NEXT WEEK

championship of A pretty wedding securred at the

mpionship baseball series The bride was given away by her afonl is play no very good were of cut flowers.

Numerous Exhibits

Elertainment Featured the fair this year the man- life.

as not overlooked providing entertainment features two main days and evenings, and Sunday. An exceptionarray of talent has been in the performancess at the and local people will parros and con' sts of various whe race track.

traunity Picnic Sunday

Washington county minic will be held in conthe last day of the fair w Visitors will being baskets in mi the county institution me block rom the fair will be at the disposal of the the lunch hour. Here Maise trees, Lenches, drinkest other conveniences may Pass-out checks will the fair g our ds to allow the fair for the afternoon. ission Price Reduced

age effected by the elimibors- races will be passwisitors 'n the form of assion prices. General the grounds will be 25 ts, and grandstand seats the reduced to 25 cents.

POULTRY FOR STATE FAIR

Visconsin's State Fair Citizen. September 4, according Experintendent of poulof \$3,154 is being offered

black and blue ducks, bantams, and bourbon parad some of the

The popular west. Both or- the regular zone pound rates apply. the popularity of the bantam is attributed to the use birds for hatening pheasant

splers and tumblers.

FOR SAIE

meg housefold goods will by place in Kewaskum: 1 rug 10 x 12 lates' pattern.

Four home community.

POPULAR YOUNG LADY WEDS

anty will be decided at Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church last on County Fair this Saturday afternoon when Miss Vanel-Friday, Saturday and | da Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, residing about a half best teams in the coun- mile south of here, was married to in this series, they are | Harvey Mehlos of Milwaukee, Rev. | Barton, Hartford and Gerhard Kanies performed the cere-On the first day, Satur- mony. The couple were attended by Kewas cum and Bar- Mrs. Floyd Mehlos, as matron of honin the first came of the or and Misses Lauretta Klein, sister will be called at 1 p. m. of the bride, Nettie Kludt, a cousin came on the first day be- of the bride, Lois Melius, a cousin of and and West Bend, will the groom and LaVerne Buckley, also Mately after the Kewas- a cousin of the groom, as bridesmaids. game. The winners of Floyd Mehlos, brother of the groom at will play the following was best man and Raymond Klein, a August 16, for the coun- brother of the bride and Elroy Kochship, and the losers will er, a cousin of the bride, were ushers. Darlene Mehlos, a niece of the groom, and West Bend are old was flower girl, Lyle Belger, cousin imost every sport, but a of the bride was ring oearer.

played for a number of father. The decorations at the church

wason, havi g won 7 and The bride wore an orchid Italian se so far, and although lace over orchid satin and carried a has won 11 and lost 4 in bouquet of orchid lillies The matron this season a very close of honor wore yellow pointespree over yellow satin with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. is every indication that ex- The bridesmaids were dresses of bigh standard will be num- green net over green satin, and yelthe county fair. Farmers low hats, and carried bouquets of men are planning on show- salmon colored roses. A reception best registered and grade followed the ceremony . t the home of and poultry, as well as ex- the bride's parents with about 100 products of garden and field, guests in attendance. The home was er co. nty superirtendent decorated with orchid green and yelis busy arranging for an low. The young couple will be at and interesting exhibit of home after August 15, in Milwaukee, work, and 4-H clubs will be on where the groom is in partnership the products of their handi- with his father in the plastering contracting business. The Statesman joins their many friends in wishing ch there will be no horse them a happy and prosperous married

LOW WATER IN BIG BEAVER and also of the Reformed church at The Kewaskum Athletic club base wild life refuge is now assured for

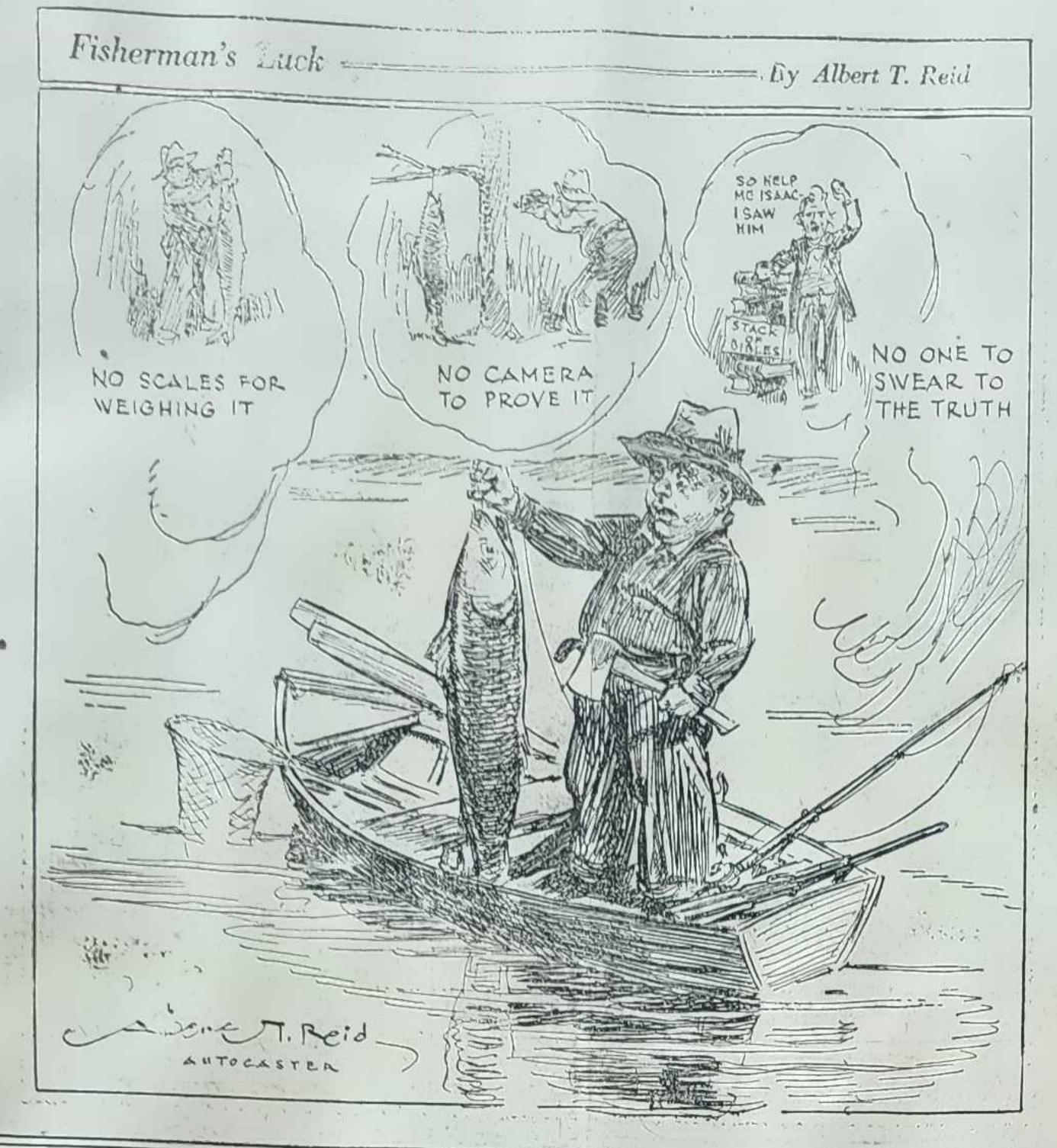
almost total extermination, according ceived her education in the Campbell- Fair at West Bend on Priday, Satur- of West Bend. The state will help to to the opinion of numerou- sportsmen sport public schools. She is survived day and Sunday, August 14-16. The of this city, who have been watching by her mother and the following sis- other teams included in the series are the present low water situation and ters and brothers: Mrs. Lydia De West Bend, Hartford and Barton. Or. with no relief of any kind that is pos- Buhr, Mrs. Olga Baumer, Clemens, Saturday, August 15, Kewaskum and sible. Heavy rains will help hold the Theckla, Adolph, Gertrede, Guido and Barton will meet in the first game of present water level, but it will take a Jerome of Franklin. Te funeral was the series. This game will be called winter of heavy snow to bring the wa- held at 1:30 p. m. last Saturday at the at 1:00 p.m. The second game on the ter level back to near a normal point | O. E. Linden funeral home at Milwau- first day will be between West Bend it is believed. For the past six days kee and the remains were taken to and Hartford. This game will follow the water level in the lakes has been | Sheboygan, where services were con- immediately after the Kewaskumlowered at the rate of an inch per day ducted Monday afternoon under the Barton game. On the second day of and at the present tir the lake level auspices of the Ebenezer Reformed the fair, Sunday, August 16, the winis over three feet below the high wa- church. Interment was made at ners of the first day will play for ter mark-the lowest point in many Franklin. years. Back of the long bridge between this city and South Beaver Dam | ANOTHER CAR GIVEN AWAY AT less than four inches of water remains, and another day or two will see | As announced by Jac. J. Gonring, they have got up their sleeve to spell All of the fish life there will be lost dar lake at last Wednesday's dance, the support they are cetting from either of the West Bead printing of to attend. and this morning it was possible to another Chevrolet sedan will be given their team mates they will be able to top of the warm water Similar condi- dances there during August. The tions exist in other parts of the lake drawing will take place during the NEW SERIAL STORY FOR the state, and with whole-hearted supand one resident who is familiar with dance Sunday, Sept. 6. the lake stated that an average depth of less than four feet of water re- every Wednesday and Saturday, with mained. With the exceptionally low the best orchestras furnishing sweet ron," is the sensation of the year. It is of Washington county will be proud in of the minbow will be water the fish life will be greatly enis a hundred variations dangered this winter, for heavy coatbetams, ducks, geese, tur- ing of ice and snew will mean almost Cowboy hand supplying the entertainand chickens to be ex- certain extermination.—Beaver Dame ment. Di Meo, who was formerly ing the run of the popular motion pic-

POSTAL RATES CHANGED from the office of the postmaster gen- deon sing and talk, and Hans land, then the empire of the lawless There will be both individual and refrom the office of the postmaster gendeon sing and tank, and many decording to Er-Schwartz, the German King of the and the desperate. As a human picture of stirring events it is unsurable to a by a score of 10 to 12. After the and the desperate and Mr. Byrns is looking for third inning LeRoy was unable to The D. Koch postman or here. The every struck out by L. Felix 2, by here one of their men was hit by a new regulation makes he weight lim
German songs and plant of their men was hit by a classic of romantic-historical writing. Wietor 13, by Muny 6, hits of Folia. there several of the birds form for all zones and the limit of and 16 at Gonring's; they are now The first installment will appear in all means report to the secretary. trafty Japanese breeders form for all zones and the limit of and 16 at Gonring's; they are now the first installment will appear in all means report to the secretary. fowls with tails twelve size of parcels is increased from 84 playing all the main more pavilions the issue of the Statesman of August inches to 100 inches in length and of the state, and this community is fa- 14th. Watch for it. whow in the poultry girth combined The minimum post- vored by having them appear two the bigger than ever, ac- age charge for a parcel of this size is Sundays in succession. Admission to dances at Gonring's the same as the approximate zone Admission to dances at Gonring's the Mile greatest show of charge for a 10-pound parcel. On is 75 cents, lad'es free, and each paid

FOND DU LAC BOOSTERS HERE of pigeons will coo and panied by the Eagles Fife and Drum vertisement. Pout and puff in the com- corps, paid this village a visit Monon show the com- day afternoon, advertising the "Celethe show is being placed on bration of Progress, which was held bration of Progress, which was held be shown of ornamen- marking the completion of their Main | Miritz, of the town of Ashford, was the have some special use, in that city on Thursday, August 6th, he shown, including such street re-surfacing project and the home of his parent; Mr. and Mrs. The homers, the runts, sad- new. ornamental lighting system Charles Miritz. Rev. H. J. Beck of

chairs and many other Sunday, August 15 and 16. County Eunday, August 15 and 16. County baseball championship series, big pro- baseball championship series big pro-Sire of Wm. Olwin 7 10 tf Sunday, August 15 and 16, County baseball championship series, big pro- baseball championship series big pro- baseball championship series and the gram of feature free acts, and the baseball championship series big program of feature free acts, and the gram of feature free acts, and the The Statesman and get Washington County Community Pic- washington County C ric on the last day.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1931



DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Miss Esther Zenk, aged 20 years, daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Zenk, formerly pastor of the congregation at Leich's Corner, Washington county, Campbellsport, passed away in death ball team, will be one of the teams Washington county. A tract of apat Milwaukee last week Friday even- picked out of four leading teams of proximately 1,600 acres has been set ing at 9:30 o'clock. Deceased was the county to play for the Washington aside by land-owners in the Silver lake Fish in Beaver Dam take are facing born at Campbellsport, where she re- county championship, at the County hills, a few miles west and southwest

GONRING'S

Modern dances at Gorrings are held with Rube Tronson and broad'casting ture of the same title. from WLS, WKBF atl KFLV, can now be heard on the ir from State mantic, wandering editor-lawyer who Limits of weight and size for fourth Fair park Friday nights. This is not joined the great land rush to Oklaho-

MIRITZ FUNERAL HELD

The funeral services for Charles H Pigmy pouters, priests, While here the fife and drum corps Lomira officiated at a rvices at the gave an exhibition dri'l at the inter- Lomira officiated at a rvices at the section of Main street and Fond du home and at the graveside at Rienzi Lac Ave., the corps made a very creditable showing which was greatly ap- died last Monday of an infection repreciated by all who witnessed same. sulting from a farm accident three

LOCALS TO PLAY

the championship, and the losers will play for third and fourth place. Both of our local pitchers, Jones and Steele

STATESMAN

"Cimarron" is the story of a ro-

CARD OF THANKS

the Middle West. Both orand results weighing more than 10 pounds admission entitles you to a chance on thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the help and results were pound rates apply. the Chevrolet: This : a deluxe i- and neighbors for the help and sym- lection was taken to pay for having door sedan with six wire wheels, side pathy extended to us during the death the river dredged one and one-half mounts, spot light and all the trim- and burial of our beloved son and Grainer swimming pool in order to Members of the Association of mings of a classy car. Don't miss brother, Leo Harter. To the Rev. P. Grainer swimming pool in order to Commerce of Fond de Lac, accom- these chances to win a car free.—Ad- J. Vogt, the American Legion, the Provide a better swimming pool. cars, for the spiritual boquets and floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. John Harter

and family.

IS LICENSED EMBALMER

Leander J. Schmidt of this city emof Kewaskum during he past two years, and having just completed a course in the Goodman College of Em-

NEW WILD LIFE REFUGE

After several years of determined AT COUNTY FAIR effort on part of the officers and members of the Washington County Fish stock this refuge and will patrol it, but the co-operation of all persons must be given to make a success of the refuge. In order to indicate the refuge official signs posted. These signs cost lic-spirited citizens who will pay for two or more of these signs so that a sufficient fund can be raised to outline the refuge. Two signs will cost out 25 cents, four for 50 cents, or eight for one dollar. It is estimated that fices or with any one of the officers of port of lovers of conservation, can be developed into one of the very best in Edna Ferber's great novel, "Cimar- the state, one of which every resident

BICYCLE RACES AT COUNTY FAIR

eral at Washington, according to the Schwartz, the Germa applicants to take part in the races. 3 base hits Munx 2; two base hits reach first base until the 9th inning to 12. Schwartz, the Guse 1; struck out by I. Felix 2 by reach first base until the 9th inning reach first base until 15 to 15

DREDGE RIVER AS AID TO BATH. ERS

Several men were employed in We wish to express our sincere cleaning out the Rock river of weeds and grass. Several months ago a col-

GRONNENBURG

Arrange now to attend the Washington County Fair Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. County baseball championship series, big program of feature free acts, and the ployed as assistant to Jem Reinders Washington County Community Picnie on the last day.

man and get all of the news of your community.

FLOYD COVELL WRITES FROM CALIF.

