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FOREST LAKE

PRETTY WEDDING AT DUNDEE

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the St. Michael's Catho-Agriculand L. I. lic church in the town of Mitchell, lasin searching Neek Wednesday at 9:30 A M., when Nev David Gegan of Cascade united in bonds of matrimony, Edward Browne and Miss Rose Genevieve Mulnon bar the farmers. generally sing suppert vey, both of Dundee. George Twohig le centers of the small Jr., acted as acolyte.

The wedding march was played by Property ow-Miss M. Larey on the violin accom-panied by Mrs. W. Wals at the organ esty of reterries. The brush and The groom and his attendants, Clement Browne, as best man and Vinis now well cent Mulvey as groomsman, George Twohig and Charles Kennedy as ushthe rural secis doubtful ers, entered the church first and took agents fretheir places at the altar rail. They grain in his were followed by Miss Myrtle Mulvey who was maid of honor and who was ore severely rommon barater distance attired in a peach Canton crepe dress en barberries carrying an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations and ferns. Then property the know that his came the bridesmaids, Miss May Murphy, a niece of the groom, dressed in a preading varblue Canton crepe gown and carried is encounan arm bouquet of carnations, and and that black on the barber- Miss Irene Mulvey, a cousin of the stend of being bride, who wore an orchid pink periof Uncle Sam's winkle dress and carried carnation ters generall and maiden hair ferns. These were followed by flower girls, nieces of thin may effort armer's DESE groom, Rosemary Beggan and Ma: maret Pesch, dressed in white organd and do nway and labor nd carried baskets of roses.

Next entered the bride on the arm this most of her father. She wore a gown of The e inds of the cream silk embroidered Canton crept ommon barmanmed with pearls and a beautiful and the ilk embroidered veil with pearl trim atherry, which ming arranged in corona effect. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia the destroy mishing be. roses and Swansonia.

Ind dentifying A reception was held at the home eradicated, lit- of the bride's parents in the town States Depart-Scott, where a wedding dinner w describes them as served at 12 o'clock to about 75 invited guests. The house was prettil decorated with pink and white crepe

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

ONE IN KEWASKUM

some at Campbellsport and others

went to Random Lake and Cedar Lake

Next year Kewaskum will beyond all

doubts again throw its hat in the ring

and give a hummer of a celebration

The New Fane base ball team

four leved to Waubeka last Sunday,

FIRE BLIGHT ON APPLE TREES

In all sections of Washington coun-

is a tall erect paper and white bells and cut flower feet high, but nd potted flowers. may grow to s bark is gravish is James Mulvey of the town of along the stein. three or more. y one or two ocin clusters, are have saw-footh fowers and red drooping clusters. flowers are small the red berries fter August 1st. seen, usually hat throughout the FOURTH WAS A VERY QUIET is a vrieduct es

reading bush, usualm more th



ay night in honor of he lister, Mrs. avid Hilbert, formerly Miss Helen

ing, who was recently married. Mu-

cal selections were rendered and

ames were enjoyed. Honors were won by Mrs. Al. Caristanson, Mrs.

Roy Dupies, Mrs. Louis Hodgdin and Miss Ella Gotsch.-Fond du Luc R-

EMIL BACKHAUS Miss Jung Is Hostess At Party

ELECTED CLERK The annual school meeting of the Scott, where she is well known and Joint school district of the villag-liked by all. The groom is a son of and town of Kewaskum, was held in

Mr. and Mrs. Adon Browne of Dundee. the assembly room of the high schoo building on Monday evening. The He is a prosperous farmer. After a edding trip to the dells and Devils Lake, the young couple will go to was opened by Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, housekeeping on the groom's farm wir ofor of the school board, and who Was also appointed chairman of the meeting. The minutes of the preat D indee where they will be at home

vious meetings, as well as the reports Badly Burned When Auto Catches joyed taking part in the various conof the treasurer and clerk were read

of the treasurer and clerk were read and on motion approved as read. A resolution presented by L. F. Rosen-view of the fuerner was badly burned when his auto raught fire at about Concert band was greatly appreciated then those of National colors on all business places of the year; and to pay off interest use for a primer and after illustration of the fourth of the year; and to pay off interest use for a primer and after illustration of the pay off interest use for a pay off que on notes, etc., was adopted. It bottle was unable to replace the edges of the leave are nessed in Kasa kun. This is the first was further agreed that there be not on account of the darkness. Hi hi months of school. ed man, who stood about three The election of a new district clerk away, struck a match and the fumeto be remembered m here on Independence Day, Kewaskum, that Emil Backhaus was elected in gasoline under the car. One of Ver cut. to be vene inder in her on the set of the place of Louis D. Guth, whose term nic's hands were badly burnt while or of fice had expired. le was thi beneath the car. He A report submitted by the building crawled out from his precarious pocommittee on the proposed new high lition part in time, as the car was so school, showed that strong effort is mass of flames. In his efforts to had een and are still being made to remove the car from its close proxicut down the price of building a new rity o the barn he was severely bu : school, by the three lowest bidders, as ed from his shoulder to the hand a handed in recently. The amount cut the arm hitherto untouched by the down was not sufficient to warrant fire. The car is a total wreck .- Jefgoing ahead with the construction of ferson Banner. the new building at this time. From

porter

Neighboring News SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC A SUCCESS Miss Olive Jung entertained a com-any of 12 girls at her home, 42 East derrill avenue, Fond du Lac, Thurs

