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PASSING OF REV. ERBER

On Friday morning, April 16, 1980 It will re- it pleased Almighty God to call the Lev. Herman G. Erber, a former pasthe baseball for of Peace Evangelical church, Kewaskum, Wis., to his heavenly reward. Forensic The summons came rather suddenly Rosendale on and unexpectedly, yet after an illnes-Our represen- of more than a year's duration with having peo- cancer of the throat.

The Rev. Erber was born April 18, 1866 at Olberdorf, Schlesien, Ger-John Schaefer many. In 1893 he came to America and was admitted to Eden Theological The test given Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. From this by the con- institution he was graduated and orthe Gregg Writer unined to the ministry in 1895. In his was taken in \$3 years of active service in the minne of 60 words a istry he served the following congreof five minutes gations: Merten, Wis., from 1895 to into longhand 1897; Ackerville, Wis., from 1897 to 1900; Kewaskum, Wis., from 1900 to 1909; Brillion, Wis., from 1909 to 1911; Fillmore, Wis., from 1911 to 928. On account of a malignant throat trouble the Rev. Erber was compelled to give up his last ramed charge. He saught recovery of his health in Milwaukee and in Rochester, Minn., but found that he had to bear the cross which his heavenly father I ad given him to bear. He bore it with hristian fortitude to the end, which came to him in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Weinreich at Fil!

On January 5th, 1897 the Rev. H. Erber, entered into the holy bonds of wedlock with Miss Mary Hartling, He survived by his wife, Mrs. H. G. Erber, two sons, Philip of Fillmore, Wis., and Theophil of St. Louis, Mo., one caughter, Mrs. Dewey Weinreich of Allmore, Wis., one son-in-law, one Forensic Contest aughter-in-law, two sisters, two brothers residing in Germany, and 4

The funeral services will be held in Peave Evangelical church, Kewasum, on Saturday afternoon, April 19 t 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be made in the cemetery of the Peace Evangeical church. The Rev A. Kuenne of ver Creek, Rev. E. Holder of Saukville and the local pastor will take

Now the laborer's task is o'er; Now the battle day is past; Now upon the further shore

those who mourn.

MRS, JAMES SENNOTT

Mrs. James Sennott of Lake Five, Washington county, passed away at her home on Saturday, March 29. Cause of death being attributed to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Sennott was born Aug. 5, 1860 in the town of In Teachers College: Erin, where she lived until her marriin school, one; Undecided, age to James Sennott on Nov. 28, 1878 Es Training School, three; when they made their home at Lake Five. In 1928 they had the happy occasion of celebrating their golden wedding. Deceased leaves to mourn tesides her husband, the following children: Thomas, James, William, Francis and Mark of Lake Five, Leo of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Anderson of Adrian, Mich., Mrs. James Hickey of Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph Benstein of Menomonee Falls and Winnifred at home. She also leaves 14 grand childien to mourn her demise. The funeral vas held Tuesday, April 1, with ser- tern Star, Royal Arch Masons and a vices in St. Columbia's church at Lake Five. Rev. A. V. Grace officiated. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Her six sons acted as pall

DEATH OF MISS ANNA WHITE morning, after a few weeks' illness at 12, 1930. She was born January 10, her parents when nine years old. Her Wisconsin, settling in Waubeka, where sister Eliza preceded her in death two she grew up to womanhood, teaching forest areas is in line with the instrucyears ago and her brother Alfred, died last December. She leaves to mourn, beka, and in other neighboring school ber sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude districts. On July 26, 1880, she was which admonished the conservation to and two cousins in Michigan. The fu- gether with one son Roy of Springservices at the family residence. Rev. Anderson of Campbellsport officiated. leaves to mourn, two grandsons, a Burial took place in the New Prospect brother Winthrop Turner of Hamescemetery on the family lot. The fol- ton, Ia. The funeral was held Tues- es. service for a lowing from away attended: Mrs. G. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with ser-The trophy is of Jordon of West Bend, Mrs. Garret Romaine of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett of Plymouth, Chas. Cor- Burial was made in the Boltonville the word, "Ten Years Lett and daughters Anna and Frances cemetery. This trophy of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

and Mrs. John Bowen of Parnell. DEATH OF JOHN M. WARD John M. Ward, a former resident of the town of Auburn, where he was the town of Auburn, where he was been offered at the Rex born on Feb. 6, 1853, died on March 27 had been ailing for some time. De-The stock of sizes and the at his home in Geneva, Neb. Or Feb. and chain store. In buy- la E. Matteson. Deceased is survived vester, Marie, Frieda, Rose and Eleathe advantage of the following children: George R. , or, his mother, Mrs. Peter Fell; one The quilt will be raffled after the ake advantage of the low and Henry M. and Mrs. Ella Brooke. brother John and a sister, Mrs. Frank games. Lunch will be served. All are service offered at The Rex 3 children died several years ago. He Soeller, all of Ashford. The funeral also leaves, his wife, seven grand chil- was held on Monday at 10 a. m. with dren and one great grand son to services in St. Martin's church in mourn his demise. Mr. Ward was a Ashford. Rev. Gruenewald officiated. The last of the news of your member of the Nebraska legislature Burial was made in the adjoining H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at for two terms and had served as cemetery.



Well Received

The local forensic contest held at the school last Friday evening was well attended, All who took part in the program surely did well considering that it was the first time many of them participated in this type of work. The extemporary Reading contest was won by Edith Clark, second place was awarded to John Schaeter. in the oratorical centest Lehman Rosenteimer was awarded first on the Henry Lay was awarded second on the declamatory contest was won by Ruth Heppe speaking the selection "At the Swimming Pool". Charlotte La; speaking "Out of the Air" received second. Eliabeth Martin was awarded third honors on the declamation "Daddy Doc". The contest reflected

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chairman of his county for six years, and chairman of the Republican party in Fillmore county, Neb. Until three years ago he was president of the Fillmore County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company. He was pas: master of Geneva Lodge No. 79, F. and A. M. and a member of the Eas-

Scottish rite Mason. MRS. JACOB KRAETSCH

Suffering from a broken limb which she sustained in a fall nine weeks ago, together with the infirmities of old age, Mrs. Jacob Kraetsch died at her Miss Anna White died Wednesday home in Boltonville on Saturday, April the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. 1858 in Bocabec, New Brunswick, Moraine district are now within forest Gertrude White at Dundee. Miss Canada. Her maiden name was El- fire protective areas where active su-White was born at Milwaukee, June nedia Turner. At the age of five 20, 1858, and came to Dundee with years she moved with her parents to conservation commission. school at Fillmore, Silver Creek, Wau- tions of the people in the state express White, two nieces and three nephews married to Jacob Kraetsch, who to neral was held Friday at 2 p. m. with field, Ill., survive. A daughter, Rena died February 28, 1910. She also vices at the Boltonville Community church. Rev. A. Guenther officiated.

DEATH OF FRANK FELL Frank Fell, aged 42 years who owned a soft drink parlor in Ashford, died at his home there last Friday at 9 a. m., cause of death being a complication of diseases from which he ceased is survived by his widow and

COMMISSION SETS AREAS FOR STATE FOREST PURCHASE

past has now resulted in the definite oration "The Unknown Speaker," survey was to determine the areas in Sunday night, when he hit a car drivthe state best adapted to forestry pur en by Frank Vetter of New Fane. noses and which could be acquired by

river district in Sawyer county; (4) the Vetter car were injured. the district north of Rhinelander in Vilas and Oneida counties which includes Northern Forest State Park. and the American Legion Memorial State Park and Forest Preserve; (5) the central counties district which embraces parts of Jackson, Clark, Monroe. Wood, and Juneau countres and (6) the Kettle Moraine district in

Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties. The first four of these areas are located in districts in which the state is already the owner of considerable land. This is particularly true in the the state now owns the majority of the ning. land. Although the conservation comer all of the state-owned land in these evening. districts, putting the land to forestry use will be acceptable to the state land commission, the other owner of the

All of the areas except the Kettle pervision is already maintained by the

Setting aside these proposed state ed in the forestry referendum of 1924 "acquire, preserve an I protect" the forests of the state. It will be made possible by the action of the last legislature in providing funds by the 1-20 for forestry and reforestation purpos- Krahn home.

The conservation commission will state budget director. Plans will be ing. presented to them very shortly.

WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation are sponsoring a card party Tuesday, April 22, 1930. Skat, schafssix children, namely: Norbert, Syl- kopf, 500, bridge and cinch will be

Anyone wishing to order fertilizer

Drunker Driver Hurt in Crash

Orin Weasler, son of a Port Washington farmer, was fined \$75 and costs, after pleading guilty of driving a car while under the influence of liquor on Sunday afternoon, before A statewide forestry survey which Judge H. M. Fellenz in municipal has been conducted by the conserva- court at Fond du Lac on Monday tion commission for several months morning. His driver's license was also revoked for six months. Mr. establishment of six proposed areas Weasler was arrested after an accidfor state forests. The purpose of the ent on Highway 28 in New Fane on Weasler was badly cut and bruised about the head and was brought to The six proposed forestry areas are: Dr. Driessel's hospital where medical (1) the Brule river forest in eastern attention was given him, after which Douglas county; (2) the Thunder he was taken to the county jail at Mountain district in Marinette and Fond du Lac by Sheriff Alfred Van Oconto counties; (3) the Flambeau De Zande. None of the occupants of

BEECHWOOD

Herman Krahn spent Sunday afternoon with August Heise. Herman Krahn spent Monday after-

oon at the Ray Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander motored to Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn and family of West Allis called here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at Vilas and Oneida counties tract where the Emil Strack home Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs, Herman Schultz visitmission does not have jurisdiction ov- ed at the Schultz Bros. home Sunday

Mrs. Winnifred Wolword of Milwaukee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Martin Krahn and Erwin Krahn were Kewaslum callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum visited at the Schultz Bros.

and Ray Krahn homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Rutz and Dean Stern motored to West Bend Saturday evening.

Anyone wishing to order fertilizer for corn and potatoes, should call on H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Herman Krahn to Fond du Lac Monday. mill forestry tax which is to be used spent Monday evening at the Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander, Mt. and not be able to begin actual purchase Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter and in these areas until the project has Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited at the approval of the Governor and the the Martin Krahn home Sunday even-Don't forget to attend the bazear

and supper to be held in Koch's hall on Wednesday, May 7, 1930. All are cordially invited. The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John's Ev. church, Reechwood.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

The Christian Mother's Society is making big arrangements for a grand and friends here Sunday. prize card party to be held on Sunday, May 4th at St. Michaels hall at 8 o'clock P. M. Valuable prizes for the prize will be given away. Everybody and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedis cordially invited to attend.

GRADES TO PRESENT OPERETTA On Friday evening, April 25, the

graded departments of the school will present an operetta, "Spring Glow". The cast includes more than sixty pupils. The recently organized rhythm band, and the high school orchestra will also have parts in the program. A brief synopsis of the op- next few years, with an initial expeneretta was included in last week's school notes. Special costumes for those participating in the operetta are you will enjoy, and one that you do sidered. not want to miss. An advance sale of tickets is now being conducted by grade and high school pupils. The ad- itself nicely for additional plantings mission is 35 and 50 cents A free to be made each year. The size of Miller's Drug store on and after four ing to the financing available. The o'clock, Thursday, April 24. Seating planting this year will include the capacity for close to 300 will be pro- setting out of eight vase elms to the The proceeds from this entertainment will be used to purchase play ground Popular, cut leaf birch, flowering equipment for the school campus. The following is the cast of charac-

I'rost Elves. . Harry Koch, Harold climbing vines. Carson, Frederick Buss, Curtis Ro-Romaine.

Gordon Wendelborn. Brownies. Russel Belger, Marlin outside drinking fountain can be pro-

old Bunkelman and Byron Bunkel-

Ione Terlinden, Patricia Buss and

Pussy Willows.. Henrietta Backhaus, Elizabeth Backus, Lorraine Habeck Beulah Schaub, Frances Bunkelman and Evelyn Schaefer.

Sunbeams.. Viola Backus, Janice Koch, Elaine Schleif, Eleanor Schleif, Dorothy Manthei.

The rhythm band of the lowe grades will play between acts. The selections they will play are the following: La Czarine, Klapp Danzen, Bleking Dance and Valse Bleue. The high school orchestra will furnish mu sie between acts.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday evening, April 26-Grand Easter Dance at the Kewaskum Opra House, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by Windy Jacobs orchestra of Beaver Dam, All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, May 4.—Card party sponsored by the Christian Mother's society of St. Michaels, at St. Michael's hall. Everybody is cordially invited

Wednesday, May 25.-Grand dance given by the Kewaskum Fire Department at the Kewaskum Opera House. Music by Billy Marquardt's orchestra.

All are invited to attend. Tuesday evening, April 22,-Card party sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation, at the Holy Trinity school hall at Kewaskum. All are invited to attend.

