story from the age of 20 to 1 years. Also Comedy and Cartoon Sunday, Dec. 10 Havana Widows • By Patricia Dow • with Joan Blondell, Glendar rell, Guy Kibbee, Frank Mellugh Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnel Newest fun frolic with 6 per laugh-stars, and are they fur we say they are-6 real gold in gers. News, Comedy, Carton Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12 Richard Dix and MadgeEvesia

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BEECHWOOD

Wiliam Hammes of Chicago visited with his parents Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Herb. Siegfried were Sheboygan Mis Olive Rinzel of Chicago spent callers on Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel of Germantown spent Saturday at the Peter Ringel home.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Ralph Rosbeck spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Milwauke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mrs. Andrew Strobel spent Thanksgiving Mehlos and Robert Lieser at Batavia Day with relatives in Milwaukee,

Sister M. Andrew and Mrs Noah Netzinger of Ladysmith, Wis., are vis. happy parents of a baby boy born at iting with their mother, Mrs. Peter the Memorial hospital. Sheboygan. Rinzel.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. tives helped Martin Krahn celebrate John Boegel of St. Kilian spent Friday at the William Pesch home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh_ ter, Cecelia, and Mrs. Blroy Pesch vis. Telde of Milwaukee visiter at the relief road work this week. ited Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and homes of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family near and Mr and Mrs. Edgar Sauter last ford visited her parents here last Sun-Germantown. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch, Misses Cecelia and Loraine Pesch, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Art. Kelling on Sunday: Mr. and business callers in Campbellsport on Schiltz and Martin Rosbeck and son of Mrs Rueben Kelling and daughters, Monday. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Crystal and Sharon, of Sheboygan, Mr. Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family,

Mr, and Mrs. John Roden and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sunday. of St. Michaels spent Sunday at the Kelling and family of Milwaukee, Mr. Peter Schiltz home. They were accom- and Mrs Rob. Zinkgraf and sons, Bobpanied back by Mrs. Peter Schiltz, who by and Ralph, of Batavia, and Mrs. visited several days with them.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter, Marcella, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Odekirk and family visited with relatives in Milwaukee Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, Mrs. Caroline Carey and sons, Royal and Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and tives in Green Bay. Mrs. Martin Knickle.

Farmers in Pierce county are shipping in lime for use in growing alfalfa. They are also using local lime deposits and local supplies of wood ashes for correcting the soil acidity.

Mr. and Mrs Ooscar Muench and Norton Kaiser spent his Thanksgiv. ing vacation here with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuler of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. William Weber and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench are the

Congratulations, About forty-five friends and rela-

his birthday anniversary Sunday after. noon and evening.

> Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th, Santa Claus will be Miss Letha Firme and Lawrence

E. C. Dellert is engaged at county Miss Marie Rauch of Southeast Ash. Henry and Mary Guggisberg were The following were guests of Mr. and

Miss Florence Windler of South Byron visited the Fred Stoll family last and Mrs. Ed. Glander and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., vis. ited Sunday with friends in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. Albert Struebing met with the Ash. Chas. Kelling and son, Charles, Jr.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Rauch and family. Fond du Lac callers Monday, Mrs M. Flanagan of Campbellsport motored to Milwaukee Saturday where spent Friday with relatives here. they transacted business. William Jandry and son, Charles, of Auburn are spending the week with

relatives here. Mathieu family last Sunday. Miss Carie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son, Walter, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Kewaskum Mr and Mrs. William Bartelt of New Prospect spent Sunda - with rela-

tives in the village.

ily spent Thanksgiving Day with rela-Elmore. Miss Gladys Bartelt underwent an

operation for appendictis at the St. visited with relatives and friends for Agnes hospital Monday. two days.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th. Santa Claus will be December, 13th. Santa Claus will be Southern Texas, is spending several and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke. there with his work shop from 1:30 there with his work shop from 1:30 days at the Adam Schmitt home, while p m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. p m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. on a general business tour.

the Clerk's office.

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d Mrs William O'Brier

register of deeds collected in fees in 1930 \$6,704.45, in 1931 \$6,810.25. while for 1932 the figures were given

ren in Cuba City.

ser home in Mitchell

Salary increases of \$25 per month the week-end for December January, February and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee vis-March were allowed the traffic officers. ited Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and During these months the officers cover Mrs Anthony Seifert and family, the territory via automobiles instead The daughter of Oscar Bartelt was

of with motorcycles For these four taken very ill and removed to the St. on relatives in Kewaskum Saturday af. months the officers will be paid at the Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac fir treatment.

Miss Lucile Schmitz and Miss Edna Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, Wentler, supervising teachers in the December, 13th, Sanna Claus will be rural schools were granted increases there with his work shop from 1:30 in pay, the former \$100, and the latter p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. \$200. This increase was the amount the amount suggested by the County Gardner, Mr and Mrs. Virgil Sempke, Superintendent's association. The new all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anthony pay goes into effect December 1st. Seifert visited Sunday afternoon at M.

A total of 36 children were placed in | Calvey's. foster homes during the past year and Several of the unemployed men of contact was made for 123 children II. ting brush along the Highway under legitimate children born in the county during the year totaled 40, while in 14 the direction of our Chairman, Leo

cases parentage was established at a Rosenbaum. saving of \$5,000 to the caunty. Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son, Gilbert, visited Friday afternoon with Mr.

> and Mrs. Edgar Meyer at Sheboygan. Mr. Meyer still has his arm in a cast. His arm was broken in a recent acci.

dent. DEATH OF SISTER EWALDA Funeral services for Sister M. Ewal. da, who died at St. Joseph's convent in

Milwaukee Saturday, was held at the 7:30 o'clock, Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Milwaukee. The body time of the funeral.

waukee on May 28, 1899, was the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-

fer, 1912 Summit Avenue. She received her early education in the St. Joseph's ford Town Board while in session at school, from which she graduated. Surviving are her parents, five sisters, Mr and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marsh-

Mary and Mrs. J. Kaisler of Racine, field spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Mrs. M. Knaus and Mrs A. E. Schult of Milwaukee, four brothers, Robert, Herman Sabish and son, Herbert,

and Joseph of Boulder Junction, Wis. | Hahn. Sister Ewalda was a relative of Mr. Mr and Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons Seifert from here Mr. and Mrs. Anthof South Byron visited with the Wm. ony Seifert, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Seifert attended the funeral. After the The Rev. C. Hauser and family atservices a dinner was served at the tended the ministerial conference convent. Everyone present was given which was held at Waubeka Monday. Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee vis.

ited her mother for a few days. She for the deceased Sister, Ewalda. returned to Milwaukee Sunday even-Homemakers in Vilas county recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and ly formed several groups through family spent Thanksgiving with the which they will tudy certain problems Mr. and Mrs. M C. Engels and fam. Otto Backhaus, Jr., family in South of the home. They have requested the services of a home economics special.

> ist from the College of Agriculture to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing motassist them in their program. ored to Milwaukee Friday where they

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, ada, who has property interest in and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter,

and Mr and Mrs. C. Hill of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daught. Mr. and Mrs Al. Detiman were vis- ers Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend itors at the home of Louis Mielke over | and Mr. and Mrs. W. J Romaine from TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Jos. Shea of Armstrong was a caller in the village Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Geo. M. Romaine called

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and fam ilv of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and son, John, spent Sunday afternooh Miss Beulah R. Calvey, Franklin with Mr and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, The Poultry Tournament which was held at John Tunn's place Tuesday evening was fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and fa. mily spent Wednesday evening with the neighborhood were given work cut- the Henry E Uelmen family in Mitch. ell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth. spent Sunday with Mrs. Arneld Butzke at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Gordon Kreuger and sister, Florence,

and Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee visited Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger returned Friday after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the effect is a conservative smartness convent chapel Tuesday morning at and Mrs. William A. Krueger, and other relatives in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger and laid in state at the convent until the Mrs. Reisner of Cascade, Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters, Bernice and Betty Sister Ewalda, who was born in Mil- Ann, of Sheboygan spent Friday with

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., and Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Gust Lavrenz, Jr., and family, Alvin Walschmidt and Albert Lavrenz of Campbellsport spent Thanks.

giving with Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz, Sr. Mr. and Mrs Frank Rahm and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and Mr, and Mrs.

Milton Muench of Beechwood, Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday with relatives at New Fane. Geo. Buettner called on Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Schultz last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Odekirk in Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs Elton Schultz were

callers at the Wm. Schultz home near Cascade Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charence Marks and children of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Louis Hendricks at Campbelsport last week Thursday.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 daughter of Campbellsport, Mr and pm. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family, Mr. Julia Miller, Mrs. Peter Ketter and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son, Wal- Michael Schick of Fond du Lac, Tony Andrew Kohl of Filmore, Sask, Can. ter, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son, Vernon, were entertained to a December, 18th. Santa Thanksgiving dinner at the home of there with his work sh Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Thursday. pm. until 9:00 p.m. Briog the

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-Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan on Saturday and Mrs Wm. Stein and family of Milafternoon entertained the Birthday waukee, Mr and Mrs. Harold Riley of Club at her home. guests of the Chas. Miller family near Herman and Mike Bath. Newburg on Sunday.

over the week-end with relatives in Mr. Rosenheimer this week attended the Montfort and Madison. -Paul Tump and family of Wau- tion held in Milwaukee. He is one of vatosa spent Sunday here with Mrs. the directors of the association.

