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NEW PASTOR DELIVERS SERMON

Per. and Mrs. J. C. Frahne, arrived he last Saturday, and on Sunday he keyerend delivered his first seron at the Evangetical Peace church, tich was favorably commented upon by the members of the congregation Rev. Frohne, the newly engaged pastor of the bove named congregation, arrived here from Indianapolis, Ind., where he was pastor of a congregation for thirteen years and comes here highly recommended as a capable nan in his chosen field of activity, beng a forceful and fluent speaker in both the German and English languages which was evidenced in the deliverance of his Sunday sermon and at his trial sermon several weeks ago, He is a man anyone will like to meet, become acquainted with and carry on an interesting conversation, being well versed in the current events of the day. Rev. and Mrs. Frohne, are the parents of six children, two sons and four daughters. The sons have followed the footsteps of their father, both being ministers, one is pastor of a large congregation in Buffalo, New York and the other in Detroit, Mich. The four daughters are famed singers, endering programs over various radio stations in New York City, all of born, the Reverend says, members i the congregation will some time or ther have the opportunity of meeting nd become acquainted with. As soon Rev. and Mrs. Frohne get settled helr new home, they will make it a nt to get acquainted with members the congregation, and attend to duties as pertain to church af-Just when he will be installed

The Statesman joins the members t the congregation and citizens of Kewatkum and vicinity in welcoming Rev. and Mrs. Frohne and family to our city, wishing them an abundance of success, health and happiness in their new field of actity.

at all in- fits to be derived by thoroughly or- were as follow: Mr. and Mrs. Henry The case of John Zibolske vs. Arth- Thill asd Nick Steinmetz. Eight chilganized groups of farmers on a State- Schmidt Jr., and daughters Marion tr Steiner, the case was decided in fa- cren were born to them, namely: wide and National Program. It is a and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroder vor of Zibolske and \$500.00 awarded Margaret, Agatha, Evelyn, Regina. tion of pertinent fact that if the farmer is to and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. him. secure his just share of the consumers John Becker and son Roy, Mr. and The Mechinech vs. Klavitter case, died when a few months old. Those weight dollars or near "cost of production" Mrs. Ed. Sonnenfeld and daughter tried on Monday, was decided in favor, who attended the celebration were of the commodity which the farmer Phyllis and sor, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. of the defendant, awarding him more truck produces, the entire system of farm Fred Becker, Mrs. H. Marose and damages than the plaintiff. marketing must be changed. Any pro- daughter Helen, all of Milwaukee; Mr. The case of Wm. Koenig vs Adam ford, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kiefer of gressive or successful business man and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John Hertzer was decided in favor of the West Bend. first figures cost of producing a quali- of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred plaintiff who was awarded \$697.00, temporal for ser- ty product, to which is added cost of Borchert and daughter Agnes and \$647.00 actual dan ages and \$50.00 ex merchandising same, jobbers' commis- sons Milton and Lester of Wayne; mplary damages arry and gross sions, retailers' commissions, adver- Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin and sons The case of Wm. Genrich vs. Berg of the truck and tising, market hazards, etc. The price Herman and Richard, Grandpa Mar- and Rothenbach was on trial on Tuesthe ultimate consumer pars must in- tin of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin day afternoon, the case going to the are fixed clude all these items. The public is Reibel and dau; er Jane of Farmers- jury late in the afternoon. of roadway. Essured that all these costs are legiti- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freize and Edward Gruhle of the town of nounced, declaring that he will act on riveted.

the consumer pays. rubber tires ed just the reverse. The men who con- Carrol of Waubeka. The afternoon divorce from Raymond Zahn, now trol the farmers' products get togeth- was spent in a formal way. When serving time at Waupun for en beazthe half not exceed deduct all legitimate costs and pass birthdays. the remaining sum, great or small to

there inch one This is fundamentally unsound and the hundred throughout the U. S. are all agreed bandit and her coterie of crooks make Details of an alleged stabbing afmust be remedied. Economists

Mr. R. P. Ames of Madison, State girl. at all tractors on representative of the Pure Milk Proed with wheel ducts Co-op., Inc., of the State of Wis-

proper city vited to attend. Arrangements for the meeting have gets his girl.

CHURCH NOTICES

German Evangelical Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine services at 10 a. m. The festival of the Reformation will

The pastor's subject will be "Luther,

warn other operators. Semi-trailer token nose and severe cuts and bruist he bride as maid of honor, and Wm. be attached to axle is less than forty inches behind es about the legs and face. Genevieve Eichler as best man. A reception was es about the legs and face. Held at the home of the bride after the rear axle of the tractor. All trail- Foy, daughter of the driver of the secers must be provided with draft gear and car, suffered a deep cut on her the ceremony at which a 5:30 dinner ers must be provided with draft gear and car, suited was served to immediate members of which will prevent side sway. If you rose. Mr. and Mrs. Foy and another was served to immediate members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Saire which will prevent side sway. If you rose. Mr. and two children, all occu-have ever tried to pass one of that woman and two children, all occu-the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Sairs have ever tried to pass one of that woman and woman and will reside at Chicago, where Mr. sairs is employed as a civil engineer. g at the rear to quirement.



CELEBRATES 84th BIRTHDAY

MILK PRODUCERS TO HOLD well known and highly respected citizel; Louis and Gertrude Schmidt vs. versary at their home last Sunday A meeting of milk producers of occasion of celebrating his 84th birth- Schmidt vs. John C. Kraus; Electric guests. The evening was delightfully Fond du Lac county will be held at the day anniversary at his home there Paint and Varnish Co. vs. A. H. Wic- spent in dancing and card playing. fee Community Building in the city of Sunday. Mr. Schmidt, well advanced kert; Wm. Mehre vs. Wm. Kuhn; Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Thill were married at Fond du Lac at 1:00 P. M., November in years is enjoying good health and G. Shirley vs. Wm. Kuhn; Alvin Bu- St. Martin's church at Ashford on ters Lucy and Alice. The guests Co. mate and then 'he price is fixed which daughter Ruth of Horicon. The guests Farmington was fined \$100 and costs any formal complaints made to him of honor were: I.ev. and Mrs. P. Olm on a rape charge. In all farm products the price is fix- and daughter Ruth and sons Paul and Mrs. Norma Zahn was granted a

BOBBED HAIR BANDIT ON SCREEN

The adventures of a bobbed hair

du Lac; Chas. Peters, Fond du Lac. the same hand, by Rayart. Those given by Petkus.—Fond du Lac-Comwho like their money's worth in fast monwealth Reporter. action need look no further.

MEETS WITH INJURY IN AUTO

cuts and bruises.

CIRCUIT COURT **PROCEEDINGS**

In the presence of his children, The following cases were settled in Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Thill promigrand children and great grand child- circuit court at West Bend last week: nent citizens of the town of Ashford ren, Henry Schmidt Sr., veteran and George Van Treek vs. Edward Schaet- celebrated their 25th wedding annizen of Wayne Center, had the happy William Decker; John A. and Edna A chicken supper was served to 180 is still quite active. A delicious dinner miller vs. Henry Fahney; Grand October 25, 1904 by Rev. Max Schmid. and supper were served by his daugh- Woodwork Co. vs. DeTuncq Furniture They were attended by Miss Mary

er, fix a price which they feel will en-The weight per courage consumption of same, then Schmidt many more such happy children and when Zahn leaves prison raffle or arrest any person who perhe is to pay \$10,00 a week for their sist in carrying out the announced

HEARD

that the future salvation of the far- absorbing entertainment at the Ke- fray which took place Oct. 22 in the tery is limited to a maximum fine of that the future salvation of the fall abstract of the fall waskum Movies, where Viola Dana soft drink parlor of John Waranius at \$100 or jail sentence of six months; the not carry- quality product, efficient management, featured in "Two Sisters" is holding Dundee were aired in municipal court persons actually selling tickets, pad-Tractor collective thinking and unified action the screen. Viola has plenty to do in Thursday with a large audience pres- dles or other form of "chances" may confective thanking and unified action the settern thanking and unified action of chances the settern thanking and unified action of chances the settern thanking and unified action of chances the settern thanking and unified action that the settern thanking and unified action the settern thanking and unified action that the settern thanking action to the sett which will raise the standard of Living sisters, twins, though two very dis- who charged Waranius with assaultthat at the same for all engaged in the farming induscrook and the other a perfectly nice Petkus testified that he was in the soft drink parlor when Waranius en-Rex Lease plays opposite, with the tered from the living room and began suggestions to her. Petkus denied Review. The picture is an adaptation of Vir- both accusations. In the parlors at Dyne, Chairman; W. H. McEssy, Fond ginia Terhune Vandewater's novel of the time was Irving Wescott of Ocondu Lac; Chas. Peters, Fond du Lac; the same name, produced by Trem to, who corroborated the testimony

MARTIN-SAIRS WEDDING

Mrs. John Koehne of Campbellsport H. Martin of West Bend and Leonard roon there. He will have his office in was seriously injured Sunday night K. Sairs of Milwaukee, took place last the Wm. Boller building and will be when an automobile in which she was Saturday at 4 p. m., at the home of there to give medical aid. riding with her husband collided with the bride's parents. Rev. C. Ruppert, e car driven by J. J. Foy on Highway officiated. The couple were attended than four feet warn other operators. Semi-trailers 5 near Eden. Mrs. Koehne has a by Miss Georgia Martin, a sister of Sairs is employed as a civil engineer.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED

Irena, Marie and Paulina. One child Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fochs of Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt of Hart-

WILL ENFORCE RAFFLE LAW

Fond du Lac county residents will their own risk," District Attorney L. E. Gooding of Fond du Lac has an-

ing on in that county. In case advance notice reaches his office he will notify the sheriff's office, which will be expected to halt the

Plans. ALLEGED KNIFE FIGHT IS affairs come under the general lottery statute, the district attorney said. The

cast also including Irving Bacon, who to beat him with a blackjack. He deducts Co-op., Inc. of the State of wise tast also included a sible for the last sible for work, it Present their plans for organization comedy, Boris Karloff, an excellent ner where Waranius stabbed him. 43 years will break up housekeeping loss, and the considerable loss of huwork. 'This organization has been en- heavy, Clarie DuBrey, another mem- Waranius charged that Petkus and spend mo-1 of his time visiting work. This organization has been end heavy, blanch to the bandit crew, Tom Curran been spreading stories about Mrs. with his children. Mr. Wolf will hold dorsed by many national leaders, and our of the ballater, and Tom Ling-the public, especially farmers, are in-an excellent father, and Tom Ling-the public, especially farmers, are inham, Chief of Detectives, who finally in the parlors had made improper after this will leave Lomira.—Lomira ed while they elept," "escape cut off,"

LOMIRA .TO HAVE. PART TIME toward the careless property owner.

Through the efforts of some of the residents of Lomira, they have suc- stallations and securing correction of ceeded in getting Dr. O. F. Guenther all defects found. This work should The marriage of Miss Constance of Campbellsport to open an office on be done NOW. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Tuesday forencon and Friday after-

WOMEN WANTED

WOMEN WHO ARE INTEREST-ED IN OBTAINING STEADY WORK WITH GOOD WAGES, SHOULD APPLY AT THE SUPER-INTENDENT'S OFFICE OF THE KEWASKUM ALUMINUM CO. AT

HOME TALENT **PROGRAMME**

In last week's issue of the States-Hymen." Below is the cast: Part II

Hymen (Ruler of the Realm) August Koch, Carl Backhaus, Bruno claims for governmental benefits. Ramthun, William Harbeck, George Koerble, Earl Etta.

Casper, Agnes Meilahn, Rebecca

A Pirate Bold Henry Lay His Pirate Crow: Rolland Heberer, Lyle Bartelt, Carl Meilahn, Elroy

Soulful Samuel (A Lover Bold) Simpering Sue (Prima Donna of the Court).....Lehman Rosenheimer The Painted Doll.....Charlotte Lay Accompanist - Retha Jane Rosen-

A SAFE HEATING PLANT

Heating plant defects are the leadng cause of fires in Wisconsin, Among he specific defects may be mentioned: Defective chimneys.

Woodwork against chimney walls. Burning out of unclean chimneys. Defective stoves, boilers, furnaces and fireplaces.

Stoves, boilers and furnaces too ose to woodwork. Rusted and defective smokepipes.

Smokepipes to near unprotected

Hot air pipes too close to wood

Hot air registers not packed with asbestos.

Steam pipes in contact with wood-Boilers, furnaces and bake ovens on

wood floors. No floor protection under stoves. Smokepipes in closets, attics and

concealed spaces. Flue holes payered over or stuffed

with rags.

Smoke pipes not rigidly wired or Rubbish in boiler room.

Ashes in wooden or cardboard containers. Ashes on wood floors or against

walls and partitions. Overheating of stoves, furnaces and

Eight months of heating plant use is before us. A sound and safe con- Milwaukee, the bride a former resi-Prosecutions for conducting such dition now is all important. Property wners and local fire inspectors should St. Rose's church. The ceremony was make a very close and careful inspection now of every part of the heating Attendants at the wedding were Miss plant and at once remedy dangerous and defective conditions. Smokepapes need special attention. During the summer's non-use, the dampness in at the home of the bride's mother for basements has caused many of them to rust.

Most of these neating plant danger points are discovered readily and the years before moving to Milwaukee. remedies are just common sense, not Peter Wolf, who lost his beloved technical. Carelessness and procrasti-

Newspaper items, such as "home in ashes", "overcome by smoke", "ourn-'escaped in their night clothes," and the like all point an accusing finger

Local fire inspectors can render a great public service by close inspection of all heat ng plant and power m-

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

IN MEMORY

Zur Ruh bist Du gegangen, Unsterblich Leben hat angegangen Jenseits von dem stillen Ufer, Die Seele hoert des Vaters Ruf.

Sie Schwingt auf zum Himmelszelt, Um einzugeh'n zur bes'ren Welt Ueberwunden ist Dein Schmerz. Sanfe ruhe nun, O suesses Herz!

Sub cri'e fr. the Statesman now.