WAUCOUSTA

H. Ringhand made a business trip

Joe Mischo of Fond du Lac was business caller here Thursday. and Harold spent Saturday at Fond do

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelr and family of Hartford spent Sunday with relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz and daughter Bernice and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with rel

atives here. Arthur Buslaff and sister Florence, Miss Vivian Pulz ond George Rasske, all of Fond du Lac called on relative;

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke of Kaukauna spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz

LEGION TO BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS

The Kewaskum, American Legion, voted unamiously at their monthly meeting last Monday evening to take charge of all landscaping to be done n the newly graded public school impus. This will involve an expendiare of more than \$600 during the

diture this year of more than \$225. The plan of landscaping accepted by the legion was submitted by the Mc now being made. It is the plan of the Kay Nursery of Madison. Several school to make this an entertainment other plans were also carefully con-

The plan adopted by the legion was designed on the unit basis and lends reservation of seats will be made at future plantings can be varied accordvided. Buy your tickets in advance south and west of the school also two and have a reservation made for you. or more of each of the following ornamental trees, namely: Bolleanna plum, and Colorado blue spruce. The bulk of this year's planting will be confined to vines and shrubbery near Spring Alice Dreher the school building. This will consist Jack Frost..........Robert Loebi of more than ten varieties of shrub-Bluebird Doris Mac Rosenheimer bery including afteen Ivy Engleman

The campas has been newly re-seedmaine, Marlin Dreher and Robert of this year, and with reasonable care and moisture, it should be well .aded Raindrops. Shirley Manthei, Belinda in another year. With proper care Backhaus, LeVerne Terlinden, Eve- and management the school campus lyn Weddig, Irene Backhaus, Ida can be made into an attractive park Backhaus and Esther Backhaus. | for the children as well as the older ees. Harold Manthei, Roger Bilgo, people of this community. An athlet-Ray Vyvyan, Richard Wendelborn, in field to the east of the school cair be established and maintained. An Schneider, Edward Bunkelman, Har- vided. An ample amount of playground equipment can be purchased In this way the school grounds can be Butterflies. Audrey Koca, Margaret made to serve the purpose to this Muenk, Lacraine Honeck, Kathleen community that they should serve

Schaefer, Violet Eberle and Mary | The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion is to be congratulated on Breezes. . Walter Werner, Myron Bel- taking over the project of landscaping ger, Arthur Weddig, Earl Carlson, the school grounds. It shows the in-Fred Winkler, Carl Keller, Clarence terest of the organization in the wel-Kleinschmidt and Bernard Hafe- fare of the community. There would be few if any more worthwhile pro-Spring Maidens. Lucile Romaine, jec s where an organization could just Charlotte Romaine, Esther Claus, its surplus money to better purposes. Lillian, Weddig, Eunice Manthei The Legion is to be complemented on

their community spirit. The members of the post also made arrangements at this meeting to again. observe Memorial Day which will be held on Friday, May 30. Appropriate exercises will be held at the school auditorium. A good speaker will be here to deliver the Memorial address. The following committee was appointed by l'ost Commander Carl F. Schaefer to make all arrangements for the day: Prin. E. E. Skaliskey, Theo. Schmidt and Adolph Rosenheimer Jr.

Arrangements for the big Easter dance to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House, sponsored by the post on Saturday evening, April 26, are getting along nicely. It is looked forward to that this dance will be attended by the largest crowd that has been in attendance at the Opera House for a number of years. Most of the proceeds of this dance will go towards the financing of the landscaping of the campus grounds at the high school. Windy Jacobs orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. So if you are looking for a good time come to this dance and you will not go home disappointed. Tell your relatives and friends and bring them with you.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. MICH-AELS

The following program will be observed for Easter: Solemn Resurrection services on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Procession and Benediction with Te Deum. On Easter Sunday early mass at 8 o'clock with sermon and holy communion of the whole parish. At 10 o'cleck solemn high mass with sermon. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and after the evening services the Rev. Mrs. C. Norges and sons Donald Lawrence Merten of St. Lawrence, Mt. Calvary will assist Father Joseph F. Beyer over the Easter holidays.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to exress our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Frank Bartel. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the singers, to Rev. Gust. Kaniess for his consoling words. to those who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Frank Bartel and children

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Madison-Investment of state trust funds in farm mortgages the last six months totaled \$741,700, or \$150,480 more than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Conderay - Nine valuable cows owned by James Mullally fell through the rotting ice of Bass lake, near here, and drowned. During the winter the cattle had been going out on the ice to drink from a waterhole.

Madison-Lyall Wright, former "boy sheriff' of Juneau county, was given eight months in the Milwaukee house of correction and a \$500 fine for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. The sentence was imposed by Judge Fred L. Wham, East St. Louis, Ill., sitting in federal court for Judge Claude Z. Luse.

Madison - Justice Chester A. Fowler's majority over Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds in the recent Wisconsin supreme court election was 14,255, according to complete returns tabulation in the office of the secretary of state. A total of 480,230 votes was east. Fowler received 198,572, Reynolds 184,317, and Raymond J. Cannon 96,908.

Madison-From 15,000 to 20,000 arge mouth black bass, pickerel and pan fish were rescued from an abandoned quarry near Racine by the conservation commission. After 20 years of inactivity the quarry was to be reopened and the water drained. The conservation commission seined the fish and distributed them to nearby

Madison-More than 25,000 shrubs and perennial flowering plants will help beautify farm homes and schools as a result of home projects to be conducted by Four-H boys and girls this year. This work is under the direction of the state club leaders at the Wisconsin college of agriculture in cooperation with the Wisconsin Horticultural society.

Tomahawk-One man was killed, two others so seriously hurt that they are not expected to live and four others were badly injured near here when a steel girder which they were lifting came in contact with an electric power line carrying 44,000 volts. The accident occurred at the plant of the Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co., on a new addition that is under construction.

Madison-Foundation for a statewide democratic convention to recommend candidates who will enter the September primary campaign was laid here by members of the party's state central committee. Adopting the resolution of Leo P. Fox, Chilton, members of the committee set June 5 as the probable date for their state meeting. Location of the convention will be decided by officers of the commit-

Violet was launched here at the yards of the Manitowoe Shipbuilding Co. The ship, having a length of 170 feet, \$2-foot beam and depth of 13 feet, was christened by Miss Dorothy Wallace. This new tender cost the United States government about \$368,000 and when ir goes into commission the upper waters of Chesapeake bay will have one of the most up-to-date buoy tenders and supply ships in the lighthouse

Neenah-Fred Elwers, who has an unbroken record of 60 years as a practicing pharmacist in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Fred Elwers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner and open house on Sunday. April 13, at the home of their son, George Elwers, here. Mr. and Mrs. Elwers were married here April 13. 1880, and are the only members of the wedding party of 40 who remain alive. The day also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Elwers. He

Mauston-Dist. Atty. Clinton G. Price, 55, storm center of a bitter battle with Juneau county's once powerful bootleg ring that culminated in his trial acquittal on two conspiracy counts, was fatally shot in his home here. He died following an operation at the Mauston hospital. An unidentified assailant stole to the back door of the elaborate Price home in the heart of the Mauston residence district and fired a charge of buckshot through the open doorway as Mr. Price was starting down a stairway leading to the basement. Five shots entered his side. He tottered into the living room and collapsed. His wife, the only other person in the house, rushed to his aid. Mr. Price was removed to Mauston hospital, where it was announced shortly after that his condition was critical, with the chances against his recovery. The prosecutor received the charge at close range, it was indicated. One of the buckshots entered a kidney.

Stevens Point-A seed testing campaign has been started in the rural schools of Portage county. Boys and girls have been requested to test the seed grains and corn that are to be planted on their respective farms this season. Every school has been supplied with instructions for the simple fruit jar method.

La Crosse-Harry Dahl, La Crosse, son of Andrew H. Dahl, former state treasurer, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for Heutenant governor,

Ashland-The 1930 young people's conference for Congregational churches of upper Wisconsin will be held at Northland college here June 12 to 19. The sessions will be in charge of the Rev. M. R. Brandt, assisted by 10 Wisconsin professors and postors.

Milwaukee-James N. Titemore, recently named United States marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin. has announced the appointment of Robert J. Goggins as deputy marshal. Goggins was formerly Tittemore's chauffeur.

Waukesha-Seventy Holstein bulls and heifers brought an average price of \$70 at the annual Wankesha County Holstein Breeders' association's sale at the stock pavilion here. The top price

Green Bay-Chester E. Wiley, who has developed six championship football teams in the last eight years, resigned as coach at East Green Bay high school to accept a similar position at Ironwood, Mich.

Sheboygan - The common council voted to bond the city for \$250,000 toward a new \$400,000 junior high school, which is to be erected on Union avenue. The bonds are to be

Monroe-A shipment unusual in loby express to Westchester, Penn. A second consignment, consisting of pure in four days.

more than 27,000 persons will have tion yet presented, he said. been convention visitors to this city, That so much non-combatant tonwill come at one time will be about 10,000 during the Eagles state convention, June 18 to 21.

Fond du Lac-Announcement of the appointment of T. H. O'Brien of this city, for many years one of the most widely known owners and racers of Mr. Stimson rated as secondary to hurness horses in the middle west, as the ending of competition by drawing superintendent of racing for the state a line of limitation that could gradfair was made by Charles L. Hill, ually be lowered in succeeding conchairman of the state department of ferences as international confidence

Madison-Be careful of the flowers ment that it: you pick. The conservation commistus, all species of ladyslipper and members of the orchid family and trilliums or wakerobins. The flowers are protected by a law enacted by the last

Madison-Action of the Wisconsin real estate board in denying a real estate license to the Progreso Development company of Texas was upheld by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann here. The case is expected to go to the supreme court. Judge Hoppmann made his decision on the point that the company had declared the investment would give a 10 per cent return in four years while no proof was furnished that such a return would be

Mautson-A total of more than \$1,-130,000 in contracts for highway improvements was let by Apr. 1 and the ships. balance of nearly \$6,000,000 worth of work planned for 1930 will be ready and bids taken by May 31, the state highway commision announced. Work contracted for includes 15 bridges, 110 miles of gravel surfacing, 20 miles of grading, 14 miles of concrete surfacing, 121/2 miles of surfacing with mine tailings and 30 miles of crushed rock

Madison-Special state counsel for attorney general, under the corrupt practices act, were named by Gov. Kohler. Theodore W. Brazeau, Wisconsi Rapids, will appear for the state in the ouster proceedings against three progressive officials, having been previously named a prosecutor in the alliance" seeking to run the world. case against Lieut, Gov. H. A. Huber. He will be assisted in the Dammann trial by George B. Hudnall, Milwaukee, non-replacement were named at and in the Reynolds trial by Joseph W. Martin, Green Bay.

Sheboygan-The press of the nation is indicating a lively interest in the Kansas Only Dry State forthcoming trial of Gov. Kohler ou charges of excessive expenditures in the 1928 primary in violation of the corrupt practices law. The Postal running leased wires into the Sheboy- noted in the fifth weekly tabulation of gan county courthouse for Milwaukee, ballots in the Literary Digest nation-Chicago and New York newspapers wide poll on prohibition, made public and for the United Press and the Asso- here. ciated Press. No county official or employe of the telegraph companies can eral total, they lost their majority in recall that the courthouse ever was Tennessee, leaving Kansas as the only wired before for press reports of a one of 44 states giving a majority for

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 371/2c; standards, 371/2c. Cheese-Twins, 20c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@221/4c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 22@251/2c. Poultry-Live hens, 21@25c; old roosters, 16c; springers, 26@32c; ducks, 25 @26c; geese, 17c: turkeys, 23@25c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.60@ 2.75 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 68 @70c; fair to good, 60@67c. Corn- Colorado and Utah were classed as No. 3 yellow, 79% 581% c; No. 3 white, 8214 @8314 c. Outs-No. 3 white, 43 not majorities for enforcement. Mon-@44%c. Rye-No. 2, 721/2@74%c. tuna gave a large plurality for repeal. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$9.75@ and in Idaho repeal led enforcement 10.50; fair to good lights, \$10.00@ 10,50; pigs, \$8.50@9.50. Cattle-Steers, \$10.50@12.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$9.75@10.00; fair to good, \$8.75 also showed a repeal plurality. @9.50; ewes, \$5.50@6.25.

Madison-Fifteen University of Wisconsin students will attempt to make the state safe from the European corn the Philadelphia Ahtletics at 1 to 2 borer this summer. Through the state to win the American league pennant, department of agriculture and markets and the Chicago Cubs at 6 to 5 to the federal government will employ win the National league championthese 15 students to work in the in- ship, betting commissioners revealed. fested area east of Wisconsin.

Two Rivers-With construction ac tivity at a cost of approximately \$1,-000,000 planned. Two Rivers faces a known as the Hague agreements, were banner year in building. The program ratified by a vote of 100 to 1 in the doubles construction of any previous Belgian senate.

Whitewater-Petition for a recount has been filed here by Edward Dutcher, defeated aldermanic candidate in Murray, Boston society woman, with the First ward, following the discovery a reported fortune of \$25,000,000, has that there were three hundred four- given jobs on her \$1,000,000 estate to teen ballots cast although there are every idle person in the village of only two hundred forty registered vot- Abingdon. ers in the district.

Oshkosh-All persons interested in Chicago. - Miss Abby Hosmer, rural life and education will be wel- wealthy spinster of Chicago, deaf since comed to the Oshkosh State Teachers' she was seven, has willed her ears college May 9 and 10 for rural prog- to science to aid in its search of a ress day, which may be made an an cure for the malady.

3-POWER AGREEMENT COMMENDED TO U. S.

Secretary Stimson Declares Parley Was Successful.

