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weeday evening, Dr. William where he entered the the course he came to Kewas-Mrs. Julius Ickstadt of West before it could make any headway. Rend Mrs. Frank Gottsleben of Ocon-Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Boise,

at all times a pleasure to meet and as- surance. cal Lodge of I. O. O. F.

idence under the auspices of the they were noticed.

West Bend, a former resident of Lac Reporter. bis village, who died on Sunday mornat 8:45, April 15, 1923, at his REV. ARTHUR L. BRESLICH TO two miles.-West Bend Pilot. tome there. Cause of his sudden demise being due to blood poison, which led from injuries received on his let leg, sustained two weeks prior grief stricken wife and as follows: Arline, Burgard and Marion, all at Bendes these he leaves his Tother, Mrs. Peter Heindl of attenue egation's cemetery.

the last call came to Mrs. Margaret day of sale. Maraker on Monday, April 9, 1923. the afternoon. She had an is declining health for two years. March 20, 1868, in the was of Wayne, and grew to womanhood a that town. About 22 years ago Muench and they the rade their home at Milwaukee. Charles and her Salling Mrs. Anna Witte, and the hall, Boltonville, Wis. Sath 16 years age, and one sister. Mrs Side Park. Katle Diehl six years ago. The funeral as held last Thursday with requiem in St. Francis church, Mila nephe Rev. Dr. A. Muench St Francis seminary officiating. tery wer Bend News.

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FIRE AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

At about nine o'clock Thursday morning, the local fire department was called out to extinguish a fire at the ewa kum's most high school, believed to have been caused by an overheated chimney. The fire was first noticed by Roman Smith local ice man, who noticed flames near the chimney, he immediately gave the alarm, and by the time the fire suffering with department arrived upon the scene, a large portion of the roof on the north side of the building was in flames months ago, when he Prompt action by the fire lads in getand to close his office and leave | ting the chemical engine into action. at his mother, where he is what saved the building from comof rare in an effort plete destruction. The loss is estimat-

At the time the fire was noticed, school was not in session, and most of exercipated he finally the students and pupils of the lower Decrared was born on grades were playing outdoors. Alh the town of Jackson. though a great deal of excitement pre-West Bend, where vailed among the student body, all as a student in the high through the continued practice of fire mating in 1893. He then drills, were called into the various rooms, packed their books and other University, taking up valuables and then marched out of the sense course, from which institu- building in perfect order. School was h be graduated in 1897. After com- dismissed by Prin. Rich until noon. At about 11:30 a, m., the same day ium where he practiced dentistry until the fire department was called out the there months ago. Mr. Klumb leaves second time to extinguish a chimney mount his untimely death his moth- fire at the Jacob Schlosser residence brother and five sisters as fol- on Fond du Lac avenue. No damage Feter Klumb, Miss Rose Klumb was reported as the fire was put out

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin and which character, honest and caused a loss of approximately \$10,-In his firm determination in 000, completely destroyed the barn, ring a give the best there was in tool shed, machinery and automobile

these in need, and always had a good before it was discovered that neight the grading will be done by the country, from the Ev. Peace church, Kewas- cago, who did the judging, has the foland for everybody he knew. During bors who gathered on the scene were ty, and the county will also furnish kum. Rev. Barth officiated and burhis say in Kewaskum he won a host in the barn were burned to death. fineds, by whom he is held in high shed. They concentrated their efforts figures that the total cost for concret- cemetery. A large number of relatives Iting at the kennel show here were ex-

at a neighboring farm when the fire expect to start on this job as soon as Byren, John and Erwin Brandt. And there were a large number of high The funeral was held on Thursday started. The flames were bursting the weather will permit and will fin- five grandchildren were flower bear- class entries in the exhibit. We condernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the through the roof of the barn before ish it before starting on the unfinishers, namely: Lester Steffan, Esther, gratulate the Doctor.

Masonic Lodge. Rev. Otto of West | Three calves, a cow and two horses, Barton and Kewaskum. The stretches Bend officiated at the house, while in the barn wer eburned to death. my impressive services were held by A touring car, and several farm ma- One stretch will start at the south chines in the tool shed adjoining the road between the George Bastian and

The sad news was received here last was a large frame structure and con- connect with the concrete pavement anday of the death of Michael Heindl tained several tons of hay. -Fond du on Cherry street this city. The other

SPEAK IN EV. PEACE CHURCH SUNDAY

Next Sunday, April 22 at 10 A. M. death, when he fell from a lad- there will be English services in the in his store. Mr. Heindi was born Evang. Peace church. The sermon 24, 1877, at Milwaukee, later he will be delivered by Rev. Arthur L. Thursday here on businss. to West Bend with his parents. Breslich of Milwaukee. He will speak The at West Bend he learned the on the topic: "The Bible in Public Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday. maker's trade, and a number of Education." Rev. Breslich is the Secman ago conducted a shoe store in retary of the Biblical Alliance, who friends in the village Saturday. On June 15, 1905, he was has often spoken at our conferences married to Miss Ella Weber at Cedar- and in a great many of our churches, They made their home at Mil- He asked for the privilege of addressfor 31/2 years, then moving to ing the Evang. Peace congregation, which was gladly granted. All mem- here. bers and friends are most cordially in- Little Margie Koch spent Monday Frank Heppe. After man- vited to attend this service and to with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch at Lake ring same for three years, he moved hear Rev. Breslich. After the sermon Bend where he has since con- Holy communion will be celebrated store. Deceased leaves to and administered by the local pastor. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 1 p. m., sharp, the unheat Bend, two sisters, Miss Emma dersigned will sell at Public Auction Hend of West Bend and Miss Mary on the former Wm. Thurks farm, lo-Milwaukee, one brother cated 2 miles west of Beechwood, 3 John of Baston. The funeral was held miles northeast of New Fane and 7 Wednesday with services miles northeast of Kewaskum, the in Holy Angel's church, West Bend. 120 acre farm, together with all perto Herde officiated, burial was made sonal property too numerous to mention, Saturday afternoon, April 21, 1923. Terms will be made known on

John Hansmann, Proprietor, Campbellsport. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

AMUSEMENTS

era House, Kewaskum. Music by Doc and family in Scott. Wilson's orchestra. All are invited to

Sunday afternoon and evening .- Seven at dinner Sunday June 17-Grand Firemen's Picnic and Mrs. Dance distance and brothers:

Dance given by the Boltonville fire cousta spent Sunday with Mr. and cousta spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Stern and family.

Sunday, Jack Brand Mr. Wm. Cassidy of Chi-Picnic and Dance, given by the Ke-with Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre. Her hashand preceded her in waskum Fire Department in the South

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wedneslater was made in Calvary ceme day, April 25. All stock will be terror was made in Calvary ceme. weighed on the Farmer's Supply Co's.

Aug. Heberer, Manager,



FROEMMINGS GET ROAD JOB

The Washington County Highway commission on Tuesday opened the bids received from twelve bidders for doing the concreting on the Allentonhim he built up a large practice for and six head of cattle on the Fred Newburg highway, a distance of 44.10 amed in this village. He was one of Schwartz farm, near Theresa on Tues- miles. The lowest bid received for dothese types of men, with whom it was day. The loss is partly covered by in- ing the concreting and a little grading was from Froemming Bros., whose bid ociate with. Ever ready to assist The blaze had gained such headway was \$44,007.96. The biggest part of from the family residence and at 2 p. vies class. Alex Stewart of Chied portion of highway 55, between Armella, Lorain and Valeria Brandt. to be concreted are on highway 68, barn, were also destroyed. The barn Math. Bies residences and run east to stretches will start at the east city limits on Division street and run east

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Beggans of Scott was a village caller Thursday. Ernst Hoeft of Crooked Lake spent Raymond Krahn called on Mr. and

Peter Bell of East Valley called on Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on friends at Dundee Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake

Seven spent Thursday with relatives

Gust Flitter of Campbellsport is spending a few days with the J. Tuno

Emil Flitter spent Tusday with his brother Frank and family near Camp-

bellsport. Wm. Trapp of Beechwood called on his brother, Richard Trapp and wife

Thursday. H. W. Koch called on his brother Philip Koch and wife at Lake Seven Wednesday.

Ernst Becker and son Walt Lake Fifteen were business callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mever called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at

telt at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Wau-

Sunday, June 24—Grand Firemen's Laura of New Fane spent Tuesday Harvey spent a few days with Her- the past twelve years. Fourteen years man Backhaus and family at New ago he was married to Miss Meta Mil-

> ream-faced loon!" is said to be the at North Lake, under the auspices of best line in English poetry. No, child- the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a ganda-ours is proper-ganda. line in English profanity.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. JOHN BRANDT HELD SUNDAY

Funeral of Late Resident was Attended by Large Number of Friends Burial in Ev. Peace Cemetery

The funeral of Mrs. John Brandt vas held at 1 p. m., Sunday afternoon



IN MEMORY Time rolls on-it will not stay, How we felt, since that sad day, With so loving kind and true, How hard it was to part with her, In the graveyard softly sleeping. Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly In her lonely, silent grave.

Peaceful be her rest dear mother; Tis sweet to breathe her name. In life we loved her dearly, In death we do the same

Days of sadness still come o'er us Tears of sorrow silently flow, Fond memory keeps our dear one near

Though heaven claimed her one

week ago. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends, and to all those that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited loaned their cars, to Rev. Barth for Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bar. his consoling words and to Mrs. Barth who rendered the beautiful solo, to those attending the last sad rites of Sunday, April 22-Grand dance Op- Lester visited Sunday with Otto Hinn our dear kind and beloved mother. Mr. John Brandt an Family

DEATH OF GEORGE SHEARER

Word was received here Sunday of the death of George Shearer, beloved Miss Miller of this village ,which oc-Herman Backhaus and daughter curred at a hospital at Milwaukee, after an illness of several years. De- rein that had been wrapped around it ceased was owner and manager of a Port Washington Star. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and son general store at North Lake, Wis., for ler of this village, who together with "The Devil Damn thee Black, thou funeral was held Wednesday afternoon tops to go out and take a spin, North Lake.

WINS PRIZES AT DOG SHOW

Dr. Karl Hausmann was at Oshkosh last week Wednesday, where he exhib. ited his fine beagle dog, at the show was the same one that won two first out of court. prizes at Milwaukee recently. The doctor won first prize in the American class, and second prize in the nolowing to say in regard to the dogs cement, gravel, etc. The commission ial took place in the congregation's exhibited: "The beagle owners exhib-

Juneau Man Committed Suicide

Henry Haas, for many years a well known resident of Juneau, committed suicide at the Haertl boarding house, formerly the Commercial hotel at Juneau, on Monday evening. The body of Haas was found hanging in a clothes closet at the hotel Tuesday morning. No coroner's inquest was held as there is no question of foul play. Haas had been at the poor house up to a short time ago when he secured employment and left that place. Mr. Haas was formerly a resident of Beaver Dam also, he driving the first automobile ever seen upon the streets of that city.-Hartford Press.

Richfield Man Is Declared Bankrunt.

Christ Frey, for many years a well been declared bankrupt, by John F. Harper, Referee in Bankruptcy at Milfirst meeting of the creditors will take Batavia. place next Wednesday, April 18th at time the creditors may be present to present their claims against Mr. Frey. -Hartford Press.

CALIFORNIA

County Agent, Milton H. Button grade Holstein cattle and shipped them to Burr Farms, Los Angeles, California on Monday, April 16. They are planning on purchasing another car load this week. The cow testing associations have given Washington County a representation for good cattle that extends from coast to coast.

Peculiar Accident.

Wm. Nyenhuis, a farmer near Cesult, Mr. Nyenhuis walked into a docoff with an axe, from the action of the keyboard.

BREEZY NOTES

-bv-LIAM KLANSEE

The other fellow's bunk is propaof most womens' societies.

CIRCUIT COURT

cases were tried:

vs. John Daley et al., Peter Anderson ed the wedding march.

sought damages for the loss of his son bride, as best man. in an automobile accident near Golden. After the ceremony, the bridal party thal last fall, was decided in favor of with 35 invited guests repaired to the the plaintiff in the sum of \$819, di- home of the bride's mother, where a vided as follows: For financial loss of five course wedding dinner was served. his son until he reached the age of 21 Rev. P. P. Schaefer, was toast master, years, \$550, and for funeral expenses, while Miss Gertrude Marx gave a very 269. The Tews Lime and Cement Co. appropriate reading. was freed from paying any part of the

The case of Franz Grosklaus vs. Jos. per, and pink carnations, yellow M. O'Meara was settled before testimony was taken. The case of Hy. held at the auditorium there. The dog Krueger vs. Richard Lohr was settled for a short wedding trip. Upon their

Horicon and Mayville Raided.

Two federal prohibition agents, operating out of Milwaukee assisted by Charles W. Hathaway, chief of police of Juneau, raided ten places at Horicon and Mayville, including saloons friends by whom they are held in high respect and who were greived to learn in preventing the fire from spreading ing this part of the highway will be and friends assembled for the services ceptionally proud of the showing, for of his actimely death and who will feel to the granary and residence nearby \$112,600, or \$25,590.90 per mile. This and a beautiful floral offering was the group of beagles entered was said in the confiscation of several stills and described member of the Masonic Lodge Schwartz children, who were in the No. 138 of West Bend, and also of the house at the time. The parents were county last year. The Froemmings the described was a large of beages emered was said by experts to be one of the finest ever displayed.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

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Chas, Krueger was a business caller Kewaskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger Jr.

were Kewaskum business callers Sat-

daughter spent Sunday evening at the money was spent in its production: Chas. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. live again his childhood days-it takes known business man of Richfield has and Mrs. George Kibble and family at him back to those golden hours with Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger Sr. waukee. Mr. Frey declared bankrupt. and daughter Elsie spent Wednesday who have been insistent that "Over cy last Thursday, April 5th and the with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Krueger at

Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified Electors of Jt. School District today. Carleton's poems were recited SHIP CARLOAD OF CATTLE TO No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis., er public gathering for years; in fact. hat the adjou ned annual sch ol meet. ing held April 4th., 1923, has adjournand E. A. Russell bought a car load of ed till the 3rd., day of May 1923 at this picture is based, or other such faeight o'clock in the afternoon, Said adjourned meeting will be held in the Handsomer Man" or "Betsy and I High School room in the District Are Out." School building of said district. Dated April 5th., 1923.