TO CONDUCT FORGET-ME-NOT DRIVE

On the Saturday before Armistice, nan the cast of the Home Talent play, November 9th, a statewide Forget-"At the End of the Rainbow" was Me-Not Day drive will be conducted published. For the benefit of those und of the auspices and for the benefit the did not see last night's perform- of the disabled American Ve eraus of ance we wish to call your attention to the World War, a national organizathis program. Part I is a college tion recognized by Congress, with its comedy play, "At the End of the state headquarters at 102 Gross Bidg., Rainbow." Part II consists of a group Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At the same of musical numbers woven into a time Forget-Me-Nots will be offered to beautiful story about "The Court of the general public in every state of the Union.

Endorsed by President Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Generl Frank F. Hines,John Louis Schaefer directors of the Veterans Bureau, Queen of Hearts..Ruth Rosenheimer Governor Walter Kohler, and most of Folly...... Marcella Corbett the Service-Men's organizations, lo-At endants at Court: Edith Clark, cally and nationally, the D. A. V. is Frances Zeimet, Delores Andrae, Mar- undertaking the huge task of providtha Stenschke, Amanda Meilahn, Mar- ing adequate liaison service to assist cella Schleif, Ruth Corbett, Helen thousands of non-compensated veterns Kohn, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Heppe, in the proper prosecution of their just

The D. A. V. Department Commander Mr. Ralph F. Koener, himself a Sailors of the Clipper: Marcella vounded ex-marine, recently had this to say: "The disabled ex-service men Schaub, Olive Windorf, Ella Windorf, in Wisconsin have evidently either Ruth Kaniess, Lucile Heberer, Florbeen the victims of their own neglience Kumrow, Mildred Stoffel, Mag- gence or of the negligence of others. deline Weddig, Lloyd Hron, Wilmer A far less number proportionately of Klahn, Leo Gatzke, Frank Koepke, the ex-service men in this state have made claim for government compensation than in all of our neighboring sttes, and of those who have claimed benefits, a far less number proportiona ely of them have been able to prove themselves legally entitled to the benefits to which they believe themselves equitably entitled. This deplorable situation must be corrected. It can be corrected, at least in part, through the vitally needed financial support made possible through a suc-Director:: Mrs. Anne Hocking cessful state-wide Forget-Me-Not Day

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. August Lade is spending a week with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Koch and daughter Lois visited with relatives at Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and aughters of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Martin and Mrs. Johanna Rusch. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and nephew, Jack Murphy and Mrs. Catherine Biesbier spent Sunday with

friends at Sheboygan. Mrs. H. F. Seering and son Charles left Saturday for Shawano where Mrs. Seering was called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs.

John Black. Paul Kleinhars and children Robert and Inez and his sister, Mrs. Albert Struebing were called to Sunnyview Saturday on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Paul Kleinhans. Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Kleinhans spent Saturday with Mrs. P. Kleinhans at Sunnyview. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kleinhans had as their guests over the week-end Miss Lillian Tourbier of Chicago, the Misses Agnes Russel, Alyce Tourbier and Kathryn Tourbier of Milwaukee. Mr. Gustave Tourbier and Miss Aleca

Schlegel of West Bend and Milton

Becker of Hartford. The marriage of Miss Genevieve Hoffmann, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Hoffmann to Philip Waite, both of dent, took place at 6 a. m., Oct. 18, at performed by Rev. Father Kennedy. Martha Hoffmann, sister of the bride and Herman Messing. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served immediate relatives. The bride is a grand daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann and resided here many

STATE AID FOR HIGHWAY WORK IS ALLOTTED WASHINGTON COUNTY

According to a letter received at the highway office at the court house from the Wisconsin Highway Commission the sum of \$174,550.21 will be availablt for road improvement work in Washington county in 1930. This amount represents the county's portion of state aid and will be used for the improvement of such highways as are designed by the State Highway Commission. The amount allotted Washington county will be expended as follows: For the improvement of county trunk highways, \$25,411.88. and \$101,647.53 for improving the West Bend-Newburg road (highway 33). The sum of \$47,490.80 has been allotted for maintenance of state trunk highways in the county .-- West Rend Pilot.

WILL HOLD PROGRAM AND BOX SOCIAL

A program and box social will be held at Stoffel's school on Tuesday Sadly missed by the Fred Schmidt evening, November 5th, 1929. Everybody invited. Ladies are requested to bring boxes. Margaret Hawig, Teach-

Madison-Harry L. Butler, Madison attorney, was named a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents by Gov. Kohler to succeed the late M. B. Olbrich.

Milwaukee-Reconstruction of the government breakwater in Milwaukee harbor, which was damaged by recent lake storms, will cost \$500,000, it was announced here.

Barron-Owners of 300-pound herds will be entertained at a dinner Nov. 4 by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Rice Lake and the Barron Civic club. The county has 137 honor herds this

Hayward-Over 2,600 pounds of butter comprised the loot of robbers at the Hayward Creamery. This was the second robbery at the plant this fall. On Sept. 10 about 800 pounds of butter was stolen.

Crandon-Cholera infantum proved fatal to two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitt of Mole Lake, dying a few hours apart. Several other children in that locality are afflicted with the malady.

Wausau-William Schmidt, 30, of Marshfield, will pay with fifteen to eighteen years of his life for his lone holdup of the Unity State Bank. He was sentenced at Wausau by Circuit Judge A. H. Reid twenty-one hours after he had attempted the holdup.

Madison-Possibility that a special session of the Wisconsin legislature may be necessary to solve Wisconsin's highway problems was admitted by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. His first public statement of the subject was made in an address before the Wisconsin League of Women Voters in conven-

Birchwood-Judging by reports coming from local duck hunters, this season is one of the poorest in a number of years. Early in the season local ducks were quite plentiful, but they were soon killed or scared away. With the southern flight on, the ducks are not stopping at the numerous lakes and ponds in this vicinity.

Appleton-Plans for a historical farm festival, to be held here Nov. 12 and 13, are being made by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the Appleton Lions club and a group of co-operating farm organizations. Plans include day meetings for farmers at which speakers will discuss farm problems, early farm methods as compared with today, and modern methods of doing farm work.

Neenah-The city of Neenah will have money in the bank at the end of the fiscal year, Dec. 29, 1929. It is unofficially estimated that the balance will be approximately \$35,000. A year ago the council adopted a budget plan and since has lived up rigidly to its provisions, with the result that a surplus instead of the usual deficit will

Madison-Survey of the 1924 campaign in Wisconsin was started by the legislative committee investigating expenditures and methods employed by political factions and candidates from that year to the present time. Sworn statements of expense filed by 21 campaign managers, candidates, and organizations were secured from the secretary of state by the probers, Witnesses will not be called until after perusal of those documents, it was

/ Madison-Arguments in the civil ouster suit pending against Gov. Walter J. Kohler in the Wisconsin supreme court will be heard at the December session, the court has announced. Political opponents of the governor, seeking his ouster on a charge of excessive campaign expenditures, appealed from the decision of Circuit Court Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire. Judge Wickham ruled that the corrupt practices act is unconstitutional insofar as it provides a method of removing a governor from office other than by impeachment,

Madison-A student fight, which police said bordered on riot proportions, precipitated nearly 25,000 spectators at the Wisconsin-Iowa football game here into a battle for the goal posts. Police quelled the disturbance after forty-five minutes by a ruse. No one was badly hurt. The battle started immediately after the game which Iowa won, 14 to 0. Wisconsin students, estimated at more than 5,000, circled the goal posts at each end of the field to protect the uprights from the rush of the victory-mad Iowans, who hoped to turn the tables on the Badgers, who last year took their posts after a Wisconsin victory at Iowa City.

Bear Creek-The Flanagan Brothers Pickle Co. of this village won a \$246 verdict in a suit against Peter C. Weed, a farmer, who sold his cabbage in the open market instead of turning over the entire eight-acre crop to the company at \$6, as he had con-

Waukesha-Carroll college has announced that it has received a gift of \$30,000 from Andrew J. Frame, Waukesha banker and philanthropist. The donation was the first of many solicited in an endowment drive for \$400,000.

Madison-New rate schedules of the Byllesby Utility interests, which were automatically approved by the state railroad commission, will go into effect Dec. 1. They will lower costs of power in eighty cities and towns in western

Fond du Lac-Arraigned in circuit court within 14 hours of the alleged offense, George Knapik, 17, of Chicago, charged with attempted assault on the 6-year-old daughter of his farmer employer, was sentenced to one to five years in Green Bay reformatory.

Kaukauna-While Peter West was at the bedside of his wife in a hos pital where she was critically ill, chicken thieves visited his home at Hortonville and stole 75 birds.

Madison - Since 1915 Wisconsin's farmers have extended their co-operative business from \$37,800,000 a year to \$106,753,745, with a fourth of the entire state farm income now coming through co-operative sale receipts.

Barron-As a direct result of the advertising Barron county has received from its exhibits at the national dairy show, recently held in St. Louis, numerous cattle buyers have appeared izations.

Green Bay-A circuit court jury failed to find damages against Lyle Trotter, police officer, asked by John Grzbowski. The patrolman was sued for \$5,000 on a complaint that he had injured Grzbowski in a scuffle.

New London-The question for debate among the high schools of the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic association this year is, "Resolved, that all schools in the Northeastern conference shall cease to participate in state basketball tournaments."

Madison-The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment spent \$10,-000 in its successful efforts for repeal of the state dry law and to prevent enactment of proposed new prohibition laws during the 1929 legislature, its financial statement for legislative counsel, filed with the secretary of state, revealed.

Madison-The state's share of the probable income tax receipts from Oct. l, 1929 to Oct. 1, 1930 is estimated at \$7,200,000, the tax commission advised the secretary of state. This estimate was provided the secretary of state for guidance in levying the 1929 state tax on general property.

Kenosha-Gerald Cooper, long active in American Legion circles and past commander of Kenosha post, was named vice-commander for Wisconsin by Department Commander Marshall Graf, Appleton. Cooper succeeds Ralph S. Corey, Kenosha, who has resigned.

Dodgeville-An outbreak of diphtheria at the Iowa county asylum near Edmund is reported by state health officers. Twelve cases have been found among patients and employes. The institution has been placed under quarantine and isolation quarters in a separate building.

Marshfield-The federal farm board stands ready to aid the farmer of Wisconsin if they co-operate and present their problems in unison, W. F. Schilling, the dairy industry's representative on the board declared at the first annual Wisconsin farmers' get-together

Merrill-Frank and Walter Schielke. fox breeders, have departed for Germany with a shipment of 130 silver black foxes for a Prussian rancher. Walter Schielke has accompanied fox shipments to Germany the last two ranches there. Fox raising is still in

Manitowoc-Destruction of 32 head of Holstein cattle, a large barn and its contents, caused a loss estimated between \$25,000 and \$35,000 at the farm of Otto Mahnke in the Town of Rockland, Manitowoc county. In addition to the barn, farm machinery and 32 head of cattle, the loss also includes 2,000 bushels of grain and 75 tons of

Chippewa Falls-The highest scoring cheese announced at the dinner groups seeking farm relief. which ended the two-day convention of the American Cheesemakers' association was that of Emil Sonnenburg, Cato, Wis., with 97.50 per cent. Sonnenburg won first prize in Class 1, any style American cheese made before Sept. 1. Harold Winters, Gillett, Wis., won first prize in Class 2, cheese made since Sept. 1, and Henry Maudel, Col- Ind.; John Manley, Enid, Okla. by, Wis., took first on Colby process

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 43%c; standards, 42%c. Cheese-Twins, 22c; daisies, 231/2c; longhorns, 23c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@ 221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 40@46c. Poultry-Live hens, 22@24c; old roosters, 18c; springers, 20@22c; ducks, 22@24c; geese, 16@21c; turkeys, 25@32c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.50@2.60 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 66@68c; fair to good, 60@ 65c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 92@921/4c; No. 2 white, 93% @94c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45@461/2c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.021/2 @1.031/2. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.25@9.60; fair to good lights, \$9.25@9.60; pigs, \$9.00@9.50. Cattle -Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.25@ 8.00; calves, \$13.00@14.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$12.00@12.50; fair to good, \$11.00@11.75; ewes, \$3.50

Madison-Conservation wardens made 138 arrests in September with convictions secured in 118 cases, five cases lost, five bound over to circult court or appealed, and six dismissed for want of evidence. Four cases are pending. Fines amounting to \$5,465 were turned over to the state school

Cameron-Robbers broke into the postoffice here and blew the safe, obtaining about \$400 in stamps. A window at the rear was broken to enter

Green Bay-Ira H. McIntire, former superintendent of schools here, has returned the funds embezzled amounting to \$8,404 during the last five years in complete restitution to the city. The former school official was sentenced in circuit court here to serve one year at Waupun prison.

Beloit-The lid on Sunday bowling was raised here when member of the council voted to allow Sunday bowling. The ordinance grants the alley keepers to remain open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 11 o'clock at night.

\$100,000,000 TO AID U. S. WHEAT FARMERS

National Grain Body Files Incorporation Papers.

Chicago.-With the filing of incorporation papers the Farmers' National Grain corporation has begun activ-

The new corporation embodies some of the principles of the Canadian wheat pool and some of those of the American co-operative elevator organ-

The articles of incorporation were adopted at the concluding session of a conference between representatives of the grain growers and the federal' farm board held bere.

Through this gigantic marketing agency, which the new corporation creates, \$100,000,000 has been made available for loaning by the farm board to wheat farmers of the country. By means of the revolving fund of \$100,000,000 which was appropriated by congress for relief of agriculture, the farm board, according to a statement, hopes to stabilize the price of wheat at the various marketing centers and enable the farmers to withhold their crops until an advantageous market presents itself.

The money will be loaned to wheat co-operatives which qualify as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, in sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources, commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks and the federal farm board to the following amounts:

No. 1 white amber, \$1.12 per bu. basis Seattle.

No. 1 northern, \$1.25 per bu., basis Minneapolis. No. 1 durum, \$1.12 per bu., basis

No. 1 hard winter, \$1.18 per bu.

basis Chicago. No. 1 red winter, \$1.25 per bu., basis St. Louis.