Louis Brandt and family. -Dr Leo. Brauchle and family vis- have applied for contracts to cut their ited Thanksgiving Day with relatives wheat acreage in the federal wheat reand friends in Columbus. -Chas. Pfelfer and family spent a

day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. committees selected for administering John Andrae and family. the plan. -Arthur W. Koch attended the Wis-

consin Implement Dealers convention at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

brother, Clifford, and family. -Wise shoppers shop early. We urge | Wauwatosa.

you to see our display, prices reason--The following teachers of the Keable .- Endlich's Jewelry Store. waskum High School faculty spent the -Rolland Heberer and the Misses | Thanksgiving holidays at their respec. Nelda Sauter and Lucile Heberer were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. --K. A. Honeck and Walter Belger | at Harvard, Ill., Miss Kathryn Stephmade a business trip to Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska this week. at Columbus and Miss Olive Smith at

-Miss Ruth Jordahl was the guest Fond du Lac of Miss Olive Smith at the latter's Maurice, motored to Madison on Sat--Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs Joseph Schlosser of Milwaukee were the guests of Lester ers, who recently examined the books Dreher and family on Thanksgiving of the Bank of Kewaskum, found same

visited with the John Gruber family on ter January 1st. guarantee deposits as

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the same last week Thursday. Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th. Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 pm. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. -"The Giver of Gifts that Last is the Giver Remembered." Buy Practical people present. Lunch and refresh-Gifts trat Last at Millers' Furniture Store Join their Christmas Club now. House after the ceremonies. Quite a

automobile for Indianapolis, Ind., to class was given the first degree. spent the next three months with her -A. C. Scheder and wife and Henry

Hauerwas and family of Milwaukee | Herbert Helder was a Fond du Lac

-Why not have your radio in best call Millers' Furniture Store and let -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Unser and Mr.

West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvest--Ernest Claus and family were the er Herman spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer -Clifford Rose and family visited were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

Wisconsin Implement Dealers' conven.

-It pays to do your Xmas Shopping

Over 200 farmers in St. Croix county duction program. Three communities in the county have been organized and

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Thanksgiving entertained the fol-

lowing: Dr Chester Perschbacher and -Harold Rose of Whitefish Bay vis- family and Miss Harter of Appleton, ited last week Wednesday with his Carl Peters and family of West Bend, and William Knickel and family of

> tive homes, namely: Prin, E. E. Skalis. key at Marshall, Miss Margaret Browne ens at New London, Miss Viola Daley

-A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., and son,

urday, where they attended to business matters. While there they were informed by the State Banking Commis. sioner that the Federal bank examin-

> to be in exceptionally good shape. The join the Federal Reserve and will af-

required by the Federal government. -The newly initiated members of the local I.O O.F., Odd Fellow received

from Waupun were present and had charge of the ceremonies. The second degree will be given the new members tonight, Friday. At the ceremonies last week there were approximately eighty

ments were served at the Republican -Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer and daug- number of the local Odd Fellows were nter, Mary, left Tuesday morning via at Ripon Wednesday evening where a

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Week-End SPECIALS Fri., Sat. and Mon., Dec. 8, 9, 11 Chocolate Drops, 2 pounds 25c

Falmer Day 1	pounds Loc
Fairy Food,	Per pound 25c
	Per pound 12c
Cherries and Apples, on Wire,	Per pound 19c
	2 pounds 23c
Peanuts,	
Walnuts, Best Diamond,	Per pound 25c
Brazils, Large Washed,	Per pound 18c
Chocolate Covered Cherries,	Pound box 29c
	Per pound 19c
Diamond Crystal Salt, Plain,	2 boxes 13c
Raisins, Hoffmann's,	2 packages 19c
Cocoa, Ziegler's,	2 pound box 23c
Citron, Orange or Lemon Peel,	Per package 9c
Dates,	_2 pound package 25c
Prunes,	2 pound package 25c
Coffee, Bulk, Peaberry,	2 pounds 31c
Votils and Decare I and O	2 cans 19c

Kellogg	's Krumbles,	Per package	120
••	Rice Krispies,	"	100
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**	All Bran,		20c
••	Corn Flakes, Large,2	nackagaa	200
Buy any	three and get 1 large pkg. Kellogg's Whole Whee	it Flakes Fl	REE

Apples, Greenings,	Per bushel 75c
	5 pounds 19c
Head Lettuce,	Per head 5c
Celery, Large Stalks,	Per bunch 15c
Grapes,	4 pounds 25c
Bananas,	1 1
Cranberries, Jumbo Size,	2 pounds 23c
Oranges,	Per dozen 19c
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home in Fond du Lac on Friday. spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr.

Day. -Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Stanke Bank of Kewaskum has applied to and Mrs. Tony Stanke of Hatley, Wis.,

-Edw. E. Miller and family are now occupying their new home in Rosen-

their first degree in the lodge rooms on last week Frilay evening. A drill team



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

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at \$25,000.

Richland Center-The Richland coun-

ty board voted to employ a county

agent. It also voted a \$220,000 bond

issue, the proceeds to be used to black

top all state trunk highways in the

Green Lake-The Spring Grove hotel,

against recalcitrant operators.

boy's side.

voted.

Evansville-Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson 88, died here less than four weeks after she and her husband had observed their seventieth wedding anniversary.

Wautoma-Charles H. Oleston, for 20 years cashier of the Farmer's Home bank here, was held under \$5,000 bond on charges of violation of state banking laws.

Fond du Lac-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bord, town of Taycheedah residents for 40 years, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Bord are \$3 and \$0 years old.

Janesville-Janesville lost two prominent residents by death in one day-William T. Wheeler, 94, its oldest Civil war veteran, and Joseph M. Connors, 66, clothing merchant here for many years.

Kenosha-Two men are being sought as suspects in connection with a flood of counterfeit \$10 bills which have been passed in lake shore cities. Two merchants here reported taking counterfeits in trade.

Milwaukee-Rabbi Morton B. Deutsch, formerly of New York, at the age of 24 is the youngest rabbi in Wisconsin. He was inducted into the congregation B'Nai Israel by Rabbi Charles Rubenstein, Milwaukee.

Lake Geneva-John Hughes, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary June 24, died at his home here of pneumonia. He came to Lake Geneva from County Mayo, Ireland, in the 70s with his wife and six children.

Viroqua-The Vernon county board adopted a budget of \$259,630.18 for the next year. After being without an agricultural agent for one year, the board voted to have an agent again and appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose.

Portage-The first ordination to be held in the 80-year-old St. John's Episcopal church here occurred when Harold Baker, Portage, was ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Benjamin F. P. Ivins, Milwaukee, conducted the rites, assisted by priests from churches near

Madison-A special session of the Wisconsin legislature to consider only liquor control will be called for Dec. 11, Gov. Schmedeman has announced. The governor indicated that the administration will sponsor a bill permitting sale of liquor in beer taverns under strict supervision and the widest latitude of local option.

Pulaski-Three young bandits held up six persons in the Pulaski State bank, kidnaped an express company messenger, and escaped with \$4,500. They released the messenger, Jerome Jaroch, about a mile from town on the Shawano road. The bandits obtained 3,500 at the bank and \$1,000 which Jaroch was about to deposit.

Waupaca-Prohibition agents raided LIQUOR AND FILMS a farm at West Bloomfield, Waupaca county, and confiscated two stills, 70,-PUT UNDER CODES 000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of

> President Explains Control of Distilling.

> Warm Springs, Ga.-President Roosevelt now has the arm of government extended over the newly arising liquor industry and the powerful motion picture business.

perated on the south shore of Green In signing the codes covering these lake for more than 50 years, burned to the ground. A defective chimney two groups the President enunciated policies permitting them to regulate started the fire. The hotel was valued themselves, but providing for strict federal supervision with power of veto Wisconsin Rapids-The Wood coun- and initiative.

In this principle some observers ty board approved the county system were inclined to see a policy of gradof outdoor relief, adopted a budget of \$550,467.07, and voted to continue the ually returning to industry the right office of the county agent for another of self-regulation, but with full govyear with an appropriation of \$3,000. ernment authority to supervise and direct.

Superior - Superior's "white way" Mr. Roosevelt acted quickly upon will be dimmed as the result of the city receipt of the liquor code to put it council's decision to turn out half of in form for his approval so that there the street lights and thus save \$250 will be some control of the whisky a month. The council also voted to traffic when the repeal amendment increase the city tax rate from 30 mills goes into effect. to 32 mills.

The statement of the President upon signature of the liquor-control

Madison-Although the ton-mile tax plan follows: aw became effective Nov. 1, only "I have approved the code of fair about 60 per cent of trucks in the state competition for the distilling indushave been entered for permits and as try. Of course, it devolves on cona result the public service commission gress to determine what legislation is getting ready to put legal pressure it wishes to enact as to the control of the liquor traffic and the protec-

tion of those states that wish to re-Richland Center-The Rott Brothers, main dry. But in the meanwhile it whose farms are located at Yuba and is hoped that the signing of this code Wonewoc, 18 miles north of here, will will prevent the confusion and unexhibit their prize-winning Herefords certainty that would necessarily arise at the International show at Chicago. between the actual legal repeal of the The exhibit will include 11 head of amendment and the passage of apbreeding stock and two steers. propriate legislation by congress in consequence thereof. Eau Claire-Jerome, four year old

"While the industry nas not yet son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Martinson, formally signified its assent to this was accidentally shot and killed at his code, we have the assurance from the home here while he and a brother, leaders of the industry of their ear-Eugene, seven, were playing with their nest desire to co-operate in every manfather's shotgun. The charge shattered ner possible with the government duran arm and tore a huge wound in the ing this emergency.

