### ISING OF THE PIONEERS

wike who with the following School, survive: Olga (Mrs. Elmer The corp of teachers in all depart-

cemetery. IN MEMORY

m're sinft, du guter vater, du uns hast so geliebt, erst uns ja wohl verzeihen, wir haben dich betruebt, de hast's jetzt ueberstanden, mche schwere harte Stunden then Tag und manche Nacht, et de in Schmerzon zugebracht. that hast du sie ertragen, whe Schmerzen deine Plagen, e Tod dein Auge bricht, Buch vergessen wir dich nicht, Solly missed by Mrs. Albert Ramfor and children.

WILL STAGE EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

Educational trips to Washington, D. C. St. Louis, Chicago, Madison and Milwanker and other cil'es are offered Wisconsin organizations, railroads girk who excel in 4-H club comat Wisconsin's eighty-first te fair, August 29 to September 4 haddition to the trips, 50 concerns individuals are offering prizes ines, farm paper subscriptions, cooking utensils, seeds, blankets, Pizes will be given. The state provides \$7,500 in prizes while totalling \$5,000 are offered by state and national agencies,

rations and individuals. railroads are giving trips to ub winners and champions. The the will award educational trips e state fair to 38 club members In counties through which this Tune, and trips for six members Mational Club Congress at Chi-The Chicago and Northwestern Fered trips to the National Club cless to 14 boys and 12 members k swarded trips to the national by the Chicago, Milwaukee, and Pacific Railroad. The ero, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Railroad offer tine trips, the the home beautification contest, an agricultural scholarship of \$100 be awarded by the American Dry Institute to the club member mg the dairy calf fueding project, also the member leading in the of feeding project

expenses of the winning team Clon to the National Dairy Ex. West Bend News. at St. Louis will be paid by Beonsin Livestock Breeders' As-

to the Junior Porest Rangers we members of the Junior Forters of Wisconsin who carry and 15 Norway pine will be retary and Sylvia Marx treasurer.

bum cake pans and a pressure we included in the awards to ers in the baking contest and eing demonstration A De Laseparator will be given to demonstrator in the dairy

for the Statesman now

## SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 7

gamthun, a prominent The Kewaskum Public School will on resident of the town open on Monday, September 7th. All answered the final roll pupils are urged to be present on the one last Sunday morning, opening day. All of the former facul-1931 at two o'clock, fol- ty except two are returning. The Asliness of three years with sistant Principal, Mr. Porter, comes to He Three weeks prior to us from the Brooklyn High School suffered a stroke of para- where he has held a similar position wh, no doubt hestened his for the past five years. The Intermeneceased was born April 11, diate teacher, Miss Stephens, has had town of Kewaskum, where six years of grade teaching experihis entire life. On July 4, ence and for the past two years was was married to Miss Ida connected with the New Glarius

of Adell, Leona (Mrs. Ger- ments, the training school from which rumrow) of the town of Scott they were graduated and the subjects white at home. Five children each will teach are as follows: Prinhim in death. He also cipal, E. E. Skaliskey, University of to mourn his demise, five grand Wisconsin, Science; Mr. Porter, In the death of Mr. Ram- Whitewater Normal, History and his community has lost another Mathematics; Miss Margraf, Ripon esteemed citizen One who was College, English and Latin; Miss sworthy man and whose chief Browne, Whitewater Normal, Comat all times was the welfare mercial; Miss McKellar, University of wife and children Though his Wisconsin, Upper grades and Social Mife i closed, Nose who knew Science; Mrs. Mue ik, Osukosh Normal anders tood him best, will long Grammar Grades; Miss Stephens, Rivthe memories of his good er Falls Normal, Intermediate Grades; done while in our midst. The and Miss Daley, Whitewater Normal. was held Wernesday after- Primary Grades,

two o'clock with services in Few schools can present a better Lutheran St. Lucas church trained or more experienced corp of Gernard Kaniess officiated. In- teachers. With one exception every at was made in the congrega- faculty member has had five or more years of experience: The ample professional training and experience which every teacher has, together with the fact that most of the teachers have been in the Newaskum system for two or more years, should be an assurance to parents that their children will receive the proper guid-ance and training. PRETTY AUTUMN

A special invitation is extended to all rural graduates who desire to go on with their schooling to enroll in the Kewaskum High School. The school is on the University of Wisconsin accredited list and its graduates are day evening at 7 o'clo k at the Impermitted to enter any College or Uni- manuel Luth. church on the town of versity in the state without taking | Scott, when Miss Edna Klug, daughtheir entrance examination. No other ter of Mrs. Louisa Klag, became the ing the Knoeck Service Station, a high school can offer more in this res- bride of Elmer Stange, son of Mr. and short distance north of Barton on sect. The size of the · rollment per- Mrs. Frank Stange. Rev. Gust. Ka- Highway 55, at about 4 o'clock Mon mits of much individual attention to niess performed the ceremony. The day morning. Domann was caught by be given to each student, helping him Lohengrin wedding mar h was played the owner Joseph Knock and his to solve his particular problems, and by Mrs. Erwi., Krautkramer and Mrs. brother Henry Knoeck Jr. who were doing everything within the power of Elvey Stage, Mrs. Fred Hintz and lying in wait for him, He was taken the tercher to give him the proper by Mrs. Livin Krautkramer, cousins to the county jail by Sheriff Holteindividuals to more than 200 boy start in high school. Music, foren- of the bride, sang, "Where Thou Doest beck and on Tuesday morning brought sics, and athletics will again be stress- Go." The bride wore a white satin before Justice Hayden at West Bend, and he surely would be pleased to blossoms attached with orange clushave a good sized Freshmen basket ters. She carried a shower bouquet include gold watches, sewing ball squad. Fall and spring base ball of butterfly roses, lillies of the valley, will also be emphasized

#### and aluminum ware. Nearly LEAPS FOR LIFE AS CATERPIL-LAR ROLLS OFF BANK

The to the National Club Congress. bridge over which he was passing is moon to South Dakota and other tary of the State Hort'cultural socie-Trips to Washington D. C., are in built high in the center, and the grad-states, after which they will be at shown are valued at 200 per plant. ore for the boy who wins the room er blade caught in the planks. In an home on the groom's homestead. provement project and the girl who effort to release them the tractor The out of town guests were: Mr. bridge, and it was while Mr. Kocher and Mrs. Hedmon Kollmeyer and famendeavored to steer the heavy machine to the center of the nath that he and family, Mr and Mrs. Walter Kanmust have pulled a wrong lever which menberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange, steered the tractor sudderly, sending it off the bridge and down the embankment. It landed on its side .-

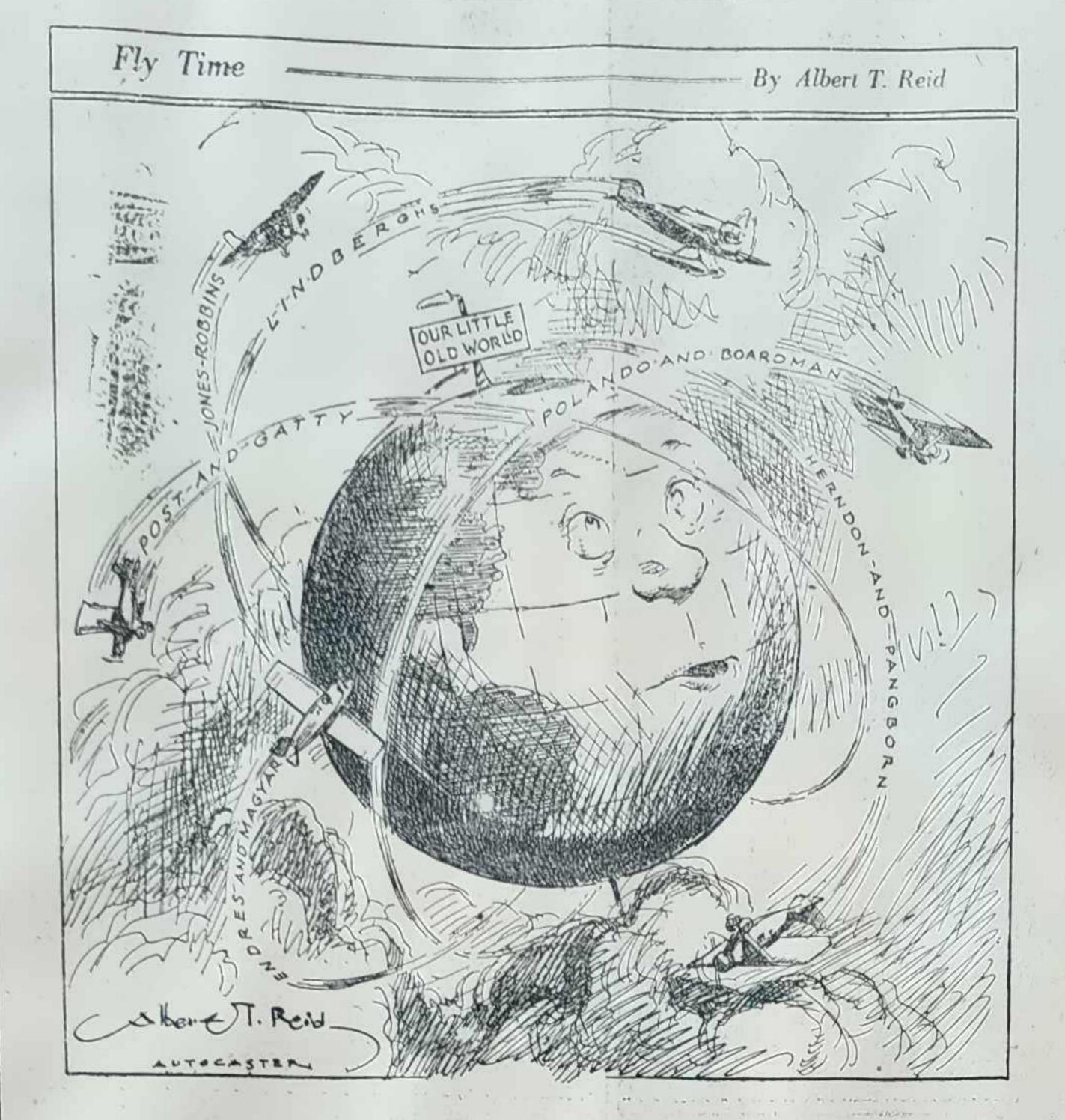
### NEW BOOKE AT THE LIBRARY

In Vilus county will be awarded They were pur hased with a donation which Mrs. Norton Koerble was sec-

Agriculturist and Farmer "Cricket," "Mulberry Square," Marvin Staehler of the town of Scott, taught school at Orelard Grove for the Audrey of Fond du Lac are spendthe outstanding Junior boy "Wild Wind," "Hitty," Bit " "The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler, four years and for two years she was ing the week with relatives here.

decided by the voters not to build an addition to their schoo, building. The addition to their schoo, building and tind dress, with a face and had a cap effect veil with lace and had a cap effect veil with lace and after August 22nd.

Choice Alberta free-stone peaches at \$1.69 per bushel at \$1.69 per bush vote was 133 against und 40 for, wore a pearl neck lace She carried a after August 22nd.



## NUPTIAL EVENTS

A pretty wedding took place Satured. Mr. Porter comes to us highly dress and a tulle veil fashioned with where he was bound over to the coun recommended as a basket ball coach, rhinestones and pearls and orange ty court, with bail fixed at \$1,000. feverfew and babysbreath. Sylvia Staege, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rown of orchid gatin and headband of rhinestones and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and Herbert F. Kocher, 33, one of the orchid asters. Irene Backus was supervisors of the town of Barton, had bridesmaid, she wore a pink satin a narrow escape from sudden and gown, and a headband of rhinestones, violent death last Friday when the and carried a bouquet of pinks and ascaterpillar tractor wit! grader which ters. Marlin Klug was best man and home. he was driving from Young America Carl Stange was the groom's other atrolled down the embankment at the tendant. Betty-Hintz, niece of the west end of the bridge over the bride and Ruth Kollmeyer, cousin of Northwestern road tracks near Young the groom were flower girls. Both America, landing on its side on the wore dresses of green georgette and rails below. Mr. Kocher jumped as the carried Colonial bouquets of mixed tractor toppled over, landed in the flowers. Raymond Klug, brother of telegraph wires, and fell to the the bride and Clarence Stange, brothground. He suffered abrasions and er of the groom, were the ushers. A bruises, but was not reriously hurt. delicious supper was served at the Mr. Kocher was engaged in moving home of the bride's mother to about the tractor to a road grading project | 140 guests. The decorations at the in the northwest part of the town be- house were of white and rainbow col-Central Railroad two trips, cause the regular driver, John Mitter ors ant white wedding bell. The young Thomas L. Wilson Company four could not be on that jub Friday. The couple left on a three-weeks' honey-

> Gudwald and Lydia Judwald, Miss Vanessa Orlaff and friend, Lester Hanson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Otto Voss A number of Girl's Books were re- and Ervin Hess of West Bend.

### CAUGHT IN ACT OF ROBBING FILLING STATION

Reuben Domann, aged 19, of Beechwood, was ca ght in The act of robb-

#### CHURCH NOTICES

St. Lucas Evang. Lutheran Church the undersigned is going on his vacation, and will leave this coming Thursday. Should anything happen in the congregation during this time, the members are requested to seek service | Wis. Gas & El. Co., Str. and of the neighboring pastors. On the 28th of this month I will again be at W. S. Darley & Co., supplies

On the 30th of this month German services as usual, at 9:30 A. M., Sunday School after the services. Gerhard Kaniss, Pastor.

#### GLADIOLAS WORTH \$200 TO BE

SHOWN

Gladiola blooms estimated at 10,- T. R. Schmidt, Attd. at B. of 000 will fill the large ballroom of the Hotel Retlaw at Fond du La during S. N. Casper, Attd. a. B. of the second annual show of the Wisconsin Gladiolas society, Aug 21, 22 and H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement Anyone here who desires to enter this Ray Klein, labor........... 6,30 character and friendly disposition, he ONE DOG TO EVERY 13 PERSONS contest can do so by placing their Fred Belger, labor...... 8.05 won the high esteem and respect of a plants on display at the show.

-Mrs. Ed C Miller and son Charles motored to Madison Tue day. They were accompanied hom : by Allen Miland Billy, Mrs. Ted Marquardt, Edwin ler who had attended the summer session at the University.

and family of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white rose; li'lies of the August Hoffman and family of Cedar- valley and bubysbreath. Olive Schiaeburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann fer wore an orchid saun dress with hat, slippers and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of reses. Veronica of \$24 given by a former girl's club of SCHLAEFER-STAEHLER WEDD. Staehler wore a pink satin dress with The St. Matthew's Catholic church ception was held at the home of the The library staff feels greatly in- at Campbellsport, was the scene of a bride with about thirty guests in atdebted and wish to extend their appress pretty wedding when Miss Rose tendance. The bride is a graduate of Standard Wish to extend their appress pretty wedding when Miss Rose tendance. The bride is a graduate of Standard Wish to extend their appress pretty wedding when Miss Rose tendance. Schlaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Campbellsport High School and Schlaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Campbellsport High School and Schlaefer, daughter of Campbellsport and Oshkosh Normal. Mss Schlaefer of Campbellsport and Oshkosh Normal. Mss Schlaefer dord's Dairyman is offering Sky Girl," "Enchanting Clementinia," on Tuesday, August 11. The bride's school. The groom is employed at abeth of New Prospect spent Thursday at the Gust Filter at the Gust Fi "Philippa," "For G'nger's Bake," attendants were Miss Olive Schlaefer, "Bachael Moon" and "Tappy Sinner." attendants were miss Olive Schlaefer, six years. Both the bride and moon of the bride, as maid of honor six years. Both the bride and moon of the bride and mo and Miss Veronica Stachler of Mil- are very repected young citizens, and ada for a visit with her daughter Zeimet families. They were accomand Miss veronica Statement as have hosts of friends who wish them Paula and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jer- panied home by Raymon I Zeimet who wankes, sister of the groom, as have hosts of friends who wish them Paula and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jer- panied home by Raymon I Zeimet who wankes, sister of the groom, as have hosts of friends who wish them bridesmald, Lawrence Stachler and success through their wedded life. The ry Schaefer. At a special school meeting held at Bride wore a white sate and son Theophil, Mr. and Mrs. Iohn Kles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll of Neenah Son Theophil, Mr. and Mrs. John Kles.

Mrs. Edw. Freund of Fond du Lac and Son Theophil, Mr. and Mrs. John Kles. At a special school meeting head at Lomira last Thursday evening, it was Lomira last Thursday evening, it was tendants. The bride wore a white sapart of the state, They will reside at Mrs. N. W. Noack and daughter Mary last Thursday evening, it was tendants, with a lace packet. She part of the state, They will reside at Mrs. N. W. Noack and daughter Mary last tin dress, with a lace packet. She Lomira last Thursday evening, it was decided by the voters not to build an decided by the voters not to building. The had a cap effect vell with lace and had a cap effect vel

## VILLAGE BOARD

Kewaskum, Wis. Aug. 3, 1931. The village board met in monthly session with all members present except Trustee John Schaefer. Pres. Theo. Schmidt, presiding.

ing were read and approved.