No. 1 hard winter, \$1.15 per bu., basis Kansas City. No. 1 hard winter, \$1.21 per bu.,

basis Galveston. No. 1 hard winter, \$1:15 per bu., basis Omaha.

This schedule, members of the board pointed out, is based on a grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality of wheat.

Warehouse and farm storage receipts will be the accepted security for the loans. With the exception of the period during the war when all grains were handled by a federal board under Julius Barnes, this action marks the first time the government has ever extended financial assistance to the grain farmers of the country.

In many sections of the country the board believes that the net advances which wheat co-operatityes can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchase from farmers.

The board called attention to the fact that there is a grain co-operative open to the membership of every wheat farmer in every wheat state. The farmer may join these co-operatives, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed and draw his advance. These loans will be carried through the marketing season, the board stated. The duration of a marketing season has not been specified by the board.

S. J. Cottington of Stanhope, Iowa, was chosen president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation. He is a representative of the corn farmers, but has also been identified with

Other officers selected are C. E. Huff, Salina, Kan., vice president and L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kan., secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee is composed of the following: J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Kan.; F. E. Sloan, Sloux Falls, S. D.; William H. Settle, Indianapolis, The headquarters of the Farmers' National Grain corporation will be in

Pantages Found Guilty: Faces 1 to 50 Year Term

Los Angeles, Calif. - Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater magnate, was found guilty of criminal assault on Eunice Pringle, seventeenyear-old dancer.

The jury of seven men and five women recommended that the theater man be sent to the penitentiary but added a further recommendation that the court extend leniency.

The penitentiary verdict carries a sentence of from one to fifty years.

African Envoy Arrives New York .- Eric H. Louw, first minister of the Union of South Africa to

the United States, arrived here a few days ago enroute to Washington. He formerly was trade commissioner at New York and at London. Cowboy Flyer Lost at Sea New York.-Urban F. Diteman, who

sailed blithely away from Harbor

Grace, Newfoundland, a few days ago

on a trans-Atlantic flight to London, was given up as lost. He had not been sighted by any ship. Poisoned Melon Kills Woman, 73 Kewanee, Ill.-Mrs. Eliza Nixon Smith, seventy-three, is dead here as

the result of eating cantaloupe that had been treated with poison to destroy a bug blight. Wisconsin Cow Is Champion St. Louis.-Judges at the national

dairy show named Johanna Pietertue Artis Creanelle, owned by the Jefferson county, Wisconsin, asylum, as grand champion Hoistein cow of the exhibition.

France Charges Communist Plot Paris.-France struck a blow at Communism with the indictment of about sixty leaders of that party here charged with plotting against the exterior safety of the government.

PRINCE DODGES BULLET



Crown Prince Humbert.

Brussels.-Shortly after the announcement of his engagement to Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium a few days ago, Crown Prince Humbert of Italy was the target for a bullet which went wild. The would-be assassin, taken into custody immediately after the attack, is Fernando de Rosa, twenty-one, a law student and a native of Milan, Italy.

FEAR UPRISINGS IN 3 ILLINOIS PRISONS

Discontent Develops Over Recent Parole Ruling.

Springfield, Ill.-Plans for safeguarding the three penal institutions of Illinois in the event of an uprising by some of the convicts, should Governor Emmerson and his parole board decide not to issue conditional pardons to 600 convicts, are being made by the state and Chicago police authorities. This was discovered when it was learned that Governor Emmerson and the parole board have been conferring on the advisability of granting the conditional pardons.

The revelation that the state officlais are considering the conditional pardon plan to satisfy convicts who contend their parole privileges have been unjustly curtailed brought a protest from law enforcing officials in Cook county.

The situation was brought about when the legislature in 1927 changed the penalty for robbery with a revolver from ten years to life in the penientiary or reformatory to the former punishment of one year to life. Many of the convicts who have already served six years and three months feel that they have been discriminated against and should have their liberty.

The Illinois Supreme court in a recent decision held that the former policy of issuing a parole to gun robbers when they had served the minimum of the sentence, less time off for good behavior, was invalid. The court held that ten years meant ten years and that there could be no alowance for behavior. Since before this decision convicts had been paroled in the six-year three-month period, the men now in prison feel that they are not getting a "square deal." and much talk of impending rebellion has reached the authorities.

Will Try Doheny Next; Fall Is Found Guilty

Washington.-With Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, convicted by a jury of accepting a bribe, the government set in motion machinery for the possible punishment of E. L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil magnate, whose \$100,000 gift to the excabinet member won leases on invaluable oil reserves for a Doheny com-

Doheny, the only one of the trio involved to escape conviction in one phase or another of the criminal prosecutions growing out of the oil scandals, will be brought to trial early in January, it was announced. Like Fall, if convicted, the California oil man will be liable to a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a fine of \$300,000-three times the amount of the bribe.

Fall, it appeared probable, in view of his weakened physical condition and the jury's plea in his behalf for mercy, may never serve a day in prison. Justice William Hitz, it is generally understood, has already decided to suspend whatever sentence is finally imposed upon the former secretary following the disposition of formal motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Record Cornstalk Fort Atkinson, Wis.-A stalk of corn on which seven perfectly formed ears were growing was harvested by Max Strunk near here.

Mrs. Coolidge's Mother Dead Northampton, Mass.-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former President, is dead at the Cooley-Dickinson hospital here. She had been a patient since December 11, 1927.

Salvation Army Aid, 101, Dead Eau Claire, Wis .- "Aunt Liddy" Bortle, 101, the oldest Salvation Army worker in the United States, is dead here. She was born in 1828 in Can-

Offer Canadian Vets Free Trips Montreal.-The Canadian Pacific, White Star and Cunard steamship lines offer free transportation to all Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross from Canada to England to attend the prince of Wales' dinner. 000,000 pesos.

Record Sheep Season Colorado Springs, Colo.-Sheep growers of the south park area, 70 miles northwest of here, are in the

midst of the busiest season in their

CAR FERRY WITH 52 MEN LOST IN STORM

Milwaukee Boat Goes Down in Lake Michigan.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Numerous of the bodies of the crew of 52 seamen from the car ferry Milwaukee, which sank during the recent storm on Lake Michigan are being picked up, and the work is continuing under the direction of coast guardsmen. This was one of the heaviest losses on Lake Michigan in recent years, and the storm, which turned the heaviest damage along the entire coast, including Chicago, was also the greatest in a decade.

The bodies of the master Capt. Robert McKay; the purser, Albert R. Shaden, and three of the seamen were among the first recovered. A galley door, two mattresses, and a broken chair also had been found. The recovered debris and life preservers on all bodies bore the stenciled mark, "S. S. Milwaukee."

Nearly six hours after the ferry steamed out of Milwaukee harbor into the teeth of a gale, her last signals for help were sounding, according to reports.

The Milwaukee was a sister ship of the Pere Marquette 18, which sank with 33 drowned and 33 saved in September, 1910. On the daily trip which was to be her last, the Milwaukee churned down the Kinikinnick river at Milwaukee with a cargo of 27 loaded box cars clamped to the four tracks that ran the length of her lower deck.

Capt. Charles E. McLaren, commander of the ferry fleet of the Grand Trunk railway, which owned the Milwaukee, made a last inspection of the ship and conferred with her skipper.

"I wasn't so sure of the weather," Captain McLaren said afterwards. "The barometer reading was 29 and the low wind seemed more ominous than reassuring. But there wasn't a shrewder skipper on the lakes than Captain McKay. He'd sailed since he was seventeen. I left it to his judgment and the ferry left the ship at ten minutes to three."

The Milwaukee was an all-steel ship, 338 feet long with a 56-foot beam, Sho was built in 1903 and had recently been reconditioned and overhauted Grand Trunk officials regarded her as the most luxurious ferry of their fleet and said her value was \$1,000,000 United States steamboat inspectors are conducting an investigation of the disaster in Milwaukee.

Twenty-three officers and seamen of the stranded steamer Maple Court of the Canada Steamship lines were rescued by the coast guard cutter Seminole after the ship had been aground for 48 hours on a reef at Cockburn island, Lake Huron.

An ancient wooden freighter, the N. J. Nessen, which grounded off Leamington, Mich., with a cargo of scrap iron, yielded to the surging seas and sank in pieces. The crew of twelve men and a woman cook were taken off the Nessen soon after it went aground by a volunteer crew of fishermen from

Bodies of 86 Michigan

Soldiers on Way Home Leningrad.-With flags flying at half mast the Soviet steamer Lieutenant Schmidt, carrying the bodies of 86 American officers and soldiers who perished during the Archangel campaign of 1918 and 1919, steamed

France. From Havre America's honored dead will be transported homeward by an American battleship with impressive ceremonies.

out of the harbor here for Havre,

The bodies were accompanied by R. Dutcher, member of the special graves commission, which came from Detroit to retrieve Michigan's veterans from their frozen graves beyond the Arctic circle.

Turkey Supply Is to Be Larger Than Last Year

Washington.-Department of Agriculture officials estimate that this year's turkey crop will be 9 per cent larger than last year. The condition of the young birds now being prepared for the Thanksgiving market was described as average, with reports indicating that a larger number than usual will be ready for the table the latter part of November.

According to the agriculture department virtually all the leading producing states have increased their production this last year. The largest increases are found in the eastern and southeastern states, where the crop has been small in recent years. The western states also show an increase in turkey production.

Big Air Liner Sinks; 7 Drown London.-The Imperial Airways issued a statement announcing that its flying boat, City of Rome, due to land at Genoa, was lost at sea with six men and a woman aboard in a gale off Genoa.

Seven Communists Sentenced Charlotte, N. C .- Seven Communist labor organizers were found guilty of the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from 5 to 20

Cross-Country Run November 9 Iowa City, Iowa,-Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, as well as Iowa, will be represented in the inter-scholastic cross-country run at the University of Iowa November 9.

Mexican War Budget Reduced Mexico City-Secretary of Wi imarco announced that the Mexican War department budget for 1930 totals 82,000,000 pesos (about \$41,000,000) for maintenance of an army of 60,000 men, compared with the 1929 budget of 155,-

Leaves \$5,000,000 to Charities New York .- The will of Lloyd W. Seamen, retired stock broker, who

SIMPLER CODE URGED TO END TRAFFIC



Don't Cut Around the Car Ahead by Going on the Wrong Side of the Lane; It is a Fruitful Source of Accident

Psychology in automobile driving will make the world safer for motorists and pedestrians. That is the advice of Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins uni-

Standardization and simplicity, two names for driving psychology, is urged by Doctor Dunlap as a panacea for traffic problems and accident preven-

For instance, the monotonous run of "dangerous curve" signs on gentle curves tends to make the driver of an automobile less cautious when approaching a really bad curve. Standardization of these signs would serve to keep the driver constantly on the

comparatively serene about The simplifying of the would make driving of an ar chanical process, according to Dunlap.

Red, he says, can easily be derstood in traffic lights to son that that color does by indicate stop. Detour Danger signals are red se up to indicate road report

Drivers will never by other uses of red in accidents have occurred alert for bad curves. He could relax red lanterns on road

WIDER HIGHWAYS ARE GREAT NEED

Four Traffic Lanes Would Soon Pay for Themselves.

(By E. E. Duffy) Motoring toward a large metropoltan center on a sunny Saturday afternoon, when wheeled hordes are bound for the open country, reveals pertinent facts about highways.

The first thing that is forcibly impressed upon the motorist going against the heavy traffic flow is that two lane roads are decidedly not wide enough—usually by two lanes. Slow trucks, crawling old bulks of cars, hyper-cautious drivers hold back traffic until a jam of cars a quarter mile or so long results.

Human Element Enters. Drivers driven to distraction by delays then suddenly dart out from their prescribed lanes of travel when oncoming traffic permits of a passing. Here, the well-known human element enters in, for if a driver misjudges

the open spaces a collision may result. A four-hour ride against this

several narrow escapes that cannot be recounted without a rise in blood In addition to the dangers present in forging ahead on the two-lane road, there is the inability to get speed in keeping with the temper of modern cars, most of which travel some fifty

miles an hour without excessive vibration. Fifty miles an hour is not a dangerous speed, yet it cannot be conscientiously attained on the narrow road when cars are thick. Another criticism of the rural road, in remote regions as well as metropolitan areas, is that it usually passes through the center of every hamlet and town on the route. One little town in southern Wisconsin, with a

single traffic light on the main highway running through on the chief business street, is frequently nothing short of choked with automobiles that have no business there.

Must Be Widened,

Narrow roads must be widened as fast as communities can make finances available, for without doubt congestion and accidents are costing as much or more than wider roads. Twolane roads are suitable for traffic only where week-day travel is light and week-end travel moderate. A heavy volume of traffic demands roads at least four lanes in width. Accidents would be reduced considerably if by road builders' magic all congested routes were to be widened. That would mean a distinct lowering of car insurance rates.

*************** **AUTO HINTS**

******** An average of 5,590 miles was traveled by each automobile in this coun-

Motorists in England were taxed more than \$127,605,000 for the operation of 1,758,000 motor vehicles in the past year.

"Remember away back when a flat tire drew a sympathetic look from passing motorists?"-Des Moines Register. No, we are not that old. "A hotel for automobiles is the sug-

gestion of a prominent New York con-

tractor"-if you can imagine a bellboy rushing a quart of oil up to 703. Are refugees losing their speed? A

than at the first Battle of Bull Run. Dr. Louis Dublin, New York health authority, thinks America's population is tending to become stationary. We had thought of this on the road back for more accidents that to town Sunday evening.

The man who reversed his automobile and smashed two highwaymen of the wind have the se must have known something about does the hard an ele the business end of a mule.

Another art effect that is quite in- he is off the fad teresting without being very appeal car overturn and died recently, revealed that he had ing is the occasional wayside garage. bequeathed \$5,000,000 to charities here. shingled with last year's license plates.

MOTOR QUI How Many Can You

Q What causes and how can it be rea Ans. Usually the center electrode becor hot and fires the causing pinging and a ca crease in the engines Changing to "cooler" plugs will correct the to Q. What causes the

shifting gears?

