Pretty Autumn Weddings the Past Week

ENHEIMER WEDDING home of Dr. and Mrs. at Indianapolis, Ind., nghter Miss Genevieve. was beautifully decorated Howers and palms. Mr. esenheimer left the same Black Hills, South Dakota. or return they will reside in where the groom is engagbanking business. Mr. and onheimer have the best wishheir numerous friends for a and prosperous married life.

RETSKE-KNOEBEL WED. DING

ettr wedding was solemnized heeph's church at Berlin Tuesming at 8 o'clock, when Miss Malchetske, daughter of Mr. Richard Malchetske was the Charles Knoebel, formerly Rev. David Regan performed The bride was given be her father, Richard Mal-The couple were attended by Warner of Plymouth, as bonor while Miss Leone and Miss Genevieve Ailant, of ture. bridesmaids. Philip Mc at d Kewaskum and Harold and Pipon attended the groom. the was dressed in a long flowgove d white satin with white were mines to match. A long veil cother wound her face with white flowers and hung gracethe floor. She carried a e beguet of roses and babys-The maid of honor was dresstird green and carried an arm

roses and babysbreath, spec was dressed in a delithe pink chiffon crepe dress and slippers and hose to harwith her gown. Miss Ailant in orchid. Both bridesemied corsage bouquets. A at which covers were laid guests was held at the home tide's parents following the The house was beautifully in white and deep rose and bezutifully decorated wedas graced the tables, Mrs. Theat assisted Mrs. Malchetske terring. The young couple " a two weeks' wedding trip reum to Berlin and reside at the street where their new home is ready for them. Was a member of Berlin The bridegroom is an with the Wisconsin Power company, and has been home in Berlin for the . The Statesman joins tiends in extending hear-

stended the wedding of zations are being conducted. Miss Mildred Marcella Meinschay to Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. oth, both of Fond du Lac, Grether of Plymouth, unde performed the ceremothe was attended by Miss Miss Violet Roth and machay. The bride wore a white satin and lace cape With white satin ribbon, She ak roses and ferns, Miss maid of honor, was dresstaffeta dress with hat to he couple will reside at

CARD PARTY

etty wedding was solem- CHURCH CELEBRATES 40th AN-NIVERSARY

The members of the Church of marriage to Byron Ro- Peace at Waucousta celebrated the 40th anniversary Sunday. Speakers son of Mr. and Mrs. for the occasion were Rev. F. Greve of Rosenheimer, Sept. 1, 1931. Rev. Jordon, Minn., Rev. Schleuter of Osh-The couple was attended lary Feeney, as maid of hon-stewart. Lucile Yow and Royce were assistant hospile Adolph Rosenheimer was the workshop of Honor Stewart and Rosenheimer was the workshop of Honor Rosenheimer Rosenheimer was the workshop of Honor Rosenheimer Rosenhei bride was prettily the workshop of Herman Bartelt, one Empire style Beige pink of the early charter members, served and carried a bouquet as a place of devotion. Two of the beauty roses. The maid pioneer members of the church, Aug. were a Turquise blue chiffon Wachs and Herman Bartelt, were rarried a bouquet of pink present at Sunday's celebration. The themums. The hostesses were present church was dedicated on Aug. Neck and jade green dresses | 30, 1891, the principal speakers being shoulder corsages. Follow- Vice-President B. H. Sievers of Milceremony a reception was! wankee and the Rev. Mr. Kurth of 100 guests in attendance. Howard's Grove, Sheboygan county. Since its dedication the church has been the scene of 182 baptisms, 20 confirmations, 27 marriages, 29 funerals and 3,545 communions. The church since its creation has been under the pastorship of the Rev. Mr. Schilling, Rev. M. Braeuar, Rev. Mr. Motzkus, Rev. Aeppler and the Rev. Walter Strohschein.

A WARNING TO FARMERS

An emphatic warning to the farmers of Wisconsin against joining "fly-by-night" co-operatives was is sued by Commissioner of Agriculture AUTO ACCIDENT and Markets, J. D. Beck.

Mr. Beck in his statement calls attention to the fact that as a result of economic depression, the farmer is rapidly becoming co-operatively minded and this state of mind is frequently taken advantage of by persons whose purpose is personal benefit rather than the interests of agricul-

of getting out of their precarious sit- the Turk auto around and causing it Saturday afternoon, spread so rapidly costs amounting to \$58.60. uation," states Mr. Beck, "it is advis- to run across the curb and onto the that before it could be put under conable to be as careful as possible as to porch of Dr. E. L. Morgenroth's resiany undertaking of a co-operative na- | dence damaging the porch and breakture that is being proposed to farmers ing down the post suspending same, so as to guard against failures and The Turk car must have been travel- the Random Lake Co-operative assobitter disappointments. Incalcuable ing at quite a speed to do such dam- ciation, John P. Altenhofen's real es- open on Monday, Sept. 7th for regisharm and injury can result from half- age since it is a distance of approxidigested schemes and plans. Farmers | mately 100 feet from the road to the should make thorough inquiries of porch. properly constituted agencies before joining a co-operative association which is being promoted outside the established organizations."

Commissioner Beck points out that efforts are being made on the part of certain persons to sign up with an or ganization which goes under the high sounding title of the "National Co-operative Milk Pool." This proposed organization has not received the sanction of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture nor the department of agriculture and markets nor the college lish services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. the fire department. By the time the All indications point to a large Freshof agriculture. It does not seem to T. W. Redlin of Kingston, Wis. will be firemen arrived a few minutes later men enrollment. have any working program and its on- the English speaker. All are cordial- the mill was a raging furnace. The ly activity so far has been confined to ly invited to hear these speakers. high wind was whipping the flames farmers as dues and making them made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the made to the members of the congregation and making the members of the congregation and making the members of the congrega

er not to the up with any hearly for this service will be 35 cents a perdonia, Port Washington and Grafton. Vincent and Beulah Calvey were ed organization, or one in the product and section and Bedian Carvey were of formation, unless such organization, unless such organization, unless such organization. Before help could arrive the fire had Friday visitors with Misses Irene and of formation, unless such organical Now all the members of the congrega-spread from the mill to Altenhofen's Ethel Jordon at West Bend. e tions have the sanction of some general tiin are requested to bring things for building and then to the Beger ware
ernmental agency in which the farmers have confidence.

markets is doing an it can to meet Bend touch with the details of operations of ceeds of this dinner will go for the only a foot or two from the store spent the week-end with her parents, Y-ROTH WEDDING | Co-operative associations and, so far | benefit of the mission. All are wel- building, stopped the spread of the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl here. L. John Kleinschay and as it is physically possible, is trying come at this dinner. at Fond du Lac from to keep the farmers informed regardday until Sunday. While ing the manner in which these organi-

daughter of Mr. and FOREIGN POSTAL RATES ARE IN-CREASED

Postal rates between the United States and Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britian, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free state have been raised and will become effective Sept. 1, according to announcment made today All first class mail to Canada and

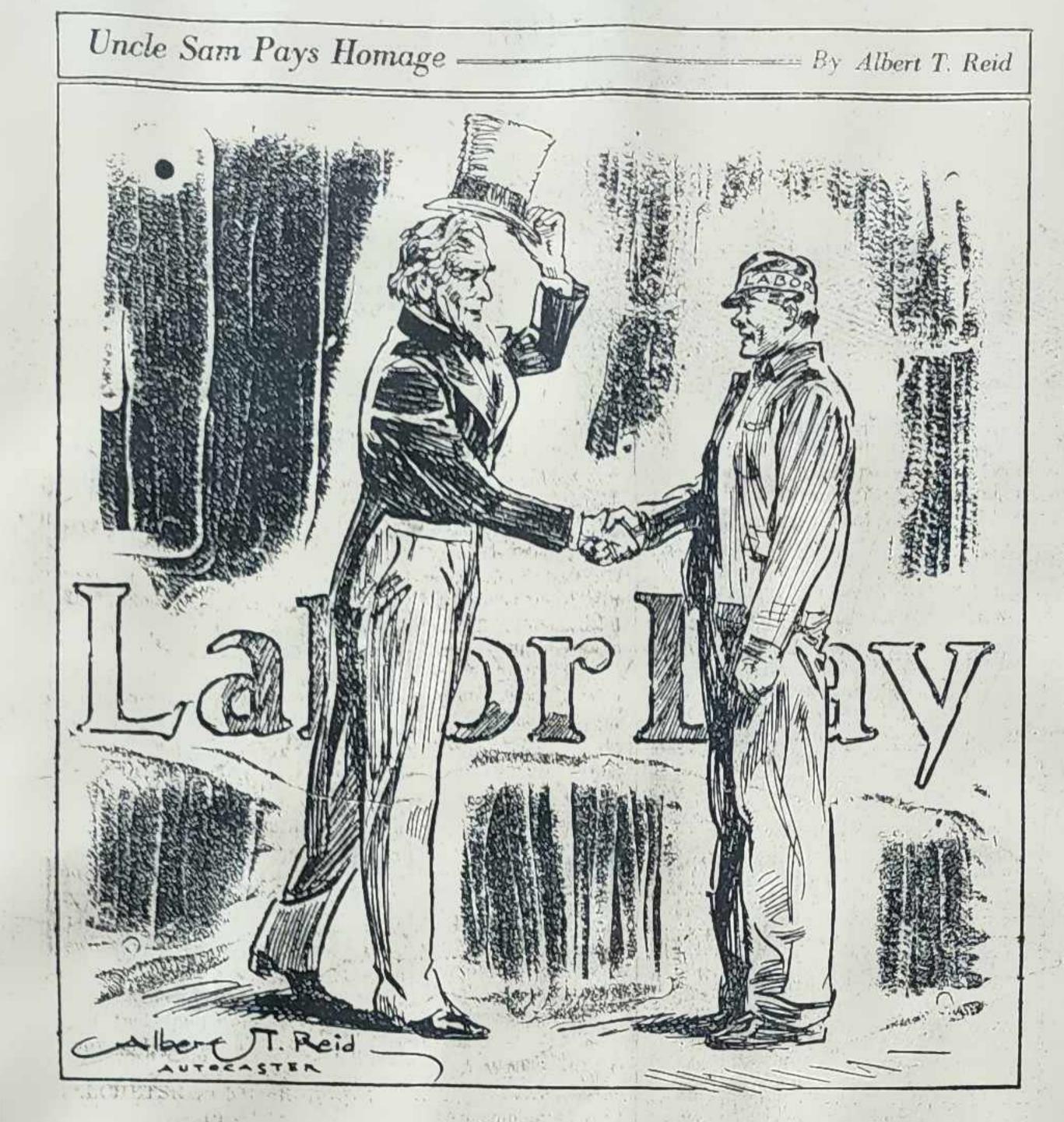
Newfoundland here after will cost three cents instead of two cents for letters and two cents instead of one Mildred Roth, bridesmaid, cent for postal cards. The rate for air mail postage has been changed

carried bouquets of from five cents to six cents. The international rate for first class mail to Great Britian, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State have ren. been changed from two cents for let-CARD PARTY

been changed from two cents one cent BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY (Labor Day) for post cards to three cents.

of the Holy Trinity conwill sponsor a pillow case this week at Fond du Lac to Walter observance of the day.

A marriage license was likely all business places will be closed, in neral was held on Thursday afternoon at 1:80 o'clock. Interment was made her home in Mr. and Mrs. Jos. On Tuesday, September 22, Thuesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. observance of the day. Trinity School hall. The Theusch and Miss Regina Weisner, will be played. A door daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wies-given away.



AT KEWASKUM

The Wm. Rahn automobile of Camp-

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Lucas Evang. Luth. Church. Sunday, Sept. 6th, no services.

ternoon begin at 2:30. The Rev. I. running across the floor. Tossing the called upon prospective rural pupils their home run average. Even though

sign some kind of a pledge. The congregation will serve a help from surrounding towns. Appara-Commissioner Beck warns the far- dinner in the basement of the church tus was sent from Sheboygan, Ply- after spending the past two weeks at er not to tie up with any newly form- after the first service. The charge mouth, Belgium, Adell, Waubeka, Fre- West Bend. this meal. No special card will be house, when it jumped to Begers' spent the week-end with her brother, mers have confidence.

The department of agriculture and mailed to the individual. All can store. The fireproof building of the Edgar Meyer and wife here. The department of agriculture bring whatever they desire. The pro- Random Lake State bank, standing Miss Leona Roehl of West Bend

Gerhard Kaniess, Paster.

Peace Evang Church Sunday, Sept. 6, 1931. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship (Labor Sunday) 10 a. m. The celebration of the Lord's Supper at the close of service.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Henrietta Jandrey passed away twenty years ago, Sept. 2, 1911; Dearest mother, thou hast left us, And our loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, When in Heaven in joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

RANDOM LAKE HAS RECEIVES FINE \$100,000 FIRE OF \$50 AND COSTS

bellsport collided with the Turk car Random Lake last Sunday, where they port, who was charged with reckless member of the team is a dangerous of Taycheedah on Wednesday evening viewed the ruins of a \$100,000 fire driving when the milk truck he was man when he steps up to the home at about 8:00 o'clock on the corner of which at one time threatened to des- driving on August 19th, colliding plate to bat, for anyone of them is li-Fond du Lac Ave., anl Forest Ave. troy the entire village. The fire, with a hay rake, driven by Charles able to clout out a home run. and caused a loss estimated at \$100,-000: The feed mill and elevator of Sunday, Sept. 13th, we will celebrate While one tried to stamp out the University of Wisconsin graduate weeks been saving his arm, and is now P. Beisbier, 1b.... 4 Rev. F. Weyland of Larsen, Wis. will with the water the whole side of the rangements for the opening of school. game Bill Jones says, he'll stop those E. Kohler, If............ 2 0 A special announcement is to be and it was evident that the town was

flames along the west side of the Mrs. A. Seifert and Mrs. Edwin Jones, p...... 4 0 2 1 lix, Magin, Gland; base on balls off embers had set fire to Paulin's place Mrs. George Schultz at Adell. The home of Nick Meyer and the of- family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday fice and residence of Dr. T.E. Malloy with Mrs. Lydia Hennings at Dundee, J. McCarty, If 2 1 1 CUBS

ings were saved.

Andrew McGovern, a well known resident of the town of Barton, was found dead in his barn on Tuesday morning, by a neighbor who had gone to McGovern's home to purchase oats. It is believed he had been dead about twenty-four hours when found. Mr. McGovern was born December 23, Sadly missed by husband and child-1856 on the homestead where he died, He remained unmarried He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Schmidt of homes. West Bend, and three nieces, Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and Mrs. Clem -Mrs. William Backhaus visited Reinders of Kewaskum and Mrs. Mary from Saturday until Tuesday with her Next Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor Day) Ann Honeck of West Bend. The fu- sister, Mrs. John Techtman at Mil-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

trol, destroyed the following buildings | SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 7th The Kewaskum public school will tate office and the dental office of Dr. tration and enrollment of classes. Both store, Henry Paulin's harness shop day. Miss Frances Morian, of New and residence and the upstairs dwell- London and former teacher in the ing of Mary Garbinger. The fire was Omro high school, has been elected

> ROUND LAKE Many from here are attending the

street, but in the meantime flaming Rohm spent Wednesday with Mr. and across the street from the feed mill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Eden-

caught fire but by this time plenty of Mrs. Edw. Rohm returned to Mil- J. Loyd, 1b 6 0 P. M. Both of the latter two build- Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

home at Fond du Lac on Sunday after J. Mullen, 2b....... 3 2 Delia and Beulah Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and children Billy Jr., and Velma of Kiel and Miss Molly Adeshun of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mrs. Herman Poetz and son Marvin of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were Wednesday visitors at the M. Calvey and Lydia Hennings

several weeks ago.

Other Base Ball Results Standing of Teams The Kewaskum baseball team met

Locals Lose to Eden

with an overwhelming defeat at Eden simply went wrong, no matter what Campbellsport 5 11 313 our boys did. While Seefeld, pitcher Osceola 2 14 125 for the Eden team must be given credit for pitching a shut-out game and Indians Defeat Wayne besides being backed up with good The Kewaskum Indians defeated the support, the fielding of the locals Wayne team last Sunday afternoon was way off. If any of the outfielders on the local diamond by a score of 9 did manage to catch a fly ball, in the to 4. Harold Marx, pitching for the effort of having to run for it, they Indians, pitched a fine game and up to would stumble and fall over the rough the seventh inning held the opponents ground, and be forced to drop the ball. scoreless. The Indians are surely Roland Heberer started the twirling playing a fine game of ball and defor the locals and did good work, serve much credit for their work. striking out five men in two innings, Kewaskumfive runs were scored by the opponents. He was relieved by Jones in Geiger, ss...... is better luck to you boys for the re- McLaughlin, 2b..4 1 maining games of the season.

Ashford defeating Brownsville by a score of 10 to 1, makes the penant race for our boys a harder one. Ash-lead, in order to win the penant the Graf, cf......4 home club must win all of the re- Moritz, 1b-c...... 3 0 0 0 maining games to be played this season, namely: Osceola, Brownsville Schultz, c-1b......3 (2 games), Ashford (2 games) and Boegle, 3b......4 Campbellsport.

Next Sunday and Monday, the home | Weber, p...........4 club will have a real fight on their Foerster, rf....... Sunday afternoon and Ashford on Monday afternoon (Labor Day). Osceola, as we all know is the hardest Thousands of people flocked to Raymond Sprankel of Campbells- hitting team in the league. Every

baseball the fans will be treated to ning most of their games this year. William Dettmann, the ware house of the high school and the grades, will this week-end. Both teams say; We St. Kilian-Herman W. Beger, Begers' general close at noon for the remainder of the must win, and so they have to if they will be able to hold them down. So fans from general appearances, it B. Leibzig. lf............. 1 1 2 looks like a real treat in baseball for S. Hartman, 2b

> The Box Score Kewaskum-

Miss Sadie Romaine returned to her L. atooc, c...... 1 2 H. Seefeldt, p.... 4 1 3 0 diamond.

Struck out by Heberer 3, Jones 5,

Seefeldt 3; hit by pitched ball Heber- Sunday at Adell. er 2; base on balls off Heberer 1, Jones 1; double plays Schaefer to Mil- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Gariety and son Johnny of ler; base on balls off Seefeldt 1; two Frank Rahn at Campbellsport. base hits Drehmel, McCarty; three base hits Grahl and Mullen. Umpire

> Results of Sunday's games: Eden 15, Kewaskum 0. Ashford 10, Brownsville 1. Osceola 5, Campbellsport 4. Next Sunday's games: Osceola at Kewaskum, Campbellsport at Brownsville. Eden at Ashford. Monday Ashford at Kewaskum.

one of those days where everything Brownsville 5 9 357

Totals 34 9 12 Hawig, If4 Wietor, ss.....4

Double plays, Stenschke to Lay; doubles. Stenschke; tripple, Weber; base on balls off Marx 1, off Weber 4.

St. Kilian Defeats Flasch Bros. In a loose game of baseball the St. Rahn wanted to make a left turn on thought to have started from sponta- Geidel, who was instantly killed, ap- On Monday afternoon, Ashford Kilian team defeated the Flasch Bros. "In these days when farmers are Forest Ave., when his auto hit the neous combustion in the Random Lake peared before Judge Hayden on Wed- plays here. This game will decide the team of Milwaukee by a score of 16 desperately trying to find some way Turk car directly in the side, throwing Co-operative association's feed mill on nesday, where he was fined \$50 and tie game played here between these to 10, at St. Kilian Sunday afternoon. two teams, on July 19th, when the Alois Wietor, pitching for St. Kilian, game had to be called on account of struck out 18 men and allowed 12 hits. rain with the score standing 5 to 5. This was the third game of a series As the race for the penant for the of three played by these two teams home stretch is close, and both teams this season, St. Kilian winning two are fighting for all there is in them, out of three. The St. Kilian nine has one cannot help but see what brand of been playing a fine brand of ball, win-

Sunday and Monday, be there and see S. Stork, 3b.............5 G. Magin, rf-p...... R. Strachota, 1b.....3 AB R H E E. Gland, p-rf...... 5 3 3 1 1 0 J. Hock, cf..... 5 1 2 0

Dreher, If 4 0 1 0 Home run Byrne 1; two base hits Heberer, p...... 0 0 0 Beisbier, Wondra, Wietor, Byrne, Fe-Gland 4, off Wietor 1; struck out by

AB R H E ASHFORD DEFEATS ELMORE

0 The Elmore Cubs traveled to Ash-1 ford Sunday where they met de-0 few at the hands of the Ashford second team by a score of 14 to 7. Next 0 Sunday the Cubs will play the Camp-2 bellsport Fence Busters at Hammen's

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited

Walter Petz of Milwaukee is visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Buettner and son George. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son at Osceola. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend and Mrs. C. Kreawald and daughter Eleanor of New Fane spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Subscribe on the Statemen naw.

to

OW

111

51-

ace

the

and Clarinet Dance Band. st Bend, Wis.