With weather conditions favorable, the Sunday school picnic held under the auspices of the Ev. Feare congregation of this village, at the South Side Park last Sunday afternoon, was a success in every respect. The picnic was attended by a large crowd, people from far and near were in a tendance. The day proved to be a hapby one for the youngsters, who en-

ST. KILIAN NEAR CENTENARIAN DIES

THE PIONEERS

WEEKLY TOLL_OF

One of the oldest and highly esteem-ed pioneer citizens of St. Kilian, John day morning. The fire was first noday, June 29, at 5 p. m. The deceasgrated with his parents to America, thon City; John and Albert of New Holstein; Christina (Mrs. Waelfel) of \$2,000 insurance to cover same. Chilton; Anton on the homestead. Catherine (Mrs. P. Hurth) Miss Mary and Joe died several years ago. Be-sides these he leaves to mourn, 50 Monday morning, with services in St. Kilian's church. Rev. J.B. Reichel officiated. Burial was made in the djoining cemetery.

The pall bearers were six grand children, namely: Anton Richart, John Hurth, John Richart, Arnold Waelfel Leo Richart and John Steinmetz.

uneral were: Mr. and Mrs. Alois Richart and son John of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. John Richart and sons Leo and Norbert, Mr and Mrs. Albert Rich-art and son Fred of New Holstein, Gertchen of Marathon City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waelfel and son Arnold of

Hayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Steinmetz and daughters Alexia and Marie, Mrs Theresa Philips and son Anton of Mil-waukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richart, Mrs. August Richart of St. Anna, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilmes and daughter Frances and son Primes, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen of St. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Straub. Mrs. Julia Wyse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gremminger, Mrs. George Braun of Campbel'sport.

DEATH OF MATHIAS THULLEN

From four o'clock on supper in cafa-teria style was served in the large that len, a vioneer settler of the town of Eadger Public Service (May) occurred the death of Mathias Thultric service (May) y the ladies of the congregation. Kewaskum after an illness of one and 15:10 che-hal years with a complication of A. G. Koch, coal and wood 16 0.1 1.05 diseases. Mr. Thullen was born on Geo, Kippenhan, oil and repairs January 2, 1849, in Bengel, Germany. John Marx, oil in the manner in which it was dished At the age of three years he immi-Henry Ramthon, oi'. grated to America with his parents S. N. Casper, storage of water 12 00 setting in the town of Kewa-kum. *ank where he has since resided. In Jan-Edw. Miller, stessors alary 50.00 ary 1871, e as married to Magde Edw. Miller, attending Board ena Veto. This union was blessed 0.00 ith eleven children, ten of whom to- E. L. Morgenroth, attending gether with their mother survive. The Board of Review. names of the children are Christin, N. W. Rosenbeimer, attending Sister Diony ia O. M. Z.) of St. Fran-Board of Review. is; Joseph and John of Black Duck. S. N. Casper, attending Board Mien.; Philip, Mathias, Jr., William, of Review. Henry and Elizabeth (Mrs. Joseph Roman Smith, labor and truck-9.00 sappes) of Chicago; and Anna at 12.05 ing home. One son whose name was also Otto Backlaus, labor and John died n infancy. Besides these trucking 62 50 he leaves sixteen grand children. The Walter Belger, teaming. 1 50 uneral was held on Wednesday, July Nic. Rheingans, labor 25.05 43 80 Fourth, at 9:30 A. M., from the resi- Fred Martin. labor ... dence with services in the St .Michaels Henry Martin, labor 1 95 Catholic church. Rev. Beyer officiat- Fred Belger, labor ... 1 05 ed. Burial was made in the adjoining Edw. Bruessel, grading streets 0 00 The report of the Library Board was cemetery. Mr. Thullen was a man of exemp- upon motion accented and ordered lary character. A kind and loving placed on file. Upon motion the Board adjourned. husband and father. Though his suifering was great during the past year S. N. Casper he bore his ailments with patience to the end. He will be greatly missed Village Clerk. unconscious, in which condition he DEPUTY SHERIFF POWER GIVEN by his family and many relatives and U. S. SENATOR PREDICTS 5 PER friends. CENT BEER

cated at Forest Lake, about five miles Richart, passed away in death at the ticed by one of the resorters, at ten home of his son Anton last week Fri- o'clock in the forenoon, when he noticed smoke emerging from the roof ed died suddenly as the result of in- of the building. He immediately notithe age of 94 years, 7• months and 4 days. Deceased was born November 25, 1828 in Alsace-Loraine, Germany. When he was two years old he immidone except through the aid of the grated with his parents to America, settling in Canton, Ohio. In 1853 he pany which was summoned for help came to his present home. On Sep-to save the other buildings at tember of the same year he was may-the resort from destruction. The ried to Magdalena Zengler, who pre-ceded him in death June 24, 1898. Fif-north of the dance hall, kitchen and ceded him in death June 24, 1890. File teen children were born of this union four of whom died in infancy. Those surviving are: Alois of Kiel; Eliza-beth (Mrs. Steinmetz) Theresa (Mrs. Philips) of Milwauke; Louis of Mara-there (iter tube and Albert of New estimated at about \$4,000 with only

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HOTEL DESTROYED

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Forest Lake Hotei, lo-

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Wm, Kuert, who purchased the resort only a few years ago, contemplates erecting another hotel as soon grand children and 20 great grand fire greatly handicaps Mr. Kuert in housing the resorters.