Oil Company to erect an additional oil Mr. Brandt. tank at their present oil station provided however, that they agree to re 1866 in the town of Filmore, where emburse the abutting property own- he lived until 1879, when he came with BROWNSVILLE DEFEATS EDEN ers for all additional fire insurance his parents to Kewaskam where he

premiums that may be caused thereby after no oil company shall be permitt-Sunday, August 23rd, no services; ed to erect any additional oil tanks within the village unless permission is granted by the village board. Bills were allowed as follows:

General Fund

hall lights ...... \$135.35 for Fire Dept..... 52.24 Schaefer Bros., supplies for fire Dept....... 34.50 Ray Casper, cleaning village hall ..... A. P. Schaeffer, assessor's Sal. and Attd., B. of Review .... 59.00 N. W. Rosenheimer, Atad. at B. Review ..... Review .....

Review ...... Street Fund

Waterworks Fund S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant Wis. Gas & El. Co., se vice at

S. N. CASPER,

#### WAUCOUS"A Mr. and Mrs. F. S Burnett were

Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mrs. Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac called on friends here Thursday, O. W. Bartelt and Mrs. J. Schoetz ders to 497 evening proceeding. were West Bend callers Monday,

Mr. and Mrs John Ford and daugh- Mrs. Henry Abbink and daughters

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT OUT AT COUNTY FAIR

Charles Geidel, age: 65 years, a well known and industrious farmer, a. m., Wednesday, August 19th, when the hayrake on which ne was riding, was struck by one of Bauer's large Campbellsport.

south. Mr. Sprankel stated to connection with the fair. Chief of Police George F. Brandt that West Bend Wins County Championhe was traveling at the rate of between 25 and 30 miles an hour, saw another milk truck owned by John F. ionship held in the series of games be-Schaefer, driving out of Mr. Geidel's tween West Bend, Barton, Hartford yard and turned south; waiting until and Kewaskum. the truck had passed him, he turned | The first two ball teams to clash in out to pass the hayrak and in so do- the series were Kewaskum arl Barton ing saw another car coming from the This game turned out to be a thrilling north. In the wild confusion, he tried and exciting game in which Barton to get back into line but before he won by a score of 10 to 11. Barton realized what little time he had to do was first to score by getting 4 runs in so the crash had already occurred. The the first inning, 3 in the fifth and 3 impact threw Mr. Geidel to the con- in the eighth Kewaskum's first run crete, the rear wheels of the truck was scored in the third, 3 in the sixth passed over his body killing him al- and 6 in the eighth, which tied the most instantly. The cricitunate man score. Barton in their half of the sustained a broken n ck, fractured ninth scored their winning run. arm, his chest was cruened and his In the second game on Saturday bebody was badly cut and bruised. Cor- tween West Bend and Hartford, West oner Reinders was called to the Bend won by a score of 14 to 7. West scene and later the remains were re- | Bend scored 4 runs in the first, 5 in moved the Reinder's undertaking par- the fourth, 4 ir the fifth and 1 each in lors here. An inquest will be held to- the eighth and ninth. Hartford scornight, Friday, with the following as cd 2 runs in the first 3 in the fifth jurymen: William F. Schultz, Carl and 1 each in the eighth and ninth .. Faber, Joseph Eberle, Elwyn Ro- On Sunday, Kewaskum and Hartford, maine, A. A. Perschbacher, and Ar- two losing teams placed for third thur Koch.

The minutes of the previous meet- Police George F. Brandt, Mr. Sprankel stated that his breaks did not cighth and 4 in the ninth. Hartford Upon motion made and carried the function properly, but upor it vestigabonds of the Treasurer and the Clerk tion after the accident, it was found were fixed a. \$5,000 n id \$1,000 res- that they did work all right and nothing could be found wrong with them. It was moved and carried that per- Mr. Sprankel in his excitement then mission be granted to the Standard related the story as given above to

Mr. Geidel was born February 13, spent the remainder of his life, with Motion made and car ied that here- the exception of one year when he Lumber Co., at Campbellsport and one was married to Em na Geidel of Mequon, who with two daughters survive, namely: Cynthia (Mrs. Henry Schmidt) of Milwaulree and Hazel (Mrs. Erwin Gritzmiher) of West Bend, and two grand children. Be- This promises to be a lard and excitsides these he leaves to mourn, two ing game for both tean's. Brownsville brothers and one sister William Geidel of Elmore, Herman Geidel and Anna (Mrs. Jacob Becker) of Kewas- ford. kum, and many other relatives and friends near and dear to him. Mr. ELMORE CUBS DEFEAT SOUTH Geidel was one of the most prosperous farmers in this community. He had and gravel...... 59.80 those in distress. As a man of strong host of friends who were shocked to Hereupon motion the board adjourn-

> Village Clerk. Tuesday from the Mission House Col- \$238,751.00. lege at Plymouth, where she was em- Money obtained from the license ployed for a week as cook during the fund is used in part to pay claims Mission House conference.

morning for breakfast. Phone your or- county treasurer, Mr. Thompson says.

-Lawrence Meilinge and Mr. and

Katherine and Mary Tane of Chicago visited Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Meilinger and children. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and child-

ren of Menasha spent from Saturday and 2 dogs were reported killed by Mrs. Henry Pieper has gone to Can- until Mondey with he Witzig and

## KEWASKUM LOSES

The three-day 74th annual Wash-

ington county fair held at West Bend, residing on the northend within the last week, came to a close Sunday city limits of Kewaskum, on Highway evening. The fair this year featured 55, was instantly killed at about 9:15 a two-day program. The gates were opened Saturday at 8 a m. The judging in all departments started an hour later. As there were a large number milk trucks of Campbellsport, which of exhibits on display, judging the was driven by Raymond Sprankel of prize winners made it a rather difficult proposition. This year's fair was Mr. Geidel was on his way home somewhat of a departure from previfrom a hayfield located about a quar- ous fairs. There were no harness rater of a mile south of the Geidel ces, but instead there were bicycle rehome, where he in company with Jul- lay races, pony races and pony hurdles ius Dreher, a neighbor residing across This was done to confine the race enthe street from the Geidel residence, tries to residents of this county. A had been at work raking and stacking musical and vaudeville review in front hay. When he had reached a point of the grandstand was held in the afabout several hundred feet south of his ternoon and evenings of both days. driveway into his yard, traveling On Sunday the annual Washington north, the Bauer truck came from the County Community picnic was held in

West Bend wor the county champ-

place. Hartford winning by a score of Upon being questioned by Chief of ? to 14. Kewaskum scored 1 run in the third, 2 each in the seventh and scored 3 in the first, 3 in the fourth, 5 in the sixth and 3 in the seventh.

In the championship game between West Bend and Barton. West Bend defeated Barton 7 to 3. West Bend scored 3 runs in the fourth, 2 in the fifth and 3 in the sixth Barton scored 2 in the second, 3 in the 'hird and 2

### IN LEAGUE GAME

Brownsville and Eder were the only was employed by the Frank Martin two teams that played in the Wa-Fon-Do league Sunday. Brownsville winyear by the L. Rosenhamer creamery ning by a score of 7 to 14. Kewasat Kewaskum. On Ap il 19, 1892 he kum playing in the series for the county championship and Ashford played Mayville at Masville Sunday, losing by a score of 7 to 23.

> Next Sunday Kewaskum plays Campbellsport at the latter place. plays Eden at Eden an! Osceola, in a double header plays Ashford at Ash-

#### EDEN

an ideal home, one upon which, not The Elmore Cubs defeated the only he and his family, but all can South Eden baseball team Sunday a:-9.00 look upon with pride. He was a good ternoon by a score of 21 to 19. The devoted husband and father ever ready game was loosely played with a numand supplies...... 50.02 to extend the glad hand of welcome to ber of errors on both sides. Next his many friends who came to visit Sunday, the Cubs will play the Bluehim. Ready at all times to assist Boys of Ashford at A. Haessly's place

learn of his tragic ending. The fu- That there is one dog to every thir-(July) ...... 31.00 neral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. teen persons in the state is the anfrom the home with services in the nouncement made by O J. Thompson, made in the congregation's cametery, of agriculture and markets. The total number of dogs licensed in 1930, according to the secretary, is 200,365 -Miss Elsie Mertz returned home and total receipts from licensing were

> against dog killings, while the re--Rolls and donuts delivered every mainder of the money goes to the

A total of 17,936 kill'ngs were made -Try Murphy Miller's delicious ba- by dogs in Wisconsin during the year Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and fam- kery goods for sale at Grand View 1930 as compared to 15,714 made in 1929 according to the report. Of these the greatest number of claims were made for poultry, a total of 9,955 chickens, ducks, geese and the like being killed by dogs.

Sheep killings reached the total of 8,371 for 1980, while 635 rabbits, 651 hogs, 291 head of cattle, 14 horses, dogs. While popularly supposed to be able to fend for themselves, even goats fell before the dogs and claims for 17 dead goats were made in the

Amherst-Herman H, Hoffman, 87, the last surviving Civil war veteran here, is dead. He was assemblyman from Portage county in 1895.

La Crosse-After being closed for Fix weeks, the La Crosse Rubber company plant has resumed operations four days per week with a full crew of 1.800 men.

Prairie du Chien-The Mississippi river here is at the lowest stage since 1910. The water is only four-tenths of an 'nch above the low mark established in 1964.

Madison-E. L. Stevens, Nekoosa, has been appointed sheriff of Wood county by Gov. La Follette, succeeding Sheriff William Berg, killed recently in an automobile accident.

handed his resignation to Gov. La Follette and will become president of the Union Trust Co. of Madison Sept. 1.

Darlington-Cheese factories hold-Ing contracts with the National Cheese Producers' Federation have voted to remain with the federation until expiration of the contract period May 1,

Hortonville-The Farmers' and Merchants' bank, closed in June, has resumed business. Depositors are assured 70 per cent of their funds and the additional 30 per cent will be made up through a trust fund.

La Crosse-After the truck diven by Garret Fells of St. Charles, Minn. killed a cow near here, he was apprehended by Sheriff Anderson of Jackwon county, who found the truck to be carrying 950 gallons of alcohol.

Winter-The Winter Electric Light & Power company, owned by local people, has purchased the franchise of the Loretts electric gystem and will furnish current for both Loretta and Draper.

Milwankee-The prohibition bureau at Washington will investigate the death of Mrs. Belen Vasilzevic, of this city, who was electrocuted in her home when she turned off an electric light while standing in a pool of wine dumped by federal raiders.

Kiel-At the convention of the Wisconsin council Improved Order of Redmen Louis Dahlgren, Superior, was elected grand sachem. Arthur Becker, Kiel was chosen grand senior sagabore and C. E. Sachia, Galesville, grand junior sagamore.

Fond du Lac-Directors of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton league have voted to observe the fedwild ducks before Oct. I if the ducks this year prove to be scarce. The opening date set by the state is Sept. 16.

Manitowoc - John C. Schmidtmann, for eight years a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, has handed in his resignation, effective August 15. The resignation followed his appontment by Gov. La Follette to the state highway commission. The attorney general's office ruled that Mr. Schmidtmann could not be employed by the state in two offices at the same time.

Madison-Gov. Le Follette has been Wisconsin mother of the stock of the nation's early settlers. If the Wisconsin mother is the oldest in the nation she will be entertained on Mothers' day, 1932, at the White House, Any information as to the oldest Wisconsin mother is to be forwarded to Arnold Eruckman at Room 20, District building Washington, D. C.

Madison-A drop of \$400,000,000 in the value of Wisconsin real estate this year is predicted by Charles D. Rosa, state tox commissioner. Total valuayear's tax rolls, is expected to show a because the legislature exempted automobiles, farm horses and other equipmient.

Madison-For the first time since the state gasoline tax was doubled monthly receipts in June were double those of the corresponding month last year, State Treasurer Levitan reports. The increased tax became effective the Wolf and Fox river valleys, now April 1, 1981, but the effects of storage in miticipation of it were reflected for the first two months, Levitan's June report shows a return of \$1,744. \$34 from this source as compared to 2849,618 in June, 1980.

Wanterin-The explosion of a steam mipe instantly idlied John Hendricks, 47, cinef engineer of the Wankesha county asylum, and injured Julian Mielke, who was working with Hendricks in the boller room of the arrium power plant.

Enul: City-Mrs. Rose Meyer, 47, of Sauk City, secretary of the republican state central committee and active in progressive republican politics, was killed outright when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband mpset near here.

Rice Lake-Delegates to the Upper Wisconsin Association for Road Improvement at a meeting here Sept. 11 will take part in the celebration of pavement opening on highway 55 benew payement is a link in a proposed receipts totaled \$288.751. concrete highway from the southern part of the state to Superior.

gation insurance covering his employes. I says the business is profitable.

Madison-The resignation of O. C. Lemke, Wausau, from the Wisconsin conservation commission has been recelved by Gov. La Follette.

Rhinelander - The city council has drafted an ordinance prohibiting locountil 6 a. m.

Red Granite-More than 10,000 per- Bumper crops, existing surpluses, the program.

sin and Upper Michigan district Ki- plex as debate revolving around the entertain the 1932 convention.

Fremont-More than 15,000 persons lined the banks of the Wolf river here August 9 to watch the closing events Madison-Calvin F. Schwenker, state of this city's fourth annual water carbanking commissioner since 1927, has | nival. Contestants and spectators came from all over central Wisconsin.

> Madison-Forrest R. Polk, 48, has been chosen to succeed H. A. Brown as president of the Oshkosh Teachers' college by the board of normal school repents. Mr. Polk was an instructor in muthematics on the Oshkosh college faculty from 1918 until 1929.

Janesville-Otto Kuenell, Janesville bookkeeper. The sum involved is commodities and crude oil.

has been relieved with the opening of | and oil, \$1 or more a barrel, employs 100 men.

slaving of John Sieber at a cheese fac many. tory here on the night of August 9. Mr. Hoover is on record against The former convict said that he shot the export debenture plan, but has Sieber to death as Sieber was napping not stated his views on the equalizaon a cot in the plant. Robbery was tion fee. Calvin Coolidge, however, the object of the crime.

Beloit-Suits totaling nearly \$300,000 | Senate leaders are divided on the which followed a gas main blast, leader, the equalization fee, swept through the business district On the other hand, Senator Reed and caused great damage to buildings. (Rep., Pa.), administration follower,

Menomonie-Harvard C. Smith, Ke- board. tics class of Stout institute.

Chippewa Falls-Notre Dame Catholic church celebrated its 75th anniversary with several former pastors and many priests from Wisconsin cities taking part in the ceremonies. Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, president of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, a former pastor at Notre Dame, preached the diamond jubilee sermon.

Menasha-Alexander Noble Strange, pioneer of Menasha and prominent in the industrial life of the city for more asked to assist in finding the oldest than half a century, died here following a heart attack. In 1896 he became associated with the Strange Paper Co, operating that plant until 1905. From 1904 to 1925 he was secretary treasurer and general manager of the Island Paper Co. and for 14 years was connected with the Wolf River Paper & Fiber Co. of Shawane.

Rice Lake-After a month's trial the Rice Lake municipal electric system has found that the city is losing money under the new lower rates ordered by the state public service commission. tion of Wisconsin real estate last year | The city has been making a profit of was \$5,084,245,568. Personal property, about \$10,000 annually on the distribuvalued at \$812,186,060 more on last tion of current. The balance sheet at the end of the first month indicates 45 to 50 per cent reduction this year | that there will be a deficit of about \$2,-000 a year under the new rates.

waters of the Wolf river by means of a system of reservoirs was strongly urged at a hearing here before Maj. from two to four cents a gallon, the | H. M. Trippe, war department enginee. The hearing was called to consider making a report to the United States government on the survey of being completed after two years' work. Engineers estimate the cost of reservoirs at Gardner dam, at the Menominee reservation, at Leeman and between New London and Gill's Landing would not exceed \$8,000,000.

> Madison-Declaring that 15 per cent of the net earnings of farms in this country are estimated to be wasted through farm fire losses, the state industrial commission has issued a warning to farmers to guard against un- 000,000, it was disclosed. necessary fire hazards. The warning urges farmers who have no public fire fighting equipment accessible to install private equipment on their farms.

Madison-Fred L. Doar, New Richmond, has been appointed marshal the state supreme court. He succeeds to sea with 8,000 bunches to be the late G. M. Kanouse.

Madison-From the total dog Hcenses issued, the department of agriculture and markets estimates that there is one dog in Wisconsin to every 18 persons. A report says 200,365 dogs tween Rice Lake and Cameron. The were licensed last year, and license

Hortonville - One way to make a living during the depression is to catch Stevens Point-J. R. Strayer, pro- turtles. Henry Morack, Hortonville prietor of a carnival showing here, fisherman, shipped four harrels of live was arrested and fined \$25 and costs | turtles that he caught in the Wolf loss of life. Considerable damage was

### Madison-Mrs. Adeline Meyer Toner CONGRESS AGAIN HAS FARM RELIEF PUZZLE

Equalization and Debenture Issues Are Renewed.