Ans. Usually the fun with the driver who is me making a noisy shift hurries. The shift star made calmly and delan without rushing or bestra avoid noises. Also intrag justment of clatch ive up

clutch to drag. Q. What should be die n a punctured spare the Ans. The spare should and paired at once.

Q. What is considereigen rule to be governed by h ing oil level in the custom Ans. Test the all level time the tank is file wit as

Automatic Light Until

in Luggage Com No need to fish at all trying to find something a gage compartment Ica arrange an automatic it. go on when the trapdort 31 go out when you close & of the hayonet type to light bulb is attached to front edge of the door or stop-light switch is attached



Automatic Light for Light

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is in a fully open switch will be the wire from the # terminal to one term connect the other socket to one left light switch, and # terminal of the switpoint on the wetal for

Headlight Problem to Owner's Ind

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c sity for effective h car owner is prope. speeds with their pa both the focus and the killed on New York streets in 1928 by related to head to

The effect of driving for several hours is a

struction. The consta the steering wheel fore the driver realized ting drower. The next th THE elegance and formality which is so generally characteristic of

the new modes, is met with eloquent

response throughout millinery show-

ings Seeing that the ensemble idea

lays particular stress upon matching

headgear, women necessarily are

buying not only a greater number

of bats but they are of the type that

calls into play millinery art in the

Wherefore it follows that not this

the povelty woolen weaves which

lately have found favor with the mil-

liner, be draped around the face to

suit the individuality of the wearer.

Thus it is that not only are hats

increasingly elegant and intriguingly

designful, but best of all they are be-

coming-which of course makes the

choosing of one's headgear a genuine-

ly pleasurable experience rather than

The three models shown were se

lected for illustration, both because

they exemplify the all-black and the

black-and-white vogue and because

they admirably show the manipulation

The dashing model to the left

shows how deftly velvet is handled

stereotyped styles which for so many

Both the model fust described and

an irksome task.

forced to accept,

true sense of the word.

INDIVIDUALITY IN HATS;

LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE

Thrush,

aughters.

Helen

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers

the precious garment

summer frock. With Miss Jenkins'

belp, however, she managed at last,

slowly, not without pain, to get her-

self out of the barrel with only a few

minor rents and stains of blood upon

Some two hours later, Hiram Buck-

worth, with his most ingratiating

smile, stepped out onto the rambler-

shaded veranda, where his eyes fell

upon a pleasant picture. Miss Jenkins

sat in a low rocker, carefully mending

a torn new summer frock, while Gin-

ger, in a plain flame-colored smock,

sat on a stool shelling peas. And in

the hammock, one slim foot crossed

Hiram Buckworth Looked Hard at

Marjory.

over the other, both white arms over

her head, lay Marjory, so still and

lovely that Hiram Buckworth caught

"I beg pardon," he said pleasantly,

Marjory sat stiffly upright in the

hammock. Ginger shook the dust of

the garden from her bands, and set

the pan of peas on the floor at her

side. Miss Jenkins flushed and flut-

"Of course not," she stammered. "I

mean, by all means. Come right over.

I was going to introduce you to the

Hiram Buckworth joined the small

with a graceful gesture of a white

Hiram Buckworth looked hard at

"Twins," he said. "It doesn't seem

Marjory's lovely eyes questioned

"Does she, the other twin, look like

"Oh, no, no indeed, not a bit," chat-

tered Miss Jenkins. "Just the oppo-

site, you might say. Miriam is still

"Mirlam is very brainy," interposed

hand. "Do sit down," she said.

group in the shadowy corner.

"may I come out? I don't have to stay

in my room until supper, do 1?"

his breath at sight of her.

tered anxiously.

girls, anyhow."

Mariory.

possible."

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him mutely.

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at the poor woman's But she went out clesed the door behind lay rigid beneath the young preacher, hating ins, despising herself for cariosity. Her only hope wick-witted Ginger, missing guess her predicament he a scheme to get the new at of the room for a while oir Ginger was in a preof her own.

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Emm Buckworth knew nothappleasant complications. bug on a chair, and issrely. Then he went to mt looked in Crossed ss and looked out. Stood s elves, examining the m now and then taking ar a brief inspection. aren," prayed Mariory.

tin get inspired to write Suchworth left the bookand had a look at the bath-He was whistling softly beis teeth. No hymn the tune whistled, something light,

catchy, with rolling caescally be broke into song. totely more than a hum, in 10% £0166

i ask yeu-very con-fidenshe-sweet?""

"This is Mariory, Mariory Tolliver." fluttered Miss Jenkius. "Not the oldremoved his coat, shook est-Helen is the oldest, but she's being it over the back of married-Marjory is one of the twins. nd took off his collar and And this is Ginger Ella. Ellen, i his bag, he drew out a mean. We just call ter Ginger. She's fies, and selected one with | the baby." nation, his eyes flashing Marjory indicated the other rocker tisons in color tones from

be isn't going to change thought Marjory, and sery tightly indeed.

chworth went to the batharned both fancets into Marjory could bear the water over his fingers the warmth of it. wa-fidentially-'n

beneath the bed, was perspiration. He came Thek into the room, took the bag, removed the school out fresh aced them in the drawer. the rack, he chose a wel. Marjory watching sheltering lace fringe saw the bathroom. The door His hand was To ne pulled itajar-a little-just a

at Gld Marjory Toloth that bed. She her lithe young th one vigorous jerk, the body from behe direction of the She leaped to ied into the hallway. hearing the slight of the latch, opened

lied "What is it?" the ball stood open. room, and looked down At the farther end, he ht be saw, the flying

a white slipper. he said to himself. to be went back into the

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They talked together in the rom radely fashion of parsonage people the world over, as a family, one it

"I wish I could see your father to day," he said. "I should feel more at home in his pulpit if I knew him personally. Don't you suppose we could rent a cur tonight and drive out to see him? If it is not too far?" "Eddy Jackson would come for us,"

sald Ginger. "Tub Andrews would take us," suggested Marjory.

"Mr. Tolliver would be so pleased -such a nice man," said Miss Jen

"Can't we just rent a car? I hate to bother your friends-and it wouldn't cost much."

"But when you take out ten dollars for board," said Ginger warningly. "Or perhaps Miss Jenkins here forgot to tell you about it." Marjory added. "I don't recall that she mentioned it," he said pleasantly. "It seems very reasonable indeed."

"But when you consider that you only get fifteen-" Ginger's voice trailed off to a significant silence.

"But we decided that if you objected, we would keep you for eight," encouraged Marjory,

"I shouldn't think of objecting," he sald. "Quite the contrary. I am sure putting up with me is worth even

"And I will do your laundry with the girls'," added Miss Jenkins. "And there really isn't much to spend money for in Red Thrush." They told him of their father, of his

patience, his falth, his sense of humor. They told him of Joplin Westbury, and the new church. They told him of Eddy Jackson, at Pay Dirt. "And whose boy-friend is Eddy Jackson?" he asked, reflective eyes on Marjory, sitting stiffly erect in the hammock.

"Nobody's. Eddy Jackson Isn't that kind," said Ginger indignantly.

"I may as well explain Ginger, I mean Ellen, right at the start," said Marjory, laughing. "She is against boy-friends. She thinks they are simply disgusting. And she thinks the rest of us-even Miss Jenkins-are simply man-mad. Ginger thinks a man who 'paws should be shot at sunrise, if not sooner."

He smiled understandingly. "And who, then, is Eddy Jackson?"

"Eddy Jackson," exclaimed Ginger, with one of her broad sweeping gestures, "is father's best and dearest and most intimate friend, a genuine character, and no base pretender." In the early evening, answering their

meek request over the telephone, Eddy Jackson, busy with his experiments, sent one of the college stu- which drapes the hat to type. dents in his car for them and they drove out to the farm. Eddy was still busy in the laboratory, but Mr. Tol- this season. Also it calls to mind how liver waited on the porch for them. far fashion is departing from the with Miriam, and-this to Ginger's speechless fury-Alexander Murdock, seasons women were reluctantly Without a word to any of them, she marched into the laboratory, completely spoiling a delicate experiment, the hat at the top of the group illus-"Eddy Jackson, you double-crossed trate the trend to intricately drape

"I did not," he denied, quickly fol- shall achieve an off-the-brow effect, lowing her line of thought. "I didn't developing interesting "lines" at the invite him. He came out by himself wide and back. Black felt with a this afternoon, and be looked at Miriam, and stayed. I don't think be'll ever go home again. And besides, you didn't tell me to keep him away from anybody but Marjory."

This Ginger could not deny, so, with her usual sang froid, she dismissed the entire subject, and led Eddy out to meet the new minister.

Hiram Buckworth shook hands with him cordially. "I am glad to meet you," he said, "and I am looking forward most keenly to knowing your father. I have heard nothing but the recital of his rare virtues since I reached Red Thrush."

"My father?" Eddy was nonplused. "You must be mistaken. I have no father, my father is dead-"

"Oh, I beg pardon. I see I am mistaken. I inferred that it was your father-they merely spoke of him as Eddy Jackson, Mr. Tolliver's particular friend and crony."

Eddy looked unutterable things. "Oh you mean me. I am Eddy Jackson. The only one."

"You? But, gracious, they said-Well, I understand- My mistake, I

see, excuse me." "I know." Eddy Jackson laughed. "You mean Ginger Ella, Sure, She puts me, and her father, and Moses

in the same class. We're all arch-Ginger quickly. angels together."

"I thought there couldn't be two," he said, in a tone of great relief. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Little Child Led Where Police Feared to Enter

"Teddy" is a dog, a police dog. Not a dog attached to the police force, but one of those up-standing-eared fellows alert from the tips of his paws to the tip of his husky tail. The "police" refers to his breed and not to his affiliations.

Lieut. Maurice A. Kelliher and Sergt, Oliver J. Barron found this out when they tried to persuade Teddy to let them enter his home in the absence of any members of the family. Teddy was just plain "tough" and the enthusiasm with which he indicated what be meant to do was very con-

Teddy's mistress, Mrs. Marcella Vaschilla, had been stabbed and taken away to a hospital. It was necessary for the detectives to enter the house, but Teddy said, "No." That Teddy would have been a target for the om-

Who Built Temple Bar?

It is just upon 50 years ago that the last slopes of old Temple bar were taken away from their site, although demolition had begun 18 months before! The stones were numbered and stored in Farringdon road for eight years. when the space they took up being wanted, the city corporation gave and the ensuing them to Sir Henry Meux, who spent several thousand pounds in removing them and re-crecting the gate in his own grounds near Waltham Cross. How many people, asks "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, could say who built Temple bar? It was erected by Wren in 1670, and stood at the City "Bar" for over 200 timping pails. At every years.

cers' bullets or a victim of gassing seemed the only way.

And then a small boy of the neighborhood appeared on the scene. Without besitation he walked into the house. Teddy wagged his tail and said, "Hello, old sport," in the best dog language, submitting in the meantime to being tied so that he was no longer a menace to officers of the law. Thus a little child did lead two husky bluecoats. -- Worcester Tele-

Starting Early

Wee Kathryn Lois, age five, has a "calory-counting mother" who quite often "slips," and has not yet attained her goal of a "perfect 38." Kathryn Lois has heard much talk about foods that make one fat.

One night mashed potatoes were served at dinner. Kathryn Lois don't believe I want any potatoes."

asked her father, "Better eat your potatoes like a good girl; they will help you grow up big and strong." "That's just it," retorted this mod-

ern miss, "I don't er want to get to be as fat as mother." Mother is counting calories in

earnest!-Indianapolis News.

Magie Book 300 Years Old A magic book 300 years old is kept by a little woman in Brook street. London. Its faded pages tell how to woo beauty, cure toothache, cook din-

ful things.

The young girl will enjoy wearing a flannel ensemble, which consists of a box plaited skirt and stitched cardigan of blue, and a blouse of red with ners, and to do a thousand other use an embroidered emblem in blue.

of fine fur makes the grade.

season will a simple little felt hat or Three Picturesque Types. two represent the sum total of milevening dress, but daytime styles conlinery chic for the weman of fashion. firm the fact of a drastic change in Rather must the chapeau, whether it the entire program of dress. be of velvet, felt, soleil, satin, fur, It is woefully confusing, we will adchenille or of some one or other of

mit, this revolution in "lines." There seems only one conclusion to draw in regard to this complete reversal of the old order of things, which is that this demand of fashion for full skirted, long skirted, long Ilmbed and shortwaisted lines is going to make buying of new clothes imperative. In the illustration a fine net in

riolet color lends itself gracefully to the quaint lines which according to latest style messages are very newfashioned though old-fashloned. One can see from this model that it is going to require yards and yards of material for the newer dresses. The trailing fullness at the sides of this net gown is accomplished through masses of fine hand shirring. As to the quaint puff sleeves, although as set they occur "few and far between" on the style program yet they may be regarded as signs of that which is liable to come along with all the other revolutionary ideas being introduced.

Seeing that the new modes require so much shirring, puffing, flouncing, draping and fitting it will not be at all the brim about the face, so that it surprising if the family dressmaker returns unto her own again. At any



The New Long-Limbed Silhouette.

white felt brim sounds the chic black- | followers are facing an entirely new and white note for the chapeau to the right. The last hat, which is also black

felt, introduces a touch of white in the motif positioned on its upturned brim. Long kirts, high waistlines, puff

sleeves, like the ones in the picture, are we actually come to these? To which the powers that be in fashion's domain make answer, that we are not "coming" because we have already "arrived."

It is only too true, the new silhouettes about which there has been pushed her plate back and said, "I so much conjecture, so much doubt, so much hesitancy, have won out. Not "Why, what's the matter, Kathryn?" only does this movement pertain to

Spiral Cuffs

on cloth coats is the spiral cuff.

Sometimes a strip of for is inserted

to wind its way up to the elbow.

