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OLD NINETIES

By Albert T Reid

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Grammar Room

et appointed the following commitas room monitors, Walter Werner, WASHINGTON COUNTY JURY oris Rosenheimer and Harry Koch. The first club program will be given october 2nd.

The art class in the Grammar from has completed some soap carves and original flower panels. The sixth grade has started the fory of Ancient Rome.

EWASKUM HIGHS DEFEAT SLINGER

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the high chool stickers journeyed to Slinger where they defeated the team by a core of 13 to 2. Kewaskum started eir batting practice in the first og with five hits that accounted for runs. They scored in all but two mings after that. The features of game were the airtight playing of Kewaskum high and Marx's pitch-2 On Friday, Sept. 25, Kewaskum lays at Campbellsport in a Tri-Counpleague game,

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Two base hits, Kohler, Stenschke, th; three base hit, Harbeck; base balls, off Bartelt 2, off Marx 6; out by Eggert 6, by Bartelt 2, Marx 6; hits off Eggert 9 in four Es, off Bartelt 4 in three innings, Mark 4 in seven innings; hit by tt, Kohler. Loging pitcher Eg-

OPERA ROLLER SKATING RING

zinning next week Thursday eve-William Heim, manager of the akum Opera House, will again rolling skating every Thursday be during the winter months. He es the general public to attend.

Due to the fact of having film sole, there will be no movies at the askum Opera House next Sunday

Not So Slow ded with a dictaphone, the sacar used by an inspector of Lonshops is an office on wheels. "tates into the machine while his rounds, and when he is his inspections his driver

bes the notes on a portable

IN \$800 SWINDLE w seats have been added Charles Vande Zande of Campbells port insurance agent said that last Mo high school baseball July 16 invested \$800 in a transaction play here next Tuesday af- with a Chicago brokerage company

and on Friday the Slinger and had received no stock in return, be here. Both games will but at the same time he said that attorneys were working on the case and the high school boys are pro- that he helped to be able to recover his th accident insurance fostered money. Chicago police last Thursday Wisconsin Interscholastic raided two offices in the Loop district association. Any boy who is in an effort to stop swindles in fake whil engaged in athletics stocks which are said to run into miled by the school is eligible for lions of dollars annually. Evidence sation. The school pays a was found, it was stated, which tended annual fee for this protection. to show that the brokers operated in Soptomore class entertained Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michistuden's of Kewaskum High gan, selling large blocks of stocks Friday evening, Sept. 18, when which either had no value or did not initiated twenty-seven Freshmen exist. Police found correspondence indicating that Mr. Vande Zande had arrival each Freshman was met inquired about the purchase of 75 the door and taken through the shares of Middle West Utilities. The of Horrors" before he was letter was addressed to Allen and comexted to the auditorium where the | pany, 58 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago. Mr. Vande Zande declared that offer all the members of the class he mailed the company a check for decorated with green, the char- \$800, but beyond receiving the cancellwistic color of the Freshmen, they ed check he got nothing in return, individually put through their The method used by the alleged to determine whether they swindlers, the attorney said, involves and make good material for our a telephone cali to the prospective victim during which the latter was per-The remainder of the evening was suaded to purchase or exchange sound at in dancing and playing bunco, securities, which he already keld, for other securities, represented as better the Grammar Room club held its investments. The address given to the e meeting on Friday afternoon at prospect to which to send his securio'clock. The following officers ties or check was a Loop mail bureau e elected: President-Janice at which anyone may rent a pigeonch, vice president-Viola Backus, hole for the purpose of receiving mail, cretary, Lucile Romaine and treas- The letters were then picked up by t, Otto Weddig. The president messengers .- Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

LIST

The petit jurors for the October term of the circuit court of Washington county, which convenes at West FREE CHEST CLINIC AT BOLTON-Bend on Monday, October 19 is as fol-

Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, Kewas The Woodman Hall at Boltonville kum Village.

Edward Rettler, Hartford Town Howard Bruhy, West Bend City. Kenneth Weiss, West Bend City. Mrs. Martin Monroe, Erin Arthur Byrnes, Wayne Charles Schuster, Germantown Vil- sin Anti-Tuberculosis association un-

Mrs. Herbert Westerlin, German- County Board which shares the ex- ing were read and approved. town Village. John H. Kurtz, Polk John Theisen, Addison Daniel Foley, Farmington Anton Ziegler, Jackson Village. Emil Dettman, Farmington Ed. Purtel, Erin Wm. Kissinger, Jackson Town James O'Kane Jr., Richfield V. Mante, Hartford Town Art. Klumb, West Bend City Peter Schield, Wayne Henry Henke, Richfield lames Emmer, Wayne d. Groth, West Bend City Emil Radtke, Germantown Vm. Schultz, Hartford City Ars, Calvin Hartlieb, Addison Ierman Engeleiter, Addison

ranklin Blank, Wayne Henry Fischer, Trenton Glen Barber, Trenton me will tak Mrs. Ada Thompson, Richfield Mrs. Henry J. Hembel, Polk Art. Heppe, Polk Paul Kneable, Germantown Henry Regner, West Bend City

Alfred Seefeld, Kewaskum Town Albert Tschantz, Erin Jurors for County Court

The jurors for the county court were also drawn this week, for the fall 220 051 3-13 | Judge Bucklin's court, and are subject

010 100 0- 2 to call at any time. Victor Bauer, Wayne Fred Goldammer, Farmington Mrs. John Schwartz, Hartford City Mrs. John W. Flynn, Erin Jos. Fleischman, Germantown Town Arthur Woog, Farmington Mrs. Geo. Moores, West Bend City Max Kadolph, Hartford City Otto Lay, Kewaskum Village Rubin Schmidt, Polk Walter Homuth, Barton Town Harvey Hose, Wayne Ed. Peil, Trenton Eugene Mueller, Polk Mrs. Alex Rosenheimer, Slinger Mrs. A. H. Heldner, West Bend City Paul Cypher, Barton Town Ed. Quade, Trenton Oscar Marshman, Farmington Fred Bebele Jr., Hartford City Rudolph Troeller, Hartford Town Thomas Manning, Erin Henry Bohn, Polk Andrew Rodenkirch Farmington E. M. Gerlach, Wayne

Alfred Held, Juckson Village

Martin Gumm, Jackson Village

Herbert Frederick, Germantown

Harry L. Kissinger, Polk

Walter Flynn, Richfield

Wm. Reinke, Richfield

Leo Burk, Slinger

### The funeral of Peter Kirchner, who

DEATH OF PETER KIRCHNER

ternoon, September 15, at his home in the town of Wayne, was held last Friday at 2 p. m. with services in the Reformed church in West Bend. Rev. Ruppert officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery in West Bend, Mr. Kirchner was born June 30, 1872 in the town of Jackson, and moved to journed. the town of Wayne in 1873. In 1895 he was married to Miss Marie Guth, who preceded him in death in 1896, In 1899 he married Ida Rochrdanz, who with the following children survive: Marie (Mrs. John Schuppel) of the town of Barton, Arthur Kirchner of Wayne, Olive (Mrs. Arthur Kluever) of the town of Barton, and Raymond Kirchner, at home. His father died on September 5th. He also is survived by his mother, seven grand children and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Prost of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. William Guth of here.

CHURCH NOTICE

St. John's Luth, Church, New Fane Regular English services, Sunday, Mrs. May McLane, West Bend City September 27, at 9:30 a, m.-C. J.

Subscribe for the Statesman now,

Town Joseph Peil, Polk

### VILLAGE BOARD will be the scene of the next free chest

clinic in Washington county, accord-Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 8, 1931 ing to Miss Ruby McKenzie, County Nurse. The date is Monday, Septemcept Trustee Brauchle. Pres. Schmidt It will be conducted by the Wiscon-

The minutes of the previous meetder the aussices of the Washington It was moved and carried that the offer of \$60.00 by the Kewaskum Roofing Company for covering the The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. roof of the water reservoir and pump m. to 6 p. m. during which time free

house with asphalt roof covering be heart, nose, throat and mouth will be Motion made and carried to pur-Unless they have had close contact chase 500 feet single jacket fire hose poor. Howard was the master in with rocker lugs couplings. with someone having tuberculosis, Bills were allowed as follows:

children under six years of age will General Fund Children under 16 years of age must | Wis. Gas & El. Co., service for street and hall light.....\$129.93 be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate infor- Louis Bath, labor and repairs mation concerning a child's past ill- | Chas. Brandt, window screens 7.58 ed to win. (labor and material)..... nesses or possible contact with someone having tuberculosis is of great aid E. M. Romaine, insurance

prem. ..... 4.27 St. Kilian-Street Fund No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examina Walter Belger, labor, teaming tions reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice Universal Traffic Control Co., will be referred to their own family Waterworks Fund Wis. Gas & El. Co., El. service Another clinic will be held in Washington county on October 7, if present plans materialize. The location has H. H. West Company, rubber

stamp ..... 3.25 Badger Meter Mfg. Co., meters 61.50 Sewer Fund Walter Belger, labor and teaming at septic tank..... 46.30 B. Howard 1b....... 3 0 Northern Gravel Co., sand and Joe Hermann, labor..... Ig. Keller, labor....... 3.25 G. Kleinhans, cf......... 0 Mrs. A. B. Ramthun, sand .... 4.00 T. McCarthy, rf...... 3 0

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

COUNTY DENTISTS ORGANIZE DENTAL HEALTH CLUB

Last Tuesday evening the Dental Surgeons of Washington county assembled at West Bend and organized the Washington County Dental Health Club. Dr. C. M. Herman was elected ate with the Oral Hygiene program. | Door prize-Inez Stellpflug.

SAINTS

Playing listless ball, St. Kilian was defeated by Campbellsport Sunday. The score was 6 to 4. In the second or third inning St. Kilian scored its The village board met in monthly first runs, Campbellsport scored two session with all members present ex- in the first and then tied the score in the fifth inning. Their winning tallies were scored in the seventh and eighth innings.

Alois Wietor, pitching for St. Kilian struck out seventeen men, and walked ten men, while Leonard Howard pitching for Campbellsport struck out four men and allowed eleven hits and walked none. Wietor allowed only five hits, but the support in pinches was tember 27, a double header will be played at St. Kilian, when St. Kilian will play both Byrne Brothers of Mil waukee and Campbellsport Wizards. Two exciting games are assured to all who attend as each team is determin-

The box score: A. Felix, cf..... 0

A. Wietor, p......4 1

R. Strachota, ss .....4 1 at pump house ....... 96.97 L. Flasch, lf......... 0 P. Beisbier, 1b...... 0 Campbellsport-A. Meadow, 2b...... 1 Hereupon motion the board ad- Keno, c..... 4 0 0 Kenneth Jaeger, c-lf....4 0 0

> C. Keno; base on balls offWietor ten A. Nelus, ss............ 0 1 2 Wolf, lf,........................ 0 0 0 off Howard 0; struck out by Howard S. Jasack, cf....... 3 1 2 3 Nehrbass, c...... 8 0 0 0 Wietor, McCarthy, by Howard A. Fe- A. Jasack, p....... 1 1 2 Time 2 hours, 35 minutes,

president and Dr. John Baumgartner, The Pillow Case card party given E. Schaefer, rf....... 3 0 0 Uelmen, cf.......... 5 0 1 secretary with Drs. Monroe & Monroe by the ladies of the Holy Trinity ganization is to assist the County ed. Prizes were awarded as follows: base on balls by Jasack 2; double L. Theusch, 1b.......... 4 0 1 1 Health Committee and County Nurse Schafskopf: 1st-Ed. F. Miller; 2nd plays Wayne 2, St. Anthony 1; dou- E. Bremser, 3b....... 3 0 1 0 in establishing a simple and workable -Frank Botzkovis; 3d-Mrs. E. Ru bles Foerster 1, Wietor 1, Weber 1, A. Theusch, c-ss.... 1 1 0 0 Oral Hygiene program in the schools dolf. Bridge: 1st-Mrs. Martin Graf 1. throughout the county; to prescribe Knickel; 2nd-Mrs, L. J. Uelmen; 3rd effective preventative measures that -Mrs. J. Porter. 500: 1st-Mrs. ELMORE CUBS PLAY TIE GAME will reduce dental ailments, to stress Mike Jaeger; 2nd-Mrs. Theresa

### DODGE COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

The Forty-fourth annual Dodge County Fair will be held at Beaver Dam next week, with day and night shows from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. In keeping with the times the management has reduced the night gate and grandstand admission price to twenty-five cents. Extensive plans have been made to have this fair as good as any in the past. Tuesday, held Friday morning at eleven promi- Next Sunday a double header will the people of the state to forget the products in display and enjoy a day at the league. the fair at a reasonable price.

#### PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michaels Dramatic club is again active. They will stage "My Dixie Rose," a wonderful up-to-date comedy in three acts, on two evenings. Sunday and Tuesday, October 11 and

This is one of the best comedies ever staged and has back of it a record of unvarying success. Moving between tears and laughter, darkened by CAMPBELLSPORT DEFEATS mystery and lighted by nobility and tenderness, its story of Dixie Rose Kewaskumstrikes home to every heart. Dixie 

more next week. Subscribe for the I was how start nan and get all of the naws at the

Totals ........ ..25 0 1 St. Michaels-Uelmen, 2b...... 3 0 0 Oetling:r, lf .... .. .. 3 0 0 Staehler, cf......... 0 0 T. Schneider, c..... 3 0 0 L. Thtusch, 1b........ 2 0 1 E. Gessner, 3b..... 2 0 0 Wierman, p....... ... 1 1

Totals ...... ... 22 1 2 Next Sunday the Saints will again face the Dixie Oils of Barton, whom they shut out 9 to 0 in their first meeting. The game will take place at

W. Schneider, rf...... 0 0

mbel, Polk WAYNE VICTORIOUS

In a very one sided contest the Wayne ball team defeated St. Anthony Sunday by a score of 30 to 3. The box score:

A. Moritz, c ....... 4 2 W. Foerster, rf....... 6 4 4 A. Amerling, cf........ 3 3 0 West Bend-St. Anthony-

W. Hawig, 3b...... 3 0 2 1 St. Michaels-O. Klein, 1f...... 3 0 2 0

the danger of neglect and the result- Beisbier; 3rd-Val Peters. Cinch: 1st The Elmore Cubs played a tie game Schoenbeck's Groveant disease and ailments traceable to -Jacob Schmidt; 2nd-Mrs. Frank 9 to 9 with a married men's team Health Board in anyway commensur- fer. Rummy: Mrs. William Kohn, the part of the married men. Next M. Stanly................. 8 0 0 0 Sunday the Cubs will play South Eden Patterson .............. 0 0 0

### LOCALS LOSE TEN INNING GAME

Teams	1000	 	W	L	Pct
Ashford		 	.16	3	842
Kewaskum				7	631
Eden				8	600
Brownsville			. 8	12	400
Campbellsport			. 5	13	278
Osceola			5	15	250

The local baseball team lost a hard Dodge County Day, will find most bus- fought and exciting ten inning game iness places in the county closed and at Ashford last Sunday by a score of will be featured by a Wild West Show 8 to 9. Kewaskum was trailing at the and Rodeo of much merit. Horse rac- short end of the scoring up to the es will be held on Wednesday, Thurs | eighth inning 1 to 7. In the seventh day and Friay. The usual carnival inning Kewaskum clouted the ball rides and shows will be found on the hard and scored four runs, in the midway, while the granstand attrac- eighth they scored three more making tions are the best procurable, with the score 8 to 7 in our favor. In the comedy acts predominating. Every ninth inning Ashford tied the score night there will be a fashion show and in the tenth brought home the presenting changes in style from 1776 winning run. While Kewaskum lost, till the present day, with the usual the final outcome of the game is in grandstand attractions and closing doubt in the minds of the local playwith a colorful display of fireworks. ers and fans who witnessed the game Exhibits already entered insure a fine on account of questionable decisions livestock show and the stock parade made on base umpiring by Schramm.

ses to be better than ever. A splendid be played here. The first game starts 4-H club and educational show by the at 1 o'clock when the locals play schools of the county is promised all Campbellsport. The second game will visitors. The management urges all be between Ashford and Campbellsport. These two contests will mark depression, see Dodge County's best the closing games of the season for

> The box score: Ashford-

AH	3 R	H	E
Bishop, c	5 1	` 3	0
Serwe, rf	1 1	1	0
Nell, 2b	5 0	0	0
E. Lehman, 1b	5 2	. 1	- 0
A. Beck, ss	5 1	2	. 0
Schill, 3b	5 1	3	1
Erickson, If	5 0	0	0
Daniels, cf	4 2	1	0
A. Lehman, p	5 1	2	0
Totals	13 9	18	1

AB R H E Schaefer, 3b-cf...... 5 0 2 0 Steele, 2b,...... 2 3 0 0 Eeberer, cf-p ...... 2 4 0

Three base hits, Serwe; two base hits, Lehman, Hess, Heberer and Biso hop; struck out by Lehman 8, Heberer 1, Hess 1; base on balls, off Lehman 2, Heberer 2, and Hess 1; hit by pitcher, Steele and Casper. Umpire Schramm and Schramm.