This office is in recept of a letter from Floyd Covell of Los Angeles. Calif. Mr. Covell is well known here advertisement which he has asked us himself out of a hole. His support

No Medical Examination Ages One to tion well. 70 Years

and operating under the laws of the up considerably. State of California which offers life insurance at an average cost of around 5 cents a day to people in good health. Policy covers natural or accidental death from any cause, except suicide, and may be secured in the amount of \$1000. No nedical examination is required and the same low rate applies whether you are one or 70 years of age. The cost being lowered materially on account of the fact this company deals direct eliminating all agency and agents concessions also costly medical examination. This low cost brings protection within the range of everyone, consistent with safety. Take advantage of this opportunity to insure the lives of your entire family. Write to the Universal Mutual Life Association Dept. C-407 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California, for sample policy and full information. Send name and address today .- Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us during the illness, death and burial of our peloved brothboundary it will be necessary to have er and uncle, Jacob Emley, to the pall bearers, all who loaned cars, for the 121/2 cents each, and the association beautiful floral offerings, to the Mohopes that there will be enough pub- dern Woodmen for the use of the hall, and to all who attended the funeral. Mrs. Margaret Schulz and

family.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, August 9-Benefit Dance several hundred signs will be needed. at the Kewaskum Opera House, given this undertaking may leave whatever sic by Billy Marquardt's orchestra. that part of the lake entirely dried up. owner of Gonring's resort at Big Ce- victory. Both are confident that, with donation he is willing to make with You are cordially invited. Don't fail

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Wayne Defeats Barton

In a very exciting game played at Wayne last Sumlay, Vayne defeated Barton in a close game by a score of 11 to 13. Wietor struck out 6 men while Jones struck out 9. The sum-

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A. Amerling 2b	1	1	
W. Hawig, 1f 5	4	4	
A. Moritz, 1b 5	3		
L. Weber, ss ,5	1	2	
L. Wietor, p	0	3	
R. Schultz, e5	2	2	.1
O. Boegel, 3b 5		2	
J. Grap, cf	1	2	
W. Foerster, rf4		1,75 (1)	
Totals	18	21	

AB R H I

KEWASKUM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

NUMBER 43

In a very interesting and clean-cut game, the local base ball team defeated Eden, last Sunday by a score of 6 he formerly traveled as a comedian to 1. Bob Steele, who was on the for the J. Burt Johnson Medicine mound for the locals, pitched a shutshows, and one winter made his home out game and would have been creditin Kewaskum with his wife. Mr. Co- ed with one if an error made at second vell states that though he has been would not have allowed the only run one from here for a number of years, for Eden. Jones, who was pitching all his thoughts have and do soar back to season was given a rest Sunday, even Kewaskum many times, the place of though he was in the dagout ready to goodfellowship. He sends his regards step into action at any moment. Eden to all his friends here and invites ev- came here determined to win, for a crybody in Kewaskum, when in Los victory would have meant that they Angeles, to pay him a visit. Mr. Co- would have taken second place in the vell is vice-president of the Universal league, while Kewaskum would have Mutual Life Association, which com- dropped to third place Steele, howpany he states is doing a big business | ever, was in the pink of condition, and In the letter he enclosed the following | while in danger several times, pitched to publish and which reads as follows: Sunday by the entire team, was better than it has been this season. Every LIFE INSURANCE RATES LOWER | member of the team played his posi-

Next Sunday Kewas cum plays Osceola at the latter place. This will be Business and family men and wo- and or hard game for our boys as men will be interested in the plan of O-ceola has a hard hi ting team and an insurance association organized besides have strengthered their line-

Results of Sunday's games Kewaskum 6 Eden 1. Campbellsport 9, Oscala 8. Ashford 4, Brownsville 1. Next Sunday's games

Kewaskum st Osceola Ashford at Eden Brownsville at Campbellsport. Teams Standing

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Murray	3	1	0	1
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Loyd	4	0	1	1
Burnett	4	0	2	0
			100	

Home runs, Steele 1; three base hits Burnett 1; two base hits Burnett 0 1, Ramthun 1; base on balls, off Steele 2, off Hahn 1; struck out by Steele 6, by Hahn 6; hit by pitcher, Steele 2; by Hahn 1; left on bases Kewaskum 4, Eden 7. Time 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires Hovey and Kral.

St. Kilian Wins Double Header In what proved to be a pitcher's battle the St. Kilian no ne white washed the Kewaskum Ind ans by a score of 4 to 0. Both fears played air tight ball throughout one game.

After trailing 9 to 3, the St. Kilian 1 nine changed pitcher; and buckled by a score of 10 to 12. After the

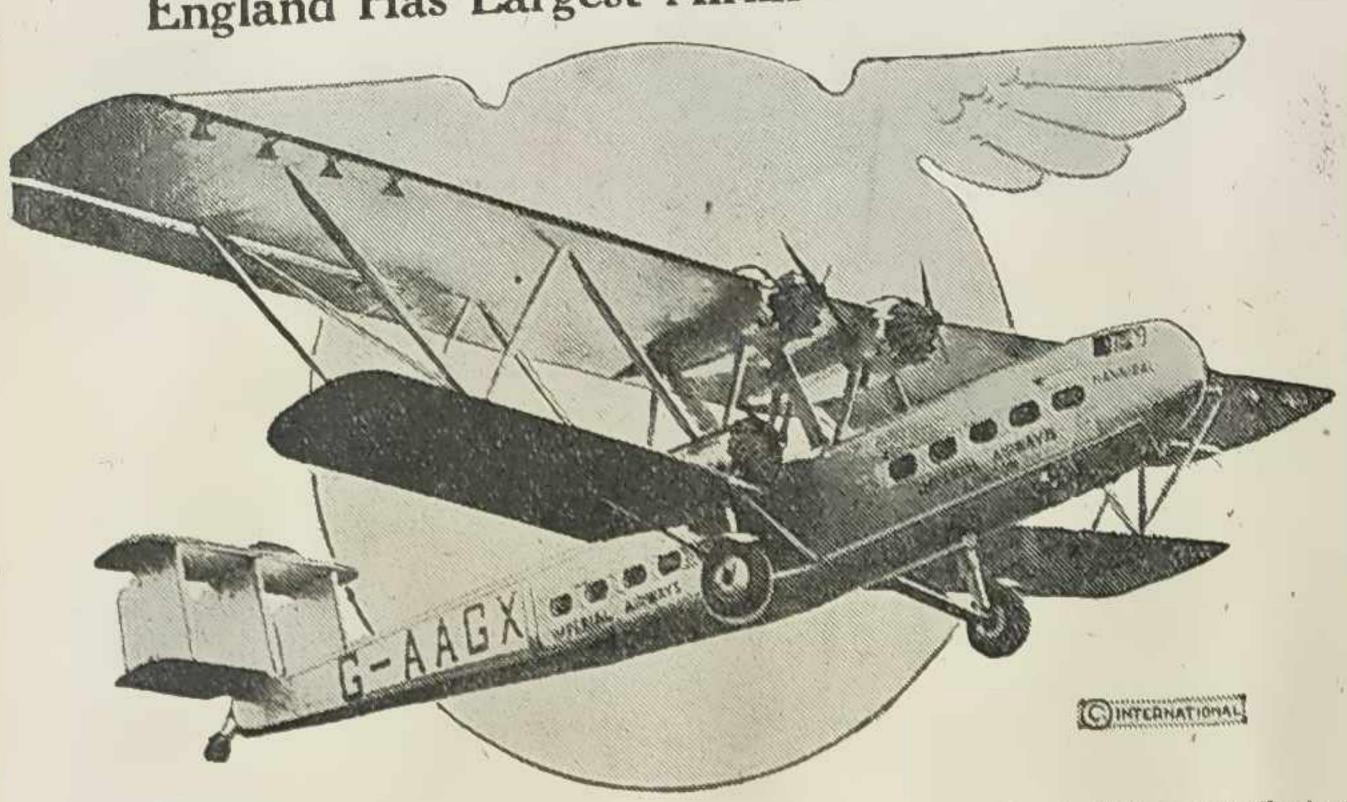
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balming at Milwaukee, took the state ington County Fair Saturday and Elmer, 20 5 1 2 0 3 base hits Marx 1, Wieter 1;

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The giant airliner Hannibal making its first flight over London from the Croydon airport. This craft is the largest and most luxurious airliner in the world and is operated by the Imperial Airways. It is powered with four motors, two in the upper wing and two in the lower wing.

ing-utensils were lost, it discouraged

Walter Davenport told me one of

the best football yarns I ever heard.

When his outfit was in France, there

stars in it and to occupy moments of

relaxation they formed an eleven. It

was such a good eleven that it

on it who stood head and shoulders

above the rest. He tore any oppos-

"Not on your life," said a former

"If you fellows want to know some-

thing," said the coach, "he is not go-

the Yale and Harvard men accusing-

something about that guy that neither

"No," said the coach, "but I know

"What's that?" demanded the sus-

"Merely," said the coach, "that it

Hendrik W. Van Loon tells me a

story of Dutch efficiency. He says

that when he was in a foreign capitol.

a young Hollander, who had only one

arm, got a notice that he must re-

port at home for military duty. Go-

ing to his embassy, he forced his way

into the presence of the ambassador

"Look!" he exclaimed. "I cannot

"Personally," said the ambassador,

So the young man had to go home

and be excused by the army doctor,

but he did manage to make them pay

This reminds me of the late war.

Once, in a southern training camp, I

was detailed in charge of a consider-

able number of men who had been

sent down by draft boards. One of

these men had a steel brace on his

leg, which he had been obliged to wear

since childhood and another was blind

(fc. 1931, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

"I can see that what you say is true;

but officially, I can see nothing."

serve. You can see I have only one

and told his story.

for the trip.

in one eye.

wearer of the Crimson, "He is bound

"He's headed for Yale."

picious duo.

Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, who lives | trip ended in 1872, and Mr. Dellen-Just down the street from me, is one baugh has done very little cooking of the only two living survivors of | since. Perhaps when the boat tipped over in a rapids and most of the cook-Major J. W. Powell's second expedition through the Grand canyon of the Colorado, which, by the way, is in him, Arizona. The other survivor is Capt. F. M. Bishop of Salt Lake City. It took the party two years to make that trip in oaken boats 22 feet long, made In Chicago and shipped over the Union | were a number of former gridiron Pacific to Green River, Wro.

While on that trip, the cook taught young Fred Dellenbaugh to make biscuit. One day, he was left to take trimmed all the other teams in the care of the camp by the river bed | division, but there was one big bird while the remainder of the party climbed 3.000 feet up the side of the canyon. He promised to have some ing offense into fragments and threw biscuits ready on their return, but in | the pieces away. going over the provisions came across | "I know where that big boy is goa bag of coffee, which the cook had ing after this man's war is over." ground. Mr. Dellenbaugh then de said one of the former college stars. cided on a surprise.

He had beard of "coffee cake" and determined to make some. Fixing the dough as he would for biscults, he | for Harvard." mixed with it a plentiful supply of the ground coffee, moulded it into the shape of a cake, and baked it in | ing to either." an oven he constructed. In addition, "I suppose you already have him be used some sugar, with the result | tied up for your alma mater," said that he cake retained every thumbmark as clearly as would a good grade | ly and in unison.

of putty. When the party returned, hungry and tired, the cook took one look at of you know." the cake, stirred up the fire, and wearily reached for the bacon and potatoes. But Mr. Dellenbaugh was not to be discouraged. He later made a happens he can neither read nor cake fisyored with one bottle of lem- | write." on extract taken on the trip, which was pronounced a great success. The

INOPPORTUNE TIME



"Tom, dear, you mustn't ask papa tonight. He lost a whole lot of money in stores today." "Just the right time then. He won't have nerve enough to lecture me about the care of money."

ing counties,

Big City, Census Shows

London.-Women continue to lead the men in England as far as the population is concerned. The figures of the census taken in England and Wales in April, published recently, show a surplus of more than 1,800,000 females in proportion to males, the highest discrepancy on record.

London Still World's

The total population is approximately 44,800,000, which is 2,000,000 more than in 1921.

persons there.

King and Queen of Freckles

Hugh Kenny, Jr., and Lorraine Muchlenbeck were chosen king and queen

of freckles in Chicago. Nearly a score of freckle-faced kids entered the

The KITCHEN

CABINET

"Trouble has a trick of coming

Viewed approaching-then you've

Once surmounted, straight it waxes

And it tapers till there's nothing

FOOD FOR CHILDREN-

punity, try baked or steamed cus-

tards. Prepare them by using two eggs

to a pint of milk, a pinch of salt, two

tablespoonfuls of sugar, or honey and

if all the teeth are good for grinding,

add a tablespoonful of freshly-grated

coconut for the top of each custard.

Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg and chill before serving. To cook, set

the custard cups in a pan of water-

not too deep to boll up and into the

cups-and cook until just firm enough

to be like heavy cream. Test with a

knife in the center of each; if it

comes out clean the custard is ready

to remove from the heat. Take out

of the water and place in cold water

and currets in the diet.

We are allowed to give even the

It is gratifying to learn that the

growing child may eat almost every- dish.

thing that the old-

er members of the

family eat, if the

food is simple,

well-prepared and

nutritious. For a

simple dessert that

the whole family

may eat with im-

Butt end first:

At its worst.

Ever small,

Left at all."

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Samo San's Toothbrush

At night or in the morning or right after meals, or any other time you brush your teeth to keep them pretty and white, look at your toothbrush, and think of children in far away

You'd never guess what kind of a toothbrush boys and girls of old Japan used hundreds of years ago. Just a small stick of bamboo with the fibers at one end frazzled out like a brush! With this funny affair little Samo San of old Japan would rub and polish her teeth until they were as clean as she could get them.

Gahiz, the Arab boy, uses a toothbrush, too. His is a queer little stickbrush somewhat like that of Samo San of old Japan. But Gahiz's "toothcleaner" is made of a twig of sweetscented myrtle, or a lily root or a strip of palm wood. In Arabia it is considered so important to have clean teeth that It has become part of these people's religion. Little Gahiz not only brushes his teeth morning and evening and after meals, but also before he says, his prayers. That's a pretty custom, don't you think so, to have a clean, sweet mouth with which to say one's prayers? So fond are the people of Arabia of their sweet-scented toothbrushes (siwaks, they call them) that they think them very nice presents, indeed, and often give each other cunning packets of them tied up with gay ribbons of gauze and

Away down in Africa lives black Mahdi who is a caravan runner, and makes his living by carrying packages Greater London continues to be the strapped to his naked black back, or world's largest city, with a population | balanced on top of his woolly, black of 8,202,818, having increased about head. He is strong and sturdy, and 10 per cent over 1921. Greater New | can trot for miles and miles down the York's latest census showed 6,981,917 | jungle trails and can bear great loads. Because it's so hot in Mahdi's land

the doesn't bother to wear any clothes. But two things he always carries with him-a big gourd for drinking water and his "msuaki" or toothbrush. Mahdi's toothbrush is made from a piece of reed or a stalk cut from the bulirushes along a stream. As it doesn't cost him anything at all, he gets a new one often, and always he keeps

his teeth clean and shining. All over the world children are keeping their teeth clean and white; are you?

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- Says: -

I come on tea and coffee cups rub with salt moistened with water. They will soon disappear.

Kerosene lamps should be filled every day and the chimneys washed once a week. To insure a perfect light, let every lamp have a new wick once a month, and just before lighting rub the body or stand of the lamp carefully, so that all the smell of the oil is removed.

If furniture is rubbed the same way as the grain, it will polish much brighter and quicker.

When lighting a birthday cake use a taper. Light the candles in the middle first and those on the outside

Save all fruit parings. Put on to boll with water to cover for 10 to 15 minutes, and ther strain. These juices make a foundation for delicious fruit drinks.

Salt meats, such as ham, tongue and beef, which are to be boiled, should be put in cold water and allowed to heat slowly.

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"THE HUNGER STRIKE"

The hunger strike is not an uncommon maneuver on the part of prisoners who attempt to gain their freedom because of the desire on the part of governmental authorities to avoid having people die of starvation while in

This practice originated in Russia in the Nineteenth century, where, on account of the terrible prison fare, it was probably not overdifficult to starve oneself to death.

What really brought this idea into world-wide prominence, however, was its practice in England by suffragettes, who were jailed on account of their efforts for enfranchisement of their sex-as recently as fifteen years ago.

Since then, there have been sporadic hunger strikes, practically all of them political prisoners both in the United States and abroad.



"How large do you think a man's income should be to marry?" "Well, I feel sure I'm capable of living beyond any income, no matter

(@ 1931 Bell Syndicate)-WNU Service. Cabbage with spaghetti is a different way of serving that good vegetable. To four cupfuls of shredded cabbage take one and one-half cupfuls of broken spaghettl, cook in boiling salted

No Wonder William Has Retired



William G. Simpson, veteran letter carrier of East Orange, N. J., who small child who has his grinding teeth has been carrying the mall since 1813, covering approximately 137,520 miles, fresh shredded cabbage as well as has just relired. He is sixty years old and in perfect health. The pho- grated carrot. Bananas when well ritographer wanted to be sure his picture included the capable feet that have | pened are just as important as bread served William so well,

No Divorces for Trivial Reasons Council Bluffs, Iowa.-Eating with weds who suddenly discover these or a knife, falling to shave for two days other "trivial" reasons why they

in succession or using an improper | cannot live with their spouses. reasons for divorce in the District jaw or a poke in the nose, or somecourt for Council Bluffs and surround- thing equally as aggressive, to get a divorce for anyone married less than

Judge J. S. Dewell of the Fifteenth | a year. Iowa Judicial district has served offi Judge Dewell says he is starting Couples married for years, and still

The new ruling becomes effective | away with them. Decrees will be is- | the life, causing a nervous breakdown and other indefinite or and court opens, Judge Dewell says he makes the appoundment at this time so that attorneys in his district may shade of face powder no longer are It will take at least a sock on the know what to expect and may look

> The court's order applies only to those wed less than twelve months

water until tender, then drain. Stir

over the fire four tablespoonfuls of

butter or any sweet fat, add four ta-

add two cupfuls of milk; cook until

smooth, season with salt to taste, add-

ing a few dashes of cayenne and a

cupful of snappy grated cheese. Ar-

range the cabbage and spaghetti in

layers, covering with the sauce. Top

with soft buttered crumbs and bake

twenty to thirty minutes. Serve

from the baking dish with a wreath

of parsley as a garnish around the

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Just Whittling Away

blespoonfuls of flour, blend well and

statutory grounds for divorce is 'cruel and inhuman treatment such as to endanger life," the judge said. "Par. up other testimony for divorce cases lies try to get in under that clauso with all sorts of foolishness, such as sour paneakes, hard-holled eggs, burned bacon, fallure to at and pleture shows,

and other indefinite or, rather, imag-"Under the lowa laws, one of the linary troubles,"

> Cheaper to Hit Woman Than Man in Mena, Ark.