London.-The tripartite agreement reached in the London naval conference by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was commended to the American people by Henry L. Stimson. the American secretary of state, as successfully accomplishing the mis-

sion of the American delegation. In a radio address arranged for a broadcast throughout the United States, Mr. Stimson declared that the most impartial picture of the agreecal cattle circles was made here when ment would have to show a result-28 pure bred Holsteins were consigned ing aggregate reduction of 460,000 tons in the combatant fleets of the three nations concerned, to say nothing of breds and grades, was made by freight an additional cut of 220,000 tons in to East Earl, Penn., where they arrive noncombatant naval vessels which are not to be replaced. This would make a total decrease of 68,000 tons, the Oshkosh-Before the end of 1930 highest official estimate of the reduc-

the chamber of commerce reports. nage was to be dropped ultimately had The greatest number of visitors that not been previously anticipated, he pointed out, since the United States is to abandon 90,000 tons, Japan 80.-000 tons and Great Britain 50,000

> Aside from reduction of tonnage and the consequent economy, which grew, the American secretary of state mentioned as the fruits of the agree-

Definitely ends Anglo-American sion has warned against the picking naval rivalry and makes for disentanof wild American lotus, trailing arbu- glement of America from international competition in armaments:

Permits a smaller and better-balanced United States navy: Intensifies friendliness in American-

Japanese and Anglo-American rela-Encourages a general spirit of goodwill out of which ultimate Franco-

Italian adherence to a limitation scheme may be expected; Adds one more successful prece dent following that of the Washing-

ton conference and others, to the "habit of mutual agreement:" Paves the way, in extension of the battleship-building holiday, for "further economies in battleship construction," which forecast is more conserv-

ative than the expectation almost uni-

versal in the British press that the ultimate goal is abolition of battle-Mr Stimson said the American delegates had "every hope" that France and Italy eventually would foin in with limitation of their fleets, but, he added, "that is a result which, to be effective, must come only when each

ountry fully realizes the advantages

which will follow." also repeated, although subtly, that it and then fired them-and that this was only after the other powers had caused the explosion which killed 17. suggested that the English-speaking Four members of the shift were septary of state, and John W. Reynolds, | nations try to reach an agreement as a basis for a wider and general limitation accord that the United States and Great Britain at last resolved their differences. The observation was believed to be aimed at criticism in some quarters of an "Anglo-American

> Thirteen American non-combatant vessels listed in the agreement for United States headquarters following Mr. Stimson's address.

in Prohibition Ballot New York .- A slight relative gain for the enforcement and continuance Telegraph and the Western Union are of the present prohibition laws is

Though the drys gained in the gen-

enforcement.

The addition of four states and more than 500,000 new votes during the past week resulted in a gain in the enforcement vote of slightly less than the Volstead ratio of one-half of 1 per cent. This gain was taken from the vote for repeal, with a "rather minute increase" in the vote for modi-

States listed for the first time were Colorado, Idaho, Montana, and Utah. "medium dry," with pluralities but by twenty-three votes.

The 44 states were evenly divided. fair to choice, \$10.00@14.25; heifers, 22 giving a preference or plurality \$7.00@11.50; cows, \$6.25@8.50; calves, for enforcement, and 22 a preference for repeal. The District of Columbia

Favors Cubs and Macks

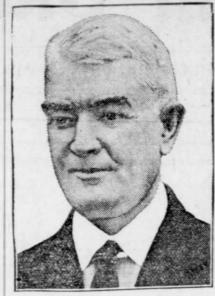
New York .- Wall Street has chosen

Belgian Senate O. K's Young Plan Brussels .- The Young plan of reparations and accompanying documents,

Job for Every Idle Person Pomfret, Conn.-Mrs. T. Morris

Wills Ears to Science

MAYO MONEY TO SCIENCE



Dr. William Mayo.

Memphis, Tenn.-Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn., announced here a few days ago that the fortune, estimated at \$13,000,000, which he and his brother have amassed at their famous clinic will be used for the advancement of science. It will go to the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, he said, which already is training 300 surgical hands to carry on the work of its two spon-

Doctor Mayo made his announcement when his yacht stopped here en route up the Mississippi river from

17 MINERS ARE DEAD IN COAST EXPLOSION

Broken Air Hose on Drill May Have Saved Sixty Others.

Tacoma, Wash .- The last of seventeen bodies of victims of an explosion in the Carbonado mine of the Pacific Coast Coal company was taken from the mine and placed in a temporary

Wives and families of the miners, who had pressed against a rope barrier about the mine entrance, maintained their vigil until the work was complete. Then they went to their homes indifferent to the investigation which started immediately to determine the cause of the blast.

Twelve of the victims were married. Besides the widows, 23 children sur-

A broken air hose on a drill may have saved sixty other miners, mine officials declare. The day shift of sixty working where the blast occurred failed to fire the customary final shot because of a break in their drill hose.

The smaller afternoon shift of 21 men which went on duty at 4 p. m. took a new section of hose into the workings. Mine officials believed the The American secretary of state crew repaired the drill, placed charges injured. They did not witness the accident and could suggest no cause.

Army Seeks Bids on Six Big Fighting Machines

Washington.-Six fighting tanks of

a type far superior to the World war machines with which the army now is equipped will be acquired by the War department within the next few months. Letters asking manufacturers to bid on contracts for constructing the new tanks and an armored car have been sent out at the direction of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff. Delivery of these vehicles will give the army its first service protected tanks since World war days.

The new machines will be modeled on the Christie combined wheel and track laying tank and armored car demonstrated to the army and members of congress last summer. The specifications call for tanks protected against projectiles from the service rifle. The armored car is to be protected by armor plate against steel jacketed bullets.

The new machines are to be seven times as fast as the World war light tanks and will have at least four times as much fire power.

Four Burn to Death in Automobile Collision

Fisher, III.-Four persons were killed and one seriously injured in an automobile accident on the highway near here. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Knox of Mahomet, Ill., their daughter, Katherine, six, and their grandson, Harold Davis, Another grandson, Russell Davis, six, was seriously in-

Catapulted from the highway in a collision, the Knox automobile was overturned in a ditch, catching fire.

More Chinese Cannibalism Peiping, China.-Reports of addi-

tional cases of cannibalism among the starving population of the Wei river district have been received, the China international relief commission announced.

Signs Bill for Farm Board Funds

Washington .- The deficiency bill appropriating \$169,500,000 of which \$100,000,000 is immediately available for the federal farm board, was signed by President Hoover.

Wines Thrown Into Niagara Niagara Falls, N. Y .- French wines valued at between \$40,000 and \$50 --000, which were seized by customs officers in a freight car in yards here, were dumped into the whirlpool rap-

Former Senator Dead

Albuquerque, N. M .- Octaviano A. Larrazolo, seventy, former United States senator from New Mexico and an ex-governor of the state, is dead

Congress Adds \$300,000,000 to Funds for Building.

Chicago.-The American Farm Burean federation has announced plans for the creation in each of the 3,000 odd counties of the United States to develop an intelligent and economical system of roads for progressive construction according to definite design on a long-time program. The announcement follows close on the passage by congress of the Dowell-Phipps federal highway aid measure placing \$300,000,000 additional federal funds at the service of the states for farm and home week. highway construction.

Through the country farm bureau units of the organization, the farmto-market road committees will be ers directly responsible for the admin- stand, istration of highway funds.

Careful studies will be made of the highway situation in each community with consideration given, not to ors as population distribution, agriculor shipping point, industrial and manufacturing activities and type of road has been weighed and pondered, the long-time plan will be drafted for highway building within the country. This will call for progressive construction through a period of years, according to the definite design approved by the planning committee.

In addition to the county committees, state committees will be organized in each state, to centralize work of the county committees and to work with the farm-to-market department of the American Farm Bureau federa-

The need for intelligent and systematic planning of the nation's road system, especially in counties, is set forth by Norman M. Blaney, director of the farm-to-market department at national headquarters of the farm

"Although billions of dollars have been expended by federal, state and county governments in the construction of roads in the years between 1914 and 1928," says Mr. Blaney, there were more miles of unimproved roads in the United States at the end of 1928 than in 1914. The percentage of highways improved with superior types of surfacing has also decreased.

"While the discrepancy may seem alarming, it is due to the fact that to the total road mileage of 1914 there has been added in the fourteen in tervening years a total of 570,521 miles of new highways. Lack of sys tematic planning with all sections of the program co-related is also responsible for the failure to make more headway."

McCormick Victory Held

trance into the World court under the single gun or double gun is used.

the League of Nations. Comment on the Illinois result concerned chiefly the World court aspect of it and also the fact that it foreshadows what will apparently be a hard fight in the state this fall over the prohibition issue with James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nom-

So far as the World court question is concerned, it was predicted by Republican leaders in the senate that, in view of the apparent sentiment shown in Illinois, no serious attempt would be made to force action in the senate for adherence under the Root formula until the Seventy-second congress, which will meet in December. 1931. It is apparent that it is too late in the present session to get action on the court before adjournment.

Nineteen Killed When

Train and Bus Collide Isleta, N. M .- A fast Santa Fe mail the soil for the direct benefit of the train crushed a Pickwick Greyhound roots; to keep the soil loose so that motor stage near here, killing nine excess water soon soaks away; and to

The accident was the worst in the oration. history of western bus transportation. It is best, when possible, to grow The train sideswiped the stage as the plants without the addition of water, driver tried frantically to swing it in the opinion of Mr. Connors. This clear of the oncoming locomotive. The can be done, except in periods of proterrific impact so mangled the hodies longed drought, by frequent caltiva-

was ignited by flames starting from After a rain, the mulch should be the gasoline tank and the bodies of formed as soon as the soil can be the victims were shorn of clothing by worked. If it should be necessary feeding. the fire.

Fall River Wins Soccer Cleveland, Ohio.-Fall River defeat-

ed Cleveland, 2 to 1, to win the national soccer title. It was the fourth national title Fall River has won in 17 years of national challenge cup competition.

Richmond, Va.-John J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake & Ohlo lines, announced that orders for 91 pieces of passenger car equipment to cost \$2,-900,000 have been placed.

\$2,900,000 for R. R. Equipment

Burns Self at Stake Rochelle Park, N. J.-Mrs. Lias Janson, long ill, tied berself to a stake at her home. She then poured gusoline on her clothing and ignited it.

Her husband, Ferdinand, found her

charred body in the cellar.

Two Billion for Improvements New York .- The city's program for construction of public improvements during the next four years already pledge or contemplated totals approximately two billion dollars.

VAST HIGHWAY PLAN Roadside Market Is Real Busing

Principles of Salesmanship and Advertising Can Add to Profits.

The principles of psychology and salesmanship can be used profitably in running a roadside stand, said Mrs. Nancy Masterman of the New York state college of home economics at

Roadside trade is carried on with the motorist, so the problem is to attract his eye and attention in time to permit him to become interested and created. These will work closely with stop his car. A sign which is brief, local governing authorities, finance easily read, and striking, should be officials, highway engineers and oth- placed 300 to 500 feet away from the

Draws Attention.

The stand itself may also draw the motorist's attention and interest. It should be both attractive and pracpolitical expediency, but to such fact- tical, fitting into the landscape, and interesting in design. The stand need tural tonnage and distance to market not be expensive. A wheelbarrow painted green and filled with sweet corn and tomatoes may attract more required. When everything that in interest than a more elaborate stand. any way might affect the problem Simple arrangements of fruit and vegetables with regard to color and mass make effective displays.

Fair prices and good quality products keep good will for the roadside marketing business, and bring return customers. Roadside stands can afford to charge less than retail prices because of the low selling expense, and by so doing, build a large volume of

Market Convenient.

The successful market is convenient for customers. Parking space on both sides of the road and space for cars to turn around is helpful. The most favorable location is on a level stretch of road or at the apex of a slight curve, where the stand can be seen at a distance from both directions.

Mrs. Masterman also discussed the advantages of neighborhood co-operation in roadside marketing. Co-operation in prices and advertising often aids all the markets in one district. Price wars have a bad effect on everyone's business. A co-operative stand offers many opoprtunities to a group because it saves the time and energy of many people formerly engaged in operating individual stands, and it is an outlet for farms off the

Thoroughness Essential

in Spraying and Dusting Thoroughness means a lot of things -that's why so few succeed in spray ing and dusting thoroughly. It means having adequate equipment; a thorough application is impossible without proper equipment. Nothing is more likely to result in a poor job than the use of equipment out of date or needas Blow at World Court tribution and complete coverage. High Washington.-The sweeping victory pressure is important, but more imporof Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick over tant are even distribution and plenty Senator Charles S. Deneen in Illinois of spray or dust. After all, the amount was seized on here by numerous sena- of pressure depends on the type of mators as a reason for opposing en- chine used, and whether a blower, rod,

Root formula and for staying out of Lack of thoroughness means failure to reach the top of every tree; failure lot were not at all growing

sarily mean having two men men, to an outfit. One as thorough a job as two Another thing, too, often a in as a part of the spr ing program, is the ma clean-up practices, explains why a spraying a erwise o. k., fails to struction of cull fruits and prunings lend a strong fight against insects and a Nitrogen as Fertilizer

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tree. Thoroughness die

Fine in Apple Co Horticulturist G. F. Post New Hampshire station straight nitrogen the mosfertilizer for apple orchan for the first 100 years, 1 bushels to the acre, be away from the soil 32 phorus, while an acre of depth of four feet on the other hard welve times as fast ar

but the available sn age soil is two to ten t Basing his cor ments in progress sor Potter reco only nitrogen ca orchards. Com lating the growth chard for mulchi periments in New

that such a med d mulch is relatively emer The only fertilizer two test plots which obvious the trees were applies gen carrying fertilizare yellow, the bark bad a med blossoms failed to set fmi torily, fruit production w the apples were small al good color.