Results of Sunday's games: Kewaskum 8, Ashford 9. Eden 10, Campbellsport 9. eleven innings.

Brownsville 7-3, Osceola 4-8.

ST. MICHAELS WINS TWO Playing brilliant defensive ball behind the curving of Ehnert and Wierman, the St. Michael's baseball team administered two shut-outs, the first 9 to 0, when Ehnert held the hard slugging West Bend Aluminum team to two hits, both singles in the eighth and ninth innings. In the second game, Graf for Schoenbeck's Grove, held the clouting Saints to two hits, but losing a 1 to 0 decision in favor of Wierman who allowed but 1 hit. The only tally of the second game crossed the plate in the sixth inning AB R H E when Wierman beat out a bunt and stole second, W. Schneider walked. Uelmen next up bunted to the pitcher 1 and was out at first, Oetlinger then

laid down a sacrifice bunt, Wierman

scoring on the squeeze play.

Meister, c

W. Kohl, r

Bartelt, 3b-

Wagner, ct.

The box score-King, 3b..... 4 0 Totals ....... 55 30 23 7 Patterson, 2b ...... 4 0 0 0 AB R H E Neiss, 1b...... 4 0 0 1. 

Totals ...... 36 9 13 2

The Ice the Statesman now.

Milwaukee-Since January 1, 1931, robbers have visited twenty-nine Wisconsin banks, obtaining cash and securities totaling more than \$100,000.

Sheboygan-Francis Bassett, pllot, and Henry Walker, passenger, were critically injured south of this city when their airplane fell several hundred feet while Bassett was performing aerial stunts.

Superior-More than 200 employes of the Great Northern shops at Superior have received notice that the "shops" would be closed permanently. During the past year, the shops have operated alternate weeks.

Kenesha-The practice of municipal poor relief departments in giving flour instead of bread to needy families was condemned by 400 delegates of the Wisconsin Association of Master Bakers in annual session here.

Kenosha-Resolutions urging reductions in the salaries of all public officers and empolyes have been presented to the city council and county board by the directors of the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce.

Milwaukee-Orders padlocking twenty-two former speakeasies in the vicinity of the national soldiers' home here have been signed by Federal Judge F. A. Gelger. All the places were raided June 20 when 140 dry agents cleaned up the district.

Neenah-A tablet marking the original site of the Grand Loggery, residence of James Duane Doty, second territorial governor of Wisconsin, was unveiled here Sept. 20. The tablet Is the gift of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the city.

Madison-Enrollment at the nine state teacher colleges reached a total of 6.350 at the end of the first week of school, breaking all previous records. The 1930 figure was 5,743. The unprecedented enrollment is believed to be one to the scarcity of jobs. There was a gain at every school except Superior, which showed a decrease of fourteen students.

Milwankee-Large scale smuggling of liquor into the Milwaukee metropolitan prea by airplanes flying direct from Fort Villiam or Port Arthur, Canada, is being investigated by federal prohibition agents working here. The practice the smugglers are said to follow is to have the plane drop into | journment of the 1931 session. some spacious field outside of the city where the liquor buyer's truck awaits it.

Delavan-Georgina Baumeister, 19, Francis Morris, 21, and Harvey Reed, 18. all residents of Delavan, were killed on Highland road near Lake Delavan, when their auto was crowded off the highway during a race with another car. The other car drove on after the accident and the identity of the occupants is unknown. Morris and Reed were prominent in athletics at Delavan high school.

Madison-The state health department has adopted a policy of advising against the closing of schools to deal with the spread of infantile paralysis unless that action is deemed necessary. Officials of the department said that the closing of school would serve no purpose if the children were permitted to run at large but in instances where one or more cases were discovered in z schoolroom the children in that particular room should be isolated .

Madison-A decrease of \$645,709,472 in the total valuation of taxable general property in Wisconsin since 1930 is announced by the state tax commisof motor vehicles and other convey-The rest, \$445,709,472, was laid at the | breaking his spine and causing paraly- sota. door of depression in business and sis from the neck down. District Atagriculture, affecting both real and personal property. The total valuation of criminal action if the boy's assailants all general property in 1931 was esti- are found. Aune was the son of Asmated at \$5,250,722,156. The value in semblyman H. A. Aune, Baldwin, who 1930 Was \$5,896,431,623.

Milton Junction.-John A. Paul, presi- last spring. dent of the Farmers' bank, his two sons. Malcolm and John, Jr., and his daughter. Janet, were held up in their | effected in the suit brought by the Zanhome here the evening of Sept. 17 by | der Farmer Dairymen's association of four robbers and kept prisoners until this county against the National 5 a. m. the following morning. Then | Cheese Producers' federation of Plymthe bandits compelled Malcolm to go outh. The suit involved a claim of the with them to the bank and open the Zander association for money alleged vault, from which they took about \$5,- due for cheese turned over to the fed-000. The other three members of the eration under a two-year contract. Paul family, all of whom worked in the This claim was disputed by the fedbank, were bound with adhesive tape eration on the ground that the Zanand picture wire. The four robbers der group had been overpaid during ployment relief was completed with neglected to pay for meals over the are believed to be the same men who 1930 and in January, 1931. Under terms the appointment of Eliot Wadsworth seven-year stretch. robbed the Citizen's National bank at of settlement the Zander group recog- of Boston, former assistant secretary Stoughton, a few miles north of here, nizes the overpayment in part of the treasury, as "chairman of the he explained. "I saw that many poor of \$5,000 in a holdup during the after- amount and will receive pay on its committee on co-operation with nanoon of Sept. 17.

Oshkosh-Waste paper saved by housewives and business firms is to be Beaver Dam, was elected president of gathered up by city trucks and pro- the Wisconsin Association of the Loyceeds of the sale used to provide needy al Order of Moose at the annual state school children with shoes. Used convention here. F. J. Barnhardt, those who are unable to pay in curclothing will also be collected and it Cudaby, was elected secretary-treas- rency. will be cleaned by dry cleaners free of urer. Beaver Dam will be the 1932 charge before distributed to poor fam- convention city. mes.

Menasha-The Md. will be moved here has been set for October 27. An liam Volkmer here. The justice has plant at Baltimore, Md. Wansau. The plant involuntary petition in bankruptey were agreed to make at the omice of Justice Wilplant at Bailimore, Zhang The plant involuntary petition in bankruptcy was agreed to accept two bushels of wheat to Menasha and Wansau. The plant filed against the company in January in Hen of the contract rings. to Menasha and the making filed against the company in January, in lieu of the \$2 fee for conducting marriage conducting marriage conducting ice cream pails and cartons.

Racine-Temporary adoption of a child of destricte have been filed couple financially able to provide a and Racine counties have been filed home is advocated by Racine's social- in federal court here. Owners of the ents when they are able to care for

abandonment of the twee the grounds hension of the slayer. The body of association was made when the grounds olson, a farm hand, was found of on the outskirts of this city were sold neath a junk pile near Norman of the sayer. The body of neath a junk pile near Norman of the sayer. at auction for \$32,000.

Kohler suffered a fractured collarbone when he was thrown from his horse.

Manitowoc-A record of nearly fifty when rainfall here totaled 5.84 inches. | Moyle and Allen Are Safe-The previous high mark was set in September, 1886.

Viroqua-A bolt of lighting killed Mr. and Mrs. Mandley Struxness and Lester Holte, 14, while they were harvesting tobacco in the town of Coon, Vernon county. Seven children in the Struxness family are left orphans.

Wausau-Offices of the American National Fox and Fur Breeders' assoclation will be moved from Minneapolis

very much. Wild rice is a favorite the coast guard cutter Itasca of the dish among the Indians and goes far Bering sea patrol, for the winter months.

cumstances seven years ago, has been of Tilgino, in latitude 62 north and declared legally dead and his estate is longitude 180 east.

Beloit-A farmer of Rock county tor oil.

Milwaukee-Out of fifteen workmen employed on a grade separation pro- Francisco. ject in this county, eleven were found to be residents of other states, which is in direct violation of Wisconsin unemployment relief legislation. These "foreign" workers, brought here from Iowa, Missouri and Michigan by the contractor, have been dismissed.

Madison - Wisconsin, next door neighbor of Illinois, is one of the eight plane found in the North sea by the states which have not yet signed for British trawler Lord Trent has been space in the state building at Chicago's | definitely identified as that of the world fair in 1933. The 1931 legisla- monoplane in which Parker Cramer ture appointed a committee, cut its and Oliver Pacquette were attempting recommended appropriation from \$125,- a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen, 000 to \$25,000, and then failed even it was announced here. to approve that amount or to give the committee power to proceed after ad-

Stevens Point-Two members of a band of gypsies were jailed here while authorities sought members of the tribe who had fleeced a Plover man and a Stevens Point woman out of about \$2,900 in cash. In each case the with a "charm", which the gypsies claimed would cause the amounts to be doubled. When the bags were opened by owners of the cash, they contained only a few \$1 bills and strips of paper.

Racine-The hunting season for ducks and geese in Wisconsin this year is not to open until October 1 and will last only for the month of October, it was decided by the state conservation commission following a public hearing here. The commission announced that September 16 would remain the opening date for hunting of rails and coot or mudhen.

torney Quilling has promised to bring committed suicide by drowning during the legislative session at Madison

Manitowoc-A settlement has been claim for the difference.

Milwaukee - Mayor Rae Weaver,

Hartford-A receivers' sale of the Menasha—The Marathon Paper mills | Kissel Motor Car company's properties \$1 a bushel at the office of Justice Wil-

Milwaukee-Padlock actions against child of destitute parents by every twenty-five roadhouses in Walworth

Madson-Reward of \$500 is offered by Dane county officials for solution Janesville—The final move toward of the mysterious murder of Andrew abandonment of the Rock County Fair Olson two years ago, and for appre-

### Sheboygan - Former Gov. Walter PACIFIC FLYERS ARE FOUND ON AN ISLAND

Four Killed at Oakland.

Seattle, Wash.-Nine days after they had been given up as lost in an attempt to make the first non-stop flight from Japan to America, Cecil A. Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators, were reported by three Soviet vessels to be safe in Olyuto gulf, on the north side of the Kamchatka pen-

The messages, according to information received here by the coast ty is considered the center of fox guard, said the flyers landed on an breeding industry and many members uninhabited island and were "safe and of the association hav ranches near | well" and would be home soon. The and if they landed near Olyuto gulf Hayward-Chippewa Indians on the Allen and Moyle flew far north of Couderay reservation have just com- their intended course over the Pacific pleted their annual wild rice harvest, to Seattle. The messages were inter-They report the harvest fair, the dry cepted by the navy radio station on St. weather not having affected the crop Paul island in the Bering sea and by

in helping to solve their food problem | Bremerton, Wash,-The naval radio from the Russian steamship Burlat Neenah-Arthur J. Koch, former saying Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Neenah resident who disappeared with trans-Pacific flyers, were set ashore valuable papers under mysterious cir- at the village of Miano, on the island

being divided among the helrs. Koch | The message, which was relayed has not been seen since he left his from the St. Paul island station in wife on a street corner February 22, the Bering sen, said the Buriat reported the flyers were forced down because of lack of gasoline and mo-

asked Belolt college officials if he Oakland, Calif.-A pilot and three might pay his daughter's tuition in the passengers were killed when a Paproduce from his farm. The adminis- cific Air Transport mall plane plunged tration pondered the problem and de- into San Francisco bay shortly after cided that chickens, eggs, potatoes and it had taken off from the Oakland airfruits are negotiable when interpreted port for Portland, Ore., and Seattle. in terms of dormitory dining hall The pilot was Ray Boudreaux, Medmeals and the farmer's proposition was ford, Ore., former army flyer, and the passengers were Kirk Herre, Seattle newspaper man; Col. W. H. Bissell. San Francisco, and F. I. Sheahan, San

> Washington.-Three more victims were charged up to the Honduran hurricane disaster when a naval transport relief plane crashed near David. Panama, killing one officer and two enlisted men. Another enlisted man was severely burned.

New York.-Wreckage of an air-

### Movement in West to

Force Down Local Taxes Washington .- A movement to force county commissioners to reduce local taxes, which is sweeping Kansas, Mis souri, Minnesota and Illinois, is at tracting the attention of federal au thorities in Washington. In the opin money had been placed in a cloth sack ion of treasury officials, the taxpayers in general are not suffering so much from the burden of federal taxes as they are from excessive levies imposed by states and municipalities.

In Missourl the movement gained headway under the inspiration of Gov. Henry S. Caulfield who, in a public appeal, advised the taxpayers to demand relief from their local authorities. Since then taxpayers in Missouri have formed committees in many countles and demander of the county commissioners that expenses be reduced and tax levies lowered.

The effect of these protests was felt gallinules and as those birds are re- in half a dozen counties in Missouri lated to coots, it is inferred that the and taxpayers in Kansas and Illinois ban on ducks does not include the followed suit, with the result that school and other local taxes have been

reduced in both states. Menomonie-Injuries received while Other states in the West are reportbeing hazed by upper classmen proved ed to be forming so-called taxpayers' fatal to Lloyd Aune, 17, freshman stu- protective associations and presenting sion. The recent legislative exemption | dent at Stout Institute. Before his | their demands to the city and county death. Aune told of being "ganged" authorities. The latest and most imances from the general property list by three students. One of them either pressive uprising of taxpayers is reaccounts for \$200,000,000 of the loss. stepped on his back or kicked him, ported from Wright county, Minne-

#### Tells Plans to Restore Good Times in Isles

effective poorhouse," were disclosed home care of milk was emphasized. by Charles F. Knox West Indian expert of the Commerce department. Introduction of new industries and reorganization of existing trades is con-

### Eliot Wadsworth Named

Hoover Aid Group Chief Washington.-The setup of Presitional groups and associations,"

Produce Taken for Tuition Beloit, Wis .- Officials of the Beloit college have decided to accept farm produce this year for tultion from

### Wheat for Marriage Fees Chesaning, Mich.-Wheat is worth

Dies on Finding Son Dead Port Washington, N. Y.-Investigat-

### Another Speed Record

GOV. A. C. RITCHIE



#### BODY OF COLLINGS FOUND ON THE BEACH

Wife's Story of Strange Crime Seems Confirmed.

Oyster Bay, N. J.—The body of Benjamin P. Collings, Stamford, Conn., floated to the surface at Lloyd's Neck, Lond Island. His hands and feet were bound. There was an injury to his

the body was that of Collings, announced the finding.

An immediate general alarm was sent out for two men, one about fifty years of age, the other a youth of eighteen, who, Mrs. Collings said, had authorities through days of constant quizzing.

Collings' body was rolled in by heavy breakers and thrown up on the beach of the Marshall Field estate. The body was dressed as Mrs. Collings had described Collings at the time he was attacked, barefoot and wearing dark brown mechanics' overalls. Both hands and feet were tied tightly, in what officials called "sailor's knots," with a half-inch rope.

The arms, tied behind the back, bore bruises officials said were into indicate that considerable force had been used in binding Collings. Mrs. Collings told an amazing story of piracy. Late at night, she said, two men in a canoe boarded the anchored Collings cabin cruiser Penguin, bound her husband and threw him overboard, abducted her, and aban-

doned five-year-old Barbara Collings on the Penguin. Barbara was found by a party of yachtsmen who found the Penguin drifting without lights.

### Milk Inspectors Hear

of New Safeguards Montreal, Que.-The twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors held sessions in Montreal

Progress being made by milk sanitarians in throwing safeguards around the public milk supplies was marked with the presentation of 30 addresses and reports covering almost every phase of milk sanitation. At its opening session the associa-

tion gave general consideration to methods which might be applied in measuring the efficiency of official milk control activities. There was general approval of the principal for the formation of suitable standards, as an aid in appraising the efficiency of milk control activities. Prof. Ira V. Hiscock of Yale university addressed the association on the general subject. stressing the necessity for the control of milk supplies from the source of production to the point of delivery. Washington.-Plans for restoring The need for educating the public as prosperity on the Virgin Islands, which to the value of an adequate supply of all other relief measures combined. President Hoover has declared as "an | safe milk and the necessity of proper

### Cancels \$10,000 Debts

Owed Him for Food Omaha, Neb .- John M. Pointkovsky did his bit for depression victims by declaring a perpetual moratorium on on the coast of Lower California, debts past due. Pointkovsky, who has operated a cafe here for seven years, announced cancellations of \$10,000 in

"I'm a full-fledged American now," to wipe the slate clean."