The furniture on the first floor was saved, while that on the second floor was consumed by the flames.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskun, Wis., July 2nd, 1923. The Village Board met with Pres. E. L. Morgenroth in the chair. The following members responding to rol! call: Klessig, Schmidt and Van Epps. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and upon motion approved. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richart and Alex No further business was transacted, and upon motion the Board adjourned to 7:30 P. M. July 3rd., 1923. S. N. Casper Village C.erk.

Kewaskum, Wis., July 3rd, 1923. The Village Board met in adjourned egular session with all me abers present. President Morgenroth .: the hair

The minutes of the previous se sion ere upon motion approved as read. Bills allowed as recommended by he Committee on Claims are a fol-

Andrew J. Pick, car road of \$218.05 C. N. W. Ry. Co., freight on

Those from afar who attended the

sometimes in twos and Ju'y was the quietest one ever witnve no teeth like the time in the history of the village that this being one of the no celebration of any kind was held the berries are red heighboring cities and villages do the barberry, but both celebrating, and consequently attend the berries are in ed these celebrations. Quite a number two or three, like attending the doings at West Bend. not like currants.

IP BEES DISEASE

Oznakee counties in honor of the day. bee dimease clean-n: and Allred Seefeldt NEW FANE DEFEATS WAUBER & deputy plary inspecmartment of agriculing work here this

where they defeated the team of that pase hits, Garber, Backhaus, Schramm ing covered this Struck out by Schramm 14, by Neison 2, Lecher 2. Hit by pitcher, Weiner*. e are north of

Crass. Left on bases, New Fane 10. Waubeka 7. Earned runs, New Fane infected ternitory minuton and Ozan Wanbeka 1. Stolen bases, Marx. ee disease clean- Wickert, Crass. On the Fourth of July the strong Forest, Langcounties have been Topic Cigar team of Milwaukee derom bee diseases feated New Fane at the latter place actly the same place, where Max Gelby a score of 5 to 1. The game was a Winnebago coun-

and as nearly as game however, were against New Title foulbrool Jefferson and

Pirates of that city. is are found when first exyears it is possimount to two or ing and eradicatty the ravages of the fire blight on the county is dife sistent inspecedarburg News,

" tesman now

Condition

KEWASKUM

Weconsin, at the bark unless we cut the limb below the doubtedly lost control of the machine dead part. Between every cut the when approaching the curve.

knife or prunning tool should be the a the seast oughly disinfected by dipping in strong orrosive sublimate solution. Unle the knife is disinfected each time the disease will be carried from one limb

to another.

10.000.00 CARL O. GUTH ARRIVES HOME 4.000.06

88.204.33 Carl O. Guth who left this city in 916, when he joined Uncle Sam's army, returned home last Sunday af- with the best of recommendations as ter an absence of about seven years. one who thoroughly understands her 162 15 Charley" looks about the same as \$1.013.075.15

when he left but his first remark was "Gee, but the town has changed During his seven years absence Car 822, libe of 21,804 01 was with the army at the Mexican a border the 32nd Division in France. the American Peace Delegation at Versailles, made a trip through south-11,160.33 Ballants ern Europe and northern Africa, was member of the United States Grave Registration bureau in France and

spent the past four months with a be fore. home for a lengthy visit.-West being me this 5th Bend News. Carl is a son of Lorenz Guth of

Edw. C. Miller. West Bend, and previous to his en-Aug 23 1925 listing in the army for the Mexican border, owned and operated the Wittbeimer Directors

Overcome By Heat

present indications it means that an additional \$30,000 will have to be vot-Fred Foelske, one of the truck dried upon, to assure the proposition of vers employed by the local Standard building the new school. Another Gil Company, was overcome by the where they defeated the team of that place by score of 11 to 2. The re-sult of the game is as follows: Three base hits, Garber, Miller. Two base hits, Garber, Backhaus, Schramm conscious for over two hours, being ard building a new school house.