Menn, Ark,-It's \$10 cheaper to hit n woman, Everett Wimberley found cial potice that something more than these will have to be forthcoming because decrees to newly cut down the divorce rate.

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Friendship Many POETS HAVE SUNG GLORY OF SUNDIAL

have missed it in Paradise."

pasture and be led to fold by."

across that, gives us warning of

rock upon which was cast the shad-

ow of a long pole driven into the

ground, may have been the fore-

shadowing of the appearance of the

sundial which is of ancient origin

and of many and diverse forms. The

dial of Ahaz, mentioned in the Old

Testament, supposedly about 700 B.

C., is about the first we hear of it.

Two centuries later, Pliny claims the

honor of having invented the sun-

dial, for the Greek scientist Anaxi-

mander. Another two centuries go

by and we hear that the high priest

by a little round ball or bead at the

end of a pointer that stood horizon-

tally out over the bowl. Many cen-

turies later, similar devices were

in the gardens of Cicero's villa near

(which were Hazlitt's preference).

college, he wrote of the sundial:

Divides the future from the past.

Before it, sleeps the unborn hour,

In darkness and beyond thy power.

Leprosy

country are confined to the lepro-

sarium at Carville, La. A recent re-

Air Mileage Record

mileage in this country is 120,000.

The Ruse

Don't fret. You have got to do

No matter how well a man enjoys

himself at a particular party, he sel-

kiss you with that dirty face."

"That's what I figured."

dom gets the party habit.

-Indianapolis News.

The shadow by my finger cast

Behind its unreturning line,

stands.

had a relapse.

Tusculum-

In New York of "What a dead thing is a clock," know an infinite variety says Charles Lamb, "with its pon guaintant many derous embowelments of lead and quaintance with derous embowerments of read duliness sors of applied they brass, its pert or solemn duliness sors of applied they of communication, compared with ists, pugilists, things of communication, compared and reporters, toe dances, the simple altar-like structure and of South Area dances, the simple altar-like structure old of South American silent heart-language of the busi- You may even dial!" He thought that, if the busiof a bibliomaniae or ness uses of the dial had to be superseded by more elaborate inventender. But what good won tions, its moral uses and its beauty might have pleaded for its continuance. To him the dial spoke of

If you live in the Real friends invariably live and if you live on o "moderate labors, of pleasures not boon companions you protracted after sunset, of temperto see always reside ance and good hours; it was the Jersey City.

Distance :

primitive clock, the horologue of the So that if you are no first world. Adam could scarce hour's friendly call, travel on the subwars The sundial as a thing of beauty you are mauled by and a joy forever has more than crowd, and manhand, fulfilled his desire for continuance downtown warehouse in the century that has passed since ing uptown to sleep and the death of Elia. Nearly all formal swells going downtown to sleep and gardens, and many lesser ones, add And when you the death of Elia. Nearly all formal

the sundial as a "measure for sweet friend's house at 10:00 the sundial as a measure by, for and shopworn, you find plants and nowers to selver war- that he has quit waiting to blings by." but not "for flocks to has gone to a Rumanian three blocks from your Many books have been written you left two hours ago about the mottoes attached to the Friendship in New v. sundials; about the different forms too often a terrific chorthey take and where they may be easier to be content with placed and by what surroundings. folk you rub against Every one knows of the classical business or your thirst thought found by Hazlitt on a sun-As a rule, therefore, the dial near Venice: "I count only the your taste" are not to rehours that are serene." Queen Alexany deeper, spiritual sense andra may have read his dissertation simply frequent the same on it, or she may have had a twinrestaurant you do and am thought expressing itself at the only because they can a same time, for on her dial at Sand- jargon of art or business ringham there is a motto chosen by attempt to assault you the queen herself: "Let others tell mugs .- Ernest L. Meyer of storms and showers, I only count um and Century.

the sunny hours." But, as Hazlitt says, if hours were all serene we Cream-Cheese Sect in would take as little notice of them Arrest of Schaetzke as the dial does of those that are officer, on the charge of clouded. It is the shadow thrown two-year-old son in a fit w. mania, has aroused the their flight. The cave man's great the fanatical Weissenber Spandau, near Berlin, Ge am Isaac, and my father sacrificed me to the Lord ago," declared Schaetzka lice. "In my son I recom reincarnation of Abrahaman him out of revenge." For the sect claim to cure prayer and the application

Odd Drinking Vene Steins for drinking The Berossus, not being satisfied with a are equipped with permane shaft, like Cleopatra's Needle, be- or have mouthpieces in the cause the shadows varied from day a collection of drinking to day, according to the position of on display at the Field h the sun, invented a clever way of Natural History, in

marking time correctly by mak- vealed. Other cups are ing the dial hollow like the in- the horns of wild yaks side of a bowl. The shadow was cast use them for drinking and similar to beer. Human Interchase

"Hiram," said Mrs. found in the ruins of Pompell, and "what is the new hired plaining about?" "He isn't really comple plied Farmer Corntossel

Sundiala were often surrounded about his troubles is just by masses of roses, or sunflowers man's way of hein' soc friendly." or by tall hollyhocks, larkspur, coreopsis, and all the old-fashioned flowers so much in use today. The sun-Clever Boy Scoul

dial seems to have a very particu-A mechanical man that lar fascination for the poets. I down, lifts objects, with found three different sundials to and smokes cigarettes has which Henry Van Dyke gave trib- by Newton (Mass.) Boy So ute. For the class of 1904 at Wells robot was constructed in of the home of Robert K25 teen.

Cock-a-Doodle-Do Van Husen-I say! The vanished hour, no longer thine. goblets? putting chicken feathers

One hour alone is in thy hands-The Now on which the shadow New Butler-Didn't 700 serve cocktails?

Movable Set "My dear sir," said "your physical troubles ! There are at present from 600 to tirely to your defective to 800 leprosy patients in the United let me examine them." States and approximately 3,000,000 "All right, doctor," mo lepers in the world, says Hygela patient, "hold out your

Magazine. Most of the lepers in this To Be Pitied port shows that only one of the thir-"She boasts they don ty-one who were discharged as cured body a cent," said Mrs. "Huh!" retorted Mrs. don't envy them. They no radio, wear old clothe The greatest daily airplane mileall their time at home. age between any two cities in the

United States is flown between At-Ash Receivers lanta and New York, with three "Saw some neat ash A scheduled round trips, mail and pasthe card table. They read senger, each day, according to Col-Her's Weekly. The Washingtonqueen of Hearts." "I should think they? New York airway ranks second, with trey." 11 round trips daily. The total dally

A Sure Meth Golfer-What do "Jimmy, Aunt Louise will never can't find water? you're out on the d Explorer-I drive of

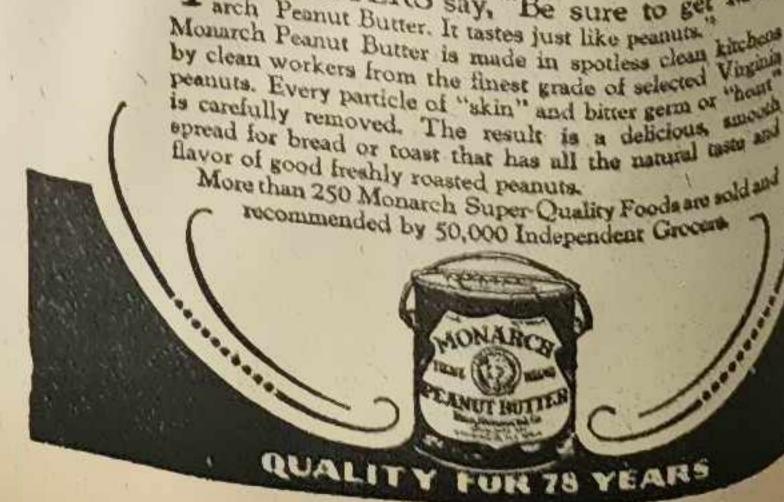
Jobless Jobs Almighty gave can with the soul the ket." What is so job!

out of a job? No Cause for

Elsie-"Gee, what a waiter." Jake-"Don't can foot the hill."

To grow old gracefully seems to mean that you are not to have any In a free country

Children Know Good Peanut By YOUNGSTERS say, "Be sure to get Mon-arch Peanut Butter. It tastes just like peanuts, kitchess by clean workers from the finest grade of selected Virginia peanuts. Every particle of the finest grade of selected wheat peanuts. Every particle of "skin" and bitter germ or smooth



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CHAPTER XIV-Continued

Except for the expedition to recover the trunk there was no reason why she shouldn't have gone to work this morning as usual, although it had been fun to pretend to be asleep while Babe was making all sorts of sudden and columitous noises in her effort to get aressed and get her breakfast in perset sl'ence, and really to fall asleep wrain for another twenty minutes after the studio door had slammed behind bet. But by half past nine she'd finsched her own breakfast, washed the alshes, put the studio to rights and, aressed for the street, was wishing that Martin had set his hour earlier. He had sald ten o'clock, hadn't he?

When ten o'clock passed without bringing him, she began getting cross Had he just gone off to work as usual and forgotten all about her? At half past ten she stopped being cross and began to be frightened. Rad Uncle William done some horrible thing to him to get him out of the way? Or Claire, with a pearl handled revolver, this time, in her little wristhag? Or Max Lewis, or Conley? He's been making formidable enemies in her cause, hand over fist, during the last twenty-four hours.

When finally a few minutes after eleven she heard a step she thought was his come bounding up the studio stairs and had darted to the door and flung it open, she was so giad to see him intact that her eyes filled up with silly tears again and she was in his arms before she knew IL

By and by, over on the divan, Martin made a confession, "I'd fully made up my mind." he told her, "that I'd be very calm and brotherly this morning and at least give you a chance to think, if you wanted to, that the whole thing had been a bluff for Uncle William's benefit. I told myself I'd be a dog to take advantage of you. It wasn't the money I minded so much-I mean the chance that jou're going to be horribly rich. That was what was worrying Uncle William, of course. But I reminded myself that you'd only known me about a week, and you were a mere child and probably didn't know what love was about, and how much nobler it would be if I showed you I wasn't just greedy and was willing to well. And I will wait; I'll wait seven vears if you want me to. But do you

think that could make you any surer?" "I think." she told him, "that if you'd said that first night at the Alhambra, 'Will you marry me?' instead of 'Do you want to be rescued?' I'd have needed my head at you just the some Anyhow, I've known since

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then " "Well, then," he said, "that's settled anyhow." and he let go one of her hands to fish a ring out of his waistcoat pocket and slip it on her finger. It was a blindingly beautiful thing, and she sat gazing at it, spellbound,

for about a minute, trying to realize what it was and what it meant. But when she furned back to Martin to thank him with a kiss, she caught him in the act of looking at his watch, Even without that she could have told from the way his kiss felt that he had something on his mind.

thinking about that old trunk? Does it matter if we don't get it this morning? Does anything matter?"

eway a little to put himself out of lempiation, "and that's your father. we strike while the iron is hot. I you?" There was a breathless pause anything out." haven't got it clear enough to talk of about a minute. Then Martin said, quite good sense about it, but it's s little like the old woman and the pig that wouldn't get over the stile. Do you remember. Stick won't best dog, dog won't bite pig'? You see the only person who car set your father's meinury right before the university worldand that's the only world he cared thout-is Uncle William, who is president of the board of trustees out there. Uncle William's the pig, all right. He knows the facts and I think he be-Heves them. But he won't get over the sille until somebody bites him on The leg "

"What going to bite him?" she asked. But when he unswered, "Forster," she stand the name in simple astonish

frightened half out of his wits. He's as glum as if he was waiting to be sentenced to s term in the penitentlary, with Conley on guard to see that he didn't do a bolt, waiting for the marriage license bureau to open up."

Gazing at him wide-eyed she saw him flush like a schoolboy, and at that she flew at him and hugged him. She couldn't help it. "Did you get ours, too?" she asked.

He nodded. "I thought it was better," he said, "-just in case of emerthe the That's what I told myself at the time. But will you, Rhoda, now? Before we go and get the trunk? St. Thmothy's is just around the corner,

ned by a hearty young mar who had. up what he spoke of on the way home "Forster had his process and he

he'd put on his enssock.

She wondered later, when she had own," time to think things over, about how vague an impression this service made | Martin. upon-her. She was barely able to re plan and that until he had set that member exactly?" plan in morron everything else, even love-making, would have to wait, put

a new dimension into her love for him. with an intensity of concentrations taxi to the railway station, found the long breath. "Look here, darling," he ling and made to pay every cent that trunk without misadventure, and took said. "Look at the date on these the contract called for. When he It back to the studio. By that time sheets. They're carbons, you see, of realized that he began to advertise for mystery of its centents.

Rhoda dimly remembered the contents 'Try this tomorrow, Think it's right bornly, "You can't prove it!" to have been, smets of yellow paper at last. Well, it was right. Those covered with notes, equations and dia- few hours he begged the doctor for Martin reminded him, "You have grams. Some of them looked to her were all he needed, but the doctor proved it to my satisfaction by coming take gigantic magnifications of a child's | couldn't give them to him." game of naughts and crosses. Pic- Down at the foot of the long flight going to do. If you insist that the tures of molecules, Martin said be of stairs they heard the street door process you are using isn't Professor guessed they were, but it was all, he open, Martin turned suddenly to Un. McFarland's process but samething

frankly admitted considerably worse than Greek to him. There was an enormous amount of it, thousands of sheets. Several thousand. They began taking them out reverently, one at a time. Then they took them out by handfuls. There was no sort of order to them, apparently. It wasn't conceivable that this mass of stuff was anything that Forster wanted.

Well then, what else was in the trunk? They got to the bottom of it at last and gazed at each other with eyes blank with disappointment. I seemed there was nothing in the trunk but those yellow sheets.

b Rhoda got up stiffly and announced her intention of getting lunch: "I'm going to cook my husband's arst meal." She made coffee and heated up a can of corned beef hash and set the little table while he continued to sit on the floor to a brown study, shuffling his vellow papers.

They were so occupied when Babe, It being Saturday, came home from work, unaware that she was looking at a married couple. Rhoda told her promptly and her exuberant joy over the news combined with her fury at not having been invited to the wedding produced the effect of an active young tornado. She hugged Rhoda and kissed Martin, and berated them both in her best manner all the time.

It was right in the midst of this tumult that Martin announced a discovery. / "There are about a hundred of these sheets that are written in lead pencil, but all the others are carbon copies. The penciled sheets aren't different in any other way that I can see from the carbons. They're in the same handwriting, anyhow. Can you make anything of that?"

Rhoda was busy opening the hot can of hash and she said she couldn't Just after Babe went out she saw him get up, in a preoccupied sort of way, and go over to the telephone. He called the Worcester hotel, asked for Uncle William and got him. Then he said, "This L Martin Forbes, Rhoda and I were married this morning. We're going to have a conference this afternoon at three o'clock and we'd like you to be here if you can, and bring the contract between Forster and Professor McFarland with you."

It seemed strange to Rhoda that she didn't see any blue flames from the receiver licking about Martin's 'ear. Uncle William was even, judging from Martin's fragmentary replies, being polite. "What's happened to him?" she asked as Martin hung up. "Didn't he breathe any fire at all about our being married?"

"Oh, no, he took that all right.

thought he would." He spoke absently and she saw he was getting ready to telephone again. while he was trying to discover an oil This call was even more astonishing. process. He died without getting any It was the Worcester again and he where with it. I hired another man asked for Mr. Forster's apartment. He recognized the answering voice, for he once. It was a very valuable discov-"What is it?" she asked. "Are you said, "Conley? Take this message for ery and I've made a great deal of Ar. Forster. Say that Miss McFarland mone, on it. The professor didn't has recovered her father's trunk and make it. He tried to and he falled. if the contents of it interest him, as | don't believe that these papers you've we believe they will now we've ex- got here are worth anything. But if ters," he said, getting up and moving amined them, he can come to her studio this afternoon at three o'clock and fessor held them out, they're my propdiscuss what's to be done about them. erty. He was working under contract Find out if we're to expect him, will with me and he had no right to hold "All right Three o'clock," and Jung up.