Badger State « Happenings »

Appleton-J. Austin Hawes, 72, twice mayor of Appleton, was found dead at his home here, the victim of a heart attack.

Madlson - The reappointment of Fred M. Wilcox as a member of the state industrial commission has been announced by Governor La Follette.

Wankesha' - Alphonse Dostle has complained to the sheriff that a straw stack on his farm was set on fire by sparks from an airplane flying at a very low altitude.

Stevens Point-Russell Mathison, driver of a truck carrying 400 gallons of bootleg alcohol, was shot and seriously wounded by two men who attempted to blinck the liquor near here.

Monroe-Following the death of Three Green county children from infantile paralysis, health officers and physicians in the county are taking extreme measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

Mineral Point-The Mineral Point City band, organized more than fifty years ago, will disband. Many of the earlier players developed into sear performers and became members of noted brass bands abroad

Wansau - Central Wisconsin's wet spots were well represented at a court hearing in United States Commissioner Smith's office here, seventr-five men from Taylor, Marathon, Wood and Portuge counties being present for arraignment.

Janesville-Neveral empty bond enreleases and a packet of bond receipts taken in the robbers of the Montello. Ninte bank, Aug. 15, 1980, have been Yound in a gravel pit near here. The bank loot consisted of about \$4,000 in cash and securities.

Racine-Twenty restaurant proprie tors have asked the eltr attorney to draft an ordinance that will prohibit the serving of free lunches in saloons. They claim that the practice has expanded until it is a menace to legitimete restgurant trade.

Eau Clarre-This city is being sued injuries received when his auto ran off a high embankment. He claims that the accident was caused by failure of the city to put sand on the street after It was olled.

Appleton-Weighing 2,250 pounds in collar, Babe, a four-year-old Belgian mare owned by Dr. William Madson, Appleton veterinarian, is said to be the largest and heaviest mare of her age in the world.

Janesville-The care of charity patients in the hospitals of Janesville Belok and Edgerton has been approved by the Rock county board. Previously charity patients have been sent to state hospitals. A fee of \$17 a week for hospital care for the patients was established. Doctors offer their serv ices free of charge.

Green Bay-Arlie Kaufman, 25 charged with the murder of Alice Gerlikowski, 21, has been bound over for trial The young woman died from a fractured skull a few hours after she returned home after attending a party with Kaufman. The accused man claims that the injuries were received when Alice fell down a rocky cliff mear Buird creek

Shelioygan-Nine fire departments fought to save the village of Randon Lake from destruction August 29 ns finnes wiped out five buildings and namuged others in the business see tion. The fire started in the feed mill and elevator of the Random Lake Co-Operative association from spontage ous combustion. Other structures destroyed were John Altenhofen's real estate office, the warehouse of Herman Begers, Beger's general store, and Henry Paulin's harness shop. Damage is estimated at Elikuxx.

Madison-Gov. La Foliette has named the following seven citizens to mempership on the executive council crenied by the last legislature: Henry Ohl Jr., Milwankee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor; Floyd Green, La Crouse, labor leader; Charles W. Nash, Kemosha, manufacturer; F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, paper manmineturer; Lean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture; George Nelson, Mill nown, president of the Wisconsin Figure : Chester Trainfiniewicz, Milwaykee The connell will have twenty members when the governor unites | three remaining appointments. There are five semilars and five assemblymen in the council as representatives an the legimenture.

Black River Pulls-The male of the Chappie Lincoware & Lamber Co. at Histon was blown open and stilled a domestic tomas, \$2,500 in certificates of deposit and a quantity of Chinese snoney, all belonging to Frank Farmer, was stolen.

Neenab-Cimries Hjertherg, Sup Line brukenning received it some peward king, fil, trapper and guide, what when he returned a valuable dimmind bracelet to Mrs. Ernost Matther, Novman. The bracelet and here for more Sometime. His former partner, in the raitrond yards here for more found it. than a week before Hiertherg found it a material witness.

Wisconsts Rapids-Officials of the company. Wisconsin's index announced advocate is near an approximate or part of the persuaded the Outagamic county board from a two months' report of the shown by a preliminary report of the by two negroes who escaped with this greater permanence is their permanence is the first seven months in the year is shown by a preliminary report of the dominion bureau of statistics covering cities of 10,000 and over. a five day never labor policy at to pass a \$700,000 band issue for roads. rope. the company's plants. The order of the Issue was the first of its kind in fects about 700 employes. The regular the United States. hourly ware scale will be maintained.

leads to the summit of Rib Mountain | ler of the Citizens' State bank here, leads to the suith more than 1,000 after he had been missing for seven-

ical engineering building at the University of Wisconsin will be put into use during September.

Wankesha-Herman Koenig, 70, Menominee Falls farmer, is under arrest, charged with starting a fire on the farm of Nick Lauer, near Lannon.

Medford-Fire destroyed seven build ings in the village of Ogema, north of here, causing damage estimated by owners at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Chippewa Falls - Illness resulting from enting green apples and green harelouts is blamed by doctors for the deaths of two young children of Henry Paulson of Trout Lake.

Madison - Peter Crave, commande of the Beloit G. A. R. post, and Capt W. Szulaklewicz, Milwaukee World war veteran, have been appointed by of ten; Gov. In Folictie as members of a commission created to erect a tablet in the state capital building honoring veterans of all wars.

Ashland-Joseph Bogdon, 14, was held on a homicide charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of Phillip Cameron, 45, his brother-in-law, Joseph told officials that he was protecting his bor. sister, Cameron's wife, when he in- | Secretary of State for Foreign Afflicted knife wounds that resulted in fairs-Marquess of Reading, Liberal. Comeron's death.

Madison-Gov, Phillip La Pollette Secretary of State for Dominion Afreturned to his desk on August 24 nf- fairs and the Colonies-J. H. Thomas, for being hild up for several days with Labor. un infected foot resulting from a tight | Minister of Health-Neville Chamshoe. The governor was confined to berlain, Conservative, his bed when notified of the serious | President of the Board of Trade-Illness of his mother in Washington Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Conservative. and he journeyed to her deathbed with the nid of crutches.

death in a fire that destroyed the Faulkner home near Blue River, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and Frank La Gene, Center hospital suffering with severe burns that were expected to prove fatal. A gosoline stove explosion is blamed for the fire.

Madison - State penal institutions held 2,152 inmates on July 31, an increase of 288 over the number on the same day last year, the state board of control reports. Waupun prison had a population of 1,586 males, including 282 in prison camps, and 37 females. The rated capacity of the prison is 956. The board reported 734 inmates including 24 in camps, in the state reformatory at Green Bay although the institution has a rated capacity of

Cumberland-About \$8,000 in cash berland. Four of the robbers, brandishworking trim and wearing a 25 inch | ing guns, entered the bank and forced up!" and ran to the street to give the | quences." alarm. The bandit car escaped after a gun battle with Deputy Sheriff Meyers in the main street.

> Sheboygan-Agents of the federal department of agriculture sent here to investigate the discovery of corn borer worms on the farm of Hugo E. Wunsch in Sheboygan county are of the opinion that the pest is not yet a serious threat to Wisconsin agriculture. Not only can the worms do no harm to this year's crop, they believe, but unless a much more widespread and serious infestation is found, it is probable that the state can be kept free from the ravages of the corn borer for several years, and perhaps permanently.

Lake Geneva-Thomas Amlie, Elk horn attorney, was chosen here by progressive republican leaders as a candidate for the republican nomination fo congressman from the First district of Wisconsin to complete the term of Henry Allen Cooper, deceased, Amlie received 52 votes to 14 for his closest Plane Explodes in Air; opponent, Mrs. Cooper, who had previously announced her candidacy to succeed her busband. Amlie will be op-

trum Judge A. C. Hoppmann in circuit court here restraining the state decrease in fiving. The biplane becitizenship.

Kirchstein was an avanton mechanted as an incentive to more loyal summer homes and were married in the courthouse of Waukegan. Ill.

Kirchstein was an avanton mechanted as an incentive to more loyal summer homes and were married in the courthouse of Waukegan. Ill. upon makers, dealers and servers of tion. their product. This is looked upon as the first gun in a legal battle that may hold up enforcement of the law for two years or more. The complaint of the plea interests maintains that the law is unconstitutional because of being discriminatory, destructive of property rights and class legislation. The statute in dispute provides a \$1,000 license fee for an gleomargarine manufacturer, \$500 for a wholesaler, fees o from \$100 to \$400 for retailers, while a hotel keeper serving also would pay \$100 and a boarding house keeper, \$50.

Wankeshu-Kenneth Ralph 24, repeived a six to seven year sentence in Wanpun on charges for forgery and his wife. Tessie, was sent to Taychee had been secretly married for three Post by John B. Gallagher of New data for two years for masisting in his months to Lewis Wood, Jr., vice pres- York. Creditors were notified of a recent sample from the county juli ident of Assured Estates company. It | meeting September 8 to consider the | will be more than 70.

Eagle River-The body of Ralph Atthrough the heart, was found in the brush along a sense bank couth of

Appleton-John Conway, a hotel Consolidated Water Power & Paper man at Appleton for about fifty years

Wausau-The winding road which asked to search for A. E. Flodler, cash-

Madison—The new \$577,000 mechan- NATIONAL MINISTRY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Labor Cabinet Resigns, but MacDonald Remains.

London.-Because the Labor ministry would not support his plans for meeting the financial crisis, including a 10 per cent reduction of the dole, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald tendered to King George the resignation of his cabinet. Leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties were called into conference and it was declded that a national or coalition government should be formed to hold office only until the emergency has been met. MacDonald was again given the premiership and submitted this cabinet

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor.

Lord President of the Council-Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, Chancellor of the Exchequer-Phillip Snowden, Labor.

Secretary of State for Home Affairs -Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal, Lord Chancellor-Lord Sankey, La-

Secretary of State for India-Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative,

Eight other ministers without cabinet rank were named, and all were approved by the king. The new min-Rescabel-Two little girls, daughters | 1stry met at once and began to formuof John Faulkner, were burned to late a drastic economy program to balance the budget and re-establish world confidence in British credit, .

Parliament convenes on September a boarder, were taken to a Richland 8, and it is certain the Laborités will wage a bitter fight against the national government's proposals. However, unless they are joined by a considerable number of Liberals they will not be able to defeat the coalition.

The premier is said to have no illusions about his position and to realthe that by cutting himself adrift from his old associates and the bulk of the party he has ended his political career. Delivering what was believed to be

his swan song, MacDonald explained in a country-wide radiocast the circumstances that led to the downfall of his Labor ministry and appealed to the people to go the last mile with the government in balancing the budget.

"I have changed none of my beliefs and none of my ideals," he said, "It was the loot secured by five bandits is true that I have no Labor credentials who held up the State Bank of Cum- for what I am doing, although I am certain that in the interests of the working classes I ought to have them. seven members of the bank staff to lie I have the credentials of even higher on the floor. Milton Hunicutt, 19-year- authority. My credentials are those of old messenger, who was in a back national duty as I conceive it and I room, heard the commands of "hands | obey them irrespective of the conse-

Coin Harvey Proposes to Abolish All Interest

Monte Ne, Ark .- A remedy for the world's economic ills by virtue of a government monetary system without interest and with currency "redeemable only in service" was prescribed by W. H. (Coin) Harvey, veteran free silver advocate, in the keynote address at his third party convention here.

Harvey attacked the existing monetary system as the "monster" that will finally write "an epitaph on the tomb of this civilization." He would restore free coinage of silver, but the principal reliance for money would be placed on government-issued paper money which would be increased any time by referendum of the people, He would outlaw interest, which he says is the underlying evil of the present

Flyer Dies in Crash

Fond du Lac, Wis .- Orville Kirch-

Farm Loan Advisory

Group Ends Its Work ioan committee, which Secretary of the Central bank and Trust company Agriculture Hyde appointed last which failed last fall, were sentenced spring to supervise lending of federal to prison. Lea, his son, Luke, Jr., funds to agricultural credit corpora- who was fined \$25,000, and Davis were

Hollywood. - Mary Duncan, stage and screen star, revealed that she was made for the Louisville Herald-

was her first marriage, Wood's third, offer. Karolyi Rules Hungary Budapost, Hungary. Count Michael Karalyl, who was maned as chancelfor designate following the resigna-

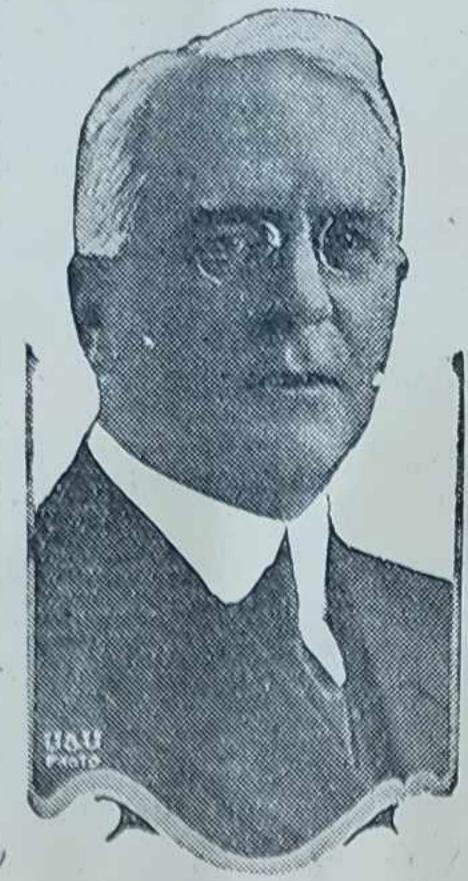
Secretary Mellon Returns

New York.—Secretary of the Treas. Ottawa, Out.—A reduction of 2 per Company. Wisconsin's largest manufact and a pioneer and leading good roads my Andrew W. Mellon returned on cent in the Canadian birth rate in

Falls City, Neb.-Raymond Con-

over, minchesu, was burned to death

SENATOR COUZENS



sources.

JAPAN GOES WILD OVER LINDBERGHS

Colonel and Ann End Their Flight to Tokyo.

Tokyo.-Men, women and children fought the police here in a wile scramble to get a glimpse of Col. and

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The famous couple entered Tokyo by train after landing at Kasumigaura naval base, 50 miles from the capital, the official terminus of their

At Ueno station the Lindberghs encountered probably the densest crowd in their experience. Several times while the flyers and their official party were being seated in limousines the crowd became unmanageable and for a time it looked as if the Lindbergh automobile would be overrun. The police were taxed to the utmost | states.

7.132-mile flight from New York.

During the one-fifth of a mile walk from the station to a waiting limousine, the Lindberghs, accompanied by members of Ambassador Forbes, party, were nearly swept off their feet by the impatient throng.

to keep the crowd away.

The Lindberghs arrived at Kasumigaura at 2:09 p. m. after a 613-mile flight from Nemuro. They were received by Admiral Abo, minister of the navy; W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, and other notables, while a crowd sent up a chorus of

Admiral Abo, in uttering the initial welcome, praised both the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh for their flight across the Pacific and brilec them as messengers of peace, tending to strengthen the friendly relations be-

tween Japan and the United Stares. Lindbergh, in . sponding, stressed his appreciation of the hospitality extended from all quarters, and said he and Mrs. Lindbergh were "looking forward with great anticipation to spending a short time in Japan and having the opportunity of meeting and knowing more of your people."

Editors Will Gather

at Jefferson's Home New York .- Editors and publishers from all parts of the country will meet at Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, on October 20 | borers' wages. as the first step in a nation-wide program to reawaken patriotism at a time when such a movement is most needed, according to an announcement made by Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation.

Included in the ceremonies at Monticello is scheduled the dedication of stein, aged twenty-four, was killed a "freedom of the press" room in the Madison — Oleomargarine manufacand burst into flames on striking the bases and high minded principles upbases and high minded principles uphas culminated in an elonoment was badly burned. threse secured an injunctional order earth. The aviator was badly burned. bases and high minded principles upfrom Judge A. C. Hoppmann in circuit Kirchstein was an aviation mechan- on which the republic rests, and is in-

Luke Lea and Davis

Sentenced for Fraud

Asheville, N. C.-Col. Luke Lea, Nashville (Tenn.) newspaper publisher and former United States senator, and Washington.-The national advisory | Wallace B. Davis, former president of tions and live stock companies, has convicted of conspiracy to defraud the a Pennsylvania railroad passenger honey while it insted.

> Bid for Louisville Herald Louisville, Ky .- A bid of \$312,000

Flyer and Girl Drown Dallas, Texas, Reuben D. Newton, twenty-eight, pilot for American Airways, and Miss Marian Louise Cruig, tion of Count Bethlen, succeeded in sixteen, high school senior, drowned

while bouting at White Rock lake. Fewer Canadians Born

Frost in Wisconsin

GIFFORD PLANS L. DRIVE FOR RELIEF

Campaign to Raise Funds Is to Open October 19.

Washington.-Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's organization on unemployment relief, in conference with a dozen representatives of welfare organizations, determined upon a relief campaign period of from October 19 to November 25, inclusive.

Within this period during which the attention of the entire country will be centered on the need for relief to meet unemployment needs over the tion of Community Chests and Coun- weight up to about the age of thirtyrious citles, countles and states will As a matter of fact that was true. tivities and for the jobless.

er President Hoover had announced in the next ten years that obesity be the names of five new members of gan to set in. the national advisory committee to People said that it was because he Mr. Gifford's organization.

gan offered to donate \$1,000,000 to man of the board of the General truth in that. The up-state boy who the unemployed of Detroit provided Electric company. Those named in had plodded through the first half of \$9,000,000 could be raised from other addition to Mr. Young were James F. his life with his nose close to the Bell of Minneapolis; Conrad Mann, grindstone, earning a frugal living in Knnsas City; P. G. Spillsbury, Phoe- a frugal town, had not had much time nix, Ariz., and S. P. Bush, Columbus, for play. It had been due to his ca-

tee for stimulating local relief action. Empire. for relief funds and also welfare cam- sweep a man like Ob Sinclair, as he paigns which include relief funds" be came to be called, off his feet. conducted in the fall campaign pe- And that is what it did. Less than riod between the dates agreed upon. three years after his arrival in the Cross will be held November 11-25, quadrupled in Wall Street the fortune

annduncement stated. Mr. Gifford made clear that, like Broadway as a "sugar daddy." the ability of private initiative and of "sugar daddy." Butter-and-egg local governments to handle the re- man. Angel. But as Ob began to that direct federal aid would be into soft folds of flesh, "sugar daddy" avoided as far as possible,

Memphis.-A concerted effort to donym.

prepared to urge the expedition of pers. public construction programs, federal, state and local.

interstate board.

age of their salaries to create a fund to provide for the jobless. This suggestion came from Governor Murray. w'o dominated the meeting.

New Jersey Convicts

Strike for More Pay in the New Jersey state reformatory | way. have gone on strike for higher pay.

on farm and harvest perishable crops. | the toast of the town? The convicts, locked in their cells,

20 cents a day, and from 10 to 15 cents | befallen him. a day in the license-tag shop,

\$51,000,000 Heiress

Saves Train With 81

a Worcester county farmer, stopped of its brief life and greedy for the

Liberals Win in Quebec

Montreal -The Liberal government of L. A. Taschereau was returned to power in the Quebec provincial elections. His majority in the 90 seats

Blenheim, N. J.-Awakened by flames while his parents were away there was one divorce for every seven

Boy of Five Saves Three

Ohio Tax Session Denled

OB SINCLAIR, "SUGAR DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) CCORDING to the six photographs of slim Obidiah Sinclair, which Letty Leigh had on her dresser, he had not taken on

raise their funds for their normal ac- The Obidiah Sinclair who left his small up-state town at thirty-five was These plans were made shortly aft- still within the normal range. -It was

began to sow his wild oats at the age to make demand for the permanent Mr. Gifford's organization.