ANOTHER FATAL AUTO ACCI- tank he began to be dial, from the hogs free from worms, as a wormy tumes of the gas and the heat. As hog cannot be successfully immunized DENT AT THERESA oon as possible he sent home and crainst hor cholera. while sitting in a chair, he became Another latal automobile acciden. n which two men were killed, and remained for about two hours .-- Hart three seriously injured, occured at ex-

ford Press. ler of Milwaukee met his death a week May Lose Eye Through Prank thriller throughout. The breaks of the ago. The accident occured last week Experience is a harsh teacher, as Friday morning at 10:30 o'c'ock, near mall "Jumbo" Harrar doubtless now Fane, Next Sunday New Fane will Theresa on Highway 15. The occujourney to Fond du Lac to play the pants of the car who were killed were realizes. He has long been in the John Polshevik, 53rd street and John- labit of running out into the street in on Woods, both of Milwaukee, who front of on-coming automobiles, and had their necks broken. Both were ta- then quickly dodging out of the way, ken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du just for the fun of hearing driver Lac, where they died on Saturday jamb on the brakes and swear luridly morning. Another passenger of the when they missed the lad by a hair. apple trees are apparent. The brown car, Mich. Schueppe, of Milwaukee, is Tuesday evening about seven o'clock blossoms with withered and blackened not expected to live. Two other occu- he "got his", at last, in front of the young fruit and fruit spurs, with black pants of the car, whose names we home of H. C. Krater. The lad was dark brown leaves at the tips of were unable to learn, escaped with picked up and taken home where exthe limb, indicate the presence of this minor injuries. The accident occured, amination of his injuries found a sedisease. If allowed to go unchecked, when it is believed that the driver of vere injury over one eye where this may kill many of the trees before the machine lost control of his car was struck by the car's fender and fall. Fire blight may be controlled in and the machine crashed into a stone there is some probability that he may the following manner: Cut off all dis- tence, completely demolishing the lose the sight of that eye,-Port Washington Star.

eased limbs, making the cut from 6 to front end of it. There is a steep hill s inches below the dead wood. This at the scene of the accident with a tisease spreads through the sap and curve below it. The men were driving Industrial Boom For Slinger goes down into the tree under the toward Theresa and the driver un-SLINGER, Wis. (Special to The Hartford Times). promised an industrial boom bigger

BEG YOUR PARDON

turing firms will locate here. The ne, a company manufacturing a new We erred in our last week's issue of type of farm equipment, expects to the Statesman, when we stated that employ a large number of men, while Miss Ethel Flanagan had been engagthe other, a well known shoe manued as teacher in the Grammar depart. facturing concern, expects to employ ment of the local public school. The ietween 25 and 30 women and young Mi., Flansron engaged is a sister of boys. The first company, the Motor-Misses Bessie and Ethe! Flanagan, and rade Corporation will locate in the has eight years of experience in the building which formerly housed the teaching profession. She comes here Vim Tractor Co. The second firm moving in is the Harsh & Chaplaer Shoe Co., with offices and main facwork. tories in Milwaukee.

DOGS KILL SIX SHEEP

Six sheep were killed on the And. Haves farm last week. Mr. Haves stated that the killing was done by dogs in the neighborhood. The sheep were strewn all over the field.-Lomira Review.

friend in Connecticut. He will remain BLAINE VETOES 2-CENT GAS TAX

Gov. Blaine vetoed the 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax bill, designed to raise \$3,000,000 a year, one-third of the money for the proposed extension of the state trunk highway system from 7,500 to 10,600 miles.

Nearly everyone present partock of this sumptuous meal, all of whom enjoyed some and passed words of praise

WISCONSIN SWINE INFECTED

According to interfinations made by presentative of the Wisconsi, Department of Agriculture, it was learned that hog cholera has again appeared in se eral localitie a. Ausconsin. The counties in which choice a has been found are Dane, Walworth, Fond du Lac and Rusk. All infected herds have been vaccinated, and efforts are being made to prevent a spread of the disease. Farmers are advised to have their hogs vaccinated while they are still healthy, as bog cholera vac cination is only a preventive and not a curative agent. If hogs show eviin a serious condition. Mr. Foelske dence of any disease, call for experihad delivered a tank of gasoline about enced aid quickly, as the trouble may six o'clock in the evening and before be cholera, and if it is, only quick acthe gasoline was all out of the truck tion will prevent a heavy loss. Keep

TO ROAD PATROLMEN

Highway patrolmen, county highway commissioners and their deputies will be made special deputy sheriffs and given the power of arrest, if Governor Plaine signs a bill sent to him after passage by both houses of the legislature. The sheriff will deputize such men on request of the county highway commissions and has the power of revoking such authority the bill provides "Such special deputy sheriffs may arrest at any place in the state with or without warrant ,any persons who in their presence, shall violate any law relating to the public highways or their use or the maintenance of order upon or near the public highways".

BARN BURNS IN TOWN JACKSON

Mrs. George Garbade's barn in the town of Jackson caught fire in some manner on Tuesday evening of last week at about 7:15 o'clock and in a short time was totally destroyed. All of the equipment in the barn and a goodly lot of machinery also burned. as did also six tons of hay and about 300 bushels of oats. The Jackson fire department was summoned to the fire and managed to save nearby buildings. The barn was insured for \$950. the machinery for \$200 and the barn equipment for \$150. Luckily the wind carried the fire from an opposite di-rection from nearby buildings and this aided the firemen in saving the residence .- West Bend Pilot.