> L. D. Guth, District Clerk

A Remarkable Family of Girls.

Juneau, Wis .- The state's original three-way girls, Eleanora, Verna and from time to time to abandon her stu-Viola Prenzlow, 13-year-old triplets, of dio work temporarily and make tours dar Grove, lost the index finger of his this city, are believed to be the only so that people could see in the flesh right hand in a peculiar manner re- triplets in the state who can all play the woman they had come to love by cently. He was driving one horse and on the same piano at the same time. reason of her work in "Over the Hill." leading another; the led horse slipped At least Miss Erna Lindeman, their "Over the Hill" was many months and fell on an icy spot ir the road. Re- music teacher, defies the other music in the making. The idea for a picture masters in the state to produce any based on Will Carleton's poems was tor's office, pulled off his glove, leav- triplets to match their prowess on the conceived by William Fox himself. husband of Meta Shearer, formerly ing the finger in the glove. It had plano. The Prenzlow girls are about Much of the humanly sympathetic debeen cut off as neatly as if chopped equal in ability in performing on the tail is the product of his keen-sighted-

While digging about in an old safe, recting of the picture to Harry Millard ruin of the Shaler fire a year ago, who worked from a scenario writone daughter Dorothy survive. The This is great weather for all the old A. Dubin, Waupun's salvage merchant, ten by Paul H. Sloane. discovered some perfectly good cur- As an example of the demand for rency in the form of bills. This he re- this picture, "Over the Hill" recently turned to the Shaler company proving played simultaneously in twenty-six ren, we can not give you today the best faithful member. Burial was made at It takes hours to read the minutes that there is at least one honest man theatres in Detroit, each of which was left in the world.-Waupun Leader.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WEDDED

A very pretty spring wedding took calender, in circuit court, in session at place at the Holy Trinity church on West Bend this week. The following Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Dela Marx, daughter of Mrs. John H. Schlintz vs Edwin A. Kratz Martha Marx, a popular and esteemand Nathan Krauswopf et al. vs. Fred able young lady, of this village and for Schwalbach were settled out of court. many years operator at the local cen-In the jury case of Harvey Schwaben tral office of the Theresa Union Telelender vs. Walter Weiss, the plaintiff phone company, was united in marriwas allowed a judgment of \$275. The age to Nicholas Stoffel, son of Mr and case of John Kratz vs. Slinger Mfg. Mrs. Simon Stoffel of the town of Ke-Co. was settled out of court. Other waskum. Rev. Father Stoffel of Shecases in which settlements were reach- boygan, brother of the groom, read ed are: Alma Koch vs. Rosetta Ren- the solemn high mass, assisted by Rev. ard, Michael Kelly vs. Peter Guilforl, Philip Vogt of here and Rev. P. P. G. H. Wirth vs. Alfred E. Wolfgram, Schaeffer of Oklahoma City. Miss C. J. Heppe and Young Cash Store Co. Sylvia Marx, sister of the bride, play-

vs. John M. Daley et ux., August F. The bride, who wore a dark blue Schauer et al. vs. George Rattenbach, poiret twill suit, and orchid hat, and a August F. Schauer et al. vs. Roland corsage bouquet of violets, sweet peas Roemer, Edward Kraetsch vs. Walter and roses, was attended by Miss Agnes Schwulst, the Turner Mfg. Co. vs Wm. Stoffel, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. She was attired in a brown In the case of George Smith vs. canton crepe dress with hat to match, Fred W. Duenkel, Jr., Tews Lime & and wore a corsage bouquet of violets Cement Co., Albert Sonnenberg and sweet peas and roses. The groom was August Tews, in which Mr. Smith attended by Leo Marx, brother of the

The home was beautifully decorated with white, pink and yellow crepe pajonquils and sweet peas.

The newly weds left the same day return they will go to house keeping on the Stoffel farm.

The groom is an industrious young farmer of the town of Kewaskum. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum High School, graduating with the class of 1910. Both he and his bride have the pleasure of enjoying a large circle of

saloon at Horicon was also raided but of motion pictures as the greatest of no evidence found. At Mayville stills them all, will be at the Opera House and a large quantity of moonshine Saturday and Sunday evenings, April were found in six homes, and a gallon 28 and 29. This remarkable photoof moonshine was found in one busi- play, produced by William Fox, has ness place. All of the stills and liquor been taking the country by storm and was immediately confiscated and the is smashing every previous record for offenders made to appear before jus- continuous runs wherever it is shown. tices of the peace at Juneau. They all It is safe to say that no picture ever pleaded guilty and were bound over to shown here has created the interest the circuit court on bail.-Hartford aroused by "Over the Hill". Local mction picture devotees have been wanting it for many months, and its engagement here is the method which the managers keep faith with their patrons ,whom they have promised the very best pictures the screen af-

fords. This production does not dazzle the eye, it does not owe its huge success Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and to the fact that an immense amount of but the story is one that goes straight to the heart and makes the spectator

Aside from the motion picture fans the Hills" be shown here, it is expected that hundreds of persons will see the photoplay because of their love for ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which Notice of Adjourned Annual School and familiarity with the poems of Will Carleton, known as the "Farm Poet", whose popularity was as great at one time as that of James Whitcomb Riley no program of twenty years ago was complete without the poems on which miliar pieces as "I've Gone With a

> The popularity of the picture has made Mrs. Mary Carr, who created the role of Ma Benton in the picture, probably the best known actress on the screen today. Although she has been extremely busy in new pictures at the Fox studios, a widespread demand for personal appearance has compelled her

nass and knowledge of human nature. inspired by his love of "just plain Finds Bills Intact in Old Shaler Fire folks" and a desire to give them a picture which every man, woman and child would like. He entrusted the di-

packed at every performance.

USING NICOTINE DUST FOR PESTS

Application of New Method of Insect Control Is Discussed in Recent Bulletin.

LESS EXPENSIVE THAN SPRAY

Tiny Particles Reach Many Bugs Inaccessible to Liquid and May Be Applied With Various Devices-Avoid Windy Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) An important application of a com-

paratively new method of insect control is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin, 1282, Nicotine Dust for Truck-Crop Insects, by Roy E. Campbell, assistant entomologist, truck-crop insect investigations, bureau of entomology. This method thus far has surpassed any other known methods of controlling such important pests as the onion thrips, cucumber beetles, the melon aphis, and the pea aphis.

Nicotine dust has several advantages over a liquid spray of nicotine sulphate. Dusting requires much less weight of material per acre than spraying, and may be done in a much shorter time with a lighter and less exper sive machine, in most cases at less cost for labor. The tiny particles of dust reach many insects inaccessible to sprays. Dust may be applied with hand-dusters, horse-drawn outfits, or power-operated outfits, according to

the size of the acreage. Nicotine dust is a nicotine-sulphate mixed in correct proportions with a dust carrier. Lime alone is ordinarlly used for the carrier, but the addition of sulphur to the lime makes the material more effective against most insects. Several thorough applications may be necessary. These should be made when the insects first appear, before any damage is done. The dust is most effective at temperatures above 65 degrees F. and when the air is still. It loses strength if held for any length of time or if not put up in airtight containers, and should not be applied

Certain diseases, as well as certain insect enemies of vegetables can be controlled by adding a proportion of powdered sulphur to the nicotine dust. Several forms of chewing insects attacking vegetable crops can be controlled by adding 10 per cent of powdered lead arsenate to the nicotine able when dusting small plants for ning of the hot spells.

Farmers' Bulletin 1282 is available upon application to the United State Department of Agriculture, Washing-

MANURE WELL WORTH SAVING

Show That Pit Is Most Valuable investment.

Some valuable figures have been collected by an eastern experiment station, which show the value of manure, and how it pays to invest in a concrete or tile pit to save the liquid and best part of the barnyard manure, These figures prove that the average value for a year's saving in manure runs as follows: From a horse 5.2 tons at \$6.09; a dairy cow, 8.5 tons at \$4.56; other cattle, 4 tons at \$5.47; sheep, over \$3 worth, and a like

amount for a hog. This totals \$99.80. Of course, these figures are an av-They were found by finding what fertilizer value the manures had. and then seeing what it would cost to buy the same value in commercial fertilizer. Any way you take it the returns over a period of years on increased crops will more than pay for the plt, if you are looking for a good investment right in your own

Remarkable Results Produced in Australian Wheat Areas, According to Reports.

dressing at the rate of one and one-half strations. tons per acre, applied with one huncreased the yield by 20.9 bushels, as compared with crop grown without fer- Good Plan to Stimulate Growth by tilizer. Superphosphate by itself increased the yield on another block by 9.8 bushels per acre, so that the use of gypsum increased the yield by 11.1 the use of gypsum by farmers.

POOR ALFALFA SEED SAMPLE SMOOTH PEA TO START EARLY

Kansas Farmers Unwittingly Bought Life-Time Job In Eradicating Johnson Grass.

The Kansas seed laboratory recently analyzed a sample of alfalfa seed early, because it is harder than the which contained along with other wrinkled type. Wrinkled peas often rot noxious weed seed 1,478 seeds of John- in the ground if planted too early, son grass. Farmers who bought this while smooth peas will germinate even seed received for good measure, a life when the soil is cold and wet. time job eradicating Johnson grass.

Fences Need Repairing.

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no means in as good repair as they good. A light loam will do if it is well should be. As a matter of fact, fences manured. Plenty of stable manure and are, generally speaking, in very poor acid phosphate are the best fertilizers condition, particularly on rented for this plant.

Making Plan for Garden should run the long way, and vegeta- able to seed 20 pounds of good seed bles of similar growth should be per acre, which results in an ideal grouped. This will enable cultivation stand, providing soil and weather conwith greater ease.

Garden Don'ts

Don't begin without a plan. Don't stunt the garden on manure and fertilizer. Don't work the ground too

Don't wait too late in the spring to risk some early things.

Don't try to economize by buying cheap seed. Don't be stingy with seeds;

use them freely. Don't fail to cultivate frequently.

Don't be satisfied with a oneseason garden, but plant for a succession and for all the year. Don't fa.l to rotate as much

Don't neglect the berry plants in the garden.

Don't let grass and weeds get the best of you. Don't let bugs and worms eat

what you grow for the family. Don't waste the surplus. Don't lose your pep when the

HOG SHIPPERS URGED TO WATCH FORECASTS

Warnings Broadcast by Department of Agriculture.

Out of Approximately 46,000 Animals Shipped in May and June, 1921, 181 Were Dead on Arrival at Chicago.

(Prepared by the Unked States Department of Agriculture.) Warnings to hog shippers to be guided by weather forecasts in loading hogs for shipment during the early summer months is being broadcast by the United States Department of Agriculture. A sudden climb of the mercury may result in dead hogs for the unprepared shipper, statistics collected not the case. by the bureau of agricultural economics show.

Out of approximately 46,000 hogs shipped from local points in May and June, 1921, the figures show that 181 were reported dead upon arrival at Chicago. Thirty-eight per cent of the deaths occurred on May 23 and June 13. Weather charts recorded that the temperature on each of these days was extremely high as compared with that on the day or two immediately preceding. Where the temperature continued high for several days relatively few dust used against aphids or thrips, and unimals died as compared with the this combination treatment is advis- number that succumbed at the begin-

Further studies of the possible effect of high temperatures on hogs in shipment are to be made by the department. Numerous casual factors are responsible for the death of hogs in transit and the department is not yet prepared to establish a definite relationship between the number of animals reported dead on arrival at any given market and the atmospheric temperature at the market. The data is regarded as sufficient, however, to warn shippers to watch the weather forecasts and to load their stock ac-

COMPLAINTS AGAINST MOLES

Much of Damage Reported Has Been Due to Mice Following Underground Passages.

farms have received attention from the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, during the past year. Much of the damage reported has been found to be due to This is generally the case where bulbs are being eaten. Moles do real damage by lifting up the soil into hopestly, ridges, so that grasses or other plants are killed by the breaking or drying out of the roots. This is the more common type of injury in the Eastern USE GYPSUM AS FERTILIZER states. In western Washington and Oregon and in northwestern California, moles, in connection with their burrowing activities, also pile up mounds of dirt which cover and destroy crop or forage plants and interfere Gypsum as a fertilizer appears to with the use of harvesting machinery. have produced remarkable results in Practical methods of control have been Australian wheat areas, according to supplied to those complaining of this a report made to the department of kind of damage, through correspondagriculture of the state of Victoria. A ence, published material, and demon-

dredweight of superphosphate, in IN PLANTING SECOND CROPS

Adding Bonemeal-Scatter Over Surface Thinly.

In planting the second crop it is a bushels per acre. The results were good plan to stimulate the growth by obtained in the 1921 season, and were adding bone meal. Scatter it over the confirmed in the season of 1922. The surface thinly, rake it in, and then sow report of the department states, how- the seed. It is soon worked into the ever, that the results obtained are only soil, and within two weeks the plants preliminary and do not as yet justify begin to show signs of the plant food they get from the bonemeal.

Harder Than Wrinkled Type and Will Germinate Even When the Soil Is Cold and Wet.

The smooth pea is the one to start

Soll for Rutabagas.

Rutabagas require a rich loamy soil Fences on the average farm are by for best results. Heavy clay is not

Thin Stand of Alfalfa. A thin stand of alfalfa ign't very In laying out the garden, the rows profitable on fertile soil, and it's advis-

ditions are reasonably favorable.

Crime Yields Small Returns

Most Thieves End Their Careers Barren of Money, Says an Old Detective.

New York-When a burglar Jimnies his way into your apartment he has but one object in view-to get something of value; something that will compensate him for the risk he is taking. The burglar prefers money to anything else, and next to money, jewelry, since it may be easily carried away and quickly turned into money. Do criminals such as the burglar, hold-up man or pickpocket accumulate much money, and if so, what do they do with their ill-gotten wealth? These questions are often asked the police by curious persons. "Does it pay to be a crook from a

monetary point of view?" asked an est answer, will tell you that crime line that they are. The ill-gotten forand sorry failure. I have known many are pretty sure to squander or lose it thieves, some of whom were regarded. In a short time as the shining lights of their profession, and I never knew any of them to accumulate any real money, or to die has not the price of a cup of coffee rich. Most thieves when they come or a plate of soup. He cannot rob to the end of their careers are as clean and plunder every night with impuof money as a church mouse.

as a 'confidence man' fares as well as his immediate needs. any of them. Wire tappers, as we known, have at times fleeced their vic- for long. They gamble, buy dope, or tims of huge sums, \$10,000 to \$1000000 spend their money among women who or more, and it might be supposed that are not particular about a fellow's such confidence men, after making standing or antecedents, if he can buy such hauls, would be on Easy street them food or drink, and treat them to for a long time to come. But such is a round of pleasure in the city's cub-

Card Sharps Out of Luck.