Degan to sow his wird odds

with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with ownership by way of marriage of the list of additions is when most men are finished with list of additions is when most men are finished with list of additions is when most men are finished with list of additional list of addi Senator James Couzens of Michi- Owen D, Young of New York, chair- them. There might have been some pacity for drudgery, that at thirty-five, These men will co-operate in a gen- he had accumulated a fair fortune, eral program of the advisory commit- considering the size of the town called

The conference in Mr. Gifford's of- It was not unnatural that the new fice produced the ecommendation world, the new whirl, the new excitethat "as far as practicable campaigns ment, of a city like New York, should

"The roll call of the American Red metropolis, Ob had not only more than thus falling within this period," an he had made in Empire in dairy products, but he had become known along

the President, he has confidence in There are synonyms and equivalents lief problem this winter. He said take on weight and his jowls to fall somehow seemed his more apt pseu-

stem the tide of unemployment was In a few short years Ob had frankinitiated in the Mississippi valley ly become the show girls' darling. He hung around their stage doors. He Formed into a permanent organiza- sent them flowers. He wrote them tion, with Representative Reid of Illi- mash notes. He bought them forbidnois as chairman, and Gov. W. H. den wine. He gave parties in his flat Murray of Oklahoma as head of its where adult men and women actually Interstate employment board, the val- indulged in the obsolete pastime of ley conference, which assembled here drinking champagne out of satin slip-

When Ob performed this ritual in his satin-and-gold flat where a party Governors were invited to name five of fourteen was present, he did it representatives from each state to be- with complete unconsciousness of what come members of Governor Murray's a threadbare gesture it was. To him it was the most stimulating, exciting The conference planned to urge and miraculous circumstance that had upon congress and state legislatures ever happened to him, the fact that the passage of legislation assessing little Mirabel Moneytoes, musical comfederal and state employees a percent- edy's dancing darling, was actually supping with him in his apartment and that he, old Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, was tilting her incredibly small satin slipper to his lips

and supping champagne out of it. It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a Rahway, N. J.-Some S16 convicts scoot along a Coney Island scenic rail-

Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sit-Officials, helpless in the face of the ting in a satin-and-gold flat in New prisoners' obstinacy, were forced to York, surrounded by all these glittercall in seventy-five "strike-breakers"- ing people of the glittering showday laborers hired throughout Middle- world, drinking champagne from the sex county-to milk cows on the pris- satin cup of a little dancer who was

Well, Ob was going to make the booed and denounced the strike-break- best of his opportunities. Before Miers, who are getting the regular la- rabel Moneytoes had left his flat that night, there was tucked away in the The prisoners get 3 cents a day, adorable little bodice of the frock she They protested that convicts in the wore, substantial evidence of Ob's apstate prison at Trenton get from 5 to preclation of the miracle that had

It was curious, but with all his lack of astuteness in his dealings with pecple in a world so alien to him, Ob in Elopes to Waukegan got just what his relationship was. the beginning never for a moment for-Posed in the primary by State Senator Hilanchard, Edgerton, a conservative.

Hilanchard, Edgerton, a conservative.

When the biplane which he had just taken off developed motor trouble at this will be the first step in a move lough, eighteen, heiress to the \$51. Mrs. Cooper is also expected to make

In this will be the first step in a move to bring into existence in America a

Occupancy of this privilege of his title in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a

Occupancy of this privilege of his title in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a

Occupancy of this privilege of his title in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a

Occupancy of this privilege of his title in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America a included in the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which he had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into existence in America and the inplane which had got off his being into e to bring into existence in America a 000,000 estate of John I. Beggs, util- privilege of his title, Money. And to speak to them. They carried possible to the control of the carried possible to the carried possible Witnesses said the plane exploded "hall of famous ideals." This hall is ity magnate, and Whipple Van Ness Ob, who was by then in the seven fig-

> While their engagen it had not one of the town's smartest hotels. She front of him two feet apart. "It had not bad a special bad her on top of the twenty-first story of liceman was holding his hands been announced, their parents expect- had a special-body car of Italian make, funny-colored scales," he was started to be the colored scales, and the colored scales, he was started to be the colored scales, and the colored scales, he was started to be the colored scales, and the colored scales, he was started to be the colored scales, and the colored scales, and the colored scales, he was started to be the colored scales, and the colored sca ed their marriage "when they were said to be the most expensive limou- "and it was that big."-Manches sine ever brought into America. Ob Guardian. literally covered the slender forearms

of the little dancer in bands of Jewels. As for Mirabel, with an instinct of by Waving Sweaters showered upon Ob in return her dainty the fair play of give and take, she Berlin, Md.-Waving two red sweats charm and whirled about for all the ers, fastened to a pole, James Clark, world like a humming bird, conscious

situation began to collapse, After two ground,

smile was so ready for his dearments so profuse, her to do his bidding so spontane began to dawn upon Ob, slow with a sweetness that was territ that this bit of loveliness tole permanently his. He hegan see to plan for the permanent capta the little Mirabel. More freely ever he met her demands; with prodigal liberality he supported group of slim young boys who a attendance upon her, There old Ob felt himself to be onknew the call of youth to your never denied her this call generous with her boyish suite up to a certain point let there around her and dance attend Mirabel knew that point and

once had she erred. "Sugar daddy" came first About the end of the fourth just as Ob, keyed to a pitch confidence beyond anything by ever dreamed, was about to whom Ob had employed for the pose of giving him a living, abserwith the sum of several hundred sand dollars of Ob's money

It was proof of Mirabel's great upon Ob . that she succeeded in venting pursuit and prosecution sheer force of her curiously domiwill power, she prevailed upon of let the crime go by default and ago. his every instinct of integrity, he

Six months later, on a blow came overnight, as it were, little rabel joined her absconding where he was living in seclusion a Mediterranean Island, leaving 05 the phraseology of a gossipy Brown way, "cold and flat."

The extraordinary part of it that old Ob, blighted, wounded, street en, humiliated, picked himself up 14 er the first blank shock and resume his role of "sugar daddy."

He is "sugar daddy" today, to to after another of the little human birds of Broadway. And one by one he is deserted by them. Deathless to Ob is the thrill #

"sugar daddy." He still hangs around the sun doors. He still sends flowers Be still writes mash notes, and burs for bidden wine. He still gives parties a his flat where adult men and women actually indulge in the obsolete pas time of drinking champagne out of satin slippers. To him it is still the most stimulating, exciting and miratelous circumstance that has ever his pened to him-the fact that musical comedy darlings actually sup with him in his apartment and that be, 00 Sinclair from Empire, New York als

lips and sups champagne out of then It seemed to Ob that the vaganis of fate were still treating him to 1 ride down life that was as thrilling as a scoot along a Coney island some railway. And after his years of st gar-daddying he still asks himself !! question: Who was he, Ob Sinds to be sitting in a satin-and-gold in in New York, surrounded by all the glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne free the satin slipper of a little dance who was the latest toast of the town As the town still wagged about 13 "sugar daddy" reputation. Ob hada! forgotten to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. Wes Ob was still making the best of "

incredibly small satin slippers to 13

opportunities. Back in Empire, Miss Letty Les who has loved him with a secret hepeless passion since they rouse up-state meadows together, sits in quiet house, and day by day rewith the eyes of her hopeless pass the six photographs of Ob that her dresser.

Fellow Enthusiasts

Pleasant portrait of the law jars and tattered muslin nets

Army Car Has Speed The new "battle wagon" of United States army is in its appearance ance different from anything of tions and live stock companies, has convicted of conspiracy to dering the disbanded. A total of \$1,327,446 has bank of \$1,136,000. The elder Lea was bank of \$1,136,000. The elder Lea was out. There were \$1 passengers bound point Ob's same appraisonant of the machine guns. It sets low and machine guns. It sets low and point Ob's same appraisonant of the machine guns. It sets low and point Ob's same appraisonant of the convergence of the convergenc out. There were 81 passengers bound point Ob's same appraisement of the run over almost any kind of res

Women Collegians Have Good Marital Record

"College graduates," sald the presi- | uptake, not prone to midnight election dent of one women's college, "may not ments under the double-distinguished by the ments and the double-distinguished by the ments and the ments are the double-distinguished by the ments and the ments are the ments and the ments are the ment marry so early and often, but they glamor of the hip flask and the me warry late and until they die," Di. But on the other hand, they

In the United States at large in 1926 and then suddenly pop off. from home, Frank Watson, 3r., five marriages and the percentage is stead or dead line of frosted age. years old, rescued his two younger ily rising. Elizabeth Frazer tell us, in always they choose a compare the Saturday Booking at brothers and a sister from their burning cottage on Almonessen road here. Statistical figure for college woman is suitable years. Looking at the suitable years. Looking at the suitable years. ing cottage on Almonessen road here. Statistical figure for college women is tistics of the more recent classes.

this greater permanence is that college girls give the martial prospect a per cent of all their members were Toledo, Ohio, -Governor White has the married state with a clearer under the petition of Lucas county derstanding of the west and the w wansaw—The winding read winds the same of the Chinese State bank here the had been missing for seven-ties bone, who escaped a blazing combination home and dance hall by jumping leads to the same of the Chinese State bank here the had been missing for seven-ties home and dance hall by jumping the hill for the official winding the hill for the official state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding state with a clearer understanding state with a clearer understanding of the problems and recording state with a clearer understanding state with a clearer understandin

marrying, somewhat cautious in the dom.

at the world this group is practically know when to stop. They may

one divorce to forty-nine marriages, or is struck by the significant fact secretary of the Bellevue Presbyteri. uppear that a college education is an she has pressed her foot on the excellent first aid for maintain is an one of the party of the par an church were held up in the church excellent first aid for maintaining the celerator and has put on more so

tress. The walls of the room were

ingly prolonged beneath her window.

in utter exhaustion, only to be awak-

curdling yells, the crash and tinkle of

women, the sound of horses galloping,

in his bed, sighed deeply, slept again.

in the street. Yancey's bleeding body

She longed with unutterable long-

It was midnight when Yancey came

in. She sat up in bed in her high-

"What was it? What was it?"

asleep, sugar?"

And the men hollering."

"What was what? Why aren't you

"Those shots. And the screaming.

He came over to her, put a hand on

Pawhuska Avenue, It Was Called.

a little. "I won't bring my boy up in

a town like this. I won't. I'm going

"Wait till morning, anyhow, won'

had the illusion that she was again at

home in her own bed at Wichita. Then

she realized that this was because

she had been awakened by a familiar

sound. It was the sound of Isaiah's

voice somewhere below in the dusty

yard. He was polishing Yancey's

boots, spitting on them industriously

knew he was utterly happy.

and singing as he rubbed. Sabra

There was much to be done—a

dwelling to be got somehow-a place

in which to house the newspaper plant.

most every one who conducted a busi-

ing a great masculine snorting and

snuffling at the wash bowl as they

Five rooms, and he'll furnish us with

water. There're a dozen families after

It, and Doc's as independent as a bog

be near him all day. As soon as break-

Sabra rather welcomed this idea of

ing, not for the sweet security of her

Yet somehow she had fallen asleep

By EDNA FERBER

WNU Service.

THE STORY Copyright by Edna Ferber. ncey Cravat, just returned the newly opened Indian ery, relates his experiences

large gathering of the Ven-

family. Yancey is married

son, Cimarron, They make

journey in two covered

bundred feet or so from the

he reined in his horse abruptly.

gurned in his saddle, and with his

band swung Sabra gently to the

oping a firm hold on Cim and

as he did so. He placed the

in her upraised arms, wheeled,

a was gone before she could open

lins to frame a word of thanks.

on the ground at her feet. She

a staring after the galloping figure.

She took Cim's hand. To-

ther they ran toward the camp.

ash had a fire going, a pot of coffee

Cashing. His greeting to Cim was

really admonitory. Ten minutes

Yancey galloped in, empty

"What a chase he led me! Twice !

anoth I had him. I'd have run him

Texas if I hadn't thought you'd

Sabra, for the first time since her

remare, felt superior to him; was

enstient of his tale of prowess. She

ad her own story to tell, spiced with

tedepation. ". . and just when

I was ready to die with fright, there

be was, talking to those four men, and

etting on-the knee of one of them as

shough he'd known him all his life.

Isncey seemed less interested in the

ert that she and Cim had played in

adventure than in the appearance

behavior of the four men in the

w. and especially the charming

me man who had so gallantly

The two at the side, I mean.

The How did you- Do you know

vas some one who knows you,

The said you wanted to go a-

as it. Stir that fire, Isaiah.

on get that meat a-frizzling. Be-

"Now? Tonight? But it's late. I

that we were camping here for the

Fil eat and get going. Moon-

the tonight. I don't just like it here.

eres been a lot of time lost this

They are hurriedly. Yancey seemed

Isalah drowsed beside Sabra.

the must have dozed off, for suddenly

the sun's rays were sharply slanted,

the shivered with the cool of the

Mit of Yancey's lead wagon. They

thermoon, We'll push on. In an-

other day or so, with luck, we'll be in

ts-viat might have happened."

case we're moving on."

Dage, saug and safe."

Because you don't seem

esting nuts."

aght them back.

bes wolfs?"

925

vith

tilts

his

em.

ries

0 8

ling

enic

But

hese

ring

from

ncer

own?

t his

adn't

great

Well,

e his

eigh.

and

a her

gards

sion,

10 #

nions

Man-

SEV.

nchile

"Pont

2W 15

A5 1

e por

15 15

it had

mying.

bester

f the

project of deer meat, neatly wrapped.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Well, seems the editor-name of | suspiciously down on the doubtful mat-Pegler-dled." "Who killed him?"

A little shadow of pained surprise | cracks between. From the street bepassed over the features of the mar- low came women's shrill laughter, the shal. "He was just found dead one sound of a plane hammered herribly. morning on the banks of the Canadian. Horses clattered by. Voices' came up Bullet wounds. But bullets is all in jocose greeting; there were con-

pretty much alike, out here. He might | versations and arguments excruciat-'a' killed himself, plumb discouraged." The silence fell again, Yancey broke it. "The first edition of the Oklahoma Wigwam will be off the ened by pistol shots, a series of bloodpress two weeks from tomorrow."

He gathered up the reins as though broken glass. Then came screams of to end this chance meeting, however agreeable. "Well, gentlemen, good- She lay there, cowering. Cim stirred evening. Glad to have met you."

The three did not budge. "What we | She was too terrified to go to the stopped to ask you," said the spokes- window. Her shivering seemed to man, in his gentle drawl, "was, did | shake the bed. She wanted to waken you happen to glimpse four men any- the child for comfort, for company, where on the road? They're nesting | She summoned courage to go to the somewhere in here, the Kid and his | window; peered fearfully out into the gang. Stole four horses, robbed the dim street below, Nothing. No one bank at Red Fork, shot the cashier. and lit out for the prairie. Light | was not lying in the road; no masked complected, all of 'em. The Kid is a men. Nothing again but the clink of slim young fella, light hair, red hand- glasses and plates; the tinny plane, kerchief, soft spoken, and rides with the slap of cards. gloves on. But then you know what he's like, Cravat, well's I do."

Yancey nedded in agreement, bed back in Wichita-that seemed un-"Everybody's heard of the Kid. No, real now-but for those nights in the sir, I haven't seen him. Haven't seen | wagon on the prairie with no sound anybody the last three days but a Kaw | but the rustle of the scrub oaks, the on a pony and a bunch of dirty Chey- occasional stamp of horses' hoofs on ennes in a wagon. Funny thing, I dry clay, the rippling of a near-by never yet knew a bad man who wasn't | stream, light complected-or, anyway, blue or gray eyes." -

"Oh, say, now!" protested the marnecked, long-sleeved nightgown Her shal, stroking his sandy mustache. "Fact. You take the Kid, and the black holes burned in a piece of James boys, and Tom O'Phalliard, paper. and the whole Mullins gang."

"How about yourself? You're pretty good with the gun, from all accounts. And black as a crow."

Yancey lifted his great head and the heavy lids that usually drooped over the gray eyes and looked at the mar shal, "That's so," said the other, as though in agreement at the end of an argument. "I reckon it goes fur kill- always now. It came, in time, to rep- They'll send for them, and then you'll ers and fur killers of killers. . . Well, boys, we'll be lopin'. Good luck | the terrors, all the perils that lay wait- woman who'd have the courage you

cey, politely.

The three whirled their steeds spec- great head and laughed. "That was "Thin faced, was he? And a young-About nineteen or twenty? tacularly, raised their right hands in just a cowboy, feeling high, shooting Bible; she was a little hazy about the salute; the horses pivoted on their out the lights over in Strap Turket's Gracchi, but basked serene in the to a low voice, and kind of sweet, hind legs prettily; Cim crowed with saloon. On his way home and having knowledge that a compliment was inhe sang tenor. And his delight. They were off in a cloud of a little fun with the boys. Scare you, tended. red rust made redder by the last rays | did it?" latter interrupted. "Long, weren't of the setting sun.

Yancey gathered up his reins. Sabra her shoulder. She shrugged away stared at him in bewildered indigna- from him, furious. She pressed her tion. "But the person who shields a hand frantically to her forehead. It criminal is just as bad as the criminal himself, isn't he?"

Sit of " Tancey answered thought-Yancey looked back at her around was piqued. "It was lucky for | the side of his wagon top. His smile was mischievous, sparkling, irresistible. "Don't be righteous, Sabra. It's middle class-and a terrible trait in in much about what happened to

Late next day, just before sunset, after pushing on relentlessly through the blistering sun of midday, Yancey pointed with his wagon whip to something that looked like a wallow of mud dotted with crazy shanties and tents. Theatrically he picked Cim up in his arms so that the child, too, might see. But he spoke to Sabra. "There it is," he said. "That's our

future home."

CHAPTER III

Long before the end of that first nightmarish day in Osage, Sabra had confronted her husband with blazing They joited on. Cim slept, a little eyes. "I won't bring up my boy in a of weariness, in the back of the town like this!"

It had been a night and a day fantastic with untoward happenings. Their wagons had rumbled wearily down the broad main street of the set- back. I'm going back home, I tell tlement-a raw gash in the prairle. you." All about, on either side, were wooden shacks, and Indians and dried mud you, honey?" he said, and took her in Fine night air. Voices had awakthen her. Three horsemen had dashed and hitching posts and dogs and crude his arms. of a little copse and stood in the wagons like their own. It looked like pictures Sabra had seen of California | ically, next morning, with the terrors in '49. They had spent that first of the night vanished quite. The sun | doorways stared at them curiously. here heavily armed. Their hands on their guns, Their faces were night in a rooming house above one All three wore the badge of of the score of saloons that enlivened eled States marshals, but there was the main street-Pawhuska avenue, of them something that announced it was called. The street stopped even before the eye was caught abruptly at either end and became their badge of office. The leader Vancey, his voice mild, even suddenly prairie.

The greasy food set before them in the enting house sickened Sabra. She shrank from the slatternly bold-faced girl who slammed the dishes down in front of them on the ollcloth-covered table. At this same table with themthere was only one, a long board acfaced men talking in great rough If necessary, Yancey said, they could voices, eating with a mechanical and live in the rear and set up the printabsent-minded thoroughness, shoveling their mouths with knives. Cim was ness in the town did this. "Houses terribly wide awake and noisily unruly, excited by the sounds and Eabra had taken him up to the bare dressed. "It's take what you can get strangeness about him.

and clean enough little room which or live in a tent. I heard last night was to be their shelter for the night. Yuncey had gone out to see to the horses, to get what information he could about renting a house, and a plans were teeming in his mind.

"A good night's sleep and everything'll forth, leaving Cim in Isalah's care. look rosy in the morning. Don't look | She had put on her black grosgrain

"It's horrible! It's and those men!

"For my part, I had rather be the her modish hat with the five ostrich first man among these fellows than plumes and the pink roses that had the second man in Rome." He kissed cost twelve dollars and fifty cents in her; was gone with a great firt of his | Wichita, and her best black buttoned | lortably. "Oh, newspaper, huh?" clattering down the flimsy wooden the tightly basqued black silk she was

speech of the was asleep in a rude box splendor, struck an attitude of dazzle-The boy was asked in a rule box ment. Blank verse leaped to his a greeting. It was unreal, absurd, bed drawn up beside theirs. Black ready lips, "But who is this, what lips, "But who is this, "But who is this," "But who is this, "But who is this," "But who is this," "But who is this, "But who is this," in Isalah was bedded down somewhere in Isalah was bedded down somewhere in thing of land or sea—female of sex it grotesque.

seems-that so bedeck'd, ornate, and gay, comes this way sailing, like a stately ship of Tarsus, bound for th' sles of Javan or Gadire, with all her bravery on.

"Oh, now, Yancey, don't talk nonsense. It's only my second-best black wafer thin; mere pine slats with

"You're right, my darling. Even Milton has no words for such beauty." "Do hurry, dear. We've so much

With his curling locks, his broadbrimmed white sombrero, his highheeled boots, his fine white shirt, the ample skirts of his Prince Albert spreading and swooping with the vigor of his movements, Yancey was an equally striking figure, though perhaps not so unusual as she, in this day and place,

The first thing Sabra noticed, as she stepped into the dust of the street in her modish dress and hat, caused her heart to sing. The few women to be seen scuttling about wore sunbonnets and calico-the kind of garments in which Sabra had seen the women back home in Wichita hanging up the Monday wash to dry on the line in the back yard. Here they came out of butcher's shop or grocery store with the day's provisions in their arms; a packet of meat, tins of tomatoes or peaches, unwrapped. After sharp furtive glances at Sabra, they vanished into this little pine shack or that. Immediately afterward there was great agitation among the prim coarse window curtains in those dwellings boasting such elegance.