OSCEOLA CHEESE MAKER AR-

and obnoxious cheese on June 18, Geo. J. Scanell, town of Osceola cheese maker, was arrested on a complaint of F. R. Stewart of the state department Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors of Joint School District nicipal court at Fond du Lac. Scanof markets. When arraigned in munell plead not guilty. Attorneys for the case was adjourned to July 13, at 2 p. m.

weighed at the Kewaskum Stock yards on the railroad scale.

CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF HUSBAND

instantly killed in an automobile ac-Mahoney and another gentleman were riding in a Ford coupe, and while

off the bridge, instantly killing Mr. Mahoney, and his companion was so badly injured, that hopes for his recovery are doubtful. Mr. Mahoney was employed at the depot of the Chicago & North Western Railway at Marshfield, which position he has held for the past seven years. He was born at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and had attained the age of 35 years. A year ago last October he was married to Miss Emily Krahn of Loyal. Besides Loans and discounts including redishis grief stricken wife he leaves to overdrafts. mourn his sudden demise, two sons. Robert, aged 11 years and Al'an aged 14 years. His parent also survive. Mrs. Mahoney left on Tuesday morning for Marshfield, from where she will leave for LaCrosse to which place

the body was shipped on Wednesday. where the funeral services were held.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. John Weber of Barton was found dead in bed by her family, at her home last Thursday morning, June 28, 1923. Death was caused by aporied to John Weber 40 years ago Deceased is survived by five children. The funeral was held last Saturday at Barton with services at St. Marv's church. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Ruhman officiated.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Detroit, Mich .- Five per cent beer wil' be allowed the people of the United States by the next national con-Mrs. Earl Mahoney and son, who ar- gress through a liberal interpretation rived here last week Friday from of "intoxicating liquor" as it relates Marshfield, for a few days' visit with t obeer. Senator Couzens, Detroit, pre-Mrs. Mahoney's sister, Mrs. Adolph dicted on returning here from a vaca-Backhaus and family, received the tion in Canada. "Five per cent beer shocking news on Monday evening of is not intoxicating and to ask a man the death of her husband, who was to drink a beverage containing only rident, shortly after five o'clock Mon- 12 tol per cent of alcohol is ridiculous cay evening at Marshfield. From un- Senator Couzens said. The senator confirmed reports received here, Mr. was not sure as to what percentage of alcohol should be allowed in wine, but crossing a bridge, the driver in some said he was in favor of "light" wine, maner lost control and the car plunged -Port Washington Harold.

(Official Publication

Report of the Financial Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank located at Kewaskum State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of July, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

ing RESOURCES

\$1'9 164 (# United States securities ow ned War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned 310 00 13,000 40 Other Bonds 30,007 50 Banking house Furniture and fixtures Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place Cash Items 27.466 17 184.40 32.50

\$209 705.55 Total..... LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in. Surplus fund Undivided profits \$2,114.1 Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit \$25,000,00 2,114.18 2,114.18 heck 73,700.22 Savings deposits. Cashier's checks outstanding. 34.851.2 80.1 \$209 705 55

Total State of Wisconsin

State of Wisconsin] County of Washington] as I. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear, that the fore-going statement is true to the best of my knowl edge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1921. (Notarial Seal) John Muchiels.

Correct Attest: Oly com explore

RESTED Being charged with selling unclean the defense asked for a jury trial, and the case was adjourned to July 13, a: burg on Nov. 11, 1854. She was mar-

adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District School Building of said District. Dated Tale Ether 1990

August Heberer, Manager,



This village i

The second firm

District Clerk.

than any yet experienced in the an

nouncement that two new manufac

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL

SCHOOL MEETING

No. 5, of the Village and Town of Ke-

waskum, Washington County, Wiscon-

sin, that the adjourned annual school

meeting held July 2nd., 1923, has ad-

journed till the 16th day of July 1923

at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said

Dated July 5th 1923. Emil Backhauk

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



President Harding Tells How He Saved the Unions From Capitalism.

SAYS HE AVOIDED EXTREMES

Discloses in Helena Speech How Organized Employers Tried to Get Him to Aid Move Against Collective Bargaining.

Helena, Mont., June 30 .- In one of the most remarkable speeches of his administration and of his present tour of the Middle West and West, President Harding here proclaimed himself as a staunch defender of organized ists who sought and had expected him U. S. MARKET REPORT to help them break it down.

The President arso made a fervent appeal for revival of religious sincerity Weekly Marketgram by Bureau among the American people; uttered a stirring pronouncement on behalf of

American womanhood; insisted that the present standard of American wages must be sustained, rebuking capitalist systems which have tried to the formation of the states and the use the Republican party to help beat back this standard; and in the most virile language reiterated his opposition to the Bolshevism of Russia.