I once went to a well-appointed house on Riverside drive to arrest a confidence man who was wanted in another state. I arrived at the house at a late hour with the warrant for his arrest. He was living in a sumptuous apartment and a Japanese servant attended to his wants. The Japanese informed me that his master had retired for the night and that as I was a stranger it would be impossible for me to meet Mr. So-and-So.

"Of course, I was not to be so easily put off, and I invited myself into the parlor. The crook then entered the room. He was dressed in light flannels, and appeared to be a cultured, educated gentleman. He was highly indignant because I had forced myself into his privacy, and he threatened to throw me out if I did not leave immediately. .I showed him the warrant, and he shrugged his shoulders resignedly. 'All right,' he said, 'since the law is with you I'll accompany you portunity to pack up a few necessary belongings. The fellow was a card sharp. He had recently returned from Palm Beach, where he said he had been posing as a wealthy idler and hobpobbing with millionaires. He had made a little money out of his adventure-a few thousands-but he was rather disgusted at his poor luck.

"Card sharps used to work the big ocean liners, and for a time they did fairly well. But too many complaints Many complaints concerning damage were made against them and they were by moles in lawns, gardens and truck forbidden to go abourd the big steamships. The same experience happened express trains and at the big hotels. They discovered that they were marked men, and that they were mice following in the mole runways. barred everywhere they went. They became so reduced to penury that hey sprouting grain, vegetables and flower had to give up card-playing as a live-

Must Count on the "Split." Now and then a burglar may make

Falls to Death Down Funnel Into Boiler

New York.-Salvatore Farchini, an Italian sailor, fell down the funnel of the Ladaue company steamship Kargarina Gerolinic while she was moored at Brooklyn and was killed on landing in the boiler below. Farchini, plunged into the holler from a scaffold on which he was cleaning the top of the smokestack and from which it is supposed he slipped or fell upon being blown off his balance by the

cessful in his pursuit, that he has suc- and later perhaps one or two of the caught, and that he has met with everywhere find themselves objects of such thief, if he will give you an hon- being watched or followed, they imag- they are avenged. from a monetary standpoint is a sad tune burns into their souls, and they

"The ordinary thief is dreadfully hard up most of the time, and often nity. Half the time he has to seek "Probably the type of thief known his cronies to borrow sufficient for

"When thieves are in funds it is not

I have never known a thier to keep money for long. They realize that it is dishonest money—that it can bring them no luck, and they have to spend it as quickly as possible because it burns their hands. They know it is dirty money."

Spirits of Aleuts in Volcanoes, Say Natives

Anchorage, Alaska.-Some natives of Alaska profess to believe that the angry spirits of the Aleuts massacred at the behest of the early Russian discoverers and traders under Shellkoff, Baranoff and Chirikoff, are lurking in the volcanoes of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Beneath the thin crust of the earth covering the lower Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian archipelago, these spirits, the natives assert, are holding nightly revels and emerging periodically to hurl fire, smoke and thunder at the heads of the invaders.

The fanciful recital of the natives is that on Chirikoff island, long famed as haunted, a half hundred natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage enemies under direction of old-time detective. "We will assume During the division of the spoils a the Russians, murdered and despoiled that the thief has been fairly suc- quarrel not infrequently takes place, of priceless sea otter skins. Their spirits are appearing again in protest. ceeded for a long time in not being thieves lose their lives. The thieves The eruption of three volcanoes in January is, they say, a revisitation of some pretty generous rewards. Any suspicion. If they are not actually these spirits, and will continue until

Railroads Kill 5,776 by Accidents in 1922

Washington .- Railroad train operation during 1922 occasioned the accidental death of 5.776 persons, the interstate commerce commission reported, and the injury of 47,203 others. In 1921 deaths from similar cause were 5,587 and injuries 32,324, while in 1920 the killed numbered 6,495 and the injured

Heat Process in Pneumonia

Physicians Report Success of New Treatment by Use of High-Frequency Current.

New York .- The use of high-frequency alternating current in pneumonia in ten cases treated at the United States Marine hospital on Staten island is described in a paper by Dr. Harry Eaton Stewart of Yale, presented to the American Electrotherapeutic. At the hospital it was ther discussion of the cases will be made later.

Reports by Dr. C. V. Broeser of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. deal with ten other cases which have progressed favorably under the treatment, making a total of 30 cases in which 100 per cent of recoveries are claimed, although many of the patients are said to have been in a desperate state when the electrical treatment was applied.

"This is no substitute for ordinary medical treatment for pneumonia, said Doctor Broeser, "but is the use of a kind of super-mustard plaster, supto them on the fast transcontinental plementing other agencies. Some of the important work in developing the treatment was done by Maj. C. M. Sampson at Fox Hills."

> In his report on the first ten cases Doctor Stewart spoke as follows: "These cases are from my consultrine Hospital No. 21, New York, re-B. Young, medical officer in charge-

lihood and go about making a living ing service in the United States Maa fairly good haul. He must go to a There have been reported heretofore 'fence' to dispose of his loot, and the a number of cases of pneumonia treatfence gives him the lowest possible ed by diathermy. In most, if not all, you that his is anything but a well- laboratory reports, chemical records, paying profession. The same may be etc., which largely obviated these resaid of hold-up men who are reported ports being accepted at their face as making big hauls. In such rob- value. You do not need to be reberies there are five or six men that minded of the extreme caution that the fortune must be divided among. must be exercised in accepting any

Boy Hypnotizes Schoolmates

the public school. Physicians say William has unusual occult powers.

the Indian army, which has been one tive action at an early date.

Indian officers for Indian troops. Agi- wholly Indianized.

of the most disturbing questions in

treatment as specific for this disease, which varies so greatly in type and mortality in different seasonal epidem-"Diathermy is a form of conversive

heat, generated deep in the tissues between the poles of the d'Arsonval type of high-frequency current. The machine used was of the portable type, capable of delivering up to 2,500 milliamperes of current. "The current was turned on slowly,

the rheostat slowly advanced until a said that ten later cases had been maximum of 2,000 milliamperes was treated there successfully and a furwas continued for 20 minutes slowly cut down in about two min-

"There are at least 11 different and distinct techniques in the use of diathermy. The technique used in all of these cases was the through and through bipolar method, with flexible composition metal plates about four by seven inches placed directly over the affected lobes anteriorally and posteriorally. A hot shaving soap lather was applied to the skin and electrodes. The patient lay on the posterior electrode. supported by a pillow. The anterior one was held gently but firmly on the chest wall. The enthusiastic co-operation of the hospital staff aided greatly in carrying out this study."

After reading over the records of the ten cases, Doctor Stewart stated his Conclusions as follows:

"The results in these cases are suggestive that diathermy may have an influence in hastening recovery in pneumonia. The evidence is not at ported by permission of Col. George all conclusive. In several of the cases the diathermy was not instituted until in favorable cases the temperature might be expected to start downward, but it is the opinion of the medprice for it. The burglar will tell of these cases there was lacking the Ical staff who selected these as test cases that diathermy helped in their

Remarkable Improvement Noted.

"When we have had many more cases to report on we hope to be able to make a more definite statement, but this much we do know, that in every single case and in almost every single treatment the temporary effect upon the patients was remarkable. Cvanosis disappeared. The expiratory grunt when present was markedly lessened or stopped entirely. Respirations were less labored and the patient received from two to four hours of very marked relief, in many cases obtaining sound sleep. Now diathermy has been ordered as soon as the diagnosis is made in every case of pneumonia at the Marine bospital.

"It is not too much to assume that in many critical cases this marked re-Hef of symptoms may be the turning point in the disease. Under proper technique, there is no danger of ill effects from two or even three diathermy treatments per day. The proper technique is of greatest importance. The fall of temperature takes place by Ivsia (gradual abatement) where diathermy is used.

"Pneumonia attacks all ages, and the rugged as well as the weak. The death rate is so high that any method of treatment which will lessen it to William Starr of South St. Paul, Minn., sixteen year-old schoolboy, has any extent would be invaluable. The been placed on probation by the board of education after having been sus- results of this week are sufficiently pended for hypnotizing half the pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of encouraging to justify the wider employment of diathermy in this disease."

British Indian Troops Want Native Officers | derrate the services rendered by British officers in India. His position was that Indian soldiers should have an opening for rising to the highest ranks in the army, as is the case in other

Possible Reason.

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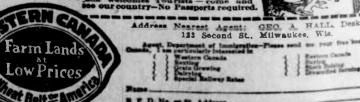
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Delhi, India.-The Indianization of and is expected to result in legisla-In a recent meeting of the legislacountries. Indian politics during recent months, tive assembly, Yamin Khan moved to is being made a leading subject for recommend to the governor general in discussion at the present session of council that he get king's commis-"The girls of today wear silks inthe national legislature. The object sions for Indians by direct recruit-

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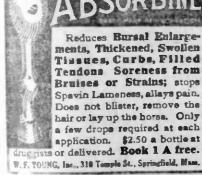
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ault just such a charmingly girlish too early to anticipate the joys of

than in realization. Why not expe-One can funcy the joyous spring rience a double happiness in the bride selecting for her "going away" now plus the then? Anyway it is not



Charming Girlish Model.

of navy poiret twill elaborately em- beach sports. broidered in silver on Belgian blue. There is an unusually wide range of-The bat is of brown shirred taffeta, fered in the selection of bathing suits

with silk vell to match. Fine stitcheries in Far East on a jacket section of real mandarin suit, but with such alluring fancy cut express a very attractive fashion prints and gay decorative schemes as set for the coming months. In fact, are represented in costume throughembroideries of all descriptions are out, small wonder that bathing costhe dominating feature. There are two tumes have succumbed to the fad. ideas running through suit designs. For that matter some of the knitted One is the restricting of trimmings to suits this year are almost spectacular a certain section of the coat, the other in their gay interwoven designs,

model as is here pictured. It is styled | summer in the way of sea-bathing and

this season. Of course the practical colors thing is the knit or jersey bathing

is a general favor accorded the all- There is quite a considerable interover design. The latter fashion is est manifest in chintz bathing suits.



tached.

Handsome Bathing Suit.

even carried to the extreme of entirely covering the cloth background with moire silk which has the ends pinked

Bell and flowing sleeves, almost capelike in their tendency, feature many of the suits. Belts are conspicuous by their absence, the straight unbroken backline being the preferred style.

seen on the newest hats. They have the front. Others have squares of ribachieved a perkiness and smartness bon throughout the entire wrap, which hitherto unknown, and they decorate are stitched lattice fashion. large and small models with equal

grace. Smart Chiffon Wraps. put in their appearance. These are fon in a much lighter shade than the put in their appearance of chiffon or of frock. The sleeves are long and niuch surprised. "I'se afraid you's made of two tones of chinon or of frock. The sleeves are long and heard they give me a bad rep'tation at one color, with graduated bands of flowing and the points reach the heard they give me a bad rep'tation at the bureau, sir." Abbon emphasizing the length of the line.

wrap. Many of these have four rows The smartest of ribbon bows are along the bottom and two rows down

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Picturesque Frock.

by a machine into tiny points,

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The Kitchen Cabinet

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EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

At this season of the year the appetite flags and needs attractive food to appeal to the



Boiled Fish .-Wrap a good sized fish in cheesecloth and drop into boiling sulted water. Cook until the fish drops and serve with

Hoffandaise Sauce .- Wash one-half cupful of butter, divide into three pieces and put one piece with the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon juice in a saucepan. Work together until smooth, set the saucepan over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture is well-blended and the butter is melted, then add another piece of the butter and as it thickens the third piece of butter, taking the saucepan from the water occasionally to keep the mixture from curdling. Season with sait, cayenne and serve at once. If the sauce should become curdled, add a tablespoonful of thick cream or two tablespoonfuls of white sauce and beat well with a Dover egg beater. This sauce is delicious with parsley on hold of that book about Puris that the

Fruit Cup.-Remove the skins and seeds from one cupful of white grapes might like to read it. and the membrane from one cupful of orange sections. Mix with one cupful of pineapple dice, one-half cupful of er's cook book new and ' wouldn't orange juice and one-half cupful of want to start another book until I pineapple sirup; add a few grains of finish that one. salt and honey to sweeten. Pack in ice and salt until the juice begins to freeze, serve in sherbet cups garnished with maraschino cherries. This will serve six to eight and makes a nice beginning for a company dinner.

A little leftover fish, like salmon, or minced chicken added to scrambled eggs makes a good luncheon dish and uses the leftovers as well.

A nice way to serve orange juice for breakfast or for an invalid's tray is to squeeze and strain the juice into a small gless. Set into a finger bowl or pretry glass bowl, surround with Ice and serve.

A delicious drink for any occasion is one-half of a glass of orange juice easy an' leave me to do all the worryfilled with ginger ale; add cracked ice in bout whether the farm will sup and serve at once.

Those lives are, indeed, narrow and confined which are not blessed with children. Every branch the tree puts out lays it open more to the storms and tempests of life; it lays it open also to the light and the sunshine, and to the singing and the mating birds. A childless life is a tree with-

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A nice breakfast dish which is wqholesome and easy to prepare is:



Baked Mackerel .-Soak the salt mackerel in cold water, flesh side down, over night. Drain and place in a baking pan, add a few tablespoonfuls of water and when boiling hot pour over a cupful of cream. Bake twenty to thirty

minutes, depending upon the weight of the fish. Serve hot with potatoes. This makes a fine luncheon dish served with mashed or creamed po-

Coconut Crisps.-Beat one egg until light, add one-half cupful of sugar, beat again, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or almond, one-third teaspoonful of sait, one cupful of coconut, two-thirds of a cupful of oatand one-half tablespoonful of butter, tation. Drop on the bottom of an inverted baking pan or bake on baking sheets. dropping from a teaspoon, spread with a wet knife and bake until light brown. Lift from the pan while still

A Simple Meat Loaf,-Take one pound of the round of steak and one pound of fresh pork with some fat: but both through the meat grinder, add a half cupful of rolled oats, a small onlon chopped, two level tenspoonfuls of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, one cupful of strained cooked tomatoes, a beaten agg; roll into a loaf and place in a well-greased baking pan; baste with a little water until the juices of the ment furnish the moisture. Baste often during the hour's baking.