"But the others-the other kind of women-" Sabra faltered.

Yancey misunderstood. "Plenty of the other kind in a town like this, but they aren't stirring this time of day." "Don't be coarse, Yancey. I mean eyes, in her white face, were two ladies like myself-that I can talk to

-who'll come calling-that is-" He waved a hand this way and that, "Why, you just saw some women folks, didn't you?" "Those!"

"Well, now, honey, you can't expect "Shots?" He was unstrapping his | those ladies to be wearing their best broad leather belt with its twin six- bib and tucker mornings to do the shooters whose menacing heads peered | housework in. Besides, most of the just above their holsters. He wore it | men come without their women folk. resent for her a sinister symbol of all have plenty of company. It isn't every ing for them in this new existence. showed, roughing it out here. You're "Good luck to you!" responded Yan- | "Why, sugar, I don't recollect hearing | the stuff that Rachel was made of, any- Oh-that!" He threw back his | and the mother of the Gracchi."

Rachel was, she knew, out of the There was the absurdly wide street

-surely fifty feet wide-in this little one-street town. Here and there a straggling house or so branched off it. But the life of Osage seemed to be concentrated just here. There were was cold and wet. She was panting tents still to be seen serving as dwellings. Houses and stores were built of unpainted wood. They looked as if they had been run up overnight, as indeed they had. Tied to the crude hitching posts driven well into the ground were all sorts of vehicles: buckboards, crazy carts, dilapidated wagons, mule drawn; here and there a top buggy covered with the dust of the

prairie; and everywhere, lording it, those four-footed kings without which life in this remote place could not have been sustained-horses of every size and type and color and degree. Direct descendants, these, of the equine patricians who, almost four hundred years before, had been brought across the ocean by Coronado or Moscosco to the land of the Seven Cities of Gold. Crude and ugly though the scene was that now spread itself before Sabra and Yancey, it still was not squalid. It had vitality. You sensed that behind those bare boards people were planning and stirring mightily. There was life in the feel of it. The very names tacked up over the store fronts had bite and sting. Sam Pack, Mott Bixler, Strap Buckner, Ike Hawes, Clint Hopper, Jim Click.

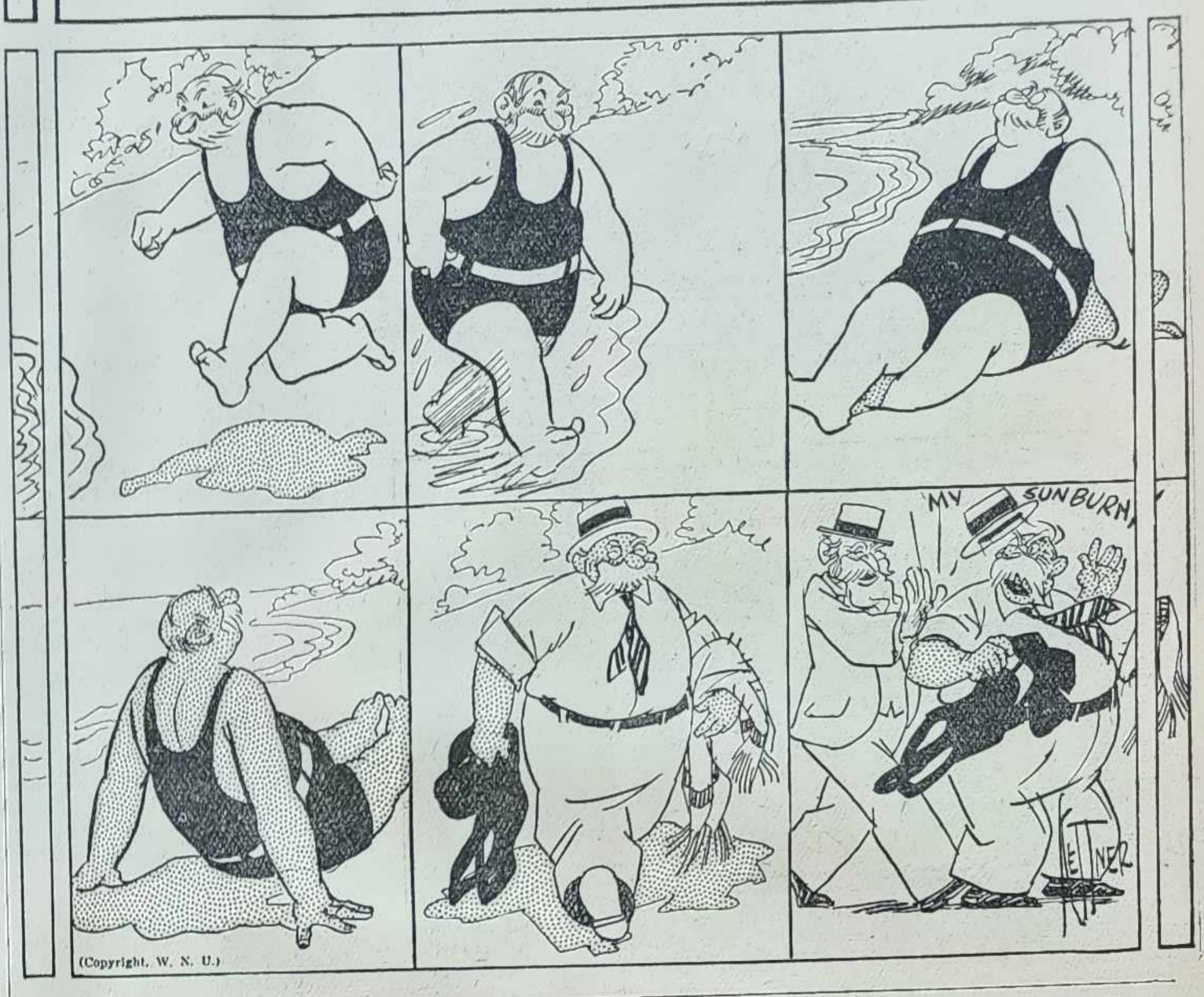
Though they had come to town but the night before, it seemed to her that a surprising number of people knew Yancey and greeted him as they passed down the street. "H'are you, Yan-Next morning was, somehow, magcey! Howdy, ma'am." Loungers in

It struck Sabra suddenly with a little shock of discovery that the men really were doing nothing. She was to learn that many of them were not bullders but scavengers. The indomitable old '49ers were no kin of these. They were, frequently, soft, cruel, furtive, and avaricious They had gathered here to pick up what they could and move on. Some were cowmen, full of resentment against a government that had taken the free range away from them and given it over to the homesteaders. Deprived of their only occupation, many of these became outlaws. Equipped with six-shooters, a deadly aim, and horsemanship that amounted to the miraculous, they took to the Gyp hills or the Osage, swooping down from their hidden haunts to terrorize a town, shoot up a bank, hold up a train, and dash out again, leaving blood behind them. They risked their lives for a few hundred dollars. Here was a vast domain without written laws, without precedent, without the customs of civilization; part of a great country, yet no part of its government. Here a horse was more valuable than a human life. A horse thief, caught, was summarily hanged to the nearest tree; the killer

combining office and home. She would of a man often went free. fast was over she and Yancey fared Down the street these two stepped in their finery, the man swaggering a little as a man should in a white sombrero and with a pretty woman on his arm; the woman looking about her interestedly, terrified at what she saw and determined not to show it. If two can be said to make a procession, then Yancey and Sabra Cravat formed quite a parade as they walked down Pawhuska avenue in the blaze of the morning sun. Certainly they seemed to be causing a stir. Lean rangers in buckboards turned to stare. Loungers in doorways nudged each other, yawp-

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

YOU NINCOMPOOP PARTMENT MOIKE HE TREW ME

SAY! . YOU WERE AW-NO. OUT LAST TIME! FOIRED FROM THIS PLACE HE KICKED ME THE SAME WAY JIST THE THIS !! OTHER DAY, WEREN'T YEZ! CEA. MOK

THE FEATHERHEADS

@ Western Newspaper Union

Felix Was Supposed to Praise

A Technicality



SETTING HIM RIGHT

O Western Newspaper Union



sity knows no law and is also the mother of invention." Passing the Scalpel

You can't be a successful one without

a thorough knowledge of the laws of

physics," "You're wrong there, Neces-

"Say," Inquired the neighbor, "what did Doctor Kuttem suggest regarding

your operation?" "Oh," replied the man who never paid his bills, "he suggested I get some doctor who doesn't know me x a story of a great inventor. very well to look after me."



OSBORILE

Jones-"That fellow made It hot for me this winter," Smith-"Who is he?" Jones-"My coal man."

"Handy"

Where you bound for, pardner?"

he questioner's hand rested lightly the butt of the six-shooter at his "What might your name be?" TEVEL-Yancey Craval"

the spokesman's face lighted up The the slow, incredulous smile of a "Ented child. "Til be doggoned!" turned his slow grin on the man at Tight, on the man at his left. Inhery Cravat!" he said again, as though they had not heard. "I sure the pleased to make your acquaintance. neard about you till I feel like I khew you."

Why, thanks," replied Yancey, unreally modest and Inconic. Babra thew then that Yancey was playing be of his roles. He would talk as by talked. Be one of them. 'Almin' to make quite a stay in

"Alm to live there."

The planeter. Citizens like you is what so down in the mouth, honey. You're side, trimmed with the passementerie I'm planning to take up my law Practice in Osage, yes," Yancey an
Ewered, "and start a newspaper as well"

For my part, I have been an income their many part, I have been an income the many part and the many part, I have been an income the many p

hewspaper there was little enthusiasm in the stairs. She could distinguish his beau-very proud of it. Osago Thewspaper there for a little while in Dange, 'hout a week."

"A dally?" A weekly."

there was something sinister in "What became of 117"

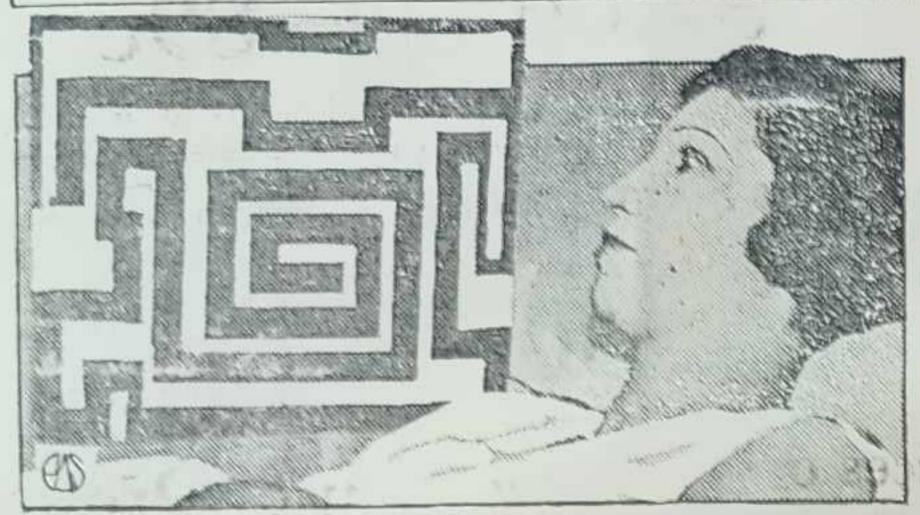
rds nay re

Nearly ses, that act over ed over the act the rof 15 that

to and eece galley galler free

D. E. Parks, of St. Louis, is the owner of a police dog which has the mother instinct highly developed. Recently it adopted three orphaned rabbits, and then added seven setter pups whose mother had died.

Sure Cure for Sleeplessness



London doctors are using an insomnia cure originated in India centuries ago. It is claimed that nobody can follow the black line in the diagram shown above more than three times without falling asleep.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Irma Mattes of Dundee wa

Mrs. H. Rasske and daughters Es-

ther and Florence of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh

ter Audrey of Fond du Lac spent

School began here Monday- with

Henry and Mrs. Amelia Bentley of

Lomira and Miss Laura Neibaum of

Mrs. Robt. Matherson and Mrs. Ed.

Fromm and daughter Jerine and Miss

past week, returned to their home in

ADELL

Pittsburg were callers here Friday.

kum caller Monday.

Sunday at his home here.

a caller here Sunday evening.

Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

were callers here Sunday.

Sunday with relatives here.

teachers.

Chicago Sunday.

West Bend Friday.

day evening.

Random Lake Saturday.

motored to Sheboygan Saturday.

to Plymouth on business Monday .--

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Fred Habeck Sunday were: Mr. and

Mrs. Rudy Miske and family of Jack-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and

family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Habeck and family, of St. Mich-

aels, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tessner of

Weber and family of Beechwood, Mr.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Emnia Lavrenz spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and El-

week at the William Odekirk home.

Mrs. Henry Ketter and family,

Mrs. William Schultz and family near

Schmidt and Paul Manske.

Senn home Tuesday.

Butzke and family.

Mrs. Burt Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ness here Tuesday.

Mrs. Erwin Mitwede at Plymouth.

What's Your Favorite Sport

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing . . . or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPERI

Movie Star at Four



Jerry Tucker, 4, of Chicago, wor a job in the movies by his recitation of Gunga Din.

COUNTY LINE

Lawrence Backhaus spent Sunday with Theo, Backhaus,

Mrs. Manvil Schneider and daughter and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus were callers at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and daughter Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and daughter Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hess and family at West Bend.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and family spent Monday at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groeschel of Milwaukee spent Sunda with the John Thill family.

Vincent Schmidt of St. Kilian spent a few days this week with the Chris.

Mathieu family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Math. Thill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and son Frank spent Sunday at Grafton. They were accompanied home by

their daughter Ruth Mary, who spent he week there.

he week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and ter Anita spent Thursday evening a chicken dinner at Doylestown, Wis.

Mrs. Ottilie Strobel of family and John Ketter and mother with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels at Sunday and Sunday of the Strobel of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Robert of family and John Ketter and mother with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels at Sunday. The dinner was given for Miss Mary Roy and spent Sunday at the 40th anniversary Mayville. Gerhard and Miss Mary Roy and spent Sunday at the 40th anniversary Mayville, Beaver Dam, Miss Mury Roy and of the Church of Peace at W. Beaver Dam, Mathieu family of the Church of Peace at Waucousta,

Sunday. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | ger and friend of Sheboygan, Miss of Campbellsport, Rev. Bauer, assist- of August were reported as 48 per

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family of Beechwood were village cal- day with relatives at Ashford. lers Tuesday.

cago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. The village school opened Monday O. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Ripon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. from a visit with relatives at Milwau-Johnson Sunday.

Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs W. J. Romaine.

J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with Ed. Ruddinger of Milwaukee called on Miss Mary Marx at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Scholka enter- day. tained about 30 relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Elliker Jr., of Odebolt, of Milwaukee at their home Sunday Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bollen-

Waucousta spent Monday with her lage callers Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt Mr. and Mrs. L. Sakols and Mr. and Jack Romaine of Fond du Lac is Mrs. R. Schroeder of Milwaukee visitspending a week's vacation with his ed with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mathieu and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro- Mrs. W. Mathieu Sunday.

and daughter Ruth attended the mis- and Mrs. William Mathieu, have gone sion festival in the town of Scott last to South Byron to reside where Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl and Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan at Campbellsport.

Beverly returned to her home in Fond Lac. du Lac Thursday evening after spend- Mrs. Schuhke and son of West Allis ing a few days with her parents, Mr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich, Batzler. Trapp family.

Roland and Gordon returned to Mil- with relatives here. waukee Friday after spending the past ten days with the former's moth- Miss Evelyn Weinert visited with er, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. friends at Hustisford. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Dora Buslaft was a Kewas Roland and Gordan and grand daugh- Mrs. Andrew Flasch. ter Lois Krueger, Mrs. A. Krueger * A baby boy arrived at the home of Edward Buslaff of Kewaskum spent and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Saturhere, Mr. and Mrs. August O. Krueger day. Congratulations. and Mrs. William Krueger of Cascade were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl at Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were Wednesday evening ..

BOLTONVILLE

Herbert Backhaus attended the state fair Sunday.

day at the state fair.

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent spending an indefinite time with Mr. and his brother George Burnett of Monday evening at the Walter Frau- and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family, Unity called on friends here Saturday enheim home.

Miss May Murphy of Dundee and of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwartz and Miss Esther Rasske of Fond du Lac as Paul Belger home. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gilson of Milwac-

> Walter Frauenheim. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Whalen. and daughter spent Sunday with the

latter's parents at Kewaskum. Marshman and Fredrich Kleinke spent and Mrs. Christ Mathieu. Kate McConnohie, who have been vis-Sunday afternoon at Port Washington iting relatives and friends here the

Miss Gertrude Handke and aunt Kathryn Handke of West Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jaeger of Campbellsport were guests Marshman.

Mrs. Cyrus Crooks and daughter, cently. Anna and Olga Schmidt motored to Mrs. Wm. Crooks and Fred Hackbarth and daughter of Oshkosh spent Wed-The fire department was called to nesday at the home of Walter Frau-

enheim. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Edgar Winter and Elmer Staege and daughter returned home from Marvin and Nelda Staege motored Harana, North Dakota Wednesday where they attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Fred Backhaus, family motored to Sheboygan Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liep-Quite a few attended the birthday ert and family were entertained at the party at the Otto Spieker home Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert at West Bend Sunday, it being Mr. Liep-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and ert's 70th birthday anniversary.

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family attend- silos here.

ed the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday Mrs. Regina Kleinhans visited rela-Those who attended the birthday of tives at Kiel last Sunday.

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport called on friends here Sunday.

F. C. Klebs of Fond du Lac gave this village a business call Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert visited friends at Waldo and Newburg Tues-Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Willie day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish Jr. of Cascade visited at their home here on

and Mrs. Otto Bluhm-and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schaeffer Sunday. and family of West Bend, Mr. and Miss M. J. Wechter of West Marlen Mrs. Oscar Miske and family, Mr. and Drive, Milwaukee, looked after busi-

Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Norman | Kleinhans relatives here Monday.

The threshing crew of Albert Zuehl- 90th birthday. ke held a dance at Tom Francy's hall last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing vis-

ited Monday evening at the Henry Brandt home at Wayne. via Senn were callers at the Rolly John Fry of here is doing mason

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Campbellsport this week. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dr. George Juras, Mrs. Jurss and parsonage of St. Mary's church at

Miss Geraldine Baumhardt spent lage a friendly call Sunday, Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Herman Welter and H. H. Seideman al teacher's institute held at Fond du

vira Senn spent Sunday with Mr. and noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth, Mr. Twohig. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daugh-

Lloyd Sass of Fond Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and the mission feast services which were merly of this place is pastor. Mrs. Harvey Kurtz, Miss Ruth Spran- docke of Waucousta, Rev. Wernecke -Pastures in Wisconsin on the first

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis spent Sun-

Otto Backhaus Sr., spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Chi- end with relatives at Milwaukee.

with Florence Mugant in charge. Miss Marcella Rauch has returned

Mr. and Mrs. L. Caldwell of Forest Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing spent Kloke at Campbellsport.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. George Senn and friend and Mrs. their mother, Mrs. Dora Senn Tues-

Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of bacher of Melbourne, Iowa were vil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Billy, who spent the summer with Mr. DeVoy will be employed.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu left Monday Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter to attend teachers normal at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. John Budde and son Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Gerhard of Beaver Dam spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer and Miss Magdaline Flasch of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons kee visited with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Margaret Roy and Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu.

Quite a number from this community attended the American Legion picnic at Lomira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier, sons Ray and Linus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus spent Sun- Mrs. Louis Kuntz at Kiel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scharrer and family Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and sons of Milwaukee were recent guests of

New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman and son Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and son kee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Howard of Milwaukee spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hy.

> daughter Eleanore and John Zehren of kum, is. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Cora Clintonville were recent guests of Mr.

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and sons John and James, daughter Mary Genevieve of Shorewood, Mrs. Michael of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota re-

ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary O'Brien is ill at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. George Eggers of Dundee was a

repair work on Our Lady of Angels phy.

operation.

Everett Gallagher of Janesville was guests of relatives here.

couple of days last week.

fair at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Koepke and son Donald, Miss Letita are employed. Anderson spent the week-end at Gladstone, Mich.

Mrs. Stephan King and sons Neil days with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. Watch and Mrs. Charles Twohig Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rach and children of Chicago are visiting the forand son Allen of Fond du Lac visited mer's mother, Mrs. Josephine Rach. On Tuesday Mrs. Rach celebrated her Neil Twohig has left on a two

weeks' trip through the Eastern part of the United States, Buffalo, New York, and Atlantic City are among the cities he will visit. Miss Irene Twohig attended the

work on the T. J. Dieringer farm near wedding of Miss Leona Salter and Walter Waundre, performed at the children of Milwaukee made this vil- Cascade Saturday afternoon, Miss Nora Twohig attended the rur-

of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Lac last Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and El- Mrs. Albert Struebing Saturday after- while in the city Miss Twohig visited at the home of her uncle, Dr. D. J. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea attended

the benefit of the Catholic church of The following ministers presided at which Rev. Fr. Francis Finnegan, for



AIR VENTS

tives at Waldo Tuesday.

