

#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore VanDyke, of Verboort, was the past week for two days the scene of a great family reunion, when Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke celebrated their Golden Wedding. They were mar-ried at DePere, Wis, Sept 5, 1869, the husband being now aged 72 and the wife 73. Father Verboort, after whom Verboort is named mexical whom Verboort is named, married them back in Wisconsin, and the ceremony was again solemnized at the home church the other day, after which the VanDyke family repaired to their home and entertained their

children and their children's children. Mr. VanDyke came from Holland in 1866 and his wife followed in 1867. To their union 14 children were born, 6 passing in infancy, and one, Anna



at the age of 8. The surviving chil-dren are: Henry, John, Walter, Wil-liam, Anna, wife of W. A. Vander-velden; Nellie, wife of Wm. A. Ver-boort; Dora, wife of Albert Jansen, and all live at Verboort. As Mr. Van-Dyke, Sr. puts it, "I can step out on my porch and see the homes of all my children." The happy couple are blessed with 42 grandchildren and the 7 families and the elders had a splendid time celebrating the fiftieth anniverstary. There were big home dinners, refresh-ments of all kinds, dancing for the young folks, and the big family jubi-lee was probably the finest ever held, considering numbers and enthusiasm. Mr. VanDyke and wife moved to Ore-gon in 1880, and they have a host of friends in North Washington County. Their children number among the substantial citizenry of the county Their children number among the substantial citizenry of the county, and all enjoy the highest respect and esteem of the entire countryside. The presents tendered the celebrants were many and beautiful.

were many and beautiful. Mrs. VanDyke is a sister of Theo. Bernards, Verboort; John and Hubert Bernards, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Johanna Goemans, of DePere, Wis. At the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Van-Dyke, to show that they were just as young as they used to be, joined the youngsters in a family dance.

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### Former Red Cross Commissioner Tells of Recent Trip to Poland.

SAYS DR. DAVIS

# FOUND CHILDREN STARVING.

American Jews Raising \$35,000,000 to Save Survivors-Plan to Aid Chris-. tians as Well as Own People.

"The tragedy of the next few months in Eastern Europe bids fair to equal, if not to surpass, that of the actual war years themselves. Words are utterly inadequate to describe the suffering from poverty, starvation, disease and other allied causes that is met on every hand. Literally hundreds of thousands of the unfortunate victims of circumstances are looking to America as their only hope, but it is a question If America has not heard so much of suffering in recent months that she is numbed and perhaps cannot fully realize the terrible crisis that now con-fronts vast numbers of people abroad.

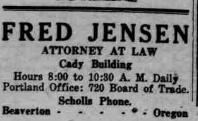
The above gives in brief the carefully considered opinion of no less an authority than Dr. Halm I. Davis, well known neurologist of Chicago, who returned a short time ago from Poland, where he served for some months as American Red Cross commissioner and made an intensive study of economic, social and political conditions with a special view to determining America's present and future responsibilities. At the request of Louis Marshall, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob H. Schiff of New York, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and other prominent members of the Amer-Ican Jewish Relief Committee, Dr. Davis submitted a special summary of conditions in Poland. This report, together with additional information seed from other commissioners oad, forms the basis for the appeal cured ich the above committee is making \$35,000,000 this year to save the of war's victims in those counes where the situation is most dire. e headquarters are at 15 East 40th eet, New York.

If America could be given but a mpse of the childhood of Poland," s Dr. Davis, "the millions of dollars t are needed would be forthcoming tantly. The common lot of literally usands of these youngsters, both istian and Jewish, makes strong weep and has actually been the se of a number of investigators for ious organizations leaving the counbefore their work was completed.

Walk down the streets in certain tions of Warsaw, Vilna, Kovno and er cities in Eastern Europe and you see mother after mother, themes emaciated, carrying children are apparently infants of a few ths, but in reality are five to eight rs old. For years they had no mlik, all the other food procurable has a sufficient only to keep them alive. ernourishment has been so long inued that the little bodies are ited, rickets being a common afflic-, and many of them can never be ored to normal health and strength.

The lives of thousands can still be d, however," the doctor told the Committee in his report, "if is rushed over quickly.

t is in the name of the pitiful chilof Poland, the bables of Christian to make your appeal to America the funds that will restore their aright to these little ones."



## RABBIS BLESS MEAT **AS STEAMSHIP LOADS**

#### First Kosher Meat In Five Years **Goes to European Jews** as Gift.

New York .-- Included in the more than \$8,000,000 worth of supplies sent abroad by American Jewish relief agencies thus far this year were sev-eral hundred tons of "kosher" meat. The steamer Ashburn, which left here some time ago for Danzig, carried 500 tons of this commodity, while the Huachuca, which has just sailed, carrying a smaller consignment to Constanza, Rumania.

Unusual interest attaches to both these shipments. Prominent Jews of this city inspected the first cargo. Jewish rabbis blessed the barrels of meat as they were lowered into the ship's hold. The meat was a gift from the Jews of America to their coreligionists in Poland and other parts of Europe. These European Jews have eaten virtually no meat in five years for their religion prohibits them using meat other than that killed by a rabbi and in an orthodox manner, and "kosher" meat has been unobtainable. and

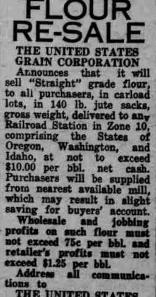
Among the other supplies sent in these regular shipments are seap, clothing, shoes and shoe-repairing materials, large quantities of notions, medicines, hospital supplies and a long list of additional articles, every one of which is lacking in the warwrecked countries across the Atlantic.

Funds to continue these regular sallings of relief ships are now being sought by the American Jewish Relief Committee, whose headquarters are at 15 East 40th Street, this city. Louis Marshall is chairman and Henry H. Rosenfelt director of this organiza-Campaigns are scheduled for tion. this fall in some twenty states, and it is expected to bring the total contribu-tions for Jewish relief this year up to \$35,000,000.

### FARMER SLAYS BEAR FEASTING ON PRUNES

Charles H. O'Nel, a farmer living three and a half miles south of this city, just off the Gaston road, killed a big black bear that he found in his orchard helping himself to Petite prunes. It required five shots from his rifle to bring his bearship down, three of the shots passing through Bruin's body. Mr. O'Neil had no-ticed signs of the bear's work in the orchard the day before and accompan-ied by his daughter Clara, the two sought the orchard Tuesday evening and found the animal feasting on the ripe fruit. The bear weighed about 200 pounds.

A few years ago Mr. O'Neil killed a couple of deer on his ranch near the same place.



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