Iowa Girl Found Slain West Union, Iowa.-Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of Barbara Mihm, twenty-three, in a cornfield near here by Sheriff A. A. Robertson. She had been shot and a rifle with one cartridge fired was found beside the body.

Hazed College Boy Dies Menominee, Wis.-Lloyd Anne, Stout Institute freshman, who was hazed during a tussle between freshmen and sophomores, died at a hospital.

### Historic Town Burned

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### Archbishop Is Stoned

### FARMERS SEEK TO STABILIZE VALUES

Leaders Demand New Ratio of Goods and Money.

steps that will lead to consideration in congress this fall of "some means" Safest Method Is to Raise in congress this fall of "some means of stabilizing the unit of value of cur-

Officials of the farm organizations destroy such germs even if they were upon the host of the basis of the ba not only agrarian but international considered the basis upon which "market prices are fixed." Some of them favor a release of gold or other me-

some European countries. fluctuations creating in every instance hardship may be avoided, is considered paramount by organized argiculture," said O'Neal.

"We are short 25 per cent in the capita on paper, and much more in years, but unless the flock is a valuactuality at this time," said Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas farm bureau and chairman of the commit- and raising them on clean ground Inspector Harold King, commanding tee calling the meeting. "The thing \_Nebraska Farmer. Nassau detectives, on verifying that that caused the relief from depression of gold in Alaska, and until our inter- Cut Out Non-Producers national medium is increased, farm products and world depression cannot

materially improve."

circulation. Dr. G. F. Warren, economist of Cornell university, Dr. John Commons, Congressman C. W. Ramseyer of Iowa and several financial leaders spoke at the conference. A two-day meeting of government

farm extension leaders and farm organization leaders to consider means of combating forces opposed to co-operative marketing was held at the Hotel Sherman. Two resolutions adopted placed emphasis upon more complete organization of farmers as the means flicted before death. They were taken of bettering rural conditions, and urged the strengthening of "county unit farm education forces."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde told the conference that co-operative marketing included an educational principle as well as the marketing of farm

"The average American citizen wants the farmer to make a profit on not raise food prices to high."

### Harbord Warns Legion

Washington.-Maj. Gen. James Harbord, former chief of staff of the American expeditionary force, advised the American Legion unemployment cash bonus now.

General Harbord, who now is chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, caused a flurry of apprehension among the delegates from 25 states by saying that he thought it utterly ridiculous for the American Legion to go to the Detroit a tin cup in the other."

### Racing With Looters for Ship's Gold Cargo

San Pedro, Calif,-The coast guard cutter Montgomery was ordered to protect from looters the wreck of the Panama mail liner Colombia, aground

The Colombia was said to have carrled \$850,000 in gold bullion.

one's property who gets there first. captain left the ship's cat and dog daily. (4) Eggs should be selected

#### Two More Are Murdered by New York Gangsters Bayonne, N. J.-A double gangland

murder mystery confronted New Jersey police with the discovery of the bodies of two men, who had been shot, maximum size during her second year's of the English channel?" dropped into Jersey waters. The body of one victim, found in

West Point Quarantined

London.—The Cheltenham flyer, a Great Western railroad train, broke may Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, ern farm of 200 acres was purchased hibited in Canton, Kan., by O. O. not paid for them."

Weaver; it was hid by O. O. D. Weaver; it was hid by O. O. Weaver; it was hid by O. O Great Western railroad train, broke the world's railway speed record in a was made a target for stone throwing while laying a foundation stone in the for \$35,000, a complete cash transaction here, and was laid by a Buff Orping-

BEST TO "CUT OUT" TUBERCULOUS HENS

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to any considerable extent. Avian or of the day, so he will be a to any considerable extent. the understand what his children are fowl tuberculosis affects chiefly the ing about," replied the fowl tuberculosis affects effects. The ling about," replied the worried of the state of the stat as a scheme to "make us political slaves of the federal government" by to the "available volume of commoan address before the public utility law section of the American Bar assostation received a message relayed from the Russian steamship Rusiat cintion in Atlantic City. ples have no gold and, therefore, cannot buy from the United States and
not buy from the United States and scatter more infection. If you want to keep pullets or healthy looking ures of weight and dimension so that to a world that can apply the transfer of the disinfection of the range begin at

There is a tuberculin test by which the disease can be weeded out of a amount of circulating medium per flock in the course of two or three able one the better plan is to change completely, beginning with chicks

and Save Cost of Feed According to the poultry depart-Charles E. Hearst, farm leader of ment of the New York State College circus found two of its junior men Des Moines, Iowa, said an increase of Agriculture, feed is about one-half bers weeping bitterly. in commodity price levels depends of the cost of keeping a hen, 90 pounds clinched the story which she had told largely on the amount of money in being required per year for slightly kindly, of the boys. ing the past 11 years the number of eggs per hen to pay for her cost of mal so dearly?" asked the visitor. feed has ranged from 48 to 72 per year, averaging 62. In 1930, it re- together, "the boss has just told is quired 69 eggs per hen annually to pay | we've got to dig his grave!" her feed costs. About ten dozen are required per bird to pay the entire

mate what your own flock is doing. she hates him so." Now is the time to cull the old hens. "That's just the reason. She wants As with the dairy so with the poultry, to be his mother-in-law."-Passing this is the year to weed out the non- Show. producers mercilessly. Fortunately, the ratio between feed and eggs is relatively good, so that if you do cull Miss Dumleigh (buying golf outfit) closely and then exercise more than usual care your poultry business may come through fairly well during the next year.-American Agriculturist.

Sanitation Pays Illinois poultry men who used sani-

his production," said Secretary Hyde, tation and otherwise practiced good "but the public should be assured that management got a return of 31 cents alimony she gets." the farmers' attempts to organize will an hour more for their labor last year than flock owners who did not use sanitation, according to a summary of their records by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the University of say." Not to Ask Bonus Cash Illinois. He cites this as further evidence that the difference between success and failure in poultry raising is largely one of good management, since sanitation is always part of good manconference to avoid pressure for a agement. Flocks handled under the recommended sanitation system paid their owners a return of 76 cents an hour for labor, while nonsanitation farms paid only 45 cents an hour, -Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Watch Flock's Condition Fowls should be handled frequently national convention "with a plan for if one is to know their true condition. country-wide relief in one hand and They are disturbed least by doing this at night after they have gone to The prohibition issue was put roost. If too fat, reduce the feed squarely up to the Legion when M. H. and increase the amount of bran. McDonough, president of the building If results are still poor, increase the trades department of the American amount of animal feed, such as meat, Federation of Labor, told the confer- scraps, etc. Hens with too much fat ence that legalization of beer would are not in good laying condition bedo more to relieve unemployment than cause the fat prevents the egg from passing through the egg duct. It takes some experience in handling to detect the "pink of condition" in a

### can be easily acquired. For Good Hatch

laying hen, but it is a knack that

The older, and better known essentials of a good hatch are these: (1) tiful as you." Eggs must be fertile. In the breeding flock there should be one vigorous Marine sources said the wreck has lest breeds, one to 15 in the Rocks and dent Hoover's organization for unemdebts, owed to him by persons who
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lest breeds, one to 15 in the Rocks and
Reds, and one to 20 in the light breeds. comes under Mexican law, which holds (2) Eggs must be gathered same day if no living thing is aboard it is any- as laid. (3) Eggs must be stored in Wireless messages indicated the grees Fahrenheit, and should be turned normal in shape and size.

#### Poultry Facts Chickens need at least four square feet per bird in small houses.

It is claimed that a hen's eggs reach ous editor. "Have you ever thouse

Newark bay near here, was identified tame flock they greatly excite the do- terics! Can you let me have so as Sam Monaco of East Orange, N. J. mesticated birds, and a wild gobbler thing to quiet her? The other victim, whose corpse was will attack a tame one, usually be Neighbor-Sorry, old man, found in the Passaic river at Harrison, ing victorious over the barnyard var haven't got a cent!

Port Washington, N. Y.—Investigate ing an odor of gas coming from the stock of military academy as a result of the cleaner.

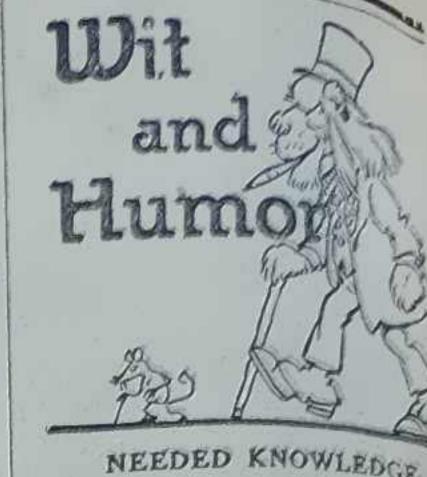
Angels Camp, West Point, N. Y.—A one-way quare hen house not only helps to control

. . . Eggs should be put in crates with treatments." the large end up in order to prevent breaking the air cell when the eggs

the world's railway speed record in a dash to London from Swindon, 771/2 while laying a foundation stone in the for \$35,000, a complete cash transaction hen, and was 91/4 inches around. Suit hurt me?"

Weaver; it was laid by a Buff Orping-the long way."

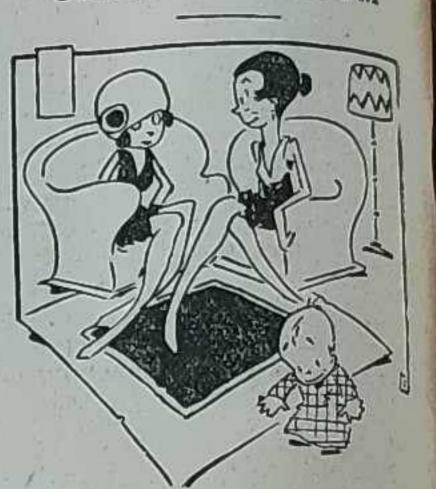
"How absurd! suit hurt me?"



The telephone rang in the

"I'm calling up to find out present.
We doubt if it is advisable to keep have any classes at night that we doubt if it is novishore tuberculosis ther can attend to learn the a flock of hens having tuberculosis of the day so he

### OBSOLETE CUSTOM



Friend-I suppose you'll have via little boy taught reading as soon possible? Mother-Oh, dear no-we have talk

ing movies now. What a Job! The visitor to the small travelled

"The elephant's dead," they sobbed "Did you, then, love the big and "Love him, nothin'," said the two

Revengel "I am surprised your mother con. On this basis you can easily esti- sents to your marriage with Eric when

> Game Birds -And I shall want a small rifle.

Clerk-A rifle? Miss Dumleigh-Yes, I heard my cousin say he recently shot two birdies and an eagle on the course where I'm

A Winner "My wife manages nicely on the

"Why you amaze me. I didn't know you were separated." "We're not. I refer to the alimony she wins at bridge from Mrs. Devor

### LOSING HER WRAPPER



Miss Perfecto-Oh, Mr. Cigarelle turn your head away. I'm losing w

That for You

Young Snob-You are the first inter esting person I have met this morning She-Really-you are luckler than . -Moustique, Charleroi.

Wrong Correction "I have loved others," sighed " young man, "but none were as bel-

"Will you ever stop bragging?" the only girl. "I mean they were probably be tiful, but not so aware of it."

Must Be Something Else Doris-There's something about? that appeals to me.

Henry-Well, it isn't true that wealthy .- Stray Stories.

another channel for my verses in future." "That's right," said the ever-co-

"Sir," said the poet, "I shall ;

All Wet

His Scheme Failed

"I suppose your wife believes thing you tell her." "Alas, no! I tell her that said fect, but you should see the bulls and beauti

An egg weighing five ounces was exVeaver; it was but Kan, by O O "How absurd! Do my hat and my

## CIMARRON «

THE STORY

encey Cravat, just returned the newly opened Indian ory, relates his experiences large gathering of the Ventamily. Yancey is married sabra Venable; is a criminal ver and editor of the Wichita gwam. When the Run started. cey had raced his pony inst the thoroughbred mount ged and when Yancey stopped hoot it she grabbed his pony got the land Yancey wanted. to the Oklahoma country Sabra and their four-yearon, Cimarron. They make journey in two covered Yancey Intends to start a apper. Yancey is determined d out who killed Editor Pegthe New Day, Preparations he publication of the Okin-WEWRIN are completed.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

and all like a nightmarish game, thought. The shooting, the ing, the brawls and high alterthe sounds of laughter and er and drinking and song that from the filmsy cardboard falseshacks that lined the prepostererect. Steadfastly she refused to that this was to be the acdender of their existence. Yanwas always talking of a new new day; live and let live. and refused to believe that this it was just one of his whime would, she told herself, publish method or other about it in the edition of the Oklahoma Wigwam, vancer stoutly maintained it was due the press on Thursday, Privately, sebra thought that this would have to accomplished by a miracle. This er Friday. A fortnight had gone by. vehing had been done. Perhaps be ess exaggerating the danger as well as the importance of all this Perler assness. Something else would come en to attract his interest, arouse his tenation, or outrage his sense of

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She was overloyed when, that same cv. a solemn deputation of citizens, tiree in number, de rigueur in somgros and six-shooters, called on Yanwith the amazing request that he educt divine service the following anday morning. Osage was over a onth old. The women folks, they in effect, thought it high time at some contact be established beeven the little town sprawled on the rie and the Power supposedly gazdown upon it from beyond the belliant steel-blue dome suspended Beneath the calico and sunof her coming to Osage there parently glowed the same urge for evention, discipline, and the old orr that so fired her to revolt. She

armed toward them. She made up er mind that, once the paper had one to press, she would don the black the and the hat with the plumes and calling on such of the wooden backs as she knew had fostered this meeting. Then she recollected her mother's training and the stern commends of fashion. The sunbonnets bad been residents of Osage before she had arrived. They would have the

She got out a plaid silk tie for Cim "Church meeting!" she exclaimed, joyously. Here, at last, was something familiar; something on which she could get a firm foothold in this quagmire. Yancey temporarily abandoned his journalistic mission in order to make proper arrangements for Sunday's meeting. Born entreoreneur, he took hold with the enthuslasm that he glwgys displayed in the first sport of a new enterprise. Aready news of the prospective meeting had spread by the mysterious ments common to isolated settle mens Nesters, homesteaders, rangers towhoys for miles around somehow got wind of it. Suddles were sweeping Prince Albert the piece of poliched, harnesses shined, calicoes paper on which he had made notes. wasted and ironed, faces scrubbed, One word he had written on it, and

The sheller in the town adequate to ling the paper after the events of the Eize of the crowd expected. It morning, made out the worl "Yountis." far north end of Pawhuska avenue, he waving gayly from its top in the ber Oklahoma wind. For the men it Whithe social center of Osage. Faro, Due pover, chuckaluck diverted their mude from the stern business of citbeamly and saved them the trouble of sounting their ready cash on Saturby night, Sunday was, of course, the great day in the gambling tent. If whe a question whether the owner and dealer would be willing to sacriher any portion of Sunday's brisk trade for the furtherance of the Lord's business, even though the good will of the townspeople were to be guined thereby. After all, he might argue, it was not this element that kept a faro Eame going.

Tuncey, because of his professional Domition and his well known power to tharm, was delegated to confer with that citizen du monde, Mr. Grat Gotch. better known as Arkansus Grat, proprietor and dealer of the gambling tent. A little plump man Grat, with a round and smiling countenance, strangely unlined. He looked like un old baby.

Yancey ordered his drink and invited Gotch to have one with him. Over the whisky Yancey put his

C486. "Listen, Grat. The women folks bare got it into their heads that there

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hand that included all that the tent contained.

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WNU Service.

Yancey," he replied, graciously. They went to work early Sunday. So as not to mar the numbers they covered the fare and roulette tables with twenty-two foot boards. Such of the prospective congregation as came early would use these for seats. There were, too, a few rude benches on which the players usually sat. The remainder must stand. The meeting was to be from eleven to twelve. As early as alne o'clock they began to arrive. They came from lonely cablus, dugouts, tents, Ox carts, wagons, buggles, horsemen, mule teams. They were starving for company. It wasn't religion they sought; it was the stimukind in the mass. They brought picule

keted Indians. They sountted in the shade of the wooden shacks. They bated blm. walked in from their near-by reservations, or rode their mangy horses, or brought in their entire familiessquaw, papoose, two or three children of assorted sizes, dogs.

Sabra, seeing them, told herself sternly that she must remember to have a Christian spirit, and they were of the Pegler shooting was all God's children; that these red men serious as Yancey made it out to had been converted. She didn't be-Here a word of it.

