### MINISTER'S DAUGHTERS RECEIVE HIGH PRAISE IN NEW YORK PAPERS

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t thing that amuses them adway is the way every one to handle booking and They had an agent three months and then they could look after

lilda Is Old-25.

lilda there is 25 and I'm a laughed, "and it's silly

They probably got that idea because Mrs. J. C. they were born out West, but you fast gaining should advise them to get an agent by

Every one on Broadway has an Telegram, under agent. If everybody suddenly stopp-The article, ed using agents two-thirds of the pop-York paper ulation of Times Square would be will

The girls de have an arranger now. The bookers here in New York decided the harmony you taught them for INSIES BALGHTERS, the old songs wouldn't do for "torch"

No Need to Worry.

You didn't teach them enough novelties, either. The bookers and the arrangers have fixed all that up, though and you don't need to worry about it. "Bunny" said today they were all planning to travel home to see you

You should try to make Kewaskum as lively as possible while they are a year especially on there. They sort of wish you still lived in Indianapolis. As Fritzie said not a little today they've been on Broadway so them today to long they won't know how to act in a past tweive town of only 800 people.

> If you could move back to Indianapolis before summer it would help. Yours sincerely, EARL SPARLING.

## LOCAL BOY SCOUTS AT FOND DU LAC Visit McCormick-

The local boy scouts were at Fond du Lac last Saturday, where they took part in the Badger council basket ball tournament held at the senior high school in which 23 teams took part, coming from Washington, Dodge and Fond du Lac counties. The games were played in three divisions. The first division teams were composed of regard to eligibility. The second division teams were composed of players who were Scouts who had never weighing 95 pounds or under, who had never played on a High school first or second team.

The championship honors were carried off by two teams from Mayville and one squad from West Bend carried off the championship in Division 2, and the Metropolitans of Mayville won the honors in Division 1.

The 23 teams were listed as foilows: Metropolitan, Troop 17, Mayville; Terrors, Troop 33, Ripon; Sure Shots, Troop 5. Fond du Lac; Bearcats, Troop ,4, Kewaskum; Dead Eyes, Troop 29, Juneau; Arrows, Troop 34. Ripon; Clippers, Troop 24, West

Bend; Streaks, Troop 10, Horicon. In Division 2 the following entries were made: Rockets, Troop 16, Mayville; Hot Shots, Troop 17, Mayville; Bullets, Troop 21, West Bend; Zippers, Troop 14, Kewaskum; Six Specials, Troop 6, Fond du Lac; Speeders, Troop 10, Horicon; Rovers, Troop 35, Ripon; All Stars, Troop 18, Hartford;

Comets, Troop 22, West Bend. The third division was composed of the following entries: Midgets, Troop 16, Mayville; Falcons, Troop 5, Fond ud Lac; Eagles, Troop 22, West Bend; Hawks, Troop 18, Hartford; Rubies, Troop 17, Mayville; Cardinals, Troop 6, Fond du Lac.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS 206 ILLITERATES

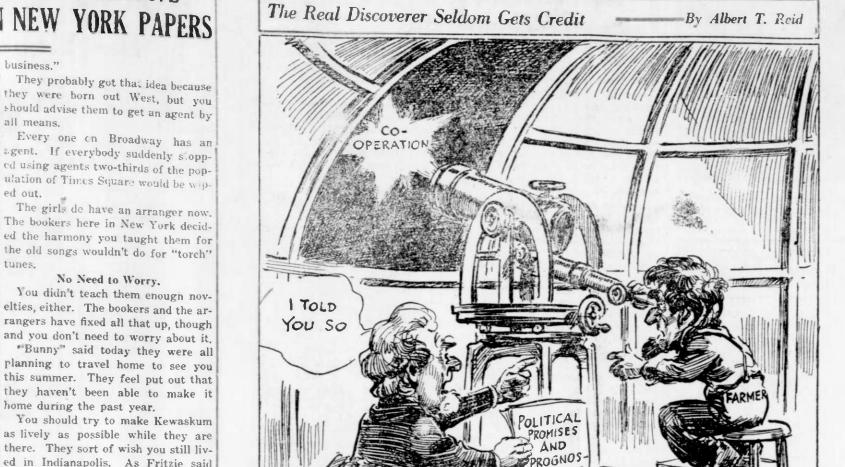
The national advisory committee on illiteracy, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., has mailed to the press of the United States statistics on illiteracy existing in the country. The statistics for Wisconsin show Paramount, that Washington county ranks 18th, with but 206 illiterates. The county having the lowest number is Adams with 67, while Milwaukee county ranks highest, with 13,085. Ozaukee county ranks 11th with 164. Waukecounty 649, Fond du Lac county 840, cities having a population of from tained a number of little folks on Rosenheimer, and William Schaefer. West Bend 10-second lowest in the versary. state, Wauwatosa being lowest with 9. tine that," the said. "Why, Illiteracy as above referred to means the inablity to read and write.

#### TAKE NOTICE

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at we can't handle our own the news of your home community.



# Deering Factory

Over one hundred farmers from this vicinity were taken to Milwaukee last Friday via automobile as guests plant. The object of this trip was to tournament. all players who were Scouts without give the farmers an opportunity to see how the different farm machinery speaking contests will be held on Fri- show. Driver is an off-spring of Instand the mechanical parts of each tants will speak. A complete program and who has won many prizes, now will be made some time next fall.

#### BOLTONVILLE

Willard Liepert was a business caller here Tuesday.

Ben Woog was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent

Miss /Elaine Frauenheim spent Thursday and Friday with Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim were business callers at Kewaskum on Mrs. F. Meilahn is spending a few

weeks with her son and family at Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert spent Sunday afternoon with the Peter Block family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth and son vis-

ited Sunday evening at the Chas.

Mrs. Emil Quass of Fillmore is visiting some time here with the Walter Liepert family.

Mrs. Anna Meilinger and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rielly spent Monday afternoon with the Arthur Moth family at Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dettman and family spent Friday evening at the

Walter Frauenheim home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Donath at Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weirman and family arrived here from Minneapolis, Minn., for an extended visit with the

former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son and Mrs. Anna Meilinger and chilsha county has 556 illiterates, Dodge dren spent Sunday evening with the Walter Liepert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LaFever enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim to attend. entertained the following on Sunday: and Mrs. Paul Belger of here.

Misses Lavern and Arlene Eisenhis prices will be reasonable and good Marjorie, Iva and Mildred Woog, Harold Deiner of Wayne, Harry Koth and sister Myrtle and Florence Oetlinger.

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#### HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS ITEMS**

of the A. G. Koch firm Inc., on an out- pated in the boy scout basket ball er in the Chicago Kennel Club show. ing and sight-seeing trip through the tournament at Fond du Lac last Sat- And in so doing he was successful in McCormick-Deering manufacturing urday. Kewaskum played third in the winning three prizes as follows: 1st

played on any High school first or machine. While there the guests will be published in the school notes holding the championship. This is insecond team. The third division was composed of players who were Scouts composed of players who were Scouts number of farmers could not go on visited the school on Wednesday. He that there were over 2,000 different

account of drifted roads, another trip spoke favorably of the organization treeds of dogs in the show, sent there and work of the school. Grammar Room Notes The eighth grade gave the follow-

> ing impromptu program last Friday during the last period: Talk on Aviation ..... Harold Claus

Discussion on Birds..... ....Billy Schaefer and Fred Klein 12. Sunday evening at the Fred Belger First Aid Demonstration......

Robert Rosenheimer Cartooning ........ Raymond Hermann ing. 

The eighth grade has completed the study of Hygiene and are taking Spring Agriculture and Nature Study. the last unit on Africa and has start- at 13-hour devotion.

ed Austrailia and Oceanic Islands. The sixth grade has completed attractive booklets on "How Our Body is Governed."

silver pin and Joseph Uelmen and Sunday with their parents. Miles Campbell have been awarded the Remington Typewriter for naving Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messner. passed the required tests during the month of March.

Gregg Eversharp pencil as a result of other relatives. contest in Junior shorthand. The ranked second with an average of Sunday. an average of 96.5%.

CHURCH NOTICES PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday, April 6th. Sunday School 9 a. m.

Worship (German) 10 a. m. In connectior, with the morning service our confirmands will be presented to the congregation. The class consists of the following: Henriette Eackhaus, Gladys Schleif, Lily Schmidt, John Krautkramer, Robert

2,500 to 10,000, Beaver Dam has 84, Tuesday evening in honor of their The quarterly business meeting of Port Washington 67, Hartford 43, daughter Lona's eighth birthday anni- the congregation will be held at 2 p. m. The members are cordially urged

> The services on Palm Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Czarnecke and Mr. Easter Sunday will be conducted in and Mrs. Fred Field of Milwaukee, English. The worship hour on Good Mrs. Otto Backhaus of Kewaskum, Mr. Friday will be in German. Communion service in German on Good Friday in English on Easter Sunday.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Saturday evening, April 26-Grand Easter Dance at the Kewaskum Opra House, sronsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by Windy Ja-Subscribe for the Statesman and get all of the news of your cobs orchestra of Beaver Dam. All are cordially invited to attend.

#### Has Another Prize Winning Beagle

Joe Eberle was at Chicago last Saturday where he entered one of his Two local boy scout teams partici- Boegel dogs, known as Eberle's Drivin American Bred class, a cash prize, The oratorical and declamatory and Reserve Winner as best male in is made, so they may better under- day evening, April 11. Eleven contes- terlacken-Elaine, owned by Mr. Eberle from all over the country.

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. E. R. Ours left Saturday for a visit with her sister at Kenosha. The Legion auxiliary will conduct a

hake sale Saturday afternoon, April A. C. Senn of Oshkosh, a former

resident of here, who is ill, is improv-Henry Braun Jr., of West Allis spent Sunday and Monday here at his

Rev. B. July spent Monday and The seventh grade has completed Tuesday at Barton where he assisted

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koch of Slinger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schloemer Sunday.

Charles Keno and John Bast, who Bruno Ramthun has been awarded a are employed at Milwaukee, spent

Miss Mildred Messner of Oak Cen-Primary Certificates in typewriting by ter is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wegner of Fickler.

Milwaukee are spending a week with Joseph Uelmen has been awarded a her mother, Mrs. Louisa Guenther and

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and contest consisted of a series of six family visited with her parents at Lotests. Joseph had an average of 98% mira Sunday. Arnold Belling, who on the six tests. Dolores Andrae spent a week here returned to Lomira

96.9% and Ruth Campbell third with Mrs. A. H. Vohs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reinhorst Spielmann of Lomira spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Billy Knickel of Milwaukee returned with Mrs. Vohs for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin entertained at a family gathering at their home Saturday night, it being Mr. Martin's 83rd birthday. Supper was served, covers were laid for 18. Guests from away attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and daughters Myrtle and Marie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin and family and Mrs. William Martin and family.

-James Bradley, who has been operator at the local railway station for several months, left Thursday for Chicago where he has a similar position. With the transferring of Mr. Bradley it will mean that for an indefinite time there will be no operator employed by the company at the local station, and the entire work will be done by Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer, whose working hours will be from 8:15 a. m. to 5:55 p. m., during which time the depot will be open to the public only.

#### **ELECTION IN BOTH TOWN AND** VILLAGE VERY SPIRITED

Tuesday's election brought out a and Andrew Beisbier. heavy vote, both in the village and Justice of the Peace (unexpired town of Kewaskum, due no doubt that term)-J. W. Manuel there was opposition in both precincts. Justice of the Feare (full erm)-Ai In the village there was opposition for the office of president and in the town for the office of supervisors and treas- Thomas Francy. urer. For the office of supervisor the vole was a tie between Carl Meilahi and F. W. Ramthun, each receiving 76 votes. The decision was made by pulling sticks at which Mr. Ramthun won out. The number of votes cast in the village was 232, while in the town 172 voters turned out to go to the polls and vote. The following candidates were elected in the village:

President-L. P. Rosenheimer Trustees-L. C. Brandt, John F. Schaefer and Joe Eberle. Supervisor-N. W. Rosenheimer Clerk-S. N. Casper.

Treasurer-John Marx. Assessor-Anthony P. Schaeffer. Justice of the Peace-Emil C. Back Constable-Fred H. Buss.

The candidates elected in the town are as follows: Chairman of Supervisors—Albert

Supervisors-Frank Hilmes and F W. Ramthun.

Clerk-Adolph Habeck Treasurer-Math. Herriges. Assessor-Nic Haug. Justice of the Peace (one year)-

Justice of the Prace (two years)onrad Bier. Constables-John Bremser and Jos.

Louis Klein

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The candidates elected in the town of Auburn are: Chairman of Supervisors-Gilbert

. McDougal. Supervisors-John F. Oppermann and George Straub.

Clerk-Frank Schultz. Treasurer-Jac J Fellenz Assessor-Albert Kreif. Justice of the Peace (one year)-

Lawrence Corbett. Justice of the Peace (two years)-William Quandt. Constables-Rudy Kolafa and Arth-

ur Petermann. The following officers were elected in the judicial election: Chester A. Fowler, received the most number of votes for judge of the Supreme Court for loss of time and \$15,00 for personand Philip Lehner for Circuit Judge

of the 18th judicial circuit. Henry M. Fellenz, for municipal judge. Town of Barton Chairman-Jacob Vogelsang. Supervisors-Henry P. Schmidt and Herbert F. Kocher.

Clerk-Arthur J. Roecker. Assessor-John VanBeek. Treasurer-Chas. Techtman. Village of Barton President-Jos. VanBeek

Trustees (2 yrs.)-Jos. Kircher. Heindl and A. J. Kapfer. Supervisor-Otto Koller Clerk-Ed. G. Kircher. Assessor-George Bechwar. Treasurer-Lawrence Matenaer.