Legume Hay for Lamb

Is of Big Imper The Purdue experiment an ports results which stor portance of legume has to Two hundred lambs were did two tots and turned into a well-matured corn which as ight stand of matured says ot was given no extra feet second lot received a rom bean hay per lamb per de only a little over lamb in 40 days. In alle second lot returned pounds of gain for the of soy bean hay, which an especially good serve addition to this, the lat cidedly thrifty, while the

CULTIVATE OFTEN TO REDUCE WATER LOSS FROM THE

Permits Air to Enter for the Direct Benefit of Roots.

Use the hoe or the cultivator more and there will be less need for sprink- ciently. ling the garden, is the advice of C. H. Connors, floriculturist at the college of agriculture, Rutgers univer-

The objects of hoeing or similar cultivation are, he explains: to destroy weeds before they are up; to break the surface crust and loosen the soil so that air can enter and assist the bacteria and fungi to convert mineral and organic matter into plant nutrients; to permit the entrance of air to teen and injuring several of the bus form a dust mulch which reduces the loss of water from the soil by evap-

of the victims that identification was tion, he asserts. The garden, according to the floriculturist, should be cul-Demolished by the collision, the bus tivated once every week or ten days.

Sweet Clover Makes an

Excellent Hog Pasture Sweet clover makes a very excel-

ent hog pasture while the plants are young and sappy. If it is allowed to get coarse, rank and dry it would not be a very good pasture. A mixture of sweet clover with rape and medium red clover would furnish a better quality of pasture, if it must be sown in the spring for hog pasture in the same season. A mixture of barley a half bushel, sweet clover ten pounds, dwarf essex rape two pounds and medium red or alsike clover two pounds per acre would give you a very good quality of hog pasture.

When well established, such a pasture, if a good stand is secured, should in pasture mixture furnish a large amount of forage. An ation for the use acre should support four brood sows per acre of it in and their fitters throughout the balance of the season. Under favorable growing conditions, as many as five or heavily. It may six brood sows with litters may be supported per acre. An acre of sweet the same season. clover alone could be depended upon to ture about five of support four brood sows per acre with year and will carry in their litters

to apply water, the same be done thoroughly so soaked to a depth of s inches. Cultivation similar soon as the surface see

The hoe is a good imple but some of the fingercultivators work as effect with less labor.

Agricultural S ***** Rape, either sown above and a mixture of clovers

The best sweet potate s considered a feetle sel and can be easily work If feed is given to the

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE Oh, Well-This Younger Generation



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Is to Be Presented at Court



HARDER EACH YEAR



ekton-"I've found married each year." Friendthat?" Mr. M .- "Well, she will you?

started off with sofa pillows and now it's flatirons and rolling pins."

Number, Please She-Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you? He-Yes, certainly, darling. - Erwhat's your number?

Just Like a Brother She-I can't marry you, but I'll be a

sister to you. He-Well, sis, lend me a five spot

John Doe, His Mark

Guest (to head walter)-That roas is certainly a long time coming. Head Walter-Can you recognize the man who's serving you? Guest-No, but here's his finger print on the soup plate.

Plenty of Practice "I understand the boss is very mu

sical?" "So he should be! He's been play ing second fiddle to his wife for twen ty years."-Vienna Faun.

TAILORED SUITS OF COVERT: NEW SCHOOLGIRL SILHOUETTE

which now exists, it is positively restful to have in reserve a suit of talored simplicity, to which one can turn attired for most any daytime occasion. It must have been this thought in

IN THE midst of the flair for fuss | eling or motoring this summer, when and feathers and elaborated clothes it is not in service for town wear.

The Dotted Vogue. The fabric realm is in the midst of a polka-dot revival, the movewith the assurance of being smartly ment including all sorts of dots, all sizes, all colors and in every conceivable combination. The question of the mind of those arbiters of style how old are you or how young are whose mission it is to "set the fash- you does not enter into the argument



Tailored of Covert Cloth.

for this season a collection of tailleurs of unusual charm and distinction. There are included in this program of tailored suits, dresses and ensembles. such "classy" modes as jackets and skirts of mannish suitings or of lacy tweed, some in black and white mixtures, others in the new "dusty" pastels. And then there is the navy blue silk or cloth suit-the enthusiasm for navy is increasing with each passing

Costumes tailored of brown covert cloth are playing a close second to the smart navies. In fact, covert in any of the new greens, blues, browns, oxford grays, and even in rich reddish tones, is quite the chic medium for the 1930 tailleur,

ert cloth suit pictured above is of that exclusive sort which makes instant appeal to discriminating taste. It is one | narrow belt also express 1930 chic. of the very new collarless types which

prompted them to "place on the map" | wear polka dots this season. The decision has been rendered by the higher court of fashion in favor of dotted materials for youth as well as adult. Seeing that according to the verdict of the mode, no one is too young or too old to subscribe to the dotted

vogue, we are reminded to say to mothers selecting new materials for little daughter's spring frocks, "when in doubt, choose a polka dot print." In copying the little dress in the plcture below, most fabrics would be suitable, just so it featured polka dots. The outstanding feature of this at-

tractive dress aside from the fact of its polka dot patterning is that it is it adopts the princess silhouette with a flare, which is quite the newest styling and one which is decidedly nonular for little girls' dresses. The sleevelessness of this model and its The new fabrics all declare that



The New Schoolgirl Silhouette.

ture which accords with the trend of the mode. It adopts the accepted three-quarter length

Color lends a compelling attractiveness to the covert suits which are so stylish for spring, in that the tone of the blouse (usually a tuck-in) is harmonized or contrusted, as the case may be, to the handsome greens, blues, reds and so on of the cloth.

One reason for the favor expressed for covert, aside from the beauty of its coloring, is its texture of exquisite finish. The fact that its smooth texture does not catch dust or lint makes covert an especially desirable medium for a suit which is expected to go trav-

is graced with cape shoulders, a fea- | polka dots are no respecter of weaves. mixtures reflect impartially the influence of the dotted vogue. Special em- Pour over when serving two tablephasis is being placed on pin-dotted effects. They are quite the rage salt and pepper, for each, Sprinkle Coats made of navy woolens pindotted in white are among the smart est this season. Pin-dotted silks, challis and various navy or black woolens crisp and brown, put through the food are outstanding on the program of spring and summer modes.

Fashion especially highlights charming frocks for afternoon mode of pindotted taffeta either black or navy. Less formal are the dresses simply styled of pin-dotted crope or wool, JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6), 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Choker Necklace Again in Fashion Limelight

There is a temptation to buy the exquisite choker necklaces, either in real or near-real stones, which one sees everywhere. And it is a temptation to which the woman with a long, slender neck ought to yield, but if your neck is plump and short, flee the temper and get yourself necklaces considerably longer even though you have to hunt days to find them. Nothing, by the way, in more interesting on a well in the result,

black dinner frock than a necklace of gold in heavy, twisted rope, undecorated by jewels. Genuine gold or not name, was probably in the form of the effect is striking.

Evening Headgear straw have broken out in chenille communications. dots. The hat may hug the head, like a cap; it may flare hither and you at the sides. In either case, chenille dots form a pattern of flowers or of geometric lines. And some women look He was president for 40 years, then

he KITCHEN

Miracles are good: but to relieve a brother, to draw a friend from the depths of misery, to pardon the virtues of our enemies, these are greater miracles.—Plato.

UNUSUAL SOUP

A soup is always a part of the meal that we feel should never be omitted. It warms the stom-



it for the heartier foods that follow and is of itself a nourishment when prepared with ream and vege-

Squash Soup. -Mix together one cupful of boiled squash that has been mashed and put through a colander, two tablespoonfuls of minced celery, one teaspoonful of salt and sugar, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and a pinch of mace. Prepare two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour mixed together. Add a little of a quart of milk, stir until well blended. then add the remainder and heat slowly. Beat the squash until light and mix with the other ingredients. Heat very hot and serve at once.

Mock Bisque.-Scald one quart of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion stuck with six cloves, a sprig of parslev and a bit of bay leaf. Remove the seasonings and rub through a sieve. Add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and cook fifteen minutes. Re-heat the milk and bring to the boiling point. Add the tomatoes, stirring gently. Add onethird of a cupful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Serve with croutons,

Corn Bisque.-Drain and chop one can of corn. Simmer for half an hour in a quart of salted water. Rub through a colander. Return the corn and water to the stove, add a teaspoonful of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter that have been well blended. Cook until smooth, add one pint of milk. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot, pouring over two well beaten eggs.

Pea Soup .- This is so simple that a child may prepare it. Take one can each of pea soup and canned milk, or rich sweet milk if at hand. Mix well, heat and serve it while hot with

In the making of soups as in any other food preparation much depends upon the cook. All ingredients should be carefully measured, seasoning appropriate should be added, Mace cloves, nutmeg, thyme, bay leaf all play an important part. The same ingredients blended with lack of care fashioned along new "lines." That is, may be flat, stale and insipid, or a royal feast. A teaspoonful of sugar brings out the flavor of many of the vegetables and is an addition to most

TOUCHES ADD DISTINCTION

So much pleasure is added to both guests and hosts by the little extra time we take to



tive that it pays. Cocktails of fruit or shell fish, as well as vegetables, add to a meal. Tomato Cocktall -Chop fine one

make a dish attrac-

small slice of onion with a few bits of celery, add three cupfuls of strained tomato juice salted to taste. Let stand three hours. Mix two tablespoonfuls of catsup, onefourth cupful of orange juice, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and a dash of cayenne. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Caroline Fritters .- To three-fourths of a cupful of canned corn add onehalf cupful of milk, two well beaten eggs and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Mix one scant cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Sift and combine the mixtures, place in buttered mussin rings in a buttered dripping pan. Drop into the rings and bake in a moderate oven.

Imperial Salad,-Take one package of lemon gelatin, one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of pineapple juice, one tablespoonful of vinegar, three slices of cubed pineapple, one-half can of shredded pimentos, and one medium sized cucumber cut fine. When the gelatin is slightly thickened add the pineapple, pimento and cucumber. Chill until firm. Serve with a highly seasoned mayonnaise to which whipped cream is added.

Southampton Hors d' Oeuvre.-Scoop out the stem ends of ripe, whole, firm tomatoes, leaving a cone-shaped center. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a little sugar. Fill with for silk, cotton, wool, linen and rayon butter and bake in a moderate over until tender-about twenty minutes. spoonfuls of hot cream seasoned with with chives and serve.

Fried Ham Sandwich.-Take one and one-half pounds of fried ham chopper with six large dill pickles, one spanish onion and mix with two cupfuls of mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread which tastes quite different than boiled ham,

Nellie Maxwell

The first recorded postal service, although it was not known under that the messenger relay service founded by Cyrus, king of Persia, about 559 B. C. China in the year 1280 A. D. Evening hats of transparent lace had 300,000 horses and men to carry

Served Harvard Long

Doctor Eliot was but thirty-five when he became president of Harvard. president emeritus until his death.



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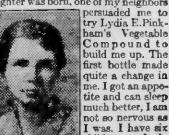
"Where are you going now?" demanded the Missus as old Di picked up his lantern and cane.

"I'm going out to search for a married man who admits his wife's backseat driving is a great help to him in guiding the car," he sighed.

BUILD HER UP

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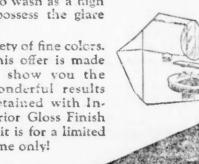
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Elmer Struebing of Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with the E. Rein- ly called on the Wm. Rauch family Mrs. Ted Machut, all from Plymouth, hardt family.

Miss Helen Hoerth of Wayne is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fane visited with the Charles Koepke Elmer Staege and daughters Gladys Math. Thill.

C. Matthieu and family visited with the Frank Matthieu family at Elmore

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly spent afternoon.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kuehl and fami-Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke of New family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Matthieu and daughter Ludmilla called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mauel at Ashford Sunday

BATAVIA

Walter Leifer is employed at Ply

Peter Brothers had a barn raising bee Tuesday.

Ed. Glander visited Sunday with the Zinkgraf family.

Olto Mehlius and O. Voigt spent Sunday at Fredonia. Malvin Bremser is employ. at At

no Stolper's for the sea. or. Lawrence Leifer of Madison spent Friday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Roman Chas. Firme and Wm. Firme at-

tended the confirmation at Slinger on Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a week at Milwaukee and last week at Plymouth.

returning Friday. John Emley, our garage man, sold three cars the past week. If ir need

of one give I m a call. Harvey Behnke and Elvira Chameau of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke.

Robt Ludwig purchased the Vogelsang property, his son-in-law, Mr. Spalthoff will move into that place. Robt, Zinkgraf, who lived in the Vcgelsang place, ren ed the E. Yanke place and moved into same this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark and Beulah Wangerin and friend of Milwaukee called on Ba avia friends Sun-

Neil Mellon of Cascade is living in ited Saturday and Sunday at the Wm. Ben Byork's place, better known as | Foerster home. the old Stolper place and Wallace Bar-

There will be a bake only in the St. tephan school house April 20th, at Catavia by the Ladies' Aid of the coarega ion at 2:00 o'clock in the tter. oon. Please give us a call.-T' ..