HAIR UPHOLSTERED

Spring Center

MATTIRESS To introduce to our customers this wonderful new "SUMMER-WIN

TER" Spring Filled Mattress, upholstered on one side with pure curled hair for summer use and on the other side with fine telted cotton for winter use

For an introductory feature our manufacturer has authorized us to sell a pair of fine pure feather, damask I C covered PILLOWS, worth \$5.00, for only-----

Millers Furniture Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Round Oak wood stove 94 2t. p. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-5 acres of corn. Inquire of John Kougl, on Highway S. Reuben Strachota of Milwaukee is two miles northeast of New Fane.

Miscellaneuos FOR TRADE-Two good automobiles on horses, cattle or farm machinery. Inquire of John Kougl, on Highway S, two miles northeast of

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Upper 6-room flat, city water and furnace heat, with gar-Mr. and Mrs. William Zehren and age. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewas-9 4 2t pd.

CASCADE A large crowd attended the Pieper-Lavey shower Tuesday evening. The Lavey-Pieper wedding took place Wednesday at the local Catholic

church at 9 a. m. The Sunday School picnic of the local Lutheran church, held in Willie Flunker's woods was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Pierron and children of Belgium spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. E. Murphy home. Mrs. Paul Wilke of Cedar Grove business caller here Monday morning. and E. Wilke of Shawano spent Mr. Bauman of St. Cloud is doing Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Mur-

Mrs. Philip King was hostess Sat-Lawrence Grahl of Eden did some urday to the members of Holy Name repair work at the Armstrong school Court. Mrs. King served a delicious supper to her guests.

Dan Shea is confined to St. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son hospital, Fond du Lac, following an and Mr. and Mrs. George Pieper and son of Milwaukee were Tuesday

Edgar Winter and friend, Mr. and Farmers are about through filling a guest at the O'Connor home for a Mrs. Art. Dunton and daughter Margaret have returned to their home Jack O'Connor, Raymond Foy, Jos. at Oconto after spending several days and Francis Shea attended the state at the home of Mrs. Emma Murphy. Miss Leona Salter was married to Hugh Foy entertained a number of Walter Wanderie of Milwaukee at the relatives at a lawn party Thursday Catholic parsonage by Rev. L. Schiffevening in celebration of his birthday. ler Saturday evening. The couple In company with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. will reside at Milwaukee where both

All makes of watches repaired at prices consistent with first-class work. Service guaranteed.

> Call at G. B. Wright's Residence

KEWASKUM, WIS.



EYES NOW-You May Need Them WM.

LEISSRING Exclusive Optometrist

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, Kewaskum Every second Wednesday of month Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | get and |

Do you know where your best profits are made?

"Even with low prices, the cows have paid me a profit." So said a prominent farmer who kept a careful record of income from the cows and all expenditures for them. A checking account made his record keeping easy. When

decided to curtail part of the farm activities, he kept the man He knew they were paying. In these days it pays to know costs and income. A check

account provides a practical way. Do you know where your profits are made? Do you kn

where your expenditures go? A checking account in this bank will help to answer!

Farmers & Merchant State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

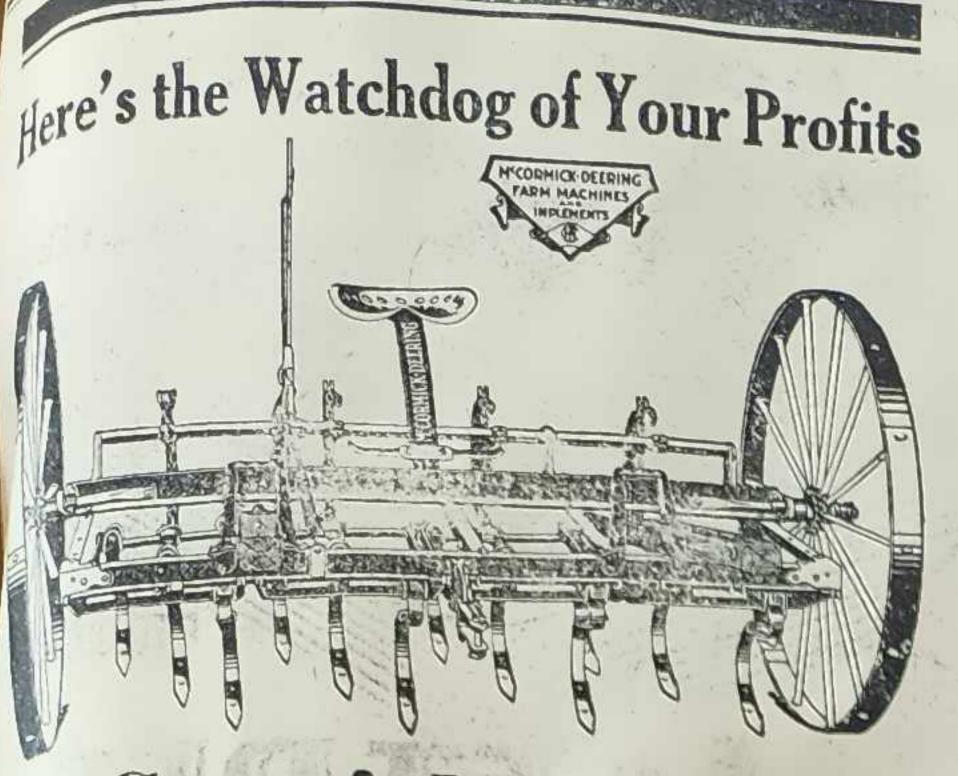
IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS



contains the middle on this ball C. The cost of any piece of printing b measured by the results it produces We can help you get costs down and results up by giving you effective, well planned printing at lowest possible prices

Let us give you suggestions on you next printing job. There is no extra charge for the benefit of our experience.

Phone 281 Kewaskum, Wisconsin



McCormick-Deering

No. 3 Field Cultivator

MAYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps it's some other noxious weed . . . but-nine chances out of ten—weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your ields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough. Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this

cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Grocery Specials!!! DILL PICKLES.

Quart jars	19c
SILVER BUCKLE PORK AND BEANS,	6c
MALTED MILK,	42c
SALTED OR ROASTED PEANUTS,	25c
I.G. A. SPAGHETTI,	10c
OUEEN OLIVES,	27c
PEANUT BUTTER,	21c
MARSHMALLOWS,	89c
I.G. A. CIDER VINEGAR,	15c
ASSORTED COOKIES,	25c
TABLETS AND PENCILS,	4c
CRACKER JACK AND CANDY BARS,	10c

JOHN MARX

ACHINE SHOP

General Re; airing and Welding.

omobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing Repairing Tractors and Gas Engines. PROMPT SERVICE

LOUIS BATH

-AT-

CORPORATION

of all

en he

COWS.

cking

know

these

ts

Kewaskum, Wis.

-to-the-Minute and Practical

very woman wiches to be as ell-dressed as possible without spending too much time of soney on her clothes. That is by so many women in this ommunity turn first to the ege in this newspaper which ntains the illustrated fashion rucles by Miss Cherie Nicholass or Miss Nicholas is an authoron fushions - not the freak nodels and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theninute and at the same time economical and practical;

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

Barney Mertes and son Al-A Clarence and family and other

KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis SINGLE COPIES & CENTS

TERMS-\$2,00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli-

医克洛斯氏试验检尿病性 医乳腺病 疾 疾 医多分泌素 医动物 LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Sept. 4, 1931

-James and John Koenen were Milwaukee visitors Sunday, -William F. Backus was a business

caller at West Bend Monday. -John Witzig and Raymond Zeimet were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Louis Bath transactel business at

Cedarburg Monday and Wednesday. -Quite a few from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee this week. -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey was a business caller at Oshkosh Tuesday after-

-Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl were Milwaukee visi-

umbus Sunday.

-Mrs. Harry Schaefer is spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee. fer and daughter Pearl were guests of -John Muckerheide was a business the former's brother John Schaeffer caller at Tomah several days the fore- and family at Howards Grove Sunday. part of the week.

-Herbert Matenaer of Barton vis- starting Sept. 5th. 50% off regular ited last Wednesday with William dealer's list price, while stock lasts. Koenen and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman West Bend, Wis.

and son Howard visited Sunday with relatives at Theresa. -Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Miss spent Sunday with William Koenen Corine Schaefer visited Friday with and family. They were accompanied

friends at Appleton. -Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter week with them.

Ruth visited relatives at Watertown Wednesday afternoon. -Henry and Retha Jane Rosenhei- Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William mer visited their brother Marc David Pranke and daughter Emily and

-Mrs. Agnes Brauchle of Columbus is spending the week with her son Dr. Leo Brauchle and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moldenhauer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schulz.

-Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daugh- pendix, returned home last Wednester Maude visited with Mrs. Karl Hausmann at Appleton Tuesday. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of

Cedarburg spent Sunday with the fortrict superintendent of the Fond du mer's father, William F. Backes. Lac District of the Methodist church,

-Miss Elizabeth Quade left Mon- but now field agent for Bellin Memorday morning to resume her duties as ial hospital of Green Bay, will occur teacher in the Chilton high school. the pulpit at Campbellsport Metho--Miss Elizabeth Martin spent last dist church Sunday morning at 10 Thursday and Friday with Miss Re-

becca Schaub in the town of Wawne, daughter Margaret of Jefferson visit--Mr. and Mrs. John Heim and fam- ed relatives here Sunday. They were ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Heim and fam- M. Ockenfels, who motored with Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raasch and seeing trip in the northern part of the family of Milwaukee are visiting with state. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and fam-

-Miss Marcella Casper left Mon- Lulu and Rolland Widder of Milwauday for Milwaukee, where she is at- kee visited at the John Guenther and tending St. Joseph's School of Nurs- William Eberle homes last Saturday.

They were accompanied home by Rog--Clem Reinders, Otto B. Graf, Hu- er Widder, who spent a week's ert Wittman and William F. Schultz tion here. were business callers at Milwaukee on Monday.

-Miss Viola Jordon of Milwaukee tended visit with the John H. Mart visited several days the forepart of family and other friends. On Sunday the week with Mr. and Mrs. John he delivered the sermon at the morn-Honeck.

-Quite a number from here attend- 40th anniversary of the Lutheran ed the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Luthern church at Wau-

ousta Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaldow of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Miss Frances Koenen resumed her duties as telephone operator at office of the L. Rosenheimer store. the local office Sunday, after enjoying week's vacation. -John Marx and Edw. F. Miller at

ended the Catholic Day gathering at Nenno Sunday, as delegates of the local congregation. -Miss Elizabeth Schleif of Chica-

go visited several days the latter part f last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Stokes and laughter of Norfolk, Va., visited the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C Schaefer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul spent

Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin. -Mrs. John Lindenstruth returned departed they wished Mrs. Wilke to her home at Milwaukee Sunday afmany more happy birthdays. ter spending a week at the home of

her father, Gerhard Kellar. -Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and family of Knowles visited with Mrs. Catherine Bath and son Mike and with

the Louis Bath family Sunday. -Mrs. Jos Eberle and daughter ant Monday morning at two o'clock. Loraine spent Saturday and Sunday Officer Jaeger was making his rounds when he came upon an automobile with the former's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian. For highest prices n live stock and 30 cents per 100 pounls trucking rate

the rear of the machine to get the Phone 693, W. C. Schneider, Kewasnumber, when the fourth party who 7 31 tf. had evidently been hiding, struck him -Misses Verna Margarf and Helen Ryan of Fond du Lac, who taught

school here the past two years, were pleasant callers here last Thursday. -Two automobile loads of gypsies stopped here last Saturday. Chief of

Police George F. Brandt ordered them out of town soon after they had arriv--Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl and sician was summoned, who dressed family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin and stitched the wound, and he later Schmidt and daughter Myrtle motored resumed his beat. Officer Jaeger

to Kiel, St. Nazians and Plymouth on could get no description of the men because he had just about reached the -Mrs. Eva Kellar, daughter Elsie, machine to investigate when he was Edward Bartak and Miss Dorothy struck. He believes the assault was Shower of Hartford spent Sunday one of revenge and was committed by

and family. has ever seen, starting Sept. 5th. A the intent to rob the store, but whose solid trainload to sell two for the list efforts were thwarted by the officerprice of one, 29 x 4.40 \$7.05 pair. Cedarburg News.

and son Edward and Miss Ernie Dohmeier of Sheboygan Falls visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

-Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and sults in leg pains, backache, burning Mertz and family. Frank Buss of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over. John Duernberger and Mrs. L. Sangs- bladder physic, containing buchu, ju- Leghorn mroilers under 2 lbs... ter of West Bend spent Sunday with niper oil, etc., works on the bladder Old roosters and stags...... the Buss families here,

-Walter Schneider, son Marlin, on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 Heavy hens...... Herbert Koch and Sylvester Terlinden grain size) from your druggist, After were at Milwaukee Sunday where they four days, if not relieved of getting attended the Milwaukee Brewers-Indi- up nights go back and get your anapolis base ball game.

-Cotton is now-being used in approximately 165 different ways, Only tors Monday.

The United States goes into cloth for Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

At 14%c, 25 cases of longhorns at 14%c, 90 square prints at 14%c, 75 wearing apparel, a recent editorial man and get all of the news of your daision at 14%c, 75 Clarence and family and other and friends here and in the Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Scott.

Irom West Water street into the uplished at 14%c, 75 young Americas at 14%c, 75 young Americas at 14%c, 75 young Americas at 14%c and 60 twins at 14 1-4c.

Scott.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef-School Supplies for All Two tires for the price of one-

30 x 4.50 \$7.85 pair. Gamble Stores,

-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan and son

and Mrs John Gerend of Kaukauna

here by Frances Koenen, who spent a

-The following were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter

grandson Richard, Clara Trowbridge,

-Ed. Krautkramer, who underwent

an operation at St. Agnes hospital,

Fond du Lac several weeks ago for

the removal of gall stones and his ap-

day, His many friends are pleased to

-Rev. Wm. P. Leek, formerly dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and

and Mrs. Braun last week on a sight-

-Mrs, Ed, Dunke of Kitchner, Can-

-Rev. F. Greve of Jordan, Minn.,

arrived here last Saturday for an ex-

ing services at the celebration of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gordon and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salon of Chicago

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. William F. Schultz and with

Miss Lilly Schlosser. Mrs. Gordon

twelve years ago was employed in the

-A surprise birthday party was

given in honor of Mrs. Emil Wilke at

her home last Tuesday evening. At

10 o'clock an excellent lunch was serv-

and Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs

Edgar Fellenz and daughter Marie,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Krahn and daughter Ruth, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Krahn and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Wilke, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koep-

ke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser and

daughter Ethel and son Allen, Clar-

ence Butzke and Myrtle and Marcella

Wilke of West Bend. When the guests

NIGHT OFFICER SLUGGED

Night Officer Erwin Jaeger was hit

over the head with a billy and knock-

ed unconscious by an unknown assail-

parked in the driveway at Wirth's

store. He noticed there were three

men in the car, and walked around

over the head and knocked him uncon.

scious. The blow evidently from a

steel jacketed billy, glanced off his

forhead and cut a deep gash over his

right eye. When he gained conscious-

ness, he found himself sitting up in

the driveway where the attack took

place. His assailants had fled. He

was able to reach his home and a phy

Make This 25c Test

pleasantly and effectively as castor oil Light hens.

ed. Those in attendance were: Mr.

was formerly Miss Sarah Moses, wh

church at Waucousta.

ada, Mrs. L. Widder and daughter

learn that he is getting along nicely.

and Stuart Fogg, all of Chicago.

A Boy's Catcher's Glove

FREE!!

A Girl's Basket Ball FREE!!

When you are in the store on Friday and Saturday, draw a number FREE-A Boy's Catcher's Glove and a Girl's Basket Ball will be given away Saturday Evening—FREE!!

School Stockings

Sizes 61/2 to 91/2

19c

Sizes 10 to 2

\$2.85

Boys' Sweaters \$1.00

And up

Sizes 2½ to 8

\$2.50

And others \$1.50 & \$1.85

Boys' Knickers

89c

Boys' Caps Boys School Shoes Girls School Shoes For School

75c, \$1.00 \$1.25

Clean-Up Prices on Summer Dresses

\$5.75 Values at

\$2.98

New House Dresses

Sizes 16 to 52-Vat Dyed Prints

85c

ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5 BOB STEELE in "THE RIDIN' FOOL"

Shootin' the works-giving the town iail and then riding into the open to shoot it out with the sheriff's men The greatest drama of Western Rough Riders.

Also Chapter 6 "KING OF THE WILD"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7 VOTE THE STRAIGHT LAUGH

MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"

Marie enters the political game, and how she makes the grafters run.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 8, 9, 10

This picture is one of the best entertainments booked in months. is the story of young love's trials when surrounded by tons of money. With Mae Robson in

MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Local Markets

with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer the same person who was found Winter wheat...... prowling in the rear of Wirth's Store Wheat Eggs, stristly, fresh. Hides (calf skin) This easy bladder physic is needed Cow hides.... to drive out impurities and excess Horse hides 2.50 acids which cause irritation that re- Potatoes Live Poultry

money. You are bound to feel better Farmers' Call Board today 1,055 box- kee were at Berlin Tuesday where gaged visiting different students in after this cleansing and you get your es of cheese were offered for sale and they attended the wedding of Charles this vicinity who received their eighth regular sleep.—Otto B. Graf, Drug- sold as follows: 615 cases of long- Knoebel and Miss Gladys Malchetske, grade diploma last spring and are horns at 14 1/2c, 175 cases of longhorns

Business Upportunities

We do not believe in the maxim that "Opportunity knocks but once", but we do believe this:-The man who does not accumulate a little money will never be able to grasp opportunities, though they may come every week.

A systematic method of saving is the surest means of preparing for business or other opportunities. Why not open a savings account with this strong bank today?

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CAPITAL \$50,000.00 Surplus and Profits____ 80,000.00

Virgin Diamonds

are more than a TRADE-NAME. Any reputable jeweler can offer you diamonds of assured beauty and quality-but none can distinguish those which have passed from hand to hand, of unsavory past and undesirable associations. Today, for the first time you can secure Certified Virgin Diamonds—but only through an Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer. Our repair department is at your service, all work handled by our repairman of 28 years' experience, no idle promises made but honest workmanship.

Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Henry Knoebel, Philip McLaugh-18 lin Jr., Miss Helen Warner of Cas- last Friday from Madison to make

cade, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of preliminary arrangements for the op-Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ening of the school next Monday. Dur-Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 28-On the Knoebel Sr., Fred Knoebel of Milwau- ing the past week he was busily en--The Gregory Doll family moved ready to enter high school. Mr. Ska-

-Prin. E. E. Skaliskey arrived here

The Nest.

This next drawing's something like

And full of eggs-I wonder where

A House of Shell

Most of the curlous things you pick

up on the seashore are really wrecks

-deserted houses, cast-off clothes, or

some of the many strange and won-

derful creatures that live in the sea.

One of the prettiest is a lovely box

as white as snow, and more fragile

than the thinnest china. It is covered

with a pattern of tiny knobs and

holes, that look like delicate carving,

and it is round in shape, flattened on

top exactly like a common white tur-

nip. These boxes are found in a num-

ber of sizes, from little to big, the size

of a pea to as big as the top of a

drinking glass, and in some parts of

In this elegant house lived a very

Peculiar Craft in Russian Motor Boat Race

This is one of the strange types of craft entered in the recent motor boat race from Moscow to Astrakhan. It

had dozens of them; one coming out

Then they could be stretched out as

not larger than threads. The foot it-

self, at the end of each thread-like

that it was too hot to stay in and

that somewhere there must be a man

who would take them to a night club.

They telephoned a couple without suc-

cess. Finally, one of the girls said:

"Well, tell bim as soon as he comes

in to call Dorothy," And she gave

This was enough for the listener. He

went into his living room, where he

has a telephone which doesn't go

through any apartment switchboard,

and he called that number. He got it.

"Is this Dorothy?" he said, "Well,

Dorothy, it sure is good to talk to you

again. I suppose you heard the old

man finally left me a million, Think

of it! And you and I used to have

so much fun on so little. But now

we'll show them some speed, won't

we, Dorothy, Don't be silly. Of course

you know who this is. Do you mean

to tell me after all the trouble I have

had getting your number that you

don't even remember my-voice. I'd

never forget your voice. Oh, well.

what's the use?" And he hung up the

receiver and went back into the bed-

her number.

room.

strange fellow called a sea urchin.

the world as big as a dinner plate.

outgrown cradles and retreats

What is this, a pile of rocks?