Fruit Salad .- Remove the skin from a banana, scrape and cut in quarters lengthwise, then cut in thirds crosswise and roll in chopped peanuts. Peel oranges, stamp out the centers and insert a piece of banana through each slice. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Maple Custards,-Beat five eggs uptil foamy, add three-fourths of a cupas to merit the artist's name atful of crushed maple sugar, a saltspoonful of salt, and three cupfuls of The latest idea in bathing caps is scalded and cooled milk. Strain into the artistic wrapping of a length of small custard cups, set into a pan of hot water, and bake until firm in the center. Serve with spice cakes. This makes an excellent dessert,

> Mellie Maxwell Unlike His Namesake.

A colored man sought reinstatement before the federal civil service commission as a laborer. The papers showed he had been dismissed for insubordination, but the department was willing to give him another trial. Taking up the case, the clerk noticed that his name was none other than George Washington. "Oh." he said, looking np, "seems to me I've heard of you be-

fore." "Is dat so, sir?" said the other,

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more to be desired than riches. Prisoner-All right, sir. Pli swap

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befriended man. Only-it is neces-

sary that the right man should be on

the spot at the right time. In in-

vention and discovery as elsewhere,

some men can take a hint and others

Flapper Fairy Tales,

censors refused to pass. Everybody

is talking about it and I thought you

Georgette-Thank you ever

much, Ludwig, but I'm reading moth-

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that the moon is a dead world, desti-

tute alike of air and water. But recent

observations of W. H. Pickering, made

at Mandeville, Jamaica, go to show that

many changes occur with the alterna-

tion of lunar day and night. Great

snow fields form in the mountain val-

leys, and then melt away: fog banks

are seen and, very rarely, drifting

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stations have foun . Other things be-

ing equal, they said, the value of nicotine dust is measured by the amount

of nicotine evolved from it within 48

hours following its application, be-

cause the agent destroying the lice in

nicotine gas. Dew reduces and heavy

rains destroy the effectiveness of the

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pher Smart during lucid intervals of

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clouds. The loftlest peaks are snowcapped. The moon's surface is pitted Restored Lille Turns to Autos. with volcanic craters; some of these measure 100 miles across. Each crater an aspect of prosperity, according to a decimal system of weights and measis surrounded by a mountain ring 1,000 report to the Department of Commerce ures render more i teresting a curious According to Pickering, there are fast assuming the character of a thriv- Debuts from 1. issue of August 22, few, if any, such large and continuous- ing center of commercial and industrial 1806, when Napoleon I was at the ly active volcanic regions upon the activity worthy of "is synon; in as cap-height of his power. It states that surface of the earth. But the activity ital of the north of France. A con- there were two dials on the principal of the lunar volcanoes is now confined siderable change has taken place since building of the Tuileries, one counting to the quiet emission of steam jets, 1921, the consul states. Stores situ- the hours by twe're and the other by like those found in Yellowstone Na. ated in the districts not damaged are ten. Taking advantage of the need for meal which has been lightly browned tional park. Certain variable dark well stocked and parently enjoying repairs, the dial divided into ten hours and ground through the ment grinder, areas on the moon may be due to vege a good business and electric signs, un- was destroyed, since, as the report That old tradition dies hard. The night. The number of automobiles, at of mounting in opposition to the set-Pittsburgh Post thinks that Boston in- most imperceptible in 1921, has in- tied habits of all times and all peo-

manner: "Every day in divers and sundry particulars I show a progressive increment of amelloration."-Boston Evening Transcript.

The city of Lille is again taking on

from Vice Concul J. G. Finley, and is paragraph reprinted in the Journal dee known in 1921, have appeared in vari- goes on to say, "It had served for no ous parts of the business centers which purpose, except to show to what point give much animation to the city at the mania for innovation was capable fants repeat the Coue formula in this creased in an exceptional degree.

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Milwaukee Monday. Miss Elsie Krahn spent Sunday with

Miss Elda Flunker. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes were Casade callers Monday. Elda Flunker transacted business at

Milwaukee Wednesday. Boys get your cow bells ready for you will need them soon.

Elda Flunker was to Cascade Friday and Saturday on business.

Jac. Hammen is on the sick list, we hope he will soon recover.

Miss Isabelle Swan called at the Ed. Stahl home Tuesday evening. Miss Kathryn Murphy called on Mrs A. L. O'Connell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Held spent Monday evening with Mrs. F. Schroeter and daugh-Ray Krahn spent Wednesday and

Thursday with the Albert Koepke A class of ten children were con-

firmed at the Scott Lutheran church Erwin Krahn spent the week-end

with the Wm. Suemnicht family at Mrs. Reuben Rodd of Milwaukee

spent a few days with her father, Fred Koepke here. Sylvia Glass of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stange and family Mrs. H. Glass and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stange and family. Jos. L. Grasser of Decada spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen entertained relatives Sunday in honor of their son Wilmer's confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and

Mrs. Herman Lavrenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mrs. F. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stahl and family.

Mrs. Adolph Claus of Kewaskum spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glow Corn. Germination guaranteed, Henry Becker and family here. She eturned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.

Otto Held called on Henry Gargan Wis .- Advertisement.

at Fond du Lac. Backhaus Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike Scheid visited a few days ment. at the August Lade home. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher and

son spent Monday at Kohlsville. Mrs. Robert Struebing was a caller at the Louis Sabisch home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Lade called on the Mike Scheid family Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans spent Monday with her daughter at St. Kilian. Oneida Struebing was a guest at Gust. Scheuerman moved into the former Peter Boegel residence Mon-

Roman Backhaus of Kewaskum well. Inquire at this office.-Advercalled on Duncan Buddenhagen Tues- tisement.

of Lomira called on Christ Guntly office.-Advertisement. Charles Struebing and wife spent

Oscar Backhaus and family spent quire of Henry Roehrdanz, R. 2, Ke-

Sunday afternoon at the home of Otto waskum , Wis .- Advertisement 4 21 2t Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher were business callers at West Bend last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing pent Monday evening with Otto Backaus and family.

Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter lone spent from Thursday until Sunday with the former's parents here Mrs. Hoffmann and Lester Strueband friends.

KOHLSVILLE

Geo. Basler of Lomira was a caller ere Monday.

Arnold Illian of Milwaukee is visitng with friends here. Mr .and Mrs. John Illian spent a few

lays with relatives at anlwaukee. Grandpa Koerber is on the sick list. Charles Burnett of Campbellsport We hope that he will soon recover. Emil Broecker sold his farm to Louis Ensenbach. He took possession at atives at Hustisford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid of Elmore

Philip Klumb of West Bend spent a

few days with his son Edwin and the Herman Reuter family.

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FOR SALE-3-year-old registered Ayrshire bull. Inquire of Edw. Maedke, R. 6, Campbellsport, Wis.-Adver-

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WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs went to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke of Dundee callers here Tuesday.

was a caller here Tuesday. Herman Bartelt is visiting with rel

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mitchell o Osceola were callers here Monday.

spent Sunday with her parents here. Florence Bushaff of Fond du Lac spent from Saturday until Monday spent the week-end at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Erwin Basler sold his farm to Her- made a business trip to Campbellsport

> Mrs. Artz and two children of Ladysired visited a few days with her sister, Mrs Oscar Bartelt,

Miss Larson and Miss Slumberger, supervi ing teachers from Fond du Lac, were callers here Friday.

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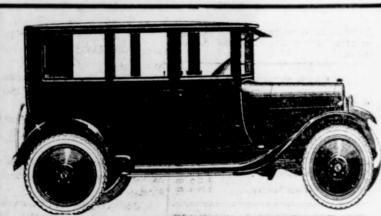
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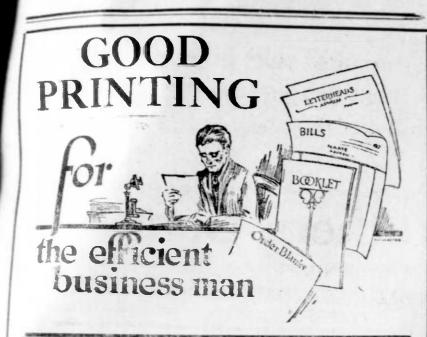
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-"Over the Hill".

Real spring weather has set in. -Norton Koerble was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

-Chester Dreher was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. Albert Hron was a Milwaukee Tuesday.

visitor Tuesday. -Regular monthly stock fair next Week Wednesday.

-Mrs. Peter Haug was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwau- ulations. kee visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Louise Knoebel was a West Bend visitor Sunday.

-William Staege was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau-

visitor Wednesday, -Miss Agnes Stoffel was a Mil-Walkee caller Saturday.

D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaue business caller Tuesday. Rudolph Casper of Milwaukee vis had his parents here Sunday.

Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family here. -hd. Guth and family of Adell

ore village callers Friday. Geo, Kippenhan was a business coller at Milwaukee last Friday.

Hubert Wittman spent Sunday oth his family at Fond du Lac. Mrs. August Koepke spent Tues-

my with relatives at Fond du Lac. Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family. -For a good time attend the dance the Opera House, Sunday, April The Kernskum Motor Co. deliver- tives at Milwaukee.

singliter sport Friday at Milwaukee, tives at Milwaukee.

-Nic Altenhofen of Cedarburg calld on the cigar trade here Wednesday. -Miss Ada Schulz of Appleton spent the week-end with her parents,

-Henry Muckerheide commenced awing logs in this village on Monday, -Frank Heppe was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger returned Monday from their honeymoon

-B H. Rosenheimer transacted bus iness at Chicago the latter part of this

-"Over the Hill" at the movies Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 28

-Mrs. Jack Tessar and Miss Belinda Belger were Milwaukee visitors on

Friday. -Joe Heppe of Milwaukee spent Thursday with his brother Frank and

-Miss Lilly Schlosser was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and

Monday. -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family were West Bend visitors Tuesday af-

-S. C. Wollensak and John Mc Laughlin were Milwaukee visitors on

-You are cordially invited to attend the dance at the Opera House Sunday, April 22.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Jr., a son, last Sunday. Congrat-

-Mrs. John Marx and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Tuesday afternoon at

West Bend. -Mrs. Herbert Backhaus and son Herbert Jr., spent last Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schools of Jackson spent Tuesday with the Theo. Schoofs family. -A large number from here at-

tended the card party at St. Bridgets important business will come up be-Thursday evening. -L D. Guth was at West Bend last

Saturday where he attended the school board convention.

-Frank Heppe was at West Bend Monday, where he attended a meeting of the grand jury. -Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and daugh-

ters Ruth and Laura were Milwaukee visitors last Friday, -Alex Klug of here and Walter Scalaif & Five Corners motored to

-A baby girl was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein of Milwaukee, rmerly of this village.

-Elmo Rosenheimer spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

-Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and Edw. C. Miller were at North Lake on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of George Schearer.

-Armon Barth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Irs. H. L. Barth and family, -Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and

family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel, Sunday. -Andrew Strachota and friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-

ner's father, Joseph Strachota -Robert Backhaus and Roan Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their respective parents here. -Mrs. August Falk and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family,

-Misses Bertha Gengler and Clara Hausmann of Newburg spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schield. -Miss Clara Barth is employed as clerk at the Grand View Lunch Room, She commenced her duties Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan, daughter Adeline and Miss Aleda Mertes spent Thursday with relatives at -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer,

Herbert Kenyon, Albert Terlinden and Ferd. Raether family. Carl Schaefer motored to Milwaukee -Doc Wilson's orchestra of Fond weeks with home folks.

du Lac will furnish the music for the dance at the Opera House Sunday, April 22. -Miss Celesta Martin visited from Saturday morning to Sunday evening "Over the Hill" at the movies, Kewas-

with the Chas. Winkelman family at kum, Saturday and Sunday evenings. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of South | -Frank Keller, who for a number

Brandstetter and family. of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests Fond du Lac avenue.

Mamie C. Schmidt of West Bend.

mer's brother-in-law, Dan Clifford. NOTICE-On and after May 1, 1923

-Mrs. Robert Davies was at Mil- farm near West Bend in June. waukee last week Friday, where she visited with her brother-in-law, Geo. Shearer, who was critically ill at a hospital there.

ssued by the automobile license divis. Monday. ion of the office of the secretary of state total 269,000 in the first three Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen shall be reunited with him in love and

months of 1923. -Rev. Peter Schaeffer and his sister, Mrs. John Kudek and children, left Wednesday for Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Kudek and children will make their future home at that place. -Miss Viola Casper returned home last week Friday from the Milwaukee Hospital, where she underwent an op-

eration for the removal of her appendix, a few weeks ago. -The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo, Schmidt on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson Tuesday evening. First honors were and family.

awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Refreshments were served after the the games. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreumseig of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Terlinden and family. Mr. Kreumsieg returned home the same day, while his wife remained for a week's visit.

-John Andrae, Jr., Leo Harter and Math. Kohn left Monday morning for Burlington, Wis., where they are employed by the Whitewater Construc tion company, who are building a large cement-bridge near Burlington.

-The Junior class of the Kewas kum High School are busily engaged in decorating the South Side hall for the Junior Prom to be held on Friday evening, May 4, 1923. Banjo Alex or-

chestra has been engaged to furnish NOTIE G. U. G. G. MEMBERS .-The regular monthly meeting of the Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent society will be held at the regular meeting place on Monday evening. All members are urged to be present as

Women Must Do It.

be given a thoro cleansing, purifying zel and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel | Cow Hides ... every spring, HOLLISTER'S ROCKY left Sunday to attend the funeral. MOUNTAIN Tea does the job slick and quick. Without fail, make every -Mrs. George F. Brandt left Wed-member of the family take it once-a-Spring Fondster to Ed. Ramanus. Spring and children.—Edw. C. Miller, Kewas-twins at 1812c, and 2 300 daisies at Hens.