Mrs. Adelia Holz, who spent the last daughter Lillian moved onto the Hy. f Mrs. Albinger, returned home on ed for an indefinite time. April 5th, and spent a few days with

The funeral of Mrs. Jac Kraetsch, aged 80 years was held April 15, 1930 at 1:30 o'clock at the house. Services were held in the Boltonville church, at the Samuel Hawig home. Rev. Guenther of Fillmore officiated. cemetery. Deceased leaves to mourn. her husband and one son Roy of with Frank P. Wietor and family, Springfield, Ill. Leifer had charge of the funeral

The following were confirmed by Rev. Krueger in the St. Stephan church: Gerhard Schwenzen, Marvel Seider, Elroy Boeldt. A large number attended the services. On Thurscay evening there will be Lord's super at 7:30, services in the English language. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock service will be held in the German language Easter morning at 10 o'clock in the German language and Easter Monday in the English langue age at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were Oostburg callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and caughters Gladys and Mildred were

Sheboygan business callers Saturday. Misses Olga and Orstla Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their Albert Rademann and daughter Mary, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beyer, Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and 'aughter Gladys and Mildred and Jercme Buss were Belgium callers Saturday evening.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege in honor of their son Raymond's confirmation day were: Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and son Erwin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and daughters Irene and Norma, Mr. and Mrs and Mildred and Jerome Buss.

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WAYNE CENTER The Thurke brothers finished seed

Alfonse Thurke was a business caler at Oshkosh Thursday.

Alfred and Wm. Thurke were busiess callers at Kewaskum Wednesday. Edwin Winter of Fond du Lac called at the Wm. Thurke home Monday. Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited on Monday evening at the Carl S.rueb-

Miss Elsie Bruhn was busy sewing at the Roy Zuehlke home a few days

O to Winkleman of Milwaukee was business caller at the Foerster Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attend-

d the funeral of Frank Fell at Ash-Misses Norma and Viola Hawig visted Sunday afternoon with Iona Petri

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher vere Sunday visitors at the Willia uchlke home

and brothers.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visted Sunday evening at the William cerster home Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lane of West

iend spent Sunday with Herman bruhn and family. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm.

Brockman Sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum spent Sanday with relatives here.

Philip Arnet and sisters Katie and Louisa spent Sunday afternoon with ohn Spoerl and family.

Miss Vinelda Guenther of Milwaukee was a visitor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther. Mrs. Christian Struebing of Elmore

is visiting some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son. Mrs. Christian Struebing of Elmore spent the forepart of the week with

Carl Struebing and wife here, Anyone wishing to order fertilizer for corn and potatoes, should call on H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brath and daughter Evelyn of Ashford were visitors of Frank Wie or and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struebing of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family of Richfield and Miss Mabel Braun of West Pend spent Sunday at the John CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son of Mrs. Frank P. Wietor.

Paula Katherine and Betty Jane "etri of Milwaukee are spending their week's Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Raloh Petri and son. Mr. and Mrs. Waller Braun and

ive months at West Bend, taking care Gerlinden farm which Mr. Braun rent

Mrs. Henry Terlinden and children Frank Bartel and family returning to moved their household furniture to West Bend on April 11th to resume Kewaskum Saturday where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of Ke-

waskum and Miss Anita Marx and Mrs. Jake Hawig visited last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner and

Burial was made in the Boltonville daughter Helen and Mrs. Ella Zimmel of West Bend visited Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of

macher visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and sons. Mr. and Mrs John Wietor of Mer-

ril, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and family of Milwaukee and Alois Wietor of Theresa were guests at the Frank P. Wie'or home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and aaughter Arline helped celebrate the confirmation at the Max Hoepner home Sunday in honor of their daughter Leona at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke Sr., and family spent Thursday evening at the Philip Martin Jr., home where they helped celebrate the tenth wedding an-

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. A Success Pipe furnace which was purchased for the Salem's parsonage from the Foerster Hardware Store was installed last week by Wm. Foerster Sr., and son Junior, assisted by Joe Risch and Ralph Windschell of Mil-

waukee. They completed the job on

The following helped celebrate the confirmation of Bertha Thurke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke Sr., Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Zunk, George Beyer and girl friend of phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneienberg and son George of Okauchee. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winter and familí of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mrs. Carl Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Martin Jr., and family, Philip Martin

Sr., and Herman Bruhn of here. The following were entertained at Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther, A wonderful mother, woman and aide the Armond Mertz home Sunday in Henry Strupp, Mr. and Mrs. Philip honor of their daughter Arline's con- Menger and daughters Ruth and Ruby firmation: Mr. and Mrs. William and son Frederick and Miss Helen A wonderful worker so loyal and true ville, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Olm and daughter Ruth and sons Paul Jr., and Carrol of Waubeka, Mrs. Frank Jonas Mr. and Mrs. William Heim and famiand daughter Catherine, Miss Vinelda ly were in Milwaukee Sunday where Guenther, Miss Bertina Trapp and the gentlemen participated in a bowl-Fred Heinemann of Milwaukee, Mr. ing tournament at the Hoyer alleys, and Mrs. Henry Menger and Edward sponsored by the West Bend Moose Menger of Allenton, Miss Elsie Mertz Lodge. Fifteen teams from the West

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Braun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday at the Wm.

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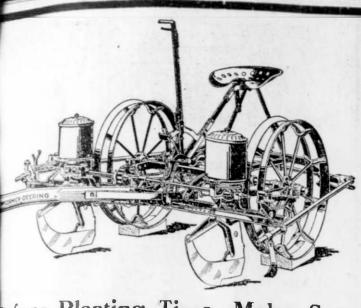
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS RESIDENTIAL ACTION OF THE PROPERTY ACTION

Friday, April 18 1930

-Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. -Wenzel Guldan of Oshkosh called n friends here Thursday.

-Miss Vinelda Klein spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Peter Dricken of West Bend called on friends here last Friday. -William B Wells of Chicago was

business caller here last Thursday -A number of farmers in this vicinity have finished their spring seed-

-Alex and Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth spent Sunday with friends quart. Gamble Stores.

-Miss Agnes Meilahn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Mil-

-Miss Kathryn Schlosser visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wittkopp at Plymouth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Jacob Schlosser family.

town of Auburn is employed at the Mrs. Henry Perschbacher instead. Grand View Lunch Room.

-Don't forget to attend the card party at the Holy Trinity school hall on Tuesday evening, April 22.

-Mrs. John Muehleis returned home last week after visiting four Irene's confirmation.

months with friends in Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

vaukee this week where he served a witz and S. N. Casper. juryman on the federal grand jury. H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at visited several days there.

-Mrs. Leo Brauchle and children -The following teachers left for shere they will spend Easter with rel-

family of West Bend, spent Sunday Harvard, Ill. with the Misses Helen and Etta

family of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Myron Perschbacher -Many of our citizens observed the

partial eclipse of the moon, which was plainly visible at about midnight last -Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee

isited from Friday until Monday evening with Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun of

Shawano spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother Henry Ramthun and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colvin and with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps.

-Wilmer, Anton and Armella Straub and Oscar Berg of Edgar visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Campbellsport callers Friday. Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family in the town of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch, day. sons August and Harry and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were guests of relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

-Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee visited several days the forepart of their guest Mrs. A. E. Nehring were the week with her daughter, Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess and family.

-Carl Mertz and sister Elsie of the and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr.

-The High School and public a five-day Easter vaca ion. They will

re-open on Tuesday, April 22nd. -- Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaubee were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel last Sunday. Remember-Gamble's written waranty covers every item in the store. It entitles you to an adjustment, ex-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

-Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty, son Burrow for an indefinite visit.



Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

SAYS:

-Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of heresa and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family last Thurs-

-On Easter Monday from 7 to 8 'clock, Station WJBT of Chicago is going in a chain program. Mr. odeheaver, the great song leader wil! lead the singing.

-Mrs. A. D. Backus and daughter Hazel May of Cedarburg spent Wednesday with W. F. Backus. Mr. Backus returned with them to spend Easter at Cedarburg. It's so easy to fill your own car with

oil from a Pour-Eze drum. And beides you know your oil. 160% Pure Pennsylvania Oil, Medium-1994c per -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backus and

family of West Allis and Miss Isabelle Backus of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert A. Backus and family in the town of Auburn,

-You are cordially invited to attend the card social sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation at the Holy Trinity school hall en Tuesday evening, April 22nd.

-Through misinformation we erred Campbellsport spent Sunday with the in last week's issue when it was stated that Henry Perschbacher had died at -Miss Cyrilla Schaeffer of the his home in Cecil. It should have read

-Mrs. Mary Koepke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke at West Bend, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Koepke's son Willard and daughter

-The following were at West Bend -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- last Thursday evening where they pleton spent Sunday with his parents, were initiated into the K. C. organization: Peter J. Haug, Bernard Seil -L. P. Rosenheimer was at Mil- John Van Blarcom Jr., Leo Skupni

-Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter auughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merand daughter Kathryn of Chicago vis- Lel and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus ted relatives here over the week-end. spent Sunday with relatives at Water-Anyone wishing to order fertilizer town. They were accompanied home or corn and potatoes, should call on by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, who

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Branden--Gregory Schmitz is seriously ill burg of Sheboygan moved their houseat his home here with pneumonia. His hold furniture into the upper flat of many friends wish him a safe recov- the Clem Reinders residence located above the Kewaskum Hardware and -Mrs. Otto E. Lay entertained a Electric Store, Sunday. Mr. Reinders number of friends at a silver tea par- has changed this part of the building ty at her home last Thursday after- into living rooms, which formerly was used as part of his furniture store.

notored to Columbus Wednesday their respective homes Wednesday to I:ome folks: Assistant Principal W -Mr. and Mrs. J. Laughlin and Mr. M. Johnson at New Lisbon; Viola and Mrs. H. Clement of Chicago visit- Daly at Columbus; Helen Ryan at ed with the A. P. Schaeffer family North Fond du Lac; Verna Margraf at Fond du Lac; Alpha McKellar at -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and Blanchardville and Margaret Brown at

-The following were awarded prizes at the Schafskopf tournament at -Mr, and Mrs, William Knickel and Louis Heisler's place Tuesday evening: First-Hugo Vorpahl; second-Miles Muckerheide; third John Gruber; fourth-Al. Kral; fifth-Roman Smith and consolation-Marvin Schaefer. On account of the card party at the parochial school the next tournament will be held next week Thursday

evening, April 24th. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer were at Milwaukee Monday evening, where they viewed the remains of Mrs August Langhoff (nee Ida Rummel), daughter of the las Mr. and Mrs. I'red Rummel, who passed away in death on Saturday, April 12th. The funeral was held on Tuesday afterroon with interment in Wanderers Rest cemetery.

NEW PROSPECT

Joe Schiltz of East Valley spent Friday here on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn

John Opperman Jr., of Lake Fifteen was a business caller here Mon-

son Edward of East Valley were cal- L. D. Guth and Arthur Schaefer, all of lers here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and Fond du Lac visitors Thursday after-

Mission House College at Plymouth son Elton spent Sunday as guests of Wheat at Cascade.

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.

tained a number of relatives at their Cow hides..... ter Loretta's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family from here and John Bowser Old roosters..... change or return of your money, West guests of Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Light hens..... Campbellsport.

Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Gertrude Leghorn broilers..... sons Russell and Louis Jr., spent Sun- and Norbert Uelmen spent Saturda; Ducks young..... here the Backus party enjoyed a fish- day with Mr. and Mrs. William F. at Milwaukee. Mr. Uelmen remained Black chicks....

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. den pull at her line, and in attempting David and Mrs. Charles Guth and son A. Krueger spent Sunday with Mr to land the immense catch, lost her Charles, of Milwaukee, were guests and Mrs. W. A. Krueger at Cascade of cheese were offered for sale and all balance and was subject to an unex- of Mrs. Hannah Burrow on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mon- sold as follows: 595 cases of long-

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-A plea that all children who have ome in contact with jubercular persons be examined was made by Mrs. W. Hubbard of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. The statement was made in conjunction with the health educational campaign being sugnsored during April by the Wisconsin Anti-

Tuberculosis association. -The following children were confirmed in the Evangelical Peace church and Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church on Palm Sunday. Ev. Peace church: Henriette Backhaus, Gladys Schleif, Lily Schmidt, John Krautkramer, Robert Rosenheimer and William Schaefer. At Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church: Lorraine Habeck, Ruth Backhave, | Fred Klein Jr., Albert Wesenberg Jr., William Windorf Jr., Car! Keller and Ruben Ramel. Both ser-

vices were well attended. -The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer last Sunday afternoon in honor of their son William's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Miss Louise Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine Peter Rinzel, daughter Leona and and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer,

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CHAPTER IX -16-

Eight days passed, and another two

to that, before I stood again upon the ridge that I had topped with so light a heart on the morning that saw the unexpected arrival of Jinny. I had gone back, replaced my stores, endured with what patience I might the hundred and one delays that always blocked the path of the Papuan traveler, and got away almost by main force. First, however, I had seen Jinny safe aboard a local steamer that was going to Port Loresby. Why she wanted to go there, what she was soing to do when she arrived. I could not conceive, and, in face of her hostile, obstinate silence, nad little chance of finding out. I could only say as kindly a good-by to Jinny as she would allow, and privately hope-with a grudging, smarting kind of hope that was entirely illegical, but, I suppose, human-that she would console herself as speedily as might be.

