South Side

Detectives Find Valuable Furs In Raid On Room

Arrest Man, Who, They Say, Admits He Stole Pieces While Employed by Dresher Company.

Valuable fur pieces were found by Detectives Baughman and Gleason yesterday when they searched the room of Mck Maksunonich, furrier, 1402 South Thirteenth street.

Maksimonich was arrested by the detectives as he was delivering a package to Miss Anna Erca, 2923 R street. He was given a check by he woman, made payable to him, for

He admitted, the detectives say, the coat is worth \$800 and was made up by him while in the employ of the Dresher company, 2217 Farnam

Maksimonich also declared, ac-tording to the detectives, he had sold a fur collarette belonging to his en-ployers to a Miss Leila Sellers for

A .32-caliber revolver was found in the man's inside vest pocket when he was arrested. He faces charges of grand larceny and carrying con-tealed weapons.

Among the pieces found in his

coom during the search following his arrest were four sealskin capes, four scalskin neck pieces and a man's sealskin cap.

Maksimonich pleaded guilty to both charges in justice court yesterday and was bound over in \$2,000 bail on the grand larceny count and \$500 bail on the concealed weapon count. He was transferred to the county jail to await sentence.

Lawyer's Arguments Save Raid Victim on One Count

Arguments by Amos P. Scrugg, attorney for Fred Bungert, 2423 P Arguments by Amos P. Scrugg, attorney for Fred Bungert, 2423 P folk in Pleasant Valley—and on Blue folk in Pleasant Valley—and on Blue Mountain as well—he was one of the busiest. He was a "great worker. And when he played—as he somethings, but the client was fined \$25 on the second charge, but the client was fined \$25 on the second charge.

Martha streets, was fined \$15 for in- why he never would tell anyone why toxication and George T. Harr, \$5 for being an inmate of a disorderly house. Bowen and Harr were in the Bungert home when police

Skinner Packing Plant

Resumes Operations The Dold Packing company yes-terday took over the Skinner packing plant officially and operations were begun with a force of 500

employes.

Five hundred hogs, 125 sheep and 125 cattle were killed yesterday.

"The operations of the plant will be increased in capacity gradually as the market warrants, said Ralph Dold, general manager.

Man Arrested in Raid on Home Is Given Sixty Days

John Paryz, 4610 South Thirtyfirst street, arrested Sunday night during a raid on his home on charges of illegal possession of liquor and operating a disorderly house, was sentenced in South Side police court yesterday to 60 days in jail on the first count. This is his second conviction of illegal possession of liquor.

Crap Shooters Pay.

Thirty crap shooters, whose cries of "seven" and "11" attracted South Side detectives into the Stock Exchange building and led to their arrest, were fined \$1 each in South Side police court yesterday.

South Side Brevities

Illinots coal, \$13.75. Howland Lumber Coal Co. Phone So. 1614.—Adv. Tenight at Eagle hall the South Omaha aerie will put on the third degree to a large class. The Women's Aid society of St. Luke-Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and I streets, will hold a bazar and give a lunch the afternoon and evening of De-

Brandeis Gets News From

husiness, has wired glad tidings to all. joy is a message which reached him from San Francisco and Mr. Brandeis lost no time in letting his Omaha friends know that for the present he considers San Francisco the center of the country. As soon as he finishes his mission in New York he will speed to the western city to nose. And he became angry at once, would have grown red,

Common Sense

THINK OVER YOUR INCOME.

By J. J. MUNDY. Prices go up and prices go down, but there is never a time when it does not behoove a man to look after his expense budget. Another year is rapidly drawing

to a close and you have some sort of an idea whether you are going to be ahead or behind with your sav-

Just what is the cause of your in-ability to show a comfortable sum in the bank?

Suppose you go over the matter carefully and decide where you are at fault, if the fault be yours, and lecide it before you get too deeply into Christmas expense, which may

be all unnecessary.