Town of Farmington Chairman-Louis Marbes Supervisors-Matt Thill and Edw.

Clerk-Chas. Weinreich Assessor-Art. Crass Treasurer-N. J. Mueller

Town of Wayne Chairman-Paul Justman Supervisors-Geo. W. Peters and Geo. Gutjahr. Clerk-Adam Kohl Assessor-Ben Bresemann

Treasurer-John Werner Village of Campbellsport President-Wm, Warden. Treasurer-Jacob Schlaefer Assessor-J. P. Gilbov Justice of the Peace-W. H. Ferber and Sylvester Kleinhans

Constable-George Klatz Trustees-Charles Behnke, Charles Seering and Henry Porlake. Supervisor-J. H. Kleinhans Clerk-A. W. Guenther.

Town of Osceola Chairman-Charles Twohig Supervisors-James Welch Fred Buslaff. Assessor-Earl Hennings Treasurer-A. J. Scannell Clerk-Oscar W. Bartelt Justice of the Peace-Herman Krueger and John Schenkst Constables-Thomas Fuller and

Town of Ashford Chairman-George Yankow Treasurer-Frank J. Brath Clerk-J. W. Manuel Assessor-Lawrence Strobel Side Supervisors-Wm. Matthieu

ruebing Constables-Andrew Dreikosen and

Town of Scott Chairman-Edward Koepke

Supervisors - John Gatzke and Wm. Clerk-William C. Voigt Treasurer-Oscar A. Schneider Assessor-Wm. G. Firme

Justice of the Peace (two years)-B. C. Hicken Justice of the Peace (one year)-O. Voigt.

#### Krautkramer and Clarence Firme. CIRCUIT COURT

**ADJOURNS** 

Constables-Edward La Fever, Geo.

The March term of Circuit Court djourned last Friday afternoon after disposing of practically all work. The case of Nelson Machinery Co. s. Badger Milk Freducts Co., with a ary last Toesday evening at press time was decided in favor of the Badger. The Badger Co. was sued for a second hand boiler installed in their plant, but the jury found cause n awarding them > 16.00 because of lamage in its ailing a damaged boil-

The Schnerenberg 's, Knight case, on trial last Tuesday was decided in favor of Schnerenberg, Schnorenberg getting an award of \$500 for damages to cows and barn, the result of an au-

to accident. Divorces were granted as follows: Sophia Kelly from John Kelly Tillie Kowal from Alex Kowal

Valind Krahn from Frank Krahn. Johanna O'Connell from Jack O'-Connell.

Cases till buring the week were s follows: Hron Bros. Construction Co. vs. West Bend Construction Co., decided

in favor of the defendant, Ben F, Zinke vs. Wm. Buch Jr. and the Cedarburg Box Manufacturing Co. decided in favor of the plaintiff, Zinbe, who was awarded \$729.97 for car damage, \$19.50 for doctor bills, \$200

al injury. Wm. Freemann and Hy. Glaser, both of Milwaukee, were charged with impersonating an officer and both plead guilty. Freeman got \$250.00 and costs, or 1 year in jail, but preferred to pay. Glaser \$100 and costs or six months in jail. He too paid, The boys raided a soft drink parlor at Lake Five, showed stars, and were arrested at Milwaukee several days after their escapade.-We t Bend

FORMER TOWN SCOTT RE IDENT

Mrs. Bertha Hernburg as 4 67, a former resident of the town of Scott, died at the home of her son P chard in Osceola last Friday at 8:15 m. Deceased was born in Germany \ ril 30, 1862, immigrating to Amer a with her parents when six years 14, settling in the town of Scott, where she resided until her marriage in 1887. when she lived in Eden until 1923 when she moved to Fond du Lac where she lived until last fall when she rook up her residence with her son. Her husban, Herman Hornburg, die! three years ago. She is survived by two sons, Richard and Oscar of O ceola. two daughters, Mrs., Edward : cheid of Campbellsport and Mrs. Norm in Odekirk of Plymouth, a brothe August Dubben of Alva, Okla., 14 gr

tery. ATTENDED FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER

ren and I great grand child. The fu-

peral was held Sunday at 1 7000, m.

at the home of her son and at 2:30 p.

m. from St. Peter's Luther church

in Fond du Lac. Rev. Pieper officiat-

ed. Burial was made in Rienti ceme-

Ferdinand Raether was at Unity last week, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Carl Rue her, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. Raether died suddenly at his home in Unity on March 21, 1930 at 10 p. m. He was married to Helen Wondra of Lake Fifteen, who together with the following children survive: Joe and Carl Jr., of Unity and Elsie (Mrs. E. Wilson) of Iowa. Besides these he leaves one brother Ferdinand Raether of here, to mourn his demise. The funeral was held at Unity last Tuesday afternoon.

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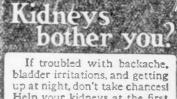
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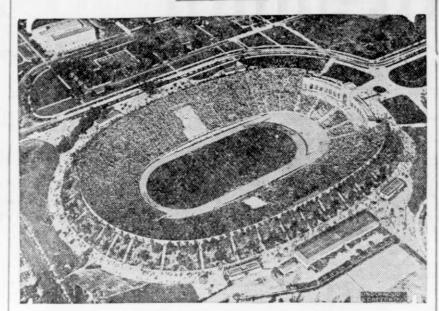
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Scene of the 1932 Olympic Games



An excellent air view of the Los Angeles Coliseum showing a capacity crowd watching an interesting football game-the scene of the 1932 Olympic

NEED SOMETHING BESIDES HITTING

Figures Show Big Punch Doesn't Win Flag.

Base hits, especially home runs, may be as decisive as any factor in modern big league baseball, but the National league averages for 1929 reveal onclusively that something besides the biz punch is needed to win pennants or even get into the first divi-

The Phillies led the circuit In hitting last season with the remarkable average of 300, seven points better than either Pittsburgh or Chicago, but the Phils finished no better than fifth. Their pitching staff, or rather the lack of it, was the answer to where Burt Shotton's men finished.

The Phils pounded out 153 home runs, as compared with 140 for the clouting Cubs. This mark was only five short of the major league record of 158, set by the Yankees in 1927.

Only four pitchers in the American league in 1929 held opposing teams to a batting average of .200 or less. They were George Earnshaw, Edward Wells, Fred Marberr and George (Rube) Walberg, Earnshaw beld opponents to .241 and that is top mark for the American league in 1929, Robert Moses Grove, with 262, and George Pipgras, of New York, and Jack Russell, of Boston, each with .264, were

When you add walks to hits and divide the total by times at bat plus walks, you discover that the leading pitcher in the league last year was the giant Marberry. Thomas, of Chicago, ranks second; Pipgras third and Hudlin, of Cleveland, is fourth.

Golf pants, we hear, are to be even more stunning this season than last. fore the summer is done we expect to refer several times to nonplus fours.

Gene Tunney, an extremely conscientious, methodical, painstaking boxer, admits that he has fouled opponents and been fouled by them. He says that "every boxer is fouled."

Practically every bout sees fouls committed. That does not justify claims of fouls. Few are intentional. A real boxer accepts fouls in a spirit of give and take, knowing that in the hurly-burly of battle all sorts of accidents can make for foul blows. Only the weak sisters seek sanctuary behind a claim of foul except when incapacitated.

In 1930 Navy will play both Ohio State and Notre Dame in the West, two games in Philadelphia and two in Baltimore.

"Keep your eyes on the White Sox, They are the dark horse of the American league race." That is the opinion of Connie Mack, while making an interesting observation in the course of a rambling discourse on the circuit over which he holds sway for the first time in fifteen years.

"Don't misunderstand me," said the veteran of every American league race, "I am not picking them to finish first or even second. But under Donie Bush the White Sox are bound to be the most improved ball club in our circuit. They are likely to have a lot to say before September rolls around."

Ruth gets a larger salary although his home runs last season were under his record mark. They may be fixing the wages by the waist measure.

Arrangements have been completed for a football game to be played between the Cuban Cadet school and the United States Military academy freshmen at West Point, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, has announced.

The contest was said to have been suggested by Maj. Joseph O'Hare, military attache of the United States embassy. It will be the first game between the two institutions. The Cuban Cadet school has not had a football team, but will begin formation of a squad immediately.

John McGraw has advanced a scheme which, if put into effect in both major leagues, will, he thinks, go a long way toward eliminating the annual annoyance caused by ball players refusing to sign their contracts early and falling to report for the

entire spring training period. The manager of the Giants would extend the ball players' salary over eight months each year instead of six, so that they would begin to earn their pay on March 1, not on the opening day of the championship sea-

son, as now is the case. Under the proposed McGraw method the bimonthly check drawn by each player would not be as heavy as that which is handed once every two weeks under the present system, but he would have more pay days.

# Sport Notes

Ring records of 1929 show that 60 important fights were won by fouls.

George Cumming has served as proessional at the Toronto Golf club for more than a quarter of a century.

Buffalo was awarded the 1931 tourament of the American Bowling Congress at the annual meeting of delegates at Cleveland.

Now that the violet ray machine is being used on athletes, it is just possible the Red Sox will lose a bit of that old cellar pallor. An indication of the phenomenal

growth of golf is evidenced by the fact that in 1894 there were only ten courses in the United States. "The whole secret of talking a good game of golf," said a sportsman re-

cently, as he sank into an easy chair in a local club, "is relaxation." Karl Schafer, world's figure-skoting champion, represented Austria in both

the figure skating and swimming competition at the last Olympic games. The biggest man in the minor leagues, Jim Weaver, a pitcher, will

be with Baltimore this year. He

stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 230 pounds. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., is captain of the United States polo team and also chairman of the committee in charge of the international matches with Eng-

Membership in the average golf club in England may be had for a sum of from five to ten pounds while in this country it is several times that

much.

The letter men of the Yale hockey team unanimously elected Frank L. Luce. Jr., of Boston, captain for the 1931 season to succeed Capt. Bob Wilson,

The solar plexus blow, generally credited to Bob Fitzsimmons, is said to be 200 years old and originally was called "Broughton's Mark" by the British. . . .

Red Smith, former Braves catcher, now owned by Albany, will reduce his baseball to the months of June, July and August, because of coaching duties at Georgetown.

The annual international soccer football match between England and Scotland is to be played at the Em-

Breaks Six Records



Sixteen-year-old Helene Madison, Seittle, Wash., broke six world's records during one swim at the Luckawanna pool at Miami, Fla. The records were for free style swimming, 200, 220, 300, 400, 440 and 500 yards over the short course.

pire stadium, Wembley, adjacent to London, on Saturday, April 5.

James J. Johnston has managed more than 5,000 boxers during his long association with the ring, including Jem Driscoll, Johnny Dundee, Harry Greb, Ted Lewis, Mike McTigue and Phil Scott.

The announcement that the Kentucky state fair would not conduct a trots meeting in connection with its annual exhibit at Louisville next year has created quite a stir among Bluegrass horsemen.

MacDonald Smith, whose golf career started in 1910 when he tied for the United States open champlonship, is planning to give up his connection with his club at Lakeview, N. Y., and devote himself to competition.

# Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

I have seen Ed Walsh, greatest of pitch many remarkable ball games. I mid-week service at the village church recall a no-hit game he pitched against were the minister and John, the sex-Boston for Chicago, the only man to ton. reach first base getting a base on balls. The count was three balls and two "Surely, John, if you and I could venstrikes on the batter, when I walked ture out in the storm, others should him. I was much relieved when the do so." fourth ball was so wide of the plate there could be no doubt as to how it me wisna' paid for it we wuldna' be should be called. It was a ticklish here, either!" situation for me.

However, the greatest exhibition of pitching I ever saw Walsh give was crammed into one crucial ninth inning. Walsh has since told me that he virtually ended his major league career as a star in that one inning. Something snapped in his arm as he pitched the final strike of the game. His arm went lame. Despite all kinds of medical attention it never regained its strength. He pitched some good balls but only spasmodically.

But to get back to that all important inning. Chicago was playing at St. Louis in the opening game of the season. Bill Lange was the Chicago pitcher. For seven innings he went along in fine style, holding a one-run margin. In the eighth he wobbled but managed to escape unharmed. It was evident, however, that he was weakening fast.

It was a cold day. The Chicago reserves were huddled together on the bench, bundled up in their sweaters, trying to keep warm. Despite the fact that Lange was wavering it was hoped he would be able to finish the

Lange started the ninth inning badly, walking the first batsman on four



Ed Walsh, One of the Greatest Pitchers of All Time.

pitched balls. Two more passes and the sacks were loaded; defeat for Chicago was imminent. Then I heard one of the Chicago players yell time. Looking toward the Chicago bench I tablet in his mouth and take a drink were married. of water. Walsh, a spitball pitcher, used slippery elm to increase the flow of saliva, thereby beloing him in making the ball break more deceptively. Then he started for the pitcher's box, removing his sweater as he went, handing it to Lange, as that player walked out of the box.

Swinging his arm around in a circle to loosen it up, then throwing the five balls permitted a relief pitcher, Walsh settled down to his work.

Walsh threw just ten balls in that Inning to retire the three St. Louis batters on strikes. At seven of his pitches, the opposing hitters swung and missed, two were called strikes and one a ball. No so much as a foul was made off his delivery,

Absolutely cold, with the bases when he's in the vein," filled, no one out and working on a one-run margin, Walsh retired three of the best hitters of the St. Louis club on strikes. Walsh, as was his custom, once noting Lauge in distress. had not waited for anybody to tell him to go to the rescue. He took command of the situation himself.