Washington.-The distress of the motive engineers from sounding agricultural industry has revived old whistles in the city from midnight and brought new farm relief proposals to the attention of official Wash-

sons attended the dedication of the low prices, lack of demand and marairport here August 9. Airplane races, kets, scarcity of credit, mortgages balloon brenking dead stick landing and unpaid bills, drought and grasscontests and stunt flying constituted hoppers, have increased the farmer's

With congress convening in Decem-Appleton-William F. Faulkes, Madl- ber and a Presidential election next son, was elected president of Wiscon- year, the situation grows more comwants at the thirteenth annual conven- farm board stimulates discussions tion here. Madison was selected to on the equalization fee and the export debenture plans and price-freezing propositions.

The American Farm Bureau federation has termed present farm legislation inadequate and reaffirmed its falth in the equalization fee. In contrast, the National Grange again is advocating the export debenture, Representatives of both nationally known farm organizations have said adoption of these plans will be urged in the next congress.

Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) wants the government to engage in a program of price-fixing for two or three years and has recommended a debt hollday for farmers. Somewhat the attorney and justice of the peace and same thought is held by Representaformer district attorney of Jefferson live Wright Patman (Dem., Texas), county, has been charged with em- who urged President Hoover to call berriement as a result of charges made a special session to set a minimum against him by Mrs. Josephine Lukas, price on the principal agricultural

Mr. Patman believes the minimum on cotton should be 20 cents a pound; Oconto - Unemployment in Oconto | wheat, \$1 a bushel; corn, \$1 a bushel,

the Holt hardwood lumber mill here | At present the index of farm prices on a capacity schedule. The company is at its lowest point since the agrihad been operating only about 50 per culture department began keeping cent of the plant on reduced time for charts. Southwestern farmers were the last eighteen months. The plant aroused when the farm board refused to withhold stabilization wheat from domestic markets and now southern Fox Lake - Albert Schroeder, 59, cotton planters oppose sale of the former convict, has confessed to the board's stabilization cotton to Ger-

twice vetoed a bill containing the latter provision.

will be started against the Wisconsin farm relief question. Senator Borah Power and Light company within a (Rep., Idaho), progressive leader, few days as a result of an explosion favors the export debenture; Senator and fire here last December. The blaze, Watson of Indiana, the majority

has advocated abolition of the farm

nosha, a student at the Stout institute Frank Evans, of Salt Lake City, summer session, suffered the fracture former executive secretary of the of both legs above the knee and other American Farm Bureau federation, injuries when the glider he was tak- has been appointed to the farm board eral order prohibiting the shooting of ing up for a trial flight crashed with by President Hoover. He fills the vahim from a 100-foot altitude. The cancy created by the retirement of glider had been built by the aeronau- C. C. Teague, vice chairman and fruits and vegetables member.

#### Planters Asked to Plow

Third of Cotton Crop Washington.-Declaring the time had arrived for cotton growers to take "immediate and drastic" action to save themselves from ruin, the federal farm board appealed to the governors of the fourteen cotton states to urge plantation owners to plow under a third of their crop to boost prices on the remaining two-thirds.

Pointing out that the tremendous crop which is now assured might bring disaster to the cotton states and indirect distress to the nation generally, the board promised to do all in its power to keep off of the market until next July the vast stores of stabili zation cotton it controls if ten of the largest cotton states adopted its rec ommendation immediately.

The board rushed its appeal by wire, calling to the attention of the governors that the destruction of a third of the nation's cotton crop must be under way by September 1 if real benefit is

The message was dispatched to the governors of the following states Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee New London-Control of the flood and Texas.

#### Farmers May Get Daily

Newspaper for Wheat Lawrenceville, Ill,-Lawrence county farmers now have the opportunity of paying for their daily newspaper in wheat. The Lawrenceville Daily Record advertised it will pay 66 2-3 cents a bushel for wheat applied on rural subscriptions. In other words six bushels of wheat will be exchanged for a one-year subscription to the paper.

Ship Line to Employ 2,000 Kearney, N. J.-More than 2,000 men will be employed for about two years in the shipbuilding program of the Grace lines which will expend \$17,-

#### Bananas Too Cheap

Baltimore.—Bananas were selling for 25 cents a wagon load at the piers in Baltimore and one vessel that had arrived from Central America put out dumped in the ocean.

Food Dictator la Vera Cruz Yera Cruz, Mexico.-A food dictator and a price-regulating commission were appointed by the city government to check increases in the cost of neces-

Tornado on French Coast

Toulon, France.-A tornado on the sea swept the French coast near here and wrecked about fifty vessels with also done to houses and other buildings inland.

## GENERAL MENOCAL



Gen. Mario Menocal, former president of Cuba, is leader of a revolutionary movement in that island that aims at the overthrow of President Machado's regime,

#### TWO YOUNG COUPLES SLAIN IN MICHIGAN

Shot and Clubbed to Death and Bodies Burned.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-While an angry crowd milled about the Washtenaw in connection with the mysterious slaying of two boys and two girls near Ypsilanti, were secretly taken away questioning.

two couples were found, their mated crop will ever be harvested. charred bodies in an automobile. Both suspects, according to police, had been suspenders and an undershirt.

The scene of the tragedy is on a lonely road marking the boundary between Wayne and Washtenaw counties. It is about 20 miles southeast of Ann Arbor.

University of Michigan pathologists, who examined the charred bodies, reported that Harry Lore, sixteen, of Ypsilanti, one of the victims, had been shot to death. The other three-Thomas Wheatley, seventeen, a farm youth of the neighborhood; Vivian Gold, fifteen, and Anna May Harrison | Six Killed When Big of Cleveland-were found to have been beaten to death or into insensibility before the bodies, their clothing saturated with gasoline, were placed in the automobile and fired.

Lore and Miss Gold were cousins, and the two girls had been visiting in the Lore home. The couples were last seen alive in Ypsilanti, a few mlles from the place where the bodies were found nine hours later by a farmer who was aroused by the fire.

#### Quiz of Electric Power Industry Is Started

Washington,-The power commis sion has embarked upon an investigation of the entire electric power industry of the United States, going far beyond the companies which are under federal regulation.

This broad study was disclosed with an announcement by Vice Chairman Williamson that questionnaires had been mailed to all licensees of the commission and to the holding companies with which they are related, to determine the management, control and financing of the licensed concerns

#### Luke Lea and Son Are Indicted at Nashville

Nashville publisher, his son, Luke Lea, stock were scarce. Jr., and four others were indicted by the Davidson county grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the affairs of the defunct Liberty Bank and Trust company.

Others indicted are E. P. Charlet, secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Publishing company; R. B. Moseley, auditor of the company; J. B. Ramsay, president of the defunct Holston Union National bank at Knoxville, and W. S. Chappell, former cashier of the Liberty bank.

Child Stows Away on Steamer Milwaukee.--Locked in a first-class cabin on the steamer Nevada of the Pere Marquette line, Margle Thayer, nine, South Milwaukee, was returned here as a stowaway after a two-day trip on Lake Michigan.

#### Two Rumanian Banks Close Bucharest.-The Bank of Berkovisk, one of the largest in Rumania, and the Czernowitz Ostbank, a savings bank with 24 branches throughout

country, suspended.

Painter of Eyes Is Dead Philadelphia, - David Finklegreen, who won fame during the World war for his skill in painting artificial eyes for blinded soldiers, died at his home. He was forty-four years old.

Newspaper Plant Set on Fire Bilbao, Spain,-The plant of the newspaper Gazeta del Norte was set on fire by a group of men said to have heen angered by the paper's pro-Catholic editorials. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

## RECORD WINTER WHEAT | Satin by Day and Satin h. CROP IS ANTICIPATED

Government Report Shows Yield Biggest Ever.

Chleago.-A crop calamity in the spring wheat belt this year is overshadowed by the production of an enormous erop of winter whent, the biggest yield of the latter grain ever raised. These are the features of the August report by the United States Department of Agriculture. Production of winter wheat is esti-

mated at 775,000,000 bushels and of spring wheat at 118,000,000 bushels, a total wheat crop of 894,000,000 bushels, which compares with the Indication of 869,000,000 bushels a month ago and 863,00,000 bushels last year. The average for 5 years is 822,000,000 bushels. The report shows a decline of nearly

200,000,000 bushels in corn prospects during the month of July, owing to hot and dry weather, although the present indication of 2,775,000,000 bushels is a little better than the 5year average and 681,000,000 bushels In excess of the crop last year. Oats, rye and barley all show decreased prospects as compared with last year's ylelds, but the total Indlcation for the five leading grain crops is 5,096,000,000 bushels against

4,698,000,000 bushels in 1930. In its report, the department of agriculture estimates so-called bread wheat of spring variety at 95,000,000 bushels compared with 124,000,000 bushels a month ago and 194,000,000 bushels last year. Five year average was 207,000,000 bushels. Condition of the crop at 39.5 per cent, shows a loss of nearly 14 points for the month, Yield per acre is given as 7.1 bushels compared with 9.2 bushels a month ago, 11.9 bushels last year and 10year average of 12.9 bushels.

The indicated crop of durum wheat, county jall here, Lawrence and Paul the macaroni type, is 23,000,000 bushels Keene, Itinerant moonshiners arrested against 32,000,000 bushels a month ago and 57,000,000 bushels last year. The condition of 40.1 per cent is a loss of 17.8 points for the month. Yield by the authorities to undergo further per acre is placed at 6.5 bushels compared with 9.1 bushels a month ago The brothers were arrested in their and 12.0 bushels last year. Per acre speakeasy shack on wheels, a short | yield is so low that, at prevailing distance from the scene where the prices, it is doubtful that the esti-

The corn crop is still above an average, as acreage is large and the drinking and were washing clothes | crop had a wonderful start, but dry and scraping hickory clubs. One re- and hot weather in July lowered the port stated that blood had been found | promise materially. The estimates ow on one of the clubs, and that stains, is 2,775,000,000 bushels, compared with also believed to have been caused by 2,968,000,000 bushels a month ago, 2,blood, were discovered on a pair of 094,000,000 bushels last year and fivefreshly washed trousers, a pair of year average of 2,761,000,000 bushels. Condition is given as 76.3 per cent.

> for the month and 188,000,000 bushels less than raised last year. The rye crop is placed at 36,200,000 bushels against 38,300,000 bushels a month ago and 48,100,000 bushels last year. Barley is estimated at 221,000,-000 bushels against 267,000,000 bushels a month ago and 306,000,000

bushels last year.

Passenger Plane Falls Cincinnati.—Six persons, five men and one woman, were killed when the Cincinnati-Atlanta airplane of the Embrey-Riddle division of American Airways crashed on the bank of the Little Miami river one minute after its

Thomas.

A broken hub of the propeller on the right hand motor of the Ford trimotor plane caused the tragedy, air-

#### Hyde Views Crops Ruined by Drought

Williston, N. D.-Secretary Hyde | the wrist. received at first hand information on

clared typical of those affected by into tiny pleats. prolonged dry weather. On a 50-mile drive not a field fit to harvest could sleeve that is delightful. It has a run

## Quarantine Iowa Farms to

farms in this vicinity are under strict dancing the effect is everything to be quarantine as the result of an out- desired. break of aligna edema anthrax, known as the most severe form of anthrax. The infectious disease so far has attacked horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep. Humans are subject to the malady. but no cases have been reported.

Iowa U. Officer Accused Davenport, Iowa.-M. J. Otto, manager of an office at the State University of lowa, has been accused of embezzlement of \$6,452 through cashing pay checks of fictitious employees, it was announced by George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the stat board of education,

Army Man Dies Fort Reno, Okla.-Maj. Henry J. Weeks, commandant of the army remount post here, died suddenly.

Chicago News Is Sold

at Manchester, N. H., and Theodore T. Ellis, of Worcester, Mass., president of the New England Fiber Blanket company.

Kellogg Halts Cancer Research

1 S TO the fabric which is outstanding at the present moment, it is satin by day and satin by night, which reigns supreme in the mode. The style-wise woman who is seeking to replenish her midseason wardrobe or planning her fall costumes will, if she has not already done so, discover that there is simply no getting away from satin either for sports wear or the formal evening gown or for the popular pajama fashions.

Notwithstanding its aspect of luxury, satin, whether it be white or in pastel colors, owing to the fact that it tubs perfectly, has proven conclusively that it is as practical as it is chic for the making of the sports costume. Which accounts for the enthusiasm with which fashion's followers are turning satinward this season.

pastel satin tailleur which is making definite appeal. The model to the right in the illustration is typical. Details Oats are estimated at 1,170,000,000 which intrigue in the styling of this atbushels, a loss of 136,000,000 bushels tractive sports suit are square revers, big buttons and a belted waistline for the blouse with a generous pleating giving a proper flare to the skirt.

In many instances the mode is varied with a cunning cape arrangement to take the place of sleeves. The very latest satin sports frocks are intricate | bodies. Shaped inserts in the ly seamed after the manner which has so successfully entered into the de-

signing of the evening satin frock. Later on, and now for that matter, the suit or afternoon frock of black satin will become the theme para- ter. mount. If not black then brown satin

will be first choice, for fashion are already placing emphasis for fall. Softly tailored of terrible

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Just now it is the sleeveless white or

tinguish the very smart wearable costume pictured This five o'clock ensemble of black crepe satin endorses a et-suit styling, with draped self-satin. The blouse is of m triple chiffon. As to satin for the evening word from Paris, as in fact to style centers, reassures as in

tinuance of its triumphs m showing in the miniature page , top a lovely formal, gown my rose-ivory satin. The neckling charming dress subscribes to the which calls for softly fied bown hows which are so casually bad. made a feature throughout the of satin modes whether the "sportsy" or ultra formal

After you have indulged have sports frock, a satin afternoon by and a satin for formals, you ra liking satin so well by that the urge for a satin pajama ensemble, likely follow. The vogue of Nin for formal evening wear is interest in alabaster crepe satin as show the other tiny panel. Curved sear suggest an empire silhouette in trousers contribute a graceful fail below the molded hipline. The tied about the modish jacket fore a trend to short-walst empire which seem imminent for fall and

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#### SLEEVES ACQUIRE SOME IMPORTANCE

Sleeves are interesting and important Those who were killed were: V. B. enough to write volumes about these Baum, Memphis, W. H. Brimberry and days, Every couturier not only has W E. Keith, Atlanta; W. J. Dewald, his, or her, own idea about them but Fort Thomas, Ky.; M. T. Odell, Cin- the word idea is in the plural where cinnati, and Miss W. D. Hughes, Fort all of them are concerned, says an au-

They have no one length or type this summer—that is certain. The long and the short of it, according to port officials said. The plane was in Patou, goes something like this: Printed silk or crepe from the elbow to the cuffs, fitting the arm rather snugly. The fullness in the tucking is released after an inch and the ruffle falls to midway betwen the elbow and

This short sleeve is simplicity itself. drought conditions in western North It strikes the arm when finished half-Dakota, Accompanied by Governor way between the shoulder and the Shafer and agricultural and business elbow and has only a three-inch cuff leaders, he toured this section by au- put on very much like a man's shirt cuff, but instead of cuff links the Stops were made at two farms de- ends that come together are made

Nashville, Tenn.—Col. Luke Lea. be found, and feed supplies for live of six parallel tucks just above the hats carry. The initial chapter is elbow and from there on the under side it falls in cascades almost to the wrist. At the inside of the elbow it Curb Anthrax Epidemic white extends further than the outer Modale, Iowa.—More than a dozen layer and when the arms are lifted in

## Cottons Hold Their Own

With Silks and Satins If you ever had an idea that cotton materials were in any way inferior to silks and satins, you will have to revise your opinion this summer. Sheer fabrics such as organdie, plain or embroldered batiste, and dotted swiss are used not only for informal evening dresses but for those of the more for mal sort. June bridesmaids will wear pastel-toned organdle dresses, and brides will wear fine embroidered batiste. Usually these lighter, sheer cotton materials are worn over taffeta or slik crepe slips, taffeta being the smartest choice for evening; but you or butleto tales of petticoat of tulle red accessories. In another or batiste trimmed with lace edging

New Fall Millinery

story has to do with little velvet shapes which are quaint to seem possible in and day. They are worn at which is tantalizing, over one of showing one side of the Feathers on them, too, either little colorful novelties or son ostrich of the most pictures Speaking in general it is fashions of the second Empire which is the inspiration for is linery. Just at present the the permost in the mind of design the Empress Eugenie silhouelle at the recent Paris races "" number of cunning chapeaux type as shown in the sketches with. The little felt in the one of the smart new derbies

Red and White and Brown This is a new alliance which appears again and smart costumes. In one in frock of brown and white pro suit had a red and white s

## Chicago,—Control of the Chicago Daily News passed to Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Union Leader Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Workship Chicago Notes of the Union Leader Notes of the Union Leader

The fichu, favorite frippery of | Variety in necklines is for marie Antoinette, has come into vogue | one feature of the season, expending gowns are

lon. The new hatpins are tiny affairs, flattering. however, with jeweled heads, Los Angeles.—W. K. Kellogg, Michigan cereal capitalist, has dissolved draped berets trubance of ton length glove of fishnet. The vogue for all-white hats is re- Parisian gloves, is showing proigan cereal capitalist, has dissolved draped berets, turbans and hats with with the summer evening from Mitts

Hatpins are coming back into fashhowever new hatpins are tiny offer.

his cancer research foundation, established early in 1930.

diaped berets, turbans and hats with or anteloge, or anteloge, all made of white suede organdie or lace. Mitts

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was riding for I had to leave the trail

see a clump of elms ahead. I knew

She lay there on the prairie. As I

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"Now, mamma!" You saw that all

"Now, mamma!"

streaked with tears.