"The code will be effective and control the industry until such time Montello - The Marquette county as congress shall pass suitable legisboard voted to dispense with the servlation for permanent government ces of a county agent by refusing a thereof. \$1,000 salary appropriation. An \$800

"This code in no way limits the ausalary was also voted down. Salaries thority of the several states to reguof county officers were cut 10 per cent. late the methods of sale of intoxicat-A change from the township to the ing liquors, but seeks to eliminate county system of poor relief was also abuses of liquor traffic and the evils of bootlegging.

For the motion-picture industry he Lac du Flambeau-Three town of Flambeau officers have been ordered provided a 90-day trial period, during which he expects a "full report on exremoved from office on charges of malcessive salaries or other emoluments, feasance, the Vilas county clerk of both as to artists and as to execucourt reported. Circuit Judge A. H. Reid ordered W. E. Patterson, town tives and the families." The President named as his first representatives chairman, Ben Chosa, town supervisor, and C. E. Elliott, treasurer, removed on the picture code authority Marie Dressler and Eddie Cantor, prominent actors, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university.

Madison - The state conservation Accepting the recommendation of commission disapproved a plan by private interests to buy 5,000 acres of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, induscounty owned hunting lands in the trial administrator, the President retown of Sterling, Polk county. Game fused federal censorship of the motion Superintendent William F. Grimmer pictures. Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. said that the lands would be used for Lowell to "observe" the operations of shooting purposes and to sell hunting the movie industry to keep its own rules in this respect. rights. He advised against approval.



Dr. Alice Wynekoop is the central figure in the sensational murder case in Chicago. She confessed that she accidentally killed her young daughter-in-law with chloroform, and later renounced this confession.

STRENGTH OF ARMY **BELOW DANGER LINE**

MacArthur Urges Efficiency Be Increased.

Washington .- Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, reports the army's strength is "below the danger line." "I consider it of the most urgent importance to the United States that this condition be rectified without delay," he said.

The chief of staff's warning on America's military standing, which he said is seventeenth in world relative strength, was made in his annual report to George H. Dern, secretary of war. MacArthur in making specific recom-

within the jail let loose with three mendations for increasing the army's tear-gas bombs. Blinded and weeping, efficiency, spoke of the "obvious state the attackers fell back. of unrest now prevailing throughout the world." The recommendations in-

cluded: A boost in regular army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent government pay cut.

An expenditure of nearly \$200,000,-000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artillery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the National Guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks annual training for at least 30,000. At present there are 119,000 reserve officers, but only 87,-000 are eligible for active duty train-

Restoration of the 1932 instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.

Touhy, Three Others

steel doors of the jail gave way and the mob poured in, encouraged by

Acquitted in St. Paul

Four Chicagoans, Roger

On the HANGS KIDNAPERS Funny Slayers of Hart Are Lynched

CALIFORNIA MOB

at San Jose.

San Jose, Calif .- Thomas H. Thur-

mond and John M. Holmes, confessed

kidnaper-slayers of Brooke L. Hart,

were lynched here by a mob of 100

men, who, backed by a whooping, jeer-

ing crowd estimated at 6,000, had

smashed their way into the county jail

after a two-hour battle to seize the

Thurmond, first to confess, was un-

conscious when dragged to St. James

park, 100 yards from the jail, partly

stripped and hanged to a tree.

ing, he was yanked into the air.

In the glare of torches and flash-

lights the bodies dangled for half an

hour or so-a macabre picture for the

thousands who had assembled swiftly

after the news af the lynching move-

ment had spread through the city.

Then the lifeless forms were cut down

and there was no further attempt to

Thurmond's body had been slightly

burned by the flames from blazing

newspapers held up by the mob as

The lynching, occurring only a few

hours after the torn body of young

Hart, son of a wealthy San Jose mer-

chant, had been taken from San Fran-

cisco bay, climaxed a spectacular bat-

tle between officers barricaded in the

Two shots, fired from the crowd as

tered against the jail walls. Officers

By this time some 3,000 persons had

gathered. The thirty-five officers in

the jail building sent out a call for

more tear gas. All lights in the build-

Officers turned loose another bar-

age of tear gas, momentarily stopping

the assault. After waiting a few mo-

ments for the gas to lift, the mob

stormed ahead once more, playing a

fire hose on the building as it ad-

vanced. A second group seized anoth-

ing were extinguished.

interefere with officers.

torches during the hanging.

jail and the determined mob.

pair.



It was the day of the school entertainment, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts their children were playing.

Holmes, a powerful man, fought for One small boy came to the platform. his life in vain. Twice he wrenched Striking a bold attitude, he began: his hands free and lifted the noose "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend from his head, but the third time it me your ears." was put there to stay and, still kick-

Whereupon one of the mothers whispered to her companion: "There, that's the Jones boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son it he weren't trying to borrow something."

THE RUB



Rabbit-What's the cause of your grouch?

a signal, started the first attack. A Turtle-You'd have a grouch too if barrage of rocks gathered from across your wife wanted to use you for a the alley, where a new post office washboard. building is under construction, clat-

Earnest Linguist On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at a good-look

ing girl in the first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the/girl replied. Washington Labor,

Flood Control Johnson-Did you hear about old man Baker falling asleep in his bathtub with both faucets running?

Jackson-It must have been some flood.

geezer always sleeps with his mouth

Forty-Wink Eggs

thought you always wanted them three

Breakfaster-I know, but I've decid ed to sleep a little longer mornings.

His Comeback

The Chief-1 saw a policeman questioning you today! Did he think you were a suspicious character? Louie-I guess so: he asked



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was emphasized by Louis S. Shore

of Fisk university, who asserted the

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Johnson-No-fortunately the old Waitress-Two-minute eggs, sir? I

er pipe and joined the attackers. The minutes cheering thousands outside.

Sheriff William J. Emig, whose quick action had resulted in the arrest of Thurmond while the kidnaper was making a \$40,000 ransom demand by telephone to the Hart home a week

The blinding gas from the first three

oombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attach began. Several of the attackers took from the post office build-

ing a piece of steel pipe eight inches in diameter and about twenty feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the jail door.

Milwaukee-A state investigation of bread prices in Milwaukee was promised after four associations, representing 900 small bakery shops, petitioned the department of agriculture and markets for a hearing. The small bakeries condemned "the large baking companies and chain store organizations for starting a price war."

Milwaukee-Milwaukee, where night clubs and cabarets have remained open antil dawn for many years, will remain officially open until 12:30 a. m. the common council has decided. A seven weeks' fight by night club proprietors to obtain legal sanction to remain open until 3 a. m. ended when the council voted to enforce the 12:30 a. m. curfew.

Shell Lake-The Badger Cranberry Co., east of here, has already shipped nine carolads of cranberries, There are three marshes in this vicinity, Mc-Kenzie lake, near Spooner, the Colton marshes at Springbrook and the Badger marsh here. Shipments from the three will be 19 carloads. The 1933 crop.was under average because of unfavorable growing conditions.

Madison-Through the advancement of a federal loan, nearly \$6,500,000 of public deposits now tied up in Wisconsin banks will be paid out to cities, villages, counties, towns and school districts, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann has announced. Application, for the federal loan was made about three months ago and at that time Leo T. Crowley, administration advisor, anticipated that around \$9,000,000 would be made available from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation! This. was about half of the total of frozen public deposits.

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Markesan-Refused a job by the local civil works authority because he was "too" old," James Saxe, sr., 72, killed himself. Saxe, formerly a harnessmaker, had been jobless for some time. Relatives reported that he appeared very dejected after he was refused work.

Juneau-Suits for \$20,000 damages were filed in circuit court here against Sheriff Henry E. Lehmann and Elmer Hall, a deputy, by two milk strike pickets who allege they were beaten while at the county jail.

Elkhorn - Frank Wolfe, 68, Walworth, suffered a pain in his shoulder. A doctor was called and slitting the skin, removed a needle one inch long. Wolfe remembered swallowing the bit of metal when he was 12 years old, he said.

Chetek - Baking powder 50 years old, packed in lamp chimneys which served both as container and premium, was found in a store here by an inspector of the state department of agriculture and markets. The powder has lost its power.

Friendship - Sheriff Emil Griese, Five Machado Officers Adams county, will no longer have to borrow a pistol when such a weapon is needed in the performance of his

duty. Such has been the case until now, but the Adams county board voted a \$200 fund to supply his force with regime of former President Machado, firearms and to buy a steel vest and were lined up and massacred by 40 tear gas equipment also.

after a John Doe investigation.

Marinette-August Stuart, 25, pleaded guilty before Judge Arold Murphy here and was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waupun for the slaying of Otto Olson, 50, town marshal of Laona. Stuart was on his way to Waupun within 24 hours after Olson was shot when the officer surprised two men looting a boxcar at Laona.

Milwaukee-Three labor unions applied for a court injunction to force the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to recognize the American Federation of Labor. They asked that the electric company, the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and the Employes' Mutual Benefit association, a company union, be restrained from interferring "with the rights of employes to select an outside union" as their bargaining, agency under the NRA.