Then, being free, a nurried to my former turning-back point, and drove the boys and myself for every ounce that was in us, up toward what I still hoped might be eventually called the Pia Laurier ranges.

There was need for haste. I was not in the least surprised, when I reached the beginning of my cut through the forest, to find that others had passed that way since. The camp fires of Spicer and Caxon, the skele tons of their tent poles, their empty tins thrown away, were marks plain enough for the veriest tyro to under stand. For me, who was no tyro, there was much more; things more disturbing, because more significant of trouble, traces of natives; who were clearly spying and following. These signs were plain to read, and caused me to ginger up my sentries, also to cut down my own sleep to the very last point compatible with keeping on the road in the day. We had three weeks' stores, no more, since a native cannot carry more than he can eat in about twenty-one days.

I had some stores or bends, salt and knives with me, and meant to use them when fairly driven to do so. Trading with the cannibal tribes of the unexplored interior is playing with death; but starvation is death; so ere's little choice between the two

I need not say that I looked for traces of Spicer's party, ceaselessly, but so far, I had seen no signs of them in the distance ahead. I was. to all appearances, as much alone with my boys as if no other human creature had been left alive upon the sland continent of New Guinea.

It was here, as I had told Jinny, uckless Jinny, that the real work began. Down those appalling ridges, down half a day into a gorge as narrow as a railway cutting, then up again, climbing with leet and handsthis was the day. Sometimes the river would prove too wide and deep to cross, then we would fell a tree as rapidly as possible, and, one after another, cross it like rope dancers Sometimes we scrambled painfully along the tops of boulders in a river bed, sometimes-worst of all-we had to turn back, lose the height and the distance gained, and find, at infinite pains, another way across a ridge that had fairly beaten us. And all this had to be done, not at leisure but at the highest speed which I and the carriers could possibly keep up without leaving any of the party be hind. I had picked my boys: they were all mountaineers capable of scrambling up a one-in-two height with fifty pounds on their backs, till further orders, yet, in sum, childlike, panicky, dependent utterly on the leader. If I didn't take them through, these brown, bloodthirsty, muscular babies of mine, if anything happened to me, they would never, any one of them, see home and wife and children again: that was sure. And if they were to fail me, run away from me, as carriers have done times without number it was all Port Moresby to a mango that nobody on the coast would ever

catch sight or sound of Black Sheep" Amory any more. We were dependent. utterly, on each other, "What would Pia think of it all?" I asked myself, wonderingly. If she. the white-rose maiden, had been here. . . . I tried to picture it The sporting spirit in her would have made her a charming companion; 1 could fancy ber, in exactly the right dress, the right boots, shooting, fishing, gypsying generally. . But-

I had never seriously contemplated such an outrage on probability, as that I should place the daughter of the Lauriers in a New Guinea stick house with a headhunter for cook, and go on with my recruiting and trading. I knew now-and little pleasure the knowledge gave me-that there was only one girl who would be content at home, in the Papuan wilds, and that girl was not my rose-maiden, but

Genevieve Treacher-"Gin-Sling" Dreams, dreams! It was not dreams that lay before me now. If I meant to be fit next day, it was time for

I could, if I would, write the tale of every hour of that journey: relate in their order each blow of Nature and of Fate, and every counter that I made; tell of hunger and of thirst, of weariness macerating mind and body into one insensitive pulp. Of a midday when I and my boys, resting. were leaped on from the forest behind. and surrounded before you could have drawn two breaths, by tall brown included under such bead.

devils whirling clubs and spears, and relping the headhunter's horrible dogshow yelp. Of how we fought them. one to five, and I, firing low, shot one through the belly, and another through the chest, before they closed; almost ashamed I was, a trained soldier against these creatures with their savage weapons; and yet numbers are numbers, and since they did not fear our strength, they had to learn. Of how they drew off and came again, charging in line, pluckier than you would believe, so that I'd have spared them if I could; but they brained my two best carriers, and the other carriers rushed in behind me, clubbing with rifle butts where they could not fire; and so in five minutes it was over. and the tribe off into the bush again, with a head they'd taken from one of the corpses while the fighting was too hot for me to notice. .

> Yes, I could tell much, a volume. But I will pass over that journey, in retrospect, more easily than I passed in fact, and come to the crucial day. the morning when I made Tatatata.

We were climbing a ridge, just like a hundred ridges that we had climbed since the start. The ground was steep beneath our feet, as it had been for days; the air was thinning; nights had been colder. Yet I did not think that we were very near; did not guess that the lane of our long journey was reaching its turn at last.

In front of us, the sky began to show pale through thinning tree-tops. "I'll halt there," I decided "and fall a look-out.

"Come on," I said to the carriers. Double ration tonight," I had been holding back a little; I could afford

They raised a shout, and I shouted with them, for encouragement. And so shouting, plugging upward and for-



Was a Trained Soldier Against These Creatures With Their Savage

they came upon the sea, we topped the ridge, found empty air before us, and saw-The Pit.

By Heaven, ft was a wonderful sight. I was to see it often after. but never once did I come upon it. without something of the first thrill that seized me when I broke out of the forest, and viewed, lying far below me, the enormous slopes and scarns of the nameless basin, in the finding of which two white lives, and many dark, had already been lost. Others vet were to be sucked down by that strange earth-maelstrom before it was done with. Some undercurrent of prophetic feeling may have hinted that to me, or else I was simply worn out. looked at the rocks, marked the lie of the hills, the nature of the whole place, remembered all I had heard of mining lore, and struck my hand, violently, upon the nearest tree.

"Found," I shouted, "I'm made-I'm made forever!"

Then, across the visions of gold. gold and more gold, that blazed on my inner sight, came wonderfully slowly, as come lovely things, a picture that outshone all other giories. From the horizon the clouds of early afternoon were shredding away. Slowly, stead ily, the veils were withdrawn, making bare to my sight the far, high, iceblue peaks of the Pia Laurier range.

"I've seen it," I thought, and as if a sacrament had been celebrated. splendica, before me. "It's here," I

The most usual form of speech dis-

order is "stammering," or "stuttering."

From the standpoint of development

there are two distinct types, one

which commences with the develop-

ment of speech and the other that

begins after the child has learned to

speak normally. The first form is the

The underlying cause of stammer

ing is purely mental. It is essentially

due to emotional disturbance, and im

plies lessened ability to meet a diffi

cult situation. It is most frequently

observed in so-called nervous, highly-

strung children. As these children

grow older they subconsciously fear

that their speech organs will refuse

to work and have the horror of being

the object of ridicule. A sense of

inferiority develops, establishing a vi-

clous circle-the greater the dread, the

According to some observers, stam-

mering is more or less common among

left-handed children when they are

Business "Overhead"

Speaking in general terms, by over-

head is meant those items of general

expense of a manufacturing plant (for

instance) which are additional to the

cost of the labor and material actual-

ly entering into the production of the

plant. For example, under overhead it

is usual to group salaries of officials.

office expenses, all indirect labor, trav-

eling expenses of salesmen, interest.

insurance, legal expenses, care of

plant; depreciation also frequently is

more imperfect their speech.

more difficult to correct.

thought; and in the same moment "It's berself." The sun was westering; it was im

possible to descend into the pit that day. With pity I remembered how Grace and Jackson, starving, sick, at the end of their resources, had stood where I stood now, locking, like Moses. over a Promised Land on which they never were to set foot. If it was hard for me to wait until next morning only, what must it have been to them to see all this, know what it meant, and leave it nehind? Yet they had done right. The descent was all of two thousand feet, the country rocky and difficult; Grace and Jackson and the wretched remnant of their boys, even if they had succeeded in getting down to that distant hole, would certainly never have found strength to climb up again. The route through the limestone country had been their destruction. No one, as suredly, would ever go that way again -now that I had shown another.

On this, I remembered what, for the moment, had entirely escaped my mind -the Spicer expedition. I had thought much of it in the last few days, and wondered where it was. Traces of a party ahead had vanished some time before; but that was no serious puzzle; a very little deviation from the route I followed might explain it. 1 had been sure, however, that I should see or hear something of them when I arrived at the Pit.

It seemed they were not there. From end to end, there was no sign

I could not understand this; it looked like trouble of some kind, I thought-but even so, what business of mine was any trouble of Spicer's? He and his friend had made their own bed; let them lie on it. For me. there the signs of gold-wealth, too, Wealth such as no one in Papua had ever dreamed of, maybe; for no one in l'apua had ever seen such a forma tion in gold-bearing country.

You may be sure there was no lying late abed for anyone next morning. I had the boys up at four o'clock; their food was cooked and eaten, camp struck, and every one ready to start rim. Progress was incredibly slow; had our reward. It was not more be regarded as without stain." when we topped a ridge of strangely long leap into it, the l'it.

at the very last, and came down with something of real war. hands and feet outspread like a starpalms, and tore the knees of my trous-I raised myself un. I wasn't and my knees were all over blood and

gravel . . . and gold. The thing was done and won, the golden gravel had changed my world. "I am Black Sheep no more," was the first thought I can remember. It was not entirely pleasurable. There are sweet pastures for black, wild sheep, and for them only. . . . This gold discovery-1 did not doubt or minimize its value; I knew too much

for that-meant no small fortune, no quiet, comfortable sufficiency; it meant perhaps millions, and what millions brought with them. Black Sheep no more. Wanderer no more. The wild places no more. How could a man of millions live in what Gin-Sling had termed "a hole in the bush"? I went to supper, and to rest. First,

however, I washed from my bands the dirt and blood and gold-that symbolical, Inseparable three-examined the gold with care, as it seeped to the bottom of the enameled basin, and found its amount, and quality, surprising. "There's been nothing like itthere neer will be, again," I thought. "And it's that pinch of yellow, not anything I am or might be, that has made me worthy of the most splendid girl on earth. A mad world, my mas-

The peaks of the Pia Laurier range. far, fairy-blue in the mounting moon, looked down upon me as I slept. (TO BE CONTINUED)

taught to become right-handed writers.

come right-handed. It is also believed

to be more common among boys than

Courtesy of the Senate

One authority defined it as indulgen-

cles extended by one senator to anoth-

a custom in the United States senate

is based, chiefly, on the honor of sen-

ators rather than upon strict rules.

For example, it is customary (usually)

in for the nomination for some appoin-

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ment to office in any state whose sen-

ator (or senators) objects to the per-

son nominated, on the ground that the

nomination is personally objectionable.

No Fear

behind the pet pig and pulling its tail.

he asked her one day whether she

wasn't afraid the pig would hire her.

head is on the other end"

Bessle had great fun in running up

girls.-Health News.

Child That "Stammers" Victim of Nervousness

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Became of Harvey Wentworth?

THE Civil war brought about many I very mysterious disappearances, but one of the most remarkable of them all was that of Harvey B. Wentworth, New Hampshire farmer lad who went away on a furlough one day in July, 1862, and was never heard from thereafter. Naturally, there were a number of cowards who deserted the colors either because of fear of dissatisfaction with the way in which they were treated, but everything pointed to the fact that this was not the case with young Wentworth and, as a result, all possible efforts were made to discover what had become of him. But in vain. He had apparently vanished as completety as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. Early in July, 1862, a new regiment

of volunteers was mustered into service in the vicinity of Suncook, N. H., a regiment known as the Nineteenth New Hampshire volunteers. One of the most enthusiastic members of this regiment was young Wentworth, a private in Company D. He was a farmer boy of exceptionally good habits, intelligent and inquisitive. Therefore, when the regiment encamped on the Virginia side of the Potomac, near Acqueduct bridge, and Wentworth requested a furlough to see the sights of the Capital, it was granted without a moment's hesitation. In company with a number of others he left camp-and was never heard from again. At the next roll call he was marked "not present" and some days later, was entered as having "mysteriously disappeared."

No one ever believed that Wentworth had deserted. He was not built that way, and every circumstance in before the first mysterious gray began | the case pointed away from such probto show above the basin's farther ability. A special court of inquiry was called and, after considering the still we kept on at it, determined to meager evidence in the case, reported reach the bottom of the pit before that Wentworth had "disappeared dark. No midday halt was even from mortal ken but, in view of his thought of; through the heat of the character and antecedents, we clear day, foodless, without rest, we him from the charge of desertion and plunged and struggled on. And we recommend that his military record

than half past four, by my watch, This opinion was principally based upon the fact that Wentworth had heaped, wild rocks that for a while never been heard to complain of the had barred our view, and saw, so near | hardships of army life even during the that we could almost have taken a forced march southward from New Hampshire. In fact, he had been too I left the carriers there on the rim short a time in the service to tire of of the little flat, and plunged down- it and had been treated with the utward. We had done a hard day's most consideration, his cousin being work, but I took those rocks, those captain of the company of which he stretches of sloping sand and gravel, was a member. Moreover, there was as a fairy-tale wearer of seven-league plenty of evidence that the New boots might have done; it was diving Hampshire boy had been extremely rather than descending. I took a toss anxious to reach the front and see

When he left camp he was full of fish, on a bed of gravel that cut my youthful enthusiasm over the prospect of seeing the sights of Washhurt, scratched merely, but my hands the city. Sentries had been posted at every road that led out of the Capital, as well as along its leading thoroughfares, and no one could get long fight over. Two handfuls of by them without having his pass recorded. The records of these guards showed that the missing youth had presented his pass on entering the western limits of the city, and they indicated his progress along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. But, after that, all trace of him was lost.