Rangers, storekeepers, settlers, Lenn | hurt, bewildered. squatters with their bony wives and their bare-legged, rickety children, as untamed as little weives.

Yancey childed her, laughing. "My good woman, do you realize that this scribed costume." He poured and dress myself up Sunday style-" drank down three fingers of whisky,

the third since breakfast. suit with the bright plaid silk tie and top. The boy, Sabra thought as she rolling eyes, "Sunday sult fo' me to sunbonnets there were in plenty; but ling woolen weaves are playing in dress with yoke and sleeves of a dressed him, grew more and more like | wear! Fo' true!" Yancey, except that he seemed to lack his father's driving force, his ebulli-

him delay until he could make an pressive face, all smiles the instant of distinction, was a woman who must lightweight and delightfully novel both effective entrance. A dozen times before, became suddenly doleful: be, Sabra thought, about her own age; in matter of color and patterning. The Sabra called to him, as he sat in the "Isalah, listen hard. This is something perhaps twenty or twenty-one, fair, new fabric collections include interfront office busy with paper and pencil, important. Everybody in town's at blue eyed, almost childlike in her girlesting diagonals, basketlike weaves The skirt is of wool crepe, in brown This was, she decided, his sole prepthe the church meeting. Jesse Rickey's ish slimness and purity of contour. boucle as well as woolen crepes which aration for the sermon he would be drunk. The house and the newspaper | She was very well dressed in a wine are well-nigh as sheer as chiffon. bound to deliver within the next hour. office are left alone. There are peo- color silk-wrap henrietta, bustled, very To satisfy the fastidious younger woolen, its coloring harmonized to the ners despised of Sabra on that first | Later she found in the pocket of his



"Divine Worship! Why, H-I, Yes, Yancey."

then disguised it with meaningless Yancey turned quite naturally to the | marks-but not quite, Sabra, study-

the gambling tent that stood at | At last he was ready. Sabra had grain, but her best, and the hat with the plumes. She and Yancey stepped sedately down the street, with Cim's warm wriggling little fingers in her own clasp. Sabra was a slimly elegant little figure in her modish black;

Yuncey, as always, a dashing one. They went on their way, it occurred neither to Sabra nor to Yancey that there was unything bizarre or even unusual in their thus proceeding, three well-dressed and reasonably conventional figures, toward a gambling tent and saloon which, packed to suffocation with the worst and the best that a frontier town has to offer, was for one short hour to becoine a House of God.

"Are you nervous, Yancey dear?" "No, sugar. Though I will say I'd fifty times rather plead with a jury of Texas Panhandle cattlemen for the life of a professional horse thief than stand up to preach before this gang of-" He broke off abruptly. "What's everybody laughing at and pointing 103" Certainly passers by were acting strangely. Instinctively Sabra and Yancey turned to look behind them. Down the street, perhaps fifty paces behind them, came Isalah, He was strutting in an absurd and yet unmistakably recognizable imitation of Yancey's stride and swing. Around his waist was wound a red callco sash, how that Osage is over a month old. and over that hung a holstered leather South west the metropolis of the great hung to his knees and bumped against building in town big enough to hold two six-shooters, but which turned the growd. What seemed at first glance to be going back to the house. She was almost speciacularly unaffuring.

All this Sabra behald to Southwest in another ten years. They them at every step, Protruding from the crowd. What I want to know is, out, on investigation by the infuriated up. Isalah was being murdered. Can we have the loan of your tent here Mrs. Cravat, to be the household "You're coming with me." He may be the household "You're coming with me." for about an hour Sunday morning monkey wrench and a bar of inkmade a sweeping gesture with his right | On his head was a battered—an un. | have you stand up there, before all |

speakable-sombrero which he must have salvaged from the back yard debris. He managed, by the very Ynncey?" power of his dramatic gift, to give to the appreciative onlooker a complete picture of Yancey Cravat in ludicrous-in grotesque miniature, He advanced toward them with an ap-"Divine worship! Why, h-l, yes, palling imitation of Yancey's stride.

Sabra's face went curlously sallow, so that she was, saddenly, Felice Venable, enraged. Yancey gave a great roar of laughter, and at that Sabra's there they are." blazing eyes turned from the ludicrous figure of the black boy to her hus- foxlike face of Lon Yountis in the band. She was literally panting with | doorway. "That man," she whispered fury. Her idol, her god, was being to Yancey. "He was there. He looked

She went in a kind of swoop of rage toward the now halling figure of hoped for. Nothing I like better than Isalah. The black face, all eyes now to have members of my flock right (and those all whites), looked up at under my eye." her, startled, terrorized. She raised her hand in its neat black kid glove to cuff him smartly. But Yancey was lation that comes of meeting their | too quick for her, Swiftly as she had swooped upon Isalah, Yancey's leap were the Indians. Osages, Poncas. baskets and boxes, prepared for a had been quicker. He caught her hand Cherokees, Creeks. They viewed the half way in its descent. His fingers | proceedings impassively, their faces The town seemed alive with blan- closed round her wrist in an iron grip. bronze masks in which only the eyes

> God I'll not set foot inside the tent. would shake with laughter; they would Look at him!"

in Isalah's protesque costume, in his

Yancey released Sabra's wrist. He Isalah. He put out his hand, removed a moment on the woolly poll.

Isalah began to blubber, his fright delivering the Word of God? Sack- to to fret nobody. You-all was dress Plains had taken them early, had or the sophisticated and ambitious co- may choose. cloth and ashes is, I believe, the pre- up fine fo' ch'ch meetin' so I crave to "That's right, Isalah, You look finer

than any of us. Now listen to me. Do Cim cavorted excitedly in his best you want a real suit of Sunday clothes?"

I'm putting you on."

stiffened to fit the new martial role. and shoot." He took from beneath the Prince Albert a gun which, well on the left, under the coat, was not

was a six-shooter of the kind known as the single action. The trigger was dead. It was the deadliest of Southwestern weapons, a six-shooter whose hammer, when pulled back by the thumb, would fall again as soon as released. No need for Isaiah's small forefinger to wrestle with the trigger. "Oh, Yancey!" breathed Sabra, in horror. "Yancey! He's a child!" Now it was she who was protecting the black boy from Yancey. Yancey

ignored her. week," he went on, equably. "When we were shooting at the tin can on | doned town site, middle aged, unthe fence post in the yard. Do it just | savory, and doubtless slightly subas you did it then-draw, aim, and normal mentally. shoot with the one motion,"

put on, not her second-best black gros- "You'll have a brand-new suit of had taken for herself and her com-Sunday clothes next week, remember, panions such rooms as they could get and boots to go with it. Now, scoot!" Isaiah flashed a brilliant, a giorified smile at Sabra over his shoulder and was off, a ludicrous black Don

> All Sabra's pleasurable anticipation in the church meeting had fled. "How could you give a gun to a child like that! You'll be giving one to Cim, here, next. Alone in the house, with

"It isn't loaded. Come on, honey. We're late."

For the first time in their married life she doubted his word absolutely. He strode along towards the tent. She hurried at his side. Cim trotted to keep up with her, his hand in hers. "What did you mean when you said

there were people who would set fire to the house? I never heard of such . . Did you really mean that some one . . or was it an excuse to send Isalah back because of the way he looked?"

haven't told me. Yancey, tell me."

ish. I just don't like the complexion of-I just thought that maybe this meeting was the idea of somebody who isn't altogether inspired by a desire for a closer communion with God. Just occurred to me. I don't know why. Good joke on me, if it's true."

"Yancey! Yancey, I'm afraid to

They had reached the tent, The flap was open. A roar of talk came to them from within. The entrance was packed with lean figures smoking and spitting. "III, Yancey! How's the preacher? Where's your Bible,

"Right here, boys," And Yancey reached into the capacions skirt of his Prince Albert to produce in triumph the Word of God. "Come in or stay out, boys. No londing in the doorway." With Sabra on his arm he marched through the close-packed tent "They've saved two sents for you and Cim down front-or should have, Yes,

Sabral felt faint. She had seen the at you as you passed by-he looked "Tou-laugh! . . . Stop. . . " at you so-"

"That's fine, honey. Better than 1

#### CHAPTER V

Ranged along the rear of the tent "Let me go!" For that instant she moved. Later, on their reservations, with no white man to see and hear, "If you touch him I swear before they would gosslp like fishwives; they retall this or that absurdity which, The black face gazed up at him. In with their own eyes, they had seen It was worship, utter devotion. Yan- the white man perform, They would cey, bimself a born actor, knew that | slap their knees and rock with mirth. "Great Jokers, the Indians," Yancey struttings and swaggerings, there had had once said, ofthand, to Sabra. She been only that sincerest of flattery, I had felt sure that he was mistaken. imitation of that which was adored. They were sullen, tacitura, grave. The eyes were those of a dog, faithful, They did not speak; they grunted. They never laughed.

"Now listen close. If anybody had amused her at the time: Waltz. too heavy and burdensome during the comes up to the house-they won't Evergreen Waltz. He was a notorious come the front way, but at the back, Southwest gambler, earned his living probably, or the side—you take this— by the cards. The girl looked un- BUTTONS POPULAR happy; and beneath that, rebellious."

Still, the sight of this lovely face, and of the other feminine faces lookvisible as were the two six-shooters | ing out from at least fairly modish that he always carried at his belt. It and decent straw bonnets and toques, gave Sabra a glow of reassurance. Immediately this was quenched at the late, showy, and dramatic entrance, just before Yancey took his place, of a group of women of whom Sabra had actually been unaware. As a matter of fact, the leader of this spectacular

day before, accompanied by a bevy of six young ladies. Osage, since that first mad day of its beginning, had had its quota of shady ladles, but these had been "You remember what I told you last raddled creatures, driftwood from this or that deserted mining camp or aban-

These were different. The leader, "Yes, suh, Mr. Yancey! I kill 'em a handsome black-haired woman of not more than twenty-two or -three, in the town. Within an hour it was fall hats. Whether the model be one known that the woman claimed the inspired by the ambitious Empress name of Dixie Lee. That she was a descendant of decayed southern aristocracy. That her blooming companions boasted such fancy nomencla- has a bright-colored contrasing feathture as Cherry de St. Maurice, Carmen Brown, Belle Mansero, and the like. and modified cloche, with a soft brim, That the woman, shrewd as a man and has a side ornament of feathers. A sharp as a knife, had driven a bar- pretty gesture is the lifting of brims gain whereby she was to come into at the back, where clusters of tiny possession, at a stiff price, of the ostrich tips nestle. building known as the Elite Rooming House and Cafe, situated at the far of barnyard fowl and ostrich plumes end of Pawhuska avenue, near the vie with each other as popular hat gambling tent; and that she contem- trimmings. Bi-color effects are faplated building a house of her own, planned for her own peculiar needs, red, orange or green. if business warranted. Thus harlotry, heretofore sordid enough in a wrapper Tiny Muffs Attached and curling pins, came to Osage in silks and plumes, with a brain behind it and a promise of prosperity in its gaudy train.

been quick to learn of Sunday's meet- horizon. The idea is good for chilly nim. I don't beneve you lie advertisement of her business. So in taxicabs when the momentary need sign, consisting of a jeweled band or something going on—something you lie advertisement of her business. So in taxicabs when the momentary need sign, consisting of a jeweled band or now, at Osage's first church meeting, for it has departed. "I haven't time now. Don't be fool- in marched the six, with Dixle Lee at rustled in silks. The air of the closepacked tent became as suffocating with scent as a Persian garden at sunset. The hard-working worthy wives of Osage, in their cheviots and their faded bonnets and cotton gloves, "I'm not going to the meeting. I'm suddenly seemed sallow, scrawny, and

All this Sabra beheld in a single glance, as did the entire congregation. Yuncey, having lifted Cim into the chair next his mother, looked up at the entrance of this splendid proces-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### those people. I'm afraid. Let's go Sheer Woolens for School Frocks

- By CHERIE NICHOLAS



turned his brilliant winning smile on own, Sabra, escorted by Yancey, found Wing themselves into a mere memthat two chairs had been placed for ery, the get-ready-for-school movethem. Sabra glanced shyly about her. ment has come on with a rush, hips and the single large square rever. of her men folk from Yancey to Isalah. head, and let his fine white hand rest Names childed her language with the first state of the men. They were Whether it is the tiny tot venturing. The jaunty felt hat with its bright. Whether it is the tiny tot venturing. When the mostrangely allke, all those faces; young- forth to kindergarten, or the schoolold, weather-beaten, deeply seamed, girl of twelve or fourteen or the imand, for the most part, beardless. The portant high school miss in her teens cue from the dress which it tops which scorched them with her sun, parched ed. It is clothes, clothes, clothes which rust shade as one may choose. them with her drought, buffeted them | they are all talking at the present

dust. Sabra had grown accustomed About the most important thing to combinations. In the juvenile style to these faces during the past two keep in mind in regard to this sea- parade there are, per example, cunweeks. But the women—she was not son's school and campus fashions is ning models which perhaps use rustprepared for the women. Calleo and the outstanding role perfectly charm- colored wool crepe for the body of the the wives of Osage's citizenry had their makeup. It is really a joy to tweedlike woolen in gay orange, red, "Listen close, Isalah. I want you to taken this first opportunity to show start out on a quest for apparel for brown and cream mixture or the color do something for me. Something big. what they had in the way of finery. young folks seeing that the dainty combination tuned to stress wine tones I don't want you to go to the church | Near Sabra, and occupying one of the woolens which designers are using are or blues as the case may be Yancey's sure dramatic instinct bade | meeting," Then, as the black boy's ex- seats evidently reserved for persons so almost unbelievably soft, sheer and

ple in town who'd sooner set fire to tightly basqued, and elaborate with generation the clothes which they monotone of the skirt, the newspaper plant and the house fluting on sleeves and collar. Dress wear have to be conspicuously good- There are ever so many pretty jer-She remembered his name because it wear without complaining of it being embroldery.

the skirt, the trim seaming at the ment in style. As to color it takes its For children, designers are making

a big feature of color, likewise fabric

Plaid with plain is a favorite theme in the schoolgirl realm this season. This alliance is effectively carried out for the costume shown to the right. fitted blouse is fashioned of plaid

than see the paper come out on Thurs- and bonnet were city made and very looking these days which is exactly sey dresses in the new schoolgirl colday, I want you to go back to the modish. From Denver, Sabra thought, what they are, according to the models lections, especially clever are the house and into the kitchen, where you or Kansas City, or even Chicago, in this picture. One can see by the three-piece suits designed to be worn can see the back yard and the side Sabra further decided that the man frock posed to the left that a sophisti- by girls from eight to fourteen years entrance, too. Patrol duty, that's what beside her, who looked old enough to cated styling is given to dresses for of age. They sport a jacket, a pleated be her father, must be, after all, her girls in their teens. This attractive skirt in brown, navy or dark green "Yes, suh, Mr. Yancey!" agreed husband. It was in the way he spoke gown is very desirable for school in with an intriguing blouse in a light Isalah. "Patrol." His dejected frame to her, gazed at her, touched ner that it is made of a thin wool crepe, color or white, the same made gay now underwent a transformation as it | Yancey had pointed him out one day. | the kind any young girl will love to | and attractive with bright wool yarn

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### FALL TRIMMING

New treatments in buttons as decgrative accents appear daily, A double breasted line is given to the Venise bodies of a transparent velvet frock by crocheted buttons. There are many nickel buttons. These are the most important trimming. Lacings through metal eyelets

are also noted. > A dress developed in romaine and group had arrived in Osage only the trimmed with Alencon adopts buttons, the top of which are covered with the lace while the rim reveals the fabric of the frock.

There are many two-piece dresses, usually with contrasting overblouse and skirt; the blouse may be of novelty woolen and skirts of plain, or contrasts, such as red and black are developed in plain fabrics.