Madison-Government bonds of \$1.- els. The idol is in the temple of Da-000 and \$5,000 denominations are avail- kahi Neswar, near this city. able now for exchange by mortgage holders of interim receipts issued by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, J. R. McQuillan, state corporation, di- by a perfunctory watch. As Goddess rector, has announced. The interim receipts are given to the mortgage holdwhen a home loan is refinanced by the corporation, Mr. McQuillan explained, and now may be endorsed and approved by a bank or trust company and sent to the U.S. treasury department, division of loans and currency at Washington in exchange for bonds.

Madison - A workman's compensa-tion award against the barefoot order of Carmelite fathers at Holy Hill near Milwankee has been set aside by Judge A. G. Zimmerman here on the ground that the fathers do not have enough regular employes to bring them under the workmen's compensation law.

Delavan-The Borg farms of Delavan scored a grand slam in the Shorthorn dairy cattle competition at the American Royal Livestock and Horse show at Kansas City, Mo. The farm's entries won six championship ribbons.

Madison - Potatoes, cranberries, buckwheat, late beans, sugar beets and ome other late harvested crops in northern states turned out better than was expected earlier, due to delayed Mr. and Mrs. John Pardoe were forced frosts and a prolonged growing season, the state and federal crop reporting screams of their two children, trapped service revealed.

Madison - Tavern keepers may not transfer licenses either from place to place or from person to person. Atty, Gen. James E. Finnegan advised Free Risser, Dane county district attorney in an official opinion.

Are Lynched in Cuba

Havana, Cuba .- Five former army officers, charged with numerous slayings of political foes during the masked men using machine guns near Colon, Matanzas province. The five had been prisoners since August 12, the day Machado was ousted. They were taken by their slayers from San Severino castle at Matanzas, which is

used as a garrison and prison. The slain men and the positions they formerly held were: Lieut. Col. Abelardo Herrera, chief of the Matanzas military district; Capt. Sacramento del Castillo, military supervisor of Matanzas City; Lieut. Armando Vilches, commander of Colon barracks;

Lieut, Ladislao Valido, chief of the Calimete military district, and Lieut. Luis Nardo, chief of the army forces at Perico.

Famous Idol Stripped

of \$40,000 in Jewels Calcutta .- The boldest thieves in many years defied superstition and the rage of the natives to strip the famous idol of the Goddess of Destruction of \$40,000 worth of precious jew-

So potent had the priests considered the spell of the idol, Kali, that the sacred object had been guarded only of Destruction, Kali was popularly supposed to visit marauders with such dire punishment as to be immune from molestation.

Included in the loot were a diamond studded crown, a pearl necklace, and numerous gold ornaments shaped like human heads. A solid gold sacrificial knife used in rites was also stolen.

Actress and Three Killed in Auto Crash

San Francisco .- Four persons, including Gladys McClure, actress, known in motion pictures as Linda Marsh, and Bruce Tarver, reserve right guard of the Stanford football team, were killed in an automobile collision near Broadway, Calif. Dorothy Karr, Stanford freshman

student, daughter of Frank Karr, Los Angeles, and Albert D. Racey, San Francisco salesman, also were killed and seven others injured.

Children Burn to Death

Whycocomagh, N. S .- Called from the fields to find their house ablaze, to stand helplessly listening to the within, as they burned to death.

Pekin Elevator Burns

Pekin, Ill.-The Pekin Farmers' Grain company's elevator was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$50,000. Thirty thousand bushels of corn were destroyed. The orgin of the fire is unknown.

Touhy and three companions, were acquitted by a federal court jury of the \$100,000 William Hamm, Jr., kid-It was the first defeat for the fed-

eral government in the kidnaping cases in which it has figured since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law at the last session of congress. The string of convictions numbering the McElroy, Urschel, Luer and Boettcher cases was broken with startling suddenness by a federal court jury of

exonerated Touhy, Eddie "Father" Mc-Fadden, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schafer, and Willie Sharkey. Chief of Police Thomas Dahill, active in the search for Hamm's kid-

napers after he was released early June 19 following payment of \$100,000 ransom, criticized the verdict.

Civil War Hero Dies at 100 Years in the East

Elkins, N. H .- Maj. John Wesley Bean, oldest officer on the army retired list, with a distinguished record in the Civil war and the Indian campaigns in the West, died at the age of one hundred years. Major Bean was the recipient of the Purple Heart decoration, plus an oak leaf cluster, as a result of wounds he received in 1862 and 1864 while serving with the Fifth-New Hampshire regiment.

Knoxville Votes

Knoxville, Tenn.-The city of Knoxville voted approximately two to one for a \$3,225,000 bond issue to construct a municipal system for the purchase and distribution of power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the commission directing the government's program of developing the Tennessee valley. -

Accidental Wound

Taylorville, Ill .- John Charles, twenty-three, Monmouth, a member of the Illinois National Guard, died here from wounds received several days before when a gun was accidentally discharged.

Charles, a member of headquarters battery, combat train, Monmouth, was on duty here with his company. He was shot through both legs when a rifle in the hands of Private Lawrence Messenger discharged.

Killed by His Own Car

Sioux City, Iowa.-Leslie Koontz, forty-four, government employee and chief NRA inspector on the site of the Missouri river navigation project here, was injured fatally when his automobile ran over him while he was attempt to crank it.

Custer Veteran Dies

New York .- Justice William E. Morris of the Municipal court, who fought with Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn, died at his home in the Bronx.

after the young victim had been put I knew you and I told him I did. to death, was knocked senseless. Other officers were manhandled and A Big Gamble brushed aside.

Uncle-You boys of today want too San Francisco.-Gov. James Rolph, much money. Do you know what Jr., declared here the kidnap-slaying was getting when I married your aunt? of Brooke Hart was "the most atroci-Nephew-Nope! And I bet you ous crime ever committed in Califordidn't either .- Kansas City Star. nia" and expressed belief the kidnap

A Shadow of Himself Householder-So you're an ex-ser-

geant major, are you? Were you ever out at the front? Tramp-Oh, yes, ma'am-it's only lately I've got so thin.

"Why so?"

"The criminals will learn they can not kidnap in this state," he added.

Maryland Troops Seize Leaders of Lynching Mob

Princess Anne, Md .- One hundred National Guard infantrymen and fifty satte policemen burst into dozens of homes in this town seeking the nine ringleaders of a mob which lynched a young negro last month. Five of the men were arrested in the early morning had vanished, with the steelhelmeted soldiers searching all buildings, patroling roads, and preparing

to penetrate near-by woods. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie ordered the soldiers here in his campaign to apprehend the lynchers of George Armwood, who was hanged after he confessed attacking an aged white woman,

200 Kansas Farmers

Block Foreclosure Sale Council Grove, Kan .- The expressed opposition of 200 farmers prevented a

foreclosure sale of live stock owned by Axel Peterson of Burdick on behalf of the defunct Lincolnville State bank. Auctioneer Schambron refused to conduct the sale in view of the senti-

Two Detroit Gangsters

Found Slain in Auto Detroit .- Slain in the manner of gangland, Abe Axler, Detroit public enemy and long known to the New

tified with Axler in underworld activities here since 1926, were found in an automobile near Bloomfield Hills.

Mouse Bite Is Fatal

Ada, Okla.-Bitten by a mouse, William Ryan Coppedge, fourteen, died the sieve. here of rabies.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-A mother and four children were burned to death when

flames trapped them in their small frame house. Mrs. Myrtle Parson, forty-three; Viola, twelve; James, eleven; Jean, six, and Mildred, two. lost their lives.

Noted Geologist Falls Dead Cambridge, Mass .- Prof. George H. Barton; eighty-one, noted Harvard geologist and a veteran explorer, fell dead of a heart attack as he faced his geology class in the lecture room.

SURE PROOF

Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing. "I'm sure that Highflyer must have

MENTHOLATU been a waiter at one time." "Watch him at dinner. He has his

napkin over his arm half the time." SNAP OUT OF IT.

A Good Definition "Paw, what's an advertisement?" asked little Hubert. "An advertisement," explained the father, "is the picture of a pretty girl

eating, cooking, chewing, smelling, gargling, rubbing, wearing, or driving something which the advertisers are anxious to sell."-Pathfinder Magazine.

The Mean Thing! "I had to kiss him, I felt so sorry for him."

"Was that after you accepted him, dear?" A Splendid Laxative Dri

Saves Money "My husband and I attend to our budget every evening. It is more economical." "How so, dear?"

"By the time we get it balanced, it is too late to go anywhere."

Using the Energy Foreman-Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks? Murphy-I ain't feeling well, governor; I'm trembling all over. Foreman-Well, then, get busy with

Hollywood Patriots

"Are you and your husband doing your part?" the Hollywood queen was asked "Well," she replied. "we are in the

divorce court, so we at least are doing cur parting."-Cincinnati Enquirer. He Escaped

Woman-So you were in the reguar army? And did you see much real fighting? Tramp-Not much. The married

nen have quarters by themselves and I was a bachelor.

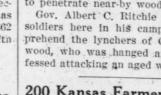


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Five Perish in Flames



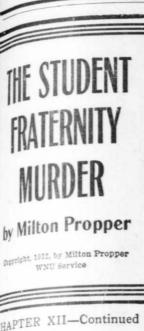
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Power Bond Issue

ers had intended to slay Alex J. Hart. father of their victim, after he paid the \$40,000 ransom demanded. The governor said that if anyone

who took part in the lynching reported ten men and two women when they to him or if their names were sent to him he would grant a full pardon.