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ON THE HEAD! GIVE HIS TAIL SOME EXERCISE! SLAP THE CHAP WHO IS DOWN ON THE BACK! THAT MAY BE ALL HE NEEDS TO GTARY HIM BACK UP! U



again operating their busses on schedule time since Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the

-Miss Marie Kudek left Tuesday for Milwaukee, after spending several

-- Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

April 28 and 29. -Don't miss the great heart story Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee in "Over the Hill' at the Opera House, were guests of the A. A. Perschbache: Kewaskum, on Saturday and Sunday

evenings, April 28 and 29. Germantown spent Saturday and Sun- of years was employed at the malt er, Past Grand Wm. N. Klumb. day with her mother, Mrs. Casper house, has resigned his position, he is making arrangements to open a res--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn taurant in the building in which Frank and family and Mrs. Charles Fechtner Kohn formerly conducted a saloon on

-Otto Gaffron, aged 64 years, own--A marriage license was issued by er and editor of the Plymouth Review as an expression of our esteem for him County Clerk Kraemer, this week to and the Sheboygan Herald and also Math. S. Gruber of Kewaskum and prominent in educational work, was found dead in a reclining chair in the -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonnering study of his home at 7 a. m., last Friwere at Milwaukee Tuesday, where day by his wife. Heart trouble is bethey attended the funeral of the for- lieved to have been the cause of his death

-L. P. Rosenheimer, Don Harbeck ocal rural mail carriers will leave at and Chas. Backhaus were at West a. m.-Erwin Koch, Postmaster.- Bend Tuesday, where they attended a zen, loyal to his country and its laws, 4 21 2t. meeting of the committees appointed ever ready to lend a helping hand for -Chas. Breseman and Reuben by the Washington County Holstein the public good and beloved by all who Mehlius attended a school board con- Breeders' Association, for the purvention at West Bend Saturday, as pose of making preliminary arrangedelegates from District No. 11, Town ments for the big dairymen's picnic to be held on the J. C. Schroeder stock

FIVE CORNERS

-Auto truck and dealers' licenses daughter were caller at Kewaskum on the sleep of death, yet there will come

Wm. Ferber of Campbellsport spent awakening and wherever after we Hammen

Mrs. Peter Senn spent from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives at spread upon the records of the Lodge

turned home Tuesday from their ceased, and a copy be published in the noneymoon trip. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and

daughter Jean visited with the Mat. Thill family at South Elmore Tuesday. Miss Mildred Larson of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with

Erwin Hammen returned to his home at Kewaskum Wednesday, after Friday. spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen.

EAST VALLEY

Bernard Seil was a Kewaskum caller Monday. Lawrence Rinzel was a Kewaskum

caller Tuesday. Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home. Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent Tuesday evening at the Peter Rinzel with her daughter, Goldie at Milwau-

daughter Theresa spent Sunday with Fond du Lac is spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

Wm. and Joseph Hammes, Anton Rinzel and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home. and Anton Rinzel, Elroy Pesch and Burnett home. Thursday evening at the Steve Klein

On Friday the Rinzel family received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Nick Schneider at Wapouine, Wash. Death being caused by pneumonia. Peter and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel. The Red Clover deceased leaves to mourn, her grief has to be cleaned thoroly every spring. stricken mother, husband and four lit- White Clover seed per 100, 20,00 to 45,00 During Winter, dust, dirt and germs the girls, between the ages of two and Eggs fresh. accumulate in the corners, under the ten years; four brothers and three sis- Unwashed wool rugs, in the curtains "an" every place. ters. The remains will be brought to Beans, per lb ... Just so with your system-it should Edgar, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rin- Hides calf skin)

Plymouth, Wis., April 16-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, Old Roosters nesday for a few days' visit with rela-week during tms month. Can't "be 2,920 boxes of cheese were offered. Geese beat" as a Spring Laxative, cleanser. The bil on 600 dai ies was passed and The Ken askum Motor Co, deliver - The Ken askum Motor Co, deliver - Mrs. Val. Peters returned home purifier. Especially good for women the halance sold as follows: 30 boxes - Mrs. Val. Peters returned home purifier. Especially good for women the halance sold as follows: 30 boxes - Spring Chickens

BRAN

We have just received a carload of PURE Bran

FIELD SEEDS

Alfalfa the great Protein Feed for Cows. SOW IT. We have all varieties of Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy and other Field Seeds.

GARDEN SEEDS

Twenty cases of Garden Seeds to select from

Top and Set Onions

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from among us to Realms above our beloved Broth-

It is due to his memory to say that he has been greatly instrumental in the upkeep of this Lodge and was an active and honored member thereof and as acknowledgement of our appreciation of our departed Brother and of his family in their sorrow, be it: Brother Wm. N. Klumb this Lodge has looked upon as a true and loyal Odd Fellow, Resolved further that Brother Wm. Klumb was an exemplary citi-

knew him. Kewaskum Lodge I, O. O. F. 101 extend to the relatives of our departed Brother our heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual bereavement, that we are happy in the thought that our beloved Brother sleeps, and that Mr and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and although we all shall join him in a time when there shall be a general

enjoyment of eternal happiness. Resolved that these Resolutions be and that an engrossed copy thereof be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger re- transmitted to the family of the de-

Kewaskum Statesman. Signed-D. M .Rosenheimer Edw. C. Miller John F Schaefer

MIDDLETOWN Wm. Schultz went to Milwaukee

Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday. Frank Flitter was a caller at the M. Tunn home Friday.

Lonzo Van Gilder is spending a few days at the Loomis home. Mrs. Wayland Helmer spent Tues-

day at the Ostrander home. Mrs. F. Burnett and son Howard spent Monday at the Loomis home Mrs. F. Jewson is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Mulich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bar telt and Buslaff sisters of Waucousta Wm. and Joseph, Hammes, Alphons spent one evening last week at the

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

(Subject to change)

We are ready to make payments for

43/4% Victory Bonds

Due and Payable on May 20, 1923

Bring in Your Bonds

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Washington County's Largest State Bank

BUICK

F. Schaefer, Kewaskum

THE LAYERS WIN and the WINNERS LAY



If its eggs your after, birds that will win for you in the show room, then place your order for

Kewaskum, Wis

BABY CHICKS Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Anconas and several other popular varieties; place your order early.



SECRETS OF HEALTH Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Eye Strain. Normal eyes use 15 per cent of the vi-tal energy generated by the human system—Strained eyes must use more. Daily they rob some other vital organ of its share—but not without protest—for head-

aches and symptoms" are but nature we abuse LOOK WELL TO YOUR EYES. WM. LEISSRING, Optometrist at Resident flame, Avender every

Twin Oaks Farm

"For Vision's Sake"

HOME OFFICE: 226 Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee Don't Trifle With Your Eyes

GRAIN FUTURES ACT IS UPHELD

Law Placing Exchanges Under Government Control Is Constitutional.

FIRST ACT WAS HELD INVALID

Attack on Co-operative Association Membership on Boards of Trade Fails Justices Sutherland and McReynolds Dissent.

Washington, April 17.-The Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the grain futures rading act Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissent-

"It is clear from the citations in the statement of the case," the decision said, "of evidence before committees the futures market and their effects, that we would be unwarranted in rejecting the findings of congress as unreasonable, and that in our inquiry as to the validity of the legislation, we and was decorated with the Distinmust accept as the view that such guished Service Cross for valor. manipulation does work to the detriment of producers, consumers, shippers and legitimate dealers in interstate commerce in grain and that it is a real abuse.

remote in its effect on interstate commerce, and that it is not like the direct additions to the cost to the probitant charges and discrimination of commission men and dealers. This is hardly consistent with the affidavits the plaintiffs present from the leading economists, who say that dealing in futures stabilizes cash prices.

"More than this, prices of grain futures are those upon which an owner and intending seller of cash grain is influenced to sell or not to sell as they offer a good opportunity to him to hedge comfortably against future

"Manipulations of grain futures for speculative profit," the court held, "though not carried to the extent of a corner or complete monopoly, exert a vicious influence and produce abnormal and disturbing temporary fluctuations of prices that are not responsible to actual supply and demand and discourage not only this justifiable hedging but disturb the normal flow of actual consignments. A future market lends itself to such manipulation much more readily than a cash

It was the second time that the court had ruled on the constitutionality of an act regulating trading in for all plants. Only the 6,000 emgrain futures. The previous act, passed after years of agitation by government's taxing power. The Su- at other points have requested inby congress to regulate something over which it lacked jurisdiction.

MUSSOLINI MAY FACE CRISIS FARMS LOSE IN POPULATION

Rallies His Followers for New Fight.

Rome, April 16.—Threatened with a

The desertion of his government by tive farms and groups of farms. the Catholic or Populist party and the failure of the Vatican to come to his merely workers, but men, women and support must reawaken the dormant children living on farms, showed a defighting spirit of the Fascisti, he de- crease of about 1.5 per cent from the clared to an assembly of Blackshirts 1920 census, which placed the agricul-

SIXTY TURF HORSES BURN

Rancocas Stables, Near Trenton, N. J., Are Destroyed by Fire of Mysterious Origin.

Trenton, N. J., April 16.-The brood mare stables of the Rancogas stables, and 60 horses out of the total stock.

MORE JOBS IN U. S. INDUSTRIES

Department of Labor Shows March Total to Be 2,135,564-Wages Higher.

Washington, April 17.-The Department of Labor Issued a report show-

Canada Makes Money on Rum. Quebec, April 17.-Government sale Profits for the year are said to have fare worker in the veterans' bureau, been \$5,500,000.

U. S. Cruiser Trenton Launched. Philadelphia, April 17.-The light at the Cramp yard.

Goethals Urges Coal Dictator.

Washington, April 16.-Gen. George W. Goethals, New York fuel adminiscommission to recommend that con- census bureau statisticians. The coun-

Controller Defies Denby.

Washington, April 16 .- Acting Attorney General Seymour has been Japanese children and a teacher were called upon by Secretary Denby for a burned to death in a fire which deruling as to whether Controller J. R. stroyed a three-story hoarding school McCarl has authority to overrule cabi- for Japanese children here. Nine punet members on expenditure questions. pils are reported missing

FRANK J. IRWIN



commander of the D. V. A. for New

PACKERS RAISE WAGES

"But it is contended that it is too Ten Per Cent Boost Given to About 85,000 Workers.

> son and Cudahy Companies-Assembly Plan Used.

Chicago, April 14.-Wage increases averaging more than 10 per cent have been granted plant employees of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., cided on by representatives of each

company and of its employees. Eighty thousand five hundred employees are affected-35,000 in the and 7,500 in the Cudahy plants. The increases take effect at once.

the general conference board.

Cudahy the increases were announced committed suicide. ployees of the Chicago plant are formally granted the increase in the case farmers, based federal control on the of Swift & Co., but plant assemblies will receive raises proportioned on the Chicago agreement.

Vatican Backs Foes as Fascisti Leader Movement to Cities of 460,000 Persons in 1922 Is Told by U. S. Figures.

Washington, April 14.-A decrease cabinet crisis that may destroy his during 1922 of approximately 460,000 authority over Italy Premier Benito persons in the agricultural population Mussolini has called on all Fascisti was reported by the Department of to be ready for another and greater Agriculture, which said its figures were

The estimate, which included not tural population in rural districts at 31,359,000 persons.

JAP MARINES LAND IN CHINA

Fighters From the Warship Togo Go Ashore at Chungking to Protect Nationals.

Honolulu, April 14.-A dispatch to province, China, to protect the lives of valued at \$2,000,000, were burned to Japanese nationals, which have been endangered by the civil war along the Yangtze river.

Reservists by Hundreds Are Leaving the United States.

ing an increase in March over Febru- W. Powell, national director of Ameri- cents the last half. ary of 2.1 per cent in the number of canism of the American Legion, in an employees in manufacturing indus- address here charged that hundreds of wages paid and an increase of 2.8 Germany from the United States in per cent in the average weekly wages. preparation for war against France.

Alice Robertson Is Given Job. Washington, April 17 .- An execuof liquor proved so lucrative in 1922 tive order permitting the appointment that a reduced price list was forecast of Miss Alice Robertson, former repby the provincial liquor commission, resentative from Oklahoma, as a wel-

was signed by President Harding Dixle State Has White Majority. Columbia, S. C., April 17.-Emigracruiser Trenton, one of the ten being tion of negroes to the North has for built for the government, was launched the first time in a century given South from the Cramp shipyard here Mon- Carolina a preponderance of white day. Five of the ten are being built population, the Columbia State, published here, says.

> 110,663,502 on July 1. Washington, April 16.-The population of the United States will be 110,-

Six Burn to Death Sacramento, Cal., April 16.-Five

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

joined with the different breeders This is less than half of the total colassociations in plans for a new form lected on 1920 incomes, after the perwere present and enthusiastically in. Atwood declared that the corporation dorsed the suggestion: made. A nom- earnings already returned to the combreeders to pay the expenses of the lected on 1922 incomes will probably bers of the calf clubs in the different individual as well as corporation incommunities this season. This will come taxes. be the first time that breeders have aligned themselves with the testers cattle men and their children.

past, and approximately 5 per cent of ters ton of straw an acre. the total number of trees tapped in the United States are tapped in Wisand Cudahy & Co., it was announced pared to 99,700 in 1921, 116,400 in 1920, field, Cornucopia and Washburn. The here after the increases had been de-

and the Armour organization, as well drowned in the Rock river seven years imposed totaling 43 months. as the Cudahy committee, is known as ago. He had been despondent for sev-

> following four fires in a short time, ion to this, an inspection will be ing for the service. made of all business places, to find fire hazards.

The mayor said this accident occurred on state Highway 19. based on a survey of 10,000 representa- at the termination of what he deacribed as "a boisterous party."

> est production made in one month Beulah. since the association was organized four years ago.

containing 75 of the finest stallions the Nippu Jiji states that Japanese minimum of contagious disease, but results this year. and mares in the country, was de- marines have been landed from the up to April 8 there had been but one stroyed by fire of mysterious origin, warship Togo at Chungking, Szechwan death in Fort Atkinson since Washthis is remarkable.