Other times a narrow circular ruffle

Red and Blue

A new way to introduce fur trim

white favored, but purples, greens and dark wines are popular. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

White Panne Velvet Popular

Many white panne and incrusted

order of things. Up to now only the

evening gowns and wraps have com-

pletely adopted the style details

launched by the Paris couture this

fail. It is going to be a gradual

process for American women to ac-

cept the radical changes which are

Just a word about the new nets

such as are used for the making of

the dress pictured. Either in colors

or black, net is a favorite medium

for formal evening and dinner gowns.

Not only are the pastel tints and

planned for afternoon costumes.

velvet gowns are being shown in Paris. There is a charming model in white cut velvet, velvet flowers on a georgette background, which has crystal beads forming a deep yoke and appearing again on the long four pan-

eled skirt. Lace Trim on Bed Jackets

Lace is used as trimming on all types of bed jackets, from chiffon to quilted models.

The Kitchen Cabinet

ever the practical world may say to the contrary, does not altogeth-er consist of 'getting there.'

Wholly successful conversation is possible only with the very limited number who are akin to us .- The Atlantic Year Book.

AUTUMN DISHES

Chestnuts are such delicious nuts they should occupy a much more important place on our tables.

Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts .-Wash and boll the sprouts, put into a dry cloth and shake to remove all moist-

ore. Make a cut in the side of each chestnut, using a pound, and drop into a bot slightly greased iron frying pan; stir until heated and popped open, then remove shell and brown peel. Place the nuts in a pan with some celery cut into bits, cover with meat broth, add salt and cook until the celery is done. Place some butter in a frying pan, add the sprouts, season with salt and pepper, and brown, then add the chestnuts; stir until all are well browned and serve.

Canape of Salmon and Anchovies .-Cut bread into fancy shapes, toast evenly and spread with butter. Cut smoked salmon into very thin slices and place over the bread until well covered. Cut anchovies into thin strips lengthwise and lay diagonally across the salmon at intervals of one inch. Decorate the plate with chopped egg white and yellow and parsley.

Dutch Pumpkin Pie.-Line a pastryfined plate with thinly sliced uncooked pumpkin cut into half-inch lengths. Cover with a tablespoonful each of flour, molasses and vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Dust with ciunamon, cloves, nutmeg and add the top crust. When baked the pie resembles sliced citron.

Butter Scotch Pie .- Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of milk. two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs. two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cornstarch and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and prepare as usual, cook until smooth and thick. then fold in the beaten egg white and turn into a baked pastry sl.ell. Sprinkle a landful of blanched almonds over the top and serve with whipped cream.

Good Things to Eat. The following recipes, gathered from

various sources, are all favorites of some one: Harding Waffles.—Beat

the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar together, add a pint of milk and a pint of flour alternately, sifting the flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add a teaspoonful of salt, two table-

spoonfuls of melted butter and the stiff beaten whites of the eggs. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with maple sirup.

Polenta a la McCormick.-Take one cupful of cornmeal, one teaspoouful of salt, stir very slowly into a quart of boiling water, cook until well done. add two tablespoonfuls of butter, celery salt, onion juice and threefourths of a cupful of grated cheese. Pour into a shallow pan to mold. Cut into squares, fry until brown, sprinkle with crumbs and cheese which have been browned together.

China Chili.-Take two pounds of the rough meat of lamb, one cupful of dried beans, two sliced onions, one head of lettuce, one chill pepper, two cupfuls of boiling water and salt and pepper to season. Cut up the meat. Soak the beans over night. Add the soaked beans to the meat, shred the lettuce and onions, add the seasoning and water and simmer until the meat and beans are tender. The pepper may be removed if it makes the dish too bot, after it has cooked half an bour with the meat.

Olla Podrida.-Take three cupfuls of boiled rice, one and one-half cupfuls of fried onions, two cupfuls of tomatoes, one-half cupful of pimentoes, three-fourths cupful of grated cheese.

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with cooked rice, spread with the other ingredients, then cover with another layer of the rice and top with the cheese. Bake threequarters of an hour.

Chuck Steak .- Cut one or two slices of chuck steak to fit a casserole. Cut two inches thick. Brown in fat, place in the casserole, add enough hot water or vegetable stock to cover. Cook uncovered one and one-half hours or until nearly tender, then add a cupful or more of small parboiled onions, sliced carrots and small potatoes; season well and cook until the vegetables are tender. Serve from the casserole.

Orange Bread Pudding .- Soak one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two cupfuls of scalded milk half an hour. Now add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, one-third of a cupful of sugar, the juice and grated rind of two oranges; mix well and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake until firm. Cover with a meringue.

Levie Maxwell

Amateur Gardeners Do

Possibly in a completely rational world a man would go to as much trouble to raise a head of cabbage as be does to catch a fish. But he wouldn't have so much fun.-Evansville Courier.

Browning Classed as Jaw During his lifetime Robert Browning was considered by many as of Jewish descent because of his somewhat Jewish appearance, knowledge of Hebrew and sympathy for Jews

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something

harmless to the sensitive bowels. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula-All drugstores have it.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's **Balsam of Myrrh** All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Just the Man

"Need any more talent for your motion picture dramas?" "We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audi-

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."-Stray Stories.

Rheumatic Pains Conquered By New "Dreco"



blood stream is impure you can any kind of sick-ness," said Mrs. Esther Berndt, 1132 Michigan Ave. Stevens Point, Wisc. "I tried several kinds

Mrs. Esther Berndt of liniments, but hey were not strong enough for particular case of rheumatism. I was advised to take this new medicine, Dreco, and treat the blood stream in order to dissolve the uric acid crystals that were causing me so much

"You may know how happy I was after suffering all these years, to find my rheumatic pains disappearing after such a short time. This Dreco is made from roots and herbs gathered from all parts of the world. You need not be afraid to take it; it wouldn't hurt a child. I sleep much better and do all my own work now that I am free from pain. Dreco regulated my bowels and stopped all these headaches that seems so hard to get rid of."

reco Root and Herb Tonic For Sale By All Dealers

Face Wasn't Deceiving

The Boy-"You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married." The Oirl-"No, thank you, I'm as sensible as I

Whatever you give for the comfort and welfare of old folks is well given.

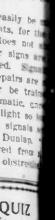


Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Mllk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same reaults!

Milk of Magnesia



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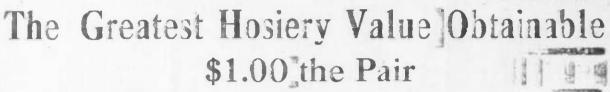
These dresses were bought especially for our November Siles Event. All smart new styles direct from the New York manufacturers.

> 2 BIG VALUES \$10 and \$15

New Plush Coats

Medium and large sizes. Finest quality materials, trim ned with high grade for. guaranteed silk linings.

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> They are sheer chiffon weight, and obtainable in twenty delicate shades.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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We Meet or Beat all Prices of Mail Order Houses or Fire Stores. Drop in and let us explain the various types or kinds. Price our tires first.

> We Handle Goodyear and **Hood Makes**

Ten bags of mail burned at Port Washington Friday night. It is believed a passenger on a passenger train dropped a cigarette into the mail bags as they stood beside the track on a haggage truck. The bags were hauled night. There they smouldered until by people, and some clue is thus found tournament next summer. on a part of such destroyed mail.

PORT WASHINGTON MAIL BAGS WEST BEND MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

although claims are filed for lost mail be host to the 37th annual firemen's ers assume complete control.—Hart- of money by the same means a few

BEECHWOOD

Adolph Glass lost a valuable cow ne day last week. B. C. Hicken, who was seriously ill,

s improving slowly. Mrs. Art. Glass called at the Mar-

in Krahn home Monday. Mrs. E. Glass visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander. Thomas Siebenaler and Walter Hammen were New Prospect callers

Wednesday. Herman Krahn visited from Friday t Milwaukee.

Viola Dana plays both a saint and a evil in "Two S'sters" at the Kewas-

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Frank Schroeter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sahl and

fumily and Mrs. Ed. Stahl metored to northern Wisconsin Thursday, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and mughter Lulu and Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., and children and Reuben Grueger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glss.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krahn: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krhn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and sons visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krahn.

TOWN SCOTT John Aupperle lost a valuable horse

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner spent Thursday at Fond du Lac on business. The marriage of Miss Elsa Backhaus and Melvin Schneider will take place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner visited with John Pesch and family Wednesday evening.

Rev. Raynor Hausmann of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hausmann and Mrs. Richard Globeish of Milwaukee spent Monday with Jac ceries at the A & P store last Satur- af ernoon Ceancicla appeared in cir-Theusch and family.

the Haack families here.

SELLS PROPERTY

One of the largest deals transpiring ford Times.

WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mis. Peter Gritzmacher vere callers at Allenton Tuesday. Miss Beulah Feerster visited Satur-

day afternoon with Miss Linda Bruhn. business callers at Milwaukee Mon-Mr. and Mrs. G. Schmidt of Allen- day. on called on Carl Wehling and wife Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher was a vis- day. tor of Mrs. Samuel Hawig Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller left for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westermann with relatives.

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WEST WAYNE

Dave Coulter Jr., spent Wednesday rening at Lomira.

Lawrence Enderle called at the ave Coulter home Sunday.

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ted over the week-end with her par- one mile west of Boltonville on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and our er hone banday. Mr. and Mis. Alvin C. Schwartz

and son Leland of Lomira, spent Wednesday afternoon at the Dave Coulter honor of the former's 45th birthday

of here spent Sunday at the Dave

Erwin Coulter and brother Milton day evening.

To Retire at 50



birthday, February 28, 1932,

Wed On Bet



Isabel Bennet Forsman of New York married Carl E. A. Forsman Now she asks annulment.

RUBBER CHAIR WRITER ES-CAPES

A'stranger ordered a nice lot of groday evening and tendered a \$20 check cuit court, plead guilty and Judge Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of drawn on the first State Bank of West Davison fined him. \$390 and costs and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pend in parment, signing it George Haack and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bennette. Theo. Feiten, manager of Jail, but immediately placed him on Joe Moldenhauer spent Sunday with the store, did not know the man, and probation for that length of time. The after quizzing him he went next door enforcement officers should be comto call an officer of the bank and as- mended for their work of attempting HARTFORD CANNING COMPANY certain whether or not the check was to clean up the county, and the few any good. When told that the man remaining places should also be clearhad no account there Mr. Feiten re- ed-West Bend News. in Hartford in many years occurred turned to the store, but the stranger At the 37th annual meeting held at last Friday when stockholders of the had gone leaving groceries and check Milwaukee Sunday, Menomonee Falls Hartford Canning Corporation, with- behind. Search for him by Night Ofwas chosen as the site of the midwin- out a discenting expression, voted to ficer Harvey Lerke failed to reveal ter convention of the Badger Fire- accept an offer made by Libby, Mc- his whereabouts. On the same evenmen's association. George Kuelthau Neil & Libby, Chicago, for the out- ing this man who calls himself Beninto the depot and locked up for the of West Bend was elected president, right purchase of the plant for a cash nette cashed a check at the B & H E. E. Schneider of Cedarburg, Vice- figure. \$10,000 down payment was meat market after purchasing some discovered at 11 p. m. The wooden President, Secretary and Treasurer, made and the balance to be paid on or meats. This was for \$8 and drawn on floor of the truck had been burned John Armbruster of Cedarburg, and before the middle of pext March, when the san- bank. It is believed that away and all the mail was burned. No corresponding secretary George Arm- the Hartford Canning Corporation this man is the same one who swindlone will know what was in the mail, bruster of Cedarburg. West Bend will goes out of existence and its purchased the Penney store and a saloon out

months ago.-West Bend News.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller were

the C. Webster family of Kaukauna

Miss Annie Guntly of Campbell port and o her relatives this week. Are you susceptible to feminine

If one maid can fool a man what at the Kewaskan Movies Sunday. hance has he with "Two Sisters" at Lavora Marshman of Colegate spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin

I lwaukee were guests at the Fhilip Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz attended silver tea party at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Struebing and daugh- and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel at Kewas-

for trip to Freeport, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisen-Mrs. Jac Hawig and Mrs. Ralph traut and children and Moritz Eisenri and Mrs. Katie Schaub and sis- traut were entertained at the Stau'z-

Alois Wieter, who spent over Sun-children attended the fifth wedding y with his parents, was accompani- anniversory of the latter's sister held to Milwauke. Sunday evening by at the William Peifer home at Ba'a-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger of Milwau-Miss Mona Fourster of Milwaukee, kee and Mrs. Brushke and son Hugo disses Vinchia Guenther and Linda and daughter Clara of Fillmore, spent

Elmer Donath, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donath of Random Lake, but formerly of here, and Miss Mertiz of Farmington, were quietly married at Waukegan, Ill., last Thurs-

J. Batzler of S. Klian called at the Waukesha spent Tuesday afternoon

Miss Violet Coulter of Mayville vis- new barn at the Henry Laatch place day evening, November 9th. Good

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler enterdaughter and Mrs. Fred Seemiller of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks Voeks of Fillmore.

NEW PROSPECT

George H. Mayer and fanility spen Sunday at Fond du Lac.

amily spent Sunday at Beechwood. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A

and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt at- E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis. 11 2 2t tended the skat tournament at Kohls-

John Tunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia of Fond livestock taken from your farm and du Lac visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

OWNER AND INMATE FINED

Ontario Paper-The colory land consists of 200 acres of pleasant groves and corpses - Roston Transcript.

Golf Statistics

First U. S. "Regulzez" The first regiments of the United

business callers at West Bend Tues-

Chicago Tuesday to spend a week

charms? Look out for "Two Sisters"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneeweis, Oscar Marshman and C. Eisentraut

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detiman and

Rev. and Mrs. William Abe and son of Ba avia and Rev. Ben Marshman of

with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and There will be a barn dance in the

music will be furnished. Everybody andly of Lomira, called at the Dave i invited. The proceeds of this dance are for a good cause. t: ined the following on Sunday, in anniversary: Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and daughter and nephew of Sheboygan, family of Horizon and Violet Coulter Mr., and Mrs. Ostar Heisler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruss of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Floecher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Waland sister Elvira, Erwin Schmitt and ter Bloecher, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

brothers Herbert and Peter, attended Bloecher of Saukville, Misses Minnie Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Tuesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mathison of Mil- Inquire of Wm. Boegel, Kewaskum wankee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bartelt feet of track. Cheap. Inquire of F.