Here, where the I. W. W. movement was cradled, the President's words ida Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 were enthusiastically received, and, lbs. average, \$500%750 bulk per car, were enthusiastically received, and, earlier in the day at Butte, where he spoke on somewhat similar lines, he received a good hearing.

suid, almost at the outset, that the Texas stock. \$1.50@2.35; midwestern capitalists of America had expected him to break down the position in the Sou: Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes. social structure reached by labor as a \$4.50@5 per bbl. leading cities; \$4.15 result of the war.

down organized labor and sending it \$17.50; St. Louis. \$24.50; No. 1 prairie, back to the era of individual bargain- St. Louis, \$22; Minneapolis, \$17. ing for the individual job.

those who hoped, by exorbitant de-mands and an attitude of uncompro-hominy feed. St. Louis. \$30.50. mising insistence, to force the nu-risinglization of some of our most im-winter wheat, \$1.65; No. 2 mixed corn, portant industries and services.

to hold the scales even-to prevent on DAIRY Prethe one side the destruction of organized labor and, on the other side, to markets: Twins. 213;c; daisies. frustrate those programs which look double daisies, 21%;c; young Americas, to the ultimate destruction of private capital and the nationalization of all the national instrumentalities of production."

British Labor Upholds

Their King and Queen



Miss Jane Addams, famous socielogist of Chicago, who was operated on in Tokyo for tumor.

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington .- For the week ending helfers, \$3.55@9.85; feeder steers, \$6.15 (28.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.256 10.25; fat lambs, \$130 yearlings. \$10@14; fat ewes, \$3.50 @

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Florleading markets; \$150@750 f. o. b. cash track to growers. Georgia meions, 22-26 poke on somewhat similar lines, he eccived a good hearing. In his address here the President tomatoes, 4's mostly, \$1.7592.25, con-

f. o. b. Southern Bliss Triumphs, \$2.15 @3.35 per 100 lbs., midwestern cities. "On capital's side of the line." said California sulmon tints cantaloupes, the President, "were those who hoped that the administration would lend it-self to their program of breaking 20,50; Chicago, \$24; Minneapolis, g for the individual job. "On the labor side of the line were Louis, \$23; gluten feed, Chicago, \$37.15;

S4c: No. 2 yellow corn. S5c; No. 3 white "Between these two extreme oats. 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 groups, and confident that we had be-mixed corn in Central Iowa, 70c; No. 2

> CHEESE - At Wisconsin primary tion. 1%c; longhorns, 21%c; square prints, 2214c

Youth, Fifteen, Kills His

Springfield, Ill., June 29 .- While a concerted effort to procue reductions

son of Henry Kemmett, Fontana, was accidentally drowned in Lake Geneva, it was believed from evidence obtained. On account of a burise on the boy's body, it was at first believed he might have been struck by an auto Important Events of the Week and his body thrown in the lake. In-Around the Badger State, vestigation by doctors, however, showed the injury had been received

Watertown-Foul brood, the most when the child fell from the bank into prevalent of bee diseases, has been the lake. It was also shown that the virtually eradicated from Jefferson boy was seen to cross the road to the and Dodge county apiaries as the re- lake but 20 minutes before his body sult of the activities of the state in- was recovered. Examination also spection system, of which S. B. showed water in the boy's lungs, Fracker is head. Both Jefferson and which would not have been the case Dodge counties have undergone the had he been killed before striking the area cleanup and process, and as a re- water, doctors said.

sult foul brood has, with exception of a few cases, practically been exter- Tomah-A fatal accident was avertminated. The disease was brought ed through the presence of mind of into this section by bees imported to Mrs. Gustave Stanke, Tomah, who was Watertown and sold in both counties. struck by an auto and dragged 75 feet. When the first inspection of Jefferson Had not Mrs. Stanke hung on with alcounty apiaries took place, a total of most superhuman strength to the more than 100 affected by the disease bumper of the car which was driven more than 100 affected by the disease bumper of the car which would no cars that they must get new licenses one-twentieth of the present income mind. Those who forget friend duced to four or five which are easily doubt have been struck and fatally or face prosecution. under control. The disease, officials injured by another car closely followstate, does not affect older bees or the ing. Mrs. Stanke stpped from behoney and only tends to weaken the tween a line of cars parked in the

bives by destroying baby bees.

ing all they can to provide for the and noticed the woman clinging to the three tons, \$20; more than three tons comfort and convenience of automo- bumper.

bile tourists, the city of Hurley will Laving one of the best equipped tour- been thrown out of a car in which for each additional quarter ton or fracist camps in this section of the state. their father, A. L. Peich, was serious. tion thereof in excess of five tons. In addition to the ordinary fire places, ly injured, the two Peich boys, picked camping grounds, wood supply, water up by Clarence Owens in another car, weight in pounds of the vehicle added faucets, comfort stations and the like, figured in another accident when to the advertised maximum load carhouses for men and women. Iron to Archie Pye. In the first accident, pounds, divided by 2,000.

county, of which Hurley is the coun- the car driven by Peich skidded on a ty seat, is doing its share by building gravel road north of Clinton and tractors that are registered on or after a good roadway to the lake camp jumped a dry creek bed before it July 1, 1923, are entitled to a discount which lies a mile south of the city on landed, bottom up, with Peich and of 25 per cent of the regular fees, and state highway No. 10 that comes up Gus Carlson pinnel underneath. Peich from the resort district around Mer- was unconscious when taken from the wreckage. Physicians say he will re-