> SAYS GERMANS PLAN NEW WAR March was the most unfavorable month for dairying in many years, the Bloomington, Ill., April 17.—Garland butter fat the first half of March; 57 respective divisions.

> > weather bureau.

Viroqua-A calendar of sixty cases was cleared in three days by Vernon \$100 to \$150 each.

Sturgeon Bay-Retiring after 25 Lancaster-County Treasurer L. W. trator, has asked the federal coal 663,502 on July 1, 1923, according to in the Sturgeon Bay public schools is of tax receipts filed by treasurers of of education for another term.

> Neillsville - Emil Sommerfield of ously injured

Madison-The earnings of Wisconsin corporations during 1922 were practically normal, indicating that the state income tax would yield a much larger amount this year than on 1921 incomes, according to Carroll Atwood, tax commissioner. Early returns, he said, showed that improved business conditions prevailed in this state during the last year. A report of the tax commission shows that on 1921 earn-Madison-Cow testers of the eight ings the total income tax collected Monroe county associations have amounted to approximately \$3,000,000.

associations in plans for a new local field on 1920 incomes, after the of calf club work in the county. Jer- sonal property offset had been allowed, neither wet nor dry legislation will be tey, Holstein and Guernsey breeders judging by the commission report. Mr. passed by the present legislature, dorsed the suggestion made. The earnings already returned to the days ago of the Peterson resoluthe present personal property tax. oow testers in supervising the mem- be around \$5,000,000. This will include eralize the Volstead act to permit the to be distributed to cities, counties

Madison-Flax is becoming a popuin such a move, and the results prom- lar crop with Wisconsin farmers. Durise to be interesting. It was further ing the last six years there has been Frank J. Irwin of New York who decided to make the work more inter- a good market for both the seed and has been sent to Washington as chair-man of the rehabilitation committee of silver trophy to the one whose club the Disabled American Veterans to ald secured the highest awards, including of the field crops staff of the Wisconin speeding up the relief of the war's work of the demonstration teams, sin college of agriculture reports that said, "of evidence before committees in specifing up the feller of the definition of the definition of the definition of the prizes won by calves, and the spirit the price has averaged better than \$2 of investigation as to manipulations of maimed. Mr. Irwin is former state of the groups. Monroe county has al- a bushel except in 1921 when it aver-York While serving with the Twen- ways led the field in calf club work. aged \$1.50. The price paid for flax ty-seventh division overseas he was and this step is another guarantee of straw during 1922 ranged from \$7 tc wounded before the Hindenburg line the interest displayed by the various \$9 a ton, baled and delivered to railway stations. Growers report the acre Madison-"Maple sugar production good, usually averaging better than in 1922." says Paul O. Nyhus, crop re- that of any other flax-producing state. porter of the state, "was much above On suitable soil they expect a yield the production for a number of years of 15 bushels of seed and three-quar- in the upper house.

Washburn-Three carloads of pieric consin." Trees tapped numbered 538, acid, aggregating about 65,000 pounds, 000, an increase of 9 per cent over to be used in land clearing, have been ducer of marketing cattle by exorthon, Pierce and Shawano counties ty Agent V. E. Brubaker, for distribuproduce more maple sugar than any tion among the farmers of Washburn other counties in the state. Other and the surrounding region. Two carcounties that produce it are Richland, loads have already arrived and have Vernon, Waupaca, Langlade, Oconto been distributed among the farmers and Calumet. "Production of syrup of Drummond, Cable. Mason, Grandis estimated at 148,200 gallons as com- view, Eileen, Barksdale, Beloit, Bayat 24,200 pounds compared to 17,199 River, Oulu, Port Wing and Herbster.

> Juneau-The report for the last Horicon-In a sitting posture with three years on prohibition enforce Charles Ruhm, 55, a laborer, was Hartman, show that in 1920, the first \$50,385,853 in 1920-21, In each case the increase was defound by Sexton Tony Salzman in year of prohibition, there were three cided on by an organization composed Oakhill cemetery, Horicon. The man convictions and a total of \$300 in fines that the state retained and used but of representatives of the company and had strangled to death when he sat collected. In 1921 these figures jumped 18.5 per cent of the tax levy in 1914, hibit the working of employers in inof the employees. In the Swift plants, down on the grave after tying the to six convictions and \$600 in fines. 10.5 per cent in 1918 and 11.3 per cent dustry more than eight hours a day this organization is known as the rope to the tombstone and looping it In 1922 there was a total of 83 convicplant assembly; Wilson & Co, calls about his neck. His wife died four tions with fines aggregating \$5,950. units for their use. it a joint representative committee, years ago and a 20-year-old son was in the last year jail sentences were

eral months and is believed to have Manitowoc - Bovine tuberculosis has decided to purchase an electric if the disease could be eradicated, he announces. siren to call the fire volunteers. The said. Dr. Knilans advocated the area Committee hearings have been so preme court ruled that the act was invalid because it constituted an attempt by congress to regulate something over the constituted an attempt by congress to regulate something over the constituted and their request will be siren will cost approximately \$400. The city will also but 500 feet of hose. The council ordered that a monthly, perform cattle tests providing 60 per two years ago. It is his opinion that inspection be made of all hydrants. In

> Lancaster-The dreams of highway builders and tourists who value permanently surfaced roads are soon to Madison-K. K. Amundson, newly be realized in the execution of plans elected mayor of Cambridge, a village which will afford an all weather higheast of Madison, has announced an way from Prairie du Chien to Milwauopen crusade against moonshiners fol- kee. Funds will soon be available to lowing the death of Nordahl Lee, 30, Inish the federal aid project from who died from a fractured skull after Fennimore to Montfort, the only falling from a second story porch. stretch of unsurfaced road remaining

> > Janesville-A 5-months-old Guernsey great.

Birchwood-The annual maple sugar harvest, usually held in February, is Fort Atkinson-According to Health late this year because of the back-Officer E. J. Gibson, Fort Atkinson ward spring. Some syrup is being citizens are enjoying phenomenally made, but both Indians and white pergood health. Not only is there a sons find it difficult to gain successful predictions by A. R. Hirst, state high-

Monroe-When the Green county ington's birthday-a period of forty- board convenes in annual session next the use they make of the roads and seven days. In a city of over 5,000 November, but one new member, the benefit that they get from good named at the recent election, will take highways. his seat. He is C. E. Barlow, Monroe, Viroqua - Notwithstanding that who succeeds the late Andrew Lewis. Is to make those pay for the roads when the senate concurred in an as-

Madison-Exactly 60 inches of snow caught fire to her dress while her tries, a 5 per cent increase in total German reservists are returning to fell in Madison during the winter, ac- mother was visiting with a neighbor, cording to figures announced by Eric Anna May Cooper, 3-year-old daughter Huber unemployment prevention bill the Huber measure judges would have R. Miller, in charge of the government of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Cooper, Madison, was fatally burned.

> Superior-Disappointed because his Tomah-The proposition for bonding youthful love for a married woman his the city for a municipal hospital was senior by several years was not re-voted down nearly 4 to 1 at Tomah. turned, Raymond Glernat, 19, Superior, Although the need of such an instituattempted to end his life by shooting tion was apparent, it was felt that the himself. The bullet plowed a furrow cost would be too much for the city to up the lad's forehead, but he will live, carry with the rest of the bonded indebtedness. The vote stood 165 to 637.

> Madison-A five-day search for Mrs. county Circuit court. Seven defend. Charles Mahoney ended when the ants pleaded guilty to violating the woman returned to her home in Madiprohibition laws and were fined from son from Eau Claire, where she said she was visiting a sick aunt.

> years of continuous teaching service Hounsell, after compiling a summary the contract offered her by the board ly on real estate, amounting to \$35,000. of the county amounted to \$27,000.

> Neillsville, aged 33, was instantly Sheboygan-Edwin C. Stratton, 70, killed when a tree fell on him, break- cashier of the Adell State bank, died ing his neck. Alfred Drescher, a from internal injuries received when neighbor working with him, was seri- he slipped on the sidewalk. He died at a Plymouth hospital.

Madison, Wis -- Unexpected developments in the Wisconsin senate during were backing the Polakowski bill, the last week clearly indicate that which provides for a graduated weight

manufacture and sale of beer.

Marcus A. Kemp. Superior, who had back to the counties on the basis of been counted upon by wet legisla- mileage of rural roads. tors, will vote against the measure it is said. If they do, the bill is doomed.

The net result of the wets efforts, according to the present outlook, will be nil. Their only consolation, as neutral observers view it, is that they yield of flax in Wisconsin as generally can pass almost anything in the assembly, but these victories avail congress to amend the Volstead act nothing when the measures are put for a bigger percentage kick in beer up against the stonewall dry defense and wines.

> The increase of taxes in Wisconsin can be explained by "the great advance in the price level," and by the signed to lift the prohibition line will extension of activity in highway go down by the same vote. The Peterbuilding and education, Thomas E. son roll call is accepted as the first Lyons, chairman of the tax commission, advises the legislature in a Hitherto the wets have traveled a summary of the state tax system. primrose path in the assembly, voting His survey shows that in the four amendments and changes desired by years from 1918 to 1922 taxes in- wet leaders amid jubilation, and with

Prices Blamed for Tax Boost

\$64,488,661 to \$117,921,738. "the production of sugar is estimated tributed among the farmers of Iron according to a highway commission of their measures, particularly the report highway improvements cost Sachtjen bill to repeal the search and \$20,681,414 in 1918, increasing to \$54,- seizure clause of the Severson act 611,690 in 1922, or 172 per cent. Sim- Dry leaders have lingered on the land ilar statistics of expenditures for eduployees, 13,000 on the Wilson pay roll a rope about his neck suspended from ment in Dodge county, as taken from cation show an increase in the cost bills should come to a vote in thes en his wife's tombstone, the body of the figures by Dist. Atty. George A. of schools from \$23,350,256 in 1916 to ate. The Peterson resolution was the

A table was presented pointing out

Budget Reductions to Be Small

The joint finance committee of the legislature has almost completed its In the case of Armour, Wilson and been crazed by moonshine when he caused a loss of \$40,000,000 in hoge budget hearings, with only the approlast year, throughout the country, Dr. priation requests of the state board Arthur J. Knilans stated in an address of control to be considered before the Barron—The city council of Barron, at Manitowoc. The saving of \$1,500, final formulation of the budget, Henry a fine of from \$20 to \$500 for an em-000 in hogs in Wisconsin would result Huber, chairman of the committee, player found guilty of working em-

state charitable and penal institutions within the next two weeks, and present its report to the committee. lages was killed almost unanimously When this is done, the final budget hearings will be held.

Members of the committee reassert that the people of the state need not may be prohibited in the schools upon expect any drastic cut in appropria- petition of a specified number of resitions for 1923-24 and 1924-5 over those of the last two years. Some reduction is expected by the committee, but the total is not expected to be

bull calf from the Corium farm, sired The total cost of running the state Blaine has signed the bill by Senator Marion-Lady Clothilde Uneeda, a by Cherub Prince, a \$20,000 bull, grand government, including all depart- Herman T. Lange, Eau Claire, providpure bred Holstein cow owned by J. H. champion at the National Dairy show ments; university, normal schools and ing for this increase in the amount of Driessen, Marion banker, broke the and the National Dairy congress, was other educational items, amounted to county money available for notificalocal cow testing association record bought at Fond du Lac by M. S. Kel- approximately \$34,000,000 last year, tion of relatives and proper expenses by producing 103.5 pounds of butter logg and Frank Kersten, Janesville The committee recently agreed to cut of the burial of inmates of insane fat during March, this being the high- breeders. The calf's dam is Corium the appropriation to the National asylums. guard \$345,000 annually. This cut is the largest single reduction.

Hirst Favors Gasoline Tax The gasoline tax will be the only method of raising revenue for highways in future years according to way engineer.

assesses autoists in a proportion to bers favoring rural credits legislation.

Manitowoc-Hilda and Leona Rode- the gasoline tax such measures would gress to take immediate steps to ac-Legion's Americanism Director Says Viroqua Co-operative creamery in wald, sisters, were victors in county make those pay most toward road quire the coal properties of the county creased its output of butter by more declamatory contest elimination tests construction whose cars do the most try. The vote on concurrence in this than six tons over March a year ago. held at Manitowoc. The two girls damage. On this theory with heavier resolution was 17 to 9, many stalwart It paid patrons 55 cents per pound for were awarded gold medals in their cars doing more damage than light senators joining with the Progressives difference in the amount of gasoline Hard labor for convicted criminals Madison - Igniting matches that consumed is also proportionate.

will be staged Thursday morning, the right to rule whether or not a

Two bills relating to the sale of unwholesome eggs were killed by the lution providing that proposed constiassembly, practically without dissent, tutional amendments should pass but Both were introduced by the commit. one legislature before being submitted prohibited the sale of unwholes are sessions as now required. The vote eggs and prescribed regulations for was 15 to 11. This measure was places where eggs are removed from adopted by the assembly. the shell and prepared for food.

from 1924 to 1927 the life of the edu- livestock sanitary board from five to cational bonus appropriation for war nine members. An amendment fixing veterans was engrossed unanimously the number at seven was previously in the assembly.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

The Kamke bill, already passed by gress empower the President to appoint a fuel dictator in emergencies.

The country's population is increasing at the mainter a fuel dictator in emergencies.

The country feeling in the record of Miss Mayme Colignon. Willages, towns and cities in Grant the assembly amending the restrictive country, reports delinquent taxes, most clause of the state primary law, to the contract of miss Colignon has refused to accept the country reports delinquent taxes, most clause of the state primary law, to the contract of miss Mayme Colignon.

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This is the view taken by political tax of 2 per cent of the valuation of leaders here following the defeat a automobiles to be assessed in lieu of tion memorializing congress to lib- This measure would raise \$10,000,000 It now appears certain that the The committee bills, which together Sachtjen search and seizure bill, re- would produce approximately \$11,000. garded as the most important wet 000, would give \$8,000,000 of that measure of the session, will be de- amount to the state to be applied on feated by one or two votes. Sen- a 10,000-mile trunk highway system ators W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, and with the remainder to be distributed

City Road Tax Plan Rejected.

The Polakowski general highway

tax bill, introduced at request of the

League of Wisconsin Municipalities

and the Wisconsin County Boards'

association, was recommended for in-

definite postponement by the joint

highway committee of the legislature.