-17to ask you a few questions

rt Jordan." he explained octor Prince waited. "He he University of Philadelow. You might have heard enly under suspicious cir-Naturally, I want all the about him I can gather. siting every one who had with him for it."

did not make the mistake g too much familiarity

end about it in the papers.' warily. "It is quite a Precisely what nsiness.

aisoned while being initihe Philadelphia chapter, of ty My attention was dion when I discovered you responsible for his being in suggested him as a pros-

Prince relaxed noticeably. ar's why you came to see niled his relief. "Yes, I y to advise the boys there But I never actually met can tell you nothing about

were well informed of his in the East," Rankin

of that wholly by accirsician returned, "through Ir. Merrick. In September his Vandalia bank about a ed to arrange; and during on, he mentioned his a junior at Philadelphia.' tive nodded. "Your own was Hawthorne, wasn't it,

Fort Wayne: I belonged chapter of Mu Beta graduated eight years always retained an inmity affairs and kept in with its activities."

meeting with Mr. Merar only connection with

o a false sense of security, answered with a touch of

confidently, "Much as elp you, Mr. Rankin, I'm or Prince," and suddenly

ossed just that once '

long run there; and I was attending a medical convention in the city. We met at a studio party of Layton Kroll, an artist and former classmate of mine, and readily formed an intimate friendship. Then, when the show came here in the winter, and she quit it to marry Jordan, we continued to ishment from Doctor Prince. Never make the most of our opportunities." before, in his career as a detective.

"And his awkward interruption of your . . . affair." Rankin inquired. "happened on his last birthday, didn't "Yes, on Tuesday, May sixth; he just walked in without warning at about nine o'clock in the evening," the alumnus admitted without apology.

"The previous week-end, he did not visit her; writing her that his studies and track practice detained him. Meanwhile he secretly planned to join her after hours on his birthday and surprise her pleasantly." He paused, an amused smile playing unashamed on his lips. "It was difficult to tell

who was most surprised. We had just completed an informal late supper in Laura's bedroom; she wore negligee and I . . . I'm afraid I was hardly in the most conventional attire."

Rankin nodded at this confirmation of his deductions. "What occurred then?"

"Well, there was no scene, if that is what you mean; the boy took it quietly-in fact, was the least flustered of the three. After the first shock, he didn't demand an explanation, but only expressed his regret and disappointment. Of course, he felt bitter: he informed Laura that she could have

the apartment, but he was through. Then, before she could find her tongue, he hurried out. Later, he wrote from school that he intended to get away to Philadelphia and not see her again;

but he assured her of a continued allowance. Laura visited Hannibal several times in the vain hope of winning him back. And during the summer, I believe he went to the west coast to escape her. I heard that only indirect-

ly, because in the meantime, as I said. we two also parted company." Certain that the doctor lied about severing his relations with the actress

Rankin asked: "And what caused you to separate? Did you quarrel? Had Mrs. Jordan found another sweet-

heart?" "Oh, no, it wasn't that," Doctor Prince returned easily. "Why does one usually break off? Like other people, we grew tired of our affair and mutually decided to end it. Somehow, it wasn't the same after the boy got wind of it. We parted the best of friends, however, even though we haven't met since."

"Then you wouldn't know of her trip to Philadelphia just before Stuart died. She went secretly; it looks to me as if she might have some connec tion with the tragedy itself."

The tentative theory was a trap to force the physician's hand, tempting him to produce his faked alibi for Laura Jordan and thus reveal his own dishonesty.

But he evaded it cleverly. "I don't believe that for a moment," was all he said. 'Unfortunately, I have no knowledge of her recent movements."

"Yet Myra Prentiss," Rankin stated deliberately, "was definitely led to understand that you do. More than that, you also spent the last month with her

CHAPTER XIII steuths tooked temporarily perplexed.

criminal so unexpected as to be incon-

ceivable. He could only gasp in ad-

which he had been deceived and baf-

fled, the ingenuity that blinded him to

the correct solution. So daring was

the plot that it was strange the shock

of his knowledge did not betray him

into exclaiming aloud. But with an

effort he subdued every natural reac-

tion; and the physician was too en-

grossed by his own wrath to have no

ticed his first start of comprehension

miles away in Philadelphia at that mo-

ment. And so was the conclusive evi-

dence of guilt, supplementing that on

Doctor Prince's desk, without which

he was helpless to act. Remembering

that brought another and suddenly

alarming responsive chord to the de-

tective's memory. It was based wholly

on his estimation of the murderer's

cleverness; yet, with a conviction ap-

proaching certainty, he realized that if

he failed to obtain that evidence be-

fore noon of that day, he could never

prove the entire conspiracy. He had

only the few hours until morning to

save it, before it would be destroyed.

Perhaps it was already destroyed; the

possibility that his discovery occurred

too late to prevent that loss gave him

a dreadful qualm. And unless he had

arrested the murderer within the same

time, as well, both the conspirators

might escape him altogether and his

case end in failure. Already his

watch, ticking off precious moments,

It was imperative that he act

promptly and move as quickly as he

could. Accordingly, he met Doctor

Prince's outburst quietly, dropping his

At his retraction, the doctor's own

"Well, I haven't, Rankin. The fact

friendly has nothing to do with it. And

since we separated almost a year ago,

I haven't the least idea what has hap-

Rankin shrugged as he rose to his

feet. "Perhaps I was mistaken," he

admitted placatingly. "For the mo-

ment, I shall have to take your word

for it. And as it is so late, I had bet-

ter go. But I warn you, Doctor Prince,

"You'll just be wasting your time,"

if I find any fresh cause for suspicion,

I shall return for an explanation."

truculence lessened and his tone grew

pointed past midnight.

earlier aggressiveness.

more restrained.

that would be valuable to me."

that Laura and I were once

pened between her and the boy."

But his quarry was fully a thousand

miration at the skill and subtlety with

The younger one comprehended first. By the Air Route "Central airport? Oh, that's Lam-Taken unawares by the revelation bert field, about twelve miles north-Tommy Rankin had to summon every west of here; it's a good distance outbit of self-control to conceal his astonside the city. If you want to reach it

in a hurry, your best bet is to hire a machine or taxi to drive you out." "Well, I do," Rankin returned had he encountered the equal of this romptly. "Captain Chambers is waitbrilliantly plotted and cleverly exing to hear from me; phone him to ecuted conspiracy. Acquainted finally meet me there as quickly as he can with every detail, its ramifications get to it. Tell him I intend to take a were far more complicated than he plane back to Philadelphia immedihad ever imagined; the identity of the ately."

Rankin took leave of the two detectives and hailed a cab, whose driver, obeying his order to disregard traffic regulations, brought him to Lambert field in half an hour. It was already one o'clock; but despite the late hour, a plane roared off into the darkness, circling west, just as he arrived. Typical of all airports, a bewildering variety of red, green and white lights gleamed from unexpected places. Several searchlights swept the night, revolving on skeleton-like tow-

Before Captain Chambers arrived. Rankin had introduced himself to the only agent of the Continental Mail and Passenger airplane present so late, presented his credentials and explained his predicament. And in return, was informed of the extreme difficulty of obtaining transportation to Philadelphia at that time of night. There were, of course, no passenger planes or planes for both mail and passengers going east until morning: if the detective wished, however, he could charter one. The only other alternative was the mail carrier from Kansas City, bound for New York and due at Lambert field at two-ten. But except in rare circumstances, and cases of extreme urgency, the company never permitted these to carry passengers; and then only with the assent of the operation manager of that-the Central-district. The United States post office, the agent assured Rankin, could not object as long as the mails were properly delivered. The official in question though, Mr. Alcock, was in Kansas City and would have to be phoned by long distance to his residence there.

All this Rankin briefly related to the "I didn't intend, Doctor Prince," he excited captain, as well as his discovsaid almost apologetically, "to interery and the reason for his abrupt and fere with any of your legal rights. My speedy departure. Then he turned only wish is to get at the bottom of again to the agent. young Jordan's death; and I was al-

"Try to get in touch with Mr. Almost positive that if you would speak cock at once," he suggested anxiously. frankly, you had some information "If he refuses permission, I suppose I'll have to hire a plane. But the emergency is certainly great enough. once he realizes it is a matter of preventing the escape of two murderers and that I want to be on the ground myself."

> "Yes, I should think so," the agent agreed, "and I'll have him on the wire in a few minutes. Of course, it's rather awkward at this hour; if there were more time or the request came from someone in a higher or more recognized position in the city, it would be less difficult. I haven't any doubt that your passage east could be arranged without delay." "Just the same," Captain Chambers

put in sternly, "the police authorities ducers expend much labor and money have a right to expect your co-opera- in an effort to raise turkeys of fine Doctor Prince returned. "It's no good tion. You can be assured this mission



Idle Buildings Can Be Made Into Good Quarters.

Chickens last year brought Illinois farmers almost as much cash income as cattle and calves did and more than corn, wheat or oats, but they need a "new deal" in housing accommodations, now that another winter is coming on, it is pointed out by E. G. Johnson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

This "new deal" need not necessarily mean a new house, however. Many poultry houses already built may be remodeled to incorporate the features and to provide the advantages of the more modern type poultry house. In many cases idle buildings already on the farm can be made into efficient poultry houses by making a few simple changes.

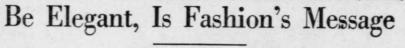
The exterior may not look like a poultry house, but if the remodeled building has proper window arrangement in the front for light and ventilation, low ceiling height, a dry floor and tight walls with insulation behind roosts, it will probably be very satisfactory in every way.