### Feather Trimmings Are Typical of Fall Hats

Feather trimmings are stressed on Eugenie or a derby sallor the hat must have a feather. The much-talked-of Rembrandt crown

er stuck through it. The less dressy Birds, mercury wings, tail feathers

vored, as in black wings tipped with

### to New Fur Scarfs

A fur scart with little, tiny must ette. attached permanently to one of its Dixle Lee, shrewd saleswoman, had long ends is something new on the

Buttons on the New Coats By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fine cloth, fine furs and fine tailoring make fine coats for this fall and winter, Novelty is the word for sleeves and the new button-through fastening is very smart indeed. The large ocean pearl dome buttons exactly match the brown galyak fur which so effectively calls attention to the latest sleeve and collar silhou-

#### Jeweled Headbands A vogue for evening headdresses

ing, and quicker still to see the ad- weather, for then there is no danger of is predicted for the coming winter seahim. "I don't believe you. There's vantage of this opportunity for a pub-

### Fashion Notes Gathered Here and There

Clipped wool pompons are an effec- | tive trimming. Dresses, sults and coats that fasten without a single button, are the fad

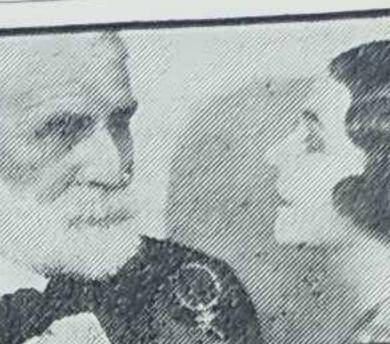
these days. brown and white is being worn in hats. Washington.

bridesmaid's costume,

Plaid silk searf and handbag, in one of the authentic Scotch designs, are used with dresses in plain color,

Antelope has been receiving active attention, particularly in black, brown A clever kultted sports costume of and dark green, in brimmed or draped

Nothing could be simpler than an Hair ribbons to match the shoes and evening frock of white net for a school tace mitts are part of the up-to-date or college girl and nothing could be smarter.



WOMEN: watch your

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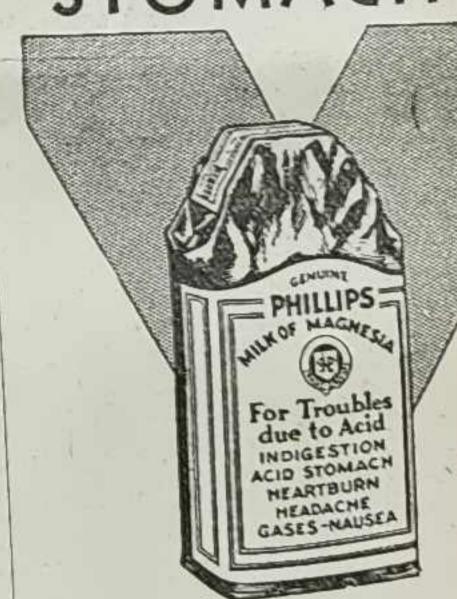
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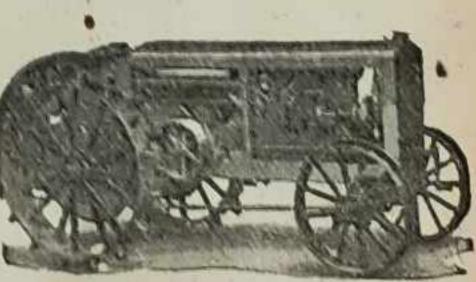
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Advocates of race suicide will have a bad time looking over the above groups. One shows Mrs. Rose Unger, of Philadelphia, with her three daughters, Lillian, Selma and Kathryn, each 8 years old. The other mother is Coronation King's Rose, a blueblood of Jerseys, with her triplets, born on the estate of George D. Widener, Chestnut Hill Farms, Pa. Two of the calves are males.



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Newspaper Man Picks Lovely Bride



James G. Scripps, of the Scripps-Canfield chain of newspapers, surprised everybody by his unannounced marriage in Seattle, Wash, to Miss Marion E. Bates, daughter of Dr. U. C. Bates, surgeon, capitalist and aviator They are honeymooning in Honolulu.

### IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father Barton callers Saturday,

Frank Klockenbush, who passed away one year ago today, September 21, No one knows how much we miss him, family,

No one knows the bitter pain We suffered since we lost him, Home has never been the same We think of him in silence, No eye may see us weep,

But many tears are shed Whon others are asleep,

### COUNTY LINE

Otto Him and son Edward were

Mr. and Mrs. Qsoor Schwenge and daughter of Hustisford spent Satur- Willie Wunder, day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Him and

sendale, Mr. and Mrs. Fuld Lohse and with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac, Mr. Miss Edna Betrich:

### Goes 61/2 Miles a Minute



Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth flew at the rate of over 404 miles an hour down wind in British speed tests at Calshot.

#### TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch home.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William | Campbellsport were pleasant callers | at this writing. Pesch and family.

haus a baby girl. Congratulations to Ruth Schulz spent Wednesday with gathered at the M. W. A. Hall Saturthe happy parents.

Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee spent a few days with Alb. Nauman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary family spent Sunday with the Fred Uelmen at Campbellsport.

and Erwin Haack families. Albert Kumrow and Frank Held of Bowen spent Sunday with relatives Batavia are acting as jurymen at the and friends at Milwaukee.

court house at Sheboygan. Pesch of Silver Creek attended the Walsh Tuesday afternoon.

Holy Name Rally at Belgium Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent daughter attended the funeral of Peter Backhaus,

Mamie Aupperle of Dundee spent daughters.

Miss Anna Pesch and John Ham-

St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Garbisch and

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children spent Monday at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children spent Saturday at Fond da

Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Catzke and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. And. Sukawaty and

family of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukhwaty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hempel of Ro- win Gatzke visited Sunday evening

Mrs. Meisner returned from Waucousta Sunday evening. Frank Held and Albert Kumrow are serving on the jury at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

Bremser. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Sauter at Beechwood.

Miss Irene Ludwig and friend of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer and

daughter Clara of Plymouth called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., and son and Mrs. Keller of Kewaskum spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Roman Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling and family, Elnor Schilling and Miss Viola Ludwig of Adell spent Sunday with

Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mr. and Mrs. Keller entertained the Mrs. Adelia Holz of Allenton and noon with Earl Eisentraut. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter.

Elmer Schilling and Miss Viola Ludwig will be married September 26. at 3 p. m. in the Immanuel church at Adell. Boys get your bells ready. Highway 28 was opened for fraffic hrough Batavia last Friday. A crew

of men are now busily engaged in building up the shoulders of the pave-Supper guests at Mrs. G. A. Leifer's

home Sunday were: Mr. Priest, Mrs. Albert Donath and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee and Mrs. Adelia Holz and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Keller and sons Ray and Lloyd.

T. G. T. club and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohler and daughter Esther and friend of Sheboygan surprised Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Schneider's birthday The evening was spent in playing cards and singing.

NEW PROSPECT Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

son were callers here Monday. John Bowser and family of Batavia that day.

family were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday evening at the Stautz and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Sunday evening with Mrs. Lydia Hen- Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Sunday nings at Dundee.

Miss Marie Enright of Boltonville William F. Schultz and daughter the Milwaukee Hospital. They were spent a few days with John Pesch and Ruth were business callers at Camp- accompanied home by Mr. Eisentraut. bellsport Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Nichols and Miss Marie John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth to the Milwaukee Hospital Saturday Fellenz spent Tuesday evening at the called on relatives at Campbellsport morning and operated on for the re-

here Tuesday afternoon.

friends at Campbellsport.

Arno Miske at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

Norbert Uelmen and Miss Dolores

Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and daughter

Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Kirchner Friday.

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. Hawig and family. Chas. Smith and family and Miss and Mrs. Chas. Schultz at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Held and Sunday with John Aupperle and and daughter Ruth spent Sunday as sisters Sunday evening. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke Miss Helen Bruhn of Defiance, Ohio at Round Lake.

mes of East Valley spent Sunday family spent Sunday with the latter's family. sister, Mrs. Barbara Schneider and Mrs. Henry Hoepner and grand

Mrs. Walter Klug attended the funeral Tuesday for their home in Chicago af- ner home. of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Neuman at ter spending the summer at their cottage at Eorest Lake.

their home in Chicago Sunday after day evening. spending the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt. Phil Koch returned to West Bend Saturday after spending the past the home of Ralph Petri. week with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and Miss Elsie Gatzke spent Sunday Flitter of Waucousta were Sunday Wiscorsin hunters this fall will have family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden vis- ley and daughters Jean and Bonnie

Sunday evening where they spent a will be opened for sharp-tailed grouse

### SOUTH ELMORE

Will Rauch Sr., is ill. Mr. Flood of Eden was a business caller here Monday.

Chas. Koepke was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

### BATAVIA

Ole Buck Dies

The Field Manager of the Nebraska Editorial Association and Editor of U.S. Publisher, had the affection and respect of thousands of newspaper men.

### BOLTONVILLE

- Fredrich Belger spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spen Sunday with the C. Janke family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller spent Sunday at the Ed. Beger home near

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Sunday with the latter's parents at

Kewaskum. Otto Leidicker of Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday at the Robert Dettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkins and children of Cheeseville spent Sunday evening at the O. Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam-

ily of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday evening at the Al. Heis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with the Oscar Schneider family near Batavia.

Sixteen of the local branch of the Royal Neighbors were at Slinger last Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn of Jack- Thursday where they attended a convention of the organization held there

called on relatives here Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and and Mrs Ray Koth and daughter spent Quass homes,

afternoon with Arline Eisentraut at Miss Arline Eisentraut was taken Tuesday afternoon. moval of her appendix. She is gett-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of ing along as well as can be expected

A large crowd of relatives and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Back- The Misses Elizabeth Tunn and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill, day evening and helped them celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent their silver wedding. Music was fur-Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs nished by Mich. Yearling's orchestra.

### WAYNE CENTER

Werner Bruhn of Oakfield spent a few days at his home here.

Milton Borchert and Al. Triebe were Cream City callers Wednesday.

William Bartelt of Theresa spent Vincent and Marie Fellenz and Alex of Lake Seven called on Mrs. J. F. Friday with Rudolph Hoenner here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and

daughter LaVerne spent Wednesday Ess and daughter Arline at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. George Heisler of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs, Anton Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Hartford were guests of Mrs. Simon

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz friends of Nenne called on the Arnet

is spending a three weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and with her father, Herman Bruhn and

daughter Arline of Therese spent ov-Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz left er the week-end at the Rudolph Hoep-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and family of St. Kilian were visitors of Jim Nehring and friend returned to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and Mrs. Ralph Olwin and Mrs. George Petri of Milwaukee visited Sunday at

#### OCT. 1-4 DECLARED OPEN FOR UPLAND GAME BIRDS

an opportunity to try their luck for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, son Wes- prairie chicken and partridge. The ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Ann spent Sunday as guests of their tion commission on ruffed grouse aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and (partridge), sharp-tailed grouse, and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nehring Jr., noon and will extend until October 4. prairie chicken will open October 1 at Bill returned from Chamberlain, S. D., athon and Sawyer counties the season

few days with relatives They left for and prairie chicken, but not for ruffed grouse (partridge). In Buffalo, Pep- ness caller here Saturday. in, Pierce, Trempealeau, and Wash- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff were busin counties the season will be open Fond du Lac callers "uesday. buan counties the season will be open on all three only for ruffed grouse (partridge).

The season will be open on all three species in Adams, Barron, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Bunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, Monroe, Polk, Portlack Spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee, Lac spent Sunday with relatives here and getting up nights. Lac spent Sunday with relatives here pleasantly and affectively as the bowels. Get a 25c box on the bowels. Surelay with friends at Campbellsport. Waushara, and Wood counties.

and Mrs. Albert Lohse and son of
Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butz
Thin pastures and meadows may

Ms. and Mrs. William Schulz and
it is the same. The hunting hours are

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October 2 3 4 shooting ily visited with the Al. Knem ramay at West Wayne Sunday afternoon.

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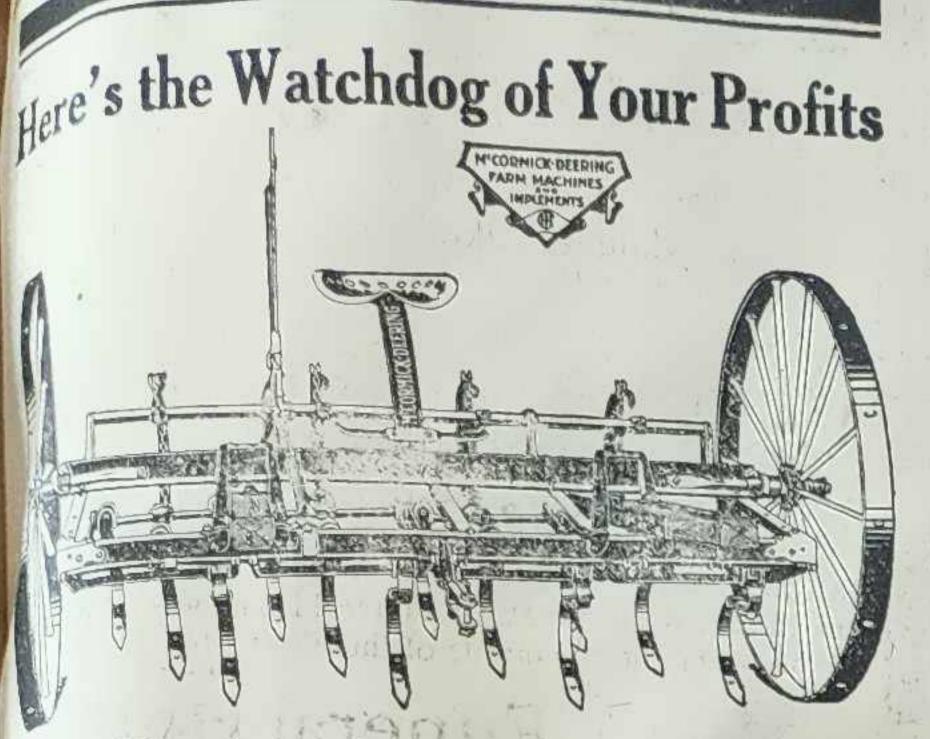
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Friday, Sept. 25 1981

-Regular monthly stock fair next

week Wednesday.

-Mrs. Ralph Olwin of Milwaukee

visited relatives here Monday. -Get your cream puff shells at Grand View Lunch Room, 25c a doz. -Mrs. William Windorf and daughter Olive spent Saturday in Milway-

-Peter Dahm and family visited Waubeka Saturday evening. with relatives at Random Lake Sun-

Mrs. John Brunner.

-Joe Brunner and Miss Thalma -Mrs. Fred Stack and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Brunner.

Plymouth last week.

Milwaukee Hospital. Dahm home Saturday.

relatives in Milwaukee.

Sheboygan visitors Sunday.

in Grant Forest, North Dakota.

good condition, Inquire at Frank John Mack of Eden. Turk's soft drink parlor. Beechwood. -Ray Hermann of here and Edwin

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William taken to the county jail. Ray was al-

anapolis, Ind., visited several days leased. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenheimer.

-Arthur Wilhelm and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-John McLaughlin of Wausau visited several days this week with his art photograph of the U. S. S. Akron, mother, Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and world's largest airship, framed in daughter Rose.

aughter Elizabeth left last Wednes- of the air. day for Milwaukee for an indefinite Mr. Perschbacher wins the picture, stay with relatives. '

er, who resided on highway 55, moved ed, for making his sales quota in the into the Mrs. Kathryn Bath resi- July-August sales contests for Gooddence on First street.

-Arthur Koch and Alex Klug were | Annual Zeppelin sales race. at Fond du Lac Monday where they attened a field cultivating demonstra- award," Mr. Perschbacher said, "and tion at the county farm. ..

lighland Park, Ill., visited Saturday become increasingly valuable as time ith Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. For highest prices in live stock and cents per 100 pounls trucking rate

693, W. C. Schneider, Kewas--Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and daugh- amount of business this summer, and ters Corrine and Mirian spent Tuesday if put Goodyear tires on the cars of

visit relatives there until Sunday. -Peter Kirsch left Wednesday for his home in Stratford, after visiting year dealer in this village for twenty here since last Wednesday with his years. brothers William and Gregory Kirsch -Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kurtz and LOCAL MAN HAS ENTRY IN OLDfamily, Math Mondlach and sons, Alfred Ramthun and Mike Bath were Sunday visitors at the Peter Dahm

this week to Ered Schroeder of Tren- find the oldest piece of mohair-upholton and Magdalene M. Weddig, daugh- stered furniture in the United States ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of which is scheduled to come to a close

-PETERS FAMOUS PORT He has entered a rocker 49 years HEARTH BAKED RECEIVED the Household Science Institute of FRESH DAILY-L. ROSENHEIMER | Chicago in an effort to determine just

-Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schedlo of years of hard daily service, it is claim-Edgar visited with their uncle Frank ed that unless deliberately injured, no Kudek and wife several days this instance has yet been found of a moweek, while on their honeymoon trip hair fabric wearing through. The ow-

through the state. family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien and be exhibited along with other old-time Mrs. Storm of Milwaukee visited Fri- furniture at Chicago's 1933 Century day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John of Progress.

son John Louis motored to Madison ceived in the contest. One sofa enter-Monday. John Louis remained there ed is claimed to be 200 years old. A where he has resumed his studies at chair, one of a set purchased by a the University of Wisconsin.