There was a queer, rather scared "Marrin," she cried, "have you found

it?-have you found the thing he WHIIIS?" He shook his head. "I haven't found that trunk."

a thing," he told her. "But now, you see, I've got to find it. There's nothing like a deadline to stimulate the wits of a reporter."

As soon as he had swallowed what was on his plate he took his cup of coffee and went back to the floor. He was still there when Uncle Wil-

tham came; so strangely transformed un Uncle William that Rhoda forgot all glout Martin for several minutes. There wasn't a trace of the ogre left he told her, "but there's something in about him. He jocosely claimed the that little trunk of yours that Forster | right to kiss the bride and did it, said Thinks he can't live without. I want as he parted her on the back, that he to find out what it is and hurl it at thought she was going to be very him while he's still frightened. He is happy, and reproached her playfully something, though what it was she Woman, I saw them, this morning, couldn't at first make out. It was not fare it the city ball, she with her in seemed, her unpremeditated marriage face all bandaged up and Max looking this morning. He said he quite underabout that and thought that in the circumstances it had been wise,

Then he began apologizing to Martin. He was afraid his manner last night when he had been quite in the dark as to who Martin really was, he having merely been told that he was a reporter, hadn't been quite appropriate. "But," said Rhoda blankly, "he is a

"Yes, yes, of course," Uncle William reporter." of impatience on Martin's part, "but tory experiments lie had it right, at do something else? Something rather I want to acknowledge that my momentary suspicion that his interest in you was heightened by his knowledge of the possibility that you might turn before she found herself being martied by a before the found herself being marup what he spoke of on the way home

"Forster had his process and here."

"Within five minlaugh, "If you'll agree
the found herself being marup what he spoke of on the way home
"Forster had his process and here."

member anything about it. On the ling," he said. "I wasn't keeping any what he said to us just now and there other hand, every word Martin had thing dark. I'd have told you if there'd was, he thought, no proof to the consaid during their walk to the church been time. But there's always been trar, But at some time or other, not was etched deep upon her memory, something more important to talk so very long ago I imagine, looking The force of his purpose to set up her about. As a matter of fact, there is over the log that he'd found in the father's name again in its proper now. Forster will be getting here any inhoratory, he discovered here and place, cleansed of the mud of scanda, minute. Rhoda, what was the date there a carbon sheet in place of the and suspicion; the fact that he had a of your father's death? Do you re-She did and she told him.

what he's written on the bottom of What they found was just what this page. It's the last page of all. sweat but once more he bleated stub-



Pictures of Molecules, Martin Said He Guessed They Were.

your pocket, I mean? Because if that's Forster coming up the stairs we're going to need it."

felt in his pochet and nodded.

Martin went out into the entry and dead." Then, to Conley, "Take me out looked down the stairs. "It's Forster," of here." studio. "Conley's carrying him up." No one spoke after that and the

wait while Conley struggled with his burden up those long straight flights of stairs seemed endless. Forster, by the time he'd been de-

posited in a big chair, was as breathless and as nearly exhausted-with terror that he'd be dropped, most likely-as the man who carried him. "Well," he panted, "I've come-op liam worse."

some fool's errand, I expect. I can't think of anything among the professor's papers that I'd be especially interested in, now." But his look, darting rat-like about the studio, belied his words, and when it lighted upon the little hat trunk surrounded by the heaps of yellow sheets, it remained fixed, fascinated.

"I thought," Martin observed, "that you'd be interested in these notes. You must have seen something very like them before in the laboratory just after Professor McFarland died.

"Possibly," Forster admitted. "I'd been financing him for four year and he discovered the thing almost at

tin said. "There was nothing in that trunk that you didn't find the exact look in his face as he turned back duplicate of when you took possession of the laboratory. And to put it the other way around, there was nothing among the notes in the laboratory that there wasn't an exact duplicate of in

"What's that?" cried Uncle William. so sharply that Forster started in his

Martin turned to Rhoda. "Don't you see how it was? Your father safeguarded himself against the very thing that finally happened. During the whole four years that he worked in Forster's taboratory he kept a daily record, a sort of log, of everything he did, of his experiments, of his calculations, even his guesses as hey occurred to bli He wrote them all down in tablets which had alternate pages that could be torn out, and be kept a carbon copy of every note and diagram, every pench scratch that he made. Every night he brought home the dated carbon copies of that day's notes and threw them in that trunk,

"That's what he almost always did: ninety-nine times out of a hundred. But once in a hundred times it happened that what he brought home weren't the carbons but the original densed. penciled notes. From his point of view it wasn't important which he brought home. He had with him in his personal possession all the tire an absobe had done, against the chance that Forster might some time try to beat him out of his dues.

snarled. "You're going to prove it for me," Martin answered, "within five min- laugh, "If you'll agree not to let Lean

he'd put out his pipe just before as his references and learned that he didn't doubt that he was safe in steal had an independent fortune of his ing your father's share of it. He made his deal and his contracts, collected She turned a bewildered look on his royalties. The probable existence of your father's copy of their contract "It's nothing to bother about, dar- didn't bother him a bit. He could say

original. And then he knew what your father had done. He knew that if these sheets hadn't been destroyed and He looked down at the papers again ever fell into the hands of any friend of yours who recognized what they From the church door they took a After perhaps a minute he drew a were, he could be forced to an accountthey were both wildly excited over the the last notes he ever made. See the whereabouts of Rhoda McFarland." Forster's face was shining with

> "I said you were going to prove it," here today. But I'll tell you what I'm else, I'll publish these notes of his and make the world a present of them." Forster sank back in his chair with a groun, "All right," he said. "Th

want?" Martin turned to Uncle William, "1 think we'll reave the price in money to the legal department," he said. "But Rhoda wants something more out of Forster than the money her father

buy them of you. How much do you

earned." He paused an instant, then turned to Forster, "She isn't vindictive and she doesn't want any revenge. She won't prosecute you and your nephew's wife for conspiracy unless she's forced to. But she wants a sworn statement from you that to your persont knowledge her father was innocent of the Callfornia charges and that they were framed against him for the purpose of forcing him out of the university." This time it was Uncle William who

started to protest. "My dear Martin . . . " But Martin cut him short. "The two go together," he said. "We'll accept a settlement if the sworn statement goeswith it Otherwise we'll publish the

notes and prosecute for conspiracy. We want this thing cleaned up." There was still some tight in Uncle William but Forster threw up the cle William. "Have you got that con- sponge. "All right," he grunted. "We'll tract with you, sir? Right here in get together next week on the settlement and I'll have my lawyer draw up a statement. I don't mind that. never had anything to do with it. I

picked him up he seemed to feel that play, but she replied sweetly, "I am he said as he came back into the But at the door just before Conley he had slighted Uncle William. Perhaps he recognized a kindred spirit "My car is down here," he said. "You can drive back with me to the Wor-

fixed up the whole thing, and he's

cester if you like." "I didn't think, last night," Rhoda said after an interval, "that I could ever hate anybody as much as I hated Mr. Forster. But I hate Uncle Wil

Martin admitted that there wasn't much to choose between them. "But they're both going to be good, now,' he concluded.

"Not Uncle William," Rhoda insisted. "He didn't want Forster to agree to tell the truth about father. And if he does, Uncle William will try to suppress it. Why, Martin? Did he always hate father?"

"He probably didn't like him any too well, but that isn't the reason. He wants to suppress the truth because It will show that he made a ghastly mistake. It isn't malice; it's pure vanity. But Le's going to have to scramble over the stile like the pig. just the same, and he'll do it without a squeal, too."

He spoke so confidently that she turned a sudden intent took upon him. "Have you thought of something else?" she asked. "Something you haven't told me about?"

"It was the first thing I did think of, but it wasn't any good until the rest of the plan worked out. It's something for you to do. You do it as soon as Uncle William asks you how you want to invest the money he's got out of ter, aged eight, "What are you going "He didn't hold anything out," Mar Forster. I don't know how much it to be when you grow up?" will be but it's sure to be plenty-you tell him that the first thing you want a dancer," she answered, "because I to do is to endow a special fund at | don't think I'll be much good at this the university for chemical research. | mother business !"-Parents' Magazine. You'll tell him that there's just one condition tied to it, and that is that it shall be called the Walter Whitehouse McFarland memorial. That will settle Uncle William and all the rest of the scandalmongers. And it'll be news,

> Rather soberly, as the dusk drew home? down to dark, they discussed the wonder of this prospect, and other wonders. They'd set off tomorrow, Martin said, on their honeymoon. They'd go to New York and when they got year?" ready they'd sail for Europe. Paris. The Riviera, San Moritz, They't have a good long play.

"That's what father and I were always going to do," Rhoda said with a gasp, and Martin held her quietly and let her cry as long as she liked.

The fingle of the telephone brought speeches?" them back to the moment. Martin switched on a light and Rhoda went Just put 'em in to make the rest of my to the instrument. It was Babe, he remarks seem more interesting by conmade out, and he'd have liked to hear trast," all she was saying. Rhoda's report of it when, a little flushed and startled. she had hung up, was clearly con-

"Chleago won. And Babe and Ida Remington and two men are going to dinner together and a show. And Babe is going to stay all night with lutely complete record of all the work Ida. And she says, why don't you stay here?

"I'll do," he told her quietly, "what- er, forget you." ever you want me to, darling."

"Well, he completed his process right "I want you to stay," she decided, make you forget me," she said, up to the outline of the last confirma- a little shakily. "But, Martin, will you silly? After we've had dinner, will swers, "You can't prove that!" Forster you take me to the Alhambra and dance with me a while?"

"Sure I will," he assented with a [THE END.] to see it knock the pedestrians cold!

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE

A little girl who had been tearing her doll to pieces during the week attended Sunday school the follow-Ing Sunday and was asked of what Adam was made. "Dust," she replied.

"And what was Eve made of?" asked the teacher. "Sawdust," promptly answered the little miss.

GETTING ALONG



"I think we could get along fine together."

"Well, it's certainly time you were getting along. It's eleven o'clock."

Figures Never Lie

Son (making out accounts for father)-How much shall I charge Smith for that little job-10 hours' work? Carpenter-That would be \$9, but make it a round figure and put \$10wait a minute-put \$11 so that it doesn't look as if I have been making round figures.-Der Wahre Jakob, Ber-

Modern Cinderella

Little Mary was attending her first Uncle William, speechless for once, was my scamp of a secretary who party, and the hostess noticed that she did not play with the other children, but stood looking out the win-The child was asked to come and

watching for the prince, thank you." Voice of the Tempter

Small Boy-I don't think the gentleman next door knows much about Mother-Why?

"Well, he told me this morning to cut my drum open and see what was inside it."-Birmingham Gazette.

AGAINST THE GRAIN



Caller-I wish to see Miss Jones. Maid-I'm sorry to say she's not in. Caller-Why are you sorry to say

Maid-Because it hurts my conscience to tell lies.

New Racket

A father said to his young daugh-

"I'm going to be either an artist or

Mrs. Heavywaite-th, look, Henry See that circus tent over there? Her Husband-Er-yes-that reminds me, dear. Didn't you les your skirt on the line when we left

About That Size

All But "So you're not going to Parls, this

"No-it's London we're not going to this year; it was Paris we didn't go to last year "

Effective Background "Do you think your audiences enjoy the statistics you quote in your "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I

Sophisticated

Jack-Something seems wrong with this engine, it-Jill-Don't be silly, walt until we get off the main road.

For the Present "Darling," he coold, "I'll never, nev-

"I'll tell you something that will "What is it, darling?"

"Tomorrow is my birthday."-An-

Woods-I should say so! You ought

The second to the second secon

Cooled 'Em Reberts-Has your car a good cooling system?

CELTIC LANGUAGES CYMRIC AND GAELIC

Both Irish and Welsh are living languages. They belong to the Celtic group, as English belongs to the Teutonic group. Celtic languages are divided into two sections, the Cymric and the Gaelle. The Irish language, or Gaelic of Ireland, as well as the Scots' Gaelle and Manx come within the latter category, while the Welsh belongs to the Cymric group. The languages within each of these groups resemble one another closely, yet they present many important points of difference. The Welsh has an almost perfectly phonetic spelling, while the Irish spelling is historical and consequently does not give a true picture of its present pronunciation.

Irish (Gaelic of Ireland), which is more than two thousand years old, was perhaps the only language used in Ireland before the introduction of Christianity. Then came Latin, but it did not displace Gaelic. Gaelic remained the language of the people, and the English emigrants to Ireland learned to speak it. But Cromwell's accession to power marked the end of its supremacy. Under his laws the Irish had to become English in speech, thought and religion or become deprived of eduentional opportunities. The inhabitants of the Pale-a strip of territory on the eastern coast of the island nearest to England-took up. dle of the night Buddy started an up-English, but those outside of the Pale remained Irish and conse quently had fewer educational advantages.

During the last half-century many attempts have been made to restore the ancient Irish language and culture, and Irish is now, under the Free State, the official language, although the English language is equally recognized. The Irish lan- ator." guage is a compulsory subject in the schools, the Gaelic league carries on the work of teaching adults, and many other organizations endeavor to establish the habit of speaking Irish so that it may permeate every aspect of social life. But it has not yet reached the dail or the senate; Irish is rarely, if ever, spoken in either of these two

Welsh is the nearest sister tongue to Gaelic, and over a short stretch of sea is spoken by perhaps a mil lion people. It is the language of church and chapel and produces a large crop of prose and poetry. It is the mother tongue of Lloyd George.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Polish Leader Hailed as Savior of Europe

Lord d'Abernon's tribute to Pilsudski as the real savior of Europe in 1920 has aroused much comment. The praise of the Polish leader appeared in the Gazeta Polska on the tenth anniversary of the Polish victory against the Bolsheviks, Lord d'Abernon declared that contemporary history includes few events as important as the battle of the Vistula in 1920 and not one which has been less appreciated. If the Bolsheviks had won the day the battle would have marked a turning point in European history, for Central Europe would have been thrown open to admit a flood of Bolshevik propaganda. The Bolsheviks had much vaster plans than the occupation of Poland. Many German towns were ready to proclaim a Bolshevik regime as soon as Warsaw fell. Pilsudski's strategic genius,

in saving Poland saved Europe. Lake Superior Relic of

adds the author, saved Poland, and

Ice and Glacial Ages Lake Superior is now the shrunken | ver Province. reminder of a large Lake Algonquin that was left in the same area by the melting ice of the great Ice ages, It graph, even if the latter happens to has been proved by excavations for be a good one. a dam of the Algoma District Power company, on the Michipicoten river that empties into northeastern Lake you can't-move. Superior.

Dr. E. E. Moore, geologist of the University of Toronto, told the Royal Society of Canada that his examination of this engineering work confirms the Idea that there was a much larger prehistoric lake filling the perior now lies.

Sleeps During an Oppration For many years medical men have been searching for new anesthetics as complete in their effects of deadthe possibility of undesirable consequences. A wonderful new anesthetic called avertin is proving successful. Avertin is given internally, and the patient simply falls into a deep his first sweetheart any more," sleep. He may be roused sufficiently to answer questions or even to converse on a subject, but he feels no pain. Avertin has no adverse effeets upon the lungs. On regaining consciousness, the patient breathes quite normally.

Max Cohen, the celebrated North

Hollywood artist and fisherman, went after trout the day the season opened and took the family with him They camped in a lonely spot known only to Max and two or three

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"Be quiet, Buddy," called Max, "you're too big a boy to be afraid. Always remember that after dark the angels are with you." "Yeah, I know it," said Buddy, "but they're biting me."

Concentration "Josh says he's going to be an avi-

"Maybe it'll be good for him," replled Farmer Corntossel. "Aviation is one thing that'll make a boy keep his mind on his work for hours at a

Exception

"Does your wife ever say you're "Oh, yes, she always says I am right in admitting I'm wrong."

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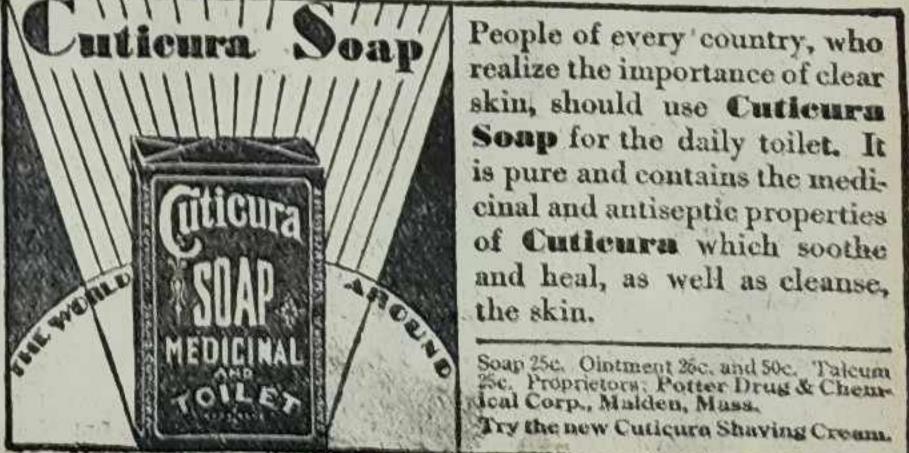
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"Your husband doesn't yawp about "Nope, he saw her the other day," after twenty years."