Abnormal temperature changes in the poultry house during the winter cut into egg production, and methods of construction that will keep a more uniform temperature are desirable. This can be accomplished by allowing a small amount of head room in the house, making the walls tight, providing insulation back of and above roosts and providing windows that fit tightly. Everything possible also should be done to prevent damp floors in poultry houses.

Narrow houses can be made more satisfactory and the capacity increased by widening the house. This is usually done by extending the house the necessary width and using a gable or combination roof. Houses with a high ceiling may be remodeled by making a false ceiling. The straw loft serves excellently for this purpose. The common method of remodeling semi-monitor types of hog and poultry houses to avoid the coldness and draftiness usually found in this type of construction is to use a straw loft to shut off the effect of the upper row of windows that cause the draft.

Marketing Turkeys Is

Explained in Bulletin Many farmers could get more for their turkeys if they would improve the quality of the birds and adopt better dressing and packing methods, concludes a marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics, on the basis of investigations in poultry packing plants and terminal markets. It has been found that many pro-



By CHERIE NICHOLAS





N^{OTHING} in the way of sump-tuous fabrics, fine laces, precious furs, glittering embroideries and gleaming jewels is too luxurious to satisfy fashion's ambition this season. The bringing back of the formal afternoon velvet suit is perhaps one of the most significant events in this mode of elegance.

As every style-conscious woman knows when the velvet daytime suit de luxe is in fashion there is a lot that must be lived up to in the way of endless accessory elegancies. In proof of which we refer you to the charming little outfit which costumes the young modern seated in the group pictured.

The velvet which fashions this modish two-piece is a super-quality lyons type. The fur is black skunk which was considered a most popular trimming in early Victorian days. The frill of fine lace down the front and peeping from beneath the fur-cuffed sleeves matches the lace of the blouse Of course you have noticed how like a quaint basque of yore are the lines of the pert little snug-fitting jacket. The wee chapeau is in perfect keeping with the theme.

Another trend in velvet daytime fashions which should be mentioned because of its importance this season is that of the fur-bordered tunic suit. The opportunities for fur and velvet opulency offered is beyond wildest flights of imagination. Then there is

the strictly tailored short jacketed velvet suit which looks smartest when topped with a beret of its very own velvet. Lelong, who always dresses the young fille so beautifully presents the model posed to the left in the group. It is done in black net and lyons velvet. The corded velvet finishing on the net flouncing is repeated on the shoulder. The fact that this young woman is wearing a handsome glittering necklace and bracelet should be taken into account for fashion regards rich jewelry ensembles such as this

as a necessary luxury and proper finesse to every formal costume.

If conclusive evidence be needed that this is a season in which fashion creators have become luxury-conscious to a marked degree, here you have it in the regal evening gown posed in the foreground of our illustration. American beauty velvet richly embroidered with gold and jeweled stones fashions this exquisite mode. The tunic line continues gracefully into a fish-tail train lined with pink satin.

While the average woman may not be aspiring to the super formality which this gorgeous gown bespeaks yet it may be accepted as interpretative as to certain style trends which may be tuned to occasions more or less formal. For instance the American beauty tone of the velvet employed verifies word from Paris that deep warm colorings in purple and reddish key such as the very new blackberry and aubergine and various wine shades are in the ascendency. Also the prestige of velvet as medium-supreme for dinner and evening gowns is here re-affirmed. Then, too, the tunic theme introduced reflects the latest silhouette movement, Finally the elaborate jewel and gold embroidery is indicative of the mood which fashion is in to trim velvet with beguilding touches of beadwork and kindred effects

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ne replaced Rankin's nanner, "what about his Dumont, who was also ess for more than a year?" off his guard, consternation the physician's dark eves: te his surprise, he screened by an assumption of anger. mont?" he demanded. "I rd of her! Who the devil is

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8 no point, Doctor, in claimignorant of Stuart's Rankin interrupted ac-"Mrs. Jordan kept you well several letters she wrote king his forgiveness, she adwere her lover. And to perm of her good faith, she promto forget you completely." invincingly, certain that Docte could scarcely know the enor of the actress' correspond-

gh in anger that some part is had gone awry, the docevealed a genuine fury. us sudden alarm. "You her letters?" He comips viciously, then revity with an effort. wrong track altogethhatever she wrote, they do with me." very satisfactory proof

Stuart's blindness tected you. It would evidence in court." tor Prince appeared to of further evasion. If Laura and I were while?" he shrugged. story; it has been over early ten months. oke off soon after Jordan together in May."

etters had only vaguely umstances leading to the detective asked: "I surred in the Somerset e had taken for his wife?" or Prince answered will-You see, the arrange-Jordan visited Laura the week ends; at other ouldn't very well get away . And Hannibal was a town in which to establish retly. That left me most week with her, though I didn't antage of fr; we were careful take my presence conspicuous other tenants gossiping. a maid never suspected anymug in our two and one-half at the Somerset; she came in always in my absence, and

Jon become acquainted int in the first place?" Doctor Prince related.

a love nest at Lake Geneva. At this calculated attack, for one brief second, Doctor Prince's features turned a pasty hue with fresh dread. But again, he recovered himself.

"You're talking in riddles, Rankin!" he rasped out. "This Prentiss woman is mistaken, whoever she is!" Rankin fully disclosed his own strong hand. "Do you deny, Doctor

Prince, knowing that she impersonated Laura in St. Louis? She believed Mrs. Jordan went north with you; and she met her in Philadelphia last week, supposing she had just left you. Actually, Laura had been east for some

time setting her plans, and at this end completing her alibi with your help." "Of course I deny it !" the doctor exclaimed, on edge. "Everything! D-n it, are you daring to suggest I'm responsible for the boy's murder?"

"I suggest you knew where your lover was this last month and the purpose of her trip: that, in fact, you contrived it with her. That you were also aware Stuart intended to divorce his wife when he reached twenty-two and so disinherit her. That you could have given her the information she needed to enter the Mu Beta Sigma house during the initiation. That you might have supplied the polson.

A murderous rage contorted the alumnus' face. Quivering with an overwhelming fear, he leaped to his feet and crashed his fist on the desk. "Get out of here, Rankin, quick !" he shouted. "You are trying to trap me into incriminating myself and exceeding your authority. If you intend to hold me, I have a right to the customary warning. This Prentiss woman is a total stranger to me; and except for her lies, you haven't a single iota of proof to connect me with the

crime! And Rankin was appalled to recognize that accuracy of his pronouncement. In writing about her affair of almost a year ago, the actress never mentioned her paramour's name. And if she had, that would not involve him in the conspiracy to murder her husband. Myra Prentiss' word alone con-

nected Doctor Prince with it, the accessory who was both Laura Jordan's past and present lover. For the rest, his guilt was based purely on hypothesis, without even circumstantial evidence. The detective's case against her was complete; but unless she confessed and implicated her distant accomplice of her alibi, no jury in the world would convict him.

Confronted at the last moment by imminent failure, Rankin sat silent; somberly, his eyes wandered to the desk. And then they suddenly widened, lighted by an amazed wonder and excitement. The discovery he made at that instant had been staring him in the face since his arrival; but only now, for the first time, did he really observe it and appreciate its tremendous significance. For in one fell swoop, it told him the entire truth about the case. Abruptly it concluded

his investigation; it brought Doctor Prince to the gallows, and most astonan in Chicago a year ishing of all, supplied a solution total ly unforeseen and new-the correct tor, "The Blue Rose" had a one, at long last.

your trying to bluff me into admitting has full official approval. If you wish another thing. I have nothing to hide. and I have told you all I know." Still apologetic, the detective per-

mitted himself to be ushered out of the office and the physician's residence. But once the door closed behind him,

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"It's No Good Your Trying to Bluff Me Into Admitting Another Thing."

his manner altered: grim and determined, it developed the nervous vitality and urgent haste of one who has decided on a definite course of action. In the dark around the corner, out of sight of the house on Harker street, he summoned the two detectives posted outside to aid him,

"Listen to my instructions carefully," he directed crisply, "and carry them out to the letter. From now on, you are to maintain a close watch on Doctor Prince. Wherever he goes, follow him; don't let him out of your sight. You understand, I don't want him to escape before I arrest him."

The younger of the two nodded. "O. K., sir, we'll see to that. He won't have any chance to, sir."

"Then arrange immediately with the telephone company," Rankin continued "to have his wire tapped, and every call or message he sends overheard. Particularly if he makes any long-distance calls to a Mrs. Laura Jordan at the Quaker hotel in Philadelphia, I am anxious to learn if he attempts to warn her of my visit."

"Do you expect him to get in touch with her?" the other plain-clothes man asked.

"That all depends. I was forced to disclose my cards rather fully to compel him to speak ; and he may consider it necessary to inform her I am on their trail. It's more probable, though, that he'll suspect he is being watched and won't risk it. He denied knowing where she is and to communicate with her would be to play into my hands and prove the connection between The detective paused a mothem." ment. "Now," he said suddenly, "can you tell me how to find the Central airport of St. Louis?"

At the unexpected question, both

me to, I will phone our Commissioner of Police here and have him speak to your operation manager." ceive.