#### THE STORY

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

could feel the nikali cake on tongue. Well, my hend went after the first swallow. All able fingers, bot the whites of her eyes, and

so I righted It, and held It out | Little Bear you're both a-comin.' be and sald, 'Here, sister, take the e of it. I'm through."

wie loke. "Are you right sure she forty. Tancey, and weather weten? And that about her bair and axes and hands?"

the line that marked the parting of be thick black hair. With one foremeer be touched her cheek, gently, ewed sure, Jouett. I left out one eint though." Cousin Jouett made a good signifying, sh. I thought so. Her teeth." Yancer Cravat went on aughtfully. "Broken and discolced like those of a woman of seventy. and most of them gone at the side." Here Tancey could not resist chareme up and down, flirting his coat tails and generally rulning the fine flavor whis victory over the Venable mind. ne Venable mind (or the prospect resons for hi: dash into the wild of the Run in the first place. yer be stood surveying these handcoe futile faces, and a great impashook him, and a flame of rage through him, and a tongue of are flicked him. With these to him, and the knowledge of how

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Is sort to the end a had planned to try and get a rice on the Santa Fe train that was emding, steam up, ready to run into be Nation. But you couldn't get on. There wasn't room for a flea. They rer banging on the cow-catcher and swarming all over the engine, and sitthe on top of the cars. It was keyed town to make no more speed than a lorse. It turned out they didn't even 6 that. They went twenty miles in they minutes. I decided I'd use my indian pony. I knew I'd get endurence anyway, if not speed. And that's what counted in the end.

who failed he plunged again into

There we stood, by the thousands, ill night. Morning, and we began to up at the border, as near as uerd let us go. Militia all along to tee us back. They had burned the pairie shead for miles into the Nation, so as to keep the grass down and make the way clearer. To smoke out the sooners, 100, who had sneaked in the were hiding in the scrub onks, in the draws, wherever they could. Most of the killing was due to them. They had crawled in and stated the land and stood ready to shoot those of us who came in, fair and square, in the hen, I knew the piece I wanted. A little creek ran through the land, and brairie rolled a Hitle there, 100. Nothing but blackjacks for miles cround it, but on that section, because of the water, I suppose, there were ens and persimmons and cottonwords and even a grove of pecans. I he noticed it many a time, riding the

(B'm! Riding the range! All the enables made a quick mental note of that It was thus, by stray bits and Mulches, that they managed to piece logether something of Yancey Cravat's

Ten o'clock, and the crowd was bersons and restless. Thousands from Tarte of the country had waited the years for this day when the landunitry would be fed. They were like beople starving. I've seen the same look exactly on the faces of men who were ravenous for food.

"Well, eleven o'clock, and they were crowding and cursing and fighting for Places near the line. They shouled and sang and yelled and argued, and the sound they made wasn't human at all but like thousands of wild animals In a thick cloud, bilinding you approval. "And the girl. The girl approval. "And the girl to say it and choking you. The black dust of with the black—" Unable to say it burned prairie was over every- Bouthern. aling. We were like a borde of fiends with our red eyes and our cracked lips our blackened faces. Eleventhirty. It was a picture straight out of hell. The roar grew louder. Peoble fought for an inch of gain on the border. Just next to me was a girl who looked about eighteen—she furned out to be twenty-five and a beauty she was, too-on a coul-black

"Aha!" said Cousin Jouett Goforth. was the kind of man who says,

He took a pull out of that every min
e or two. He was black of whisky.

tall grass was blazing. Only the narlook was open. On either side of it land?"

tall grass was blazing. Only the narlook a pull out of that every minlook a pull out of that every mi ledian pony like mine. As we waited was a wall of flame. Some skunk of Yancey regarded this question with S. S. Ancon.

we fell to talking, the three of us, | a sooner, sneaking in ahead of the though you couldn't hear much in that Run, had set the blaze to keep the uproar. The girl said she had trained | boomers off, saving the land for himher thoroughbred for the race. He self. The dry grass burned like olled was from Kentucky, and so was she, paper, I turned around. The girl was She was bound to get her hundred and there, her racer stumbling, breaking sixty acres, she said. She had to have and going on, his head folling now. It. She didn't say why, and I didn't saw her motion with her hand. She ask her. We were all too keyed up, was coming. I whipped off my hat anyway, to make sense. Oh, I forgot, and clapped it over Whitefoot's eyes, She had on a get-up that took the at- gave him the spurs, crouched down tention of anyone that saw her, even low and tight, shut my own eyes, and In that crazy mob. The better to cut down the trail we went into the furthe wind, she had shortened sall and nace. Hot! It was h-l. I could wore a short skirt, black tights, and a smell the singed hair on the flanks of

skullcap." the mustang. My own halr was singe-Here there was quite a bombard- ing. I could feel the flames licking ment of sound as silver spoons and my legs and back. Another hundred knives and forks were dropped from | yards and aeither the horse nor I could apple had just given that one shocked and nerveless feminine Ven- have come through it. But we broke

"It turned out that the three of us, and half suffocated. I looked down in them like a dying man looks there in the front line, were headed the lane of flame. The girl hung on the Her mouth was open, and down the old freighters' trall towards her horse's neck, Her skullcap was ms were all split with the heat the creek land, I said, Til be the pulled down over her eyes. She was the dust and the sun, and dry first in the Run to reach Little Bear,' coming through game. I knew that salt as ashes. And then she That was the name of the creek on per lips a little and tried to the section. The girl pulled her cap through hell for-was not more than a or nothing, and couldn't. There | down tight over her ears. 'Follow me,' any splt in her mouth, I she laughed. 'I'll show you the way.' down another mouthful. Then the old fellow with the wooden | shot through the head, for the sooner while as I was. I'd have seen her leg and the whiskers yelled out, that started that fire must be birking the face to the last day of my Whoop-ee! I'll tell 'em along the somewhere in the high grass ready to

"There we were, the girl on my left, his land. I began to wonder, too, if the old plainsman on my right. Eleven | that girl wasn't headed for the same Comein Jouett Goforth essayed his forty-five. Along the border were the section that I was bound for, I made soldiers, their guns in one hand, their | up my mind that, woman or no woman. watches in the other. Those last five | this was a race, and devil take the minutes seemed years long; and funny, hindmost. My poor little pony was they'd quieted till there wasn't a coughing and sneezing and trembling. Cravat standing behind his wife's sound. Listening. The last minute Her racer must have been ready to self looked down at her; at the fine was an eternity. Twelve o'clock, drop. I wheeled and went on, I kept There went up a roar that drowned thinking how, when I came to Little the crack of the soldiers' musketry as | Bear creek, I'd bathe my little musthey fired in the air as the signal of tang's nose and face and his poor noon and the start of the Run. You heaving flanks, and how I mustn't let could see the puffs of smoke from their him drink too much, once he got his guns, but you couldn't hear a sound. muzzle in the water. The thousands surged over the line. It was like water going over a broken dam. We swept across the prairie in and cut across the prairie. I could a cloud of black and red dust that covered our faces and hands in a the creek was near by. But just beminute, so that we looked like black fore I got to it I came on one of those demons from hell. The old man on deep gullles you find in the plains drunken one-legged plainsmen, and his pony kept in one rut, the girl on her thoroughbred in the other, and I one was, and deep. No way around | in tights! Never! It's over now, and on my Whitefoot on the raised place it that I could see, and no time to a mighty good thing, too. Perhaps in the middle. That first half mile look for one. I put Whitefoot to the now, Yancey, you'll stop this ramping was almost a neck-and-neck race. The leap and, by G-d, her took it, landing up and down and be content to run old fellow was yelling and waving one on the other side with hardly an inch arm and hanging on somehow. He to spare, I heard a wild scream bewas beating his pony with the flask | hind me. I turned. The girl on her on his flanks. Then he began to drop spent racer had tried to make the behind. Next thing I heard a terrible scream and a great shouting behind thoroughbred and a gentleman, that me. I threw a quick glance over my animal-but he came down on his

shoulder. The old plainsman's pony knees just on the farther edge, rolled, had stumbled and fallen. His bottle and slid down the gully side into the smashed into bits, his six-shooter flew | ditch. The girl had flung herself free. in another direction, and he lay My claim was fifty yards away. So sprawling full length in the rut of the trail. The next instant he was hidden in a welter of pounding hoofs and flying dirt and cinders and wagon wheels." A dramatic pause. The faces around the table were balloons pulled by a single string. They swung this way and that with Yancey Cravat's pace as he strode the room, his Prince Albert coat tails billowing. This way-the faces turned toward the sideboard. That way-they turned toward the windows. Yancey held the little moment of silence like a jewel and stood there swaying, and pushing in the circlet of faces. Sabra Cravat's voice, high and sharp with suspense, cut the stillness.

"What happened? What happened

to the old man?" Yancey's pliant hands flew up in a gesture of inevitability. "Oh, he was trampled to death in the mad mob that charged over him, Crazy. They couldn't stop for a one-legged old whiskers with a quart flask."

Out of the well-bred murmur of horror that now arose about the Venable board there emerged the voice of



It Was Like Water Going Over a Broken Dam.

Felice Venable, sharp-edged with dis-

"The girl and I-funny, I never did learn her name-were in the lend because we had stuck to the old trail. The girl was close behind me. That the Venable in Sabra was summoned thoroughbred she rode was built for speed, not distance, A race horse, that thus denied they had crowded blooded. I could hear him blowing. He themselves into her trembling voice. was trained to short bursts. My inwind as her horse state of the land that you were to have mother thought you were going to the trot. We had come nearly sixteen had! It was had enough to think of wilderness too. You see that had! It was had enough to think of wilderness too. wind We had come nearly sixteen trot. I was well in the lead by that miles. I was well in the lead by that your going to that wilderness, but cried and made mourning for weeks."

Comeback—Oh, three ride in one wilderness, too. You remember? She wilderness, too. You remember? She wilderness, too. You remember? She wilderness, but cried and made mourning for weeks." miles. I was well in the lead by that your going to that wilderness, but time, with the girl following. We had to—" She paused. Her voice took on the behind, hundreds going to—" She paused. Her voice took on the behind, hundreds going to—" She paused. time, with the girl that hundreds going to the paused. Her voice took on left the others behind, hundreds going to the paused. Her voice took on left the others believe that, scattering for this way, hundreds that, scattering for don't believe a word of it." She brairie. Then I saw don't believe a word of it." this way, hundreds the prairie. Then I saw don't believe a word of it." She whirled on Vancous her black the that the prairie ahead was aftre. The blazing whirled on Yancey, her black eyes that the prairie man only the nar-tall grass was blazing. Only the nar-tall grass was blazing, which we were gal-

knowing him, might have been warned by the way his great head was lowered like that of a charging bull

"If It had been a man I could have shot him. A good many had to, to keep the hand they'd run fairly for, But you can't shoot a woman." "Why not?" demanded the erstwhile

southern belle, sharply, The Venables, as one man, gave a little jump. A nervous sound, that was half gusp and half shocked titter, went round the Venuble board. A startled "Felice!" was wrung from Lewis Venable. "Why, mamma!" said

Yancey Cravat, enormously vital, felt rising within him the tide of irritability which this vitlated family atways stirred in him. Something now about their shocked and staring faces, their lolling and graceful forms. roused in him an unreasoning rebellion. He suddenly hated them. He wanted to be free of them. He wanted



She Sort of Sat Up and Looked Around Her.

to be free of them-of Wichita-of convention-of smooth custom-ofno, not of her. He now smiled his brilliant sweet smile which alone should have warned Felice Venable. But that intrepld matriarch was "Just before I reached the land I not one to let a tale go unpointed.

"I'm mighty pleased, for one, that it turned out as it did. Do you suppose I'd have allowed a daughter of mine -a Venable- to go traipsing down into the wilderness to live among country. Almost ten feet across this | toothless scrags in calico, and trollops that newspaper of yours and conduct your law practice-such as it iswith no more talk of this Indian territory. A daughter of mine in boots and calico and sunbonnet, if you gulch. He had actually taken It-a please, a-pioneering among savages. Reared as she was! No, indeed." · Yancey was strangely silent. He was surveying his fine white hands critically, interestedly, as though seeing them in admiration for the first time-another sign that should have warned was the girl, with her dying horse. the brash Felice. When he spoke it

was with utter gentleness. raced toward her-my own poor little "I'm no farmer. I'm no rancher. mount was nearly gone by this time-I didn't want a section of farm land, she scrambled to her knees. I can see anyway. The town's where I belong, her face now, black with cinders and and I should have made for the town soot and dirt, her hair all over her sites. There were towns of ten thoushoulders, her cheek bleeding where sand and over sprung up in a night she had struck a stone in her fall, her during the Run. Wagallala-Sperryblack tights torn, her little short skirt sagging. She sort of sat up and Wawhuska-Osage. It's the last frontier in America, that new country. looked around her. Then she stag-There isn't a newspaper in one of gered to her feet before I reached her those towns-or wasn't, when I left. I want to go back there and help build her hair out of her eyes like some one a state out of prairie and Indians and who'd been asleep. She pointed down the gully. The black of her face was scrub oaks and red clay. For It'll be

a state some day-mark my words." "Ho hum," yawned Cousin Jouett ". Shoot him! she said. 'I can't. His two forelegs are broken. I heard Goforth, and rose, fumblingly. "This them crack. Shoot him! For God's has all been very interesting-odd, but interesting. But if you will excuse "So I off my horse and down to the me now I shall have my little siesta. gully's edge. There the animal lay, I am accustomed after dinner . .

Lewis Venable, so long silent, now, his eyes all whites, his poor legs too, reached for his cane and prepared doubled under him, his flanks black and sticky with sweat and dirt. He to rise. He was not quick enough. was done for, all right. I took out Felice Venable's hand, thin, febrile, my six-shooter and aimed right be- darted out and clutched his coat sleeve tween his eyes. He kicked once, sort | -pressed him back so that he beof leaped-or tried to, and then lay came at once prisoner and judge in his still. I stood there a minute, to see chair at the head of the table.

"Lewis Venable, you heard him! if he had to have another, He was Are you going to sit there? He says so game that, some way, I didn't want he's going back. How about your "Then something made me turn daughter?" She turned blazing black eyes on her son-in-law. "Do you mean around. The girl had mounted my mustang. She was off toward the you're going back to that Indian country? Do you?" creek section. Before I had moved

"I'll be back there in two weeks. And remember, it's white man's country now."

piece I had marked in my mind for my own. She leaped from the horse, Sabra stood up, the boy Cim grasped ripped off her skirt, tied it to her about his middle in her arms, so that riding whip that she still held tight in he began to whimper, dangling there. her hand, dug the whip butt into the soll of the prairie—planted her flag- Her eyes were startled, enormous. and the land was hers by right of "Yancey! Yancey, you're not leaving me again!"

"Leaving you, my beauty!" He Yancey Cravat stopped talking. strode over to her, "Not by a long There was a moment of stricken shot. This time you're going with silence. Sabra Cravet staring, staring at her husband with great round eyes. "And I say she's not!" Felice Ven-

Lewis Venable, limp, yellow, tremulous. able rapped it out. "And neither are Felice Venable, upright and quivering, you, my fine fellow. You were tricked It was she who spoke first. And when out of your land by a trollop in tights, she did she was every inch the thrifty and that ends it. You'll stay here descendant of French forbears; nothwith your wife and child." He shook his great head gently, His "Yancey Cravat, do you mean that voice was duicet. you let her have your quarter section

"I'm going back to the Oklahoma country; and Sabra and Cim with me." Felice whirled on her husband. had been gone a month for! That "Lewis! You can sit there and see you had left your wife and child for! your daughter dragged on to be

scalped among savages!" The sick man raised his fine white to keep the tears from her eyes, and head. The faded blue eyes were turned on the girl. The child, sensing conflict, had buried his head in her shoulder. "You came with me, Felice "Don't you 'now mamma' me! What | more than twenty years ago, and your

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#### The Best Way Out Goforth-How do you divide two turs between your seven children,

yourself and your wife?

Sergeant (to rookle)-If you have the east on your right hand and the west on your left hand, what have you

Rookle-My knapsack,

ANOTHER TONG WAR

#### Chinamen at it again?" Thompson-"No, this time it's the rival icemen."

#### He Made the Sale Book Salesman-Now, here is a

book which I am sure will interest you, madam, "The Husband's Friend, or 500 Reasons for Staying Out Late." Housewife-And what makes you think it would interest me?

Salesman-Well, I happen to have Thompson-"Well, there's another sold a copy of it to your husband this



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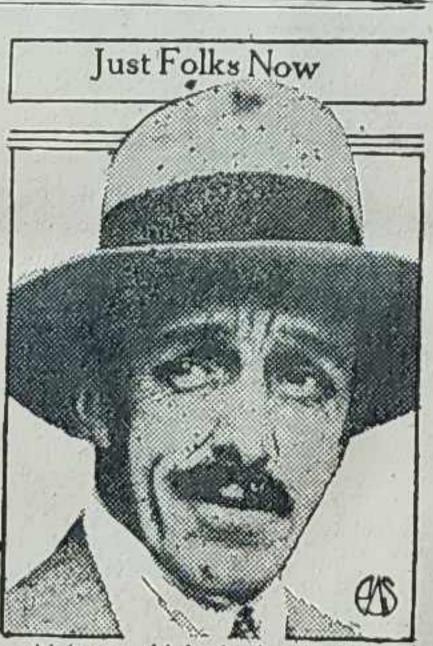
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Alphonso thinks he is still king of Spain, but the Spanish disagree with him. He's living in London and was snapped while calling a taxi.