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fedder of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Fliter of Wau- calves every Wednesday up to 19 cousta were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

RAID QUESTIONABLE HOUSE,

Last Saturday evening Sheriff Holtebeck, accompanied by Undersheriff reward.-Claude Michels 619-5rd Ave. Scott and another, raided the Lake West Bend. View Inn at Mayfield and arrested the proprietor, John Ceanciola, and an inmate of the place, Miss Helen Vendley. They appeared in Judge Hayden's court Monday morning, the proprietor being bound over to circuit court while Miss Vendley was fined \$50 and costs, emounting in all to \$69.94. Monday sentenced him to a year in the county

Still Life in Canada

It has been estimated that 15,000,000 golf hails are used in a year exclusive of those misused.

States regular army were formed in

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No one who calls upon us is denied the most careful personal attention of the proprietor. We feel that proprietor. tor attention is something ore last right to expect of the funeral dinger

and is always available here. This, we feel, is another good man son why so many particular people have turned to us for service in their hour

MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Phone 307

Don't Let Them ESCAPE

Most of us have to spend the major of the dollars we earn-but don't them all escape.

You can ho'd some of them sufely is SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us-ere it is only a few every week they'll up in time.

Farmers & Mercha State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

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the ringram, pound sale and party and Gusta Bloecher of Newburg. Mr. given at the Springside school Tues- and Mrs. Erwin Kannenburg and party and Mrs. Erwin Kannenburg and postage stamps must accompany all orders.

Jr., and daughter, Ralph, George and the Wm. Kundo farm, 11/2 miles west Herbert Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Cascade .- J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. 12 29 tf

> FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At he Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne .- Murphy Bros., FOR SALE-Beagle hounds, some

Inquire of F. W. Ullrich, one mile west of Cascade on County Trunk F.

two years old. Price \$10.00 and up.

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Highest prices will be paid for c'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make araugements with us to have your oceive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneiler and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Acvertisement 3 3 1yr.

LOST-A bag of wooden decoy ducks between West Bend and Kewaskum on St. Michaels road. Liberal

Found

STRAYED-Two pigs came to my place a week ago. Owner can recover same by calling at Roy Zuehlke's place Kewaskum R. 3, and paying for this

ment of Anna Kristian deceased, and for the modelment of an extended and including the lat Tuesday of March, 1930, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Anna Krustzer, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance:

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That fall such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Courat the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County and State, on the 3rd Tuesday of March, 1930.

March, 1930
Dated October 23, 1929
JOHN A. CANNON
Atte for Petitioner

March, 1930
By the Court
Atte for Petitioner

F. W. BUCKLIN. First insertion Oct. 26, 1929

-Miss Frances Oppermann, who was employed as clerk in the grocery department in the L. Rosenheimer store, resigned her position last Sat-

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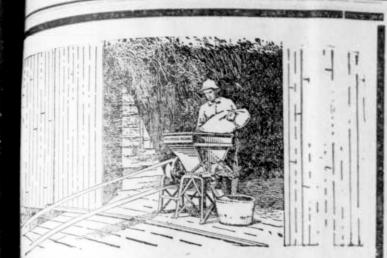
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CAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1929

Martin spent last Friday Tuesday.

-Oscar Koerble was a Milwaukee

-Louis Bath was a business caller at Hartford Friday.

-Arthur W. Koch, was a business aller at Milwaukee Thursday. -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey visited over

the week-end with home folks at Mad--Mrs. E. Rogers of Milwaukee, vis-

ited Tuesday with the Theo. Schmidt -The regular monthly stock fair ber 3, 1929.

held here Wednesday was largely at--Mrs. Ralph Olwin of Milwaukee, was a visitor here between trains on

-Quite a number from here attended the card party held at Kohlsville man and get all of the news of your last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and amily, spent Monday with relatives

-Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., left for Milaukee this week where she will visfor an indefinite time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood, spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Weddig.

-Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwautee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

-Charles Miller of Appleton visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. -Wm. B. Wells of Chicago spent

fuesday and Wednesday here in the nterest of the local creamery. -Mrs. John Muchlies returned ome this week, after visiting six

reeks at Lomira with friends. -Misses Clarie Seeger and Harriet

Astraska of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher. -Miss Priscilla Wiesner of St. Kil-

an is employed as maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. Campbellsport, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and aughter Shirley spent Sunday af er-

site at the Kewaskum Movies Sunday. -- Mrs. Earbara Lilla of Theresa reurned Thursday, after visiting two reeks with the Fred Zimmermann amily.

iers and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridgets were Milwaukee visitors on

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukee, spent Suniay with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Me

-Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac isited from Friday un.il Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

upervisors will meet in annual sesion at the court house at West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horning spent a w days with relatives and friends in

-Arnold Bier and Walter Butzlaff eturned home Tuesday from a week's rip to Wells and other places of in- pall bearers. erest in Minnesota.

ter spending some time here with her son Louis and family. -Mrs. Harry Varnes of Chicago re-

turned Monday, after spending a few specie of fish. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann and family.

Oscar Backus of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Backus of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Polzean and son of Cocil, arrived here last Salurday for a visit with relatives and friends. -John F Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. William Ebecle, visited last Friday with Mrs. John F. Schaefer at the Milwaukee

Hornital. lay. They were accompanied home y Mrs. Catherine Bath who will make

aughter Esther and Miss Jeannette Kludi of Highland Park, Ill., visited with relatives at West Bend and Ke-

waskum Saturday and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Briester, Mrs. Hedwig Schwablender and daughter Anita of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Baroara Bilgo and Mrs

innia Mertes and daughter Mona. The American Telegraph and relephone company, had six carloads

of cable shipped here last week, which will be used on the new line bui't by the company one mile west of here. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin attend-

ed a birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rhoades at Neenah, Wis., given in honor of Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira. Fifty thousand hunters have taken advantage of the low prices on shotgun shells at Gamble Stores-This has cone much toward lowering shell prices in the entire middle west, West

and hamlet will select their choice of Petrie of Wayne Center. three directors for three years to suc-

Pioneer Actress Unknown

It is believed that the first woman who appeared in any regular drama performed the part of Desdemona in "Othello." Her name is not known.

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'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

nonal Live Stock Exposition, an institution unselfishly devoted to practically every phase of farming in America, will be held this year November 50 to December 7.

-Game law pamphlets are now being distributed by the conservation commission. They can be obtained by applying to the county clerk or by writing the conservation commission office at Madison. -The Hartford Tribune, which pub-

hshed eight issues, last Thursday, an-

ounced its withdrawal from the Hartford field of journalism, giving as its reason that "Hartford is truly a onenewspaper town." -The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood, Adela Kuester and Arnold Weston of West Bend. People are thrilled when they listen to the amazing reception of the new

it glides from Radio Reception into "Two Sisters" are twins in face and the Electrically reproduced Phonograph music. Gamble Stores. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. Herman Belger, son Russel and Mr. and unday where they attended the Sun-

lay School Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran churches of this district. -A benefit barn dance will be held at the Henry Lautch barn, one mile west of Boltonville on Saturday evening, November 9th. Music will be furnished by Schlosser's orchestra.

The public is cordially invited to at-

-The annual meeting of the Washington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Red Cross office in West Bend on Thursday, November 7th, at 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend this

sons Alfred and Oscar were at Milwaukee Monday, where they attended the funeral of William C. Spindler. Alfred and Oscar were two of the six nephews of the deceased who acted as

__Thirty cans of German brown -Mrs. Margaret Heisler returned trout were received by the Washington Grammar room of the Kewaskum pubto her home at St. Kilian Tuesday, af- County Fish and Game Protective as- lie schools here several years ago. Mr. sociation this week, which were plant- Manning is managing his father's ed in various creeks is the county adapted for the growing of these

> Monday marning when he fell off a for trained nurse at that institution he was assisting in taking down the zig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families. awning in front of his drug store.

D. M. Rosenheimer, Misses Lilly

-The following pupils of the Gage ect attendance for the month of Octoig, Beulah Hirsig, Mildred Schaefer. bert Wittman and son Howard. Bernice Krueger, Mrs. Clayton F. Par-

-In a letter received by this office friends and relatives here, that he has ompletely recovered from a very serious operation for gastric ulcer, and has resumed his duties has head wait-

election of officers, and the official Schuster has purchased a 120 acre one is Mrs. John F. Schaefer, who re meeting is called for 7:30 P. M., Nov- farm, where they intend to start a turned home Monday from the Mil mber 2, 1929, at the office of Presi- fur farm. We wish them success in waukee Hospital, where she undered until 1:30 P. M., the following day ter will be remembered here as Miss gall bladder and appendix. when delegates from each city, village Lila Petrie, daughter of Mrs. John

-William Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Algeed Nic Sonnestag, Rubicon, A. J. bert Stark of Milwaukee and Attorney Tozer, Juneau and William Butter, H. P. Schmidt of West Bend, spent Mayville. This am ual meeting is to be Wednesday here, while here they atthe biggest meeting of the year. Prize tended the auction sale of the late awards are to be increased by the Mrs. William Krahn Sr., estate, locatmall accumulation from the monthly ed on the corner of East Main and tournaments throughout the year. West Water streets. The property tend the play at Kekoskee on Novem- for a number of years had rented part of the building in which he conducted a stonsorial shop. Charles E. Krahn, son of the late Mrs. William Krahn, who has made his home at that place Old Roosters____ practically all of his life, will leave for Milwaukee shortly, where he will be at home at 1147 Grant St., corner of 26th Ave., for the present, later he will go to Texas where he intends to spend the winter months.

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L. ROSENHEIMER

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

-Tom Manning and Erwin Miller of Thompson spent Monday with friends here, having taught school in the

farm at Thompson -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, daughter Rose and son Edward Jr., of Menasha -Otto B. Graf, local druggist, had and daughter Josephine of St. Mary's the misfortune of fracturing his wrist. Hospital, Milwaukee who is studying step ladder and onto the concrete side- and student friend of Milwaukee, viswalk. The accident happened while ited Sunday with the Mrs. S. E. Wit-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. were at Madison Saturday, were they Augusta Clark, daughter Edith, Mrs. visited their daughter Florence and also attended the Madison-Iowa football Schlosser and Ruth Rosenheimer were game. After the game they were en-Milwaukee Tuesday evening where tertained by the University at a Fathey attended a program rendered by ther's banquet. The day being set Haudia Musio (Seprano) given at the aside as Father's Day by the Wiscon-

sin University. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick, Mrs. School, Auburn Dist. No. 5, had per- Charles Schick son Elmer and daughter Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ber:: Marian Petermann, Oliver Edkins, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Petermann, Delbert Petermann, Har- Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mr. old Krueger, Edward Krueger, Walter and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and Mr. and Coepke, Audrey Koepke, Laura Hir- Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

from Florian Furicht of Chicago this Beisbier, who has been employed as a and it gives us great pleasure that we position with the Wisconsin News at have the liberty to inform his many Milwaukee. We wish Herbert success

-We are pleased to state that the citizens of Kewaskum, who have been Florian states that he is feeling just patients at the hospitals the past three -This office is in receipt of a letter them are well on the road to recovery, from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuster of their condition, however, is such that Spirit Lake Iowa, in which they en- they will be confined to their homes closed two dollars for the renewal of for a short time before they will be their subscription to the Statesman. able to attend to their work. The pa-Mr. and Mrs. Schuster, who have been tients are, Mrs. Louis Heisler, return--The November tournament of the residents of Spirit Lake for the past ed home last Thursday from the St. Dodge County Skat League will be six or seven years, disposed of their Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where held at Kekoskee on November 3rd. property there, and have moved to she underwent an operation for the re-This is the big annual meeting for the Larrett, Minn. R. 2,, where Mr. moval of three goiters. The second dent Kapelle in Kekoskee and adjourn- their new undertaking. Mrs. Schus- went an operation for the restors of

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-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of West Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and fam- day.

!7 | congregation at Waubeka.

Bend spent last Friday evening with guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sun-

-The following were entertained at -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel en- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger tertained a number of friends at their Sr., last Friday evening, in honor of 1.90 2.05 Peace congregation. Guests of honor family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger at the party were Rev. and Mrs. H. L. and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul 17 Barth of Bensenville, Ill. Rev. Barth Belger of Boltonville, Walter Belger 19 was formerly pastor of the local and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac. 14 church. On Sunday the Reverend de- The evening was pleasantly spent at 17 livered a sermon at the golden jubilee cards and other games. Dainty re-21 celebrated by St. Paul's Evangelical freshments were served by Mrs. Bel-

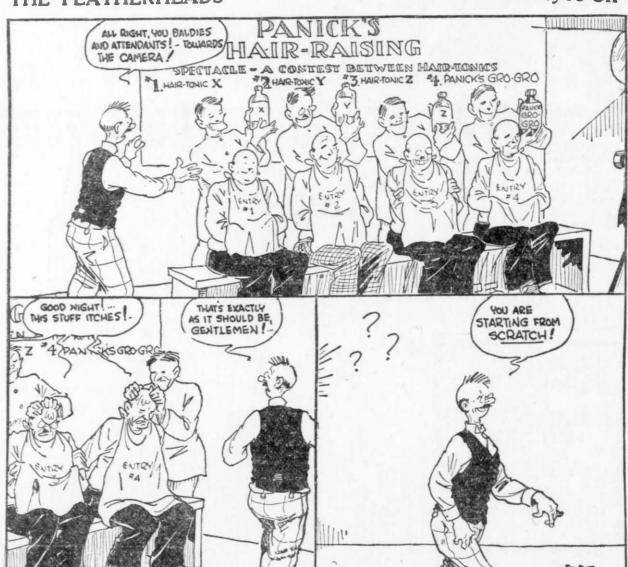
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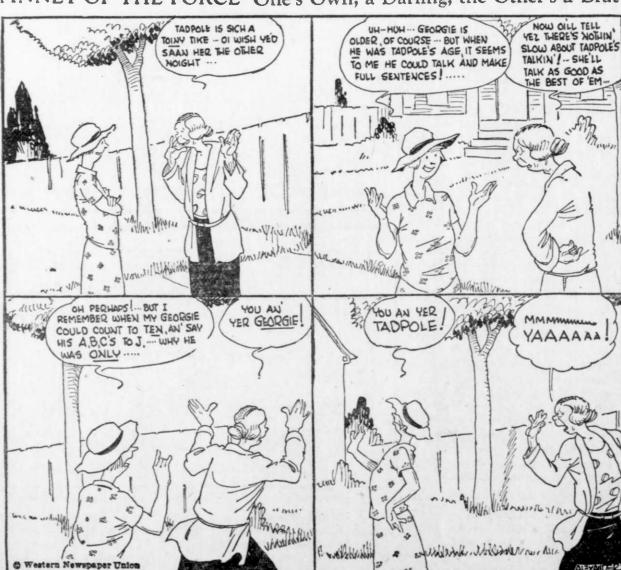


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Rules for Success Many books have been written about personal efficiency, general efficiency, and every other kind of efficiency in business. But boiled down it all comes

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to get it. Plan your work shead

Do one thing at a time. Finish that one thing and send it on its way before starting the next. Once started, Keep Going .- From "The Book of Life."