The agent nodded. "It might be a good idea to do that," he said. States Department of Agriculture, the "Then, if it should be necessary to specialist tells how to select turkeys convince Mr. Alcock how important it for market, how to handle live turkeys, is to grant his permission, we can how to feed turkeys, how to kill the connect them and let the commissioner back you."

Accordingly, while he communicated with Kansas City, the captain called the home of his superior in St. Louis, woke him and described the situation to him. His intervention, however, was not needed. It took fifteen min- ing Turkeys for Market." utes to get the C. M. P. A. manager on the line; but when he heard all the to the interest of the producer, packer circumstances from both his em- and retailer to see that the customer ployee and Rankin himself, he was is satisfied with her purchase, so that persuaded that they justified an excep- she not only will continue to use turtion to the usual company practice. key as the center of the holiday din-Provided the detective signed a waiver. ners, but will buy one occasionally at because the mail plane's contents were insured, releasing it from all liability in case of accident, he could go along in it.

It was two o'clock before, all preparations completed, Rankin accompanied the agent and Captain Chambers into the glaring lights of the field. Waiting there, he repeated to the Captain his instructions to the detectives and added new ones. Suddenly, the distant hum of a motor from nowhere broke the silence, growing louder as it approached until it became a deafening drone. It ceased just as abruptly; and the next moment, a lowwinged gray monoplane volplaned into the illumination and settled on the ground.

Constructed entirely of metal, it had a single engine and open cockpit. Originally, it had been a cabin plane, with capacity for four passengers; but three of the seats were removed to make room for a mail compartment. Like all planes, the wing-spread revealed the license number and the name of the line that owned it.

The pilot stepped out alone, a tall, unusually handsome man, scarcely more than a youth, but with grim lips and a sharp wary expression. He acknowledged the agent's introductions with a firm clasp, listening to his explanation of the situation without comment; he accepted his passenger just as casually. Then he turned to supervise the unloading of the St. Louis mail.

When more east-bound mail had replaced it, he returned to the cockpit. His parachute securely strapped, Rankin followed suit, crawling into the remaining seat in the cabin; scarcely had he settled himself than the whole plane, vibrated with the thunderous roar of the motor.

Though he had traveled by air before, he experienced a thrill as it raced bumpily across the field. The ground tilted crazily beneath, causing him a sinking sensation, and abruptly it shot out of the area of light. Almost imperceptibly, it climbed higher and higher into a black void, until the illumination dwindled and the humans on the ground became mere pigmies. Then the plane straightened itself and soared eastward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

quality, and then, through improper selection, finishing and preparation of the birds for market, fail to get much of the profit they would otherwise re-

In a bulletin issued by the United birds and bleed them, how to pick turkeys and clean the carcasses, how to wrap the heads, sew torn skin and remove the crops. Hauling to market, grading, weighing, packing, loading

and shipping are also covered in this bulletin, entitled, "Dressing and Pack-In "a final word," he says: "It is

other times."

Separate Sexes Early

Pullets will develop with greater uniformity if separated from the cockerels when they are eight to twelve weeks of age. The males are domineering and tend to claim the feed hopper space that has been allotted to the females. Furthermore it is good economy to sell the males before they become staggy.

Oyster Shell Feeding

The theory that oyster shell feeding causes the hens to drink too much water and therefore causing water; whites is without foundation. "Wa tery whites" do not contain any more water or less solids than the regular quality eggs. If hens have fresh water in front of them at all times they will not drink too much. The oyster shell merely helps to give the proper amount of mineral needed for the shells, says a poultry department correspondent in the Boston Herald.

ravishing evening gowns.

move a couple of inches of the dirt and then replace with fresh earth. This will remove sources of infection. The new dirt should be tamped down solidly as possible so that it will not mix with the litter. In many dirtfloored houses the constant cleaning has taken the floor down below the surrounding ground. In such cases above the ground level.

CAPES BACK AGAIN BROWN AND WHITE IN LATEST STYLES By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Capes are back again.

Little waist length capes appear with daytime and dinner gowns. Hiplength capes of fur or wool are worn with street costumes. Long cloaks are swept about the most regal evening gowns.

Hip-length capes for both daytime and evening wear are the newest fashion note, They appear in fur, wool and silk treated to new tricks.

Heim uses rich bronze seal and galvak tinted a new gold beige called "chrome" to make striking hiplength capes for daytime wear Sometimes they are worn with a muff and toque to match, again they appear with wool accessories matching the frock.

Chanel designs hip and three-quarter length wool capes for sports and travel wear. Deep green-ribbed wool frocks and suits appear with loose capes of the same fabric, swinging from the shoulders.

Schiaparelli ands the hip-length cape to the evening style picture, with a striking model of bright Peiping red taffeta having a quilted effect, worn with a slender gown of silver gray satin.

Diadems and Headbands

Grace Evening Coiffures Sweet young things struggling with hair in the "between permanents" stage, find in the evening coiffure a maddening problem. Vionet, Lanvin, and other designers have taken pity on their plight by creating diadems and headbands which transform an ordinary "hank of hair" into a thing of loveliness. The girl with the tooround face will look positively ethereal and Gish-like when she bedecks her tresses with the Russian type of diadem. The woman whose features incline to the classic gains becoming dignity with the Grecian type of headdress. Either is the quintessence of chic for wear with the season's most

Separate Skirts

There is always a place in the mode for the smartly fashioned separate skirt. It is a favorite of the college zirl, for with a skirt or two and enough blouses, she can give an endless variety to her wardrobe.

Tiaras and hair ornaments adorn ! Great loops over the shoulders is one of Lucile Paray's ways of achieving smartness with mat crepe.

Seasonable Hints About Women's Styles

Patou is the sponsor of one of the most interesting fashion notes of the season-the high-collared bare-backed evening gown.

The afternoon hat with three-inch brim either scooped, developed in antelope suede or velvet with feather detail is good.

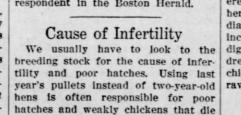


No, this lovely evening wrap is not going to be described as featuring the usual black and white contrast. On the contrary the handsome velvet which fashions this stunning wraparound short coat is in a deep rich brown. You can scarcely vision how perfectly stunning white ermine is with brown velvet unless you see this wrap which Molyneaux has created in the original. The newest evening colors trend to rich dark hues, especially radiant browns and wine tones and greens so dark they look almost black. There is a new blackberry shade which many designers are using instead of black this season.

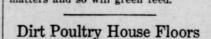
Broad Shoulder Fashion Is Marked for Oblivion

Designers are already making provision for the passing of the broad shoulder. It is doomed to die within the next three months, according to their astute reckoning.

One coat maker has evolved a brilliant scheme. He is offering coats with collapsible shoulder peaks. On the day of the broad-shoulder's funeral, all you need do to be in fashion's swim is to remove the padding from the specially treated armhole and have the points stitched down.

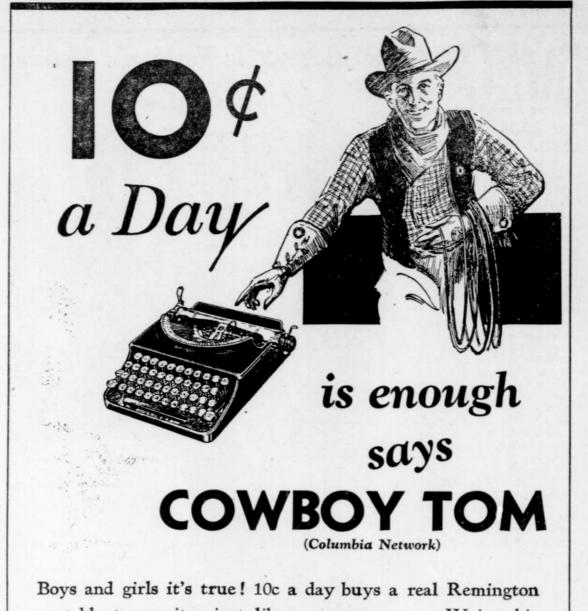


before they are ten days old. Hens that are overfat will cause infertility and care must be taken to keep the breeder hens muscular and active. Cod liver oil fed at the rate of one quart to 100 pounds of mash will help matters and so will green feed.



If your poultry house has a dirt floor, clean it out carefully and re-

the evening coiffure. Cap-toques with removable diadems serve a two-fold nurpose. Handkerchiefs are growing bigger. both for sports and evening wear. Tweed felt to wear with sports woolens in place of plain felt is new. Riding high on the crest of fashion are sports blouses, practical and new dirt should be hauled in to fill washable.

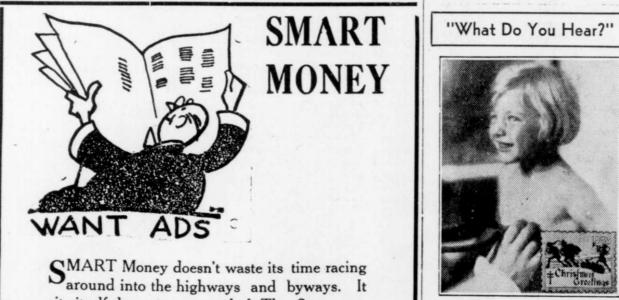


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FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST BEND DEC. 13

ONE of the many weys in which penny Christmas Seals help to pro tect your health will be demonstrated in West Bend Greetings on Wednesday, December 13, it This Seal will finance was announced to-

our 1934 Chest Clinics day by Miss Ruby McKenzie, R. N. County Nurse. It will be a free chest clinic to which any resident of the county may come for examination. It be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Supervisors. will be open from 8:30 a. The clinic

m. to 5 pm, at the Court House, Unless they have had close contact with omeone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will not be examined Children under 16 years of age must

be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate information concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with some. one having tuberculosis is of great importance to the examining doctor.