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million other anglers and in the mid- W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 32-1931.



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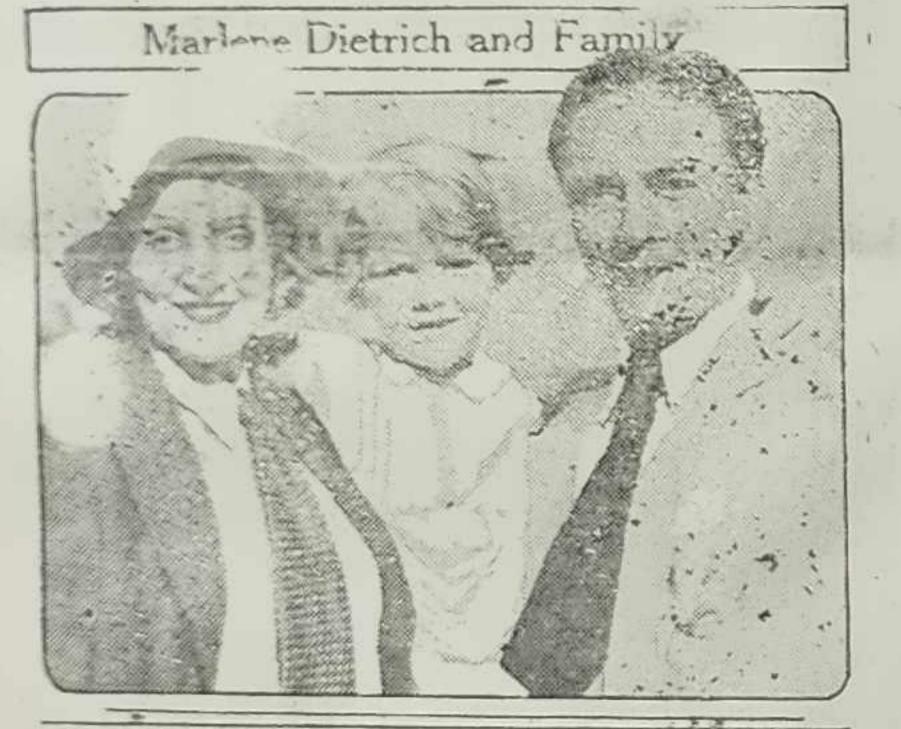
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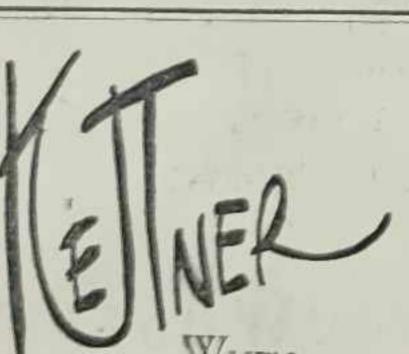
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Norman H. Davis, former Under Secretary of State, has been elected by the League of Nations as the American member of the League's Finance Committee



Back in Public Eye

Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War, made the Convocation address at the Institute of Politics. His Ohio friends are trying so get him to permit the use of his name as a candidate for President.

WOOL CLIP BHOWS INCREASE

Wisconsin would production increased and mine percent this year as compared to 1980. The increase from 5,157,000 Waldo and Mrs. Herma: Ebert of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil G.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family spent Saturday evening with and daughter spent Monday at Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil G.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family spent Saturday evening with and daughter spent Monday at Milwaukee and called on the latter's brother-in-law at the hospital.

is estimated at 367,655,000 pounds which is 25,000,000 pounds or seven per cent greater than the total clip Dieringer's 68th bir'nday Sunday spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Those who joined in celebrating Hy. Dieringer's 68th bir'nday Sunday spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

The Backhaus left Saturday for Fane left Monday for Mills.

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WAYNE CENTER

Miss Margaret Hawig visited Sunday with the Arnet sisters.

Miss Vinelda Guenther was a visi- Beulah Calvey. tor of Beulah Foerster Sunday.

Miss Irene Knoebel of Milwaukee Roy Hennings of Duncee left for Jr., spent Saturday at Milwaukee. spent last week at the Armond Mertz | the northern part of the state where

Werner Bruhn of Cakfield was a Miss Ruth Meyer of Sheboygan

er Sunday.

relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman of Mr. and Mrs. John Gritzmacher and Marshfield were callers at the William | daughter Viola of Madison were Sun-Foerster home Tuesday

Miss Pauline Hoepner and niece Ar- here. days with Rudolph Hoepner.

Misses Vinelda Guenther, Ruth and feldt were Friday visitors with Miss Ruby Menger spent Monday evening Beulah Calvey. at the Armon | Mertz home,

at West Bend is spending her vacation at the Herman Bruhn home here. Hennings at Dundee.

West Bend is spending her vacation at the Hennings at Dundee.

When the West William Short Fiction Writer Spending Sp Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and Betty Jane Kraeger and brother daughter Ruth of Milwaukee were Billy Jr., and Billy Ellison spent a

Mrs. E. Schellkopf and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

Monday. Mises Catherine Jones, John Lasky Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwith Miss Beulah Focrater,

with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight are titution. the happy parents of a six-pound baby boy. Mrs. Knight is remembered here as Miss Helen Craigen.

ters Lottie and Lilly of Los Angeles Calif., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Thursday

.The Ladies' Aid of Salems Reformed church met Sunday at the home of vin Keppel of Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Spoerl. Their next meetng is at the home of Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Frank Jonas and daughter Catherine and Mrs. Joe Lasky and dau-hter Joan of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday at the Armond Mertz home, Mrs. Jonas remained here for the week.

ington County Fair Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. County baseball championship series, big pro gram of feature free acts, and the Washington County Community Picnic In the last day.

ELMORE

Mrs. Tom Francy was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday.

Mrs. K. Emmer of Minneapolis is Belgium Tuesday. visiting relatives here.

waukee visitors recently. Miss Marie Rauch has returned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Miss Bobby Thiel of Hilbert was a | A number of relatives and friends guest of Miss Betty Francy Sunday attended the funeral of Grandma (ening.

Charles Corbett and daughters An- Mr. and Mrs., Julius Staege and a and Frances of Random Lake family spent Tuesday evening with

l'eme. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and Quite a few attended the opening son and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer of the new pavement and carnival

and son of Milwaukee were week-end dance here last Wednesday afternoon guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and evening. II. Dieringer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer and chil-

dren and grand children enjoyed a basket picaina Long basket Sunday, in Sunday with John Pesch and family. honor of Mr. Dieringer's 66th birthday anniversary.

the forepart of the week at Milwau- Alex Pesch and Arno Aupperle viskee. They were accompanied by Mr. ited with Theo. Backhaus at the West and Mrs. Frank Ebert, who had spent Bend hospital Saturday afternoon. the past week here.

CEDAR LAWN

called here Saturday.

Albert Schmitt threshed grain on William Fellenz of Saukville spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family.

Home Office:

Sunday with John Fellenz and family. John L. Gudex and August Klebs Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman, John

Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Struebing are members of minwaukee spent Sunday visiting friends at Milwaukee this with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann, tained alarge number of their relatives at a figh from the tree relatives at a figh from the tree relatives at a figh from the relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kahna of South Eden were welcome guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. ohn L. Gudex

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and Mr. callers Monday.

Reuben Schultz and sister Edna vis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener at Or
Hinn home.

in 1921 has reculted from a ten por cent greater number of sheep and Philip Kohl of Nationville, Wood family spent Sunday at West Bend to daughter Iva and son Parl and Oscar visit Theodore Backhaus at St. Jos.

Tripke spent Sunday with the Parl

Adam Schmitt from Tuesday till Saturday. Mr. Kohl is a rother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family
of West Bend, Theresa Klein and
Of West Bend, Theresa Klein and
If so phone 187—good job granted. Those who joined in celebrating Hy. Reinhardt Miller of Port Washington If so phone 187—good job guaranteed. for 1930. This estimated number of fleeces this year was 47,331,000 com.

And children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahut Steve Mein and raining

Theo Backhaus left Saturday for the Straub and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the St. Joseph's Hospital at West the St. Joseph's Hospital at West the St. Joseph's Hospital at the Columbia fleeces this year was 47,331,000 compared to 44,908,000 in 1930. The avDieringer and children, Mr and Mrs. Ed.
Dieringer and children of Ashford,
Bend where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix.

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Fration at the Columbia Hospital for
Wedne last more to the removal of his appendix. pared to 44,908,000 in 1920. The average weight of each fleece was 7.8

Dieringer and children of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer He is getting along as well as can be ing along as well as can be expected.

ROUND LAKE

Leonard Rush of Bear Creek, Mich., was a Wednesday visitor with Miss Enola Schultz and Farl Schultz of

Mrs. John Foerster and son John Adell spent the past week with their grand parents here.

he will spend several weeks visitor at the Herman Bruhn home ov- spent the week-end with her brother, Edgar Meyer and family here.

Miss Agnes Borchert and brother Two new cottages have been erected Lester are spending a 'ew weeks with on the south shore of Round Lake by the Schlaefer Construction company.

day visitors with relatioes and friends line Hoepner of Theresa spent a few Messrs Ted Slebel and Howard Haller of Montello and Miss Vi. Mitzel-

Miss Linda Bruhn, who is employed Jr. of Kiel spent the week with her

Sunday visitors of John Schmidt and few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey here,

New York and Mrs. Henry Lay of Ke- family of Fond du Lac spent the waskum called on the Arnet sisters week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dundee.

of Milwaukee, Arline and Anita Mertz waukee and Mr. and Mrs. George of here visited Monday afternoon Schultz of Auell were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel of Ervin Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waukesha are spending a few days A. Se'fert of here let Monday for Milwaukee where he started a course at the Federal Radio and Railway ins-

Those who were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home were: Mrs. Geo. Buchner and son Ke neth of Elm Mrs. Christ Tischhauser and daugh- Grove, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shermeister an 'sons Edward and Eugene and Herbert Gross of Sneboygan and Jerry Klebenor and Mel-

ADELL

John Habeck spent Monday evening at West Bend. Ed. Fick spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Senmidt and sons spent Sunday at West Bend.

Miss Hattie Hess of Milwaukee vis-Arrange now to attend the Wash- ited with friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family motored to Sheboygan Thurs-

> Miss Alma Schmidt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfinigan and family of Sheboygan called on friends here Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs E. Staege and daughters Gladys and Mildred motored to

Miss Verona Habeck and girl friend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl were Mil- of West Bend visited Tuesday with Miss Gladys Wilke.

from a visit with relatives at Milwau- family visited with friends in the town of Scott Sunday.

Weinhold here Thursday afternoon. spent Friday at the William Mathieu Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert at West

> two sons, Charles, Jr., and Thomas, enjoyed their vacation at Lake Placid.

TOWN SCOTT

William Pesch of East Valley spent Nick Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent a few days with John Schlad-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing spent | weiler and family last week.

> Miss Anna Pesch left Wednesday for West Bend where she is employed

at the Fred Herriges home for several Philip McLaughlin of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrow and fam-REPUBLICAN HOUSE, Kewaskum

were busy at the County Seat Tues- Naumann and Gerhard Celke of West Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing are nenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robt Dettman enter-

Arrange now to attend the Wash- lives at a fish fry at their home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch Jr., ington County Fair Saturday and day, of Cascade spent Sunday at the r Sunday, August 15 and 16, 'County Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son baseball championship scries, big pro- and Mrs. Herman Volts spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and chil-gram of feature free acts, and the with the Orin Conrad family at West dren of West Ashford visited the Hy. Washington County Community Pic- Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshmann and

COUNTY LINE (Too Late For Last Week)

Otto Hinn am, son were Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and

Philip Kohl of Nationvine, training spent Squaay to county, visited with Mr. and Mrs. visit Theodore Backhaus at St. Jos- Tripke spent Sunday with the Robt. Tripke family at Mukwinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer
He is getting along as well as can be ing along as well as can be expected at this writing.

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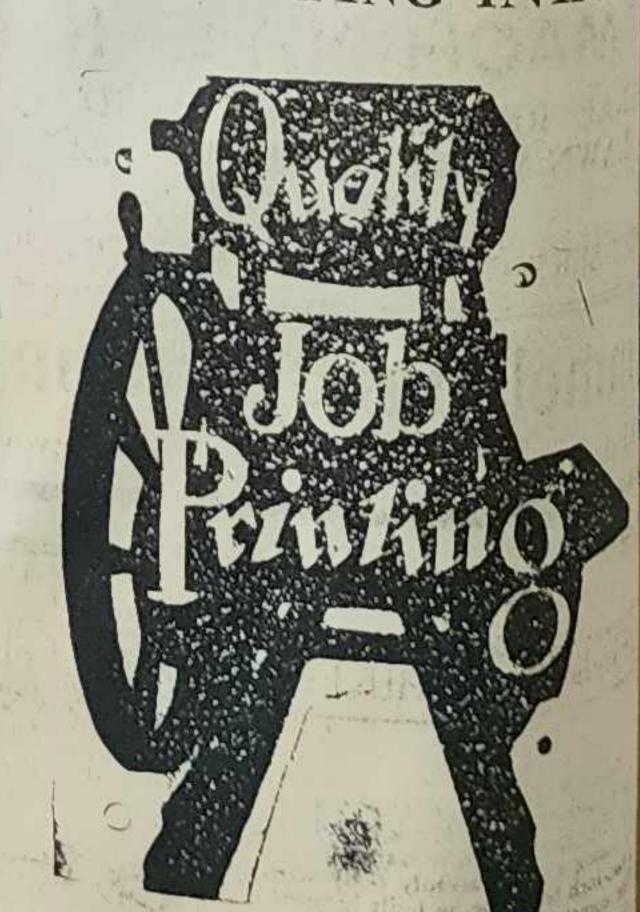
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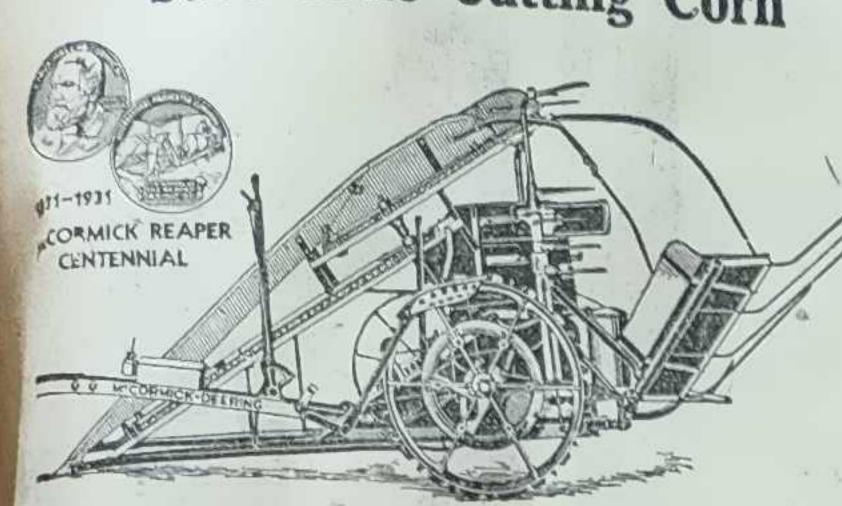
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S LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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visitor last Wednesday. -Jos Eberle and Norbert Becker here for an indefinite lime. spent last Friday at Johnson Creek.

a business trip to Mason City, Iowa. term of the circuit court at which --FOR RENT-A modern five-room flat. Inquire at this office. 8 7 2t. -August Buss, and Elmer Martin transacted business at Milwaukee on

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., spent the week with relatives at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and Hospital, Fon. du Lac, is spending a moval of undergrowth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zahn spent Sun- week's vacation at the home of her

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun spent Sunday with the Fred Bassil family at West Bond.

-Henry Quade and John Muckerheide were business callers at Tomah Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller. Mr. and Saturday and Sunday. .

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser family

Jacob Schlosser Jr., returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation at Okauchee Lake. -Floyd Gessert of Grand Rapids,

Mich., spent Wednesday with his brother, Ernie Gessert here. -Miss Frances Koenen, telephone operator at the local central station, is enjoying a week's vacation.

-Miss Arlys Thom of Tomah is ending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus, a baby boy, Tuesday. Congratulations to the happy parents. FOR SALE-Bath Tub, in "A" No. condition. Inquire of E. Ramthun t New Fane.