The thorough investigation which followed his unaccountable disappearance showed that he had last been seen on the brow of Capitol hill, looking over the city spread out before him. All about him were masons and stone cutters, working on an extension to the Capitol. Below him was a labyrinth of partly covered excavations for the subbasement of the new extension.

What could have become of him? Did he meet with foul play, and if so, how was his body concealed? Did he fall a prey to the bullet of some Confederate spy? Was it possible that, while exploring the labyrinthine mazes of the new portion of the Cap-Itol he was overcome by the heat and fell into some dark abyss, where his remains were later walled up and entombed?

Had he deserted, Wentworth would have eventually returned to New Hampshire, if only for the purpose of keeping in touch with conditions there. But nothing was ever heard of him in any section of the country, and the only mark to his memory is the monument in the little church yard in Suncook, New Hampshire, which bears the lettering:

This opinion is largely responsible for "Harry B. Wentworth-Mysterious the objection to educators attempting ly disappeared from the knowledge to train left-handed children to beof men-Washington, D. C., July. 1862," (C) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Smallest War Memorial It is still a most point as to where

in London one encounters the smallest Senatorial courtesy is something war memorial, writes "Looker On" in well understood but difficult to define. the London Daily Chronicle. The smallest I have come across is a glass case on the front of a block of worker. Another suggests that the term men's flats on Albert embankment "senatorial courtesy" is one applied to near Vauxhall. It is a simple, homemade affair enshrining only about a by which the procedure of that body score of names of men living in the block who served in the war, with a cross marked against those who fell, All these years-it was apparently when a former senator's name is sent started during the war-it has been carefully tended by the tenants; there are always one or two blooms in glass jam jars in front of it. A humble but the regular routine. It is also cusfaithful tribute of remembrance.

> Origin of English Cities Many English cities have sprung

from the ham, or homestead, of some Saxon family, around which other houses were gradually built. Thus Birmingham is the home of the Birms

English Tapestries

Grandfather felt this wasn't a very safe thing for Bessle to be doing, so Tapestries had been imported into England for generations, but it was not until the middle of the Sixteenth "No, Grandpa," said Bessie, "it's century that looms were set up in Warwickshire by William Sheldon.

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Wisconsin Cow Breaks World's Milk **Production Record**

Wincowis Mandy Homestead, a registered purebred Holstein cow owned by Earl Hughes, of Neenah, Wis., recently broke the world's 365-day milk and butter production record for fouryear-old cows of all breeds. She produced, in a year's time, more than ten tons of milk (20,114.2 lbs. to be exact) and \$53.1 lbs. of butter.

According to Mr. Hughes, this record-breaking cow was milked under very ordinary farm conditions and he gives much of the credit for Wincowis' remarkable showing to the fact that she was machine-milked all through the year, and never suffered from any udder trouble at any time. When asked what type of milker he

used and how he came to select that particular make. Mr. Hughes said: "I am very particular about my

cows and before selecting any kind of a milking machine I looked over all the different makes very carefully. There was one milker in particular which interested me because its manufacturer claimed that 'it milks like the calf - and every dairyman knows that the calf is the world's only really perfect milker. Well, I got one of those machines, tried it out-and have been using it ever since. It's the only milker I use on Wincowis Mandy Homestead, and she was milked with this machine twice a day all through the year."

Anyone interested in knowing more about Mr. Hughes' milking equipment can obtain full information and free snap-shot picture of his world's record cow, by writing P. O. Box 406, Waukesha, Wis., (the dairy capital of America). -Advertisement.

"Electrocuted" Leakage of electric currents from

high-power transmission lines often causes serious injury to trees, according to tree specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Another common type of injury to trees and shrubs is scorching and burning as a result of the plants being located where whitewashed or light-colored walls reflect the heat of the sun. Other types of injury to trees are caused by dense shade or too intense sunlight.

A boy may not see the value of table manners until he becomes a young man; then a great light



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Harvard and Boston Play Ball



The captains and umps of the opening ball game between Harvard and Boston university-won by Boston, 5-3, Left to right: Capt. Norman George of Boston university; Capt. Frank Nugent of Harvard, and Umpire Ed Kelleher.

McGRAW TEMPTED FATE TOO OFTEN

Had His Share of Second Base Talent, Now Lacking.

The baseball fates may feel that John McGraw has had his full share of second base talent, and therefore let him continue worrying about the Veystone problem. After the great larry Doyle, McGraw developed Fordham Frank Frisch as a brilliant keystone man. Then he traded Frisch for Rogers Hornsby, meanwhile discarding one of the best of all young prospects in Fresco Thompson, present captain of the Furious Phillies.

The fates were tempted when the Giants let Hornsby go under circumstances still mysterious to most baseball men. Since then the Giants have gone nowhere. McGraw has tried Cohen, Reese, Farrell, and now Eddie Marshall, while Hornsby has helped substantially to make another championship club.

The Cincinnati Reds will be the big surprise of the National league ruce this season, opines Babe Ruth in listing the order of finish for teams in the senior loop.

Babe likes the Cubs and Pittsburgh In that order. The Reds will wind up third, says he, with the Giants in fourth position and the Cardinals leading Philadelphia, Brooklyn and

Boston in the second division. Improved punch, plus the manaability of Dan Howley, will after swimming the 150-yard backboost the Reds, he avers, with only some good pitcking needed to make

the Phillies step a notch or two Col. Phil T. Chinn, noted Kentucky education.

breeder, thinks he will have the satisfaction of seeing a colt that he bred win the Kentucky Derby. The two most prominent Derby candidates bred by Colonel Chinn are Desert Light, now owned by the Fair stable, and High Foot, owned by the Valley Lake stable. Colonel Chinn is a son of the late Col. Jack Chinn, who won the 1853 Derby with Leonatus.

The Kent school, eight-oared crew of Kent, Conn., will try to lift the Thames cup at the Royal English Henley regatta, July 2 to 5. The Browne and Nichols school of Cambridge, Mass., lifted the challenge cup last summer, but because of the graduation of the famous combination will not defend the cup. It will be the second time in three years the Kent school crew has visited the English rowing classic.

Bill Cissell, White Sox infielder, weighed 172 this spring, 22 pounds more than he weighed when he first reported to the club.

Art Jahn is one player that Nick Williams is counting on heavily in his pre-season plans to furnish part of the power that Smead Jolley and Gussie Suhr will carry to other parts. Jahn was purchased by the Seals last summer from Portland al ng with Jack Knight and, though he never did reach the form expected of him, he did show encouraging flashes. Art finished the season hitting ,304 and Williams is confident that his Polish outfielder will add materially to these figures.

Charles Murphy, star center on the Loyola basketball team for the last three seasons, is the first Rambler athlete to secure a berth on an all-American first team picked by Les Gage in the May issue of College Hu-

Also on the first team are Wooden of Purdue and Johnson of North Carolina State as guards, Frank Ward of Montana State and Hyatt of Pittsburgh as forwards.

The marking of two lines across the court and the adoption of a rule to penalize teams that pass the ball backward across the "action line" is the plan offered to eliminate stalling in basketball by Ray Hanson, director of athletics of the Western Illinois State Teachers' college, Hanson claims that certain teams have won their way into championships by back passing, lateral passing and otherwise keeping possession of the ball without

making an effort to advance it Howard Ehmke, Ed Rommel and Jack Quinn, veteran pitchers of the Athletics, are known as "spot" pitchers because Connie Mack intends saving them for duty against certain

Sport Notes

King Alfonso is backing the sport of football in Spain. Manager Walter Johnson has chosen

the veteran Joe Judge to act as his assistant during the season. . . . Alice Orton, Maryland senior coed.

championship three years straight. This is Charley Comiskey's fiftyfifth year in organized baseball. He is

has won the national collegiate rifle

president of the Chicago White Sox. Uranie, 2:091/2, the trotting queen of France, is through racing and will be bred to The Great McKinley, 2:041/4.

Mort Mahoney handles the pari-mutuel betting machines at the Pimlico track and usually sees \$16,000,000 an-

The more the Athletics see of Alfred Mahon's pitching, the more the idea grows that he will stick with

Approximately \$10,000,000 will be

spent in connection with the races for

the America's yacht cup next summer, including the cost of the boats, salaries, etc. Bonnie Mealing, Australian girl swimmer, claimed a new world record

stroke in 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds. Greece is granting an annual government subsidy of \$132,000, sending gymnastic instructors abroad for their

Georgetown university of Washington, hasn't one local boy on the varsity. The nearest to him is a lone

St. John's college, Annapolis, has added boxing and wrestling to its

Catcher Is Star



Charles O. Eatman, senior at the North Carolina State college, who is regarded as the outstanding catcher in collegiate circles today. Eatman is known to have shunned at least two major league offers for his services in order to finish his education.

sports program. It is probable track and field sports will be added to the spring activities.

During the 13 years he has been a member of the Phillies, Cy Williams has achieved the distinction of playing under more big league managers than any other player.

Robby Jones, in his fifteenth golfing campaign, will participate in the British open and British amateur classics and in the American open and amateur. He has a chance to add four more titles to his great record.

Gilman County school of Baltimore has won the state interscholastic wrestling title seven times in a row.

The state of Maryland derives an annual revenue of some \$700,000 or more from the race tracks at Havre de Grace, Pimlico and Bowie.

William Tilden, United States tennis champion, is almost as formidable a bridge player as he is in the court

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

During my twenty-two years as an American League umpire I have worked consecutive shut-out performances, hitless games and extra inning contests. I have officiated in games featured by record breaking strikeouts. Yet none of these performances made the impression on me that a world series game pitched by Herb Pennock in 1923 did. It was a pitching classic as relating to courageous

In the first place it was the third meeting between the two New York clubs in a world series. The Giants had won both previous clashes, despite the fact that the Yankees got away to a two-game lead in the first meeting. When the two clubs met for the third time, the Giants went into the series a strong favorite. In the two previous series McGraw's pitchers had stopped Ruth, and the Yankees' much vaunted hurling staff had failed to hold the Giants in check.

At this stage of the hostilities Herb Pennock, slim southpaw, looking more like a high school boy than an experienced big leaguer, entered the arena. The first game of the 1923 series was



Herb Pennock.

a repetition of other world series Yanks got away to a three-run lead, ton Star. which the Giants overcame; then the Giants in turn were tied, only to win by a home-run in the ninth by the veteran, Casey Stengel, little consid- hurt badly? ered in doping out the series.

The frail Pennock proved conclusively that a smart southpaw with control could trouble the Giants, all opinion to the contrary. He turned the National League entry back 4-2 and gave the Yanks its first victory since 1921. For in 1922 the best Huggins' team could get was a tie in the five games played.

The sixth game was unquestionably the crucial spot of the series; the Vanks were leading three games to two. The late Miller Huggins entrusted the Yankees hopes in the care of Pennock, despite the fact that he had relieved Shawkey in the eighth inning of the fourth game with the bases filled, stopping a big Giant rally. McGraw's club had to win or pass

out of the picture. Pennock can stand just so much work and no more. It was apparent to me at the start of the sixth game that he was far from right. Working in his third game in five days, two of which he started, had taken its toll. He didn't have his stuff, but he did have his customary control, poise and

In the first inning a home run by Ruth staked Pennock to a one-run ead. He wasn't to hold it long. Three hits in the Giants half evened the count. Two hits gave the Giants a run and sent McGraw's club to the front n the fourth. In the next inning a ionie run by Frank Snyder, who had not previously made a hit in the seies, increased the Giants' margin. In the sixth Frisch's triple, plus a single, added another count

Throughout the game Pennock had been batted hard by the Giants, much more solidly than the ten hits show. Realizing he didn't have his stuff, Pennock matched wits with every batter, depending on his great control to help him out. As a result he was constantly in trouble. Often with the count three and two he was forced to take a chance and "groove" the next pitch. As a result any number of hard hit drives resulted, but always they seemed to go directly into the hands of a Yankee fielder.

Yet, during all the bombardment, all the tough breaks, Pennock never once faltered. It is easy to pitch when you are out in front, but to keep giving your best when your stuff is being batted hard, is another matter,

The break of the game came in the eighth inning, when Nehf, who had held the Yanks to two hits, suddenly to defend, cause it wasn't a man but lost control. After allowing two hits he passed the next two men on eight pitched balls. That was enough for Nehf, thought McGraw. He was relieved by Ryan, who also was wild. Before the inning was over the Yankees had made five runs, enough to win the game 6 to 4 and capture the

Pennock's pitching in the sixth and deciding game of the 1923 world series will always stand out as the most courageous, the greatest pitching performance I have ever seen. He came from behind to win after being apparently out of the running. (2. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

SWEET MUSIC

The man in the want-ad booth of the newspaper office was puzzled. "See here," he objected, "You don't want to put this ad for a cash register under the head of 'Musical Instruments' do you?" "Sure," said the gentleman on the

other side of the counter. "That is what it is to me, boy!"-New York Central Magazine. BIG BENEFIT systems of adults.



She-What did you ever do to bene fit any other man? He-Gosh! Didn't I marry you?