If you have some idea of what your next year's salary or wage will be and you know the ratio of expense as you have spent your money to live, just go over 'he items and estimate the proportions you ought to save, figure over how much you should allow for each particular item, as "the table," "clothing,"

"amusements," etc.

Be ready to profit by a close study of the past year in time to start a new budget, which shall be as closely planned as possible to lay aside for the rainy day

Preparation may serve to keep the rainy day away.

THE GUMPS-

WHILE THE FOLKS ARE AWAY

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



Alexander.

Sandy Chipmunk came to a halt

Once more Mr. Crow stopped him.

I want to tell you something."
"Oh!" said Sandy. That's different. What is it?"

Mr. Crow stopped him.

pert young man," he grumbled.

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Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

Jefferson Potlocks and others had

lives in a fire Tuesday afternoon, as

of checkers when the house caught

on fire and was discovered in flames

but did not get to finish the game.

so is the cow.

today stirring around.

Christian Endeavorers

The deputy constable has levied on

Miss Flutie Belcher has taken the

agency for some spoons and was out

Mr. Crow."

CHAPTER 1.

Sandy's Name.

In the first place, no doubt, you learn why he was known as . When they heard that, Fatty Coon Many others, before you, and Billy Woodchuck and Frisky ondered how Sandy Chip- Squirrel looked foolish. People ant to learn why he was known as have wondered how Sandy Chipmunk came by his name.

Whenever anyone asked Sandy himself why he was so called, he al-

ways said that he was in too great a hurry to stop to explain. And it is a fact that of all the four-footed They all looked around. And sure

In spite of his being so busy, something." on the second charge.

J. E. Bowen, Twenty-fourth and there may have been another reason



all of you right

was the first to suggest that per-haps Sandy Chipmunk didn't know. soil; and another says it's because to know that there was no real were sunning themselves in Farmer Green's pasture one day. And while But I tell 'em it's because your real so extravagant that they were almost they were idling away the afternoon Saudy Chipmunk scurried past on top of the stone wall, with his check pounches full of nuts.

"There goes Sandy Chipmunk!" Jimmy Rabbit exclaimed. He called to Sandy. But Sandy did not stop. He made no answer, either, beyond a flick of his tail. You see, his mouth was so full that he couldn't

say a word.
"I was going to ask him about his name," Jimmy Rabbit remarked.
"I've almost made up my mind that

he doesn't know any more about it than anyboly else.

"Probably he doesn't," Fatty Coon agreed. "But it's easy to see why, "Alexander Chipmunk is a very he's called Sandy. He likes to dig in the sandy soil in this pasture. "I don't agree with you," Billy Woodchuck said. "I think he was named Sandy on account of his yellowish, reddish, brownish color.'

Some of the others thought that Frisco of Baby Daughter Billy might have guessed the right E. John Brandeis, young Omaha answer. But Frisky Squirrel told merchant, who is in New York on them that that wasn't the reason at But Frisky Squirrel told

all.

"It's because he's plucky," he declared. "You know, gritty is the same as plucky. And sandy is the same as gritty. That's the reason," Frisky said. "It's plain as the nose on your face." He was looking

probably, if it hadn't been that color

always.
"You don't know what you're talking about," he snapped.

Old Mr. Crow, who sat in a tree Old Mr. Crow, who sat in a tree nearby, nodded his head. "You're all wrong," he told them.
"The reason for calling younk Chip-

munk Sandy is because his real name

Are "Days of Grace" Permitted? (Copyright, 1920, By The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

In the reign of Henry II., the day first mentioned in each term of court was called "Essoign-Day," because it was then that the court took the "essoigns," or excuses, of those who were not able to appear according to sum-But as - by a custom mons. which Blackstone traces to the Germans in the days of Tacitusthree days of grace were allowed to every defendant within which to appear, the court did not actually sit for the dispatch of business until the fourth day after Essoign-day. On the other hand they continued to sit until

the fourth day after that time.
It was from this custom of permitting three days to elapse before the court commenced to hear evidence in cases called before it, that we obtain the "days of grace"-three in number-recognized by law in a number of transactions.