Two committee bills, providing for a

graduated license fee based upon

weight and a gasoline tax, were rec-

Wisconsin cities and county boards

ommended for passage.

These city representatives expressed opposition to the weight and gasoline tax bills sponsored by the highway committee, because of their distribu tion feature. Wets Defeated in Senate Test

The senate, by a vote of 17 to 16 rejected the Peterson memorial to The vote in the senate had been an

ticipated by dry leaders, who have claimed control of that body by one vote more than a majority. They as sert all other bills and resolutions de accurate test in the upper house.

creased 91.5 per cent. from a total of a majority that went as high as 2 to

1. They were cheered by the backing The commissioner points out that of Gov. Blaine, who supported some scape calmly awaiting the day when

New 8-Hour Bill Hits Farmers Action on the Tucker bill to proin 1922. The remainder went to local was deferred in the senate when Senator Bernard Gettelman, Milwaukee, offered a substitute amendment.

Under Mr. Gettelman's amendment, farmers also would be included and a state-wide referendum on the question would be held in November, 1924. The Tucker bill exempts farmers from its provisions. It would impose ploves more than eight hours. Employers having less than five persons

The J. C. Hanson bill which would playing and smoking in public schools outside of cities or incorporated vilby the assembly. The bill would have amended the present law on this subject which provides that such pastimes dents of the community.

Counties now must spend \$50 over the burial of deceased inmates of their insane asylums. Governor J. J.

The assembly declined to reconsider he vote by which it killed the Werden esolution proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing the stare to borrow money to aid farm settlement and improvements. This automatically eliminates the measure from consideration for the rest of the session. He contends that the gasoline tax The resolution was supported by mem-

Federal ownership and operation of coal mines was approved by both The trend of highway construction houses of the Wisconsin legislature who use them and as Hirst explains sembly resolution memorializing conmachines it is pointed out that the and Socialists in backing its adoption.

in Wisconsin will be continued as a result of the veto placed on the Huber Debate in the state senate on the bill by Governor John J. Blaine, Under May 3, as a special order of business, convict had to perform hard labor.

The senate killed the Kiesner resotee on agriculture and would have to the people, instead of passing two

The assembly killed the Caldwell The J. C. Hanson bill extending bill increasing the personnel of the voted down.

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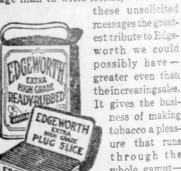
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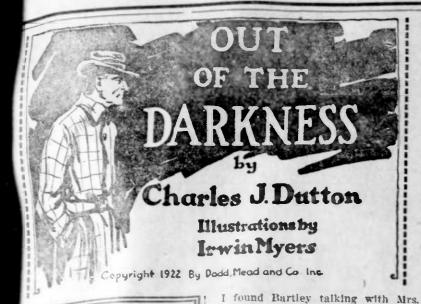
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Currie, who had returned during the

When the dessert was over and we

comfortably, Bartley leaned back in

his chair with such a deep sigh of

"Better than murders, eh, John?"

Bartley joined in the laugh. "Any-

"I have often wondered," Mrs. Cur-

rie said thoughtfully, "what causes

people to commit murder. They al-

"Not always, Laura," answered

Bartley. "I know it's the opinion of

say that about 80 per cent of the mur-

It Was a Copy of the Boston Evening

Times

when he replied: "Oh, I can't tell,

Bob. I have not found anything of

seemed impossible that he could have

Bob, what are you men going to do

Currie gave such a groan that we

tioned that the newspaper from which

he asked the date of the issue. When

You know the Times is an evening

paper, and is not sold on the news-

at any rate. If a copy of the paper

had been mailed here, as it would

have to be, it could not have reached

Saratoga until hours after the rob-

bery had taken place. Such being the

case, the men that broke into the

them, nor could the police have found

a plece torn from it in the room the

I saw his point and was eager to

learn what he thought of the other

things I had discovered. Above all, I

wanted to know what his opinion

would be of Lawrence's statement

have discovered something of value.

importance yet."

night of my musicale."

ways get found out."

ally solve it."

contentment that Currie laughed.

afternoon. I was introduced and we

went in to dinner at once.

NOT PLANNED"

d criminal in-

rk during the the governor of ichte a mysery of the Lake, stablish the n in ted. restar g of and agrees aper man. sts of Bob The three Slyke resaying he men in prison is not. Next found dead in ng shot him-the dead man's the village police and the family phy-King, all agree Slyke but Bartley insists sered. Investigating. als evidence that Slyke, mard party he had given on the tower of the house, d, and placed in b.d. Duris absence from the room cone removes the revolver a Siyke's hand. A boy working he garage asserts no heard a the air," of course really on tower. Ruth, Slyke's step-lier, still further complicates so. Pelt interviews the memof the card party. He finds surprise that S'yke, apparating broker, had offered

CHAPTER V-Continued. -9-

Ing did not see three glasses, did

his friends whisky. He finds

mat the men in jail for

o answered, surprised at my "No. only two," g him, I said goodby and

returned to the newspaper ound the files of the past ing me. The story that d us in Bartley's library, account of the crime in the substantially the same. were, however, one or two the ences that seemed to me I had understood Rogers

that the step-daughter, Ruth, deliving identified the men now hour nowhere in the news er as it stated that this had been What she had actually said Think one of them is the man There had been de identification of the men or by anyone else, for that Sloke himself had testified and he did not know whether they the men or not.

The dings had convicted them. The piece of paper found in the where the burglary had taken which fitted into a torn a newspaper discovered Mer is the coat of one of the men; send the piece of cloth said to have a rose bush beneath the room entered, and the torn place in a pair belonging to one of the the trousers had been torn at the man was arrested—and eyes at him and lie like the devil, did not bark." the footprints under the Thus their conviction rested a love of torn newspaper and a and come back when it is all over." a man's trousers-rather ridence, it seemed to me. Literary, the police had not discovand of it untit some days after The more I thought of it, the more I agreed with Bartley that was remarkably like that

distributy case ir England. the newspaper office, the on some of the other men who the card party. They all that it was Myke who had sug-Lawrence's staying, and the idea that he knew anythis death. One of them several weeks before, he a long of three cases of whisky asses. I could not understand of Slyke's position should the whicky to his friends.

a leased the court house on my 1 acticed the words "Dis-"A allowey's Office" on a window, to me that stored there would be the burglary case. I asked to see the torn haper and the bit of cloth. le may person in the room was a who went into a back securined with a box under Opening it, he shook out defore me a newspaper, This is the paper they found h the man's pocket. You can see the

he pointed to the front sheet of the d laper from the box, this time a and the fitted it into the torn I glanced at the heading of The later. It was a copy of the Bos-Erening Times, and the date was the day before the burglary. I led that I had accomplished very was Lawrence's

the my afternoon's work. The Slyke had been expectsome one after ho left. I wished had accepted Slyke's invita-10 female until this other person With the exception of this and a lawing offered to sell whisky the opening on the murder, I had out each to out out as he was no out as he was not clean lines. tond out nothing.

to call after he left. To my surprise he was much more interested in the fact of Slyke's having offered the whisky for sale. I had expected, when I had finished with my story, that he would tell me what he had discovered after I left him at Slyke's. But as he did nothing of the sort, I finally found courage to inquire. "Well, Pelt," he said with a quizzb

that Styke was expecting some one

cal smile, "there are two things that I want very much to discover. The first thing I would like to know is, what has become of Slyke's chauffeur?"

Seeing I did not understand, he went on: "You know we sent for him but they could not find him. Up to the time I left the house they were still looking for him. Not only that, but the chauffeur and Slyke had a quarrel yesterday afternoon." "A quarrel?"

"Yes. No one was near enough to hear all that was said, but the cook heard the chauffeur say, 'I don't dare to do it,' and Slyke reply, 'I should were drinking our wine and smoking have done it before.' The butler, you remember, told us that while we were in the tower he saw the chauffeur on the steps leading to the second story. The chap has disappeared, no one knows where. The police are looking for him and may get him. I hope so There are a few things I should like to ask him."

"Maybe it was he who took the revolver," I suggested.

"Has it occurred to you that it is a strange thing that a man like Slyke most people that a person who com- should spend most of his time up mits murder is discovered in the long here? For the past two years he has run, but that is not true. I should lived here almost entirely. His office in New York is closed, and he ders are never solved. You ask why is rumored to have lost money. Why did he stay here all the year round?" No. 2 clover, mixed ...

people kill. As a rule, it is done in rage or in a sudden passion of some Bartley suddenly changed the subkind. Such crimes are easy to solve. ject. "Miss Potter cleared up one It is the small percentage that are thing for us today. I knew that, if planned that are difficult. You see, the murderer was shrewd enough to we first look for the motive of a crime, go to the trouble of placing Slyke in Fair to best, light. and if we can find that we can usu- bed, he knew enough to know how the eyes should look. Their being Currie, who had been listening careclosed puzzled me. I wondered how fully, broke in with, "I presume you he had made such a mistake. But will solve this Slyke affair quickly." when Miss Potter told us it was she Bartley was silent, watching the who had closed them, I knew that I Bulls smoke of his cigar curl toward the had not been mistaken. Whoever Calves celling. His face was expressionless killed Slyke knew what he was doing. There was only one chance in a thousand that he would not get it across."

"It was well planned," I suggested. "It was not planned at all. It was a sudden impulse, a quarrel. I don't Oats-No. 3 white believe that, when the murderer Rye-No. 2 went into that tower room to see Flax-No. 1 Slyke, he had the least idea of killing him.'

"But think of the pains he took. It must have been planned." "No," he replied, "the planning was

ione afterward." "After he was killed?" "Yes. Look at the facts, Pelt. Slyke was killed on the balcony of a tower, fifty feet above the ground A man who planned a murder would not pick out such a place. It was the chosen. Just suppose that some one had heard the shot and investigated The murderer would have been trapped with the dead body of his vic tim. To escape he had to go down two flights of stairs and through the big room. Let us say that Slyke invited the man to go upon the balcony-for what, we cannot say-and then they quarreled and the person killed him on the impulse of the moment. The next thing to do was to get rid of the body. Finding the coast clear, he took it into the next room and undressed it, and carried it down to the bedroom and placed it in bed. He knew how a body should look I glanced at him in surprise. It after suicide and that a gun could be placed in its hand."

spent a whole day at Slyke's and not "He seemed to be pretty sure no one would disturb him at it," I ven-Mrs. Currie turned to her husband. tured.

Bartley nodded. "Yes, there is no this evening? You know this is the doubt of that. That brings up another astonishing fact. Down in the big room was a young dog that did not all laughed. "There is a long-haired like strangers. The murderer, in was some doubt as to tenor coming here tonight, and a order to get out of the house, had crowd of women who will roll their to go through that room, yet the dog "Then it was someone in the

murmuring 'How beautiful!' It's no place for us. We'll go to Saratoga house!" I interrupted.

"The coolness with which the mur-Before we started Currie said he derer took plenty of time in undresshad to give some orders to his men, ing the body and the fact that he did and Bartley and I went to our rooms. not seem to be afraid of being found I gave him a brief outline of what I out makes it seem probable. Why had discovered in Saratoga. He did didn't the dog bark t Because he knew not ask any questions until I men- whoever it was. That makes it seem as if it were someone in the house, the corner had been torn was a copy or at least as if it were someone that of the Boston Evening Times, then knew both the house and the dog well.

"Of course, Pelt, until we discover I told him it was that of the day be- the motive we cannot get very far. fore the robbery, he took his cigar At present there seems to be none. from his mouth, grinned, and threw There is nothing missing and no apout his hands in an expressive ges parent reason for Slyke's murder. It seems an absurd sort of a crime. "That's enough to prove those men That's why I think it was done on had nothing to do with the burglary. Impulse, not premeditated." He thought a moment, then added, "I did think I knew the kind of a person stands far from Boston-not up here, that might have committed a crime like this. But-"

"But what?" I asked eagerly. He opened the door with a little smile on his lips, and it was not until we were half way down stairs that he completed his sentence, "But-I house could not have had it with don't know."

> "He removed the paper and disclosed the label of a wellknown brand of imported

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

the large way. Lifting another piece HEALTH-CRUSADE FOR CHILRDEN

National Tuberculosis Association Has Enlisted Youngsters in Fight on Dread Disease.

The problem of preventing tubercoming one of the most important factors in the campaign against the disease. According to figures published by the National Tuberculosis associader fifteen years of are. The best

The Modern Health Crusade, the child-health movement inaugurated a Milwaukee on a charge of embezzling few years ago by the national association, and which now has an enrollment of over 6,000,000 school children. culosis among children is rapidly besame time enlists the co-operation of parents and teachers. In order to appeal to the child's imagination, the tion, about 7 per cent of all deaths crusade program compares the varifrom consumption are of children un. ous disease germs to the dragons of der nrieen reminst the disease are preventatives against the disease are Twentieth continued in the national health,

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WISCONSIN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Albert H. Poppy, proprietor of a saloon at Pine Grove, arrested by prohibition agents, was given four months in the county jail at Wisconsin Rapids by Judge B. B. Park, in circuit court. Annexation of two quarter sections of land by the city has added 300 to

Port Washington's population. The annexed area includes the Gilson foundries. Merle Constine, Peshtigo, 10 years

old, was seriously injured when he jumped into a snowbank and his foot was penetrated by a rusty pitchfork tine embedded in the snow. One man is dead and another se-

verely burned as the result of an explosion of a tank of kerosene at the Great Northern railway's roundhouse at Superior. Fire of unknown origin damaged

the factory of the Sheboygan Mattress company, \$80,000, and the carpenter shop of Christ Zelle & Sons, adjoining, And also I wish that always you may Isaiah Binteau, French voyageur

who came to Chippewa Falls in a batean half a century ago, was found dead in his bedroom by police who battered down the door, A meeting of former service men at

Birchwood, to organize an American Legion post, will be held as soon as roads are passable. Mrs. Henry Zihlke was fined \$328

by Judge Conner of Chippewa Falls for having a pint of moonshine in her confectionery store at Cadott. Marshfield will spend \$30,000 for a new turbine and electric switchboard

rease the capacity of the muniwer plant. Henry, 78-year-old veteran of il war, was accorded citizen-

a circuit court at Sheboygan. L K. Tipton of Beloit, arrested at

\$2,100, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a year at Waupun. A pea cannery is to be established in Mason. Ground will be broken this

fall. The buildings will be completed in time to take care of the 1924 crops. An epidemic of pink eye is prevalent in Florence county. Afflicted children are being barred from the

Dates for the 1923 chautauqua at Monroe have been announced as June



LUCY'S BIRTHDAY

Peter Gnome was very much excited. In fact he had been that way for some days. Everyone in Fairyland spoke about

"Peter Gnome is much excited about something," they said to one another. "What can it be?" they asked them-

selves and then one wise gnome said: "We can never give the answer to our question this way, or at least it is doubtful if we will even be able to do so, and the best thing would be to ask Peter Gnome what it is that is making him so excited."