No, It can't be that;

A funny sort of hat,

What a terrible mistake!

The little bird can be?

It is a nest, I see;

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Drawing Lesson

The Bunny.

Draw two flower petals first,

And add a center, round;

Draw a line, a sort of stem, That reaches to the ground.

Why it is not a flow'r at all,

It is a perky Bunny!

pulled himself along.

move it about.

His mouth opened on the under side | the size of a pin-head it was not too

of his body, where the larger hole is big for him, and when he is as large

in the shell, and at that point he had as a teacup it still fits him. Let me

five big teeth, quite able to cut his tell you. When the owner lived in it

Then in front, a sprig of grass,

But, say, this drawing's funny-

the urchin wanted to walk he thrust

the dot you make over a small i. You

proves to be an elegant little crea-

on some of the upper ones, and cov-

light, and made it very brilliant. It

How do you suppose the sea urchins'

delicate shell house gets bigger? He

never has but one, and when he was

skip was to enlarge the house as fast

the edges of each plece; thus each

one became bigger, and yet they al-

(Copyright.)-WNU Service.

"I tell you I don't know who it was,"

Dorothy was saying to her compan

ion, "Naturally, I knew his voice, but

think who could have been left a mil-

"Never mind," said the second girl.

down his shade. But he said it to

(©. 1931 Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

MUCH PUT OUT

urchin that lived in it.

lion, It's maddening,"

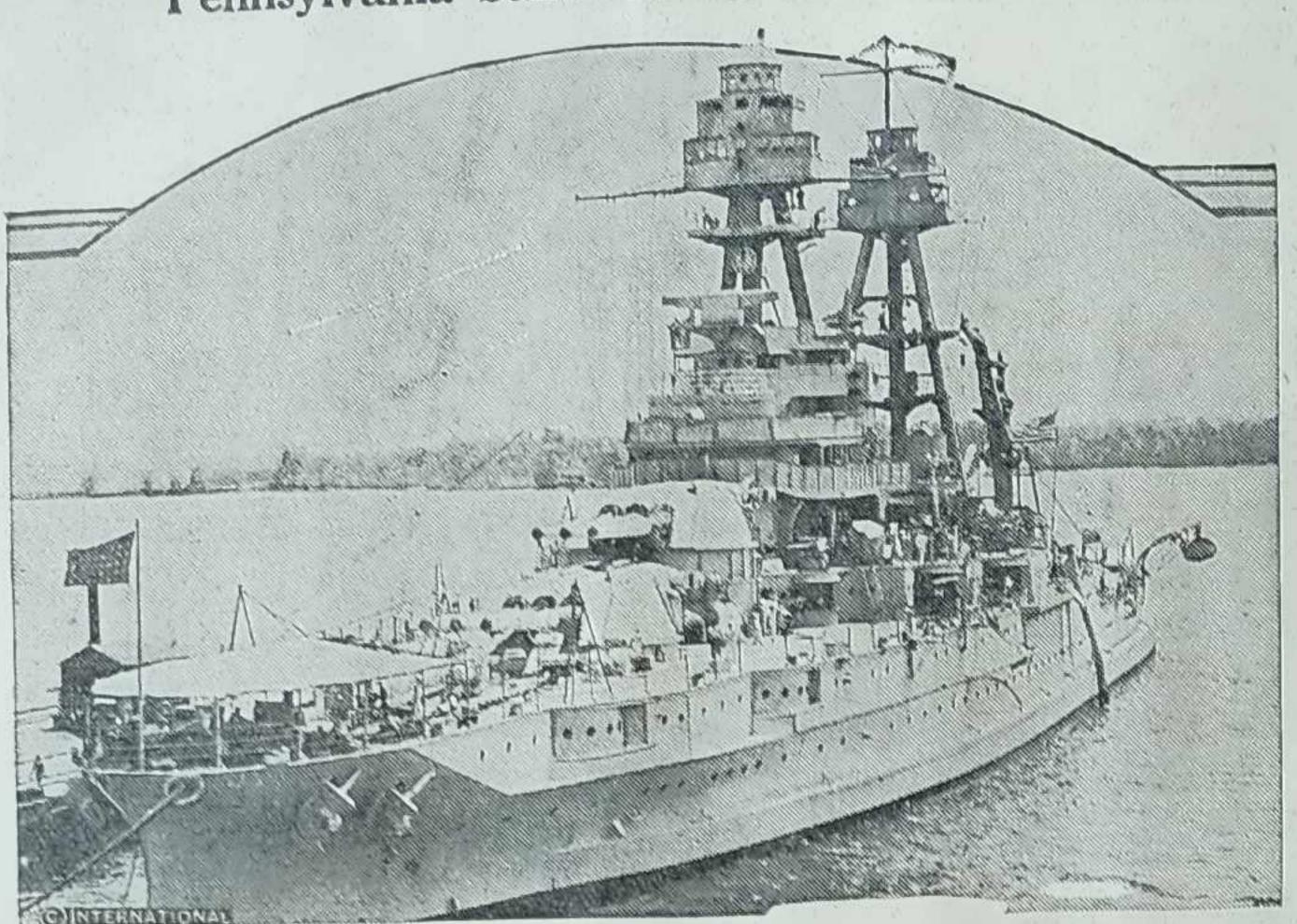
"He is sure to call up again."

have not told you all, either.

His feet were perhaps the oddest as he grew, and it was done by con-

parts of him, though everything about stant adding of building material to

-Lacile Crites



The U. S. S. Pennsylvania leaving the Philadelphia navy yard, after a two years' layoff for repairs and overhauling, for Hampton Roads, Va., and then the Pacific coast, With the Arizona, the Pennsylvania will proceed to San Pedro, Callf., after stops at Cuba and the Canal Zone, and will become the flagship of Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of the Pacific fleet.

The Kitchen Cabinet

My thoughts come flying forth in

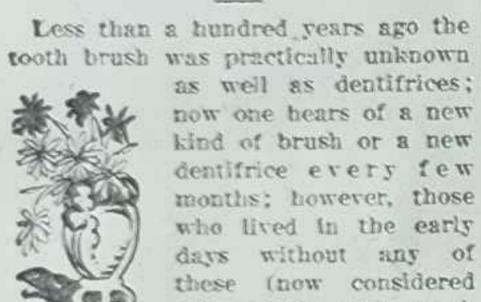
Gay, easer ones of vivid hue, But oh, the little winged things That will not flutter through!

The little lovely wistful things That rtart and then draw back with fear. These are the ones of all

That I hold vartly dear.

CARE OF THE TEETH

-Grace Bostick.



days without any of necessities) had teeth that were much better than we pos sess today. By ordinary reasoning one would say that these things injure the teeth, but we must go back of that to find the trouble. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers ate food that was coarse and rough, which scoured the teeth and gums and at the same time supplying the necessary

teeth and gums bealthy. Teeth and guins need to work to needed for healthy teeth. Corn bread. easily and quickly. nuts, apples-skins and all-green, fresh vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, green onions, all need to pound. be well chewed; this is not all; they

minerals and vitamins to keep the

are rich in the elements needed for a j papagooopagooopagooopagooopagoo healthy body.

Recent research has taught us that tooth decay is observed where vitamin C is lacking. Dr. Milton T. Hanke of the University of Chicago in his | study of the average American diet, showed it to be deficient in this valuable vitamin C. The reason for this is that this particular vitamin is very unstable, is easily destroyed by cooking and it appears that the body cannot store up this vitamin for any length of time, so we need our new supply dally.

Both orange and lemon juice contain liberal quantities of vitamin C, also green vegetables as well as other fruits.

CEASONING added to the water in which a ham is being boiled help give a delicious, savory meat. The amounts can be varied to suit the taste, but the following kinds and proportions are satisfactory for one ham: Two carrots, diced; one small onion stuck with several cloves; a stalk or two of celery, diced; one sprig of parsley, and a few pepper-corns.

If apples or tomatoes are pricked with a fork before baking they will not break open while cooking.

When you are cleaning a room keep healthy just as does every other | make some powdered whitening into part of the body. Food that slips down a thin paste with cold water and easily is not well masticated, gives smear this mixture over the panes the teeth no work at grinding, which | with a piece of rag. When dry lightly they are made to do. Foods that re- rub off and polish the glass with clean quire a great deal of chewing are dusters. The window is thus cleaned

> Four cupfuls of flour equal one (Copyright.)-WNU Service.

Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

or college. Those merely are places est thinkers. Good roads and automowhere facilines for education are biles bring newspapers and magazines place one stick in the hollow between thorns, that made him an unpleasant the living urchin. One work of this all anyone needs for education is am- in a few nours to places which it bition and perserverance. It is hard | would have taken his grandfather to see how anyone can avoid a cer- days and weeks to reach. Man's viewtain amount of education in these point has widened to the extent that days. It was not so long ago that a be is obliged to absorb general knowldweller in a rural community had to edge, whether he has any ambition | technique, eating with chopsticks bedepend mainly upon his imagination to educate himself or not. And as for comes fairly easy. But until you get long as he wished, and the legs (you to tell him what foreign lands looked New York, the city is an education good at it the safest thing is to tuck may call them that) were, of course, like or what good music might be. He in itself. never heard the voice of a really prominent foreigner, or even of the leading thinkers of his own country. Today, the movies bring him the atmosphere of foreign lands. He is as well pan on the ring, and proceeds to cook is with that of his own barn. He knows how the people of distunt countries look, move and act. On the radio, be hears the best music the best

BEST FISHERMAN



She-Daddy, how is it that you catch so many fish and Jack and I rarely ever catch any? Dad-Well, I reckon it's because I know just a little more than the fish.

housework or office work.

some months.

trucks in hauling road-building ma-

Girl Successful Truck Driver

been driving one of her father's offered her services.

Education is not a matter of school | orators, the best comedians, the keen-. . .

At Daruma's, the Japanese restaurant on Sixth avenue, the walter puts a gas ring on the table, places a sauce

acquainted with the appearance of your food in it. He then gives you his bedroom, in which no light was the great buildings of the world as he a pair of chopsticks and leaves you lit, he saw through the open window

is the Andrev Lezhava, carrying many passengers and driven by a powerful motored air propeller. to do the best you can. There is a | food. His house, this pretty box, was | the box was made of several hundred trick in eating with chopsticks. You covered with long, sharp spines like plates, and covered by the thin skin of the tip of the third finger firmly against it. This holds it rigid. The other chopstick, held by the ball of him was strange. To begin with, he the thumb and the first two fingers, is moveable. Once you master the of each of the holes on the shell.

(C)INTERNATIONAL

Police Chief Needs

Silencer for Frogs

Winchester, Mass. - Police

Chief William H. Rogers, ac-

customed to restraining dogs,

rescuing cats and performing

kindred services, recently re-

ceived a complaint which, offi-

cially speaking, is still "on the

who wanted the police depart-

ment to keep the frogs from

croaking at night in the Mystic

It was the appeal of a woman

table."

Lakes.

your napkin under your chin. He has a sitting room, bed room, leg, was round and flat; and when and bath on a court, and a misplaced sense of humor. One hot night, he decided to retire early. As he entered

two girls across the court. Their window also was open; the light blazing. They were girls the man never had seen before and their conversation, I just couldn't quite place it. I can't

He's at the Corner



sides, this siender girl with hazel eyes | figured that I'll make more money | Finds Giant Redwood

to occupations, allowed that driving a ton- go to Sioux City, Iowa, to care for a truck driver, twenty, believes that driving a ton- go to Sioux City, Iowa, to care for a truck driver, violet should know, because she has violet but she frowned on that and decided that is the dirt."

her business hauling sand with an whereas the best job that I would be Kansas City. Kan.—When it comes | She started to drive a truck when air of independence and does as much able to get in an office, if I should be Kansas City, Kan. Wield Goodrich, her father announced that he had to occupations, Miss Violet Goodrich, go to Sioux City, Iowa, to care for a truck driver.

**Torm there and to take the had to be believes that driving a ton- only \$12 weekly.

twenty, believes
and-a-half dump truck every day in
and-a-half dump truck every day in
sering the crops. He said that he
guessed he would have to employ the
week is far more interesting than
the week is far more interesting than
the week is far more interesting than
guessed he would have to employ the
work or office work.

The said that he
guessed he would have to employ the
man to drive the truck, But Violet but she frowned on that and decided that is the dirt."

The said that he
guessed he would have to employ the
surface of the surface of the earth. The tree
by actual measurement was over sev.

The said that he
guessed he would have to employ the
surface of the surface of the earth. The tree
that is the dirt."

Her mother, two sisters and a arch of the forest as his machinery Dressed in a blue shirt, wide "If the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth,"

| Dressed in a blue shirt, wide the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up their hands bored into the earth, the outdoors doesn't get too younger brother throw up the property throw the property thro trucks in hauling road barrier for brimmed straw hat and blue denim much of a hold on me," she said, "I in horror at her queer ideas of work terials for a new oad near here for trousers with red stripes down the may take up office work. I've already for a tirl

200 Feet Underground

wood tree that fell countless ages eyes, my hands, my voice twenty, believes that driving a tontwenty, believes that the twenty that the
twenty, believes the twenty that the
twenty ago, was discovered here 200 feet un. Mrs. B-Well, what do you admire

The tree is excellently preserved

Curre

OVERHEARD ON A BUS "Oh, lookut, Mame! there's one o'

them farmers' stands." "Oo, yeah. Fresh eggs an' ever'. "Yeah, an' blackberries, see?" "Oo, yeah. Le's git off on our way

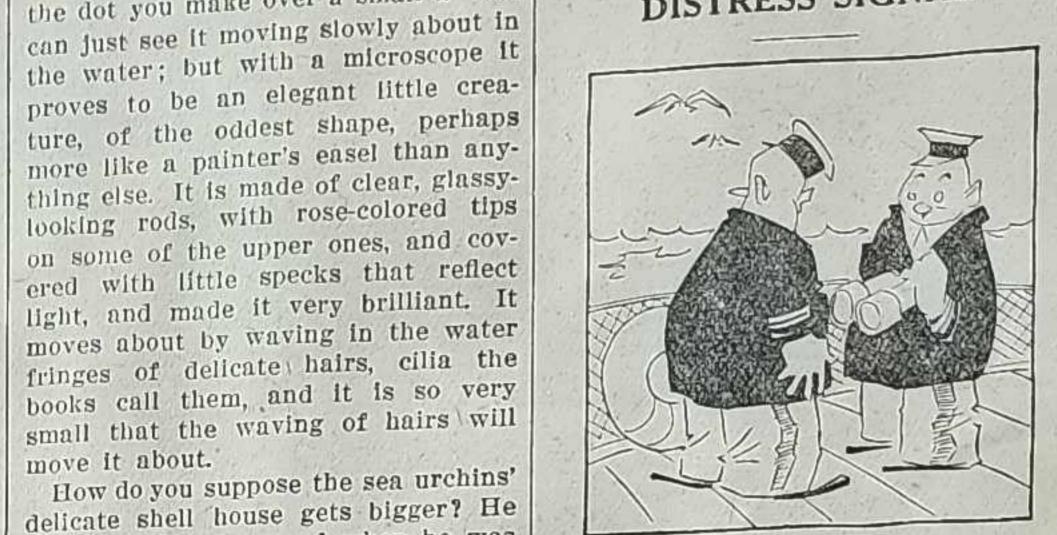
home an' buy some." "Not me. No blackberries." "Why, they look nice an' big an'

"Yeah, but they're bad fur ya-the

out his feet on one side till they seeds is." "Whadyameanbad?" "Why, they infests yer insides."

touched something, where they stuck, and held there, it is said, by drawing "Yeah, that's why it's called appenout the air under them; then he "Can ya' 'magine 'at!"—Philadelphia One of the most interesting things diseedis." is the way the sea urchin grows. The

baby sea urchin is about as big as Bulletin. DISTRESS SIGNAL



"Yonder yacht is flying a flag of distress."

"What does she signal." "Wants to know if we have a corkscrew aboard."

Her Slip

They had been wedded a number of years and had reached the state of married life when both spoke their minds pretty freely.

"Do you remember years ago in your father's parlor," he commenced, "when I asked you to say one little word that would make me happy for

She sighed blissfully. "Yes, I remember," she purred. "Well," he replied sharply, "you said the wrong one."

It Gives Murder Blinks-Why are you so sore at that

Jinks-I asked him for a prescription and took the one he gave me to the drug store to be filled. Blinks-Well, what made you sore about that?

Jinks-He had written one for a ham sandwich and cup of coffee in Latin and that's what the druggist gave me!

NO DISPUTE



ways fitted together; so you may say that the box grew as well as the He-Well, I am a fool. In fact, I'm Surely more wonders were never sure I'm a fool. She-That makes it unanimous. packed into one small box; and we

> Nice Neighbor Mrs. Jones-It's Mr. Smith at the

Jones-What does he want now? He's got every garden tool I possess. Mrs. Jones—He wants to borrow you for a bit of digging,-Humorist.

A Friendly Word Jasper-I haven't a good word for this feller Jim.

"Yeah?" said the man, as he pulled Dexter-Well, they ain't much good sald about him. But I'll say one good thing about Jim, he wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes.

Say It With Flowers Mabel-Why do you suppose Harry

is sending just one rose each day? Martin-I suppose he is saying it with flowers, and you know he stut-

Maybe It Helps "My doctor gives me only a few days to live."

"That's what you get for paying cash. You should have paid a dollar down and a dollar a week."-Path-

Table Lamp-How did you feel when the mistress extenguished you Child Care Up to Date Mary-1 do hate going to parties Bridge Lamp-I felt very much put with mother. Jane-Takes you home early, I sup-

Mary-No, sends me home.

Watsonville, Calir,—A giant red. everything about me—my hair, my

Mrs. A.-Why, his good taste.

Quest (departing at last)-Good-by. Vory Polite Hope I haven't kept you out of bed. Flost (politely)—That's all right. We should have been getting out soon

Green gives you green-Kenosha Read the famons, that you can find to. startle people.

MOTHERS who face the of the baby who "won't eat" the new booklet by Dr. Lillian R In addition to discussing the pu andgeneralfunctionoftheGerhen Vegetables, the booklet contains should be helpful in training baby. time habits in a healthy, normal If your grocer can't supply you with the Products—we will gladly mail you an impose assortment containing one can of each of



Strained Peas - Strained

Send your name and address today to Dept. 1, Gerber Products Division, Fremont Canning Co., Fremont, Mich., for free copy of Dr. Storms booklet. If you also wish the introductory assorted

case, include one dollar

and your grocer's name. STRAINED VEGETARII

Page Depression "This coffee's muddy, Joe." "Yes, probably too weak to say the strain."-Exchange



Grow Younge

IF you have let the years master jo steal your appetite, energy, and sk youshouldstartnowmasteringth You can be growing younger time. Just keep up your "p ing your system the many vital contained in Fellows' Syrup eat heartily, sleep long and restle about your work and recreation enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this derful tonic, you will feel a gro provement. But that is only ning. Ask your druggist for the Fellows' Syrup, which doctors a scribed for many years.

SO

fro

glo

Per

Dle

Ne

nice

tilte

deb

Dict

hair

curl

tion

nt t

defin

Drac

Dart

terii

tall



She Knew Him He-When do you exper husband back? She-When I least ex

All over the world Salts is appealing to girls en who strive for an attr from fat figure that canno win admiration. Here's the recipe the

fat and brings into bloss natural attractiveness woman possesses. Every morning take of

poon of Kruschen Salts of hot water before bress Be sure and do this

ing for "It's the little da takes off the fat" and Kruschen feeling" of en and activity that is bright eyes, clear skin vacity nd charming is Get an S5c bottle Salts at any drug

weeks)-you must be results or money back

Cured Without the Ras Our mild, safe method has or write for free trial offer 481 M. & M. Hidg. Miles

A Former

of goitrel Enclose

W. N. U. Milwauket

binde linish at the Fibbo.

opalii A She

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



west during the busy autumn days.

cloome

aration

ich that

E Incal

Gerber oductory he second dollar.

elet

BLES

stand

- DOAsleep-

eyears!

all the

by giv-

ements

ou will ully, go

an with

is won-

eat im-

begin-

genuine ve pre

anner.

this call for a chic and serviceable fall costume. All fashiondom caps) right now, and with its jacket is proclaiming the good news about the dress or jacket-suit made of the new travel prints (some call them "city prints") which do not wrinkle or cush and which are patterned in the most fetching colors one may ever hope ther are just that. So much so that to fail to yield to their lure is to lost in opportunity to look dressed at one's smartest during the daytime hours.