Willingness to work at all times and under ail conditions soon told on even a pitcher with so powerful a physique as Walsh. He paid the penalty by shortening his big league career at least five years.

Today there are two Ed Walshes on the Chicago club. One is Ed, senior, now a White Sox coach. The other is Ed, Jr., a chip off the old block. He looms as a real prospect but I seriously doubt if he ever soars to the heights, reached by his il-Justrious "Dad," Pitchers like Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson are the decided exception,

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Here's One All-American Art Shires Picked Right | year." Lena Blackburne, who was the manager of the Chicago White Sox last

year, admits there are some things about Art Shires, baseball's "bad boy," that he doesn't like. But Lena gives the clowning firstsacker credit for one blt of repartee. "Leo Durocher, the former New York

Yankee infielder, is a jockey on the ball field," sald Lena. "He chatters away all the time and it becomes very tiresome. One day we were playing in New York and the Yankees had men on bases where a hit would just about ruin the ball game for the Sox. Durocher approached the plate.

"'Well, well, look who's here!" shouted Shires. 'Now we're out of danger. The next batter, ladies and gentlemen, is the all-American out." And this story ends as it should-Durocher popped up a fly and the Yanks did not score.



BY VIRTUE OF NECESSITY

On: very stormy Wednesday evening all spitballers, a real "iron man," the congregation who arrived for the

The disappointed minister said:

"'Deed, sir," said John, "if you an'

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Jim-Do you still do your deep breathing exercises, old boy? Nasium-1 haven't recently, I'm

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Thankful for Harp Crashing into a telegraph post, the motorist smashed his machine and was picked up in an unconscious state entangled in the wires.

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Fare's Fair

"What's the fare,' inquired the woman of the taxi driver, when be stopped at her destination. "Two dollars, ma'am," was the prompt reply.

"Well, here's a dollar and a half-I'm not such a fool as I look." "No," said the driver. "I wish you were, ma'am!"

Necessary

Traveler-In heaven's name, why did you come out in the middle of this dried-up, barren, God-forsaken prairie to build a home? There isn't a tree within a hundred miles of you, Homesteader-Wot else could I do? The wife was dead set on learnin' to drive the car.

Easy to Believe

Mrs. Askem-Are you and your former husband still good friends? The Grass Widow-Why, we are saw Ed Walsh place a slippery elm better friends than we were when we

WHEN IN THE VEIN



Tom-"Why do you call that dog a bloodhound?" Joe-"He's so savage

Words and Principles To words of public quarrels High principles you fix. And some of them are morals, And some are politics.

Permanent as a Wave Spinks-These modern couples evidently would rather have a divorce

than a golden wedding. Jinks-Yes, it is getting so a wife gets as tired of keeping a husband as quickly as she does of keeping a dlary.

The Ayes Have It Bim-Do you think it right to buy an automobile on the installment plan? Bam-Sure, 16,000,000 people can't

Stale Joke

be wrong.

Finding his audience very difficult to please, a comedian cracked another joke and added, "I suppose you will laugh at that next year?" "No," said a voice, "but we did tast

Agreement

Saxophonist-I wish I had money and I would never play another note on the saxophone. Neighbor-1 wish I had money-1 would give it to you.

Made Money Out of Hogs "How is it that farmer makes so much money out of his hogs, and you

say you don't?" "Waal, I'll tell you, stranger; he has hisen trained to run out in front of automobiles an' mine won't."

Different Opinions Bill-This horse is so old he has lost

all his teeth ! Trader-Oh, no; you are mistaken. He is so young be hasn't cut his teeth yet1

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Many a man lends a hand only cilious," when it is empty.

ing to put on airs and act super-"A woman's work is never done," was a saying before there wen A woman's shape is merely a mat-

Studying an Audience

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"Not careless," answered Senator

attention to grammar, you are try-

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Mountain News, Naturally Quizz-What did Paul Revere say Saturday Transcript." at the end of his ride?

the miltonia armstrongii.-Rocky

Whip-Whoa! - Pathfinder Maga-

Ready With an Explanation "Husband, what are these half-"Oh, I suppose the chauffer

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> "So your little boy wasn't real lost?" "No; we found him under " It is a desk that makes a 31

All the Better for It

round-shouldered, not his label Bride Tells Her Secret

OR a young bride of twenty-one to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrilege,"

says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did." "I had only been married a few months to an athletic husband, who went everywhere and did everything. I tried to keep up with his pace, and simply collapsed under the strain. I never was really ill; just sallow-skinned, depressed, and lifeless. Swimming, dancing, golf, I just couldn't face them. When I began to lose my clear complexion, I was desperate.

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my future happiness was settled. "That was a year ago. Now I too am never without Nujol, which has brightened and cleansed my body like a cake of pure soap. I eat, sleep, swim, and hike with the enthusiasm of a child. My complexion is all it of happiness into your life. used to be—and best of all—I am

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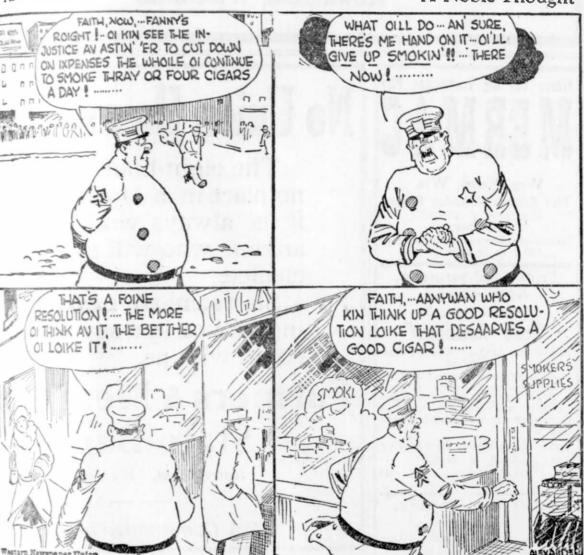
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#### A Noble Thought



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### Just One of Those Things



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ton-"I've found married

each year." Friend-

started off with sofa pillows and now it's flatirons and rolling pins."

Number, Please She-Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you? He-Yes, certainly, darling. Erwhat's your number?

Just Like a Brother She-I can't marry you, but I'll be a

sister to you. He-Well, sis, lend me a five spot, that? Mr. M.—"Well, she will you?

John Doe, His Mark Guest (to head walter)-That roast is certainly a long time coming. Head Walter-Can you recognize the man who's serving you? Guest-No, but here's his finger

Plenty of Practice "I understand the boss is very mu

sical?" "So he should be! He's been play ing second fiddle to his wife for twen ty years."-Vienna Faun.

print on the soup plate.

# Soy Beans Have Increased in Use

Plant as Advanced to the Posit on of Major Impor ance in Farming.

(Prepared p the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increas vi utilization of soy beans in the last len years has resulted in a rapid incirase in acreage and production, and das advanced the crop to a position q major importance in Amerlcan agri lture. The soy bean was brought the United States from Japan and has been known here for the last 10,0 years. However, it is only within recent years that its real value has been recognized. It is now grown in most of the states in the eartern part of the country.

The principal use of soy beans in the United States has been as a feed for live stock. Recently, however, attention has been given to the extraction of a valuable oil contained in the seed. Another use for soy beans in this country is as a human food. These beans have been utilized for many centuries by the people of oriental countries, and indications point to their wider use here as human

#### Feeding Tests Conducted.

With the increased production of soy beans, definite knowledge of their feeding value for live stock was needed, and several of the state experiment stations conducted feeding tests with all kinds of live stock. Results of a number of these tests are summarized and included in a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 117-F, "Soy Bean Utilization." As a feed for live stock, the bulle-

tin says, soy beans offer a wide range of uses. The feeding value of the seed compares favorably with that of other concentrated feeds. Soy bean hay, it has been found, may be fed profitably to all kinds of live stock. As a forage crop soy beans may be used as hay, mixed with corn and used for silage, cut and fed green, or

A feeding test at the lowa station illustrates the value of soy beans as a feed for dairy cattle. In this test cracked soy beans proved to be worth \$60 a ton when old process linseed meal was worth \$45 a ton. The beans were palatable, the report says, and had no harmful effects on the cows. Oil Content of Soy Beans.

sections of the country where the the trench for a hand to hand conflict.

beans are grown extensively. Several mills in the Mid-Western and Southern states are now crushing domesticgrown beans for oil and meal. Many cottonseed oil mills in the South have been equipped to crush soy beans.

The soy bean is a legume, and is used as a soil-building crop in sections of the South and Middle West, where the soils are acid and the clovers do not grow well. It has almost displaced the "cowpea" or field pea as a soil improvement and hay crop in parts of the South.

Besides reviewing the feeding tests conducted at the experiment stations, the new bulletin discusses soy bean utilization for oil, meal, soil improvement, and as a human food. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained, as long as there is a supply available for free distribution, from the office of information. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Pasture Management to

Increase Its Capacity A system of pasture management which has increased the carrying capacity of grass land is being used by the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis. The pasture was divided into two equal parts. The cattle are kept in one half until the grass begins to get short. Then they are turned into the other half, until the grass there gets short. The grass in the vacant field thus has an opportunity to recuperate before the cows are turned into it again.

Before the practice of rotating the pasture was started, it was overrun with weeds and the stand of grass was thin. Now, although the cattle herd has been increased in size, the pasture has become better. The weeds are practically gone and the growth of the grass is much more luxuriant.

#### Clean Seeds and Fields

Keep Out Noxious Weeds No one knowingly pollutes his own vell but there are still thousands of farmers seemingly but little concerned at sowing noxious weed seeds on their fields. Just as it is easier to screen out flies and mosquitoes than to keep the swatter busy, farmers find it more profitable to reclean their seeds than to spend many anxious hours trying to kill weeds already introduced. Destroying the enemy beyond the font The oil content of soy bean seed has line has always been found to be been the basis of a new industry in more efficient than inviting him into

#### LIBERTY AND SPUDS AT SAME PRICE DURING GROWING SEASON

Bugs and Insects Always Ready to Bid for Crop.

Eternal vigilance is the price, not only of liberty, but of potatoes. Whatever may be the attitude of the buyers on the petato market, bugs and insects are always ready and willing to bid for the potato crop. Early, frequent and persistent spraying is about the best answer to them, according to Dr. A. L. Pierstorff, extension plant pathologist for the Ohio State univer-

"The first spray should be applied as soon as the potatoes are up or as soon as insects are found on them," says Doctor Pierstorff, "As much pressure as can be applied, up to 400 pounds, is desirable. Bordeaux mixture is the proper material, with two pounds of arsenate of lead for each 50 gallons of spray material.

"Growers should spray their potatoes at least every 10 days during the early part of the season, and every week during the latter part of July. and in August. Late potatoes need

#### Grain Storage Building

Made From Hollow Tile An unusual grain storage building of hollow tile, which has the appearance of an elevator with a silo at each of the four corners, has just been erected at Iowa State college.

The sile-shaped bins, three of which will hold a total of about 10,000 bashels of ear corn and the fourth / bout an equal amount of small grain, are so arranged that they can be filled and emptied by air hoists electrically controlled from the floor of the central structure, where are located the scale and dumping equipment, corn sheller, feed grinder, electrical equipment, etc.

One corn bin has the usual hollow corn crib tile, but the other two are of solid tile walls with false bottoms to provide the necessary air circulation through the corn.

#### Legumes Superior

Legume hays are not only far superior to nonlegumes in palatability, but furnish more milk making nutrients at cheaper cost. They are also saperior in the quality of their protein and in the content of lime, two essential nutrients for high producing cows. When there is a deficiency of protein in the ration, us is the case where cereal grains and nonlegume roughages are fed exclusively, additional protein usually must be purchased for the animals.

#### Careful With Rye

Cows should not be allowed on the rye antil the land has dried enough so that they do not peach it up in tramping over it. The rye should not be pastured too closely or it will infure the stand. If pastured to a reasonable extent, however, the effect will be beneficial rather than detrimental and you may barvest a full crop of rye if the cows are taken off before the heads begin to rise into the stem. A good crop of rye is well worth taking care of

from 8 to 10 applications. Some growers find it profitable to apply as many

Small holes in potato leaves are caused by a black bug called a fleabeetle, which lives and feeds on the under side of the leaves. To reach the flea beetles with the spray it is necessary to adjust the nozzle to throw spray from the side and below the top of the plant.

#### Shorthorns Profitable

Both for Milk and Beef Some have questioned the existence of such an animal as the dual purpose cow. However, the fact remains that many shorthorns of good beef conformation produce sufficient milk to return a profit to their owners aside from the value of their calves which make good feeders. These qualities constitute dual purpose stock and by reason of such qualities many farmers prefer this strain of shorthorn to any other class of cattle. No intelligent breeder of such stock pretends to compete with the dairy breeds in average production of milk per head, nor, as a rule, does he pretend to compete with the straight beef breeds in the show ring, but he is a strong contender for highest position as measured by net return at the end of

\* Agricultural Squibs \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Plants protect soil,

As pasture, the soy bean is valuable for all kinds of stock.

Tomatoes and celery are two essen-

tials necessary in well planned family gardens, A little silage every day or every third day will be good for the chick-

One of the advantages of self-feeding for pigs is that they will eat less "hoggishly."

ens rather than detrimental to them.