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well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, soo, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

ELMORE

of the week at Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Straub Sunday.

Miss Anita Struebing has returned from a six weeks' tour in Europe. The Elmort school will open on August 31, with Florence Mugan as

Mrs. John Puchalski and daughter ill, is getting along nicely. Julia have returned from a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son family, Billy spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willets and children of Chicago are guests of the John Schrauth family.

dren have returned to Milwankee if-

Wausau.

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#### BATAVIA

The John O'Keefe Construction Co., was busy in the village the past week. Fond du Lac. Herbert Diener who epent a few weeks at Ladysmith, returned home friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Meisner who spent a week with friends near Kewaskum returned home Wednesday.

of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and was a week-end guest at the Scannell Mrs. Robert Ludwig Sunday.

Friday.

spent the past week with her grand go visited relatives and friends here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig. recently. Thursday. The funeral was held Sat | kee is visiting her cousin, Miss Hazel urday. H. W. Leifer had charge of Blackmore.

Cleveland players and Batavia, was mouth Friday a very interesting one A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and Mrs. Miles Shea. daughter attended the installation of Mrs. Loyd Dyer and Mrs. Charles

of West Bend were guests of Mr. and on the B. C. Twohig form. Mrs. Frank Held Sunday.

children of Burlington and Mr. and at the Charle: Mitcheli home. tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke Lac spent the week-end as the guest

kee spent Sunday with the Oswald ada. Voigt family.

panied home by her mother. Her dicitis. many friends are glad to learn that she is we'll on the road to recovery daughter Joyce, Miss Grace LeFever, the past week. Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Leppert | Mrs. Mae O'Connor has been visitand Mr. Bircl of Milwaukee spent ing a few days at the home of her Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Le parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowser

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veradland and sons Robert and Ralph of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mr. Wendland left for Chicago Sunday, while his wife and children will visit friends and relatives in this vici-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held were pleasantly surprised by the T. G. T. Minneapolis, Minn., and the former's Held's birthday. The evening was visited at the George Twohig home on spent in playing 500. A delicious Thursday. lunch was served, after which the guests departed wish ug Mr. Held daughter of Fond du Lac and Mr. and many more happy birthdays.

Molkenthine and children returned tin Engels. of the Wisconsin river and the Mis- George Twohig home Sunday. very interesting place ' visi

#### EAST VALLEY

Joo Hammes and Elroy Pesch of ! Shawano spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mar- weeks ago. garet Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cascade. Miss Lorraine Pesch returned to her home here Sunday after spending a

few days with her si ter, Mrs. Irvin Guldan at Lomira. Mrs. Brandstetter and daughter Lizzie returned to their home at Ke-

waskum Saturday after visiting since last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son

with relatives at Edgar and Lady- Miss Ella Twohig, a graduate nurse Schwartz. children Jonie and Howard Klug, supervisor and member of the nursing Grandma Dahlke of New Fane, Mr. staff of St. Agnes hospital. while the

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Chas. Tillman and daughter Bernice | demy at Fond du Lac. of Grafton, Mike Thonnes and Ambrose Thill of Saukville spent the week-end at the Nic Hammes home. Chas. Tillman and Nic Thoennes after spending the past week with the Ham- | Milwaukee.

mes family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mrs. P. Steichen and daughter Berniece of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gul- Sunday at Ford du Lac. Miss Elsie Klebe spent the forepart dan, Mrs. Guldan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guldan and family of Lomira spent A daughter was boon to Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

SOUTH ELMORE (Too Late for last Week)

Mrs. Peter Thill, who was seriously

Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac spent a few days with the Peter Thill

Mrs. Ottila Strobel is spending some time with the Chris. Mathieu Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of Camp-

Wesley Rauch of Oshkosh is spensing some time with his grand parents,

Mr and Mrs. Math. Thill. Mr. and Mrs. Al. D. Sommers of Elgin, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and family.

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#### ARMSTRONG

Rev. Father Fetko spent Friday in Neil Twohig spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs Engels Scannell spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

George and William Burns were Monday callers in Fond du Lac. Mrs. James Foy of Fond du Lac

Little Paula Spalthof of Milwaukee Miss Katherine Gallagner of Chica-

Mrs. Ed. Plaster, aged 62, died on Miss Isabelle Blackmore of Milwau-

Glenn Weiss of Eden and William The ball game played here with the Albers were business caliers in Ply-

Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of her daughter,

the minister/at Cascade church Sun- Twohig Jr., visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held and son Joseph O'Laughlin of Marblehead of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Held has completed drilling a 173 foot well Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and

Mr. and Mrs. Hermun Slater and son Dewire of Empire spent Sunday Mrs. Chas. Strack were pleasantly en- Mrs. Thomas Scannell of Fond du

of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cosgrove. Mrs. Adolph. Voigt and son from Miss May Murphy in company with Almbaurs, Ill, (formally of Saver her parents have gone on a ten day Creek) and Miss Erlinger of Milwau- motor trip to North Dakota and Can-

George Twohig Sr., returned home Mrs. Krueger returned home much Friday from St. Agnes hospital where improved in health. She was accom- he underwent an operation for appen-

Little Mary LaRose Champeau of Kohler visited at the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manger and and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy

in Shebovgan.

Mrs. Robert Twohig and daughters spent the week end at the home of her ! parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salter at Fond du Lac.

Miss Irene Twohig and Miss Eileen O'Connor attended a shower given Saturday night at Cas ade, in honor of Miss Leona Salter, " future bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twohig of club Sunday evening, in he nor of Mr. father, B. C. Twohig of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freund and Mrs. Arthur Foll and children of Nee-Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. William nah spent Sunday at the home of Mar-

from Fennimore Sunday, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Browne and son They spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Leifer and took a trip to De- Browne of Dunder and little Thomas

Twohig of Fond du Lae visited Satur- line Strobel. day at the George Twohig home.

Burns visited John Fuller at Wau- recent guests of Sr. M. Dorine.

Mrs. Charles Twohig and daughter Frank Simon and Ray Boegel families was held Monday from the Academy nesday. at Fond du Lac.

Tuesday after spending a few days tyville in another home game.

of St. Agnes School of Nursing is tak-Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and grand ing the place of Sister M. Cordia, a and Mrs. Wm. Hozlowski of West latter is taking a rest following the Bend and Henry Schiltz spent Sunday illness and death of her sister, Sister ing. M. Serena of St. Mary's Springs Aca-

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

George Buectner speat Sunday at tives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent and son Francis were Saturday even-Thursday at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent several

days with Miss Adeline Hafeman. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust I avrenz Jr., and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.

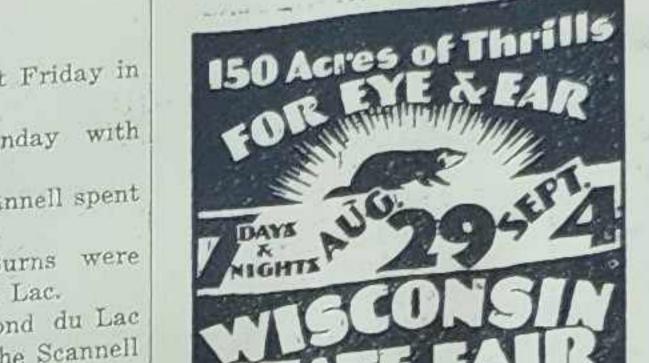
Miss Adeline Hafeman of Dundee spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Gretchen Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke of Fond Positively no watch cleaning machdu Lac and Chas. Buettuer and daugh- ine used. Every movement taken Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoofs and chilbellsport called on the Will Rauch evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

ter Hilda of Milwaukee spent Sunday apart. Expert workmanship. Four days' service. Let we have been been bellsport called on the Will Rauch evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. days' service. Let us convince you

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and family of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petrich and family of Eldorado visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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#### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. C. Strobel spen' several days wey Nelson State Park on the border Mulvey of Beechwood visited at the at Alma Center with her daughters, Mrs. Peter Held and Mrs. Wm. Fink. sissippi river and visited the Sand Dr. and Mrs J. E. Twohig of Fond Mrs. Bellshow and daughter Phyllis, Cliff in the park. The route to the du Lac and niece, Miss Lucile Kelroy Mrs. Kilian Strobel and daughter Cestate park is much improved, it is a of Mundelin, Ill., and Miss Laura leste spent Tuesday with Mrs. Caro-

Mrs. Troik and son George, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Stack, Mrs. Sesterhann and daughters Rita and Mary Stack and Mr. and Mrs. William | Dorine and Mr. Cost of Chicago were

cousta Sunday, Mr. Fuller was injured | Mr. and Mrs. Jue Schrauth, Misses in a fall from a load of hay several Rosella and Clara Fleischmann of Medford visited Sun ay with the

Irene, Miss Hazel Blackmore and the Mrs. Ignata Eisenbacher and daugh-Misses Dorothy, Mary and Genevieve ters Felicitas and Cecelia and sons O'Brien attended the funeral of Sister Linus and Vincent of Wesley, Iowa M. Serena, a member of the staff of are visiting with the Frank Simon St. Mary's Springs Arademy which family and other relatives since Wed-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Klieforth, Mr. A large crowd attended the baseball and Mrs. Alex Kleiforth, Mrs. H. game played Sunday on the home dia- Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert mond. The Armstrong team is a Struk, Grant Schwartz Mrs. Clarence member of the Home Talent league, Schwartz, Mrs. Alfred Schwartz of defeated Osceola of the Wa-Fon-Do | Milwaukee, Mr. and Mr. Ed. Seifert of Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger league by a score of 15 to 7. Next West Allis, Mrs. Paul Weber of St. and son returned to their home here Sunday the Armstrong team plays Do- Francis and Mrs. J. Farrell of Elroy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

#### FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were Campbellsport callers Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Marcella were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Miss Arleer Grimwold of Rockford,

Ill, is spending some time with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger

ing callers at Campbellsport. Mrs. Al. Klein of Eld rado is spending a few days at the nome of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner visited Robt. Buettner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Mielke and daughter L.ona.

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Friday, Aug. 21, 1931

-Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday. -Dr. Backus was a professional

caller at Milwaukee Tuesday, two weeks' vacation at Muskeego

weeks' vacation with relatives at Mil. visit,

pastures late 'his fall, crop | tors and Norbert Becker | son E. Lurvey of Fond du Lac, who | ing and you get your regular sleep. | 40 square prints at 14 ! 4c, 100 daisies | at 14c and 50 twins at 14c. | the | delivered a truck load of livestock to | was also the principal speaker of the | october 10 should provide | delivered a truck load of livestock to | delivered a truck load of livestock load of l

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and family spent Sunday as guests of were at Fond du Lac Tues lay evening relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann

where they visited the former's sister,

pital, where she underwent an opera-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam-

ily of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

family, Misses France: Zeimet and

-Theo, Schmidt was successful in

-Rev. and Mrs. John Vocks and

W. G. Crass at Rhinelander. Rev.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaeder of Mil

confined to her home for the past two

NEW PROSPECT

past week with John P Meyer

Michael Kohn of Jackson spent the

Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs G. H. Mayer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and child-

Ellis of Waucousta spent Monday

John Schulz and daughter Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters

Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. L W. Romaine,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son

Roland and Gordon of Milwaukee are

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schultz, Mr. Kie-

Mr. and Mrs John Bowser and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test

A. Krueger visited Saturday with Mrs.

ily called at the John Bowser home at

ter Elizabeth attended the county fair

at West Bend Saturday.

sons Harold and Earl were Fond du

and Zeimet families here.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpelaar of Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport, Milwaukee spent Sun lay with Mr. who is confined to the St. Agnes hosand Mrs. Otto B. Graf. -Mr. and Mrs. M Kleinschmidt tion last week. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bas-

sil spent Sunday at Osakosh. -Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Wesenberg Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klumb and of Milwaukee spent Thursday as guests of the Fred Sch'eif family. Josephine Smith, all of Milwaukee,

FOR SALE-Canning pickles. In- spent Sunday as guests of the Witzig quire at Backus' Dairy, R. 3 Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 616. 8 14 2. p. -Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, paster of winning twelfth prize in the annual

the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas state summer skat tournament, spon church, is enjoying a week's vacation, sored by the State Skat league at John Jadack and Miss Della Sheboygan on Sunday, August 9th. Kruhn of Marshfield spent Sunday He having twenty-two good plays and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and fam- over seven hundred good points. ily. - Mrs. Adolph Neberer of New

-Armond Mertz Jr., of Wayne is Fane, who underwent a serious operspending a week's vacation with his ation last week Wednesday for the regrand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl moval of gall stones and appendix, and who was quite seriously ill Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. He ary Vollmer of day and Monday, is now improving Milwaukee spent Sun a; afternoon and hopes for a complete recovery with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and look very favorable. family.

John Muckerheide left Monday son Theophil of Palatine, Ill., and Mrs. for Tomah, where he a engaged for John Klessig returned here Saturday the week as Seldman to the Wells from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Margaret Miller of Milwau. and Mrs. Voeks and son will spend a kee visited Saturday and Sunday with | week's vacation here, before returning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. to their home in Palatine. Miller and family. -Mrs. William Eberie and daugh- waulee visitel from last Friday until

ter Violet left last Wednesday for Tuesday with Mrs. Nic Mayer and Milwaukee where they visited several family. Mrs. Mayer, who has been days with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and weeks on account of a severe case of

family spent Saturday and Sunday blood poisoning on h r leg, is now with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simon and well on the road to recevery. family at Green Bay. -Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John

Louis and daughter Kathleen and William Eberle were Milwaukee visitors last Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and

Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Stracnota's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jachnig of Lac visitors Tuesday.

Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Fredonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and

trip through the corthern part of the Batavia Sunday evening. state visiting points of interest. For highest prices n live stock and 30 cents per 100 pounls trucking rate G. H. Utke at Fona du Lac. Phone 693, W. C. Schneider, Kewas-

family left Sunday on a week's motor

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau- ren Gerald, Virginia and Marylin kee and Father Roman Stoffel of She- spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. boygan spent Sunday with their par- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sook and s ents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Henry Blum of Pontiac, Ill., and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Minnie Ross and gentleman friend of Genou, Ill, are spending the Lake Fifteen spent Tuesday with 1 brother Wm. E. Schultz and family. week here with the Buss families. -Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt left Sunday for her home in Milwaukee, after family and a rumber of relatives en-

visiting since last Thursday with her joyed a basker picnic at Round Lake parents, Mr. and Mrs Simon Stoffel. Suday. -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and Miss Muriel and Shirley of West Bend vis-Thelma Slayton of Mi.waukee spent ited Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Brun- W. J. Romaine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and Mrs. H. Habeck and fiend of Fond daughter Eliz. beth an' their guest, du Lac spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. W. J. Romaine. spent Sunday with rel tives at Fly-

-Dr. E. A. Nolting is spending the spending the week with the former's week at the Mayo Brothers hospital at mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Rochester, Minn., where he is visiting Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. the clinics in the Oral Surgery De-

per and Mr. Moore of Milwaukee, Mr. -John Klessig, daughter Leona and and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Howard Crass of Rhinelander spent Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and several days the forepart of last Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanily of Batavia spent Saturday evening sen at Blue Island, Ill. Have you ever heard its equal? Su- with the Frank Bowen family. Their per Hetrodyne 8 Tube: Radio with son George returned hone with them newest Pentode and High Mu Tubes- after spending the week here.

Automatic Volume Control-Utah Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen of She-Dynamic Speaker \$44. 0 with tubes, boygan called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. All Gamble Stores, We't Bend, Wis. Meyer Friday evening. Their daugh--Miss Kathryn Maix left Sunday ter Mary Elain returned home with

evening for Milwaukee, after spend- them after spending the week with ing a two weeks' vacation with her the Meyer family. parents, Mr. and Mrs John Marx Mary Elair Uelmen of Sheboygan, the here and with Miss Dorothy Talford tormer's son in-law and daughter of at Thorpe, Wis. Oak Park, Ill., and Miss Eileen OCon-

-Mrs. Frank Kohn, who six weeks nor of Armstrong spent Monday with ago was overcome by heat while picking berries, is seriously ill at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to which place she was removed from her home -Mr. and Mrs. M Kleinschmidt darburg, Mrs. Olga Behling and 500000 nd nothing more. It is more

here last Friday. and family were at Round Lake Sun- daughter Eleanore and Fred Behling day, where they attended the annual of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors picnic sponsored by the Wisconsin of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Gas and Electric company for the em- daughter Ruth.

getting along nicely and expects to re- field, Wis. An English sermon by Rev. Oats ...... turn home in about a week or so. -Earl Donahue and daughter Doro- P. M. and at 7:30 P. M. an English

with her parents and ther relatives tion. Everybody 's invited. and friends, returned hone with them. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

son Wilbur of Juneau spent Sunday F. Schultz. Mr. Schaefer returned on drive out impurities and excess acids Light hens. Lake.