The colors of these handsome travel more are planned for service at the eme time that they reflect the rich tones and tints which fasthe the eye. They are expressed ems of gay plaids, checks, novelty ers and tweedlike effects which are of the fall mode.

most without exception every oneor dress has its own jacket. Then, they are tailored in a town way this adds to their swank. Cunthe letails mark their styling, such tri-color scarf collar or a bolero

TITH the back-to-the-city move | jacket which ties at the front in a ment, which soon will be bring- soft bow in a manner as illustrated wandering vacationists into an en- to the left in the picture. The clever represent of schoolroom, office and little pockets which pose abreast of part of the chick's diet. When a green comes the urge for something | this bolero are swagger, too, as is also | range, lawn clippings, alfalfa, lettuce graning and thoroughly practical to the skirt with its carefully stitched or other greens are not available, 5 pleats and its pointed yoke. Any maid to 10 pounds of alfalfa-leaf meal should There is no doubt about the answer or matron will enjoy wearing this cool be added to each 100 pounds of the sleeveless dress (the sleeves are mere above mush mixture."

for months to come. The companion costume shown in the picture is likewise intriguing. It is blue, that is its predominating color is blue, although a medley of hues are subtly introduced in its patterning. see. And are they trig looking? The mode of wearing white accest the flock with green crops. sories is followed in the pleated white mousseline collar and frills, also the the entire range all the time they white kid and gauntlet gloves.

as modest tones as one may desire, the effects being worked out to a nicety green, rust, navy or black,

Of course, these nifty costumes of travel silk prints will be topped off with chapeaux which announce a revolutionary change in the millinery pro- mer, will provide succulence in the gram, in that the new hats are small and are worn with a roguish tip-tilt over-the-eye manner which is proving most interesting and becoming. (@ 1921 Western Newspaper Union.)

ACCESSORIES ADD LIFE TO COSTUMES

Out-of-door costumes for early fall in deemed very fashionable when in white with pastel accessories. The sh pink and blue tones in suit or from conversely are accented by white goves, bags, hats and shoes.

Smarter and newer is the duet of summer green with the colorless or Valle ensemble, an alliance enhanced by the sports shoe of brown and white. the alluring outfit blessed with several and accessories is perhaps the most Elisfactory way of varying a limited

Whosoever has chosen white acceslores for the pink or blue costume, 10 add to this by the green or yelfrock or suit without much exleiditure. For these two colors loom has on the midsummer color horizon. har also is a happy thought in acresories for yellow, as is brown, pro-The latter is suited to the com-

New Millinery Styles

to Influence Hairdress the dawn of a new era for ery, comes now the question of Errangement which shall effect a harmony with the quaint little brims which are making their

for midseason and fall. terings us these little hats of of empire influence do, the right " head, revealing the hair at the Lieu showing it at the back, beof their forward tilt, the short the bob most needs pass out of the ore in its stead, shoulder-length left, where the colffure is so

definitely exposed, there is sure to be quite a bit of Thetleing before the mirror on the an of milady who is intent on masthe art of wearing her new hat "just so."

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Lounging Pajames

Lounging pajamas in two-color eftels are very smart and in many sees so formal that they may be worn dinner and bridge. Pink and deep absinthe and turquoise, yellow pale blue, coral and navy are a the of the colors that have been suctesfully combined.

Sandals for Children



The wee moderns come into the fashion spotlight with these three-tone kid sandals in fuchia, blue and pink, with a pink kid back strap. They have | dicated by a deep yellow color in the a square toe and medium height heel, legs and beak, and by bright promithe sides, with special atten- just like the grownup ones. This san- nent eyes, and a well balanced head. given to a soft full arrangement day is worn with crepe pajamas in The size of the bird is also important pink, with long trailing chiffon ruffles and only those pullets of good size set on below the knee. CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Designers Take Stand

for Two-Piece Dress Designers have taken a bold stand in favor of the two-piece dress, the darling of fashion a few seasons ago. The two-piece has even invaded the evening field at the same time that the back-buttoning bodice appears as a fresh obstacle to a woman's getting dressed in schedule time. Along with the trend toward simplicity in some directions, there are bound to be con-

tradictions of sorts. Fashion Notes Gathered Here and There

hew colors for the season, Palline yellow and opaline green. eral very good looking beach robes fall shade.

uplete an ensemble.

THE

fall costume jewelry. Steel blue is petition, "condition" helps to win the hew use for plaids is seen in another color cited as an important blue ribbons,

Chiffon evening gowns in the new Chiffon control plaided taffets.

Chiffon control plaided taffets. the chiffon evening gowns are often ished with ruffled fichus draped softly necks of Muscovy ducks and turkeys. shed with a line of black gardenias across the shoulders. A number of decollers decollers are decollers as a shoulders of decollers decollers decollers decollers are decollers. the decolletage. Narrow black cire black satin dinner frocks have fichus black satin dinner frocks have fichus Diete and black suede gloves of ivory or shell pink net caught in a increasing profits. soft bow at the waistline.

KEEP THE GROWING CHICKS WELL FED

Several Rations Economical and Effective.

Growing chicks should be well fed to insure health, protection against disease, rapid, economical gains while they are young, and quality flavor to the meat of brollers and friers, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman at

the Colorado Agricultural college. A simple, economical and effective growing ration for the farm flock can be made, Ufford suggests, from the following ingredients:

The scratch mixture may be cracked corn of a size suitable for the chick. whole wheat or a mixture of equal parts of these two grains,"

A mash mixture may be composed of the following feeds, he says: Fine yellow cornmeal, 35 pounds; bran, 25 pounds; shorts, 25 pounds; ment men! or meat scrap, 10 pounds; bone meal 4 pounds; salt. 1 pound, Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts if desired.

When milk is available in any form, it can very profitably be fed to the flock, it is added,

"The mush should be kept in sultable, non-wasting feeders, allowing the chicks tree access to it at all times," the extension poultryman says, "and feeding space should be provided so that at least one-fourth of the flock can feed at one time.

"The grain can be fed in hoppers. morning or evening, in amounts that the birds can clean up readily, or fed in a litter of straw that should be changed occasionally as a sanitary

"Green feed is a very important

Rotation of Hen Yard

Has Many Advantages Divide the poultry range in two, suggests the poultry department at the Ohio State university, and rotate

If the flock is permitted to cover will soon kill all the vegetation It is possible to get these prints in around the poultry house. This will make it necessary to provide green checks and plaids and intermingled feed from another source and at greater expense. The yard will also in prevailing tones of red, brown, become unsanitary and often a sea of mud after a hard rain.

Early fall sown rye provides an ideal fall supply of green feed for poultry. Rape, sown in early sumration a large part of the summer. It can be pastured as soon as It is three or four inches high. Half the yard is given to range and pasture for the flock while the other half is in preparation for another crop. A woven wire fence five feet high will serve to keep the chickens off the growing crop on the range. The fence

should be staked well at the bottom,

for usually more chickens go under

fences than over them. Hen That Molts Early

Not a Good Producer

Contrary to the opinion of some poultry men, the hen that molts early usually does not begin laying again early in the winter, says F. E. Andrews of the New York State College of Agriculture. In fact, the early molters usually require more time to renew their feathers than the late molters. The early molting also indicates a lack of high production ability.

If the egg production goes down slowly and a few hens start molting each week it is a safe practice to cull those individuals. However, if a large percentage of the flock suddenly stops laying and begins to molt, it is best to check on the management of the flock, and would not necessarily mean that all of the hens were culls, Mr. Andrews advises,

Sudden changes of feed, a bad infestation of lice or mites, or insufficient amounts of feed and water may throw the flock into a molt.

Poultry Facts

In 1845, New York state grew 16,000 acres of beans and 958,000 acres of wheat. In 1925 there were 154,000 acres of beans and 314,000 acres of . . .

Constitutional vigor in pullets is inshould be kept.

In late summer, begin to feed the hens from four to six quarts of wet mash for each one hundred birds, Continue until early fall,

Mrs. G. H. Winslow of Pasquotank county, North Carolina, raised 299 White Leghern chicks out of 300 hatched. One was lost by smothering while teaching the chicks to roost.

. . .

Eggs should be put in crates with the large end up in order to prevent breaking the air cell when the eggs are being hauled to market,

"Condition" in fowls in poultryman's parlance refers to the state of the fowl as regards health, also cleanliness of plumage, head and legs. In 7. | Coppery tones are important for the showroom, especially in keen com-

Caruncles are irregular growths of

NO RECREATION IN GOLF, SAYS WRITER

Golf as played by the average business man is certainly not a recreation, Struthers Burt asserts, writing in the Forum. Anyone who has seen weary, and sometimes obese, business men arrive on a train and immedintely try to kill themselves by two 36-hole games a day will not long cherish the idea that this is pleasure.

For the average business man, rethred or not, golf is a substitution, not a recreation. It is a substitution for business and-as now played for the most part-is more like business than any other game. It was first made popular by a conscience-ridden race, the Scotch-the more placid Dutch, having invented it, promptly abandoned It; and as soon as they were given the chance, the conscience-ridden English and Americans took it

up enthusiastically, You see, golf is the only game extant which combines exercise and at the same time assunges the sense of sin. Not only is the competitive feature of it underscored and doubled, for you are also always competing against yourself, but there is invariably enough misery attached to the usual game to placate even an oldline Presbyterian,

Moreover, your sins find you out. They are there, unconcealed, for everyone to look at, And there's no wiping them off. You cannot erase a bad shot by a good shot as you can in pole or tennis. Golf is a grand game for those races not yet able to consider painless pleasure as anything but sinful. It is morose, sullen, and gives the impression of being worthwhile-the last a very im portant consideration to the average man trained to business standards.

On the Firing Line Stepping from a taxi in front o the Lambs, a hurrying author pre sented the driver with a \$20 bill t pay a meter charge of \$1.10. Th driver snorted, and remarked that i was the first twenty he had seen since shortly before the war, and to expect him to change it amounted to mockery. The passenger turned to an actor shading himself on the Lambs stoop, and asked for a dollar and a quarter.

New York Morning Telegraph. In Evidence

"If I had a dollar and a quarter,"

"My mother was very handsome. "So you take after your father?"-

London Tit-Bits. Nobody seems to be hanging around to pick up the pearls that the swine that same rate, the commissioner refuse, either.

With some people life appears to be a continuous sleep.

While it is sharpest, the natchet is seldom buried.



"How these suds save work!"

she tells mother

"DEMEMBER how I used to hate dish-I washing? Well, I don't mind it at all now. These creamy Rinso suds soak off grease in a flash. Then all I do is rinse them in hot water and let them drain dry. They look so bright, you'd think they were polished! Rinso makes all cleaning easier. You ought to use it."

For whiter washes

Rinso is the soap that millions of women use for whiter washes - without scrubbing or boiling. It saves the clothes, spares the hands.

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Get the BIG package and use it for all cleaning. It's economical! Cup for cup, Rinso gives suds as light-

puffed-up in hardest

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Investigation Seems to

Put Razorback in Bad Spending a day with a razorback hog may not be an attractive enter prise, but such a procedure recently yielded some valuable information to the state forest commission of Misreturned the actor, "do you think I'd sissippi. Believing that the razorimperil it hanging around here?"- back was a serious destroyer of longleaf pines, and wanting to get irrefutable evidence on the subject, P. N. Howell, one of the commissioners, followed a hog for eight and onefourth hours, from eight o'clock in the morning to four that afternoon. In that time Mr. Howell counted 400 trees which the hog rooted out. At calculated, in 100 days the razorback lived, but how well.-Seneca.

You Need Two Newspapers

To Keep Up With The Times

TOU will find the alert people in your community to be readers of two newspapers . . . your own weekly paper and The Mil-

waukee Journal. Neither one can take the place of the other in your home. Your weekly paper brings you a complete report of local news of your own community . . . The Milwaukee Journal brings a complete authentic report of the news of all Wisconsin, the country and the world. Modern life moves fast. Only

a great metropolitan newspaper with its many world wide news services and its own staff of reporters can bring you the news of the day while it is still news. But The Journal is more than a metropolitan newspaper. In its many great features and complete news coverage it is Wisconsin's paper . . . edited and published to satisfy the reading requirements of Wiscon-

The Journal should be a daily visitor to your home. Order from your news dealer today.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL HIFIRST BY MERITH

Successormanianessorman

Shampoo Yourself

Cuticura Soap Anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

would destroy trees valued at \$200, based on the cost of their growing and planting-a sum more than forty times the value of the hog itself.

Carefully Directed Gaze "You always keep your eyes on the music," said the leader of the

tunes by heart yet?" "Yes," replied the cornetist; "but my wife doesn't allow me to look at the dancing."

He who is ashamed of his calling has no call to follow.

It matters not how long you have

Man Marries Again at 101 Robert Stevens, aged one hundred and one, has again taken unto himself a wife in Melbourne, Australia. She is a spinster of sixty-eight, who met "Daddy" Stevens three years ago when she visited the home for aged and infirm. The groom had to band. "Haven't you learned these be carried on his cot into the ward where the wedding ceremony was performed. Stevens spent most of his life in the Australian bush and

1

Don't hang around with people you don't get along with.

had been a widower for many years.

The only thing that beats a good wife is a bad husband.

is back of Every FIRESTONE TIRE

"Every Tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name 'FIRESTONE' and carries Firestone's own unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected"

WITH your Firestone Tires you get a double guarantee - that no mail-order tire can offer - because the manufacturer of mail-order or special-brand tires will not even let his name be known - let alone guarantee the tire!

Firestone concentrate on building uniform-quality tires of greatest values and selling them through Service-Giving Dealers and Service

Stores at lowest prices. Because of this Firestone policy of specialization and because of oneprofit operation and most economical buying, manufacturing and distributing methods, Firestone give you greatest tire values. Firestone meet special-brand mail-order tires in price and beat them in quality.

The comparisons listed here are representative of many you can make for yourself by going to your nearest Firestone Service Dealer. He has cross sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires for you to compare. Drive in TODAY and see for yourself the extra values you get in Firestone

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF	TIRE SIZE	Fire- stone Old- field Type Cash Price Each	KSpe- cial Brand Mail Order Tire	Fire- stone Old- field Type Cash Price Per Pair	Fire- stone Son- tinel Type Cash Price Each	kSpo- cial Brand Mail Order Tire	Fire- stone Sen- tinel Type Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF	TIRE	Fire- stone Old- field Type Cash Price Each	kSpo- olal Brand Mall Order Tire	Fire- stone Old- field Type Cash Price Per Palr
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.50	Marquette. Olds'ble. Auburn. Jordan	0.20-10			15.30
Chevrolet.	4.50-20		300 300	St	0	4.78		Roo				17.30
Ford Chevrolet Whippet							9.40	Peer less. Stud'b'ki Chry sler. Viking Franklii	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erekine Plymo'th	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	Hudson Hup'mb LaSalle Packard Pierce-A	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	32.30
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Gra'm-P Pontiac Roesevelt	5,00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.00	Stutz. Cadillac. Lincoln. Packard.	6.50-20	13.45	13.45 15.35	25.40
Willys-K Essox Nush	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.50	6.10	6.10	11.90	BIZE H. D.	Firestand Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Speci Brand M Order T	al all ire C	Irestone Oldfield Type ash Price Per Pair
NashOlds'blo.					6.35	6.35	12.40	30x5 32x6 36x6	\$17.95 29.75 32.95	\$17.9 29.7 32.9	5	34.90 57.90 63.70
Bulok	5.25-21	110.57	18.57	110.70	17.37	17.3	114.53	16.00-20.	15.25	15.2	5	29.9

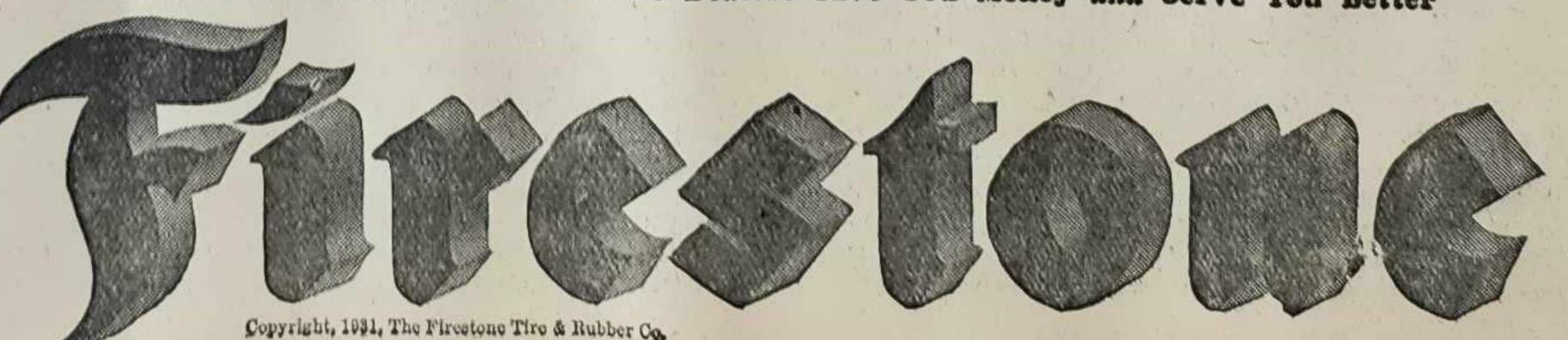


COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

	4.75-1	9 Tire	4.50-21 Tire		
Give You	Firestone Oldfield Type	KA Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	KA Special Brand Mall Or- der Tire	
More Weight,	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10	
More Thickness,	.658	.605	.598	.561	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches.	.281	.250	.250	.234	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5	
Same Width,	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75	
Same Price	\$6.69	86.65	\$4.85	The second second	

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better



Local People Tour Europe

Interesting Description of Their Tour Abroad by Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann

country had disppeared.

passes along the passages between is the order to arise. Ten minutes la- Linden" is not a residential section by our daughter Maude, who had ter your Bathsteward knocks at your but the Michigan Avenue of Chicago, made arrangements for us at the cabindoor and announces, "Ihr Bad ist bereit." You jump out of your state- den, a city of 632,784 inhabitants, lo- evening all of us, with several friends room into a bath of hot salt water in which it is impossible to sit down, be- teresting places to see are the Wiener haus, where about two thousand peocause the salt water lifts you to the Platz, Pragerstrasse, and Altmarkt. ple sit every evening, enjoying top, and you float like Ivory Soap. Besides these, we saw the marvellous Muenchener "Dunkles." Besides being After your bath, and getting dressed, Zwinger, residence of Augustus the noted for its famous beer, Muenchen a gong is sounded for breakfast. Strong, built by Matheus Poeppel- is known for its arts. It has about Breakfast consists of a choice of foods to be found in the best hotels. Zwinger, like many of the royal pal- 750,000. Every important street is After breakfast, most passengers go aces, is surrounded by a moat, which artistically finished off with a huge where fine orchestral music is offered on the ship's deck and various amusements are provided until 6:00 o'clock the meal of the day is served. The evening is spent in dancing in two salons, in one of which an American College orchestra plays jazz, in the other a German orchestra dispenses German dance music. The young and old thoroughly enjoy these social affairs with a moderate drinking of beer and wine. This amusement continues until 12:30 and then "Schluss." one day follows another and in five selves in the green waters of Queens- visit. town, Ireland, Our ocean voyage was Every American has heard of Dres- houses built of cards. In the burg itwithout especially rough seas, except den China. There is really no such self we saw the greatest collection of for one day, during which a rather thing, as all socalled "Dresden China" instruments of torture used in ancient embarrassing moment occurred to one is made in a small village, called times, such as the wheel, bone-breakof the lady passengers. While enjoy- Meissen, about 25 miles away from ing appliances, stretching machines, ing her siege of Mal de Mer, and oc- Dresden. cupied in the operation of ejecting her Bidding goodbye to Dresden and lining of spikes, and the iron spiked food, she accidentally projected her Saxony, we arrive at Wien. The first chair which was used to burn the to this great city in such a few words fales teeth into the metallic gutter of impression one receives in entering the ship, which produced a sound re- Wien is that it is an American city, sembling the tinkling of the bell on a if it were not for the ancient style of not least, the "Iserne Jungfrau," lin- and the libraries containing priceless sheep. Embarassed, she made a fran-, its builings. tic lunge, rescuing her teeth from The people have the style and snap slipping overboard and immediately of the American. The city of Vienna

we rode on a fast express train to These "Gassen" are very narrow covering an area of 334 sq. miles and feet from one side to the other. The containing 4,300,000 inhabitants, third population of Vienna is about a mill-