Pasture for hogs furnishes about one-half the amount of protein necessary to balance the grain ration. Gilts out of litters produced when

as satisfactory for future brood sows as gilts out of younger sows. . . . By growing soy beans, the expenditure for a high protein concentrate is made less necessary and relieves a

the sow becomes old should prove just

financial burden of considerable importance. Pigs on pasture are healthier, and the risk of loss from disease is lessened. Worm infestation may be con-

trolled much easier on pasture than

in the dry lot. Early farrowed pigs can be put on the market in August and September when prices for fat hogs are usually higher than during October, Novem ber, and December.

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CHIX-Now is the time to order your chicks. March and April prices Barred Rocks \$16.00 per 100, 500 lots Wietor over the week-end-\$1 less per 100, also have the New- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hylander and Bend, Wis. Prone 474W. 2 1 tf. ay.

BABY CHICKS-BEST IN THE Miss Rosecella Hawig of Milwaukee STATE Large Variety-17th Year-Or- visited over Saturday and Sunday FRIES 2623 Clybourn, Milwaukee, wig.

FOR SALE-112-year-old Holstein kee spent Saturday and Sunday with service bull. Inquire of Mich Pesch, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 2 15 tf. Guenther. R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.

Hackbarth's Chicks are uniform and pure-bred. 14 leading varieties in day, Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee old, one, two and three weeks old. Or- spent Saturday and Sunday at the der early. Hackbarth's Hatchery, 118 Wm. Foerster home.

hay. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Ke- Thursday at Milwaukee. washum, Wis.

BABY CHICKS-BUY BETTER CHICKS Large Variety-17th Year- Joe Ruplinger was ill at his hom SCHAEFER HATCHERIES, Milwau- this week.

ed grade Belgian work borses. Inquire family. of Wm. Ablard and son, R. I, Camp-

FOR SALE-Ed. Duley's 80 acre last week. farm in Town Richfield, assessed at 17,000.00, can be had for less. Write son Lawrence spent Wednesday at Dr. Wehle, West Bend, Wis. 3 28 4t pd | Fond du Lac. FOR SALE-Golden Glow seed corn

Schmidt, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. the Jos. P. Schmitt home 8 28 3t pd. FOR SALE-Very early Yellow Dent seed corn, 98% memination at

\$1.00 per bushel. In uir of Henry Firks, Kewaskum R. 1. 4 4 6t pd. FOR SALE-One 3-section McCor-

former Robert Yoost farm. 4 4 tf. week-end here. farm, located about a mile and a half daughters Edna and Eline and Thonorth of Kewaskum. Inquire of Wm. mas Jr., of Eldorado visited last Sun-Meyer, R. 3, Campbellsport.

village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this Erwin and daughter Elvira spent

#### Miscelfanego-

Highest prices will be paid for Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter and tocated at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1800 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Lebt wohl, Lebt wohl Ihr meine lieben o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Coulter at Mayville. Miss Violet Equity barn. You can also make at Coulter remained there where the will be the control of the Hoffman of the coulter remained there where the will be the control of the Hoffman of the coulter remained there where the will be the control of the coulter remained there where the will be the counter and the coulter and the coulter and the coulter and the counter and the coulter and angements with us to have your resume her studies at he high school. livestock taken from your farm and oceive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneibuyers .- Acvertisement

> FOR SERVICE-Purbred Guern-R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 1 18 tf

#### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Simon Strachota spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Wenzel Felix was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. George Zehren visited his brother

John at St. Agnes hospital, who is seriously ill. -Order a case of Special Bock beer

now for Easter .- Louis Heisler, Ke-Mrs. Andrew Flasch, daughter

Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee vis-Sadly missed by your wife, Mrs. ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Sadly missed by his surviving child-

Mrs. Herman Simon.

WAYNE CENTER

Joe Kudek is employed at the John Braun home for the summer months. Willie Bruhn is employed at the Roy Tuehlke farm for the summer months. -Get a refreshing glass of Bock beer at Louis Heisler's place, Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Erich agner spent last week at the Rudo sh Hoepner

-Order a case of Special Bock beer now for Easter.-Louis Heisler, Ke-

Mrs. John Presemann as a visitor at the Henry Schmidt hane Tuesday -Special Bock beer all tap from

now until Easter at Li is Heisler's

place, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Supreaty moved their household furnitud to Kewasum Monday where this will make

their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawre se Ketter and on of Campbellspa- shoved on o the Ichn Sukawaty far Tuesday and Mr-sukawaty to the Joe Suka-ka y far where they will make their u re home.

Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons Junior and Roger and Mrs. Wendel Petri and aughter Doris Mae, Mrs. Frank Wieor, Misses Margaret Hawig and Beuah Foerster spent Sunday at the Samsel Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mr. nd Mrs. Philip Menger, Ludwig, Calvin and Ruth Schaub and Miss Helen Craigen, Beulah and William Foerster Jr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner attended the Sacred Concert at Waubeca on Sunday evening.

'(Too Late for Last Week) Frank P. Wietor was a caller in the Cream City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig of Milwaukee spent Friday with relatives

Mrs. August Zuehlke of Kewaskum visi ed last week at the Peter Gritzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Friday af ernoon at the Wm. Brockman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schrupp of West Bend were visitors at the Philip Arnet home Saturday.

Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee are: White Leghorns \$14.00 per 100; was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

town Giant Brooder for sale.-Krue- family of New Butler were visitors at ger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West the John Murphy home last week one

uer Now from SCHAEFER HATCH- with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ha-2 8 tf. Miss Vinelda Guenther of Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and

Columbia Ave., Cedarburg, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and 2 15 1f. daughter Ruth and Mrs. Armond FOR SALE-Timothy and marsh Mertz and daughter Arline spent

#### WEST WAYNE

(Too Late For Last Week.)

3 21 tf.; James Coulter spent Saturday af-FOR SALE-Good sound home rais- termoon with Arthur Ruplinger and Peter Hur h called on Mr. and Mrs.

\$ 21 't pd Arthur Ruplinger and family one day Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick of Mil-

56% germinated. Inquire of Martin waukee spent Monday afternoon at David Coul er Jr., and David Coul-

ter Sr. were business callers at Marshville and Theresa Saturday. Erwin, Milton and Elvira Coulter

visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruplinger and family. William Coulter called at Mayville mick Spring Tooth. Inquire of John Friday, he was accompanied home by Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 1, on the his daughter Violet, who spent the

FOR SALE OR RENT-40 acre Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut and day with Jos. P. Schmitt and family.

FOR SALE-7 room house in the David Coulter Sr., sons Milton and 4 4 2t. Thursday at Fond du Lac. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family near Lomira.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ier and Wallace Geidel, local stock thanks to all who assisted us during 3 3 lyr the death and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Botzkovis and sey bull. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, to all those who showed their respect to the departed by attending the fu-

> IN MEMORY A loving mother true and kind, No friend on earth like her we'll find For all of us she did her best

May God grant her eternal rest. In loving memory to our dear father Francis Botzkovis, who died March 28,

Leb wohl du teures Vaterherz! Dien Scheiden macht uns grossen Schmerz.

Du ruhest nun am stillen Ort, Stets hast du auf Gott vertraut, Frances visited Monday and Tuesday Durch arbeit uns ein Heim gebaut Nimm unsern Dank ins stille Grab, Auf Wiedersehn am Juengsten Tag.

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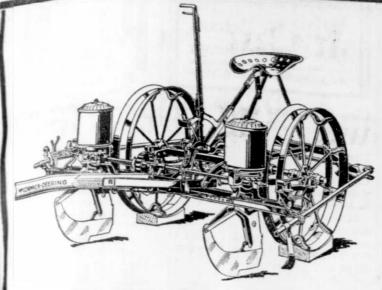
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to Thursday.

Koerble and family.

other relatives here.

iuror in federal court.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with Mrs. Gust Klug and family and

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent

Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. Schmid.

being called there to serve as petit

-Louis Foerster, vice-president and

alesman of the Frank Specially Co.,

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and

-Miss Elizabeth Lay, student of

Lawrence College, Appleton, visited

from last Thursday until Wednesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Bern. Seil were at

banquet of the General Electric, held

the Elk's Club.

Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family.

-Mrs. G. B. Wright returned Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler of Mil-

waukee visited last Thursday with Mr.

-The Kewaskum Woman's Club

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap-

leton spent Sunday with his parents,

-Miss Kathryn Mark of Milwaukee

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-Rev. Ph. Vogt was at Barton dur-

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may, April 4 1930

Schaefer spent Sun-

of Milwaukee, was a business caller came in like a lamb and here several days this week. like a lion. -Henry Finn, Lillian Strube, Leroy Strube and lady friend of Milwaukee

a refreshing glass of Bock at Louis Heisler's place, Kewas-

Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was a ss caller here last Thursday and

-Order a case of Special Bock beer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto for Easter .- Louis Heisler, Ke- E. Lay.

Mrs. Ferd. Raether was the guest Milwaukee last Friday, while there Mr. Seil attended a convention and er daughter, Mrs. Arthur Guenthand family at Campbellsport last

ormick-Deering "100 Series" planters combine of

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week-end, where she attended the naional convention of music held there Friday and Saturday. -The following were prize winners spent Monday at Fond du Lac. at the Schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's Tuesday evening: First-Clem Reinders; second-Wm. Kohn;

Mrs. Henry Weddig.

Schaefer and consolation-Eldon Ram--Special Bock beer on tap from -A number of interesting news the school house. now until Easter at Louis Heisler's items could not be published in last week's issue because they did not daughter Carol Jean of Kewaskum -Mrs. Clara Jeske of Milwaukee reach this office in time for publica- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Osvisited last Monday with Mrs. Ferd. tion for reason that rural mail carri- car Hintz and family. ers were unable to cover their routes

Schultz of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Tester.

Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter vis-

ited Monday afternoon with Mr. and

-Mr, and Mrs. Loran Backhaus and on account of drifted roads. -Mrs. J. E. Hickey of Milwaukee M. Frisch visited with Gregory Harter was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Wright last day after a week's visit with relatives of the leg above the ankle in a recent automobile accident.

-County Supt. of Schools, M. T. -Mrs. William Knickel of Milwau-Puckley of West Bend was a caller kee arrived here last Thursday to visit over the week-end with her sons Dalen -Special Bock beer on tap from now until Easter at Louis Heisler's -Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller and Miss Margaret Miller were Miloined his family in a visit here for

> -Charles Miller, student of Lawtence College, Appleton, visited from last Thursday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. His bro her Allen, also a student of the same institution, arrived here on Monday, after visiting with everal other college students at Chicago since last Thursday.

-Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Botzkovis were: Mrand Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. Barbara -Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and son Reuben, spent Sunday with Lessel, Mrs. Gene Sexton of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kohn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kocher at Barton Chas. Haessly, Mrs. Robert Turk of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haning the forepart of the week, where he assisted at thirteen-hour devo- ke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanke, Sylves er Hanke of Antigo, John, Henry here Saturday. -Mr, and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and and Hattie Miller, Wynant Paulus, Mr. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mrs. Philip Thoma of Barton and

New Fireproof Wood

-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter One of the most important uses to Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee which straw has been put is that of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John making a new kind of wood called solomite. The straw is compressed. -Mrs. Louis Heisler visited with under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a muchine which inher sisters Mrs. Delfeld and Mrs. Rafterlaces it with wire. The machine fenstein at Milwaukee from Monday can turn out four thousand square feet of board a day, and a remarkable -Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb of the feature of the wood is that it is firetown of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norton

For "Flat Feet"

Housewives, hospital nurses, shop clerks and others menaced by "flat feet" should practice rising on the ball of the foot and sinking back on the heels slowly, several times a day, about a dozen times in succession.

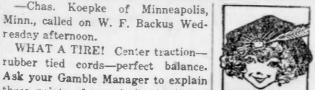
Quite an Industry

Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town, and one day on the beach an old salt said kindly, "These here are fish nets. Know how we make them?" "Sure." sald Frank Easy. You just take a lot of holes and sew them together,"-Boston

Tallest President? George Washington was the tallest man who has ever been President of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No other President has ever been able to meas

only one inch short of the mark. Subscribe for the Kewaskum State: at mot all of the news of you

ure up to him, aithough Lincoln was



-Chas. Koepke of Minneapolis, Minn., called on W. F. Backus Wed-

WHAT A TIRE! Center traction-

rubber tied cords-perfect balance.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty of

Wayne, on Monday moved into their

new residence on First street, erected

esday afternoon

ires, West Bend, Wis.

recently purchased came.

relatives and friends here.

learing Lawn Mower 37.95.

Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

REPORT OF KEWASKUM-FARM INGTON D. H. I. A.

by Louis Bunkelman, from whom they During the month of March 438 cows were on test. There were 105 -Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin cows with forty pounds of butter fat and daughter Dorothy of Wausau are or more. The association averaged visiting this week with Mrs. Pat Mc 26.7 pounds of butter fat per cow with Laughlin and daughter Rose and other an average test of 3.50% The five high herds are:

You'll find a complete line of guar-Carl Hayes, 14 R. A. and G. H. 47.6 nteed lawn and garden equipment at Camble's Hoes, rakes, lawn brooms, pounds of butter fat, H. F. Pieper, 17 K. H., 45.8 pounds of butter fat, Wm. c. Garden hose 7c per ft. 6" Ball Jaehnig, 9 R. H., 41.7 pounds of butter fat, Ernst Schultz, 17 R. H. 39.2 -Mr. and Mrs. L. Seers of Milwaupounds of butter fat and Carmen kee and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughter Georgia of West Bend pounds of butter fat. The five high visited Sunday evening with Mr. and pounds of butter fat, Albert Pade, G. -Mrs. MartinKnickel of Campbellsport spent Wednesday afternoon with H, 72.6 pounds of butter fat, H. F. Pieper, R. H., 67.1 pounds of butter her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. The latter returned home with her to fat, Sis. of St. Francis, G. H., 65.2 visit a few days at the Knickel home. pounds of but er fat, Ernst Schultz, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander of Milvaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz of of Mr. Pade's cows were retested. The following members had forty pound West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman and family of CedarbSrg viscows: H. F. Pieper 13, Martin Knickle 10, Sis. of St. Francis 2, Andrew ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flasch 3, George Zehren 1, Joe Bon-'ender 6, Al. Pade 4, Edw. Muehlius 3, -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung Carl Hayes 15, Andrew Hayes 1 Grandman and Huff 1, August Luedtand Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of ke 3, John Jung 2, Frank Simon 2 Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and Carmen Hammen 4, Ernst Schultz 12. Ed. Gerner 5, William Mueschke 3, -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Carl Aurig 6, William Jaehnig 7 and Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. P. Rosenheimer 2.-Paul G. Lau,

#### DUNDEE

Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee visited -Miss Elizabeth Quade, who is an Sunday with his father, Fred Zethner. instructor of music at the Chilton Howard Gilboy of Milwaukee visithigh school, was at Chicago over the ed with his father Edward Gilboy and other relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit and Mrs. Amelia Krueger

Lawrence Gilboy visited with his grand mother, Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport Saturday and Sunday. third-Clarence Kudek; fourth-Carl The Lutheran Trinity congregation

will hold their quarterly meeting Friday evening, April 4th at 8 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and

H. W. Krueger was a Plymouth vis-

itor Sunday. He was accompanied -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son lome by his wife and son Kermit, who Louis, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. had been visiting there the past week. Mrs. John Waranius and baby Marat the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du cella, who had been visiting relatives Lac Sunday. Gregory sustained a at Michigan and Chicago the past fractured hip and a double fracture three weeks returned home last week. Services were held at the Trinity

Lutheran church Sunday at 2 p. m., in the German language. Rev. G. Kaniess of town Scott preached the sermon, as the Reverend Gerhard Kaand David, who were visitors at the niess had to officiate at a funeral in home of their grand parents, Mr. and Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. On Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last week. On Sunday, April 6th, there will again be Sunday their father William Knickel services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. and Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will be here.

#### CEDAR LAWN

(Too Late For Last Wetk) Carl Sitzwohl looked after business

Plateau Park Tuesday. J. P. Hains of West Bend made a business trip through here Friday.

Albert Tripp of North Osceola was on interesting caller here Saturday. J. F. McNamara of South Eden called here on business a few days ago.

Richard Hodge and Gust Krueger of Campbellsport transacted business Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr.

of Kewaskum were pleasant callers Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sitzwohl and children took possession of their new

with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanke of Chicago. home at Cedar Lawn Saturday. Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport,

who represents the Winona Oil company, transacted business here Mon-

and sister Estella Kraemer of Milwau- this tournament. kee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kraemer here Sunday.

Modern Classic

Anyway, some of the sturdy ath | Winter wheat letes of past ages would be entitled to "turn over in their graves" he cause of the manner in which the word "marathon" has been abused .-Sioux City Tribune.

Geese Police West Indies

Chinese geese, trained for generations, are the policemen of the West Indies. When enemies approach, their shrill, rancous cries will awaken an entire neighborhood. They are now being used as watchmen at the Wash ington National zoo.

Raphael's Paintings "The Transfiguration," which was unfinished at the time of Raphael's death, is one of his masterpleces and

with his "Sistine Madenna," one of

the noblest of religious paintings. A President's Mail The mail of the President of the United States often reaches two thou sand pieces a dny.-American Maga

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ADELL

Arthur Plautz is on the sick list. Julius Staege and son Elmer were Cedarburg callers Monday.

Ernst Plautz is very low at this writing at the West Bend hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt called on Ernst Plautz at the West Bend hos-

pital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pieper of West Bend spent a few days with the Staege families here.

Miss Alma Schmidt of Milwaukee is spending some time with her mother,

Mrs. Aug. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and famiily visited with Ernst Plautz at the

West Bend hospital. Quite a few attended the funeral of Martha Schultz, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz of here,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marhut, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and family and Miss Lydia Huebner, all of Milwaukee, attended the funeral at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz Sunday afternoon.

-The Dodge County Skat league will hold their April tournament at the Lake Hotel, Hustisford, Wis., April 6, 1930. The play will start at 2:00 P. M. Entries to close at 2:15 P. Florence Kraemer of Fond du Lac M. All skat onkels are welcome at

#### Local Markets

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Barley	-65
Rye No. 1	
Oats38	-40
Eggs strictly fresh	24
Unwashed wool32	-31
Feans, per lb 5	
Hides (calf skin)	11
Cow hides	7
Horse hides3.00-3	0
Fotatoes2.35-2	.50
Live Poultry	
Old roosters	18
Hens heavy21	-2t
Light hens22	-23
I roilers heavy	26
Leghorn broilers	23
Ducks young	16
Black chicks	15

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., March 28 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 770 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 640 cases of longhorns al. 18c and 130 square prints at Statement of the Condition of the

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business March 27th, 1930

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$609,854.52
U. S. and Other Bonds	492,592.50
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	14,000.00
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#### « All Around » WISCONSIN

Kenosha-Mrs. Francis Karschauskis sued Mrs. Anna Sasnauski for \$10,-000 on a slander charge. A jury awarded her \$1. She was satisfied.

Bristol-After failing to kill himself by first cutting his throat with a chisel, Charles C. Castle, 45, slashed himself with a knife and then walked to a barn where he hanged himself.

Madison-The bank of Hortonville at Hortonville, capitalized at \$50,000, has been closed because of frozen assets, the state department of banking announced. The bank, organized in 1895, had total assets of \$456,966.60. Its resources were \$520,829.89 on Dec.

Madison-The problem of obtaining a resident fishing license law in Wisconsin will again be considered here when the conservation commission and its advisory council meet in joint session. Since Gov. Kohler's veto of the fishing license law last year, members of the commission have continued to advocate a charge of \$1 for persons

Green Bay-Because they are out of sympathy with the Russian communist your organization known as "Pioneers," the boys' division of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A., who also called themselves "Pioneers," petitioned the "Y" officials to change the name. The officials readily assented and the boys' groups will henceforth be known as the "Junior Hi-Y" clubs.

Neenah-Men carrying burlap sacks over their shoulders and stopping at frequent intervals to pick up objects which they placed in the bags excited the curiosity of motorists along main highways and more secluded byways here. Inquiry disclosed that they were gathering empty whisky bottles. One of the collectors reported that there is a ready market for them.

Marshfield-Delegates from Wisconsin co-operative creameries in attendance here at the state butter marketing conference called by the state department of agriculture and marketing to devise means of improving the position of the state's dairymen voted, 146 to 48, in favor of alignment with the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., in preference to a separate state organization.

Green Bay-Robert Verbunker, 5, burned to death with his pet dog in his arms, while his frantic parents attempted in vain to get through the flames of their burning farmhouse at Bay Settlement to rescue the child. When neighbors entered the house after the blaze was extinguished they found the bodies of Robert and the dog wedged underneath the small end

brought septic poisoning caused the death of Edward Knaus, 18, senior in East high school here and one of the hist all-round athletes of this region. He was winner of the Wisconsin-Minnesota 220-yard ice skating race, center on the football team, catcher for the high school and American Legion baseball teams, wing on the high school hockey squad and a member of the

Neillsville - Highway 10 will be paved in its present location following a decision against relocation by the state highway commission. A petition signed by several hundred farmers of Clark county had requested relocation of the highway for a distance of about 15 miles. After a hearing here the commission decided that the project would be too expensive, and ordered the county clerk to advertise for sale bonds amounting to \$88,000.

Fond du Lac-Officials of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co. of Waupun, which holds a prison labor contract at the state penitentiary, have asked the state board of control to begin an action testing the constitutionality of the Hawes-Cooper law, effective about four years hence, which will restrict interstate commerce on prison made goods which compete with goods produced by non-convict labor, it was learned here. The Waupun company pays the state \$150,000 annually for its Waupun con-

Milwaukee-The Badger State Bank of Milwaukee was ordered by Circuit Judge August E. Braun to pay \$17,500 to Churles F. Wussow, contractor, to cover with interest the total of 350 checks to which Wussow's name had been forged and which the bank honored. Wussow charged that the bank did not discover the forgeries, which covered a period of 17 months, until May 19, 1928, when it informed him his account was \$16,000 overdrawn. A jury brought in a verdict upon which the judgment was based.

Jump River-Arthur Roeber, 33, hardware dealer here, shot and killed himself in a back room of his store while creditors walted for him in the store. Excusing himself for a moment after the men entered the building, Roeber stepped into the anteroom and fired a bullet into his head.

Madison-Prof. Griffith Richards, 41, associate professor of soils at the University of Wisconsin since 1919, committed suicide in his office on the agricultural campus here. He was found shot through the heart with a shotgun.

Kenosha - Joseph Kuhar, market owner, doubted the strength and security of his office safe, removing \$1,500 from the safety deposit vault and took it home with him. When he returned to work the next morning he found that burglars had cracked his empty

Janesville-Missing for 30 years from Janesville, Thomas Drew was declared legally dead by County Judge Alexander E. Matheson. His estate of approximately \$30,000 will be divided

Stevens Point-Although it is hoped the organization will never be needed, the American Red Cross has formed a disaster preparedness organization

Lancaster-Seventeen Grant county livestock shipping associations were represented at a meeting held here in which plans were made for the organization of a county group in the interest of better marketing.

Madison-A license permitting sale of soda water beverages is no protection under the sale of intoxicating and non-intoxicating liquors, Harry Klueter, chief chemist of the state department of agriculture and markets, has announced.

Wausau-The Wisconsin State League of Postmasters will hold their annual conference here June 19 to 21, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization, President F. H. Colburn, Shiocton, has announced.

Milwaukee-There are 68 air fields in Wisconsin, 18 of which are municipally owned and the total value of which is approximately \$2,500,000, according to a state-wide survey just completed here by the air service bureau of the Association of Commerce.

Madison-Leonard B. Krueger, Madison, has been named senior statistician for the state tax commission, the bureau of personnel has announced. Krueger was graduated from the Universities of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and for 10 years was associate professor of economics at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Appleton-High school students from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Manitowoc and Appleton will attend the Fox River Valley older boys' conference to be held here Apr. 26. Boys will discuss problems of their Hi-Y clubs and also problems of the individual boy, under the guidance of trained boys' work leaders.

Racine-Farmers of Racine and Kenosha counties announced that on account of low prices for dairy products | the number of persons counted. they intend planting greater crops of sugar beets. Matt Rasmussen, one of be required to complete their work the leaders in production of that crop in this section, said he will plant 100, districts they will be allowed a month. instead of 30 acres, as he did tast spring. The guaranteed price for beets | bling and classifying the data, which has been raised from \$7 to \$7.60 per

which really is nothing but a common to be made before the final figures variety of millet, is being sold to Wis- are compiled in Washington. Under consin farmers at much more than its the terms of the law enacted by convalue, A. L. Stone, state seed inspec- gress last spring authorizing the centor, stated here. Proso, which is commonly known as hog or broom corn mitted to congress in December as a millet, is being represented as produc- basis for a reapportionment of coning enormous quantities of seed and a gressional districts. fine quality of hay. It is said to destroy quack grass and produce wonderful hay crops and excellent chicken feed. Most of these claims are fictitious, Prof. Stone said.

Madison-Forty entries have been received for the second annual Wisconsin lamb production contest, J. J. Lacey, extension animal husbandry specialist of the University of Wisconsin, who is in charge of the event, has announced. The flock of 166 grade Shropsires, owned by G. B. Horner, Ripon, was the first entry, and others have come from all sections of the state. Lacey said. He says there will he four classes in the contest, the first of flocks of 15 to 25 ewes, the second of 25 to 50, the third 50 to 100, and the fourth all over 100 ewes.

Adams-Adams will soon have a unique library building. A discarded passenger coach has been given to the library board by the North Western road. The coach, from which the trucks and seats have been removed. will be moved to a foundation on Second street, the street commissioner having promised to do the moving with a tractor. The coach has been attractively painted inside and out. Book shelves and tables will be installed as soon as the building is in place. A librarian will be in charge three days a week, according to Mrs. J. W. Duncan, president of the library board.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 37%c; standards, 37%c. Cheese-Twins, 20c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20e; brick, 221/2e; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 22@241/2c. Poultry-Live hens, 26@29c; old roosters, 20c; springers, 25@33c; ducks, 24 @25c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 23@25c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.35@ 2.40 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 68 @69c; fair to good, 60@67c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 771/4 @ 791/4 c; No. 4 white, 78% @80% c. Oats-No. 3 white, 42@ @431/2 c. Rye-No. 2, 64@65c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.50@10.40; fair to good lights, \$10.00@10.50; pigs, \$8.00@9.75. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.00; heifers, \$7.00@ 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$12.00 @14.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$9.75@10.00; fair to good, \$9.25@9.50; ewes, \$5.50@6.25.

Phillips-Probably the largest price ever received for a thoroughbred cow in this part of the state was paid to S. J. Hokenson, town of Ogema. He sold Pie Paulina Hengerveld, a registered Holstein, to the Wisconsin state hospital at Mendota for \$850.

Fort Atkinson-Crossing in front of a playmate who was shooting at a target, Robert Paxton, 10, was killed at the Kenneth Scott home by Jeronie Mueller. The bullet punctured the lungs and the boy died at the Scott home a few minutes after.