Heat to Destroy Germs

Dry heat of a temperature of 150 degrees C. continued for one hour will destroy most germs, but this renders most fabrics very brittle and may injure them. Most materials will bear a temperature of 110 degrees C, with-

Sanitation Pays in Raising Pigs

Indiana Producers Are Enthusiastic Over Increase in Profits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog producers of Indiana who have tried raising their pigs, according to the sanitation system of hog production developed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, are enthuslastic over the increase in their profits which the system made possible, says Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera control work in Indiana. Doctor Gibson reports that the increase in returns resulting from the use of the system, over the returns received by the same producers under their former methods, has been about \$6 per pig, on an average. The system involves the farrowing and raising of pigs under such conditions that they do not have parasites, especially roundworms, which if not controlled, retard growth and cause death in many instances. Adoption of System.

The plan of getting the system into practice was to go to the farmer in a township who had been the least successful in raising hogs and induce him to try out the system. So many farmers applied for supervision that all could not be served.

One farmer who had become greatly discouraged was about ready to quit hog raising. He took up the sanitation plan. He had to buy all the feed used except pasture. He formerly had not been able to make his hogs average 200 pounds under eight or nine months. This year, under the new system, he had 38 shotes which averaged exactly 200 pounds at five months and five days. They sold for \$11.50 per hundredweight, bringing a total of \$897, or \$374 more than cost of feed.

Benefits to Farmers. Another farmer who had been able to raise, on an average, only four or five pigs to the sow, raised seven pigs per sow this year and attributed the results to the sanitation. Altogether,

LIMING DURING FALL LEAST

in Indiana this year more than 6,000 hogs were raised under the plan with benefits amounting to \$36,000. There was an average increase of two pigs saved per sow on farms where the sanitation was used.

Poultry Pointers for

Use in Breeding Pens The inclusion of birds in the flock that have other than straight breastbones is a matter for the individual to decide. It is inadvisable to use males with this defect, no matter what may be decided regarding fe-

A crooked breast is a deformity,

The trap-nester, possibly, is more likely to use breeding birds with this deformity than a breeder not knowing actual record of the birds. Where birds have been trap-nested

it will be an easy matter to leave out those birds which do not lay normal-shaped or standard-sized eggs. It is not expected that each bird will lay exhibition-quality eggs, but eggs that are pronouncedly abnormal will certainly not give optimum hatching results.

Meat Scraps and Meat

Supply Best Minerals The most common and best source of minerals in the feeds for poultry is in the form of meat scraps and

lowed in proper amounts the necessity for minerals is greatly increased. Where large quantities of white corn and wheat middlings are used, the needs for minerals is also in-

In the selection of meat scraps for feeding poultry, the fact should be kept in mind that the higher the protein content of these materials the lower the mineral or ash content, therefore materials too high in protein should not be selected unless

minerals from some other source be

COSTLY AND EFFECTIVE PLAN

Puts Land Into Shape for Seeding in Spring.

There are two advantages to buying and applying time in the fall, says C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin state university: commercial companies usually have lower prices at this season and fall applications of lime are most beneficial. "A good grade of lime applied to fall plowed land and worked into the soil by disking, both in the autumn and spring, puts the land in excellent

spring," be declares. Applications of time can be put on the soil during the winter months, but the effectiveness of the material is not quite as great, and if it is applied just previous to seeding in the spring,

shape for seeding the following

larger applications are necessary. The question of how much lime to apply can be answered by the acidity test. The amount is variable depending on the kind of lime, degree of fineness, and length of time application is

Less Bulky Fertilizers

Encouraged by Farmers Higher concentration of plant food in mixed fertilizers, than was customary six years ago, has resulted in Ohlo farmers buying 20 per cent more plant food in commercial fertilizer in 1928 than they bought in 1922, while paying only 3 per cent more freight and bagging charges. E. E. Barnes, of the soils department of the Ohio State university, has checked the tendencies in the use of fertilizer on Obio farms, through fertilizer sales reports made to the state defartment of ag-

"Actual tonnage of fertilizing material purchased in 1928 is only 2 per cent greater than the tonnage purchased in 1922," says Barnes. "But this is not a true picture of what has happened. Along with this small increase in tonnage, there has been an increase in the concentration of the fertilizers sold, which has made the sales of total plant food materials in 1928 increase 20 per cent over the same sales in 1922."

Barnes' check shows that the sale of phosphoric acid increased 9 per cent in the six-year period; sales of potash Increased 160 per cent, and sales of nitrogen increased 121 per cent.

************** Agricultural Hints

***************** Flower beds and borders should be cleaned out in the fall to destroy disease fungi which live over winter in plant residues.

Bone meal, limestone, and salt are the only minerals necessary in the dairy ration. Complex mixtures are waste of money.

If you think of planting roadside trees, consider carefully the direction of prevailing winter winds, and study the probable effect on drifting snow.

Feed a balanced ration of wholesome grain and mash, supplemented with grit and oyster shell, and endeavor to secure the maximum production of eggs of high quality.

Late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving, due to lack of size, should be confined and fed heavily on corn in preparation for the bolidays.

sweet clover, Chapman explains. After an application of lime has been made, he says the first step toward the successful building up of soils has been accomplished. Often, it is the only treatment necessary.

When pulverized limestone is purchased, Chapman warns farmers to he sure they are obtaining material which tests high and is finely ground. At least 40 to 50 per cent should pass through a 60-mesh screen.

Condition of Fowl's

Comb Indicates Layer You can tell when a hen is just coming into production or quitting by the temperature and condition of the comb. If it feels hot to touch and is waxy then the hen is coming into production, and if waxy but cold to touch she has been laying for some time, while if scaly and shriveled she is not laying.

Birds going into an early molt most always are poor layers. When an entire flock molts though in early summer they have been mistreated, most likely undernourished. No range no matter how productive it may be is able to properly nourish the birds. What the hens need the year round is a good egg mash. Encourage the birds to eat all the mash you can. A slump in mash consumption almost always means a slump in egg pro-

Nutriment in Skim Milk

Too Valuable to Waste Fully 70 per cent of the nutriment in milk is contained in the skim milk. This is too valuable to waste and skim milk powder, which preserves this valuable food for human use, is finding new uses every year. Progressive bakers here and there are using this powder in the making of bread and cakes. As high as 7 per cent may be used to advantage and it is said that customers are quick to appreciate the difference between bread containing milk powder and that with no milk In fact, the superior quality of most home-made bread is due to the use of milk in the mixing where many bakeries use only water. Ice cream makers are using a lot of this material and it also enters into the making of macaroni, pie-filling, chocolates and many kinds of candies.

Early Chicks Best

Some interesting records kept in Iowa show the total egg production of a pullet on the average is higher than in the case of the early hatched birds. Late hatched chicks can never quite catch up with the ones that start early. Interpreted into cash figures pullets batched on March 1 averaged profits of \$3.56 a year each. Those batched April 1, \$2.56, May 1, \$1.24 and June 1, \$1.02. Figures from other states show an almost similar state of affairs.

Easier Plowing

At the New Jersey experiment station, the plowing draft in plowing plots of varying productivity due to different fertilizer treatments, was determined. It was found that the draft of the plow increased as crop yields increase. This is due to: (1) Heavier root development in the richer soils and (2) greater resistance to the plow by solis of higher fertility. It was found, however, that the draft required to plow limed soils is less than that for unlimed soils.

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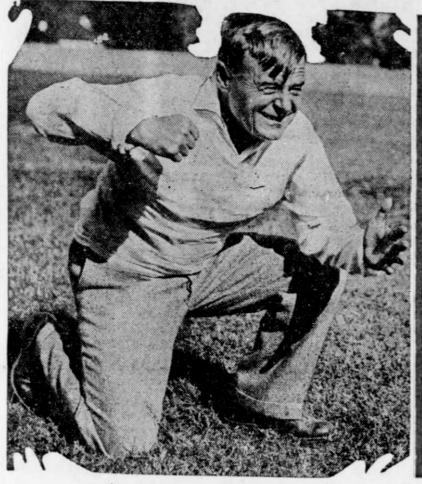
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Mentor of the Illini Grid Team



Bob Zuppke as He Appears in Action.

Just one coach in the Big Ten has seen longer service than Robert C. Zuppke who is on his seventeenth year at the University of Illinois. That is A. A. Stagg, who is on his thirty-eighth year at Chicago.

In this time Zuppke's teams have established a noteworthy record by winning seven Big Ten titles, including honors for the past two years. More than that, these feats have been against the strongest teams in the conference. Under Zuppke the Illini have a margin of at least one victory over every Big Ten rival with the exception of Michigan which leads the series, five

games to four, by virtue of the upset at Ann Arbor last season. The master of the Illini has coached many stars, and also such elevens as the 1927 champion team which was known as the "starless" squad but bowled over one adversary after another.

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toga in 1864.

Sport Notes

Nine prep school captains are play-

J. S. Wilbur of Cleveland, has been

Hal Janvrin, former star of the Bos-

stake which was first run at Sara-

The value of the Belmont Park

Futurity has grown from \$26,110 in

1908, won by Maskette, to \$105,730,

Italy is fast becoming a sporting

nation. Besides auto and bike rac-

ing, soccer, basket ball and track, an-

other rapidly growing sport is boxing.

Roy Sayles, Lions' club president in

Seattle, has missed only two home

games played by University of Wash-

ington football teams in the last 15

The highest scoring game in modern

organized baseball was played be-

tween Philadelphia and the Cubs in

August, 1922, the latter winning by a

Willie Jackson, former lightweight

boxer, can give from memory the

dates of every b 1' in which he ever

engaged, as well as the exact per-

"Bo" McMillan, former star of the

"Praying Colonels" at Centre college.

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captured by Whichone this year.

outfielder in the major league

during the season of 1924.

elected captain of the Yale freshman

football team. He plays left tackle.

ing on the Pitt freshman eleven.

Runner Ray Barbuti May Be Reinstated by A. A. U.

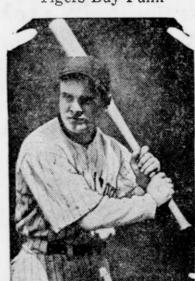
Ray Barbuti, the only American runner to win at the Olympic games, who has been under suspension for throwing mud at the A. A. U. and some of its approved "amateurs," may be reinstated.

President Brundage admits that there may be some truth in what Barbuti said, but holds that the stories were greatly exaggerated.

There will always be some undercover work when a large group of men is subjected to financial temptation. Some will fail for offers of big money. Even if Barbuti's charge were correct In every way there seems no real reason to condemn the A. A. U. as an organization. Black sheep will be found

in the big flocks, everywhere. The real people to blame and to be punished are the promoters of events who connive with athletes, or tempt them with big offers.

Tigers Buy Funk



Elias Funk, Hollywood outfielder, who was sold to the Detroit club of the American league for a sum reported to be \$15,000 and two ball players. Funk reports o Detroit next spring. Funk formerly played with the St. Paul club of the American association. He has been the outstanding outfielder of the Pacific Coast league.

Plans for Post-Season

Army-Navy Contest Fail Secretary of War Good said that efforts to arrange a post-season football game between West Point and Annapolis for this season had failed. He added, however, that efforts were being made by himself and Secretary of the Navy Adams to get the service institutions to resume athletic relations on a basis suitable to them. He s, brown and red- said he and Mr. Adams had discussed calling the superintendents of the institutions together to see if they could not work out a satisfactory plan. Mr. Good added, jokingly, that the Navy "wanted parity."

Rockne Tells Coaches

to Abandon Pessimism Knute Rockne has become an optimist. Rockne, whose prospects for winning football teams at Notre Dame usually cause him to speak in a melancholy manner before a season opens, now will "present a more or less radiant picture of my prospects," he told a group of coaches at the Northwestern university summer school. "Pessimism as applied to football," Rockne said, "has been worked to death. It is time to swing back the other way and accept our problems with a more cheerful outlook."

About Connie Mack

Connie Mack learned baseball from the ground up. He broke into the majors as a Washington catcher in 1886. He became manager of the Athletics in 1900.

He won pennants in 1902, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914 and 1929, his team becoming world champious by defeating the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in

1911 and 1913. He is sixty-seven and has indicated that he will continue as the A's manCARNEGIE REPORT ASSAILS COLLEGES

Findings of Three-Year Investigation Show Laxity.

Their methods of recruiting and 'biring" athletes today brought a virtual indictment against many of America's leading colleges and universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

The extensive report branded as the Fagins of American sport and American higher education" those who tempt young men to barter their honesty for the supposed advantages of a college course.'

The "Big Ten," whose football teams are so popular in the Middle West, was caught in the withering fire of the report. Only two of them were found clean-the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

The "Big Three" was caught, too. Harvard and Princeton were found guilty of bad practices. Yale, however, was cleared.