> New One on Them "You tell those tooting fools," Growled father, who was sore, "About our doorbell-and Tell 'em what it's for!"

Appeared in a Mystery Play The Girl-I should just love to go

on the stage. The Man-Yes, it's rather nice. once appeared at the Albambra. The Girl-Oh, how topping! What

sort of act was it? The Man-A little mystery play. I left the audience to help a conjurer with a card trick.

Consistency

"Are you annoyed by the people who want you to assist them in getting salaried positions?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum "I mustn't be inconsistent. I have for many years been asking the people to games between the two clubs. The do the same thing for me."-Washing-

> Trophies of the Chase Motorson-Was that guy we bit

Speedup-I dunno. I just got out to cut a button off his coat to put in my collection of trophies.

WORM WILL TURN



First Girlie-Why do you call him Second Girlie-When he passes me

he always turns.

Changing the Cast Politica has made us fret As this rule it teaches:

To make the same old speeches. Mean Brute

"Here is a headline that asks 'What do women think about?" remarked

Mrs. Grouch. "Huh!" growled her husband, "after listening to their gab I'd say about once in a long time."

His Endeavors Thwarted Visitor-Why didn't you try to keep out of fail?

Convict-1 did, ma'am. And I got two months extra for resisting the police.-Stray Stories.

Applicant-For good behavior.

Employer-What do you mean?

from your last place?

Worth While Employer-Why are you discharged

Applicant-They took three months off my sentence. A Technicality The Counselor-You've been indict-

ed for attempted manslaughter. The Prisoner-That oughta be easy

dame that I beat up.

More Appropriate The Host of the Graball Inn-That's a new pennant I had designed to hoist over the inn. What do you think of

The Guest-Very pretty. Captain Kidd flew the skull and crossbones.

Quite the Opposite Mr. Goodpatter-You are getting on

n years. You should turn your houghts toward heaven. Mr. Oldsmith-On the contrary, I'm hinking of getting married again,

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Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger

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Fight Evil at Start

Every evil in the bud is easily crushed; as it grows older it becomes stronger.-Cicero.

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wisdom. Make love in thy youth. and in old age attend to thy salvation.-Voltaire.

Cynical Philosophy

Pleasure has its time; so too has

och, the Genius The late Marshal Foch of France was widely quoted in Germany as a military authority long before the

World war broke out.-American

Magazine.

Judge Got Aerial View A San Diego (Calif.) judge held court in an airplane to get a bird'seye view of part of the city. Superior Judge Lloyd E. Griffin made the flight with attorneys from both sides and I was built up generally." — Mrs. in an injunction suit over a proposed causeway over Mission bay



understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset-this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Relaxations

"Do you think a man of great public responsibility ought to permit himself the diversions of ordinary

humanity?" "Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum. "There is nothing more sensible than a little nonsense at the right time and place."

Nervous, Could Not Sleep-Weak, All Fagged Out



so weak and all fagged out that I was not in shape to do anything that required strength. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's vorite Prescription, I was feeling like a new woman, my nerves were strength-ened so I could sleep and get my rest posed causeway over Mission hay Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, and viewed the territory affected.

Says Men Want Pals, Not Patients!

SHE was engaged! She was the happiest girl in the world. A round of teas and parties, a whirl of pleasure, and she began to wonder what was the matter. Too tired to go out-and he was he becoming tired of her?

It was at this point that Miss Margaret Belden of Los Angeles woke up to the fact that something had to be done about it. "Men want pals, not patients" she writes. "I went right to my doctor. Do you know what he said? Rest-and Nujol!

"With a prayer in my heart and Nujol in my medicine being the healthy, robust, happy girl I had been before. Two months passed. No more tears-no more worrying, no more bad dreams. Today I beat him on the tennis court. and although he can out-swim me, I make him work doing it. It's good to be happy. It's good to be free, physically, and be able to share, any time, in sports or dancing or any-

thing else with the one you love!" Here's another one who has learned that the simplest and surest way to be well and full of good spirits is to clear the bodily poisons out of your system regularly. Not with power-



cabinet I began to fight back to | ful drugs, but normally, naturally, easily. Doctors and nurses recommend such a natural treatment as Nujol, because this crystal-clear liquid isn't a medicine at all! It cannot harm even a little baby! It contains absolutely no drugs. It is simply internal lubrication that your body needs like any other machine. Good looks and good spirits-do they spell popularity? You know they do! Get a bottle of Nujel tonight in any drug store, Sold in sealed packages only—trademarked "Nu ol." Insist on Nujol by name. It costs but a few cents-and it will

Tulips in Holland

The miles and miles of bulb fields in Holland are a rare sight in spring. But the Dutch grower is no sentimentalist; the bulb fields would soon and thereby strengthen the bulbs for beside every patch.

None hate, but many fear truth, visible sign of his guardianship,

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St. Elmo's fire is the glow accompanying the brushlike discharges of atmospheric electricity which usually appear as a tip of light on the disappear, an unprofitable industry. extremities of pointed objects, such if he did not send his workers out, as a church tower or the masts of day by day, to cut off the full bloooms ships, during stormy weather. It is commonly accompanied by a crackfuture flowering. The tourist is well ling or fizzing noise. The name St. come to as many flowers as he can Elmo is an Italian corruption through carry away from the "refuse pile | Sant' Ermo of St. Erasmus, the patron saint of Mediterranean sailors, who regard St. Elmo's fire as the

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Tomah, Wis., April 5, 1930

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Sincerely yours,
FRED VOIGT

April 5, 1930

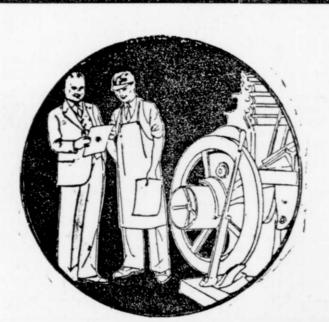
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Sincerely yours,
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DUNDEE

Miss Ida Blodgett was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

M. P. Gilboy transacted business at fond du Lac Saturday.

Henry Dins and C. W. Baetz spent Sunday at Milwaukee and Wauwatosa on Kermit visited Sunday with rela- Joe P. Schmitt home. tives at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and daughter Mabel and Miss Ida Blodgett spent Salurday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz of Batavia visited Sunday with the former's

brother Oscar Hintz and family. Mrs. Ada Brown and grand daugh-

ter May Murphy visited from Friday the David Coulter home. till Sunday with relatives at Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and famly of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at their resort at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and hildren of Fond du Lac visited Sun-

Anyone wishing to order fertilizer A number of guests were entertain-

Clarence Bauers of Campbellsport spent Saturday with his sister and ily spent Sunday at the Geo. Schambrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George berg home near Lomira where they

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaffer of Mil- han's confirmation. waukee visited Sunday with the latter's sister and brother-in-law. Mr' and Mrs. Carl Dins.

sons Harold and Merrill and Mrs. Em- ter Slyvia's birthday. ma Krueger of near Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son August.

Milwaukee and Johannah Schellhaus daughter Elizabeth's confirmation. of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- ed at the Harvey Wiogand home near man Schellhaus and son Carl.

services at 7:30 p. m. in the English Those from away present were: Mr language at the Lutheran church, and and Mrs. Wilbert Wiegand and son Monday evening, April 21st there will Philip and Miss Elvira Coulter. be a special meeting at 8 p. m. at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebbe of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon auction sale held at the Hugo Brietzwith Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gill in Mitchell ke farm Tuesday. and called on friends here while enroute to Fond du Lac to spend the Cefinite's ay with her sister, Mrs. Hy. week-end with the former's mother. Butzke and family.

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Alma Klein is employed at the Arno Backhaus home.

Elmer Stange was a caller at Jac. end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Theusch's home Tuesday.

William Kumrow has rented the former Herman Gessner farm. Misses Anna and Cresence Pesch

were West Bend visitors Saturday, Alex Pesch spent Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer en- Mrs. Henry Opperman. tertained company from Milwaukee About twenty-five relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son

Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum

was a professional caller in this vicinity last week. spent Tuesday evening with John Thursday evening.

Pesch and family. John Aupperle and daughter Susie spent Saturday evening with John

Pesch and family. Erwin Haack and Arno Backhaus spent Saturday with Wm. Ramel at the Milwaukee Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Haase and the pupils of McKinley school attended the exercises at Batavia Friday.

Wm. Ramel was taken to the Milwaukee Hospital Friday where he underwent a serious operation.

Anyone wishing to order fertilizer for corn and potatoes, should call on H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at

and Mrs. Frank Vetter met ith an auto accident Sunday. None of the occupants of the car were in-

Herman Gessner moved his family and household goods to Kewaskum where they will make their future

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert of Mil-

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mollenhauer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anita Backhaus.

The following spent Sunday with John Pesch and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Enright and daughter Marie Leona of Boltonville, Miss Martha Leider of Decada and John Hammes of East Valley.

The following attended the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edgar Fellenz on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein and son Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Runkelman of Orchard Grove, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth and family, the Misses Frieda and Florence Garbisch and Arno Garbisch. On departing the guests wished Mrs. Fellenz many more happy

-The following spent Sunday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg in the town of Auburn, in honor of the confirmation of their son Albert Jr.: Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess and son Gerhard Jr., of here, Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn and family and Frank Dorn of the town of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family of the town of Auburn.

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WEST WAYNE

Miss Margaret Diesner called at the Dave Coulter home Friday.

Mr. Pesch and son of Wausau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt, McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and family visited Tuesday evening at the

George Coulter of Fond du Lac visited a few days of last week at the

Henry Foerster home. Mrs, Ed. Meis and daughter Marion of Lomira spent Friday at the Patrick Darmody home.

Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and children of Lomira spent Saturday evening at

Miss McKenzie, County Nurse of West Bend and Dr. Hausman of Kewaskum were callers at the Mullen school Tuesday.

Jacob Kuehl and Erwin and Milton Coulter and Miss Elvira Coulter visitay with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son ed Wednesday evening at the Joe P. Schmitt home

for corn and potatoes, should call on ed at the Wm. Dog's home Sunday in H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum, at honor of their daughters Hedwig and Esther's confirmation Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-

nelped to celebrate their daughter Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wiegand visited Sunday afternoon at the John Schamberg home near Lomira where Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and they helped to celebrate their daugh-

Mrs. Henry Foerster and family and Mrs. Minnie Batzler spent Sunday at the Art. Haag home at Marshville Olga and Bernadine Schellhaus of where they helped celebrate their

A number of guests were entertain-Lomira Sunday, in honor of their On Sunday, April 20th there will be caughter Hortensia's confirmation

Quite a few from here attended the

Miss Vera Gatzke is making an in-

Mrs. Wm. Strupp and Mrs. M. Weasler called on Mrs. Mary Furlang and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long Tuesday. Mrs. John Rech ein and daughter Athelia of Milwaukee spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kocher of Baren and Miss V. Haushalter visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. with the Leo Kultgen family at Fre- Miss Flossie Opperman and Esther Klabuhn spent Sunday with Mr. and

and Mrs. Louis Butzke Sunday. It be-Roy spent Thursday at Sheboygan on ing their daughter Lauretta's confir-

Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons and daughter Lucinda, Ted Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter call-Pau' Degnitz and Henry Schiltz ed on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke on

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EAST VALLEY

Joe Hammes was a Milwaukee caler Friday.

Ruth Reysen and Rosa Kohlschmidt spent Sunday with Theresa Hammes. Misses Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch pent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee.

on George spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mike Schladweier, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and inughter Ruth were business callers at Kewaskum Friday.

Mrs. Christina Reysen returned to he home of her son Julius after visting the winter months with her aughter at Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes spent the veek-end with relatives at Milwaukee where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berres. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and ughter and Peter Schraufnagel of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

The following surprised Ruth Reysen on her birthday Saturday evening at her home: Mr. and Mrs. M. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John, Theresa and Joe Hammes, Bill Backhaus and 65 Joe Schladweiler.

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann visited Saturday at Milwaukee.

K. C. meeting at Plymouth Monday Mrs. Joe Williams and baby of Genoa City are guests of Mrs. Radtke and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Suemnicht oi Milwaukee called on the former's father Sunday.

A large class was confirmed by Rev. . Halboth at the Lutheran church on Palm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch have re-

turned from Iowa where they attendd the funeral of their sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fitzpatrick attended the funeral of the former's

ousin Jas. Murphy at Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Leo Long, Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann and Mrs. Marvin Hughes motored to Batavia Friday where they judged the declamatory work for the town

The funeral of Ed. Flynn of Milwaukee took place at St. Mary's Catholic church on Monday. Mr. Flynn was a former resident here. He was buried beside his wife and daughter, who preceded him in death. Two daughters, four sisters and two brothers survive.

COUNTY LINE

Sylvester Klein spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Thursday at the Henry Butzke home.

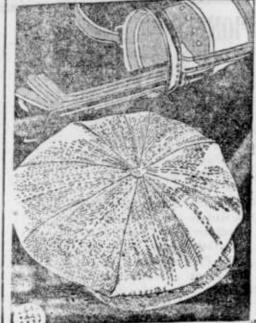
Clarence Butzke was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Saturday evening. Mrs. August Stange and family visited Saturday evening with relatives

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke in honor of their daughter's confirmation

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter spent Sunday at Kaukauna with the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Nagan.

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