Madison-The 40.671 tons of fertilizer used in Wisconsin in 1929 represents a 23 per cent increase over the amount used during the previous year. according to a study made by Griffith Richards, soils specialist for the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Merrill-A district older boys' conference will be held here Apr. 12 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and a committee of local men. Boys from Wansau, Rhinelander, Antigo and smaller places of the ylcinity are ex-

#### **ENUMERATORS START** TAKING U. S. CENSUS

#### New Features Are Included in the 1930 Checkup.

Washington.-More than 100,000 enumerators are now taking the fifteenth decennial census. Preparations have been in progress for the last year and an elaborate organization is at work on the most extensive census ever attempted.

The earliest census covered only population. In the present census these will be included: unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mining, and distribu-

The new features of the census are those relating to distribution and unemployment. The distribution census relates to retail and wholesale trade and will be made up of statistics of goods sold by merchants and dealers and of the number of persons employed in trade.

Unemployment, considered as a separate subject of inquiry, also is new, although some of the previous censuses have included a single question asking the number of months in which persons have been unemployed during

Statistics of agriculture, manufactures and mining have been collected in every decennial census since and including that of 1840. A census of manufactures is now taken every two years and a census of agriculture every five years. The subject of irrigation was added to the list of census inquiries in 1890, while drainage was first covered in the census of 1920.

The 100,000 enumerators are making a house to house canvass under the immediate direction of 574 supervisors. Each supervisor has under his charge an average of about 175 enumerators, some having as few as 30 in more sparsely settled sections of the country and others having as many as 450 in large cities. In the cities the average enumeration district comprises about 1,800 people. The enumerators will be paid on the basis of

In the cities the enumerators will within two weeks, while in the rural Then will come the work of assemwill require months. Preliminary totals are to be announced locally in the various census districts, which Madison-A grain called "proso," will give an opportunity for corrections sus the population figures must be sub-

#### Farmers Plan to Plant More Grain This Year

Washington.-A 2.8 per cent increase in the acreage of corn this year, a 15 per cent decrease in that of durum wheat, and a 1 per cent increase in the acreage of all other spring wheat, as compared with last year's harvested acreage, were indicted by farmers' intentions on March 1 to plant this spring as announced the past week by the Department of Agriculture.

The report based on returns from about 50,000 farmers, was prepared by the crop reporting board, which said it was to furnish information which would enable farmers to make such adjustments in their plans for this year's plantings as may seem desirable. The board said the farmers' intentions to plant are not a forecast of the acreage that actually will be planted, but simply an indication of what farmers had in mind to plant at the time they made their reports, compared with the acreage grown by them last year.

#### Minneapolis Wheat Loan Value Is Cut to \$1.20

Washington. - The federal farm board has approved the change in the loan value of wheat in Minneapolis from \$1.25 to \$1.20 a bushel. This move was decided on by the board in an effort to equalize loan values at the various terminals, Since the toans were established last October the spread between the quotations at the different terminals have narrowed to such an extent that the board felt the fair thing to do was to readjust the loan value.

#### 7 Miners Killed in Gas

Blast: 7 Others Escape Arnettsville, W. Va.-Twelve miners perished here in the dark recesses of the Yukon mine of the Crown Coal company in an explosion of gas. Nineteen men were in the mine and seven escaped unhurt.

The blast occurred about 4,000 feet from the slope entrance and the miners who met death were laboring in that portion of the workings,

#### Rush Serum by Plane

Havana,-A package of chickenpox serum sufficient for several hundred persons was placed aboard a Pan-American Airways plane for rush delivery to Costa Rica following an urgent request.

#### \$30,000,000 Highway Bill

Washington.-The house public roads committee approved the Colton hill authorizing the appropriation of \$30,000,000 for federal highway aid in the fiscal years 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Gets Eighteen Months for Peonage New Orleans.-Judge Wayne G. Borah in the Federal court sentenced James E. Piggott, a farmer of Bogalusa, to 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary for holding negroes in peon-

Jobless to March on London London.-A march of 1,000 unemployed men from various part of the county to London is planned by the national group of the jobless, it was disclosed here.

#### IRISH PRESIDENT QUITS



William T. Cosgrave.

Dublin .- After eight years as president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, a tenure of office longer than that of any present state executive in Europe, William T. Cosgrave tendered his resignation and the resignations of his cabinet in the Dail Eirann. The government goes out of office in consequence of its defeat by a vote of 66 to 64 on a bill for extending the scope of old-age pensions.

#### THIRTEEN ADDED TO WET CITIES VOTING

#### Repeal of Dry Law Is Favored by Large Majority.

New York .- The wet tidal wave in the Literary Digest's national poli on prohibition continued in partial returns from 13 cities made public recently.

Philadelphia took a leading place among wets when 44,603 persons of 74,162 who voted there cast their ballots for repeal and 18,155 favored modification. Only 11,405 Philadelphia voters cast their ballots for continued

enforcement. Here are the incomplete returns: Enforce- Modifi- Re-City ment. cation Spokane, Wash ... 1,310 1,037 Bismarck, N. D..... Norfolk, Neb. .... 51 111 Wilkesbarre, Pa. .. Auburn, N. Y. .... 477 Plattsburg, N. Y. . . 89 477

The driest city of the thirteen was Marion, Ohio, home of the late President Warren G. Harding, which showed a slight wet plurality.

absolute repeal of prohibition was reported in the third week of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll of 20,-000,000 citizens. Combining the votes for repeal and

for modification, the poll to date shows 1,244,483 votes, divided as fol-

Against prohibition .........910,505 Those demanding absolute repeal total 527,388, or 42 per cent, while 283 117 ask modification to permit the sale of light wines and beer. Nineteen out of twenty states listed

demand repeal or modification Kansas alone stands dry. Illinois votes 99,659 for a change

to 30,721 urging the continuance of prohibition. Indiana, famous for its "bone dry" law, votes 29,272 for repeal or modification to 19,779 for prohibition. Georgia, the only southern state

represented, continues in the liberal column, voting 6,824 for repeal or modification to 4,061 for prohibition. The Literary Digest makes an interesting comparison between the figures of the third week of its 1930 poll and the figures for the corresponding week in its poll eight years ago, in 1999

In the third week of the earlier vete 36 per cent of those polled favored prohibition and 64 per cent asked modification or repeal. The present poll shows that the supporters of prohibition have dwindled to 27 per cent in 1930, with 73 per cent demanding

#### Canadians Vote to Ban

Rum for United States Ottawa, Ont.-The Liberal government members, practically the whole of the Conservative party membership, voted for the prime minister's bill to ban liquor exports to the United States. The measure was given third and final reading in the house of commons by a vote of 173 to 11.

House Passes Bus Bill Washington .- The Parker bus bill,

placing bus operators engaged in interstate commerce under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, was passed by the house on a roll call by a vote of 218 to 115.

French Ratify Young Plan Paris.-The chamber of deputies voted, 530 to 55, to ratify the Young plan of reparations of the war claims and the accompanying provisions for evacuation of the Rhineland.

Woman Seeks Governor's Post Huron, S. D.-Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of state, announced she is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of South Dakota at the May primaries. She is opposed by four men.

George's Speech to Naval Envoys London.-Each of the seven American delegates to the London naval parley were presented with phonographic records of King George's speech, which opened the conference. | died suddenly here.

#### TO EXCHANGE SEEDS FOR SURPLUS WHEAT

#### Plan Is to Cut Down Acreage in the Northwest.

Washington.-A systematic two weeks' campaign for wheat acreage reduction in the Northwest was started at Chicago at a conference between Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board and Dr. John L. Coulter, chief economist of the tariff com-The two government officials met

to make plans for a tour by Doctor Coulter through the wheat belt to sell farmers on a proposal to exchange part of their seed wheat to the farm board for flax, barley, and other seeds for planting this year. Mr. Legge has been in Chicago for several days. Doctor Coulter explained the purpose of his tour before leaving Washington. The tariff commission economist

some time ago outlined to the farm board the seed trade suggestion as a practical way to get immediate action on a wheat acreage cut program. He suggested that a reduction of two million acres in Minnesota and the Dakotas would approach the 10 per cent cut urged by the farm board. If the board would help the farmers

get seed to plant one million of these acres to flax and the other million to barley, rye, and oats with alfalfa and sweet clover, he said, the reduction would be accomplished with profit to the farmer and benefit to the soil. So forcibly did Doctor Coulter's idea appeal to the farm board that Mr. Legge asked the author to loan his

services for a two weeks' trip to help

put it into effect. He accepted and

after meeting Mr. Legge in Chicago he was to proceed to Minneapolis. Doctor Coulter plans to confer as rapidly as possible with state farm school men and agricultural workers in the three states mentioned. He was to hold a conference with Dean Coffee of the Minnesota Agriculture college and later with Dean Shepherd of the North Dakota Agricultural college. He also will endeavor to enlist the support and quick help of farm papers and organizations, particularly the big co-operatives, using the radio to carry the program to the farmers

Prior to his appointment on the tariff commission Doctor Coulter was head of the North Dakota Agricultural college and is familiar with wheat conditions in the Northwest.

themselves.

Just how far the farm board will go financially toward buying and exchanging seeds with the farmers, at a possible loss to itself, apparently has not been determined but indications at the Washington offices are that it stands ready to contribute a sizeable

#### Twenty Miners' Insurgents

Are Dropped by Board in the insurrection movement against or biting at a passer-by. But a horse international officials of the United which has bitten into a sleeve of cay-Mine Workers of America were "per- enne pepper is not likely to bite into zation following their failure to appear for trial before the international executive board. The announcement was made by John L. Lewis, international president, after the board unanimously adopted a resolution ordering the expulsions.

The twenty include Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' union and newly chosen international president of the insurgents: John H. Walker president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Harry Fishwick. president of the Illinois Miners' union; and Walter Nesbit, treasurer of the Illinois Miners' union.

#### Bishop Perry Made New

Episcopal Church Head Chicago.-Succeeding the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, Bishop James De Wolf Perry of Rhode Island was elected primate of the Episcopal church in the United States at a meeting of bishops here. The new primate is fifty-nine years old and is regarded as belonging to the more liberal group of the church. Reorganization under his direction is expected to result in simplifying the work of the council and a wider separation of the fiscal from the spiritual side of church affairs.

#### Minister Candidate for

Senate on Wet Platform Boston,-State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a Congregational minister, announced his candidacy for the United States senate on an unqualified wet platform. He said he would seek the votes of Democrats who "favor a candidate who will at all times be a straight out, uncompromising foe of federal prohibition."

Captures Pro Basket Crown Cleveland, Ohio.-Cleveland won the American Professional Basketball league world series here by defeating Rochester 21 to 15.

Coast Boxer Dies in Ring Tacoma, Wash.-Counted out by a boxing referee as he slumped to the canvas, Frank Farmerr, thirty-nineyear-old veteran fighter, died in the ring from what a deputy coroner said was a blow in the stomach.

100 Out for Michigan Grid Ann Arbor, Mich.-Approximately 100 aspirants for football honors at the University of Michigan are to report for spring practice during the

week.

Legislators Cut Own Pay Sidney, Australia.-The Nationalist and Country parties in joint meeting decided to vote for a 15 per cent reduction in their parliamentary salaries. The two parties form the chief

opposition in the federal house.

Prominent Sports Writer Dead Chicago.-Walter H. Eckersall, forty-seven, nationally known as a football official, sports writer and formerly one of the greatest quarterbacks,

#### Why We Behave Like Human Beings By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

How Politicians Get "Results" WHY do we like certain poems. pictures, songs, melodies, hymns! I sat through a Georgia camp meeting recently. The preacher exhorted and exhorted; no one came "forward." Then another old familiar air was set

in motion; many went forward, Leaders—in religion, politics, and business—get "results" because they know how to play on us. We buy or bite not according to our requirements or on the strength of the merits of the "goods" they sell us (for they rarely talk merits), but according to their appeal to our attitudes.

We go to a political rally. Flags everywhere; pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the stage. That stage is set for us; the trap is baited. We do not need these settings; but they do their work; they make us favorably disposed. We cannot look at Our Flag or the Father of Our Country without being moved. Prayer follows: God, save America and bless the man who is about to save it. Etc. Then the speaker talks about Lincoln and drags in other matter irrelevant to his own fitness. And we are further moved. And with an, "All together!" we sing "America." That decides us: he is the man we want

Whether we are positive or negative all depends. But we are positively adapted for anything and everything that interests us. Whether a particular thing is to our interest or not also depends. We can learn.

. . . The principle back of breaking habits is the same as that back of forming them: substitution. Substitute another. Sometimes it is difficult; the path may be worn too deep. Then it is a habit: if useless, a bad one; if dangerous, lock him up.

A farmer breaks a colt gradually. He accustoms it to the sight of things, to the feel of things; little by little. The first thing the colt knows, it is hitched up. It is broken to harness. But a colt can have its conditioned fear reflexes. And when the stimulus comes-umbrella, locomotive engine, auto, red dress, any fool thing-it scares. One way to keep it from scaring is to keep it away from fearsome things. A better way is to condition it to men. With fear of men gone, the colt begins to have confidence when there is a man about.

The human infant has almost no specific fears. Its particular fears become conditioned and terribly real. They can be conditioned out, gradually. The old habit of being afraid of certain things or persons is replaced by other habits.