-John Bath and sons George and Henry of Port Washington called on Math. Bath and family Tuesday even-

-Miss Kathryn Mary of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mr. and Mrs. Will am Feiereiser nd family of Sheboygan spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and

-Mr. and Mrs. Atsert Schaefer, Jacqueline and Miss Agnes Schaefer, of Milwaukee, visited relatives here Sunday.

-Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of

West Bend spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. August

-William Bullock and sister-in-law Miss Mary Anderson of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Buss and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Mertes and

-N. J. Braun of Jefferson spent Sunday with his family here who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J.

Haug and family. -Mrs. Ferginand Raether visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family

at Campbellsport. -Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and Miss Talma Slayten spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Brunner. ton of Beechwood visited last Thurs- kelns attended the state summer skat

Ferdinand Raether. othy and Guendeline of Milwaukee from here who will figure in the winspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John ning of a prize, he having twenty-two F. Schaefer and family.

-Don't forget to attend the Boost- good points. er Dance at the Opera House, Sunday -The following wer: prize winners evening, August 9th, sponsored by the Saturday evening in the contest spon-Kewaskum Ametic Club.

and Mrs. Harry Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and enamel ware set and third-Ferdi-

Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferlinand Raether.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

sons Wilbur, Lussell and Louis Junior were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here. -Forestry, after all, is only anoth-

commercial tree growing by private ing meal in a box car parked on or

-For a good time attend the Booster Dance at the Kewaskum Opera House next Sunday evening. Music sheboygan.

here for a few days' visit.

MARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS week with his family here, who are Entered as second-class mail matter at the visiting with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emelie Krueger of Dundee visit-Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by their son Quintin, who will a main here for an indefinite stay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. W. Koch and son Harry were Milwaukee visitors -Theo. Schmidt was a Milwaukee last Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ed. Seip, who will visit

-Circuit Judge C. M. Davison of -Otto E. Lay left last Thursday on Beaver Dam will preside at a special court cases may be brought before him at West Bend, today, Friday.

-Mrs, Elizabeth Schaefer returned home Tuesday from Campbellsport where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Knickel and family since last Thursday. -Sr. M. Adelaide of St. 'Agnes'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter and with the local school Sisters. -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote and

Mrs. Fred Werbelo and son Arthur of Shawano spent last Thursday with Mrs. Foote remained here until Mon-

Another drop in Tire Prices. Savings passed on immediately. 29 x4.40 G & J Endurance 14.27 each in prs., installed. Written guarantee with each tire. Gamble Stores, West Bend,

-Miss Leona Nowak left last Thursday evening for her home in Milwaukee, after visiting a week here with Mrs. Kathry., Schmidt and daughter Edna and other relatives and

-N. W. Rosenheimer spent Sunday with relatives at Antigo His wife and daughter Linda, who visited two weeks with Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holley, returned home with him.

-Ed. E. Miller was at Milwaukee last Wednesday where he attended a convention of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors association, held at the auditorium. The occasion also marked the 50th anniversary of the associa-

Arrange now to attend the Washington County Fair Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. County baseball championship series, big program of feature free acts, and the Washington County Community Picrie on the last day.

-Mrs. William Beger of West Bend, Mrs. E. C. Rudolph and sons Gordon and Donald and Virginia Sa ble of Milwaukee and John Bath and sons George and Honry of Port Washington visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. Bath and son Mike.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., returned home Sunday evening from a two weeks' fishing trip to Pelican lake in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer caught a nice mess of fish, and were well pleased with their two weeks

'-When going on a long train journey with small children, take som new toys, a box of cratons and some drawing paper, and interesting picture books. These will amuse the chil_ dren, so that they will not annoy others in the railroad coach with fretful

crying and fussing. -Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf and family, Walter Rust and X. Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Mr. Rust was accompanied home by his wife and daughter Betty, who visited a week here with he Mayer fam-

ily and other relatives. -Mrs, Louis Kaiser and son Nor- -Quite a number of local skat onday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. tournament held at Sheboygan Sunday. From reports received Theo. R. -Frank Strube and daughters Dor- Schmidt, may be about the only one good plays and over seven hundred

sored by the f. G. A. at the Marx -Miss Dorothy Benedum of Mil- Grocery store: First-Peter Block of waukee arrived here last Thursday to St. Michaels, a card table and four spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. chairs; second-Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum, a 12-piece

family and Mrs. Louise Guenther of nand Raether, an occasional chair. -At their weeting on Monday, th trustees of the Washington Count For highest prices n live stock and Asylum and County Home voted that 30 cents per 100 pounts trucking rate Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzel of Wes Phone 693, W. C. Schneider, Kewas- Bend become superintendents of th County Home. Mr. Hetzel, it will b remembered, was a former sheriff Washington county. Mr and Mr. Hetzel will commence their new di

-Chief of Police Ger, F. Brand er form of agriculture. Only the last Friday evening arrested two h best lands can be used profitably for boes, who were preparing their even of the side tracks here. The two men Light hens respectively, claimed their home to be In southern Illinois. They were taken and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. sufficient evidence to convict them of daisies at 13 1-4c and 25 twins at 13c. Mrs. Reichman and children remained any wrong doing; they were released the next morning.

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CHEESE MARKET House next Sunday evening. Music to the county jail at West Bend, Billy Marquardt's orchestra of by Billy -Mr. and Mrs. Ruly Casper and number of small tools were found us- horns at 13 1-4c, 180 cases of long-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Relemman and ed in opening doors and windows of horns at 18 ac, 50 cases of longhorns at Sheboygan on the first Sunday and an. He was laid at rest in the Holy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Junior and commit at 18%c, 15 young Americas at the Dodge County Fire tournament at Trinity cometery with military rites of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. petty robberies. As there was not 13 1-4c, 40 stuare print at 121/4c, 100

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The Dodge County Skat league will hold the August tournament on Mr. and Mrs John Harter of here, Plymouth, Wis., July 31.-On the Sunday, August 16th, 1931 at John who died last week Monday, was neld the holding of the State tournament ciated. Leo was a World War veter-Ju neau on Sinday, August 2nd. All under the auspices of the Kewaskum skat onkelns are invited to take part Post, American Legion. in these tournaments.

-The funeral of Leo Biarter, son of

Viroqua-Attorney C. J. Smith, 72, who had practiced law in Viroqua for more than 40 years, is dead.

Racine - Frank Kamin, arrested at Silver lake shortly after the \$6,000 robbery of the Meinhardt State bank, at Burlington, May 15; has been held for trial under bond of \$20,000.

Stevens Peint - Construction work has been started here on a new county home for the aged that will cost \$70,000. St. Peter's congregation is building a new \$140,000 parochial school.

Superior-Fire at the Middle River sanatorium near here caused the death of a young son of Frank Bergren, the caretaker. Three others suffered severe burns. The caretaker's home was destroyed.

Madison-Two Madison women have sought divorces on unusual grounds recently. One woman, the wife of a druggist, charges her husband with chiding her for her ambition to ride In airplanes. In the other case it is charged that the husband refused to play golf with his wife, who offered testimony to show that she is "a fairly good golfer."

Racine - The onion harvest in the onion producing center of Wisconsin, between here and Kenosha, began one week earlier than usual this year, I gave about two weeks' employment to 1.500 pickers. The yield is expected to average between \$50 and 400 bushels per acre. Producers are getting about \$1.20 per hundredweight, delivered, for early onions.

Washburn - Two Bayfield county fires burned over nearly 2,000 acres and destroyed a farmhouse and two barns before being brought under confrel today. H. J. T. Cramer, emergency fire warden, believes that both fires were deliberately set by blueberry pickers who hoped for a bumper crop in the burned-over section two years from

Madison - Savings deposits in state banks and trust companies of Wisconsin increased from \$153,306,275,06 to \$154.661,705.84, a total of \$1,355,430.78, between March 25 and June 30 this year, according to a report issued by the commissioner of banking. Three banks were opened, and 15 closed during this period accounting in part for a \$16,499,058 decrease in total resources of all such institutions in that time.

Marshfield-G. F. Bartelt, Marathon City, was elected president of the Wisconsin Letter Carriers' association and Mrs. Richard Hodge, Campbellsport, was named president of the women's auxiliary as the two organizations closed their annual convention here. Platteville was awarded the 1932 convention. The letter carriers elected the following other officers: W. E. Forman, Neillsville, vice-president; George W. Walker, Centuria, treasurer; L. H. Durstad Madison, secretary.

Madison - The legislative interim committee on cutover land and tax problems of Northern Wisconsin will begin to hold hearings in northern counties Sept. 14. On Sept. 14 the committee will meet at Shell Lake and the following day at Spooner, Superior grass. will be visited Sept. 16 and 17, and Grantsburg Sept. 18 and 19. In the last week in September the committee will visit Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer, Iron and Vilas counties, Adams, Juneau those on the itinerary.

found guilty of the murder of his biga- May, 1930, but Wisconsin's make was Judge Davison in circuit court here. The crime was committed July 6, 1930, in northern Vilas county. In his flight, Perry contracted at least two other Perry of Milwaukee, attended the trial his behalf.

Madison-A state-wide investigation in fifteen years at markets. of the rates and services of the Wisconsin Telephone Company has been ordered by the state public service commission. The order siso denied the sive rate case in the history of regulation in Wisconsin, was prompted partly by the record of hearings on the Madibon rate increase settion,

Wankesha-Wankesha will lose one of its industries September 1 when the Creamery Package Manufacturing company, makers of bottle washing mabranch of the company that has headquarters in Chicago,

Rice Lake-A plan to divide the city of Rice Lake into two taxation districts so as to relieve the tax burden

Kiel-Damage of \$16,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a barn, lumber, grain and three outbuildings on

tween the city of Washburn and the Washburn Water Works Co. was made gity owns a \$3 bill of the United when the city council went on record | Colonies issued in 1775. It has been as favoring a proposal for purchase of in the possession of his family for the water system for \$75,000.

Darlington-Fred Hinkins, son of the sheriff of Lafayette county, has died from injuries received when he was attacked by a vicious bull on his farm near here.

Milwaukee-The Rev. Thomas F. Brown, 69, a member of the Jesuit Order at Marquette university for fifty years, is dead. He had been an invalid for thirty years.

Janesville - Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, holds her third Wisconsin women's golf title, the result of a decisive victory over Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, at the tournament here.

Janesville-Anton Mutchler, 24, Burlington produce merchant, was sentenced to 18 months to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay for forgery when he pleaded guilty in municipal court here.

Engle River-After alienists declared him to be without emotion or pity, Philip Block, 30, was committed to the benting to death Ben Sluzenski, his neighbor, three months ago.

Nellisville-The district attorney and sheriff have ordered slot machines out Wood and Marathon counties recently.

Madison-The state board of control will attempt a new means of relieving congestion in the state prison this week, when it sends 51 convicts into the northern woods to clear slash. The prisoners will be held in a camp near Rhinelander.

Hayward-Joe Saltis, former Chicago gangster, who has an extensive estate in Sawyer county, was recently arrested for the third time by game wardens for fishing in a state fish and game refuge. He paid fines of \$50 for the first two arrests.

Madison-Wisconsin residents have 487 new or revised laws to obey as result of the 1931 legislative session. During the six months which the legislature was in session, 1,429 bills were introduced. Forty-three measures were vetoed by Gov. La Follette.

Racine-Henry C. Baker, chief of police here for twenty-four years, was dismissed from office after being found guilty of misconduct in office. It was charged that he allowed officers to keep reward money instead of turning it into the police pension fund, as required by law.

chairman of the state conservation commission to succeed William Mauthe, in an address here advocated a \$3 combination fishing and hunting license to provide funds for carrying out the state conservation program.

Oconomowog-Three of the four ban- been 'changed." dits alleged to have robbed the Oconomowoc postoffice last December have a bank and killing a deputy sheriff. participated in the Oconomowoc postoffice robbery.

Madison - Wisconsin farmers have been warned by college of agriculture experts not to pasture their cattle on sudan grass which has been seriously affected by drought. Such heat-affected sudan grass seems to accumulate prussic acid which is quickly fatal to cattle. A Calumet county farmer recently lost seven cows poisoned by the

Madison-Wisconsin was the only state whose butter making during May this year did not drop below the level of the corresponding period of 1930, and Wood counties are also among the federal-state crop reporting service announces. National creamery butter | funds collected the year before. production, estimated at 175,000,000 Eagle River - George W. E. Perry, pounds, was 3.7 per cent below that of mons wife, Cora Belle Hackett, was 3 per cent larger than in the corsentenced to life imprisonment by responding period of the year before. cially sound."

Madison-William F. Renk, commissioner in the state department of agriculture and markets, said that restaurbigumous marriages and when cap- ants still are holding up food prices tured recently he was living in San on a public which must patronize them, Francisco under the name of Frank although raw food prices are the low-Moran. His legal wife, Mrs. Mary est levels in years. While there has been no appreciable decrease in reswith her two children and testified in faurant prices, he said, meat levels are at the lowest in twenty years, and most fruits and vegetables the lowest

Balsam Lake-Declared sane after an examination by doctors, Mrs. Henry Larson of Clear Lake was held on a rates in Madison. Petitions for the while authorities investigated reports Mante-wide investigation have been filed | that she held off neighbors with a man, \$90. with the commission from Milwaukee, gun while her farm home burned. pulities it was explained. The investi- band and other men when they sought house. gation, described us the most exfen- to take the gun away from her. More than seventy-five neighbors, who saw the flames shooting into the air and came to help fight the fire, stood by helplessly while the house burned.

Milwaukee - Forty-four Milwaukee saloons and speakensies were closed after temporary padlock orders had been granted by Federal Judge Gelger. chinery, will be moved to Lake Mills | Most of the closed burs are in the to consolidate there with a large vicinity of the National Soldiers' home where federal agents conducted wholesale raid a few months ago.

Waupaca-Bud Fisher of Wausau, employed with a bridge construction crew near here, found a gold nugget of the owners of farm land inside the about one inch long and thick in the city limits is being considered by city Little Wolf river. It is said to be worth \$25.

> Beloit-A pet buildog nearly thwarted an attempt to rescue the year old

> Manitowoc-Emil Kolensky of this i sixty years.

U. S. STEEL REDUCES ITS DIVIDEND RATE

Directors Also Authorize Cutting of Salaries.

New York.-United States Steel corporation directors, representing America's most powerful industrial and financial enterprises, cut the dividend rate on the common stock to \$4 a year from \$7 paid heretofore.

This action lowered the quarterly payment to \$1 a share and marked the corporation's first backward dividend step in a score of years. The new yearly rate is the smallest paid on the common stock since 1909, when \$2.75 was disbursed.

At the same time, however, the company revealed a profit from operations in the three months of June 30, 1931, whereas a substantial deficit would not have surprised the financial disstate hospital for criminally insane for trict, as there were predictions of a loss in the quarter possibly large enough to eliminate the income of the initial quarter of the year,

The directors dealt with the wage question through a recommendation of Clark county and henceforth such | that salaries of officers and employees devices will be confiscated. This ac be adjusted. The amount of the retion is similar to action taken in duction was not stipulated, but was left to the management to be gradnated according to the services rendered and the present salaries of the employees.

It remained a question whether this recommendation could be interpreted as embracing reductions in the wages of labor, attention being called to the customary terminology of industry, which differentiates between salaries and wages. In its customary sense the use of the word salaries would apply only to office employees and those in similar positions paid on a fixed periodical basis, as distinguished from the pay of labor on an hourly or piece basis.

Pay cuts and hours have been reduced for salaried employees in many of the other units of the steel industry and in other fields, whereas this is the first step in that direction by United States Steel. In some quarters it was thought that on this account, the directors were authorizing the first move in a program which | Parole." would be extended to labor in case this became unavoidable.

Washington.-The Hoover administration will continue strong opposition to any reduction in wages, the White House announced. Despite a letter written by Secretary Lamont in which he stated pay slashes might be Superior-Haskell Noyes of Milwau- expedient to keep a large number of kee, recently appointed as temporary men employed, the White House said there had been no change in policy. The White House said:

> "No member of the administration has expressed the view or holds the view that the policy of the administration in advocating maintenance of wages should be changed. It has not

With rumblings of prospective wage cuts in the steel and other industries. been captured in Illinois, after robbing | the President considered the subject so important that it occupied almost One of the bandits confessed to having exclusively the attention of his cabinet at one session.

Milwaukee Finances Are Found Almost Perfect

Milwaukee, Wis .- There is now more than \$5,000,000 in the Milwaukee city treasury and the city's finances use" system to supply other state inare in "almost perfect" order, W. H. stitutions, and by furnishing labor for Wendt, deputy controller, announced, In addition the city's bank balance was augmented by \$5,000,000 in extended taxes on July 31.

The city will not consider its financial condition "perfect," Wendt said, until about five years hence when i is scheduled to be on a total cash basis, paying for all its activities with

"The depression has been merely a test of the city's finances," Wendt continued, adding that "under its stress the city has shown that it is finan-

The population of Milwaukee in the 1930 census was 578,249. Daniel W Hoan is mayor.