Ally Schlosser, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser there are several articles believed to and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan visited last be at least a century old. Friday evening with Jacob Schlosser Jr., at the Milwaukee Hospital.

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig received word this week that her grandson Edwin Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Smith A sure fire starter in winter, 17-plate department of agriculture and mar--light cars-86.75 exch. 19-plate- kets announced. large cars-\$8.95, exch. West Bend,

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Ray Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. Mr and Mrs. Rudy Casper were accompanied home by Lesten Casper, who will visit with them

for an indefinite time. -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Wooks of Palatine, Ill., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the producers and holders of hig

day.

Margaret, Pay and Mike Dakin,

Margaret, Pay and Mike Da Margaret, guests at the Math they witnessed the free-for-all aero-trade in general has expressed its will-horns at 15c, 150 cases of long-horns to see Sunday guests at the Math they witnessed the free-for-all aero-trade in general has expressed its will-horns at 15c, 150 cases of long-horns to see Sunday guests at the Math they witnessed the free-for-all aero-trade in general has expressed its will-horns at 15c, 150 cases of long-horns plane race at the Nepco Tri-City air- inguess to cooperate with the preduc- at 15%c, 50 cases of longhorns at Bath nome.

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—Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter port. Mr. Wittman's brother S. J. ers and daug withman took first place and second in culture and markets in carrying out square prints at 15c, 75 daisses at 15c, 75 daisses

Slayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Victor Starke and son of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., visited with Henry Becker and daughter. They her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Strobel at were accompanied home by Mrs. Hy. Bifield of Los Angels, who spent from -Jacob Schlosser visited last Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Thursday with his son Jacob at the Mrs. Henry Becker and family.

-The contracts let out by the build--Mr. and Mrs. Math Kron of Mil- ing committee for the remodeling of waukee were guests at the Peter the Peace Evangelical church to the lowest bidders are as follows: Car--Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and penter and mason work to the J. M. daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkom Construction Company of Guenther spent Sunday as guests of West Bend; the plumbing and heating system to the Kewaskum Hardware & -Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and their | Electric Company and the electrical niece and nephew of West Bend were system to Norbert Becker of Kewas-

The Misses Dorothy and Helen -The following spent Sunday with Dreher and Martha Stenschke were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Milwaukee visitors Saturday. daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Moris -Dr. E. W. Nolting visited from Hutchinson and grandson Billy of Mil-Friday until Sunday with his parents, waukee, Mrs. Henry Bifield of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Peter -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and Becker and son George of Richfield, family spent Sunday with the former's Mrs. Sophia Lindner, of Sheboygan mother, Mrs. John Seil at Cascade. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hoberg of FOR SALE-Piano accordion in Sheboygan, Mrs. Rose Groeschel and

FOR SALE-Ripe tomatos. Inquire Hess of West Bend were hailed into at Backus' Dairy, R. 3, Kewaskum, Judge Olwin's court Monday morning 9 11 2. by Chief-of-Police Geo. F. Brandt on a -Special until October 1st, all charge of violating the speed limit small wet kuchens, 20c and all large with their motor cycles. Hess was kuchens 30c, Grand View Lunch Room | fined \$5.00 and costs amounting to -Miss Laura Heberer and Miss Mil- \$13.50 or 10 days in the county jail, as dred Krueger spent the week-end with he was unable to pay his fine he was so fined \$5.00 and costs amounting to -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parish of Indi- \$8.50. He paid his fine and was re-

> RECEIVED BEAUTIFUL ART PHO-TOGRAPH

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"I certainly am going to prize the "The sales contest was of great val ue in helping us get the maximum

in Milwaukee. Corrine remained to many people who did not know before what our service could do for them. Mr. Perschbacher has been a Good

Ed. Theusch, residing about a mile north of here, is eagerly awaiting the -A marriage license was issued outcome of the nation-wide contest to

how long mohair rugs have seen many ner of the winning piece will be -Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien and awarded \$250 and the piece itself will

Nearly 3000 entries from practically -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and every state in the Union have been rebride and groom before the war of -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher. Miss 1812, is another interesting entry, and

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Sr., of Menasha, fractured his collar producers for re-sale on and after Ocbone Saturday, while playing football. tober 15 shall be candled and graded Don't buy—until you've seen the as to quality in keeping with Section new Super-Active Battery at Gambles. 99.10 of the Wisconsin statutes, the

All edible eggs shall be graded into three classes, namely, first, pulle firsts, and undergrades, in keeping with order 21 R and shall be paid for on the basis of the grade, states A A. Brown, poultry marketing specia list of the department of agricultur and markets. Mr. Brown pointed ou that these grades have been establish ed following hearings held at the re quest of egg producers and dealers.

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r	Horse hides	2.0
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1-	Live Poultry	4
e	Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over	1
it	Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs	1
h-	Old roosters and stags	
e-	Light hens	1
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### CHEESE MARKET

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman astic about the new system and hope- Farmers' Call Board today 1,092 boxes and Mrs. S. Wittman of Byron were ful that it will result in a general im- of cheese were effered for sale and all

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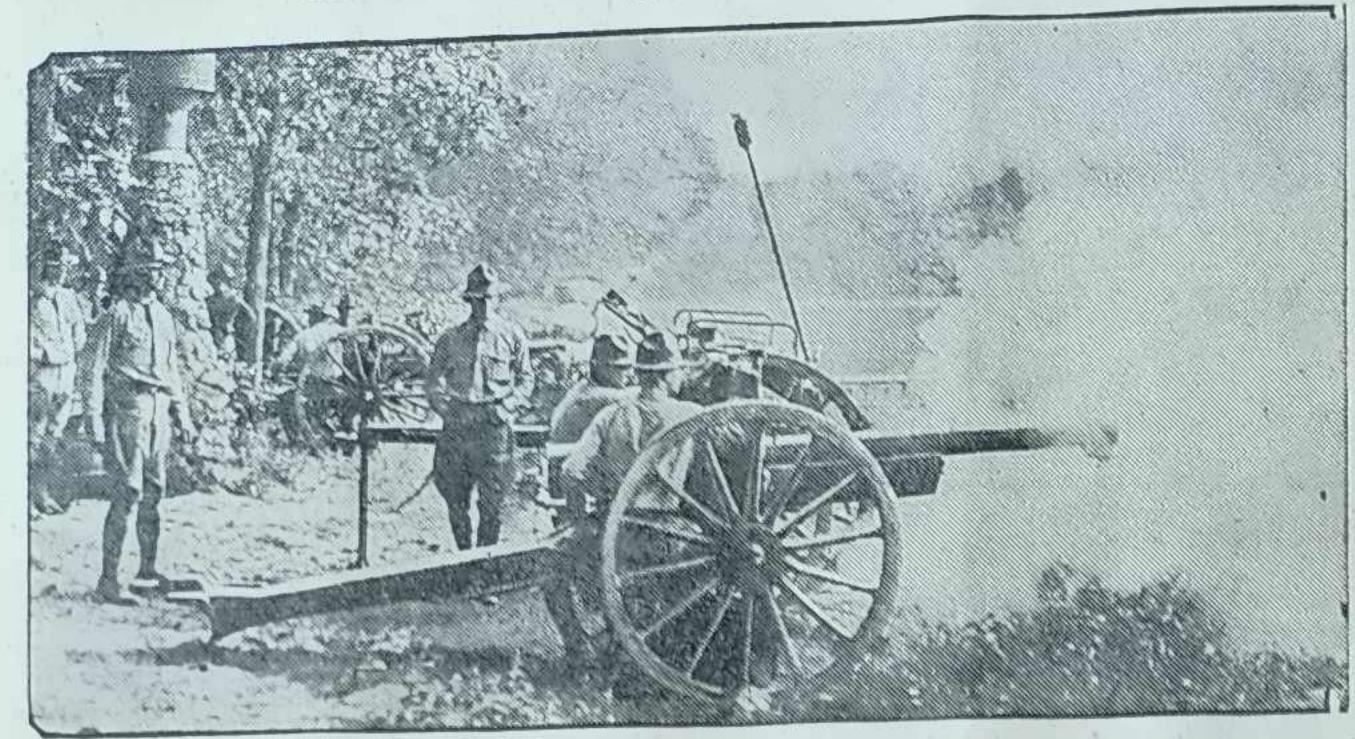
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' claime gasoline oil tracks here.

-A deal wars closed Thursday -Miss Bernice Perschbacher last whereby August Schaefer purchased Wednesday for Bleomburg, Pa., after the Sinclaire Oil and Filling station appending a two weeks' vacation with from Gregory Doll, located at the in- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. tersection of highways 28 and 55, on Perschbachen. She was accompanied the north city limits of Kewaskum, as far as Chicago by Miss Lilly Consideration private. Mr. Schaefer, Schlosser, who visited Wednesday Doll intends to operate one of the Sin- ta. Ray is taking up a course in



Cadels of the United States Military academy at West Point learned about methods in warfare during their four cays annual camp at Round Pond. Some of them are here seen practicing firing a 75 mm gun during maneuvers.

### The Kitchen Cabinet

with strawberries, orange and balls of sandwiches.

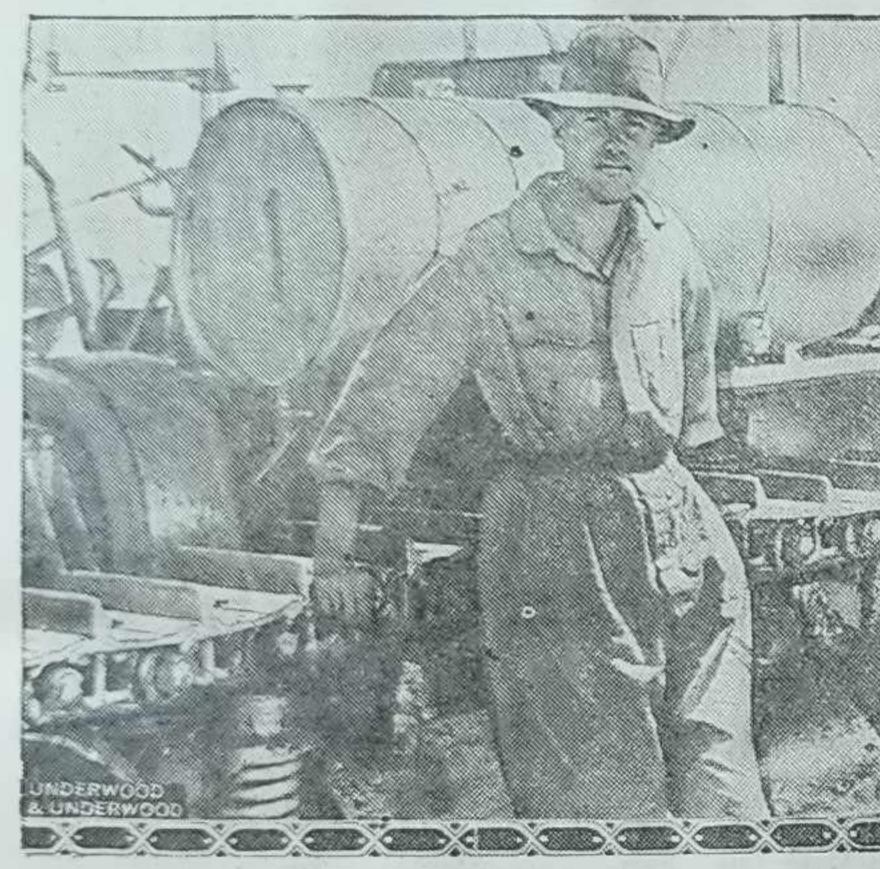
with an onion or two, and in another, a from the pink stalks of rhubarb. Chill

a rose of mayonnaise to be used on This recipe will serve ten punch cups. the salad. One may vary the salads, sliced cucumber, sliced tomato, a nest of nuts, in fact there is no limit to such arrangement.

College Sanwiches .- Spread one slice | whipped cream and flavor with maraof lightly buttered bread with peanut butter. Cover with a layer of chopped Cream French Dressing .- Beat three | dates. Spread a second slice of buttablespoonfuls of cream until stiff, add | tered bread with current or cranberry gradually one-half teaspoonful of salt, | jelly. Put the slices together in pairs, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four | One-half package of dates, one-half tablespoonfuls of salad oil and two ta- cupful of peanut butter and one-half blespoonfuls of lemon juice. Serve cupful of jelly will make one dozen

Promenade Punch.-Boll together Summer Salad .- Make nests of the one-half cupful each of sugar and wacurled tender leaves of lettuce on a ter for five minutes. Cool and add the glass salad plate. In one nest arrange | juice of one grapefruit or juice from two very thin slices of orange, in the a can of grapefruit, one-fourth cupful next one, place two or three stoned of lemon juice, one and one-half dates, in another, three or four radishes | cupfuls of strained juice sweetened,

### German Count Texas Farm Hand



Count Joachim Von Bernstorff, garbed in overalls, at work on the great wheat farm in the Texas Panhandle of Hickman Price. The count, who is twenty-seven years old, is studying at first hand how America's wheat king does it. A graduate of technological institutions of Germany, he intends applying the knowledge gained on the American wheat farm to his dad's holdings in Germany of about 10,000 acres.

### RAISING THE ROOF



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### How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON 

"We call certain Orientals or AE HILLE, COOLIERY

Almost needless to say, the answer to this query does not involve any reference to temperature or climates -cool or otherwise.

Actually, the word "coolle" is a simple elymological derivation, We have it from the Hindu "kull" meaning "laborer."

At first known only in the home of its origin, its use sprend as Hindu and other Asiatic inhorers were indentured for work away from homewhere they represented always the cheapest inbor, their low scale of living enabling them to work for a minimum.

It is from this connection that the word "coolie" became used the world over as a reference to the most unskilled and uncouth class of laborers. (6) 1931 Bell Syndicate 1-WNII Service

My Neighbor

- - Says: - -

TO RESTORE velvet let one person

I hold it tightly while another passes

a warm flatiron over the wrong side.

Chicken fat may be used for all

kinds of cooking in which the finest

quality of butter would be ordinarily

. . .

make a double small one to wear with

the regular size ones. Also make sep-

arate good-sized bibs double and have

them long enough to tuck into the bind-

(6) 1921 Western Newspaper Union.)

The Bigger the Hole, the Bigger the Heap

If you wear your aprops out quickly

Then brush,

ing of the apron.



Raspberries a la Astor,-Take two

cupfuls of raspberries, add a little lem-

on juice, powdered sugar and a pinch

of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly with

schino. Sprinkle with pistachio nuts

finely minced, place on ice to chill for

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HARROWED HER FEET

two hours before serving.

"Why did he shake the farmer's "He said she harrowed his feelings too much."

### The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Questions:

1. Is there really a tree called the

2 Can a fly hear? 3. How many legs has a centipede? Why are these little white cups on telegraph poles? 5. Does a diver have lead on his

boots? 6. Can silk, made by a spider, be made into cloth?

ANSWERS: 1. Yes, indeed. It is a mountain tree and sometimes grows as high as one hundred and fifty feet. The wood

is excellent for telegraph poles.

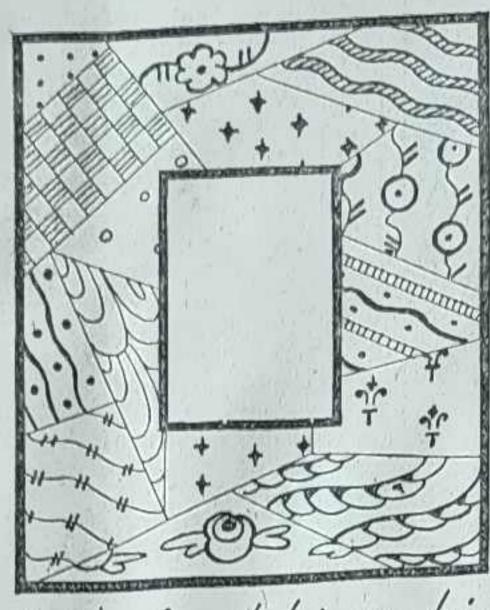
but apparently the insects do not no-

3. Some have only fifteen pairs, tice theni. some over a hundred. The number of pairs, however, is never even. Always odd like tifteen, twenty-three, ninety-

nine or one hundred and one. 4. These keep the electric current from escaping down the poles into the earth. They are made of earthenware and are called insulators. 5. Yes, he does. This is so that he

will be certain to sink feet down. The metal on his helmet might otherwise make him sink head first. 6. Yes, but spiders are very expensive and hard to raise. Because they eat each other up, they have to be No. Most of the smaller insects kept in separate enclosures and beare deat. Many experiments have sides that it is difficult to harvest the

## been made with all kinds of sounds | silk from the tangled web.



Two pieces of card-board form The back and front. An opening is cut

in The front piece big enough for photograph. Front piece is covered with bits of tissue envelope lining but on crazy-patch fashion.