Habits, whether inherent or acquired, can usually be broken up by altering the stimulus. Horses often Indianapolis, Ind .- Twenty leaders show their fighting instinct by kicking another sleeve. If the figure passing behind him is a dunniy, and if his feet are jerked from under him as he kicks at it, he will think of his feet the next time he is impelled to kick. The dog which instinctively sucks eggs loses his appetite for eggs after he has crushed a cayenne pepper prepared egg. The instinctive chain reflex now reads: Smell egg, hang out tongue to cool; instead of: smell egg,

crack it, lap it up. Specific fears and other forms of emotion generally run in families: they are handed down, conditioned in. Children of lion-tamers, snake-charmers, steeple-jacks, etc., grow up without conditioned fears of lions or snakes or high places. The son of a snake-charmer may go in for the ministry, but the minister's daughter is not likely to become a snake-charmer. The cold that has everything it wants is no more likely to form habits of thrift than a Hottentot or a monkey. Habits are not formed by uttering precents.

Our erogenous zones, as Ellis calls them, function from birth: they respond to stimuli. The baby can gurgle and coo and smile when it is tickled or patted or pleased. The hug response follows the outstretched arm movement. Just where tove comes in it is not easy to say. It does come-early: it does get conditioned into our emotional fears and hates, strengthening them, modifying them, coloring them, Especially into our attitudes, even

toward a sunset. Our emotions get more or less saturated with sentiment. Often the mate-hunger impulse receives more than its share of rebuffs. Emotional attachments are of value only when attached to serviceable or useful behavior, when called out under stress, and when directed to the big business of life. It hurts to be scared and we boil when we are enraged. But

the life that always boils or is scared

cold has little time for routine business of life. The time to break such hurt and boil habits is before they are formed; before the emotions have become specific for things, places, and people that are not changed by tears or smiles. Then we can talk of moral and political issues without slopping over into useless sentimentality or boiling over with worse than useless vindic-

tive animosity. This is not easy. It is easier to allow our emotions to move us than to restrain our emotions and inquire: where do we want to go and why do we not move in that direction? Easier because that is our habit.

(@ by George A. Dorsey.)

#### Light and Dark Meat

The bureau of biological survey says very little data have been compiled regarding the reason that some birds have all dark flesh and others part light and part dark. It has been observed, however, that birds in which the power of flight is well developed have more dark meat than others.

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est mixture of kindliness filed my heart, when I and all if what I susscarce at After all, she had risked resis to 20 on risking the doubtful blessing of the it a crime? No, by - what it had

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#### CHAPTER VIII

s and the platform s which had been the carriers now). erossed, playing and mimicking with downd lins, very cleva sposed for such pot so disposed. tomiliv and drownthan listening to i respected the pluck improvised banjo to a

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sold sway. Somehow, by le lad me laughing. And it about us pressed less world narrowed, sudcosy small tent with a press girl lighting it up . We had had lown from the a day or two while rufts were in the that I owed Significantly the hard. to be a churl. angua, Jinny?" I asked ended her play. "What's or for? Want me to go out a a pair of slik stockings?' hed; stretched out her or's trg. disguised in my

wint maything off you, will grave "At least, wast to give me I've and to tell you all about hour my comin mean-Well, the the so that day when you Thursday island, and nes melon't go exploring; he has lift of a paddy, besourse I didn't believe it and

et that go. I cut in, a trifle I kneed a could never sucling lime see the truth. tres feeling pretty bad feet jon went. And it just or head, I dono how, that at and ran over to the the lee, ike, how things made you and your trip. Sr tallard Fanshaw, he a co and get whatever you and Spicer, be was Til got that much old boy, while we was e of course he wanted t to me, and I wouldn't. they will tell had then I found that

at all, at Dathe place?" 190'd gone to Port Phll, wasn't about Sir Richard hid no one ever find Well, you know, without waiting for then I heard you'd gone ras-I mis-Phil, I was that Could've bit you. I'm all the trath, Phil-I didn't to, because I knew she and i thought, let her right, because she's the er kind that won't ever other man again: that's here-and he was dead-

ng to marry her?"

my dear child-who do you are completed.

# Sheep's Gold Lace adorns boudoir modes; new coats for little girls

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think would have me for their daughter? I'm as likely to marry Miss Laurier as you are to marry one of the king's sons," I answered her-

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She went straight to the heart of that sophistry. "Yes, but if you was to find something up at Tatatata, that was worth fortunes and millions-"

\*I am quite sure, if I had a mitlion tomorrow, Mrs. Laurier would not like me any the better." (Yes, but 1 thought to myself, she would let me marry her daughter; she hates the who, might be in the untraveled type I represent—all wise women hate space.



Somehow She Influenced Me, Drove the Dark Mood Away.

it; It's anti-social-still, If I were a Bolshevik from Leningrad, with a million in my pocket, she'd swallow her hatred, hand over the girl-Curse her,

and all like her!) This went through my mind in a second, while Jinny was going on-"I badn't anywhere to stay at Daru.

Mrs. Maidstone, she give me a bed. Spicer, he was there. I know Spicer; he used to be on the halls, years ago. but he wasn't any good at that, so he got a job as gentleman's gentleman to Sir Richard. Well. Spicer, he said to me-'Why don't you up and after him, when he starts? He'll be back here to get his boys which is waiting for him,' says he, 'and then he'll be off by the Romilly river, and if you take a canoe along the coast,' says he, 'I'll put you up to all the tricks,' he says, 'and you'll catch him up before he can get out of the bush country, where he'll have to cut his way.' says-'what you can do after all. And who knows,' he says-Now I've told you everything, Phil Amory, and more than you want to know, so if you'll kindly leave my little wooden but to

me, I'll go bye-bye." "You'll leave my fittle wooden but for me," she parodied, shrilly. The black forest about us sounded to her high singing.

. . . . . . . I had thanked her, and left her, and was alone-alone with myself, and the knowledge of my wrecked ambitions. Things, on the whole, looked worse than I had supposed them to be, Jinny did not know everything. So far as she was aware, Spicer had been the moving spirit in the plot to stop me and bring me back; but I guessed the hand of Sir Richard Fanshaw in the matter. If the plan were his, it was a good plan, fully organized, and one might expect developments from it yet. It was as certain as anything could reasonably be, that a rival expedition was even new on its way One hope only I had. My road was not the road of the dead miner, Grace; I had used my knowledge of the country to beat out a new track. If I were right-and I was all but sure of that-the new way would cut down risk, time, expense, above all, enable me to get to Tatatata faster than any one else could. Faster, it might be. than any rival trip that had started

already; I wouldn't give up all hope of that, even now.

Under the hanging hurricane lamp I drew forth my copy of Grace's last notes, written on the day when famine resist. and sickness drove him to turn back with his task still undone. Grace was leading an exploring trip, financed by negligee types of the present mode, tints. Pale rose beige and very light the moneyed partner who wished to solve one of the many unsolved problems of the New Guinea back country. and, incidentally, place his somewhat undistinguished name upon the map. To cross from the Romilly to the Fly had been his ambition. There wasand still is-a big unknown area in those parts, and Jackson had been bitten by the desire, lost natural, as I saw it-of finding out what, and

I sat on the end of the sleeping platform, under the lamp, and pored upon my copy of the words he had written In the bitterest hour of his life-

"January b-No sago in sight. Stores very low. Jackson anxious to turn back at once. After dispute, agreed one day more. Boys weak, rebellious. Dysentery threatening.

"January 6. Today at four we turned back. Urged Jackson attempt further travel, but he declares himself mfit, insists immediate return. One carrier died today. Three in very poor condition. Natives appeared on distant ridge, war-danged. No attack. Deeply regret necessity return " Then the passage that gave signiftcance to the whole-aided hastily in pencil, as if some reserve, some impulse of prudence had suddenly broken down - "Whole formation suggests gold. If so, have struck tiggest jeweler's shop ever known." "Jeweler's shop," a phrase current among Papuan miners, means a pocket, or series of pockets, of extreme richness. ". . . January 9. Covered about

what better. "10th-Much regret to say Jackson killed by natives today, evidently beonging to same Tatatata tribe that had threatened us. When stopping in stream bed for lunch, shower of spears suddenly thrown from dense bush. One went through Jackson. I fired into bush and ordered carriers to do same. Heard one or two shouts, but on entering bush tarer nothing to be seen. Attended to Jackson best I could, he did not live three minutes, seems to have been it in heart. Buried him eight feet deep, piled boulders on top, resumed march. Reached creek I had named Jackson,

about five, Camped. More dysentery

five railes, hard going. Carriers very

weak, feet badly cut. Jackson some-

among carriers, two in bad way." The record continued, brief and hard, relating deaths of carriers, further attacks by natives, terrible straits for lack of food and lack of water: the finding at last of a small patch of sago that enabled them to secure enough food for a last rush back to the Romilly river. Grace had written which youth so adores. little after that; the fever that ended his life some weeks mier was burning the picture herewith of a boudoir enout his strength day by day, and he was barely able to reach the coast alive. There, at a little trading station he died; leaving his gear with the trader; and I, coming along some while after, had bought the stuff for a song. Grace's diary didn't Interest the trader, who had native blood, and could barely read and write. I was as sure as anyone could be that my eyes were the first to rest upon it. I had been absolutely sure-till the day I met Jinny Treacher on Thursday island-that the very word "Tatatata" was unknown to any save myself; that the suggestion, the possibility of immense treasure, contained between the lines of Grace's diary, was my

secret alone. Now that I had passed the trading station again, ascended the river, no Sherlock Holmes was needed to tell me how the secret had got out. That story was contained in one sentence-Grace had written to his girl. He had no doubt hoped to get better, get back to her. He had done exactly as I had done with Pia, as Sir Richard Fanshaw had done with Jinny. Told his girl his secrets. . . .

And Grace's girl had gone out, in an influenza epidemic, not long after. But before that, she had, in her turn, told some one who was, probably, her lover; might have been ber lover all along-Fanshaw.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* World Slow to Reward Men of Musical Genius

Musical composition is one of the very worst paid jobs in the world unless the composer happens to hit the popular fancy of his own time, which only a few composers have managed to do. Consequently most of the composers have done something else for a living, though generally something connected with music, J. S. Bach was a church organist, Handel was an organist and conductor, Mozart was in his day a famous planist, as were also Mendelssohn and Brahms, Spohr was a great violitist, Gounod and Franck organists. Robert Schumann was only prevented from making his living as a planist by an accident to his hand caused by his enthusiasm to obtain a perfect technique, while Beethoven and Schahert lived all their lives in comparative poverty because of their innate perversity and their lack of practicability in those matters which

#### Foreseeing End of Moon

The Naval observatory says it is stated by Jeffreys, ho has made an elaborate mathematical investigation of the subject, that the moon will beto Sir Richard, and gin to return to the earth before it reaches twice its present distance and will continue to approach until it comes so near that it will be torn to so when I heard pieces by the attraction of the earth, The fragments will then form a ring around the earth like that of Saturn with like a cry. If I had Russell, without disputing this concluwith her for her slighting sion, adds that the sun may have ut Pia I was not angered | ceased to shine before this exceedingly slow receasion and return of the moon

would have brought them a compe tency. Opera composers more frequently made a trade of composition, but even these have often been orchestral players, or conductors, or have made a living by teaching and writing about music.

Chinese Delicacy Chop suey originated at a dinner that Prince LI Hung Chang gave in New York when he made his trip around the world. Prince Li carried his own chef with him, and the menu was strictly Chinese. One of the dishes especially delighted the wife of the guest of honor, and she asked LI what it was. Prince LI called in his chef, and the chef replied in Chinese, "It is a creation of my own-a chop suey." The words "chop suey" mean a mixture, or bash. Prince Li said in English, "It is a chop suey." The American woman spread the news of chop suey, the wonderful dish. The name was taken up by the Chinese restaurants in America, and today chop sucy is the chief concoction that they serve,

#### Wasted Energy

"To worry over small things," said HI Ho, the sage of Chinrtown, "is to waste the energy you might wish to reserve for some truly important enterprise."-Washington Star.

#### "Warp" and "Woof"

In weaving, the warp refers to the threads extending lengthwise in the loom, which are crossed by the woof, the thread carried by the shuttle.

L speaking in regard to those ex- terials. quisite intimate garments of the

ACE, lace, lace and then some- | mented with a bed jacket of self ma-

The vogue for deeply toned laces in boudeir, the fure of which no normal- the lingerie realm is on the wane, acminded woman can or even cares to cording to latest word from Parisian style headquarters. Not that white With all the lavishment of lace laces have returned, but fancy is turnwhich goes to enhance lingerle and ling to laces of creamy and light beige



Handsome Boudoir Ensemble.

the scheme of boudoir fashions. Even trims. the laces on the less expensive garments are amazingly fine and tovely, while the higher priced garments are garnitured with laces the beauty and finesse of which cannot be told in ket cloth or of fiannel or a similarly words.

Not only does the loveliness of the laces employed call for admiration, but one is impressed with the artistry displayed in lace work as it enters into the creation of boudoir ensembles. of nightrobes and daytime negligees, of the new costume slips which after so long a time without lace are again lavishly face-trimmed, and especially the cunning little ingenue dance sets

Coats for Juveniles.

venile coat be of facy tweed, of bassmooth surfaced weave, color is the first consideration.

Emphasis is placed first of all on ovely springlike green tones. Smart indeed is the coat of soft green cloth which is neatly tallored in the regulation style, with double-breast fastening, notched collar and self-fabric ple, having both of the fruits cut fine, favored media for these simply tal- the liquor from the fruits for moisture, lored coat models. These include yel- cook until thick. Seal in glasses and low, rose, and blue effects, some of place on the fruit closet shelf, ating story of lace is told in the weaves being lacy and light in



Pretty Juvenile Coat.

mellow-toned antique alencon lace which so generously borders its hemlines, is advoltly worked in, until it becomes a very part of its background. This method of cutting around the face design, then insetting it into the silk or satin of the garment is a favorite treatment this season, and as the picture shows it is wonderfully effective.