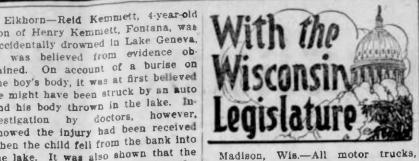
cover. Oshkosh-The Fox River Valley

Watertown-At the dispersal sale hold the annual picnic this year on of the famous Holstein herd owned by bold the annual picnic this year on the farm of John Harness & Son in the town of Vinland. Although the date for the event has not been defit. Louis, \$22; Minneapolis, \$17. FEED - Minneapolis spring bran, date for the event has not been defi- the Holstein sales association at Wanitely set, it is probable the picnie time the Valley association has held averaged more than \$200 each in the sale, spirited bidding for this fine herd its picnic in Winnebago county and coming from buyers haling from New the event will be of considerable in- York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois and terest to Guernsey breeders, particu- Indiana as well as Wisconsin. larly those living in the northern and

groups, and confident that we had be-hind us the overwhelming public opinion of the nation, we have tried the section of the nation, we have tried the section of the nation, we have tried the section of the nation, we have tried to hald the section of the nation. Section of the nation, we have tried to hald the section of the nation, we have tried to hald the section of the nation. entral North Dakota, 87c. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, and Winnebago counties make up the Wisconsin Rapids, ran a sliver into membership of the valley organiza- his foot while playing ball. After pulling it out it was thought that no

further trouble would result; but a La Crosse-The Wisconsin State few days later the boy was in such Telephone association, in session at pains that the doctor advised remov-La Crosse, by unanimous vote began ing him to a hospital. The case was a movement designed to enlist the ac- pronounced lockjaw, and the boy died Foster Mother to See World tive co-operation of telephone associa- a few days later.

tions all over the United States in a posse of farmers with bloodhounds in fire, general liability and compen-Domnick Cedosz. 16, who escaped the legislature for the purchase of the was slipped through "about the time and our supper and well have state the legislature for the purchase of the was slipped through "about the time and our supper and well have state the state Oshkosh-Lester Goldepski, 17, and London, June 30.—A resolution de-burn, fifteen miles south of here, for surance rates were characterized as for boys at Waukesha, were arrested exorbitantly high in a resolution at Oshkosh at the Soo line station. which calls for the appointment of a when they stepped from a northbound committee to investigate the practica- train. One of the boys lived at Fond bility of organizing a mutual insur- du Lac prior to being sentenced and ance company which may become a they told the police they spent a few part of the Telephone association. days in that city.



delivery wagons, passenger busses and tractors must be re-registered with the assembly. the secretary of state, effective July 1, and the new license fee established by the weight tax law paid.

to comply with the requirements of all incomes in excess of \$3,000. the licensing statute signed by Gov. Blaine.

While Fred Zimmerman, secretary of nium, to which a surtax has been at- but it is wrong to take advant state, asserts that it is physically im tached of one-half of the present people to let them do more than possible for him to comply with pro- income tax rate.

visions of the statute in the time al lowed him, he advised the owners of carrying an appropriation of \$250,000, yourself. motor vehicles other than pleasure to which a surtax has been adopted of

Following are the rates to be as sessed against the trucks: If the gross weight is one and one 000 is provided with a surtax of one thoughtlessness and their

Hurley-In line with the other what had happened don the sidewalk two and one-fourth tons and less than feated in the assembly.

than four tons and less than five tons Clinton-Two hours after they had \$45; more than five tons, \$45 plus \$5

The gross weight is defined as the the new camp will have also bath Owens collided with a car belonging rying capacity of the vehicle in

wise provided by the statute. The Trucks, delivery wagons, busses and

Sturgeon of all varieties are proof 25 per cent of the regular fees, and sturgeon of an encoded season for which her dolls' clothes and have then 1923.

The weight fee for passenger cars for large and small mouth black bass ranges from \$10 on the lightest ma- is from June 15 to Dec. 31, with a bag chines to \$26 for the heaviest, grad- limit of ten. Trout season is from uated as the weight increases. This May 1 to Aug. 31, with a bag limit of measure through its various fees is twenty-five fish. The size limit is removed but the

designed to produce \$6,000,000 annually for highway purposes.

fish; for muskellunge one; pike ten; Northern Parks Bill Passed The Bilgrien bill for the purchase pickerel fifteen; rock bass thirty; tertown. Other animals in the herd by the state of the so-called "Northern white bass fifty; bullheads thirty Lakes" park in Sawyer and Price pounds. With certain exceptions in counties was given final passage in definite localities, there are no fur both houses of the legislature. The ther bag limits.