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This is a story, Rich, breathless, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and child-Free packs a wallop, absolutely ren Eddie, Joe, Irene and Leona of Ce- relesyou forget that it's just a

## Local Markets

The Dundee Lutheran church will -Ed. Krautkramer, who two weeks hold their Mission Feast at Dundee on Winter wheat, ...... months. Advertising Rates on Appliago was operated upon for the removation of the Raylow St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, is Rev. Albert Winter of West Bloom- Rye No. 1, ... Hensel of Weyauwega Wis., at 2:00 Eggs, striltly fresh..... Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. Mrs. Fond du Lac. At noon a chicken din-Donahue, who vicited a week here ner will be served by the congrega-Broilers heavy 2 lbs or over....

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evening where they attended the and enectively as taken of the charter meeting and banquet of the charter meeting and banquet of the cowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) cheese were offered for sale and all charter meeting and banquet of the charter meeting and banquet meeting and banquet of the charter meeting and banquet meeting and -A number from here attended the evening where they attended the charter meeting and banquet of the lowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) cheese were offered to charter meeting and banquet of the lowels. Ringing

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Then there were the necktles, or cravats. Aside from the black string ties worn by certain of the older statesmen, there was a period in the history of the country when II seems probable that there were not half a dozen untied neck ornaments in the land. The bow ties either hitched on to the front collar button with a wire loop, or fastened at the back of the neck with a book and eye. In the case of the long tie, the neckpiece was led around the collar and then the end of it was inserted into a sort of glot and the tle pulled into position. It was held there by a pin, fastened on the under side. When the untied Ascot and four-in-hand were Invented. learning to tie them properly was, to seek a simile of today, equivalent to learning to fly. Women were the first to become experts at tying the bow, When a girl went so far as to get the ends even on a young man's tie, it was an almost infallible sign that her interest in him was more than platonic. The boy of today knows nothing of

the thrill of cordurovs, purchased at a rentlemen's pants emporium, coats and vests being separate articles of merchandise. Nor is he combinant of the starched white ducks, the crease honed to razor keepness by some Chinese laundryman, I well remember entrusting a best pair of white ducks to a country washerwoman. She dutifully starched them until they cracked but creased them down the side seams, making it impossible to walk in them. The damage could not be repaired in time for an important date. It was a tragedy,

A Butterfly Hunt

On sudden spring-like days in mid-

winter, when the melting snow drips

from each slanting roof, the hibernat-

ing butterflies, deceived by the unex-

pected warmth, show themselves to

"But are they not killed by the

Prost? How can such tender creatures

live through the bitter cold nights?"

die and many varieties do, but a

whole brood of hardy butterflies ex-

ists for which the cold has no ter-

rors, and which hide through the win-

ter to enjoy a new awakening in the

There is the "Yellow Edge" or "An-

tiops" butterfly, with red-brown vel-

vety wings trimmed with old gold, the

earliest to fly about the woodlands

in early spring; then there are the

"Comma" and "Semi-Colon," The "At-

lante" and showy "Red Admiral," all

members of the same sturdy group

called "Angle-Wings," They are eas-

ily recognized, as their wings have a

sharp, pointed, but-like appearance.

One would surely think they would

our astonished view.

spring.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

In October, long after the Cecro- press. You may see them sucking the

pic and Prometheus moths have sweet juices of the crushed apples as

racked themselves away snugly in | contentedly as their earlier brothers

No Let Up in Production Here

their warm silken cocoons, you can

still find the last broods of the "An-

gle Wing" caterpillars, either in the

form of chrysalids, or still feeding

But soon they turn into chrysallds

also, and these develop rapidly. In

two weeks at most they reappear as

butterflies. The occasional frosty

nights do not harm them, but seem

Flowers at this season are rare, but

a few may still be found in shel-

tered spots and the newly escaped

butterflies are not discouraged. The

farmer is making cider, and they fly

to the pomace heap near the cider

rather to hasten their change.

as worms upon various late plants,

quite happy and contented.

The child of today is born into a, fore sitting down. On rising, it re- | padded that a short man wearing one

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A Crying Evil"

LIERE is a term that has been over-II worked, in these days of investi-

The phrase itself is so apt that it

Credit for it is due to Burton who,

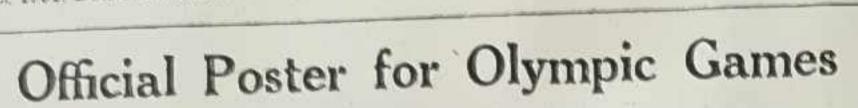
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stood on his shoulder.

I doubt whether the youngster of the future ever will see the enameled shoe, with the cloth top and buttons. I have not in years seen one of those derby hats with the practically flat crown. Ray Long insists that there was a man in Indianapolis who had one of those hats with a crown so shallow that he couldn't keep it on his head. He also had a watch chain with links of the size now used for small anchors. Girls in picture hats and ruffles thought it a yery handsome

. . . Yes, there are a number of things modern youth will never know. Quiet country roads are now wide strips of concrete or macadam. Billboards stand where tall trees once stretched their sheltering branches. The scent ordinary type of this article was made guage ever since it was first coined of wild flowers is lost in the odor of ing, but you never can put the whip in its socket, wrap the reins about it, and trust an automobile to keep the

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This is the official poster adopted by the managers of the Olympic games Any old-timer will remember the in Los Angeles next year. Several months before the dates of the ancient era of the tight trousers. It was nec- Olympic games lads were sent through the country heralding the approach essary to pull them up at the knee be of the event. Hence the boy in the poster.

one's self.

sharply at that.

and sisters do the rose and the llly.

Even the rotting apples about the

ground in the old orchard are not dis-

and feed on the juices from the newly

cut birch logs. It is well to be inde-

November nights ushers in the winter,

"Angle Wings" in vain-that is, un-

less you look in the right place and

have crept away under loose shingles

and clapboards, or in cracks and cran-

nies in barns, especially beneath the

roofs, close to the hay, where they sit

dained, and many seek the woodpile

\$ Men Convict Man

and Women, Woman Washington, Pa.—The first allwoman jury in Washington county demonstrated that it could be as fair as a jury of men in dis-

pensing justice. Mrs. Josephine Wozolck was complaining witness against Joe Fabis in an assault and battery case. A jury of twelve, men found the man guilty.

A few minutes later Mrs. Wozolck was herself defendant in another case, charged with violation of the liquor laws. A jury of twelve women convicted the woman.

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### CI he Kitchen Cabinet

A child should have a pocket On which he fairly dotes In his little waist conts-And one will be for money

He finds on the roads And one for cake or cookles And one for hop toads. -Susan Adger Williams.

UNUSUAL MACARONI DISHES

The following recipes received prizes as the best dishes prepared



crumbs, two cupfuls of fresh diced cucumbers, one small can of tomato sauce, two cupfuls of cooked and drained macaroni, stirring as lightly as possible. Beat two eggs and stir in with a fork, remove from the fire, add eight chopped walnuts, salt and carenne to taste. Stuff six green peppers which have been parbolled fifteen minutes. Bake in a baking pan until thoroughly heated. Serve hot. This recipe re-

ceived the prize of two hundred and fifty dollars. Macaroni Butterscotch Pudding.— Melt one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter over the fire and cook until dark brown, but not burnt. Pour the mixture over .

pint of hot milk and simr r for ten minutes. Take one cupful of drained, well-cooked macaroni and cover with the milk and sugar mixture, add two well-beaten yolks of eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake forty-five minutes. Beat the whites stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon. Beat again and spread over the pudding. Brown in a

l so as to hide their bright colors. The dull tints of the underside are so much like their dusky hiding places that it is most difficult to find them. There they remain as if quite dead, but when the warm thaw of midwinpendent and to know when to help | ter penetrates to their dark hiding places, they come crowding out to When, however, the biting chill of seek the bright sunshine. They expand their stiff wings and flutter and hoarfrost whitens the roadside about in the open as joyously and conand meadow, you will look for the | tentedly as in May-a pretty sight indeed!

Yes, you might have a butterfly hunt in winter, but you need very sharp Indeed, it is no easy task, for they | wits and eyes.

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between the ages of fifteen and twenwith wings folded upon their backs | ty-five.

### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

Going Back

MORE people than would be will-IVI ing to acknowledge it believe that it is bad luck after leaving the house to return for something they have forgotten. Some popular superstitions can be explained psychologically-and this is one of them.

The psychologists agree as to the bad luck part of it, but say that the bad luck consists not so much in the going back for the article as in the forgetting of it in the first place; for that shows that you do not keep your mind sufficiently upon the details of what you are about. Having to go back for that letter or package you were to take downtown is a symptom of lack of concentration of the mind on immediate matters; and lack of concentration on "the instant need of things" is "unlucky," Things will appear to go wrong all day and you will attribute it to the fact that you went back after your umbrella; whereas the fact is your mind is not functioning

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one received one hundred dollars. and add one and one-half cupfuls of of describing the various degrees of canned corn, one-half cupful of milk, quality.

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Little May-Mother, I know why people laugh in their sleeves. Mother-Why?

Little May-'Cause that is where their funny bone is.

## My Neighbor - Says: - -

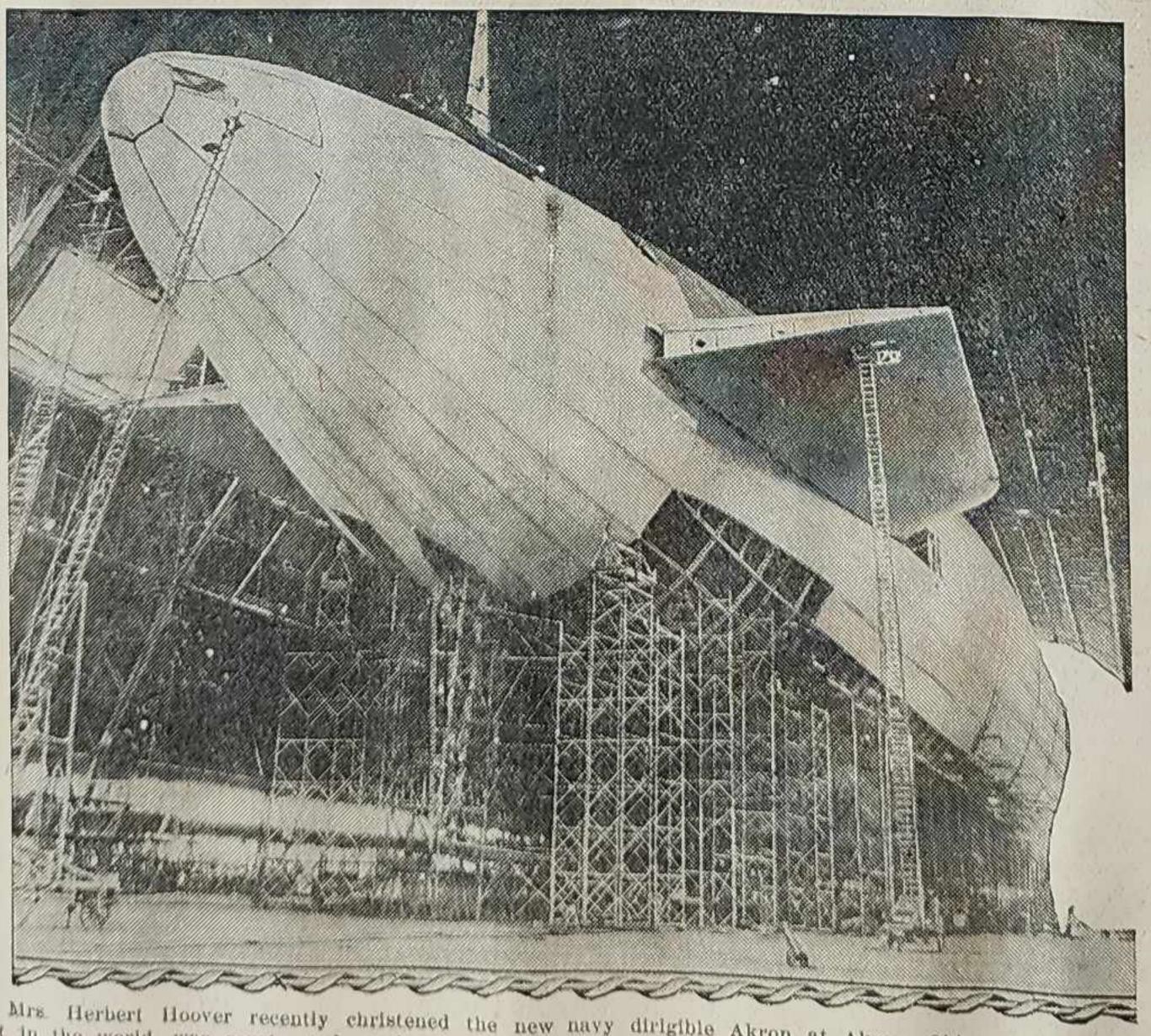
TO WASH silk crepes or georgettes I use warm water and white soap. Do not rub, but squeeze the garment through good suds. Rinse several times and iron on the wrong side when partly dry.

Garbage pails should be emptied daily and rinsed with cold water. Once a week scald them with hot soda water and scrub well; then dry in the sun. To open windows that have been stuck with paint, by wet weather, etc., brush the inside of the frames with ordinary black lead. They slide without the least difficulty.

Use hot water for sprinkling clothes. If it is too hot use a new whisk broom. To skin tomatoes easily place them in a basin, pour boiling water over them and let it stand a minute. You will find that the skin can be removed without any trouble.

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### Giant Airship Christened by Mrs. Hoover



Mrs. Herbert Hoover recently christened the new navy dirigible Akron at Akron, Ohio. The airship, biggest in the world, was constructed at the plant of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation. The photograph shows it

### Keeps Up Search for Treasure

Halifax, N. S.—While the company
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QUALITY OF EGGS SET AT STANDARD

e Factors Used in Formulating the Grades.

Eggs may be only "fresh" or "otherwise" to most consumers, but to the egg trade in 18 countries, quality of shell eggs is now more or less uniformly expressed in terms of air cells. condition of shells, yolks, whites, and

Egg quality standards, according to the bureau of agriculture economics, United States Department of Agriculture, are now recognized in 18 coun-Of 17 foreign countries, 15 maintain standards in connection with an export trade in eggs, and 2 countries-Germany and the United Kingdom-recognize standards for the domestic trade only. There is considerable uniformity in the standards.

Canadian egg standards were the first to be systematically formulated. United States standards were prepared later, and followed in essential slow oven. Serve hot or cold. This respects the Canadian standards. Macaroni Fritters,-Take two and sidered the same quality factors in one-half ounces of macaroni rings, formulating egg grades, and have cook in salted water until tender, drain adopted practically the same methods

In practically all of the standards, beaten egg yolk. Sift one and one- the specifications for the air cell deal half cupfuls of flour with four tea- with its depth. Similarly, differences spoonfuls of baking powder, mix all in quality, as evidenced by the contogether and add the stiffly beaten altion of the yolk, are indicated in egg white. Fry in deep fat or on a terms of visibility of the yolk. Countries which have established standards of quality for shell eggs are: United States, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Netherlands. Belgium, Russia, Poland, Danzig, Rumania, Ireland. South African Union, England, Wales and Germany.

#### Experiments Show That Best Hens Pay Profits

Illinois hens that were given a chance held up their end of the farm earnings under the stress of 1930 conditions by paying average profits of \$1.61 a hen, says the Missouri Farmer. Records kept by 246 farm flock owners in co-operation with the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois have been summarized. The average profits of \$1.61 a hen were paid by the one-third highest flocks in the group. In contrast, the one-third lowest flocks lost money at the rate of 59 cents a hen, while the average for the entire group of 246 flocks was a profit of 64 cents a hen.

Owners of the one-third highest flocks kept up their profits in the face of 1930 conditions by taking advantage of low feed costs, getting more eggs and increasing their efficiency generally, it was explained by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college. Hens in the one-third highest flocks laid an average of 135 eggs each during the year, while those in the one-third lowest flocks averaged only 111 eggs. The average egg yield for the 246 flocks was 126 eggs a hen. There was an average of 197 hens in the one-third highest flocks, 139 hens in the one-third lowest and 185 hens in the 246 flocks.

#### Well Fed Flock Will

Bring Profit to Owner In feeding your poultry flock that is expected to lay eggs this fall and winter when the price is high remember that true economy lies in pursuading them to eat as much as possible of the right kind of food. The more they eat the faster they will grow and the more likely they will be to lay early and abundantly.

During the hot dry days of August and early September the chicks are a good deal like other folks and their appetites may be a little off, then is a good time occasionally to mix up a moist mash, not wet and sloppy but moist enough to make it appetizing for them, and let them have such a food once every day or two. It will help them to eat more and will tone up their appetites.

### Poultry Notes

If the smallest daily milk supply equalled the greatest daily demand there would be a milk surplus of at least 10 per cent in a month, due to variations in production and sales.