Photograph is pasted back of opening between the card-boards. The whole is bound with black paper.

### LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

versationalist, and one of the best story-tellers I ever knew, has returned to his home in Paris. Gilbert White's brother is Stewart Edward White, the novelist. Mr. White was a Columbia mar and I first knew him around the Players' club in New York. I think it was in those days that he told me the story of the Saturday afternoon when Caspar Whitney of Outing stayed in his office on the eighth floor after the elevator had quit running, in the belief that he could get some necessary work done without being dis turbed. There came a pounding on the door and Mr. Whitney opened it to discover a determined looking woman carrying a manuscript.

"Madam," he asked in somewhat annoyed tones, "how did you get up

"I walked," was the reply. "Walked eight stories?" "Certainly. Why not?"

"Madam," said Mr. Whitney, "may I inquire who you are?" "I," said the woman, "am a moun-

tain climber." That is an old story now but it still seems humorous to me.

Emma Haig was once in the chorus. Later she was George White's dancing partner in vaudeville, where she became a headliner. She had an accident; fell into the orchestra pit; hurt her back so badly it was thought she might never walk again. But with fine courage she fought the thing out: recovered; went back to the stage. She played in one of George Gershwin's shows. /Then she went to England, where she became a favorite in musical comedy as a dancing comedienne. When her contract expired she was offered another at the same fine

of herself. She concluded that a dancer, like an athlete, was good only until her legs went. She was at the top. but how long would her legs last? She didn't know, but she did know that she wanted to get into a business less un-

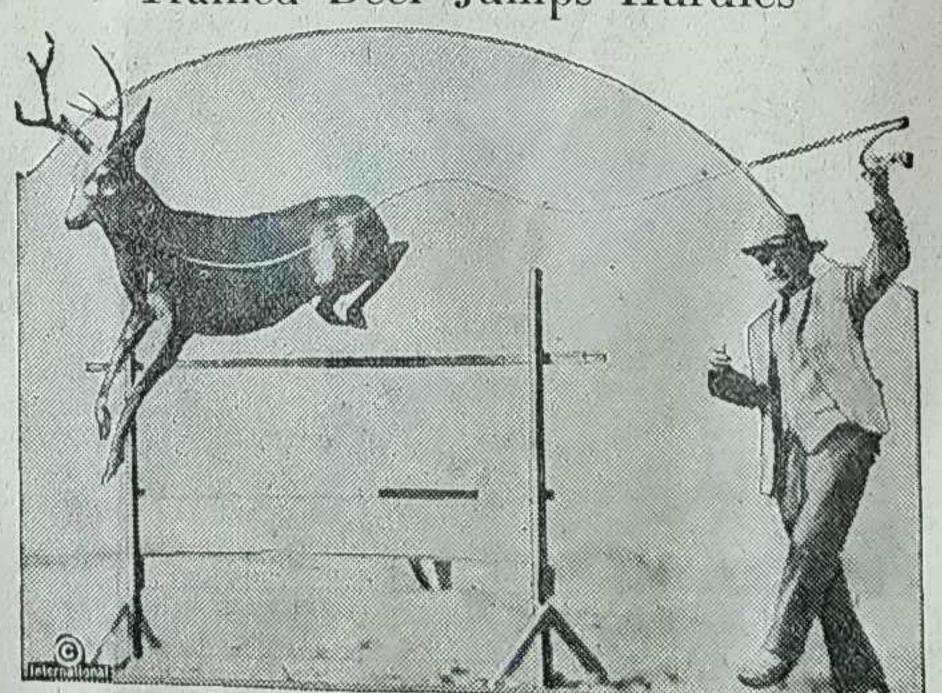
Always Emma Haig had been interested in antiques. She wondered if she could put that interest to profitable account. She had made many friends and they helped her; told her where to go; how to buy. With some old silver and furniture, she came back to the United States. The prices

Gilbert White, artist, brilliam con | salary, but she proceeded to take slock | she got for these things assured her that she had found the right business. She went back to England and did the thing over again. Now, in her early thirties. Emma Haig has a shop in Newport and is doing very well.

It was Mr. Barton, by the way, who was talking recently of the difficulties of sleeping in the country because of the noises. He asserted that it was much easier to sleep in the city. Irvin S. Cobb agreed with him heartily nothing, declared Mr. Cobb, was the cause of as much insomnia as a wren stomping over a lawn.

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### Trained Deer Jumps Hurdles



S. V. Coffman of Torrington, Wyo., with his pet, a young buck which he has taught to jump hurdles like a two-legged athlete. This jumping member of the deer family is shown clearing the bar at four and one-half feet. It is the only animal of its species ever trained to perform a stunt such as

### Switzerland Takes on

Its Fourth Language Geneva, Switzerland.-Switzerland, which already has three official languages-French, German and Italian -has just decided to indulge in

The latter, which is known as "rhetoromanche," or "romanche," is regarded as Switzerland's only native language. It is believed to have been used originally by fugitive Tuscans when they sought refuge at the time of the first Roman kings.

The language is spoken principally in the ranton of Grisons, and espeelally in the Engadine, although its use also is found in other portions of Switzerland, " The canton of Geneva has just

decided to create a special chair at the University of Geneva for furthering its study and use,

Petrified Trees "Planted" Phoenix, Ariz,-Two petrined trees from Arizona's famous petrified for

at the Capitol grounds this year. The beautiful trees, of solid rock, were placed in a bed of concrete and appear to be growing. They are approximately 42 inches in diameter and are 4 feet high.

### Kite Flyer Claims

### Endurance Record Enid, Okla.-For tack of com-

petition, Clay Mathers brought his kite-flying endurance contest to an abrupt close.

Several of the boys started out with Clay, but tack of sleep, inadequate food and constant attendance on a tugging string put a damper on their enthusiasm. & Clay's kite had been aloft 381/6 hours when he was left alone in the contest,

"I'm the champ," he proclaimed. "Why go further?" and he pulled down the kite and

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down to tenths of a second, is strapped reached. Similarly during the descent

perature of approximately 40 degrees below zero he not only must record The navy pilot climbs in. A board, close to the ground and the stop watch utes, but must constantly regulate the mechanics conduction developments subon all new aviation developments subpatrol, or "flying boat" types, two
bombers, four training types, one notations and a specially designed steady speed, the pilot recording his amount of oxygen he breather on all new available. By the nature of parton, of mixed control of the parton, of mixed control of the engine and their work they probably come to bombers, four training types, one notations and a specially designed steady speed, the pilot recording his amount of oxygen he breathes.

City Without Street Cars Reno, Nev., is the only city which has abandoned street cars and removed the tracks. Busses have been substituted to some extent, and where such substitution has been regarded as permanent, tracks have been taken up. Of the 16,000,000,000 annual street car company passengers, 1,000,000,000 are carried by bus. Since the introduction of the private automobile 11 per cent of street railway tracks has been abandoned.

## Mercolized Wax re Keeps Skin Young



Doesn't Cupid ever tire of the monotony of It?

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During the past year, according to to the test section. The machine is and landing speeds, and to calibrate powered fighting planes. At a temperature of approximately the design of the small high. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, then weighed to determine the center the air speed meter. Here a group of flying experts, two aeronautics bureau chief, tests have of gravity, and photographed.

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"The plane takes off, It files back varying altitudes.

This done, the machine is ready for ready for its climb test.

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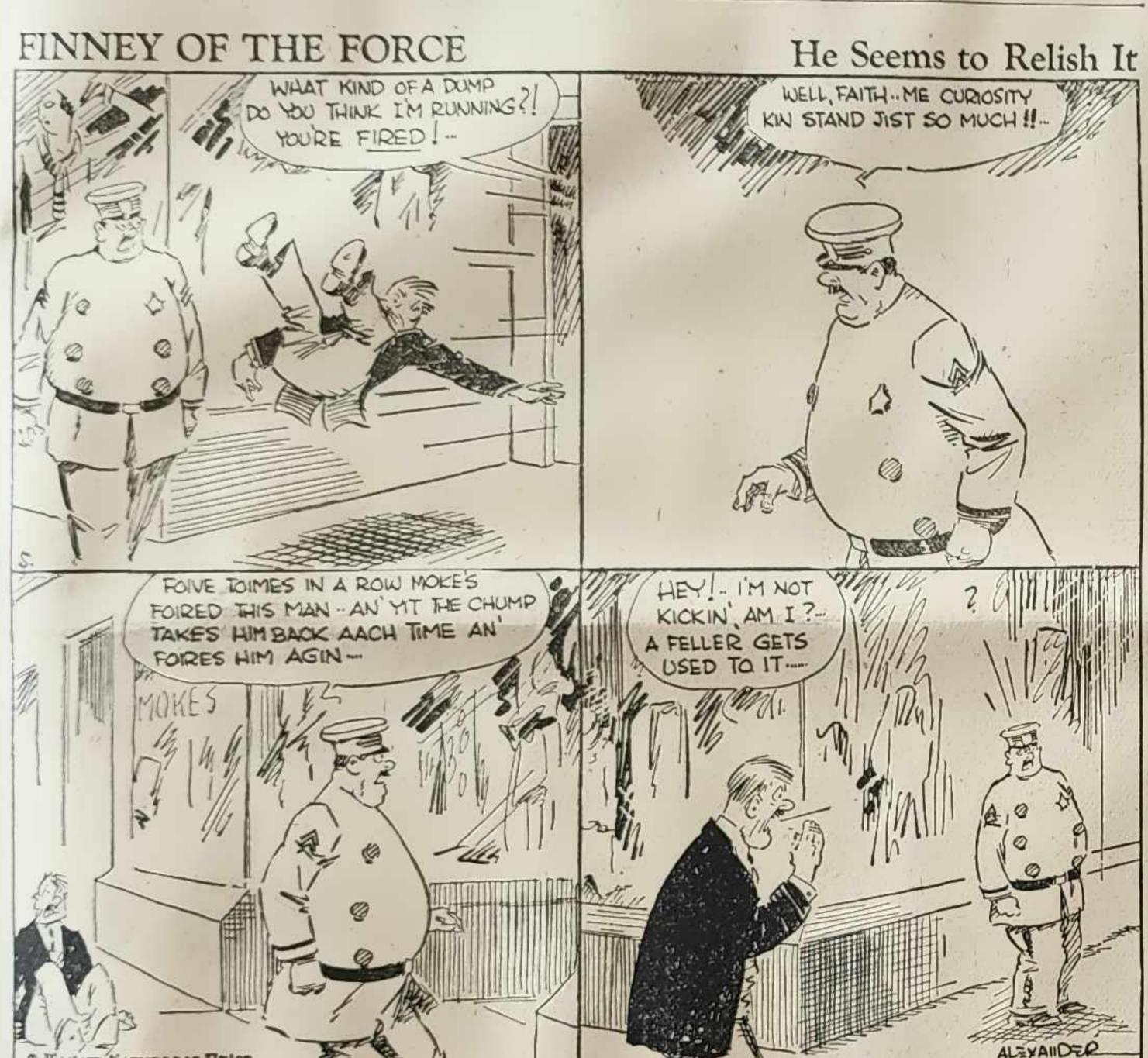
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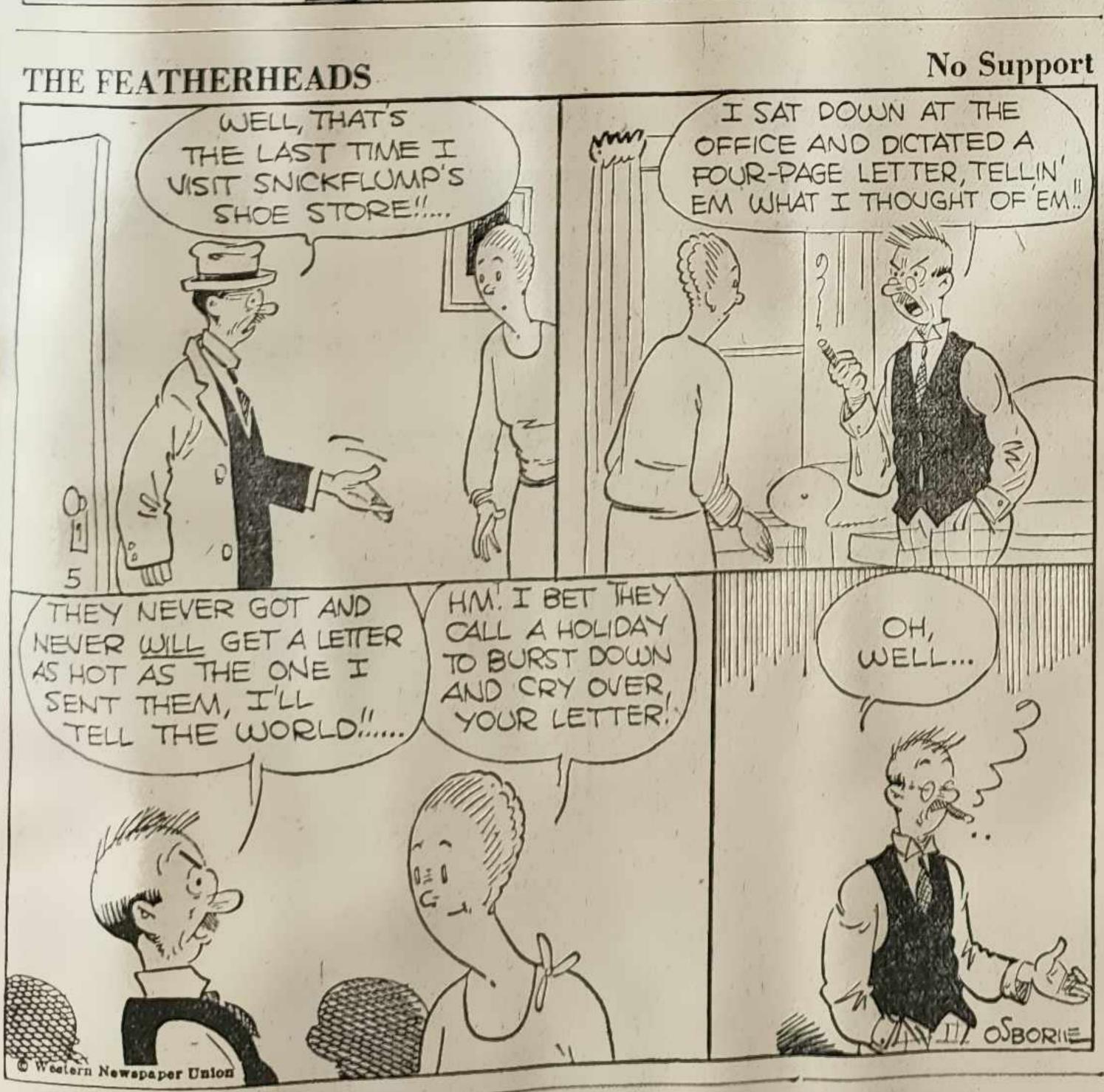


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ADVANCEMENT

"Yes. He has gotten more nerve about | calling things his own than he used to have."

An Old Story "How do you like married life?"

asked the old timer. "Just like the garden of Eden," sighed the married man. "What do you mean?" demanded the

"She is always saying she has nothing to wear and the landlord is about have a dollar he could call his own." | ready to turn us out."

Ups and Downs "The public is always ready to pick

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and the public is always ready to throw it down again as soon as it looks it over and decides it doesn't

Buit." Our Dog

"Is he a good watch dog?" "Rather, If you hear a suspicious noise at night you have only to wake him and he begins to bark."

#### DEVICES TO LURE THE FINNY TRIBE

Ingenious Patents Recorded at Washington.

Many early vagaries of fishermen are recorded in the United States patent office. In 1852 a patent was issued on a fly with an air-tight chamber and an aperture. Thus the fly would float, if desired, or the aperture could be opened and the fly filled with water when sub-surface fishing was desired. Variations in color of balts and feathers were suggested, "adapting them to the season of the year and to the de scription of fish."

The earliest rod patent of record is "after the usual manner of walk- along the radio aerial. ing rods," with the butt-joint telescoping the other joints, and having in the handle small compartments to contain "the various implements of fishing tackle."

The same inventor also patented In the year 1852 a float containing a spring which, released by the slightest touch, would hook the fish

In 1854 was patented a hollow sinker into which shot could be poured when the rapidity of the current or tide required a heavier sinker. Another "fishing-lend" putented in 1856 has a swivel to prevent line twisting and a hard metal base to protect the lead when striking bottom.