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Major Grantland Asked of Madge.

My submerged sense of the ridiculous which had turned Dicky's strictures on Dr. Jim Paige to a rest helped me unmeasurably through the excursion for dogwood blossoms in the woods of the old Paige estate. Without it I should have been is Alexander. And everybody who knows anything at all knows that miserable indeed, for Dicky acted in a manner which his mother would have called "possessed" if she could Sandy is just a short way of saying

have seen him.

He was in one of his wildest, most irresponsible moods, when his love of teasing predominates. I had seen thought Mr. Crow was a wise old so different and unexepcted side of gentleman. And when he said a thing was so, that usually settled it. "Here he comes again!" Mr. Crow his nature when he had chided me concerning by investigation of Rita Brown that I had wondered if I would ever see this boyish phase of him again. I need not have worried, I told myself grimly, as I watched his antics. Peter Pan himself could not lave been more nonsensical. more light-hearted, more reckless of

consequencees. That he was determined upon anpoying "Cousin" Jim Paige to the utmost limit of his abilities was and sat up on toy of a stone, with his tail curled over his back. plainly to be seen. And as it was his tail curled over his back.

"Talk fast, please!" he said. "I'm
in a great hurry. Winter will be
here before you know it. And I patent to everybody that the big physician's world revolved around his "third or fourth cousin," Edith Fairfax, Dicky had no subtle work want to store away a great many nuts before somebody else gathers cut out for him. He simply had to travel along the line of least resist-ance and monopolize Edith.

"I won't keep you long," Mr. Crow told him. "It's about your This he did so successfully-I cattily wondered if the girl were not quite willing to abet him-that "I've no time to stop to explain," Sandy Chipmunk interrupted. As I said, I'm very busy today." And "Cousin" Jim Paige was soon reduced to a sullen wrath which he tried heroically with his chivalric he started to scamper along the wall ideas of courtesy to a guest to con-

In Extravagant Mood.

"You don't understand," he said.
"I don't want to ask you anything. But that he was wildly jealous and was suffering keenly I saw-perceiving it all the more keenly because of my own sufferings from exactly the So far as I know, you are all of your right

So far as I know, you are all of your right

So far as I know, you are all of young fellows here have been tryhe was named Sandy. Jimmy Rabbit was the first to suggest that per-Jimmy and some of his neighbors of your color, and still another meaning in the elaborate attentions he was paying to Edith, attentions claims it's because you're plucky.

name is Alexander. And of course I'm right," said old Mr. Crow. "Wait, don't touch that branch! Sandy Chipmunk smiled. And It's too high for you," he would say then he started off again. And again when she had her hand upon a cluster of dogwood blossoms which she "Quite a joke on these youngsters could have gathered with perfect ease, but which he would insist upon ease, but which he would insist upon 'You told me you didn't want to gathering for her. And he skipped ask me anything, Sandy Chipmunk ahead of her, removing every stick reminded him. "But I will say and stone from her path as if he had reminded him. "But I will say and stone from her path as Sir Wal-this—though I am in a great hurry: been rehearsing the role of Sir Wal-this—though I am in a great hurry: been rehearsing the role of Sir Wal-this—though I am in a great hurry: been rehearsing the role of Sir Wal-"I am at your right. And that's a joke on you were other Paige cousins in the party, younger, gayer ones than Dr. ward the group of laughing young Jim, and while carefully seeing to it people of which she had her hand Then Sandy Chipmunk scampered And everybody laughed-ex- that the physician had no chance to upon a cluster of dogwood. "get in a word edgeways" with Edith, Dicky found time to keep them so interested and amused that they flocked around him, shrieking

with laughter. Grantland Shields Dicky.

would have felt quite out of it for I could not join in the hoydenish antics of the younger Paiges -if Maj. Grantland had not been of narrow escapes from losing their the party. He did not make me conspicuous by his attentions in the they were deeply engaged in a game manner Dicky was doing with Edith, but he never allowed me to feel neglected or alone as I might other-