Keep young turkey poults separate from chickens and from old turkeys. Hens may be broken of broodiness

by removing them from the flock, placing them in a broody coop, and feeding a balanced ration. Figures shown by the New York

State Agricultural college indicate the chick's weight is increased 54 per cent the first week, 65 per cent the second, 55 per cent the third, 44 per cent the fourth, 32 per cent the fifth, 28 per cent the sixth, 20 per cent the seventh, and 16 per cent the eighth week.

The average weight of eggs from Leghorns weighing between 3 and 314 pounds is 23.4 ounces a dozen, and hens weighing 4% pounds and over produce eggs weighing 25 ounces per

According to Canadian poultry records, the average weight of eggs from White Leghorns weighing under 3

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The great house of Michael Smith many times and at last came to rest. original Smith has taken up the hunt. birds and mites live on the roosts, etc. attacking the birds only at night. Now the great grandson of the birds and mites live on the birds and mites live on the roosts, etc.



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The Symptoms "Is your wife a good cooks "Oh, yes. She's always the lng to leave me."



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rears after her marriage Mullins began to think she made a mistake. Tom Muldetermination, not un-

had gone forward astonishhis business and had matured est sense of the word.

maelf was sure, and rightly e could have placed his finthe beginnings of the rift

in a had manifested a the she was still a girl in for painting. It was her war bluow berned what she feared would menace of domestic routine. or was well able to afford suffieleb to keep the mind of Ina of household minutiae, and she early in her marriage to see to the conventional routine of life did not close her in. For ere she made it her business. engaging the services of a compractical nurse, to pack her es, brushes and easels into her dark blue sedan every mornind go off into the woods o. into art galleries to sketch copy or

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amping at the bit, rebellions, wiled tired of conservatism, for the Latin quarters of the Greenwich village of t, held out for immediate ac-

the matter of the child Tom Gretn, aged three, beblue of contention. But in the come apparent, even to the the herself, that the kind at lay ahead of her, the the studio, was not the ideal "men to rear a child.

It was here that Tom Mullins saw his advantage and pursued it. He agreed finally to divorce Ina and grant her sufficient alimony on which to live, but only on condition that she surrender Greta.

It was with a genuine mother pang that Ina finally agreed to this, her consolation lying in the fact that in so doing she was convinced that the greater good of her child lay in her heart. And so it was, Certainly the subsequent environment of Greta Mullins, in the home of her father, and even after he had married again and introduced a stepmother into that home, was a safer, sounder one than any lan would have been able to provide for her in the years to come.

To Paris Ina went, living there for three years on the left bank of the was all right. In fact he Seine, enjoying its commanderie; carwile more than that, because rying on the loose, pleasant vagabond went on, she began to realize life of the studios, working a little, about him. Force, execu- playing more; talking a great deal of art, accomplishing not so much. Then there were months of the ensy-come, doesn't know how the other half lives." brief period of their mar | easy-go life along the Italian riviera

and in the little art colonies that flock to Capri. In her own eyes at least, Ina beof the evil of discontent | came a sort of beloved vagaband. She dunings in a situation that | painted a great deal, mostly where litcutside the matter of her the art colonies were foregathered, with her husband. Ina but somehow, after the first flash in the realize this for she was the pan of her talent, further accomwoman " ho is not keen on plishment did not come out of the she only knew that as hit-and-miss existence it pleased ber year of her marriage drew to follow. Bohemla took too much of usion there was gathering her time. Arty folk cluttered up what rest a tightening knot of should have been work-n-day hours. And so the rears marched on, a good many of them, before Inn began to experience her first panes of realizations. The first realizations were that the world of her behemin was a shifting one. Why, In the ten years since she had been living here andthere, faces had come and faces had gone. Young students had flashed into the scene and then somehow had drifted out of the scene. A few of | wants money, he coughs."-| Horida them had gone on to accomplishment Times-Union. and fame. But most of them, in fact the appalling majority of them, had

> tany, Sielly and had drifted back home again, there to nettle down to commercial life, marriage, obscurity, It seemed to Ina, looking back, that no per cent of the inhabitants of her Bohemia had passed in the night, so to speak. They had dabbled a bit, and had returned to the staider products of business, marriage, and home-life,

Just dropped out. Constantly Ina was

receiving letters from erstwhile

friends; art students who had come

to Paris from Indiana, Sussex, Brit-

When Ina was forty, she was rather a scrawny, arty-looking woman, who wore homespun, sandals, berets and had nicotine-stained fingers.

She still moved about from bohemin to bohemin. She still sat in the right there Tom always felt | candle-lit cafes of this and that Latin quarter, smoking, drinking, discussing art-discussing art-discussing art Yearly she submitted her work to this and that salon; yearly it failed to achieve distinction. Aft a while, Ina found herself working practically not at all. The business of being a boheminn monopolized her entire time.

There came the night when, sitting in a cellar cafe known as "The Green Duck" in the Greenwich village district of New York, she found herself next to a table occupied by her husband, his second wife and her daughter Greta. The Tom Mullinses were on a business trip to New York and Tom was slumming with his wife and daughter.

Tom and Ins were modern about this meeting of theirs. And so, for that matter, was the extremely blond and personable Pauline whom Tom had chosen for his second wife. Greta was the one who caught at the heartbeat of Ina. It smote her with sudden terribleness, that she would never have recognized this exotic and lovely young woman as her daughter, had she met her on the street.

Ina, in her homespun, sandals, and beret, joined the Tom Mullinses at their table. They smoked, joked, ate and drank in the stuffy little interior, and Ina took great pains to point out to them the notorious figures of her bohemia. To the casual observer, it was just any meeting in any stuffy

Greenwich village cafe. The Tom Mullinses were charming to Inc. Pauline Mullins displayed fine sense of humor, and the lovely Greta, the wife were pa'y bly not regarding her mother with sweet, unawakened, unflabbergasted eyes, was all that could be desired in courtesy.

It was after midnight when the group at the table finally broke up. Pauline Mullins was concerned for her stepdaughter. Greta had been up too late on several consecutive nights. It was time she returned to their hotel for some sleep. The eyes of these two women-stepmother and daughter -met and smiled, their hands were constantly caressing one another. The three of them trooped out after polite good-nights to Ina, the two women arm in arm affectionately following the footsteps of Tom, who did all the chores, juying the bills, getting them in their wraps, bothering about their possessions, picking up objects that women are constantly dropping, such

as purses, scarfs and gloves. They went out, leaving Ina seated alone at her table in bohemia.

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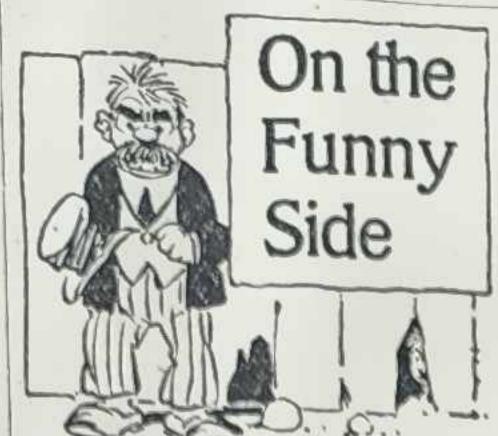
he that it is in possession oments proving definitely that distant of Hernando Cortes, conqueror of Mexico, are in chiral altar of the church of Absurence in Mexico City, says oder Magazine. For more than there has been a mystery the final disposition of the reof Cortes. He died near Sears later and placed in the hosfounded by him in the Mexi-Capital When the agitation everything Spanish was at its 15 1823 the ashes of the conwere removed to the church the hospital for fear that they be desecrated. The church, will be made a Cortes shrine, to the hospital which still benethe will of Cortes. The conof Mexico, like many other heroes of the time, was negafter he returned to Spain.

E his government announced | he once forced his way through a throng around the carriage of Emperor Charles and mounted the step. Charles demanded who he was "I am a man," Cortes replied, "who has given you more provinces than your ances. tors left you cities."

Fow Wood-Carvers Left

As far back as 4000 B. C. we know that people liked to cut designs in wood with a sharp instrument, and Us later were sent to Mexico about excavations in Egypt have shown that people of that ancient time were skill. in almost every land, carving has been have to agree upon some way to keep a widespread and popular art.

world, wood-carving exists only in the It's combining in restraint of trade,hobby or pastime of whittling. The Boston Transcript. hand working of wood is too slow for this rapid machine age. Only in Switzerland, France and, to a lesser extent, England, does the art hold its place among other occupations, and even in these countries there is little demand except for the work of the a story to the effect that | most famous carvers.



HOPELESS

While Will Rogers was on his whirl-wind campaign for Red Cross funds, he tackled a rich man in one of the hotels he stopped at, who had the reputation of being a tightwad.

"The whole trouble is," exclaimed Rogers, "that one-half the world "I don't call that much of an argument," retorted the tightwad, "the other half doesn't know either." And for once, Will was at a loss

Getting the Facts

"Young man," said the young woman's father, "you have boasted several times that you possess an honored

"Yes, sir," replied the foreign suitor, "Well, may I inquire what bank it

will be honored at, and for how

Lucky Mabel "Mabel is certainly a lucky girl." "How Boy"

"She married a man with a chronic

"I don't call that luck," "I do. He's rich. And every time she

#### REASON FOR ABSENCE



"I don't see you with Miss Gonne as often as I used to." "No. I'm married to her."

A New One

"But why do you want a divorce?" asked the lawyer. "Your husband always has been a model man and a good provider, hasn't he?"

"Yes," snapped the wife, "but he is getting so deaf it's almost a waste of time for me to bawl him out, he bears so little of what I say."-Cin-

Pastime

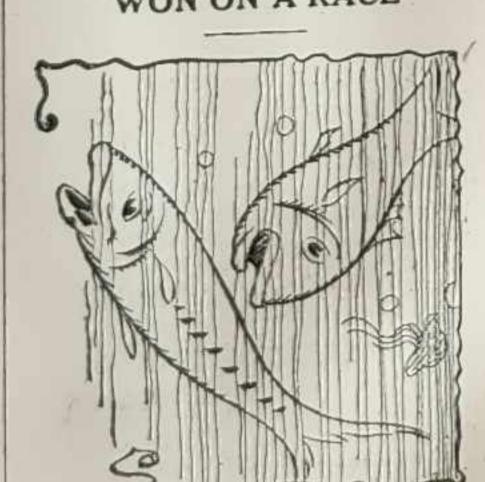
Lippengag-I'm working on a patent now that'll make truck drivers drive to one side of the road, Killemoff-I don't think it's possi-

Lippengag-I don't either, I'm just working on it.

Conceited Amateur-I learned to play the violin when I was eight years

Crusty Professional-Indeed! How old were you when you forgot?-Van-

#### couver Province. WON ON A RACE



First Fish-You won a wad on ?

Second Fish-Sure, sea horse.

A Mean One "Why did you quit your job?" asked

"The boss never took the afternoons off to play golf, but always stuck around to see that we kept working,"

Which Was Seldom "That roommate of yours has a nice volce; how is it we don't hear it more

Oh, you see, he only sings while he bathes."

Cheerlenders All Those Indians sure have a bloodcurdling yell, Guide-Yes, every one of them is a graduate-Royal Arcanuw

Silence, Please "Didn't you say your dog's bark is worse than his bite?"

"Then for goodness sake don't let him bark. He just bit me."

Strictly Law-Abiding Hub-There's no use, Helen, we'll Wife-But isn't that illegal dear?

Essing Her On "Daughter how would you like to wash these dishes?"

"There's a lot of them, Maw." "Yes, you may establish a world

#### ETHIOPIA TO HAVE TASTE OF FREEDOM

Emperor Grants Constitution, but Remains "Head of the State,"

Ethiopia, one of the last absolute monarchies in the world, is to have a written constitution, A voluntary decree of Emperor Haile Selassie, ruler of this isolated African mountain vote of lack of confidence. kingdom, recently ordered the institution of a two-chamber parliament and a fundamental code of laws.

Emperor Selassie will remain the head of the state, but will govern sinia, in conformity with the constitution.

Constitutions, of guarantees of fundamental law and principles, are nothing new in the light of history, says the National Geographic society. The United States is often regarded centuries before the birth of Christ. Emperor Justinian used the word for the code of Roman laws compiled during his reign.

Today, practically every country in the civilized world has a constitution of some sort, although nine-tenths of them are less than 50 years old. All the important countries of the world except England have written constitutions. In effect, England has a "constitution," because the courts and parliament recognize a general series of fundamental laws, often referred to as 'constitutional law, which in effect are similar to the written constitutions of other lands The colonies and self-governing dominions of the British commonwealth

nearly all have written constitutions World-wide adoption of written constitutions followed many changes in government after the World war. Soviet Russia adopted a constitution on Marxian principles in 1918, which has been a model for other states of the Soviet union,

Other countries whose people received constitutions, or radical changes in existing constitutions, since the World war, include Afghanistan, Albania, Estonia, China, Finland, Lithuania, Egypt, Latvia, Germany, Irish Free State, Free City of Danzig, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Iceland, Iraq, Yugoslavia and Spain, In a few countries national constitutions are underlaid with state or divisional constitutions. The United mouth)-Tattle tale! States, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Mexico and the Soviet union are the chief "federalistic" re- the old.

publics with two complete constitution structures.

Bolivia once was so divided, but in 1886 the sovereignty of the states was abolished and they became mere departments under the Bollvia constitution.

Most of the constitutions of the western world, and many of the newer ones of Europe, are modeled directly on that of the United States. Chile is an outstanding exception, in that its constitution calls for a

"responsible cabinet" whose members sit in the Chilean congress and must resign when there is a formal

Ceiling of the World

"What is the celling today?" This is a common question around air-Ethlopia, better known to us as Abys. Ports, because a flying "ceiling" varies with the atmospheric density To determine accurately the fluctuating ceiling clouds, haze and fog around airports and weather bureaus, an experiment is being conducted in Cleveland with a light beam that is virtually a tape measure.

To determine the celling height as the originator of the device, but with this new electric tape measure, the Greeks had a series of city-state it is only necessary to focus the light constitutions, 158 in number, three beam from a light projector upon the clouds and to sight, through a special gauging instrument, the light spot thus thrown on the clouds. The optical system employed in the projector produces a phenomenon beam Intensity of 1,840,000 candlepower.

Joke on Students

Robinson D. Harley and Ward H. Bright, Juniors at Rutgers university, narrowly escaped being taken to an asylum for the feeble-minded when farmers near Freehold, N. J. who shw them wearing white run- Green Apple Pie ning trunks and nothing else, in the cold one night, reported two lunatics at large. The students had set out for a long run when an automobile with four guards and a nurse from the asylum overtook them and they were urged to go peaceably to the asylum. It took considerable argument to convince the guards that the students were not crazy.

A Costly Course "She says she thinks she could

learn to love me." "Yet you don't look happy." "It's going to be expensive. Had her out last evening and the first les-

son cost me \$18."

Sh-h! Gamekeeper (to mistress of es-

tate)-Somebody is poaching on your preserves, Madam,

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Above All Praise Green apple pie is not in the ordinary sense of the word pie at all. Oh, to be sure the recipe books will tell you in that humdrum way they have of doing how to make it and from a mere reading of the directions the casual observer would never suspicion that it is different from

any other kind of ple. But green apple ple is-well, there Is really no word to define it, but it might be described as a sort of super-ple which is at once delicious, luscious, palatable, savory, exquisite, delightful. It is charming, enchanting, rapturous, fulsome, delectable. Our general idea is to convey the impression that it is good. And we believe that that is a message worth getting over. If it were in our hands my money. to settle the problems of the world we would delay them until spring Little William (with a smeared and then call all the litigants togeth- Stories. er for a big serving of green apple

problems of disarmament would fall trousseau.

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away and the economic situation would be solved and the birth control controversy would be waved aside and all the ills and troubles of this old earth would disappear. Apples changed the course of humanity once and in our humble opinion can do it again.-Ohio State Jour-

Valuable Discipline

"Josh says he's going to take up "If he does," replied Farmer Corntossel, "he'll learn to be a heap more careful about keepin' machinery in repair than he ever was while workin' around the farm."

His Mind Relieved

Creditor-Now, look here. I want Debtor-Oh, that's all right. I thought you wanted mine.-Stray

Every woman's eyes grow bright Then the world would see how the on being asked to look at the bride's

# Here Are the Reasons

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WORLD FAMOUS BALLET AT STATE FAIR

The great Russian Payley-Oukrainsky dancing ballet in the Biblical episode of Samson and Delilah, which is one of twenty great acts in the three-hour grandstand show of "The Badger Awakening" at the State Fair

August 29 to September 4. Harness, races, auto races and Joe Greer's rodeo in addition to a dozen circus acts feature the afternoon performances at the grandstand.

#### TEN THOUSAND THRILLS FOR EYE AND EAR AT STATE FAIR

ducing what is announced as the big- | tons of fireworks will be used nightly. gest array of novelties in half a century, Wisconsin's Slst farm and factory exposition will open its gates at sunrise, Saturday morning, August 29, for seven days and nights of thrills that vary from daylight fireworks to a dozen circus acts in addition to the gigantic \$100,00 spectacle "The Badg er Awakening" in which over 350

people will take part every night. Saturday and Sunday have been announced as the two big opening halfprice days with all children free on Monday.