The long-coat pajama ensemble as here shown bespeaks that which is most chic and charming in lingerie modes. In fact the coat or jacket set is highly important in its varying moods and combinations such as the costume slip with its matching jacket or the sleeveless nightgown comple-

rections; one which features, as aitype usually double-breasted and with less has been stirred. notched lapels. Every whit as important, however, are the new caped veryoung fashionables,

variations enter into the junior coaf JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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#### Exotic Black It was only natural that black lin-

gerie should return when the styles grew subtle. Black chiffon is flattering to the skin, unless the complexion is distinctly sallow, and black chiffon dotted all over with small appliqued lozenges of silk in brilliant colors is particularly interesting.

#### Pugilistic Colors

The rich shadings of a bad bruise are chosen for some of the newest | neck. It's all very intricate and fem | woman we turn to the Einstein theory suits; dark green skirt and coat, rich | inine.

green blouse with a purplish blue tie. The effect is good, as it happens, gles, and noble acts of heroism done little bows on cuff and pocket, too the in little households, and in men's and the less feminine.

For Long Tresses Paris has revived the "French roll," which crosses the crown of the head from ear to ear, and added to it a turn-under roll along the back of the

## The KITCHEN CABINET

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Here's to the day when it is May

When your little shoes and my big boots Go tramping over the heather. -Bliss Carmen.

HOW ABOUT DRIED FRUIT?

When fresh fruit is scarce or not at hand try using a package of dates to add variety to the daily menu. Children like them and they may be used at any meal or midnight supper. Dates, prunes, figs and ralsins as well as dried apricots and peaches give us plenty to choose from for

the needed variety. Orange juice and tomato juice are needed in the children's diet to supply the vitamines so essential to growth; these may be varied with the dried fruits which are so valuable as laxatives and at the same time giving them the mineral salts needed.

Apples are very good, but if eaten as freely as children like them they will become tiresome if served daily. Serve dates with bread crumbs in a steamed pudding, add them to your gingerbreads and simple spice cakes. Serve them stuffed with cheese as a dessert. Chop them and mix with nuts and serve with whipped cream for an emergency dessert, for it is one quickly prepared.

With prunes a little more attention is needed. Soak them overnight, then simmer in the same water until tender. Drain and place them in the ice chest to chill. They will need no sugar for the average taste, but if any is added it should be very little and toward the last of the cooking. These prunes are now ready for various dishes. Save the liquor and add to the pudding sauce when making a prune pudding. liked and so easy to prepare that it

Prune whip is so well known and should be served often. Stew the prunes and put the pulp through a colander and it is ready to use. There are few people who do not

the fact is outstanding that quality caster shades continue in vogue, enjoy a dish of prunes with their is not sacrificed to quantity. For or There is also a growing tendency to breakfast menu. They are delicious dinary faces there seems no place in tint the face to match the fabric it stuffed with cottage cheese, or one may make a confection by stuffing them with fondant or chopped nuts. Little folks' coats "say it" with Figs and raisins may be served in the color this season. Whether the ju. same ways, as puddings, salads in cake and served as a dessert to satisfy the craving for sweets that is natural for all children.

If you find the jam cupboard getting bare at this season add to it with an:

Apricot and Pineapple Conserve,-Soak a pound or more of apricots and cook until soft, add a can of pineapbelt. Pastel tweed mixtures also are with an equal measure of sugar and

We all like orange marmalade. Or that is not too bitter is best enjoyed. semble made of shell pink satin. The The coat in the picture departs The market variety is good, but much more expensive.

#### SAUCES AND THINGS

Today with the rellsh dishes, with their divisions one may serve the ravigote which is minced parsley, tarragon, chervil, chives and parsley

served with a salad, all the herbs being kept separate. Ravigote butter is made by adding the four berbs, pepper

and salt to butter with a little lemon juice. Spread on slices of bread this makes delicious sandwiches. Fricasseed chicken takes on a new glory when served with: Lyons Sauce .- Bent three eggs into

one cupful of white sauce, then place the mixture in boiling water and stir until it thickens. Just before pouring over the chicken add the strained juice of a lemon.

Sauce d' Havre .- Peel and slice four onions and two apples, place in a saucepan with four ounces of butter, six peppercorns, a sprig of thyme, two bay leaves and a blade of mace. When the onions have become slightly brown, that it indulges in a collar whose stir in a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of flour and the same amount of curry powder, add three cupfuls of white stock and one cupful of white sauce. Season with salt and half a ing these colors. A note of par- teaspoonful of sugar, boil for onefourth of an hour, adding more white stock if necessary. Strain, reheat and linery trend which will be observed serve with rice and mutton or yeal.

increasingly with the arrival of Serve cold meats reheated in the mild spring and summer days. This following blanquette, prepared as folvogue for wide brims has revived lows: Take one-half cupful of flour interest in large picturesque leg- and butter of equal parts cooked tohorns for children, as well un gether, thin with boiling water added by degrees, then put in a bunch of In regard to children's coats the sweet herbs, cooked mushrooms and mode is expressing itself in two di- small onions, pepper and salt to taste. Serve cooked cauliflower with a ready mentioned, the strictly tailored white sauce in which a half cupful or

Banana and Coconce Pudding .-Skin and press six ripe bananas sions. Indeed, in discussing spring through a vegetable press, then whip fashlons for the younger generation, into the pulp one-half cupful of artoo much cannot be said on the sub- rowroot, moistened with three-quarlect of the cont with a cape. The ters cupful of milk. Add as much orincess silbonette offers still another sugar as needed, a bit of salt, one angle in regard to stylish coats for tablespoonful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of shredded coconut. Shallow capes which fall fust over four into a well-buttered pudding the shoulders vie with capes of waist. dish and bake in a moderate oven for line depth. In fact, all sorts of cape one hour. Serve either hot or cold

# Nellie Maxwell

Fine Deeds Unrecorded There are great victories and strug-

Some of the suits break out into clevet every day, in nooks and corners, and bows being severely tailored but none women's hearts; any one of which might reconcile the sternest man to such a world, and fill him with belief and hope in it.-Charles Dickens.

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Train the Man Starriage would have fewer wrecks If it were as pleasant to live with a man as it is having him drop around evenings bringing candy, flowers and tickets for the shows. - ('incinnati Enguirer

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Paul Jung was on fie sick list the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid visited

Sunday at Kohlsville. Philip Jung and son Oscar visited bellsport. with John Jung and family.

ed with Albert Zielicke and family. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Scheid visited

confined to their home with bad colds. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung visited home Tuesday after a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horning at with relatives at Barton.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid ler home Wednesday evening.

Lena Jung and Ferney Klein visited Mrs. William Hintz and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boetcher.

Paul visited at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Klubuhn of Lena Jung and Ferney Klein, all of with their son William and wife here. Milwaukee visited with the Philip Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Jung family.

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Wiesner at Lomira.

household goods to the Herman Horn- day evening. ing farm at Marathon City.

#### CASCADE

John Devine called here Friday. A great many are ill with colds. James Fitzpatrick spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Henry Groskulte, living west of the rillage is ill. Dr. and Mrs. Salter were Plymouth

callers Tuesday. Miss Claire Schleuter of Madison is

guest of her parents. Misses Catherine and Alice Murphy pent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Clarence Firme, the stock buyer of Beechwood was here Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh O'Rielly spent Saturday t the William Miller home near Ply-

Joseph, Patrick and Francis Murphy were business callers here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann and ited over Sunday with friends here, family spent Sunday at the George smith home at St. Anne.

John Kelley was called to the Wm. Devine home by the serious illness of his grandpa, Francis Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Tribensee are

the proud parents of a son born on Monday at the Plymouth hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Plenkpohl are mourning the loss of their one day old Campbellsport. infant daughter. The child was buried at Cedar Grove Tuesday.

Word was received here of the ar- man Molkenthine. rival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan at Milwaukee, Mr. Sullivan formerly lived here.

#### NEW FANE

Mrs. Jack Harter called on friends ere Wednesday

Miss Ernie Ehnert is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Hess at West

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Klug and Otto Kempf and lady friend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and family Saturday evening

Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and daughter Lillian were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and family on Thursday afternoon.

Nic Laubach and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John Marx at Mil-

waukee last week Thursday. Miss Constance Dworshak of Milwaukee entertained a number of her friends at a bunco party at the home

her parents, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter of Waulorsha vis-

ited the week-end at the home of their Frank Ehnert and Urnst Ehnert inished carpenter work at August Heberer's place, better brown as the Brown homestead, where they did

Those who attended the birthday of ittle Shirley Kempf at the home of of losing his best horse last week. her parents were: Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Moldenhauer and daughter Lillian, Mr. | Stahl motored to Waucousta Sunday. and Mrs. Elmer Moidenhauer and daughter Laurina, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Schultz Bros. home Sunday even-

Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ramel, Mr. ing. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and on Lester. The evening was spent in playing cards. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Erwin Kempf,

#### WEST WAYNE

Joe P. Schmitt finished serving on the jury at West Bend last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt visited with the Joe Opgenorth family at

West Bend Friday. Mrs. Rudy Kuehl and family of near Elmore visited Sunday with Albert Kuehl and family.

The following visited Thursday evening at the William Dog's home: Reland Schmitt and brothers Erwin and Herbert, Jacob Kuehl, Erwin Coulter

Lierman home near Greenbush.

Art. Klahn is on the sick list. He is confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. We hope for a confined to his bed with bronchitis and neuralgia in his head. The following visited Thursday eve- Lierman home near Greenbush. and Miss Elvira Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and family and Olive Donzing of Milwaukee visited with Joe P. Schmitt and Herman Bauman family near Kewasfamily Tuesday. They were accom- kum on Sunday evening. panied home by Anna Batzler, who will visit there for a week.

Friends gathered at the home of Jos Schmitt on election day, cards were Ray Krahn on Sunday afternoon. played and prizes were awarded as follows: Gents'-Raymond Boegel, Ladies-Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger. Consolation-Mrs. Ray Boegel.

Mrs. Mary Furlong spent Sunday at the Martin Tunn home.

Mrs. Mary Ketter spent several days at the Gust Tunn nome at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling visit- ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Lade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Plywith the Philip Jung family Saturday. mouth were Sunday visitors at the Florence and Adeline Jung were Mary Furlong home.

Mrs. William Odekirk returned

Henry Butzke, Ed. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung visited Harry Odekirk called at the M. Weas-

Mrs. John Hintz and son were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling and day callers at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family of Har ford were callers at the laughter Esther and sons Edward and Henry Ketter home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling and West Bend are spending a few days

son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and Ketter and Mrs. M. Weasler attended daughters Adeline and Florence visit- the funeral of Mrs. Hornburg Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butz-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horning and Le and son Lester visited with Mr. and daughter Arline have moved their Mrs. Louis Butzke and family Thurs-

On Sunday evening neighbors gathcred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner, it being Mr. Buettner's 48th birthday. The evening was spent in playing 500. At eleven o'clock supper was served by Mrs. Buettner and Mrs. William Klabuhn and Miss Emma

A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk Friday, the occasion teing Mr. Odekirk's birthday. Card playing was the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock luncheon was served by Mrs. Odekirk and Miss Vera Haushalter and Alma Koch.

#### NEW PROSPECT

Albert Lohse of Lake Seven was a aller here Friday. George Eggers of Dundee was a vil-

lage caller Friday evening. Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were Kewaskum callers Friday afternoon. Edward Koehne of Dundee was a business caller in the village Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Miss Mary Marx of West Bend Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn spent Frigay with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolke were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-John Flitter of near Campbellsport spent Sunday with his uncle John

Tunn and family. Mrs. Chas. Tuttle, son Elwyn and daughter Kathryn spent Friday at Ke waskum on business.

William M. Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

Miss Martha Rinzel spent the weekand with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fe'er Rinzel at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp, son Gerald and daughter Virginia were Campbellsport callers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Celia Ormond and daughter Hazel of Milwaukee spent from Fricay until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bartelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr at Boltonville.

#### BEECHWOOD

Martin Krahn purchased a cow from Art. Glass one day last week.

Frank Beggans and son James mo-

tored to Kewaskum Saturday. Clarence Firme, local cattle buyer and trucker is confined to his bed.

Ray and Erwin Krahn and Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at Julius Glander and son Leonard are

on the sick list. We hope for a speedy Mrs. William Krueger of Cascade

visited Monday afternoon at the Monroe Stahl home. Sheboygan county snow plows were busy opening roads in Scott and Mit-

chell over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family Sunday afternoon.

Ed. Stahl and son Ray and Albert Lierman spent Sunday at the Oscar

speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and Mr. State of Wisconsin Country of Washington State of Wisconsin Country of Washington State of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowl edge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1800.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and Mrs. (Notarial Seal)

Edw. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1800. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutz visited with the

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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Farmers & Merchants State Bank located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1930 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of

RESOURCES All other loans and dis-reserve banks.

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same

Total ... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund.
Undivided profits. Amount reserved for taxes.....

Am't of other reserve funds.... Less current expenses and 

Total.

(Notarial Seal)

Edw. C. Miller,
Notary Public
Correct Attest: (My com expires Aug. 13, 1933)
Chris. Schaefer Jr.
Louis D Guth

Directors

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