That he was distrait, deeply troubled, I could easily see, however, and I caught two or three glances of his toward Dicky and Dr. Jim Paige which made me wonder if he had sensed something in the situation which I had not. It was not until an hour had passed, and the branches of dogwood were making an imposing and alluring heap be-side the wagon into which an old colored servitor was piling them. that he bent toward me under cover of severing an unusually beautiful branch from a low tree, and said

tensely: "Isn't there something you can do about that?"
"About what?" I parried instinc-

tively, wishing to gain time. 'Please don't misunderstand," he said. "I know as well as you do that your husband doesn't mean anything at all. He is simply trying to bedevil Paige-and-he succeeding entirely too well. Iknow-it won't be a particularlyagreeable thing for you to do, but by someone passing. The players were taken out in the nick of time, thought perhaps-you-couldengage your husband's attention in some way. You see, I happen to know-what few people do, that Jim Paige's temper is set upon a hair a cown owned by a man on Muskat Ridge. The debt is an old one, but trigger."

For a minute I paged, intent on the irony of the situation. That Hugh Grantland should be reassuring me concerning the seriousness of Dicky's actions, and should be trying to save him from the consequences of his absurd behaviorhow bizarre it all was!

Close Meeting at Aurora | But 1-aiso realized that had ficer would never have spoken had Aurora, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special there not been a very real necessity Telegram.)—The state convention of for his so doing. The knowledge Christian endeavorers ended its ses- made me swallow the distaste I had sion Sunday in a meeting at which for his suggestion and act instantly more than 100 young people enupon it.

"If you will engage Miss Fair-

vention of 1921 will be held in fax's attention at the moment I speak to Dicky, and hold her in

More Truth Than Poetry



THE NEW MEDICAL THEORY

eminent Frenchman says that a woman must fall Both Doctor O'Braney and Doctor McWise Rare medical service can render, But a young lady patient unfailingly dies When they are called in to attend her. For though their attainments are far and above Their handsome professional brothers, They've faces that only a mother could love And young lady patients ain't mothers.

They'll take a mere man, who is breathing his last While his folks gather round him in sorrow, Restore respiration, and cure him so fast He'll be back on the job by tomorrow. Whenever a masculine patient is ill They are dextrous and clever and tender, But somehow or other their marvelous skill Don't avail with the feminine gender.

But women are funny; they see an M. D. And note the attractiveness of him, And swiftly from illness shake themselves free If they find in their hearts they can love him. But if he is ugly, with whiskers, perhaps, A man they could never admire, Much less fall in love with—they get a relapse And within a few days they expire.

And therefore, young man, if you hope to succeed And to star in the healing profession, It is not alone learning and skill that you need But fine eyes and a noble expression. If you look like the lads that one nightly can see In the passionate plays on the fillum, You will make a big hit as a ladies' M. D.; If your face is a fright, you will kill 'em.



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answered simply, and we walked to-(Continued Tomorrow.)

Parents Problems

How can children be taught to get on well with all kinds of people-to "good mixers Two things are requisite-an observance of the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you," and a sense of humor (in good working order). The first will prevent trouble; the second will make forbeat nee easier, n case of an unexpected need for it. Practically all inability to mix well is due either to selfishness or to lack

of a sense of humor.

Divorce Court.

Petitions. Nettie S. Hatcher against Frederick D. Hatcher, crueky.
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I'M THE GUY

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ing-gazing is my favorite pastime. Wining or losing I frequently study the top of the room. It's a good stall whatever way you look at it. And as long as I don't say anything it's difficult to figure me out.

So don't try to arouse me from my trance by spilling a lot of loose chatter. If you think such bum wit penetrates with me, you don't know Monestly, I don't even hear

And don't get impatient. That has no effect, either. Just wait until come to, of my own will.

If you don't like it, well, that's up to you. But I'm strong for the

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