#### A \$100,000 Circus-Pageant

The grandstand spectales this year

A dozen huge circus specialties Over 700 4-H boys and girls wil ing baby elephants, while Harmon's work and cookery of all kinds, Italy, and Cook and Wiswell's tail- | two

hour afternoon entertainment at the

Sunday afternoon the special entertaxament will be a choral concert of a thousand voices with a philharmonic orchestra accompaniment.

I. J. Richard's famous band every afternoon and evening at the grandstand and a dozen other bands will provide music every minute.

350 people and a trainload of scenery. | meals. This huge presentation on a 500 foot awakening of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. The awakening of Christianity at the burning of Rome, America and the discovery of the new world by Columbus, colonial days and a dancing ballet, Civil War days and the awakening of freedom, and the modern jazz age and jazz dancing are other features.

Included in the night fireworks displays will be selections from such famous offerings as "The Last Days of Pompeii," "Bombardment of Ft. McHenry," "the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac," "Niagara Falls," "the Garden of Jewels." More than all kinds.

State Fair Park, West Allis-Intro- | 50 pounds of dynamite and nearly two

Folk Festival Nightly Every night more than 400 Badgers, native of foreign lands, will give a great Folk Festival which includes Bohemin, Jugo-Slovakia, Italy, Poland, Hennings. Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, Sons and daughters of these countries living in Wisconsin will dance their native dances and sing their native songs to the tune of their native in-

400 Carloads of Exhibits Exhibits at Wisconsin's 81st State which surpasses anything in the previ- with total rail shipments alone of ap- state. ous history of the big show. Day- proximately 400 carloads, in addition light fireworks will thrill the after- to 1,000 truck loads which come direct

which have been contracted for in- stage their demonstrations under the clude the famous Arabian Frolics, Joe grandstand to compete for prizes of- place. Lewis, the national clown, and Bert fering a total in premiums of \$12,500. Nagle with his cat-walking and danc- Women's exhibits will jam the woming girls. Asaw will show jazz danc- en's building to the doors with fancy

elephants demonstrate the hangman's A new class is being offered in the poose. The Flying Millers, the D'Arcy | sheep dpartment in a fat lamb show, Eirls hailed as stylists of the 80 foot and the barrow show in the swine deerring-chicken porkers.

The poultry, olegon and water fowl show will have the biggest array of piccons and bantams shown in th Middle West. A new feature is special egg laying contest where hens will attempt to lay an egg a day.

ery and the biggest array of quackdigging implements ever known. Over 30 acres are under roof, two acres of this space alone being devoted to mer-

chants and manufacturers' displays. All food booths and restaurants on friends were in attendance. the fair grounds will be under the inspection of the dairy and food in-Every evening the grandstand will spectors of the state department of present the huge spectacle of song and agriculture and markets. A number dance and fireworks known as "The of churches have dining rooms on the Badger Awakening" with a cast of grounds where they serve regular

Bee and honey exhibits, the great stage will offer a series of songs and horticultural and educational displays, bearing animals show offer rare sights for eye and ear of fair patrons. The great seal of the state of Wisconsin will be shown in flowers. Hunting and jumping contests will feature the horse show in the coliseum September 1, 2 and 3 in addition to rodeo.

All roads leading to the fair grounds will be marked with arrows. For young and old there will be the great | Tuesday. Morris and Castle side shows on the midway and the huge quarter million dollar amusement park with its merrygo-rounds, ferris wheels, roller coaster, fun houses and shocker rides of

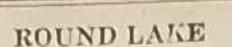
Charley and Maurice

Chaplin is showing Chevalier how to bowl, at the latter's villa near

Cannes, France. Looks as if "Charlot" is a southpaw.

WHEN you see

that signature on a car-



Mrs. Wm, Henning: nid son Earl were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and Mrs. A. Luedtke spent Tuesday at Appleton.

Miss Martha Cahill, a former resident of here called on old time friends friends at Newburg Suturday. Chas. Romaine is visiting a few ed business in this villige Monday.

at Fond du Lac.

spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of Mr. and Mrs. Qtto J. Backhaus Jr.

at the A. Seifert home here. Roy Hennings has left for the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis and Mr. northern part of the state where he Wolfgang Sidel motored to Fond du will spend an indefinite time,

. The lingmen of the Wisconsin Pow- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Delbert motored er and LightCo., and their families en- to Milwaukee Wednesday where they joyed a picnic here Saturday.

spending a two weeks' vacation with dren visited the Henry Brandt family her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert. at Wayne Sunday,

ited the week-end at the home of her from Chicago last Friday where she parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl here visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gantenbein cleven European countries-Germany, family of Fond du Las were Sunday and Mrs. Adam Schmitt visited Bavaria, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia friends near Adell Sunday.

> Chas. Romaine and children Sadie and Burr and Miss Delia Calvey went to Beaver Dam Sunday where they attended the American Legion picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rumthun and daughter Irene have returned to their home here after an extended motor offer a combination circus-pageant | Fair also promise to set new records | trip through the northern part of the

Miss Beulah Calvey and friends motored to Oshkosh Thurs lay where they attended the Strand Ti eatre and enjoyed dancing at Eweco Park at that

Miss Beulah Calvey in company with friends enjoyed a theatre party at Fond du Lac Fisher on Wednesday night and later the party attended the Lake. dance at Brothertown.

Miss Beulah Calvey was a guest of Troud from pariment will be a competition be- Miss Dorothy Beranz at Mt Calvary Sunday where in company with a large number of relatives and friends they celebrated Miss Derenz's birthday anniversary.

Miss Beulah Calvey was entertained at a 6:00 dinner in the form of a Over 30 acres of the big 150-acre birthday celebration at the home of park will be devoted to farm machine Miss Margaret Wallenbuch at Fond du Lac Tuesday night, The home was prettily decorated with orange and white streamers and a large birthday cake was the table centerpiece. 12

#### WAYNE CENTER

Rudolph Hoepner was a Fond du Mrs. Fred Stall and family. Lac caller Tuesday.

the circus at Fond du Lic Tuesday. William Bartelt of Theresa was a Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu. dances and scenes beginning with the the dog show, and the rabbit and fur- visitor of Rudy Hoepner Thursday. Herbert Brandt of Kewaskum is

spending a few week, with friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and sons spent Sunday at the Frank Wietor

C. N. Tolzman of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Simon Hawig and family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Falk at West Bend. Quite a number from here attended

the county fair at Wesi Bend Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and Leo

Wietor were Fond du Lac callers Saturday, August 15th. Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and nephew

Bert Berger Jr., spent Tuesday at the Art. Schmidt home. Behnke spent Monday evening at the tal at Fond du Lac.

William Foerster home.

the Henry Guenther home. Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbeir of El- Groeschel at Kewaskum. more was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Gritzmacher Sunday.

ball team at the Wayne ball park. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the Wm Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll and Miss

Laura Abel of Cascade visited Sunday 21 the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig. Miss Margaret Behnke of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation at the home of Herman Brul n and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Critimacher and guest, Mrs. F. Gantenhein called on Mrs. Daniel Scheid at Kewaskum Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunabeck and Saturday evening at the Simor Hawig invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul schaeffer and camily of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Carl Welling and Arnet sisters.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritz- here. macher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mrs.

the conference at the Mission House sons Leo and Cyrll.

CEDAR LAWN

August Klebs looked after business at the County Seat Monday. Arthur Zimmerman went to West

Bend Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Delbert visited

William Konrad of Adell transactdays with his chilaren Sadie and Burr Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbein and children visited friends at Wayne Sunday Miss Elnor Jones of here left for Miss Elsie Klebs is spending a pro-West Bend Friday where she will longed vacation with friends at Chica-

South Milwaukee spent the week-end attended the circus at Fond du Lac on

Lac Saturday.

visited friends. Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee is Mrs. Elizabeth Struching and chil-

Miss Leona Rochl of West Bend vis- Mrs. John Buchloski returned here

Miss Anna Klumb and William

Klumb and children of Milwaukee called on relatives here Friday. Misses Henrietta and Anita Guntly

of Allenton spent Saturday afternoon with the Ed. Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahut and children of Ashford visited with the Henry Dieringer family Sunday. Miss Betty Francy and friend mo-

tored to Shawano lake last Friday where they spent the day with friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and Mrs. Regina Krudwig spent Sunday afternoon with the M. J. Weis family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent last Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Walter Tolzman at their costage at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Sunday with the Christ Mathieu family at South Elmore.

Jake Kleinhans, Nick Hahn of Campbellsport and John Uelmen of Auburn made this willage a business call Tuesday morning.

Misses Katherine and Marie Hallbrook and Marie Weisner of Wausau were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu visited Sunday afternoon with the Christ Mathieu family at South Elinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shana and family of Milwaukee Spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boegel of Quite a number from here attended St. Kilian and Mrs. Lizzie Bell of Stratford visited last Thursday with

Mrs. Peter Hughes and daughter of Iowa, Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs Martin Thelen of Ashford spent Saturday with Albert Schmitt and family.

#### DUNDER

Mrs. W. Hennings and son Earl spent Tuesday at Fond do Lac. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein returned home Sunday after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited from Friday till Monday with relatives at Edgar and Stratford.

Morris Reily and Ambrose Gilboy of Milwaukee visited Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Tuesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Misses Elsie Bruhn and Margaret Augusta Falk at the St Agnes hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W Baetz visited Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ziemmer of Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kohlsville visited Sunday evening at Eldon Roethke at West Bend and Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk, Mr. and -Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, Mr and Mrs. C. On Sunday the Wayne baseball W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, team will play the Schrenbeck's Grove Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roepke, Mrs. Paul Seefeld and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumann attended the installation of Rev. J. F. Boerger at Cascade Lutheran church Sunday evening.

The Dundee Trinity Luth, church will have their annual Mission Festival Sunday, August 23rd, at the church. Services in he morning at 10 A. M. in the German language by Rev. A. W. Winter of West Bloomfield. Services again at 2:30 P. M. in the English language by Rev. M. Hensel of Weyauwega. Services in the English language at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. K. Fremmel of North Fond du Lac. Dinner will be served by the ladaughters of St. Lawrence visited dies of the congregation. Everybody

near Franklin Welesday.

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Kullman visited Saturday and Surday with Bert Berger and family at Chicago, being Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and accompanied by their nephew Bert son Elmer of Kewaskum were dinner Berger Jr., who spent a few weeks

Herman Bruhn and daughters Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and and Linda and cousin Miss M. Behnke Mrs. Geo. Petri and grand daughter attended the christening of Mr. and Paula Katherine Petri of Milwaukee Mrs. Bruno Loue's daughter Sunday at spent a few days with Ralph Petri and West Bend. The fittle Miss received the name Beverly Ann Marie.

Anna Brodzeller and Mrs. Margaret 75th birthday of Miss Mary Murphy Heisler of Kewaskum were visitors of en Saturday, August 15th were: Mrs. Mrs. Simon Hawig and family Wed- Patrick Darmody, Mrs. nobt. McCullough and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs William Struebing and Jacob Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughter Margery and son Wilmer Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Osand Miss Beulah Fourter attended car Boegel and Mrs, Frank Wietor and



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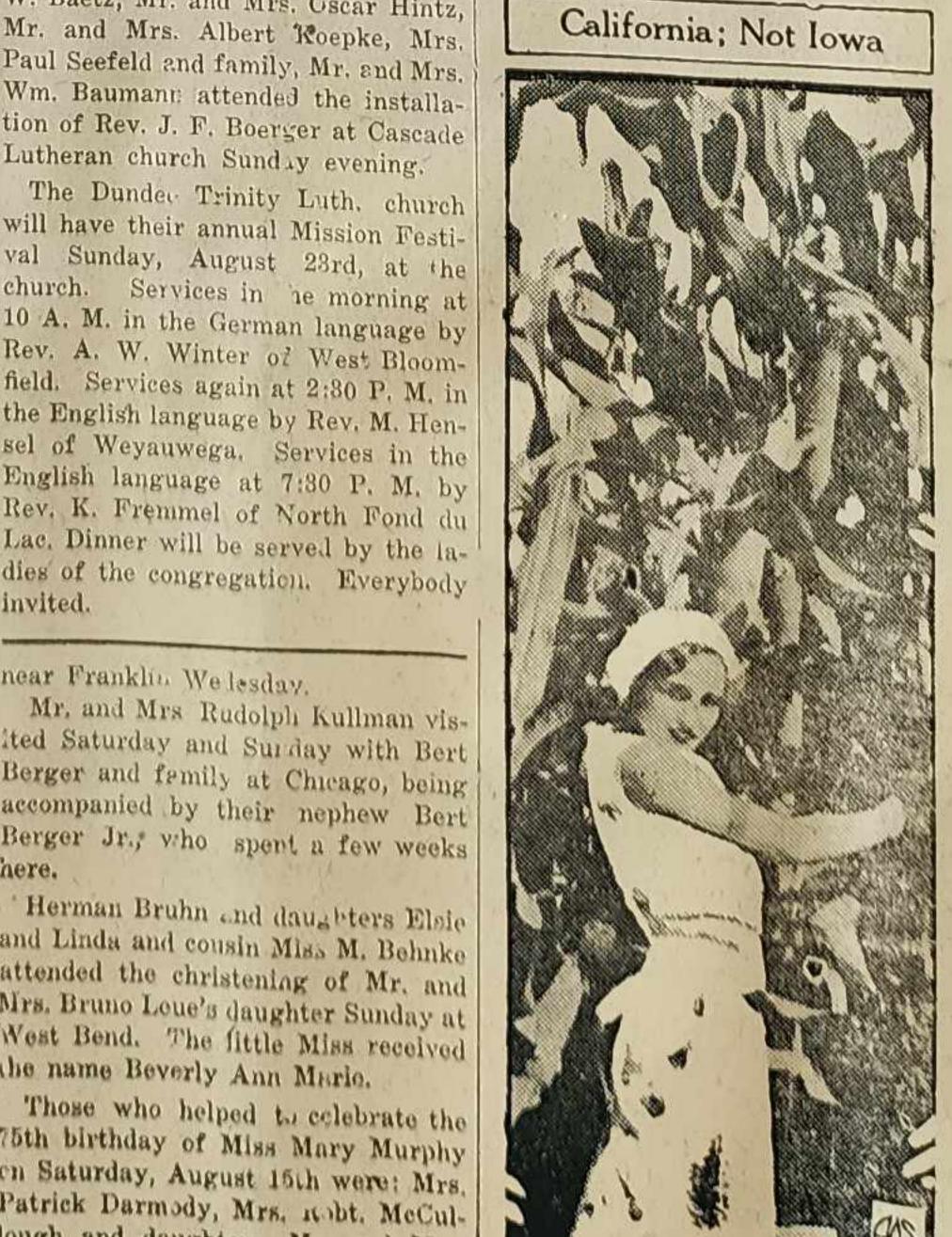
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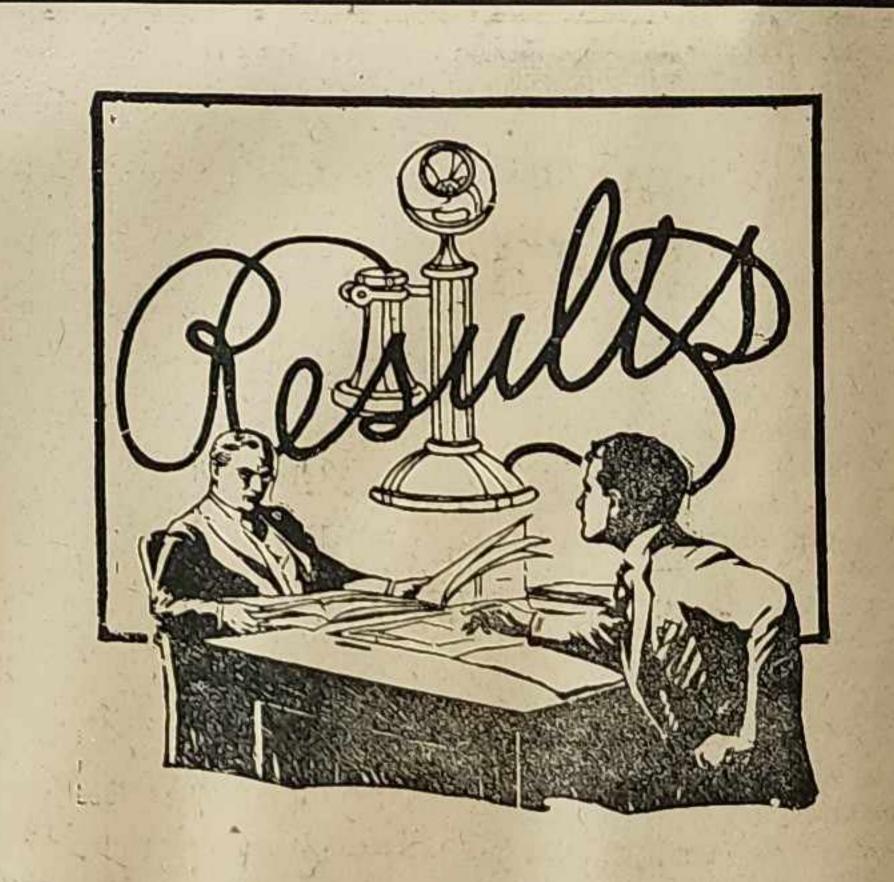
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