So they went to Peter Gnome and they said:

"Peter! May we ask you a question? We don't want to disturb you in these exciting thoughts you seem to be having these days, but our curiosity is getting the better of us, as the saying

"Certainly, certainly," said Peter Gnome. "Do ask me your question. "And so I've been showing that I had exciting thoughts; have 1?" he asked, "Well, I'm glad to talk them over with all of you." "Ah," they said, "that is fine! For

our question to you was to ask you just what your exciting thoughts were."

"You see," said Peter Gnome, "this coming Saturday is Lucy's birthday. "Of course you all know my friend Lucy? You've heard me speak of her so often "

"Oh, indeed, yes, we know of Lucy," the Fairyland people said. "She is the one with the lovely blue eyes and the fair hair and the soft, pretty skin. The one whose voice is so gay and happy,



"Seaside Fairies Will Fly

the one who is missed when she goes away for a visit but who is welcomed back again only more eagerly." "The very one," said Peter Gnome.

"The very one!" The Fairyland people smiled and

nudged one another. It really wasn't particularly clever of them to have told who Lucy was for they had heard of Lucy so very, very often.

But Peter Gnome was delighted that they had remembered and he showed his joy.

"Ah, yes." said Peter Gnome, "Saturday is Lucy's birthday. She is at the seashore this year and I have been so busy talking to all the Seaside Fairles and all of the other seaside creatures.

"I've talked to the Breaker Boys. I've talked to Old Mother Ocean. I've talked to Princess Foum and the other

members of the Foam family. "I've talked to the Wave children and the Ripple grandchildren. You've seen the Ripple grandchildren playing gently over the face of Old Mother

"It is one of their favorite games and Old Mother Ocean loves it too. "She's not a nervous sort. You

know she never says: "'Now, children, run away and play

somewhere else. Your noise is almost driving me frantic!' "No, Old Mother Ocean never says

"Well, they are all planning to have

a splendid celebration in honor of Lucy's birthday.

"Old Mother Ocean has written a poem for the occasion. She cannot give a copy of her poem to Lucy for the little wet words would fall right through Lucy's fingers. But she is going to sing the song and this is how it will go-though of course I cannot give the wonderful roaring notes Mother Ocean will give.

"Many happy returns of the day; May you be happy today and alway! May you have joys And plenty of toys

So that you'll always be merry and gay "Many happy returns of the day,

Have lots of fun And troubles none, To Lucy this I say,

"And Old Mother Ocean is going to roar and rumble her great congratulations and the Breaker Boys will dance and sing, Princess Foam will make her best foam delight together with the other members of the Foam Family in honor of the birthday.

"The Wave children will have races in Lucy's honor and when the others are finished with their celebration the Ripple grandchildren will hum and sing their ocean kindergarten songs while the Seaside Fuiries will fly about Lucy in their invisible robes and will wish her the loveliest of

"And I'll be there, oh yes, Peter Gnome will be on hand for Lucy's birthday. Hip, hip, hurrah!"

A "Mys"stery.

In class the children were learning the names of important rivers. "We have a very important river in the United States," said the teacher. "What is it?"

"Mississippl," cried all the class. "Yes, the Mississippi is called the

'Father of Waters.' " Little Martha was puzzled by this statement. Presently she said, "Well, If the Mississippl river is called the 'Father of Waters,' why don't they call It Mister Slppi?"

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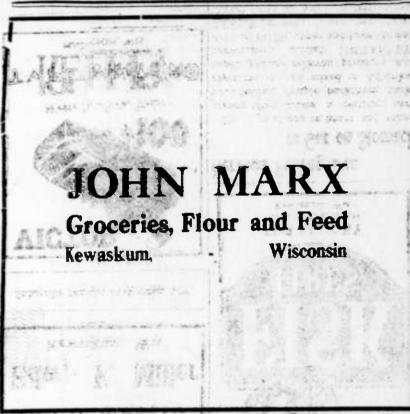
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ST. MICHAELS

Miss Ella Stelpflug spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Roden. Miss Ella Stelpflug spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Art. Naumann. Math. Thullen and Math. Schladwei er are on the sick list. We wish them speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs .A. Roden and Mrs. John Roden home.

Hilary Herriges arrived from Milwaukee for an extended stay with his son John and family.

The St. Michaels Aid Society will hold their quarterly meeting next Sun-

day after early mass. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and

children of Barton spent Saturday at the Frank Stelpflug home. Wm. Rodmer of Milwaukee, Frieda, Nora, Franklin and Noah Rose of West

Bend spent Sunday with the Frank man Schellhaus and Erwin, Arno, Or-Rose family Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son and Frank Rose spent Sunday

evening at the A. Roden home. At last, spring is here, it is quite a Bartelt ,all of here. relief to be able to go about outside without walking through snow drifts.

BATAVIA

H. W. Leifer spent a few days at

All kinds of paints and oils for sale

y G. A. Leifer. Robt. Ludwig made a business trip

o Milwaukee Monday. E. H. Mueller of Milwankee called

on G. A. Leifer Monday. Paul Leifer moved into John Emley's residence, Thursday,

Present Bros. had an auction sale at Ed. Kohl's barn Tuesday. Mrs. Schemmel entertained the la-

lies at a quilting bee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer were busiess callers at Milwaukee Tuesday. Albert Melius is spending some

time at Olen with relatives and friends A number of our young people attended the dance at Silver Creek Sun-

Rev. Heschke and Rev. Kanies are attending the conference at Collins

A. R. Gehlhoff of Plymouth was a ousiness caller in our burg one day

Mr. and Mrs. Luick moved their

tousehold goods on the farm of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Behnke spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Suemnicht in the own of Mitchell. A number of our village people attended the funeral of E. Stratton at

Adell Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steuerwald of Plymouth are spending the week with chel, Mrs. John Meisner spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. Behnke.

Josie Manger of Milwaukee is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. Mrs. Bertha Schilling is spending a

week at her home, after visiting the past month at Adell, taking care of her son Edgar Schilling. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of New

Fane and Mrs. Mathilda Schultz and

on Frank were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig Sunday. Mrs. Luft of Newburg and Mrs. Paulus of Random Lake visited their

mother, Mrs. Ed. Mehlius, who is under the care of Dr. Bemis. Roy Reis was married on April 1st. at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss Leona Goll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll of Sheboygan Falls. The couple will

make their home on Mr. Reis' farm. A number of friends gathered at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ludwig Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Ludvig's birthday. All report a good time and wished him many happy re-

turns of the day. Miss Relga Miller was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, when twenty of her school mates helped her celebrate her birthday. All report having had a good time, and wished

her many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Ed. Wegner entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephen church, Thursday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Albert Eberhard president; Mrs. H. Leifer, vice-president; Mrs. Heschke, secretary and Mrs. W. Schwenzen, treasurer.

DUNDEE

H. W. Krueger transacted business at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Rev. Carl Aeppler left Monday for Oshkosh to attend a conference. Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton visited Monday with relatives here. John Stack of Armstrong was a

pleasant caller in our village Tuesday. Mrs. W. Matthies and son Erwin were Kewaskum visitors Wednesday. Frank Szemmet left for Chicago Saturday for a week's visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children visited Monday afternoon with the latter's parents.

Miss Emma Koehn of Milwaukee came Saturday, and will stay with her parents, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling visited Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Matthies and family. Mrs. Walter Lau of Cascade has

been visiting the past week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. John Eggars and son

were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk of Michigan

visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Ramel and Arno Backhaus. Hafferman and Mr. and Mrs. August Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth visit-

ed Saturday and Sunday with her par- Milwaukee. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk and

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz week with the Geo. German family. Sunday evening it being their 8th wedding anniversary. The following Milwaukee, where he will remain for attended: Mr. and Mrs. Otto an indefinite time. Falk of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Beechwood, Mrs. Walter Lau of Leo Heisler at Ashford. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle and Rose Strobel spent Sunday with Mr. family of Mitchell, Miss Frieda Falk and Mrs. Paul Koenigs at Campbellof Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry sport. Haffermann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Sunday. Luella Koepke, Eurich, Emma and Amanda Falk, Olga and Benedum

Farewell winter we're glad you have have to change the name of the old The marriage will take place May 8th, tained at a quilting bee on Thursday thoroughfare to "Maim" street.

BOLTONVILLE

Louis Meilinger called on O. Marsh

Leonard Yahr of Cheeseville was caller at O. Marshman's Tuesday. Ed. Burkholz of Cedarburg is spend-

ing the week here with his father. Miss Irma Gerhardt is employed at the aluminum factory at West Bend. Miss Laverne Eisentraut spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nowack of Milwaukee spent Sunday with John Klahn

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert were Kewaskum visitors at the Herman Gar-

George, Louis, Hugo and William Vorpahl left for Milwaukee to seek

employment. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with the C. Eisenraut family.

Mrs. Julius Gerhardt spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Oeder of Scott. Mrs. H. Hiller entertained the La-

dies' Society at her home on Wednes-Ray Koth and Waneta Stautz of

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

daughters spent Sunday evening with the Aug. Voeks family Miss Edith Smith of Little Cedar,

Iowa, arrived here for an extended visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. M. Gruhle, Mrs. Wm. Groes-

afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Stautz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garbisch and ing some time with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch spent Tuesday with the Otto Liepert family.

Clara and Edwin Tesch have been absent from school the past two weeks on account of being ill with the meas-Aug. Voeks and Walter Liepert attended the meeting of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman were business callers at West Bend Satur-

School Board at West Bend on Sat-

day, the former attending the meeting of the County School Board. William Bunkelman, who conducted

garage here the past year, sold it to a Mr. Hauser of New Fane. Mr. Bunkelman intends moving to West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grindeman, Walter Brissel, Erma Burkholz and Mrs.

Art. Groeschel spent Wednesday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Zinkgraf. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinzley entertained relatives from Milwaukee on Sunday, They were accompanied back by Mr. Kinzley, who will spend a week there.

TOWN SCOTT

a baby girl Saturday. John Schladweiler called on Jac

Theusch Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman visited with Frank Stange and family.

Dorothy Theusch spent Tuesday afternoon at the Jac Theusch home. Frank Vetter and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Dickliver and fam-

Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molden-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch spent Sunday evening with Frank Vetter and

family. Mrs. Walter Heberer of New Fane spent Tuesday with Albert Kumrow

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Harter and son Sylvester of Five Corners spent Tuesday with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doman and children of Sheboygan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moldenhauer.

The following spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel and son, Grandpa Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grossklaus and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doman and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Robrt Schellhaus Chas. Lillege, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman and son, Aneta Klug, Marie Visla and Esther Lillege, Helen and Elda

ST. KILIAN

Miss Estella Bonlender is visiting at John Ruplinger of Theresa is visit

ng relatives here the past week. E, Hahn of Theresa is spending the

Leonard Flasch and Engelbert Ger-John Jung spent Wednesday at the Frank Bartelt and family of man spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk of Ed. German and daughter Aurelia Lake Seven, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bec- of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun- tlers of this section is spending the ker and sons Walter and Carl and Mr. day with the Geo. German Sr. family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and Miss

The approaching marriage of Miss Schellhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klem- Estella Bonlender to Louis Lex of Chime, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and cago was announced in church here

Geo. German left for a visit with val and Leona Matthies, Werner and relatives at La Crosse last Sunday. He was accompanied by his father, Val. German of Theresa.

Announcements have been received Schellhaus, Phyllis M. Baetz, Arno by relatives and friends of the approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Herman Butzke and family. Kiefer of Theresa, and Martin Ross-If auto accidents continue, we'll beck of Milwaukee, formerly of here.



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Gust. Urban called on the John Hughes family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall visited

riends at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex called on the John Philipsky family Friday. Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport was called to the Ketter brothers'

ome Sunday. Miss Minnie Cranke of Hamiston spent over Sunday with the C. F Cranke family.

Mrs. John Philipsky and daughter visited the John Hess family at Waucousta Sunday.

Lac visited last Sunday at the P. A Kraemer home. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited

their son Samuel Gudex and family at Osceola Monday. Wm. and Henry Cranke of Hamiston spent last Sunday with their broth-

er C. F. Cranke. The Frank Gremminger carpenter crew is reshingling the house on the P. A. Kraemer farm,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of East Town Line visited with the C. F. Cranke family Monday,

week with relatives at Fond du Lac came home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and chil-

Florence Kraemer who spent last

dren of Waucousta were callers at the Leonard Gudex home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cranke and children transacted business at Fond du

Lac and Hamiston last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messner of Geo, German Jr., left Monday for Campbellsport looked after their farm interests in East Town Line Sunday. Ed. and Stephen Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and Joe Calhoun

> Tuesday. John Uelmen, one of the early setweek with his daughter, Mrs. John Schneider and family.

were business callers at Campbellsport

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edith Crook spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at the Herman Molkenthine

home at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and daughter Emma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family roent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Herman Fick were enterafternoon at Mrs. Willie Wunder's.



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Dr. Wright was a professional cal er at Gust Dickmann's.

Miss Marcella Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon with Erma Dickmann. John Terlinden spent Sunday even-

ing with the J. F. Uelmen family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin spent Wednesday at Fond du

Herbert Schnpinsky, son of August Schnpinsky, Jr., was killed in an automobile accident Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen left for Milwaukee Thursday morning to at-

tend the funeral of a friend. Mrs. Gust. Dickman returned home Friday from West Bend, where she spent the week with her daughter, Mrs E. F. Schnurr.

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