In the football games played thus far, it is gratifying to note that kicking has been an important factor and that the running and forward pass game has been used extensively, writes Waiter Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune. The single, double and triple reverse plays are also very common. These are effective formations behind a strong line which co-operate with the backs. The old time spinner has been dragged out of the chest, and the lateral pass has been called upon

more often than a year ago. The blocking in most of the struggles is much better than it was at this time last year. There have been few attempts to use the screen pass. Officials have taken it upon themselves to see that no ineligible players precede eligible receivers down the field.

Appointment of Maj. Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military academy to succeed "Biff" Jones at the end of the present season was announced by West Point

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of Army regulations, which prevent any officer remaining at West Point for more than four years.

Carl Hubbell, a former Tiger pitcher now with the New York Giants, hurled ton Red Sox, is still playing ball for the only no-hit game in the major Quincy in the Boston Twilight league. leagues this year, holding the hard hitting Pittsburgh Pirates without a safety on May 8. Hubbell was the Detroit Tigers amassed 1,679 bits first left hander to hurl a hitless game to lead the American league in 1929, since 1918, when Hub Leonard, of the but also committed the most errors, Boston Red Sox, turned in one of the classics. Leonard pitched his no bit The oldest event for three-year-olds game against the Detroit Tigers.

in the United States is the Travers Heinle Miller, head coach of the Temple university football team in The record fielding average for an set by Nemo Leibold of the Senators fall of 1931.

Miller, who is playing his fifth year as coach of the Owl gridders, has produced teams that have won 25 games, lost 7 and tied 2. Miller is a former all-America end. In 1919, while playing for Pennsylvania, Miller was picked by Walter Camp for his first all-America squad.

The popular eastern notion that they raise bigger and better athletes in the California climate doesn't stand much scrutiny. Quite often the California stars are transplanted easterners. Gibson Dunlap, hero of a day in the amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, represented the University of California at Los Angeles but he learned his golf in Chicago, Charley Borah, the Southern California sprint ace, came from Massachusetts and one of the likeliest of Trojan football prospects is Glibert Bartko, all-Ohio scholastic fullback from Toledo. Stanford's famous high jumper, Bob King, also came from Ohio.

Clarence "Red" Obsner, fullback on the Ohio State university football team for two years, has turned in his uniform and announced that he had decided to give up football. Ohsner declined to elaborate nor could members of the coaching staff explain his action. Ohsner, a letter man for two years, was regarded as the Buckeyes' best fullback.

The Connecticut State Soccer league has just adopted a substitute rule which allows a team two substitutes during a match, but all substitutions must be made 15 minutes before the end of the game. This rule has been in effect in many states, having first been introduced by the Allied league of Philadelphia in the event of injuries to players. The rule will give a team a chance to try out new players.

Indications now are that Clyde Milan will not be appointed manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts. When Joe Engel, Washington scout, purchased the Southern league franchise, announcement was made that Milan, now coach of the Washingtons, probably would be put in charge of the team. Manager Walter Johnson has something to say about the matter, how ever, and he let it be known over longdistance telephone from Philadelphia that he wants Milan to remain as bis assistant.

the field leading the strong Harvard that the gridiron business is getting to the point where there is no such thing as a favorite team.

> A new advantage of night football has been pointed out by Coach Hal Baysinger of the Syracuse freshmen. who declares the nocturnal practice sessions make it easy to pick out the "stars" on the Orange Fearling squad

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of this century it was 77, and in 1851

it was 110. It has now been proposed

that the Island should be evacuated,

and homes found for the inhabitants

on the mainland. There are some

hundreds of sheep on the island, but

these are kept for their wool, and

only used for food if the supplies run

short. Sea birds' egg and young sea

birds are the principal articles of diet

with potatoes when the crop is good-

which isn't always the case. The life

the fare is apt to grow monotonous

But the Kildans are attached to their

homes and don't want to leave them.

The population, if now very small,

was smaller still 200 years ago, when

following a smallpox epidemic, the

numbers of the islanders were reduced

Telling the story of his journey to

Wyoming, where a convention of

newspaper nien was being held Edi-

tor Hall of the Wareham (Mass.)

Courier confides how he took a course

in Indian sign language and felt pret

ty sure he had mastered most of it.

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unmistakable bowl, yet one which

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scopic drop of tea. The novelty was

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keenness of vision and skill in hand-

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Easy to Find

turer's Record was discussing interna-

"Things are looking bad," he said.

'There's suspicion, there's anger,

there's defiance. The speeches of lead

ing statesmen everywhere seem to

show that they are looking for

Editor Edmunds shook his head.

"And looking for trouble," he con-

cluded, his like looking for Pike's peak

in Teller county, Colorado-you can't

Not So Cheap

them. Abolish words and the race

would be done for .- American Maga-

Words are not little things; the

tional relations.

trouble."

Editor Edmunds of the Manufac-

Editor Had Overlooked

One Significant Sign

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head."

of the islands is thus a hard one, and

Curious Old Beliefs Island May Be Turned

In Sweden a book is placed beneath the head of a newly born child so that he may be quick at reading. They say, too, that so long as a child is unchristened, the fire must never be Philadelphia for the last four seasons, extinguished lest evil spirits come, and has signed a new three-year contract, no one must pass between the fire his coaching term to last until the and the child whilst it is being fed by now dropped to 38. At the beginning

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Kilda, the little group of Islands in his modern daughter, "you'd say no, the Atlantic, whose population has and I'd do them anyway."

Jud Tunkins

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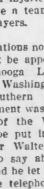
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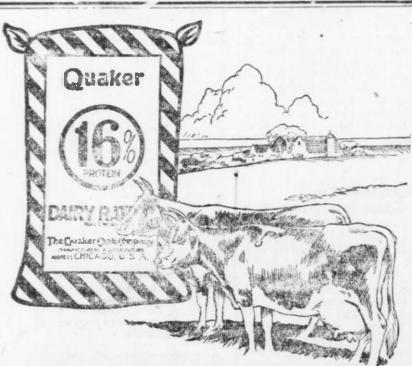
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Many from here attended the wedding dance at Beechwood Monday night | Joe P. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian their wiles, at the Kewaskum Movies Mr. and Mrs. Bert German, Mr. and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Delia Calvey spent the week- Jr., called on Mrs. Paul Kleinhans at end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bueh- Sunnyview Sanatarium at Oshkosh children, who spent the summer

Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Roy jously ill. pent Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Henings at Milwaukee.

Ry Hermings and Gerhard Haegler and Mrs M. Weasler. morth, rn part of the state the past daugh or Elizabeth spent Sunday with

er, Mrs. Edgar Meyer and husband Mrs. Robert Euettner and family.

Many from here attended the wed- son Elten spent Sunday with Mr. and 1928:

lalvey of here were Sunday visitors Wm. Klabuhn home. at the homes of Misses Vi Mitzelfeldt Mr. and Mrs. Armond Grafe and nd Sadie Pemaine at Fond du Lac.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buch- in M. Klabuhu and family.

CEDAR LAWN

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport was a business caller here Friday. John Schlaefer of Campbelisport was a pleasant caller here Sunday. Miss Alice Backhaus was a visitor

at the Gust Urban home here Sunday. John H. Hendricks of Ashford call- Movies Sunday. d here on a business mission Mon-

Maurice Cahill, a former resident friends at Milwauree. of Campbellsport, greeted friends here

Monday. Misses Selma and Kathryn Urban day at their homes here. spent the week-end with their par-

Pity the poor male with "Two Sis- Schwind and family at Armstrong. ters" on his trail at the Kewaskum

Movies, Sunday. south Campbellsport were callers here during the past week.

home here Sunday, after visiting a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William week with friends at Fond du Lac. | Fesch and family.

Zehrand and Mr. Simon of St. Kilian Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, son

comfortably situated in their country home near here.

SOUTH ELMORE

Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac was a George Backhaus and family. caller here Tuesday.

ed friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes visited

were Fond du Lac callers Friday. visiting with the Christ Mathieu fami-

of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Creek. Christ Mathieu family.

the week-end at Rockford, Ill. Wm. Rauch Jr., and Henry Rauch Miss Constance Dworshak and Alvisited Tuesday afternoon with the phonse Schlomer of Milwaukee, visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Blum and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fel'enz visited rel-

of Marshfield spent Saturday and atives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday, they also attended the wed-Rauch Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoening and fam-

and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt, Mr. and ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Haase, Miss Mrs. Christ Guntly, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Heberer of Milwaukee and Christ Mathieu and daughter Ludmil- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pamel were visler, Mrs. Othillia Strobel and Edward itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scheid attended the funeral of Fred Adolph Heberer and family Sunday. Beck at Lomira Sunday afternoon.

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isited the week end with his parents. with friends at Campbellsport. Beware of "Two Sisters" when you Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown visited an't tell them apart, at the Kewasum Movies Sunday.

Nick Hurth left Thursday for his home in Boyd, Wis., after visiting rel- Naughton. tives here for two weeks.

rom S. Agnes hospital where sne Paetz family. and been confined the past five weeks. | C. W. Baetz and family spent Mon-Mrs. Anna Strehlow, Mrs. Brennan day with the Chas. Schultz family nd daughter Margaret of Milwaukee near four Corners. isited Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl on Flora and Teddy Koenig of Camp-

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. ing in honor of their wedding anni- visited from Saturday till Monday versary. The evening was spent in with her father James Cahill.

church on Sunday, November 10th. ger. Schafskopf and 500 will be played. Harold Wood, George Hawk and

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl Sunday: West Bend visited Wednesday evening bert. Clem and Roland of New Hol- family. stein, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart and Elizabe h Phillips of here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mrs. Anna Dins. "Two Sisters" will intrigue you with Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, Elton visited Sunday with their Mrs. Peter Wiesner, George German Arno Miske near Beechwood.

FOUR CORNERS

Herman Bartelt of Waucousta was caller at the Henry Ketter home

The police and the public are baffld by "I'wo Sisters" at the Kewas-

Unidee enjoyed a hunting trip in Mr. a.d Mr., M. Weasler and

friends at Milwaukee. Mrs. A. Seivert of here is spending Walter Buettner of Milwaukee vis-

few days at the home of her daugh- ed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and

ing anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Miske near Beechwood. Gone is the face we loved so dear, has. Norges which was celebrated at Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow and Bernice and Sylvester Naumann of Misses Roma Seifer, and Beulah West Bend were Sunday callers at the

family and Lester Grafe of Sheboy-Those who were Sunday visitors at gan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ner at Elm Grove are: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Krueger and family of New daughter Clara spent Monday with Fane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and friends near Sheboygan. Miss Clara family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke Klabuhn remained for a week's visit The days are sad without hi m

EAST VALLEY

Julius Reysen was a New Fane caller Tuesday.

Joe Hammes and Math Ringel were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

The trials and tribulations of twins -see "Two Sisters" at the Kewaskum

Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch visited last Sunday with relatives and

Anthony Rinzel, Wm. Hammes and John Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Guldan of Lo-

mira spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and

family and Mrs. P. Steichen and Miss Frieda Urban returned to her daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent

Joseph Ruplinger and sons, George Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son were callers at Cedar Lawn recently. Elroy and daughter Lorraine and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seefeld re- and Mrs. Erwin Culdan were business turned from their western trip and are callers at Fond du Lac last Tue day.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Martin Inkmann and daughter Hugo Strassman of St. Kilian visit- Seatrice of Milwaukee visited with relatives here last week Friday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mer-Mrs. Othilia Strobel of St. Kilian is tes and other relatives at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Otto Strassman and daughter Heien man Staege and family at Silver When "Two Sisters" are twins what

Peter Thill and son Arnold and chance have the police to grab the Math. Thill and son Clarence spent right one? at the Kewaskum Movies

former's wife at the St. Agnes hospi- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworshak and family.

ding of the latter's brother Ben.

Time for Repentance We look to our last sickness for ing a sickness.-Hare.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Miss Ida Blodgett spent Tuesday

Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with his aunt Miss Kate

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burbach of Mil-Mrs. Frank Simon returned home waukee visited Sunday with the C. W.

bellsport visited Wednesday with Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Jazak Saturday even- Miss Martha Cahill of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and Leo A card party will be held at the Strobel of St. Kilian visited Friday chool hall of the St. Kilian Catholic evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

Liberal prizes will be awarded. A de- Robert Quitzow of Wauwatosa were clous much will be served after the callers at the C. W. Baetz home Sun-The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of

Mr. and Mrs. John Richart, sons Nor- with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the lat-

ter's brother and sister, Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson and the past week. Mrs. Kleinhans is ser- months at their farm at Long Lake, returned to their home at Chicago on

Wednesday for the winter. Oscar Hintz, Henry Dins and Miss Anna Dins and sister, Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac attended the fu neral of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur Miller at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil dren and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and son Ronald attended services at the Lutheran church at Milwaukee Sunday morning and visited during the day with Mrs. Dins' sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Aug. B. Ramthun, "ho passed away one year ago, Nov. 4

Silent is the voice we all loved to It is sad but true we wonder why,

Upright and just in all his ways Honest and faithful to the end of his

Forgotten to the world by some he

ways be.

Nothing seems just right For the one we loved so dearly is gone Left loneliness in our home by day end by night.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Aug. B. Ramhun and children.

GIVES LABORERS VACATIONS



Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company (In-diana) who last March succeeded Col. R. W. Stewart as its chief executive, has just announced a new vacation plan for that company which is attracting wide attention, Whereas in most companies vaca-tions are given only to salaried workers, Mr. Seubert's administration has given them also to hourly paid workers on a basis of one week vacation after five years of employment and two weeks after ten years. The new plan affects 5.000 employees scattered over ten states of the Middle West. With 6.000 salaried workers already recelving vacations, the company will now have 11,000 on its vacation list. The company's hourly paid workers had been asking for vacations for more than ten years but their plea had been repeatedly denied by the previous administration on the grounds of impracticability. "Far from being impracticable," declared Mr. Seubert in announcing the new plan, "we expect to get an appreclable return from it through increased loyalty."

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China died in 1908 her pears neckiace was buried with hor. It contained nearly six thousand pearls and was valued at \$000,000

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