man: Having been requested by the The Vaterland is an immense structure and magnificent building in the heart can be begun. After repairing is finer Lloyd, sailed from Brooklyn on can has heard of the "Unter den Lin- the hours of three and six. June 22 at 2:30 p. m. Standing on den," and we expected it to be a beauthe docks, and viewing the Columbus, tiful boulevard of magnificent resi- cral hours in the border town of Ausher, gangplanks were withdrawn, and plots, small trees, with a gravel mountain built by Erzbischoff Gebwe started on our trip. In a very promenade, dotted with wooden park hards in the years 1060-1088. short time, the coast of our beloved benches where you are requested to To give you an idea of the ship's down to rest. The buildings are oc- musician Mozart. Besides, it is the routine, I will give one day's schedule, cupied by shops of all kinds. One sec- home of the great theatre and stage At 7:00 a. m. a German trumpeter tion of it represents the salesrooms director Max Rheinhardt. A model the staterooms, playing, "Du, Du, Another section is occupied by the the great dramatic festivals of this liegst mir im Herzen" or some equally government buildings and world em- 1 ted theater man, well-known German Volkslied. This bassies. In other words, "Unter den Arriving in Muenchen, we were met

cated on the beautiful Elbe river. In- visited the world-famous Hofbraumann in the rears 1711-1722. The the same population as Milwaukee on deck to sit in their steamer chairs used to contain 10 feet of mud and arch, each of which has its special to read, converse, and smoke until two feet of water. Anyone attempt- name, such as "Siegestor," "Sendling-9:30, when a zweites Fruhstuck is ing to cross this moat was easily cap- ertor," etc. Places of especial intexserved to you on deck, during which tured. In the Zwinger, among many est are the Frauenkirche, English time the ship's brass band of 30 in- other things, we saw the "Greet Gardens, Nymphenburg, Deutsches struments gives you a concert of Vaults" so called after the green color Museum, the Residence of the Bavarsnappy brass music. This concert of the old treasure chamber. This ian royalty, the University, the Rathlasts until 10:30 and is immensely en- jewelry room contains the old jewelry aus with its Glockenspiel, and the joyed by all aboard. The younger of the former Saxon royal house, breweries and beer gardens. The people partake of decksports during comprising seven specimens of the museum of old masters, the Alte Pinothe forenoon and afternoon. At 12:00 Order of the Golden Fleece and the kathek houses one of the world's fa- um, the Appian Way, Quo Vadis luncheon is served, composed of a great diamond set including a sword mous collections of paintings. large choice and abundance of food. sheath covered with 1808 diamonds. A very fine trip from Muenchen is Afternoon coffee and Kaffeckuchen is There are also the jewels of Queen that to the city of the famous Bratserved at 3:00 in the diningroom, Eberhardine-four ropes of 177 Saxon wurst and Lebkuchen, Neurnberg. It pearls as large as hickory nuts, four was here that the famous painter Alby the ship's orchestra. Promenades rows of 228 oriental pearls of the brecht Deurer lived, here that Hans same size, and a large shulderknot of Sachs, "Schuhmacher" und Poet dazu" 622 diamonds. The diamonds vary in made his fame with the Meistersaenwhen the dinnerbell is sounded and size from that of a cherrypit to that ger von Nurnberg, here that Martin of a small chicken egg. Whole table Luther spent much of his time, while services of pure gold and others of he attended Parliament. Nurnberg pure silver are to be seen. An inter- is one of the oldest cities in Germany, esting side-trip from Dresden is to and still has its double walls and twothe Saxon Switzerland, where one sees ers, of which there are 100. The burg is mountains formed of sandstone; on located on the highest spot in Neurnthe highest of these was built the berg and from it a view is to be had Festung Koenggstein. This fortress which will never be forgotten. One was used in the late war as a prison sees the towers of the old walls, the So for Russian officers. At the present redtiled roofs of the comically leantime, it is a sanatorium for tubercu- ing houses of Nurnberg. It appears days and eighteen hours, you see the lous soldiers. It is still in perfect that if, by accident, the lowest house green shores of Erin and find your- condition and a wonderful place to should fall over, all the rest in that

disappeared, to the amusement of her is built around a central ring and practically all other main streets run After stops at Queenstown, Cher- parallel to this ring, forming larger bourg, and Southampton, we arrived and larger circles. Small narrow at Bremen, where the first inspection streets, called "Gassen," run from the "Koom boom prints triotic leader of all Prints leader of a of baggage took place. This consist- center ring, through the other rings, ed of a peek into the suitcase and the in a manner similar to the spokes of a smiling report, "Schon gut." Then wagor wheel from hub to outer rim. Berlin. Berlin is a very large city sometimes actually no wider than six

Kewaskum Statesman to write an ar- ture, housing restaurants and amuse- of the city. The opera season lasts ished, the coffer-dam is removed and ticle concerning our trip abroad, I ment places of all nations of the ten months and practically everyone the water again stands at the doorwish to state that the views and con- world. Music, food, decoration, ser- attends. Due to present conditions, steps. Instead of parking your Ford, clusions in this article are the views vice, and amusement are in the style "Kleidung ist zv anglos," which means your gondola or motorboat is tied to and conclusions of one person, there- of the nation represented. The Rund- that full-dress is not required. Anoth- a pole striped like a barberpole. fore they may be correct or incorrect, funk (broad casting) tower contains er unique feature of the luxurious for as the old saying is, "An object a restaurant seating 300 people, 177 Wiener life is afternoon coffee-drink- works, bead factories, laces, embroidhas as many aspects as there are peo- feet from the ground. Other places ing in open-air Cafes, always accomple viewing it." To begin at the beat of interest are: National Gallery, panied by excellent orchestral music. shown how and where all these things ginning, I will relate something of Kaiser Frederick Museum, Deutsches Everyone who is still a possessor of are made. One of the lovely sideour trip on the boat going across. The Museum, Museum of Ancient Archi- 50 Groschen, that is 7 cents, is to be trips from Venice by gondola is to the

Enroute to Muenchen, we spent sev-

Salzburg also has the home, a fine pay two pfenning every time you sit museum, and the tomb of the great of all the automobiles of the world. theater, recently rebuilt, is the seat of

From Berlin we traveled to Dres- Schottenhammel Hotel. The same

particular street, would also fall, like the cradle of torture, with an inner

churches in Neurnberg, I remarked to out expressing our admiration for the saw mountain climbers with bouquets Kirche ist unter Reparatur." And he political leader, Mussolini, probably isolated highland huts. Passing down "Koam hoam mir ninna repariert triotic leader of all Europe,

magnificent park of 700 and a shillings (.56 cents) left, she would park is literally covered with founpark is literally covered with founthe statuary, flowerbeds hire a horsecab to drive her about on the beautiful little city of Innsbruck mail was delivered and collected. The park is literally covered the park is literally covered the statuary, flowerbeds the park is literally covered the statuary, flowerbeds the park is literally covered to drive her about on the beautiful little city of Innsbruck at the foot of the snow-covered Alps. In spoke to her in English, saying the little girl, can you speak English?" She smiled and collected and collected the snow-covered Alps. tains, marble statuary, the Operaring until the last Groschen at the foot of the snow-covered Alps. road is safe, wonderfully constructed, lish?" She smiled and said, "Ooch Dua!" I then addressed by tistically trimmed ornamental the people to spend their and so received our first impression of the mountains. At the top of the saying, "Kaast nit English spraecha?" The Kaiser's former residence of money so freely, led to the answer gondola riding in the moonlight on Pass, you are surrounded by She said, "Nei, i kaa nit," I said, "Warum nit?" "Weil in Zontain the crown jewels, that I should remember that Austria our way to the hotel. The next morn-Potsdam, together with the partial potsdam, togethe Sans Souci contain the crown jewes, sans Souci contain the crown j

thoroughfares are canals. This means Schoenbrunn, the former residence that all trafic must be carried on by of the royal family of Austria, is a boat, gondolas with singing gondomagnificent palace similar to the pal- liers, gasoline boats and steamers. aces in Potsdam and SansSouci near The workingmen, instead of taking a Berlin. Millions and millions of dol- bus or street car to work, takes the lars have been spent in grounds, pala- steamboat. I inquired of a Venetian ces, gardens, paintings, sculpture, how the foundation of a house was fountains and appropriate equipment, repaired and was informed that the to say nothing of the vast amounts ly- approximate cost was 500 dollars per ing idle in Crown jewels, bejeweled square foot, as a coffer-dam must be ornamentations, gold dishes, etc. | built around the house or block, and Readers of the Kewaskum States- erview Amusement park in Chicago. The Wiener Oper is an enormous the water pumped out before repairs

Venice is renouned for its glass-Columbus, owned by the Norddeutsch- tecture, etc. Every German-Amerisort the Lido.

On to Florence--City of Flowers! Florence, art center of Italy, is known I was impressed by her enormous dences. We were thoroughly disillus- tria, namely Salzburg, where we vis- for its wonderful shops dealing in size, dispelling all fear of ocean trav- ioned, as "Unter den Linden" is a two- ited the Festung Hohensalzburg. The jewelry, silverware, leather goods, el. A few minutes after boarding way street, with insignificant grass Burg is located on a high, steep rocky cameos, laces, and all sort of other handmade artistic articles. The river Arno has several bridges spanning

it. These bridges are covered and are

occupied by tiny stores. The most important of these is the Ponte Vecchio, where every sort of jewel, modern and antique, is on display. Thousands of American tourists windowshop and go bargain-hunting on the bridge. suggested to a shopkeeper that they erect an electric sign at both ends of the bridge, calling it, "Paradies Americano," in something like this Italian dialect, "Erecto electrico signum in fini viae, Paradies Americana' -gesticulating suitably with both hands. It was fully understood and I would not be greatly surprised if future American travellers would see my

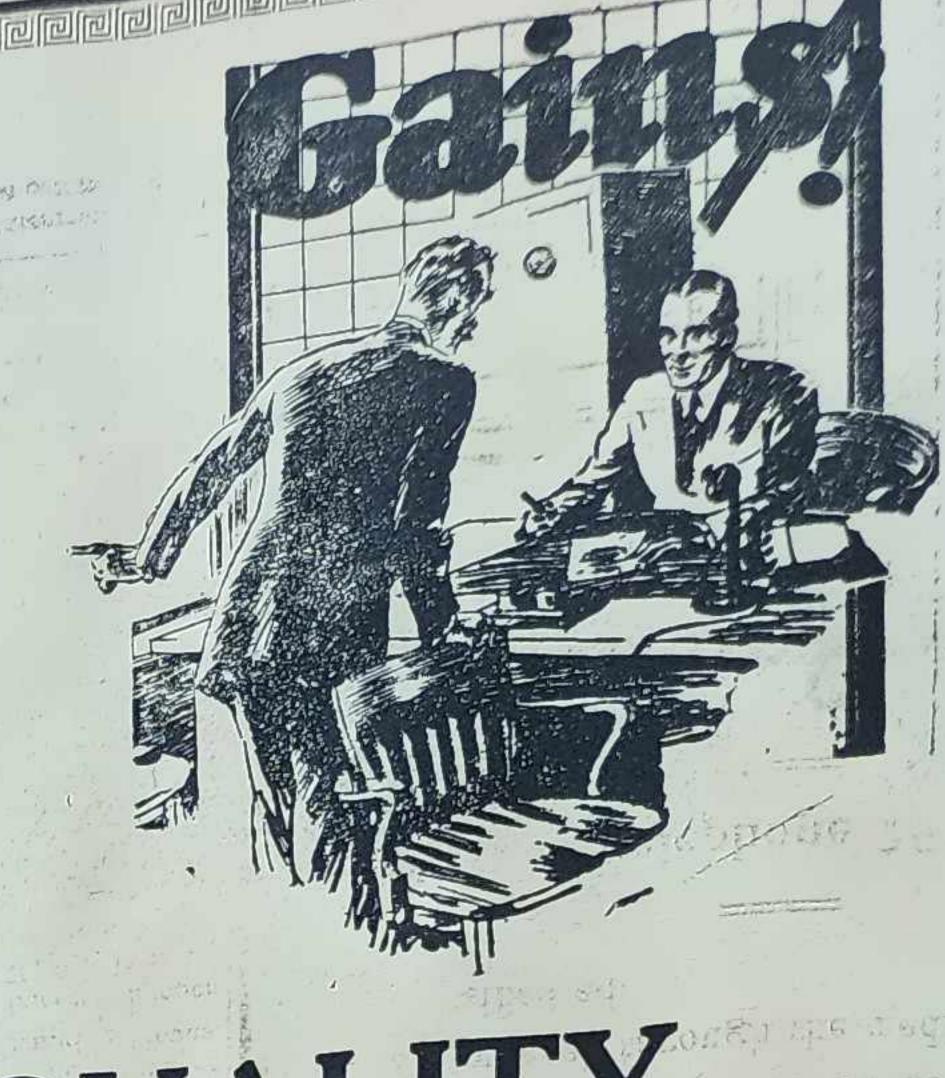
suggestion a reality. Perhaps the most wonderful are galleries of the world are the Uffici and Pitti galleries of Florence. The openair Cafes, with their wonderful Italian music, and tiny cups of black coffee, or a bottle of Ovieto wine, are certainly restful after a day of sightseeing and shopping.

After several interesting days in

Florence. we journeyed on to Rome

for a week that passed all too quickly. To see Rome, one should have at least four weeks. To see, appreciate, and study the Roman Forum, the Colossechurch, the baths of Caracalla, the early Christian catacombs, the old and recent excavations, lin short the nistorical places of mankind from long before Christ, not to mention the magnificent churches of St. Peter and Paul and the Vatician, requires much more time than the average American tourist gives them. St Peter's is no doubt the most beautiful and impressive church in the world Its pictures, decorations, and sculpture equal or surpass all others in existence. We were fortunate to be invited to attend services in St Peter's on Sunday morning and to the famous Sistine Choir. Through the kindness of friends, we had an audience with His Holiness the Pope. St. Paul's church is located in the suburbs o. Rome and with the exception of St. Peter's is the most beautiful church in Rome. It has a hundred windows or more, not made of glass, but of alabaster cut an inch thick. These were a present from the reigning power of Egypt to Premier Mussolini, who in turn presented them

It would be impossible to do justice prisoner to death; also the tongs used to attempt to describe the beauties of to tear out the tongue, and last, but the Vatican gardens, art galleries ed with spikes in which the prisoner original manuscripts, to summarize in was crushed to death and tossed into a few words the splendor of the "Eternal City." We are now about to leave Italy, but we cannot do so withthe Neurnberg taxi driver, "Diese alte Italian people, and their wonderful of Edelweiss, we saw monasteries, and



SPEAKS!

The good merchant—the good product—the good service-make the real gains!

The policy of the good business man is to be consistent in quality throughout his business.

Making new contacts-opening new channels-is part of your business—a part where first impressions count. Good printing consistent in quality with your product will convey the impression of high quality as a characteristic of your business.

A leaflet-booklet-letter-head-broadside will produce results in proportion to its quality. Poor printing -poor results; quality printing-gain!

Call 281 for estimates on high quality commercial printing.

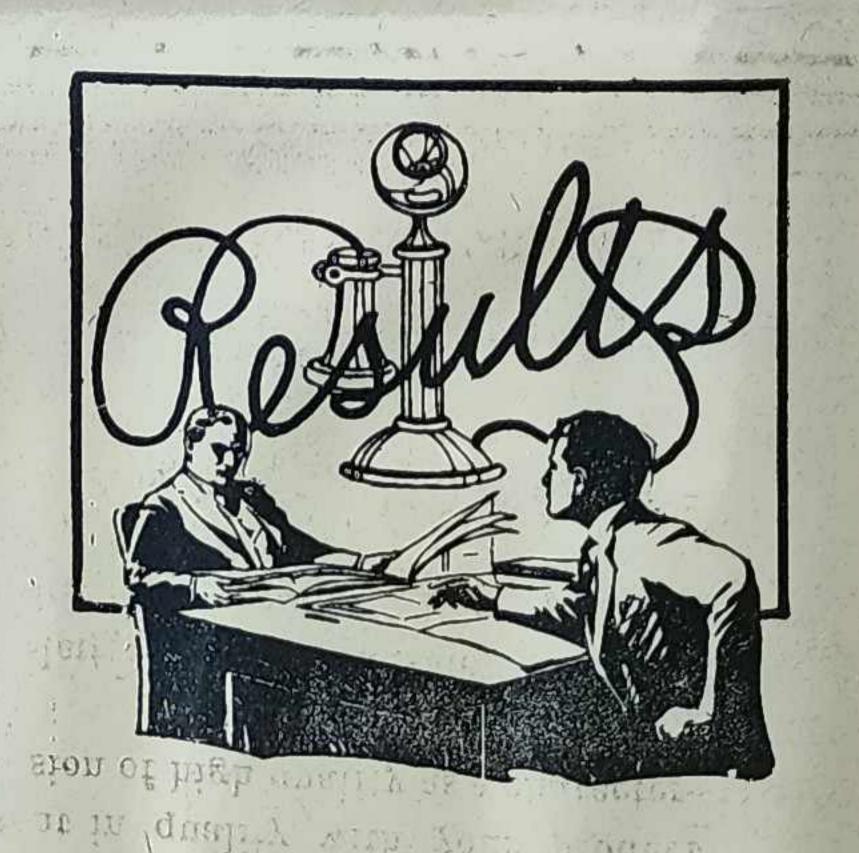
Commercial Printers Kewaskum, Wis.

Nobody Loves a Policeman.

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, tt hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify.

"Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news paper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

tination, Brieg, hours before we arfallt's vorn Zamma. Hoaam's vorn Taking a Rapido-sleeper from Rome rived there. From Brieg by train to repariert, fallt's ninna zamma. So at 9:30 p. m., we arrived at Milan in Interlaken took only about an hour's gehts imma weita an des Kost a hauf- the morning where we stopped over a fa Geld." Pinokathek, houses, one of half-day to view the wonderful El Do- 7,500 people. Of necessity it consists the world's famous collections of mo, the only church of its kind of ar- of one main street, since it is literally paintings. chitecture, having 100 steeples, all surrounded by high mountains and largest city in the world. It is the capital of the German Reich and of read that Austria and especially Vientume, the short, knee-length Leder lace. We also visited a little church large hotels, lace woodcarving and leavely shore. If the main street is composed mostly of large hotels, lace woodcarving and leavely shore. If the main street is composed mostly of large hotels, lace woodcarving and leavely shore. If the main street is composed mostly of large hotels, lace woodcarving and leavely shore. If the main street is composed mostly of large hotels, lace woodcarving and the Prussian state, as well as being na were very poverty-stricken, we hose, the leather suspenders with their where the original painting of the jewelry shops. If the tourist is lucky, the seat of the Reichstag. The most were surprised to find both women embroidered breast pieces, the War "Last Supper," by Leonardo de Vinci he has an opportunity of seeing the interesting place for the American and men so exceptionally well-dressed, densocken, a stocking reaching from was seen. The painting, which is on majestic mountain peak the "Jungtourist is Potsdam and SansSouci, Many of them even, riding around in below the knee to below the calf of the wall of the church, is badly faded, rail," which is visible only one or two tourist is Potsdam and SansSouci, Many of them even, riding around in the leg, the little, round flat-topped hat with its feather or Gemsebart orhat with its feather or Gemsebart or-Havel. These two roys: Estates of parks, corn- to inquire how these conditions could namentation, the Rucksack, and the the border into Switzerland. Unlike Our next stop was Lucerne, a much larger city of the larger city o prise 3,880 acres. Potsdam is the forprise 4,880 acres. mer estate and palace of the German ennese women and men were the mer estate and palace of the German ennese women and men were the tion. Because of its universal use by through the Simplen Tunnel, but left cated on a lovely lake, called "The Lake of four County of about 20,000. It is lovely lake, called "The mer estate and palace of SansSouci, proudest people in Europe, and wore emperors. The palace of SansSouci, proudest people in Europe, and wore old, young, male and female, I inthe train at Iselle, got into a PostTake of four Cantons," because the the name meaning "without a care," all their best things on the outside, quired of a native whether the Bavar- wagon, and rode over the Simplon lake is surrounded by four cantons are the last only a day. I was lan children were born with a Rucka Pass. It required two and a half (counties) How built and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was built and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was built and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was built and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was built and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was built and received the quick ansbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick the even if it lasted only a day. I was lan children were born with a Ruckbuilt and designed by Frederick built and designed by Frederick and designed by Frederick and designed by Frederick and designed by Frederick and working girl would save sack on, and received the quick anshours to get to the top and about the fahrt" on the lake, which takes al-Great in 1745, contains highly mediate and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful setting picture galleries and wonderful ber small earnings for six months and setting picture galleries and wonderful setti scenery of this auto trip is unexcell- terested in a ten-year old Swiss girl



The man of action whom you want to fill that important post does not know you want him! Tell him your story in the most effective way. Advertise in The Kewaskum Statesman in our classified columns.

Selecting out of the whole human race exactly the man you want, immediately, is a miracle which we do several times every week through the medium of the classified ad.

Telephone 281

Kewaskum, Wis.

Among the popular tainment in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds Luna troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a war or some other calaminest in Berlin, one finds troyed by a w