In 1873 an "improvement in an gling-flies" was patented in that the hook was concealed in the wings of the fly, making it "more deceptive and consequently more serviceable.'

The invention which still provokes a laugh among patent office officials. says a Washington patent attorney, is the lure which contained a mirror and which the inventor thus explained:

"The mirror is an additional feature that insures the effectiveness of the bait in the following manner: A male fish seeing his image, upon looking therein, will appear to see another fish approach it from the opposite side with the intent to seize the bait, and this will not only arouse his warlike spirit, but also appeal to his greed, and he will seize the bait quickly in order to defeat the approaching rival. In case the fish is suspected of cowardice, I may make the mirror of convex form in order that the rival or antagonist may appear to be smaller. In the case of a female fish the attractive ness of a mirror is too well known | it .- Train. to need discussion. Thus the bait appeals to the ruling passion of both sexes, and renders it very certain

and efficient in operation."

### Only Temporary Darkness

A Denver man of twenty-three years was wearled of life. He wrote a 20-page death note and went to a vacant lot to kill himself. He placed a pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger. A few minutes later passersby found his body sprawled in the lot, the pistol beside him. When police arrived he was sitting up. The pistol had falled to fire, but he had fainted at the click of the trigger.

#### Lightning's Prank

Lightning struck four sides of a house in Battle Creek, Mich., without injuring the occupants. In the bedroom, where Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ackley were sleeping, it shattered a mirror. On the front porch it ruined two sets of golf clubs. On the north side of the house it raised the roof an inch. On another side it came in

Church on Business Basis It costs \$1 for each person who wishes to hear Rev. R. B. Hooper, of Fort Worth, Texas, preach. The minister adopted the box office idea himself. He decided that most persons had money when they went to church, but that a collection plate was not quite the thing to pry it loose .- In-

#### Parrot Had Traveled

dianapolis News.

When Mrs. E. McFadden investi gated sounds of "hello, hello," com ing from her chicken yard at White Salmon, Wash., she found a parrot that had disappeared about six weeks previously from the home of Mrs. Guy Brigg, of Klickitat, Wash., about thirty-five or forty miles east of White Salmon,

#### Heard on a Street Car "My husband is quite unmusical

He can't follow the simplest tune. "Mine can, but he's usually some distance behind." - Boston Tran-

#### Always Illusioned

Alas! By the time a man outgrows Santa Claus, he believes rich ble men are eager to let him share in a ture thing.-Spartanburg Herald.

#### Hard Luck, Indeed "The worst of John is, he looks such a fool."

"Yes, it's rotten when they look like it as well."

#### Surprise Is a Warning A bold surprise at a belief is sometimes the best argument against

Young men make the mistake of their lives falling in love with those This kindness is inbred in him.

who don't like their type.

### Why look further?

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American Respect for

American habit of putting woman it as a matter of course. on a pedestal, as the cooler heads calls it, argues neither virtue nor demerit in the American, Simeon Strunsky asserts, in the Atlantic Monthly. The tradition has a sound socialeconomic basis, and is due, I assume, to pioneer conditions.

statisticians that in the older coun- City Star. tries of Europe there are more women than men, and in new countries-the United States, Australiathere are more men than women. We have today probably 2,000,000 more males than females. England has 2,000,000 more females than males, and the war is not entirely responsi-

There was a large female surplus in Great Britain and Germany before the war, and a large female deficit in this country. For 60 years it has been true with us that for every 100 | apolis Journal. women there have been nearly 105

American respect for womankind would thus appear to be grounded in attend to theirs. the scarcity value of women in this country. For this reason, among others, the American man needs com- those who practical it. paratively little encouragement from his florist and his telegraph company in order to be kind to his womenfolk. | newspapers shout "Hooray!"

| seizes upon the immigrant from Central Europe at quarantine, and im-Women Has Sound Basis pels the peasant woman to step into This American respect for woman- her higher status as a matter of hood, as the orator calls it, this course and her menfolk to concede

### That's a Lot

"Did you call up that man about that unpaid bill?" "Yes, sir."

"Any results?"

"Excellent results, sir." He said he It is a commonplace among the was worrying about it."-Kansas

Best for Necklace If you wish to restring a necklace use a violin string-this will last much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The stiffness of the violin string quickly wears off.

Doctor Is Right A physician says that success depends upon the functioning of the glands. The sweat glands?-Minne-

Government is a lot of trouble. That is why a lot of people don't

Christianity is never a failure to

How seldom do letters to the

The infection is in the air. It Sin is too much a custom.

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Chevrolet.	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.76	4.78	9.20	Reo Gardner	0.00-20	0.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Poor less.	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
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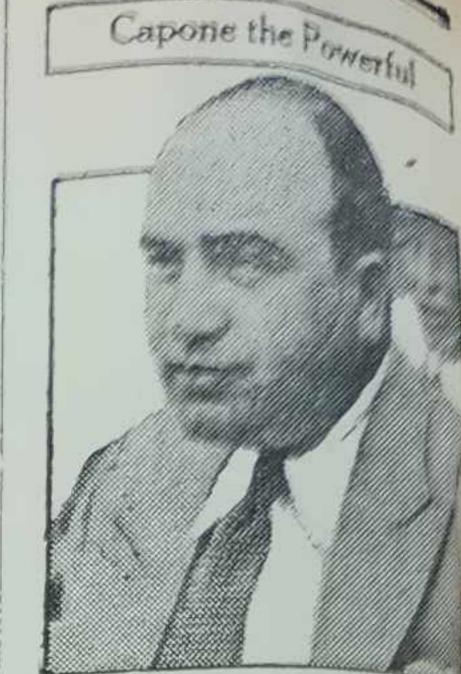
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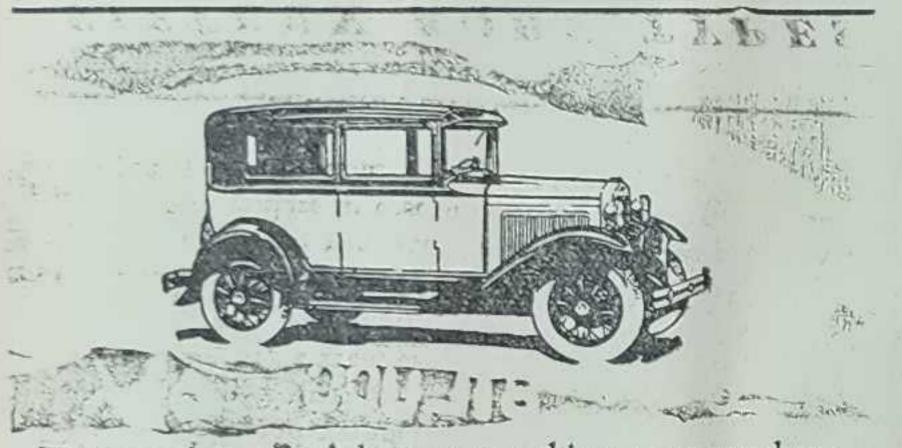
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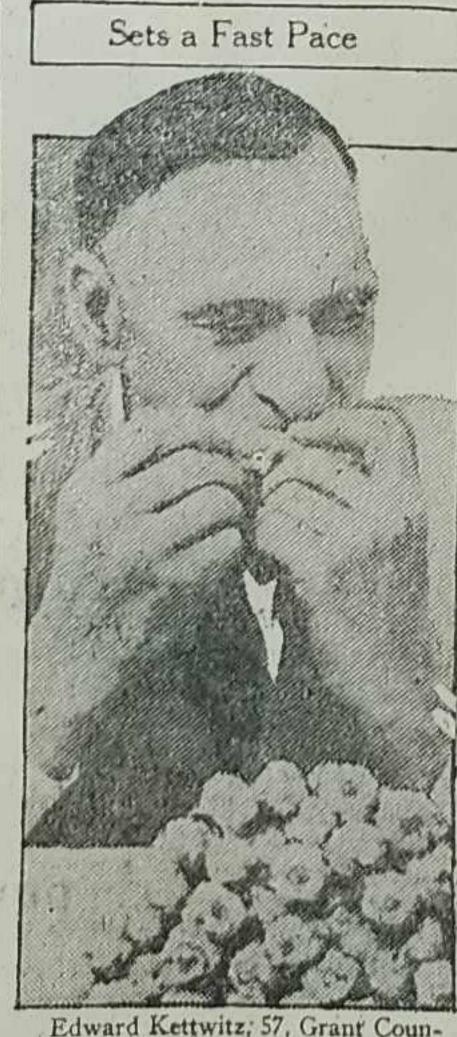
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Edward Kettwitz; 57, Grant Countv farmer of South Dakota, ate thirty-seven ears of sweet corn in T hour and 45 minutes. He admits he could have eaten more only he had corn for dinner two hours earlier. Superibe for the Statesman now.

#### DROUGHT REDUCES DAIRY PRO-DUCTION

reduced to abnormally low levels by the week-end with his parents. continued dry weather and prices are George Bast returned from Shell rising. Production per cow on Aug. 1 Lake where he spent the summer. production from July 1 to August 1 day. was greater than the decline which | Mrs. Ed. Koch is spending a week normally takes place.

Short pastures are the critical fac- waukee. tors affecting milk flow. On August | Carroll Rusch of the Milwaukee 1, crop correspondents reported pas- Teachers' college spent Sunday with ture conditions as only 48 per cent of his parents. normal, the poorest in thirty-five years. Short pastures, a small hay preach at the Baptist church Sunday crop, and below average prospects for at 10 a. m. Dr. Le Grand heads Bapcorn make the outlook for milk pro- tist work in the state. duction relatively unfavorable.

The entire North Central dairy area home with inflammatory rheumatism. is similarly affected, according to crop reporters. The production per milk is in charge of the school. cow in the upper Mississippi Valley on August 1 was reported as much lower West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William than in any August of the previous Dupies of North Fond du Lac were six years. Milk production in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes states affected by last year's drought Sunday. is higher than a year ago. Milk production for the United States is fr om act play, "Clubbing a Husband," to

Estimates of creamery butter production for July show the effect of the decreased milk flow. The butter output for the United States during 1. was nearly six per cent below last year. Most states in the upper Mississippi Valley butter area reported large decreases. Wisconsin butter production was ten per cent below July, 1930, Iowa 18 per cent, Minnesota 3 per cent, South Dakota 16 per cent and Nebraska 15 per cent. Butter production in Michigan was 13 per cent above last year. The net decrease the last three months has virtually wiped out the large increase of the first four months. The billion pounds of butter produced to date is only one and a half per cent over last year's production for the same period.

The decline in production together with relatively favorable consumption has had some influence on price. The average farm milk price for Wisconsin during July is estimated at 11.01 as compared with the 49 cent June price, the first increase in ten months. Prices on wholesale butter and cheese markets advanced during late July and early August. Ninety-two score butter was quoted at 23 cents in Chicago on July 9, but advanced to 281/2 cents by August 19.

### ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Art. Seefeld of Milwaukee visited at the Paul Seefeld home last

Geo. Twohig Sr., and son George were in New Holstein Monday on bus-

Miss Mary Richardson of Sheboyher uncle Jack Shea. Mrs. Charles Twohig Sr. spent a

few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Stephan King at Empire. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and son

of Kewaskum were guests at the Geo. Burns home over the week-end. The Armstrong school was closed

Thursday in order to give the pupils daughter Geraldine of Plymouth visitand teacher an opportunity to attend ed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. the county fair at Fond du Lac.

who attended the fair and marched in day with her mother, Mrs. Augusta here. the all-county 4-H club parade Thurs- Falk at the St. Agnes hospital at Miss Beulah Calvey returned to her day were Betty and Margaret Twohig. Fond du Lac. Sylvia Schmidt and Carl Dins. Sylvia Mr. and Mrs. B. Schrieber and fam- week with relatives and friends at Schmidt won second prize on a ily and friends of West Bend, Mr. and Fond du Lac.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Thielitz, 42, wife of Otto Thielitz of North Fond du Lac, who died Friday at St. Agnes hospital, were held at 8:15 a. m. Monday from the Murray Funeral home in Fond du Lac, and at | Gitter. 9 a. m. from the church of the Presentation at North Fond du Lac. Rev. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heller officiated. Burial was in Frank Simon. Calvary. Surviving are the widower, Mrs. Joe Opgenorth, son Lloyd of seven children, her mother, Mrs. West Bend were week-end guests of Catherine Koenen of North Fond du relatives here. Lac, two sisters, Mrs. Peter Kraus of North Fond du Lac and Mrs. Clarence kee was a week-end guest of her par-Kempf of North Fond du Lac and Nic Kempf who makes his home with the Ben Ditter family of this place.

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Wisconsin milk production has been | Charles Seering of Shawano spent

was about ten per cent below a year Stanley and Miss Ethel Hodge of ago and also the lowest during the six | Milwaukee spent the week-end here. year period for which such records | Conrad Mack returned from a few are available, announces the State weeks' visit with relatives at Adams. and Federal Crop Reporting Service Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens of Barfor Wisconsin. The decrease in milk ron visited the E. J. Koch home Sun-

with relatives at West Allis and Mil-

Dr. A. Le Grand of Milwaukee will

Prin. D. J. Huenick is ill at his

Raymond Drover, assistant principal Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes of

The G. A. R is rehearing a three three to four per cent below a year be given Thursday and Friday nights, October 22 and 23. Proceeds will be used towards a memorial.

The Mothers' club will hold a bake and candy sale Saturday afternoon. The committee consists of Mrs. Paul Koenigs, Mrs. F. J. Bauer, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk entertained relatives Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant son. He received the name John Charles William. The sponsors were Robert Haushalter and Mrs. Isabelle Troedel. The patron feast of St. Matthew's church was celebrated at the church in the nation's butter production for Monday. The first and communion mass took place at 7 a. m. and high mass at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. B. July, pastor, was assisted by neighboring priests A sermon on St. Matthew was given at the early mass.

### DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Tuesday at West Bend. John Waranius is visiting this week

with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Saturday at Brookfield, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy visited

Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday. Rev. Walter Strohschein visited from Monday till Wednesday at Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn of Kewaskum visited Sunday with rela tives here.

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Roland Yaeger visited Sunday with gan spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Yaeger in North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke o West Bend visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and Leo

Strobel of St. Kilian visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Krueger.

hand-made guest towel, she exhibited. Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family of Margaret Twohig won second prize in her Holstein calf and Carl Dins' and daughter Marcella of Campbells- visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ha- spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruettern Margaret Twohig won second prize in Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and Miss Delia Calvey were Thursday

### ST. KILIAN

Alex Gitter is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Bernice Kleinhans of Milwau-Maurice of Fond du Lac and four ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

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### ROUND LAKE

Many from here attened the Fond du Lac fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell of Elm

the week-end with his parents, Mr. week.

and Mrs. A. Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and E. with relatives at Milwaukee and West Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and Moersch of Fond du Lac were Sunday | Allis visitors with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Chas. Romaine, who spent the past were callers at the William Hebert week with his children Sadie and Burr home Thursday. Members of the Armstrong 4-H club Mrs. Henry Hafeman visited Sun- at Fond du Lac, returned to his home

home here after spending the past

Miss Leona Roehl and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weasler of Port Washington

Edwin Kempf of West Bend spent the visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mary Furlong and family.

Miss Odelia Simon of West Bend is Mitzelfeldt at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and family of Adell were week-end visitors at the A. Seifert home..

Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee and Mrs. George Schultz and family of Adell were while on his way to Fond du Lac. He Weasler last Wednesday.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Weasler last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell were while on his way to Fond du Lac. He Weasler last Wednesday.

### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Beechwood callers Sunday. Miss Alma Koch was a caller at the

Grove were Friday visitors at the M. Ed. Koch home Thursday evening, Ervin Seifert of Milwaukee spent company from Hartford one day last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours entertained

Mrs. Ed. Koch is spending the week

Mrs. Mary Ketter spent a few days with her brother Gust Tunn and wife at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Messrs. Paul Kaufman and Freddie
Nelson of Milwaukee and Miss Beulah
Calvey of here visited with Miss Vi
Furlong spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary
Furlong.

Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Mil
Michael Schick returned home from

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gardener recently at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Gardner was formerly Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son George Schneider and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A Gruieb, G. Bush and sisservice has proved so popular as some cities now receive from the per cent of their fluid milk in tank of the control of the contr

### Op-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be well-dressed as possible with out spending too much time of money on her clothes. That is why so many women in the community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas For Miss Nicholas is an author ity on fashions - not the free models and the extreme styles but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands those which are up-to-the minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these article in each issue of this newspap and then tell your women fried about them. They will be glad know how they, too, can w clothes which carry the me sage of the well-dressed wom

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