No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors. "Tuberculosis is preventable and

urable," the WA.T.A. doctors declare. "It is most easily curable when discovered early. Everyone should go to their own family doctor at least once a year for a thorough physical examination

The sale of penny Christmas Seals began Thanksgiving Day.



All of the discussions over the mon. ey question, as far as we understand -and that isn't very far-seems to

ome down to this. There are a great many sincere perwho believe that the only econom. salvation of the nation lies in involume of money in cir-That, broadly, is called "in-And there is another group of persons, most of them doubtless equal. y sincere, who thing that "inflation" can end only when the entire nation has been plunged into bankruptcy, once it is begun.

These two groups probably are both wrong. It does not seem to us that what is needed is more actual currency. circulation of the currency already available. If we read the reports of the Treasury correctly, enough gold reserve in the hands of the Government and the Federal Reserve Banks, to warrant the ssuing of practically twice as much ington to Boston for the first payoff. currency as is now in circulation and In the meantime the Governor and the still remain well within the limits of State Emergency Finance Board had what has always been regarded as the called a meeting of city and town offmost conservative finance. Against our | icials at the State House to tell them four and a half billion gold reserve how to go about getting their people



There is strong belief in Administration circles that the latest set of initials-CWA-is going to do more to ring about immediate relief than anything else that has been tried so far. It is only three or four weeks old, but already money is flowing into the pockets of hundreds of thousands in many parts of the country, in payment

for real work actually under way. CWA is the Civil Works Administration. It has nothing to do with the huge program of public works admin. istered by the PWA under Secretary Ickes. Nor has it any relation to CCC

the Civilian Conservation camps. It is the Administration's quick way of putting four million men and women at work in a hurry, at real wages, on real work.

To do this, a lot of red tape had to be cut, so the champion red-tape cutter, Harry Hopkins, was called in to boss the job. It takes a long time to get men at work on public works, because after the money has been allotted the plans have to be drawn, the bids for contracts have to be advertised for, and it may, and usually does take many months, perhaps a year or more, before there is much to do for which wages can be paid The Admin. istration has not lost faith in its pub lis works program as a means of get

ting money into wide circulation bu it turns out to be too slow, Millio of unemployed are facing a winter o distress, with welfare and relief funds harder and harder to get Foreover a Harry Hopkins and others pointed out keeping people on the dole for any length of time gets them out of the

nabit of work So the CWA plans to take 2,000,000 men and women off the dole and pu wages for which they wi have to work, and to add another 2. 000,000 who have not yet been forced to apply for relief, but probably would

have to before spring

A QUICK START And they are already starting

work! Take example. The Governor and the mayore Thursday night, where they came to get their instructions how to start the Exactly one week later the first proved, and in les than a week payroll checks were rolling from Washthere is little more than five billion of off the relief rolls and on the new



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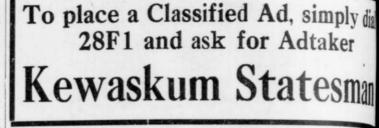
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The healthy looking child ways really in normal health This little girl is shown having her annual physical examination, a strong weapon against tuberculosis.

Hundreds of children have been examined in the clinics conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in schools and orphanages. Free chest clinics are only a part of the health work carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, whose work is financed solely by the sale of Christmas seals.

HOGS BUTCHERED FOR HOME USE TAX FREE

To raise the fund of which to pay far. ers for reducing their numbers of ogs the Agricultural Adjustment Adninistration will collect a processing tax. It is expected that the hog products which will be taxed as floor stocks will include lard, hams, picnic nams, shoulders, short ribs, loin, bellies, fatbacks, sausage luncheon meats and miscellaneous products. Articles of nighest value will bear a tax slightly ess than one and three-fourths cents er pound of finished product; low value products will bear a tax of considerably less than one-half cent per ound. In terms of the entire dressed carcass the initial processing tax on storage stocks averages less than three ourths of a cent per pound. The A.A.A. exempts from the processing tax, hogs processed by or for a farmer for consumption by his own

family, employees, or household. This means, according to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, that a farmer may butcher hogs for his own consumption and cure the carcass portions without any tax being imposed, or he may have the butchering and curing for his own consumption done tax-free.

Methods of cutting and curing meat for home use as well as problems of health were considered their program cently held an annual pure-bred sire by homemakers in Marathon county

sale. All these animals were from cows this fall. They recently held a local leaders' school, to which fifty-two home be allowed. Anyone violating this not- lection of these animals was made on will assist their local clubs with the waukee after spending several days work.

> Come o Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th. Santa Claus will be

vet a forty per CWA navroll cent gold reserve is considered ex-All that any city or town had to do tremely high. was to offer some sort of a program

We do not think that either the Ad- ' of public improvement, get the approvministration or the Federal Reserve al of the Board, and go ahead. The Board is so unpatriotic, so deaf to the programs have only to be approved distress of the people of the United once, not referred and re-referred un. States as to withhold its hand if there til they get back to Washington They were any way untried of getting more must provide regular work at regular currency into the hands of the public wages for unemployed people able and short of outright gifts We think they willing to work. All projects are to be are working toward getting money done by day labor, not by contract. into the hands of the public, in a dozen The working week is to be 30 hours, different directions, and that they are and the pay at the rate of 50 cents an making progress. Farmers and many hour for unskilled labor. \$1,20 an hour other industries are getting more mon- for skilled labor. Workers to be selectey for what they have to sell, more ed by the heads of welfare departmen are earning wages and immense ments in each community, who are ap-

sums are being spent for public works pointed Civil Works Administrators in and other enterprises which put mon. each case ey into circulation. But de do not regard these normal processes as "inflation," at least not in any derogatory sense of the word.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender.

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WHITE COLLAR JOBS The work undertaken under CWA includes such employment for the "white collar" class of unemployed as As for the rabid anti-inflationists, statiscal surveys, work in state labor-

who see in every move to make the atories and municipal hospitals, emdollar cheaper in terms of commodities ployment on the staffs of museums and services, a threat to the invest- art gallaries and other public centers ments of the creditor class, we think canvassing communities in behalf o they have very shaky ground to stand

"clean-up and paint-up movements on. We hope to see it possible soon for sponsored by business associations, and debtors to pay their debts in dollars in the direction and supervision of pro. that are no dearer than were the doll. jects mainly employing manual labor

Such work includes pest control, rur. al sanitation projects, reclamation and repair of parks and playgrounds, repair of sewers and sanitation equipment, road work that does not conflict The Joseph Kohler family have mov with major state and federal roadbuilding programs, clearing and re. Mr. and Mrs. And. Beibier spent sevpairing of land for reservoirs and wat. ral days with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Bary Flasch of Mount Horeb is ersheds

Those are examples visiting with relatives here at present. work for which the Federal Govern-Othmar Bonlender of Milwaukee visment is prepared to pay wages beginited Thanksgiving with his parents, ning at once. It ought not to be difficult for any town to hnd plenty of Miss Paula Strachota of St. Mary's Springs and Orville Strachota of Pio such things to be done and so relieve the calls upon its people for unemploy-Nono spent Thanksgiving with their ed relief, besides getting the unemploy_

ed such momentum that most of the

is a belief which amounts to a certain.

ty in the minds of those closest to the

agricultural problem, that anything in

the nature of distress and suffering a_

mong the farmers will have vanished

round.

Henry Strobel on Tuesday was taken ed back into the habit of work, to Fond du Lac to take treatments at TOWARD ACTUAL RECOVERY By the time the funds available for the St. Agnes hospital for an ulcerated believed here that the public works Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December, 13th, Santa Claus will be program on a grand scale will have got into full swing, providing employment there with his work shop from 1:30 p m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children. for millions. It is also the firm conviction that by next Spring business Mrs. Hugo Straub, sons Claude, Neil and industry in general will have gain-

and Carroll, daughter Audrey, spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Weninger, at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Flasch of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving guests of makers' club sent leaders, who in turn relatives. Mrs. Flasch returned to Milwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough.

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at forestry work. This is more than a temporary expedient, for it is a part of the vision of America's agricultural future which Secretary Wallace has dreamed, that every acre of inferior and "marginal" land on which the returns from cultivation do not warrant the cost, is to be returned to forest. And that will require the work of hundreds of thousands of youg forest-

the CWA are exhausted, it is firmly the boys now in the CCC. ers, who will be recruited from among COUNTY LINE Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday

at the Herman Butzke home. Mr and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent

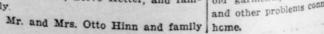
Sunday at the Otto Hinn home. Herman Staege of Random Lake unemployment slack will be taken up was a caller at the Otto Hinn home by the end of next summer. And there | Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family

> and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son, Byron, visited Monday evening at

before another harvest season rolls a. Peter Ketter of Three Lakes spent Meantime, the Civilian Conservahis Thanksgiving vacation at the home tion Camps are to be extended, more of his father, Steve Ketter, and famhundred thousand more young men put

of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn. old garments, meat c



Mr. and Mrs. Otto H du Lac callers Wednesday they visited with Mrs. at the St. Agnes hospita Mr and Mrs Otto Hinn the following at a but I riday: Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butake and Mrs. Henry Butzke

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