Bandits on Golf Links

Eagle River, Wis .- Judge Hugo M. Friend and his companions in a golf foursome were held up and robbed of \$450.15 on a golf course here. The judge lost but 15 cents, as he was a "gentleman farmer," was arrested carrying his bank notes in his watch for the third time for a game-law viopocket and the two bandits neglected | lation, to look there. The others, and their losses, were former Alderman U. S. him at winter dam of the Chippewa Schwartz, \$60; Sidney J. Greenebaum, river, charged him with fishing in a company's application for increased charge of carrying concealed weapons leather goods manufacturer, \$300, and him to specifical blooms below to specifical blooms. Charles Shanhouse, Rockford business him to appear in Municipal court at

The handits stopped the golfers at Fond do Lac, Green Bay, Marinette | Sheriff James Olson said Mrs. Larson | the seventh hole, a quarter of a mile and the League of Wisconsin Munici- fired four or five shots at her hus- from the Eagle River Country club-

> Gold Star Mothers Sail New York,-Another contingent of

Site for Federal Penal Farm Washington, - Attorney General

Mitchell gave his approval to the purchase of a site for a new federal penal farm at Milan, Mich. The land is to whom they presented a silver owned by A. J. Forsythe, and the price | plaque for "Illustrious service in the

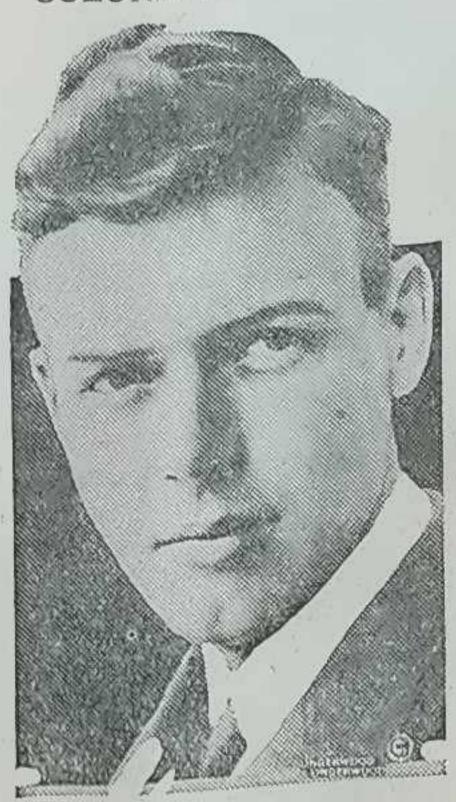
Forest Fires Imperil Game Lansing, Mich.-Forest fires are reported from widely separated areas in the state. In the vicinity of Grayling there were a number of fires that threatened to destroy wild game.

Hoover to Speak Sept. 9

an unidentified negro were killed in

a pistol fight.

COLONEL LINDBERGH



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife have begun the long aerial tour that will take them to Japan by way the nation, the analysts estimate. of Canada and Alaska,

PRISON SYSTEM IS CALLED A FAILURE

Condemned in a Report From the Wickersham Board.

Washington.—"The present prison system is antiquated and inefficient. It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be developed, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective. We have outlined such a new prison system and recommend its adaptation to the varying needs of the different states."

With the above paragraph embodying its major conclusion, the now disbanded Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement made public its report to President Hoover on "Penal Institutions, Probation and

Of the penal system by which the nation maintains more than 3,000 peni tentiaries, reformatories, workhouses, farms, chain gangs and jails, through which 400,000 persons pass annually, there were few phases which escaped the commission's criticism. Chief targets were the 100 federal and state prisons and reformatories, housing 100,000 inmates, at an annual cost of some \$30,000,000 and representing an investment of approximately \$100, 000,000.

In its subsequent conclusions and recommendations the commission outlined the penal system toward which it believed this country could strive. Three fundamental considerations were urged: New classification and segregation within the prison, extension of the probation system before reaching prison, and development of the parole system after leaving it.

It the matter of prison labor, the commission maintained that the prison may serve the state and its inmates best and harm outside labor least by first becoming economically self-sufficient and then by surrendering the profit making idea in favor of a "state public works.

Congressman Major of

Missouri Passes Away Fayette, Mo.-Death ended the career of Congressman Sam C. Major, sixty-two, a Democratic leader of the state and veteran representative in congress from the Seventh Missouri district, and restored the Republican majority in the national house to two, which resulted from the last election. Congressman Major, who was serving his fifth term in congress, suffered a paralytic stroke July 19. Governor Caulfield will have to call a special election in the Seventh district to elect Major's successor.

Rob a Chicago Judge Joe Saltis Again Seized

as Game-Law Violator Phillips, Wis.-Joe Saltis, one-time Chicago beer baron, who lives here as

Three conservation wardens arrested

Climber Dies in Fall Zion National Park, Utah.-Don Orcutt, twenty-four, Los Angeles, the only white man ever to clinib the Great White Throne, said to be the world's largest monolith, lost his life Gold Star mothers sailed for France in a 1,000-foot fall down the jagged side of Cathedral mountain.

> Marines Pay Tribute to Butler Quantico, Va.-Marines and veterans of the corps joined to pay tribute here to Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, marine corps."

Oil Blaze Kills One

Kilgore, Texas.—An oll well fire in the center of Kilgore was quelled after it had burned one man to death, seriously injured two others and threatened to raze the business district.

the farm of William Happel, two miles east of Kiel. Sparks from a tractor park. Several children plunged into the water to save the child but the make a radio and three outbuildings on the farm of William Happel, two miles drowning in the Rock river at Yost park. Several children plunged into the water to save the child but the make a radio of a sesquicentennial colebration of a sesquicentennial colebration of The man at the baseball park the tion extended by him to make a radio address to a Clara Barton memorial of a sesquicentennial celebration of a sesquicentennial celebration of The man at the gate, not to be out in change.

At the right moment in its cooling a design, much as one may put his seal in wax on the base of a letter.

Miss Margaret Scouten, forty-eight, a teacher, was found in her home here. She had shot herself with a small caliber revolver.

HOLDING WHEAT IS COSTING HUGE SUM

Farm Board Spends Over \$4,000,000 a Month.

Chicago.—Federal funds administered by the farm board, are being used at the rate of more than \$4,000,-000 a month to carry the surplus wheat held by the government in its stabilization efforts for American This has been disclosed by grain grain farmers.

analysis in reports to members of the Chicago Board of Trade. The analysts made a compilation of costs based on the announcement of the Farmers' National Grain corporation that it had taken additional warehouse space to care for 55,000,000 bushels of grain in its contracts for moving the new crop in recent weeks. With its loans to the Grain Stabili-

zation corporation and the farmers' co-operative sales agency, the farm board is now interested in 60 per cent of the total grain elevator capacity of

Placing the holdings of the stabilization corporation at 230,000,000 bushels, and that of the farmers' agency at 55,000,000 bushels, farm board funds have been used either to purchase or lease a total of 285,000,000 bushels of warehouse space in termi-

nal markets. According to the Chicago Board of Trade's latest published report, there is an estimated total of 452,000,000 bushels of warehouse capacity in 53 seaboard and inland grain markets of the United States. G. S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation and manager of the farmers' agency asserted that ample provision had been made to cope with this record carryover of wheat, and the bumper crop of new wheat now being marketed. The corporation bought 12,000,000 bushels of wheat in the first 20 days of July, Mr. Milnor said.

The capacity now owned or leased by the farmers' co-operative alone, 55,-000,000 bushels, is more than all the grain warehouse space in Chicago. Other large terminal storage space available is situated as follows: Minneapolis, 75,000,000 bushels; Buffalo, 45,000,000 bushels; Kansas City, 48,-000,000 bushels; and Duluth and Superior, 46,000,000 bushels. Of this total space, however, a considerable portion is privately owned and not available to the farm board's agencies.

Samuel P. Arnot, former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and a member of the association for over 31 years, has sold his membership on the exchange. His action, he said, was prompted by the manner in which government-sponsored agencies are steadily encroaching upon the regular trade.

Mr. Arnot says co-operative agencies financed by the farm board have an unfair advantage over private business, because of low money rates and unlimited financial backing. He says he has been discouraged by the unrestricted advance of these agencies and feels that the result will be that a few houses will get the great bulk of the business. He also looks for unusual activity in congress next fall when agricultural matters come up for consideration.

Stimson Says Germany

Must Stop Complaining London.—An ebb of national morale and the habit of complaining of want of funds were given as basic reasons for the present financial crisis in Germany by Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state. He stated that, if there is to be any permanent relief, both the Reich government and the people of Germany will have to completely reverse their present front. Mr. Stimson pointed out that it is difficult for any nation to take heart and exercise control over its finances if it has fallen into the habit of excessive complaining. At the same time, he said, it is difficult to persuade a man or a nation to lend money to another man or another nation that continually says it is with-

He asserted, however, that a new optimism is begining to show itself in Germany and that the opinion that there is some brightness in the generally bleak financial outlook is gaining ground, although it is apparent that the real crisis is not yet over.

Bill Makes It a Crime to Plant Too Much Cotton

Austin, Texas.-A bill to make the successive planting of acreage to cotton a misdemeanor, was reported fa-

Alaska Glacier Wall Falls Washington.—Collapse of half the 9,000-foot front wall of the Muir glacier on Glacier bay, Alaska, is announced by the American Nature as-

Suicide's Books Short

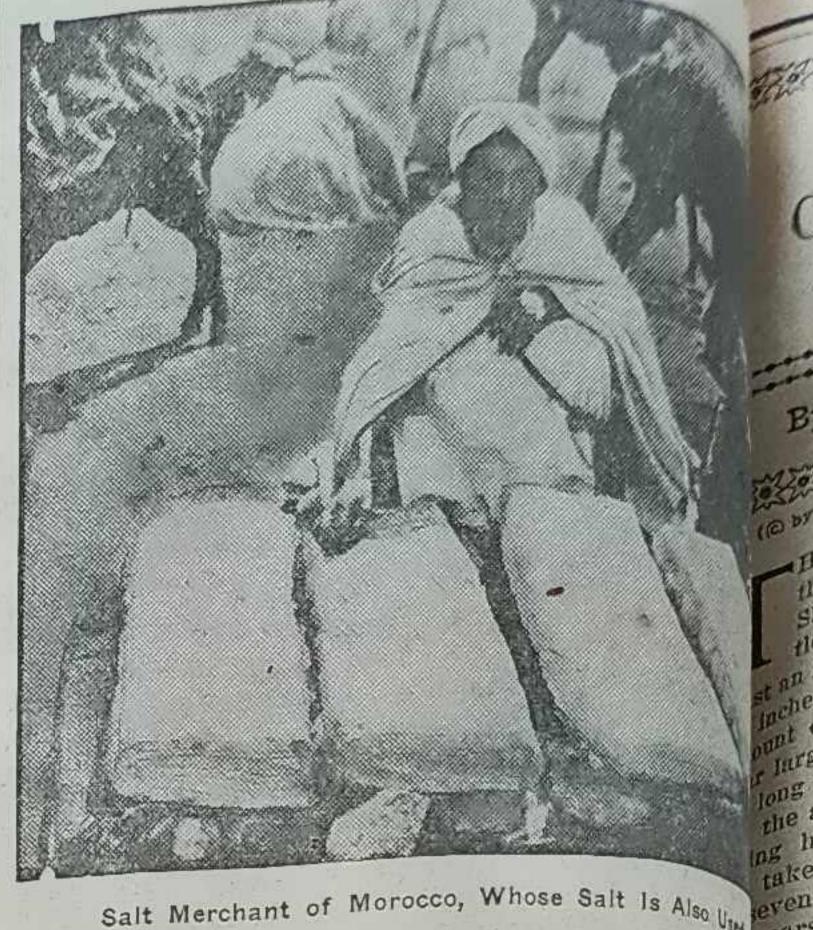
Durant, Iowa.—A shortage of more ever, to come out of the Near East. than \$100,000 has been found in the The first were made in Lydia, a coun-

Two Bank Bandits Get \$2,500 St. Louis, Mo.-Two robbers obtained \$2,500 in a holdup of the Meramec Valley bank in suburban Valley

Haven, Kan.—In this period of 25c roundish puddles. Thus did the disk

Shoots Way Out of Jail Superlor, Wis.—C. W. ("Red") Hag creased. gerty, alleged narcotle peddler, shot

Evolution of M



(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) THIOPIA (Abyssinia), which has

hitherto got along without a money of its own, is taking steps toward establishing a currency and coinage system on a gold basis. Most of the citizens are now using for their purchases bars of salt, rifle cartridges, and even empty bottles and tin cans. The money necessary in international dealings has been furnished in limited supply-by Maria Theresa Thalers, introduced a number of years ago from Austria, and by small amount of paper money issued by a branch of the National Bank of Egypt established in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. This bank is to be purchased by the Ethiopian government as a first step in its program to

set up a currency and coinage system. When Ethiopia issues her first bank notes and certificates, these bits of inked paper will represent the latest link in the very long chain of the evolution of money. In earliest times man traded or bartered one product or article for another. But the need for a common denominator of value became apparent even with the first glimmerings of civilization. The skins of animals served in this way when man was still a hunter, while shells became the first money of tribes living near the sea. When man settled down and became an agriculturist or a herdsman, grain and cattle came into use as his measures of values. The ox was "big money," the sheep "small change."

There were certain disadvantages in using live stock as money. For one thing, it might walk away in the night; for another, it consumed much provender. There were difficulties about very small change for the purchase of such edibles as kettles of

fish and messes of pottage. The human geography of the Near East, which had been pastoral, about this time got an industrial urge. A way had been found of extracting a metal from the earth of the island of Cyprus, handily set in the eastern Mediterranean. The Romans later twisted the name of this island in such a way that the modern word "copper" was derived from it.

How Copper Became Money. Copper pots began to appeal, and, like cattle, were universally prized. Merchants would exchange whatever they had in their stalls for copper pots, and the demand for them was more nearly universal than for any other object. The copper pot was, therefore, money.

Then into this region came one imbued with an idea of importance. Instead of presenting pots for use in facilitating barter, he would tender the copper of which they were made. He would offer it in a convenient form, made up into a strip which he called obolus. No definite idea of its size survives, but it was said that six made tion for the committee marks a handful. The obolus marked a great advance toward the use of coin.

The scene shifted to the west. Italy, as it awoke from barbarism, adopted a unit of copper as a measure of value. It called the unit as, a Roman pound of 12 unciae, or ounces, and it came Into general use.

Copper served the purpose of money because of its intrinsic value. The as had the value of a pound of copper. Human nature being the same though the etyme then as now, it soon came to pass that at a glance, become people made the as in a weight a little | the lineal ancester vorably out of committee in the Texas learned to mix certain quantities of less than a pound and profited to the lar." baser and cheaper metals with the copper and their currency deteriorated.

Thus a step toward the development of actual money was forced on the nations. Governing powers found it necessary to step into the breach, to test metals used as money, to put their stamps guaranteeing quality and weight upon them, and by this avenue copper coins arrived.

accounts of A. N. Wiebener, forty-five, try in Asia Minor, in the neighborformer cashier of the Farmers & Mer- hood of Smyrna, half oriental, half chants bank, examiners announced. Greek. In Lydia there were gold-

These early coins were made of electrum, which was unrefined gold having an alloy of about 30 per cent silver. They appeared about 700 years before Christ. A good many survive and may be seen in numismatic collections. They look as if the manner found its war of making them had been quite sim- it was warmed to making them had been quite simple. The metal seems to have been cal people poured out and allowed to form in length of

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ten years the little madam had reconciled herself to the fact that must live off the bounty of her pupils. And they were many, or day, the music teacher had enbrilliant and outstanding sucin her field. Names that were to world-famous had walked out er studio, equipped for the concert From all over the country chilhad journeyed to her, accompaby parents or guardians, filled the hope that the little madam I see in them talent sufficient to not her taking them as pupils.

great Moritzy had been prefor his triumphant career in is studio. Lilienthal, Mann, Fo-Lanz and Spamer were all of williant company of madam's pu-She had worked with them with sence, with an understanding and wisdom that was unfaltering. war lessons could easily stretch er to or three or five. And in the Spamer, probably the most ingenius of them all, she had wim free of fee into her home, te te surveillance of her constant ber untiring patience.

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an herself had never been a t plane performer. But she adoubtedly the most brilliant of her time. She did not play with any outstanding facility, knew his heart to the core. once said of her that she Bethoven better than Beethoven leve known himself.

and a wonderful faculty for passthis knowledge of the masters wed-to the pupils she loved. fold train fingers and brains and to interpret the beauties which Det musicians of the past had wed for the future by means of marks on paper. Madam could First the soul of music and could ber pupils, in magnified degree; of interpreting its soul.

ogh her own fingers, even in her had never had the facility, the to transfer to the keyboard of the depths of the music she and loved, her brain had the of giving others the gift she

wonder her former pupils never her. She made them. She crethem. She lived in them, long her active life was ended.

ber seventy-third birthday, as their wont, as many of her for-Pupils as were within possible disgathered around her. The birthof madam was an outstanding oc-Not only her pupils, but the mant names of the musical world, locking to her little home, bearof affection for the little lady e day had passed.

course there was something pae and beart-hurting about these lower animal life.

birthdays. Each one found her a little smuller and a little more gnarled and a great deal more crippled. She never referred to this last condition, but those who knew her knew with what yearning eyes she gazed upon the young proteges and musical talents

who were brought to her home from time to time just to be able to say that they had looked upon and met the great little madam. I, was difficult to realize, upon these

birthday occasions when the world remembered, the lonely, despairing three-hundred-sixty-four days that preceded them. Here was a woman whose life had been crammed to the hilt. Not with lovers. Not, strangely enough, with the adulation of men. But with the devotion and crying need of hundreds of human beings who looked to her for the fulfillment of their desti-

Her own life had been crammed with the task of creating other lives, of moulding them into success, of ount of work she had done bringing out in them talents and genched over musical scores, hius in order that they might shower their toll in actual inches. the beauties of talent and genius upon

It was not easy after years filled Il racked and all but ruined | with this kind of accomplishment to sit back, old and gnarled and helpless, supple fingers were as in an easy chair, waiting. Because that was what it practically amounted to, those three-hundred-sixty-four days of the year when madam's world was too busy to pause at her door. Checks came from her erstwhile pupils, gifts and sometimes letters, but for threehundred-sixty-four days in the year she was practically alone, waiting for

the one day when they remembered

to come.

And this one day was all too brief. VES, indeed, "variety is the It began in a shower of flowers. It ended in the adieus, blessings and the of proving it is to go sight-seemany happy returns of friends and benefactors of her wisdom who loved her. But almost before the door closed on the last of them, the waiting began again.

And yet, in a way, the little madam, teacup to brims that huge they who hated to be alone, would begin to do away with the need of a sunconsole herself the very first night shade or parasol, well may Dame of the three-hundred-sixty-four that Fashion bid every woman to "be stretched ahead of her.

How wonderful it was to be able to sit there. Lonely? Yes. Locked with rheumatism? Yes. But secure and radiant in the knowledge that, even linery affairs in that for summer, wide as she sat there, hundreds of her pu- brims have come in with a flourish, not pils were spreading abroad over the world some of the beauty which she had inculcated in them.

Like the Beggar Melvin Traylor, the Chicago banker, said in New York the day he sailed on

the Berengaria: "One cause of American business success is our American honesty. We Paris models shown in the illustration. weren't so very honest in the past. The hat at the top is of rough blue Our past methods, in fact, compared straw. It is trimmed with wide plaid with our present ones, make us look taffeta ribbon. like the beggar.

"This beggar had been blind for is one of the summery transparent efmany years, but one day he hustled up to a steady patron, looked him linery modes of the immediate moment. straight in the eye and said: "'Could ye gimme a dime for a cup

o' coffee, boss?' "'Why,' said the steady patron, 'have you recovered your sight?'

"The beggar nodded. "'Dog died, ye see,' he explained, 'and not havin' time to train another I had to turn deef and dumb."

Immense Floating Dock

At Southampton, England, is said to lines of the head, framing an open be the largest floating dock. It is brow and just revealing the tips of capable of lifting ships with a dis- the ears, the whole thing being finplacement of 60,000 tons, covers an | ished in rolls or curls at the nape of area of approximately 31/4 acres and the neck. has 17,240 tons of steel in its hull. The height of the dock from the bot- been launched, as aids to simplifying tom of the pontoon to the top deck an otherwise fairly complicated headof the side wall is over 70 feet and gear. Elaborate new hairpins and the berth in which it is placed has combs, intended to be invisible, and been dredged to a depth of 65 feet. sleeping and morning caps, meant to The dock consists of a hollow steel pontoon, or floor, surmounted on each side by hollow steel walls, the whole forming a structure like an enormous, letter U.

Carpets Affect Sound

The bureau of standards says that carpets and rugs absorb sound and have the effect of reducing the reverberation time of a room. The area of the floor covering in a choir loft of average size would hardly be large enough to have any deadening effect upon the reverberation in the church as a whole. Musicians generally prefer to have their immediate surround- Modes of This Summer ings bare and reverberant.

Explaining Glacial Periods

The glacial periods were caused by to the woman who takes a size 40. the expansion and southward move- She can wear the smartest fashions of ment of the great ice cap located in the season, adapted to her particular the Polar regions. Due to varying con- proportions. in the Polar regions, the ice broke | Larger women hesitate to wear sleeve- no doubt in the mind as to the style away and spread, covering everything less dresses in public places. The prestige accorded cotton fabrics of ev-In its path and obliterating a great jacket costume enables them to wear ery type. Paris designers are espemany of the traces of former geologi- short sleeves or no sleeves at home cially enthusiastic in regard to the cal periods.

The Friendly Mosquito

which seeks the blood of man and the They will not be tempted by white simplicity of this gown is a feature

found Fortune's Start in Subway "Gold Mine" stand the cut-off effect they can wear dark jackets with light frocks.

day ten years ago," said a | Told him I had dropped a \$5 gold splendidly without either being bulky I millionaire to a Chicago Her- piece through the grate and asked if or clinging too much. Shantung is a piece through the grate and asked if summer sports tabric which also to and with and without the door of a he said, and gave me a hatchet with the said, and gave me a wooden bar Hats for the woman who requires the said of the said ant in San Francisco. I was

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Wide Brims Are in Versatile Mood By CHERIE NICHOLAS



piece being included from the beret not much larger than a yourself" when it comes to the hat or hats of her choice.

Recently, however, there has been a very definite turn in the tide of milthat there is a sameness about them (the ubiquitous panama the exception) for the large hat as interpreted at the present moment is a creation of imagination and caprice. Some little idea of the versatility of

big-of-brim hat which go to make up the midsummer collections may be gained from the quartette of smart

Below, to the left, the hat pictured fects which are so outstanding in mil-

AGAIN IS POPULAR

The stiffly waved, curlicued coiffure

of the late nineties, with 1931 addi-

tions, is much in evidence in Paris

today. Women are wearing their hair

in marcels that cling closely to the

A thousand new style devices have

hold the hair in place in off-hours, are

fashions are the new diamond hair-

clips that women are now wearing

on their frocks, in place of brooches.

The new clips are long and narrow

and are equipped with little slides

that hold waves in place at the sides

Fashlon this summer is very kind

they are not too large in the hips to

crowding the Paris shops.

side of the temples.

It is white, beribboned in velvet in a lovely mosaic blue.

The hat with its saucy retrousse tilt at the front is an exceedingly fine hand-sewn black milan straw, for fashionable straws are just like that this season-go to the extremes of being either very rough and loose-woven or very, very fine and smooth. In every instance they are delightfully lightweight. Wide, black satin ribbon trims this hat.

Note the lacy mesh effect which features the newest crowns for the midsummer hat as shown in the concluding number of this group. The enormous brim is very fine black milan. White roses pose at the side. This touch of white is significant for the chic Parisienne seldom fails to add the "necessary" touch of white to her cos-(©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Evening Wear CURLICUE COIFFURE



Midsummer fashion displays leave The jacket mode is a welcome one. and still have the more becoming long very new and attractive cotton mesh or three-quarter sleeves when they go | weaves. The charming evening gown pictured, which is made of white cot-For large women the jacket looks ton mesh, bears testimony to the has a great antipathy for humans, best when it matches the skirt or con- grace and admirable draping qualities but feeds upon the type of mosquito trasts in a way that is not striking. of this material. The sophisticated

> Cowl Neckline Is Still Very Much in the Mode

Despite several seasons of popularity, the cowl neckline persists, and that had been many to the tioned, may be an excellent comple- your summer dresses. It is becoming ment to the summer costume, Papaopening under the grade mas, rough straws and bakus are made ranged in a fairly deep V if you like, down there, and in searching for the with the simplest of lines, but styled or in a wider, more oval outline. It

The evening searf is useful in add- ground. The rich purple-black tint lighter color,

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Points of View



Proven Strength PRACTICING?

isn't she, Littlejohn? Littlejohn-Strong-minded? A furevening in Parls. These are wide at washes well and is smooth, soft and torday and torday and torday she sold him some polish she had made herself .- Tit-Bits.

Friend-Your wife is strong-minded.

Popularity

"I heard a snappy new song hit on

do you suppose he is practicing up



Madge-"Tom proposed to me six

Juror Excused

Since one prospective juror did not seem to understand what the proceedings were about, the judge asked: "Is your hearing good?" "Heh?"

"Is your hearing good?"

"It oughter be. I jest paid \$200 to have it attended to." By mutual consent, he was excused.

ug in an optical feast, gazing display of uncooked roasts, and steaks, garnished with waand altogether lovely, in the The song, or rather its re-Thou art so near and yet so was whispered to me by the

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Timely Tips on Fashions for-Women Slip-on gloves are worn even for | For coolness-silk net lingerie. It

Many evening dresses are being trimmed,

ing yet another color to the evening which the French call "aubergine" is ensemble. A bright orange scarf and used for costumes for every hour of a brown lace evening frock seem nat- the day. It is often combined with a ural affinities,

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> the radio last night." "From what station?" "All of them."-Country Gentleman, times in two weeks." Mary-"Whom | -Louisville Courier-Journal,



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Miss Magdeline Frasch of Milwau kee is enjoying a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And.

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good game is in store for all. Come on boost your home team.

The Misses Josephine Whalen and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with their

mother, Mrs. Fenry Whalen. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch and family, John Flasch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. Jake Felix attended the funeral of Mr. Doerfloer at

Due to the heavy rain during the initial innings of the St. Kiliangame, the game was postponed to sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marx at August 9 The Flasch Bros. team Seattle, Wash. having lost the first game by a close score is exceedingly anxious to meet St. Kilian in the play-off. While both teams have built up their lineups to perfection and a good game is in

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and family were Fond du Lac callers Sat- day with Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke.

entertaining relatives from Oklahoma | Mrs. John Gatzke. this week.

spending a two weeks' vacation at his with Miss Marie Gatzke.

Buslaff home here.

tives here Thursday. Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich and

former's home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh- Gatzke and family. ter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent Sun-

ay with relatives here daughter Mary of Waukegan called on of West Bend visited with Mr. and

relatives here Wednes lay. Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske, Mrs. John Andler, John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

EAST VALLEY

Jac Scheuer and Tony Uhe of Chicago spent the week-end at the Nick Hainmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles spent Sunday at the William Pesch home.

Schiltz were business callers at Ke- family. waskum Wednesday evening.

ly of St. Michaels spent Sunday even- waukee. ing at the Joe Schiltz home. Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. and was a week-end guest of Miss Eileen

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sun- O'Connor. day at the Joe Schiltz home.

family and Peter Steichen of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and fandly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family returned to the' home in Chicago on Mo. day after spending the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and

Mr. and Mr. Nick Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago returned here Thursday after spending some time with relatives at Stanley and Lady-mith, Wis.,

and St. Paul and Blackduck, Minn. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Christena Reysen motored to Antigo Saturday. Mrs. Christena Reysen remained with her daughter, Mrs. B. Darling, who has been very ill for some time.

ST. MICHAELS

ington County Fair Saturday and Pesch and daughters Bernadine and FOREST FIRE HAZARD NOW BE. baseball championship series, big pro- of Campbellsport and Mis: May Murgram of feature free acts, and the phy of Dundee visited at the home of Washington County Community Fie- Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig Thursnic on the last day.

BOLTONVILLE

Arrange now to attend the Wash-

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and

Mrs. A. Krueger and Joe Uelmen spent Friday evening with the A. W. Krueger family at Milwarkee. A large number from here attended

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Falk spent Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. August Falk in Mitchell, who is ser-

Mr. and Mrs Phil. K ch, daughters iously ill. Muriel and Shirley of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and and Mrs. Adam Batzler of Theresa son Richard were Sun lay guests of

pt Cedarburg. G. Krueger returned to his home in play the Milwaukee Flaschlights. A Milwaukee after spending the past six

Krueger and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ualmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Sunday with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Krueger at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Eliza-

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen returned home Friday after spending the past six weeks with her broth r-in-law and

LAKE REGION

Miss Lillian Hanrahan called on Mrs. John Gatzke Tuevday. Mrs. William Ebelt and daughter

called on John Gatzke Monday. Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Friday

afternoon with Mrs. John Gatzke. Elsie Gatzke is spending a few weeks with her sister and friends. Miss Marie Gatzke spent Wednes-

Mrs. William Ebelt and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg are and boy friend spent Monday with

Miss Crenilla Weber and Miss Mar-Harris Burnett of Michigan is cella Trapp spent one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent Henry Haubt and son Frank from Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz-Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. ke and Edward Engelman family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebelt and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels and daughter, Miss Vera Gatzke spert family of Marshfield called on rela- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Laa of Waukesha spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family, Misses Elsie and Vera Gatzke Mr. and Mrs. Christ Murphy and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flitter and son Mrs. Ollie Jeske Sunday:

ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary O'Brien spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

William Albers was Fond du Lac visitor Monday. Charles Twohig Sr., was a Fond du

Lac visitor Monday. Rev. Francis Finnegan of Doylestown visited friends here Tuesday.

George Twohig and daughter Nora were callers in Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. John Allen of Dotyville was a Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Joe Sunday guest of the Robert Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Rev. Mr. and Mrs John Roden and fami- Father Fetko spent Monday in Mil-

Miss Lila summerfelt of Oakfield

Miss Valeria Prindeville of South Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Prairie visited Miss Nova Twohig or

Wednesday. Harry Monk of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs.

M P. Shea and family. Miss Mary Richardson of Sheboygan is spending her vacation at the

home of her uncle, John Shea. Mrs. John Scannell and daughter Laura of Rathburn visited Monday at

the home of Patrick Scannell. Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Twohig and daughters Marjorie, Catherine and

Betty were visitors at the George Twohig home Sunday. Miss Eileen O'Connor who attends the Fountain City Business College at Fond du Lac is spending a month's va-

cation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne of Dundee and niece, Acgeline Mulvey

of Beechwood were callers at the George Twouig home Sunday evening. Mrs. William Hayes and sons Pat Arrange now to attend the Wash- and Jerry of Baraboo, Mrs. John

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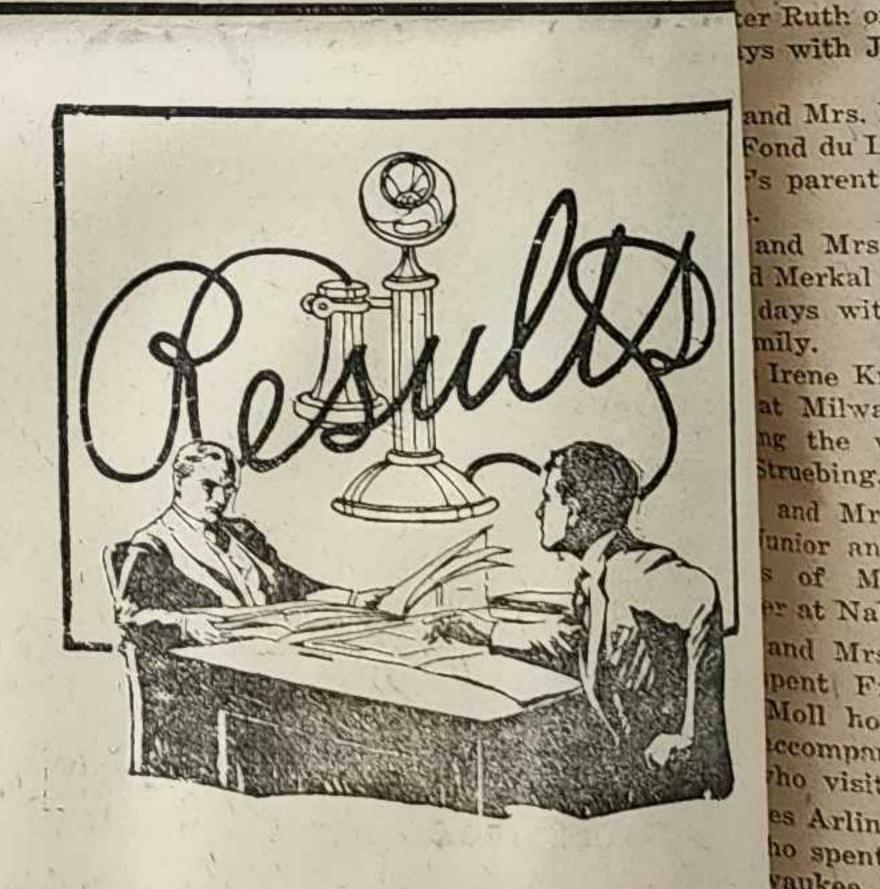
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