Feb. 22 Again State Holiday measure now goes to Gov. Blaine. He has not indicated whether be will February 22, Washington's birthday, sign it. again will be restored as a legal hol

The 8,000 acre tract, which it is day in Wisconsin as a result of a bill proposed to convert into a great which has passed the legislature. The natural park, will be acquired for measure will no doubt receive the gov-\$250,000. This money, under amendernor's signature. It was introduced ments adopted by the legislature, will by Senator George Czerwinski, Milbe raised by a surtax on corporation waukee.

and individual incomes in excess of \$3,000 a year. The surtax rate will by the department of public instruc-In 1919, a bill sponsored, it is said, be equivalent to one-twentieth of the tion, was passed removing Washingnormal rate. The surfax feature to ton's birthday from the list of legal the bill was adopted, 23 to 5, by the holidays in this state. senate, while there was no roll call on During the debate on the bill just

the bill proper. Two years ago a bill was passed by Denmark, recalled that the former bill bile and we'll take along our at pro-British histories maligning Wash-

Four large appropriation bills have been surtaxed by the assembly in the fight to shift the taxes. All these proposals will reach the senate within a short time and probably will be defeated.

The assembly is attempting to realiate on the senate for defeating tax bills by attaching surtax amendments to all the larger appropriation bills. Following are the four proposals to which surtaxes have been attached by

University appropriation bill, carrying \$5,335,000 for the biennium, to be take advantage of animais has financed by a surtax of one-half of the all right to take advantage of any Pleasure cars have until Jan. 1, 1924. present income tax rate, computed on us," said the day-Thursday

> Normal school bill, carrying an appropriation of \$1,765,000 for the bien. people and enjoyment and assistant

Northern Lakes park of 8,000 acres,

Eradication of bovine tuberculosis, for which an appropriation of \$1,000,- suffering they cause from

center of the street when she was half tons or less, \$10; more than one tenth of the present income tax rate. struck. The driver did not discover and one-half tons and less than two A surtax amendment to the board ferent. I want every one is take Hurley-In line with the other what had happened until called to by and one-fourth tons, \$15; more than of control appropriation bill was de vantage of me. I am here for that

State Fish Laws Revised

The Wisconsin fish laws were re vised with Gov. Blaine's signature to

measure goes into effect at once. Under provisions of the new law there is to be a closed season for all Man Weather and Mr. Moon. varieties of game fish between March are the ones I know so well. Bi 1 and June 1 each year, unless other-

exceptions to the regular season are for bass, trout and sturgeon.

no exceptions are made. The season nicely so she could press them and

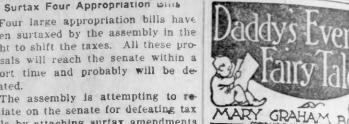
following bag limit established for

"Thursday Sang a Little Song."

dress all her dolls up in fresh, clean clothes again. And that pleased me

day and go on a picnic and take og swimming suits along.' That pleased me so much, too.

"Then I heard some others at: passed, Senator John E. Cashman, 'Let's take a ride in the old ane-



PLEASANT DAY

"Now, it isn't right to take adve tage of people and it isn't right

"I don't mean," Thursday contia "That it is wrong to get pleasure by know they should do, to let then without for you while you have a

"Such things are dreadful to and kindnesses and sacrifices really cruel, for they do not have "But, as I said, with a day it is can't accept anything from property cause I have always gone in the same circle and always shall. Not be am snobbish. By no means, I

every one to share me. But I a bill sponsored by the fish and game exactly play games with them or committee of the assembly. The with them in their own has see The friends I know are Mr. and the King of the Clouds and

want every one to get all the er ment out of me they can. "I heard a little gir! say that s.

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was a necessary part of the British Mrs. Mary Scales, a seventy-five-yearconstitution failed in passage by an old widow, her fifteen-year-old foster overwhelming majority at the Labor son, Ivan Wooten, confessed, accordparty's congress. George Lanshury ing to police, that he had committed voiced the party's attitude regarding the murder. The boy ascribed his royalty when he declared that it was deed, the authorities stated, to a deimmaterial now whether the British sire to get out into the world and earn have a king or not. "I used to think money for himself. He had lived at that the monarchy made the workers the Seales home three years. poor," Mr. Lansbury said. "Since I have dined with royalty I have decided that Secretary Weeks Opposes Use they are ordinary clay like anyone else. They talk like you, only a little worse."

Premier Poincare of France

Paris, June 30 .- Answering the Army War college. "I cannot be amount that was turned over to the ate cheered him and unanimously practice." voted 307,000,000 francs credit which

he had asked for the Ruhr occupation. South Eend (Ind.) Car

Seven Germans Doomed to

court-martial for sabotage. The court bab motornien and conductors, were condemned another man to penal given wage increases of three cents servitude for life and another to five an bour. The increase brings the years' imprisonment. The condemned wages of city street car employees men were Herren Susse, Maurer, Gru- up to 50 cents and of interurban ember, Hanme, Schneider, Dryer and ployees up to 52 cents. Frey.

French Occupation of Ruhr

half miles west of Frankfort.

Nine Belgian Soldiers Killed Duesseldorf, Germany, July 2 .- Nine

Wolves Attack Boy in Texas.

cued him.

U. S. Army Officer Slain by Wife,

Angiston, Ala., June 30,-Lieutenant Los Angeles, Cal., June 29,-Mrs. at Camp McClellan. support.

Government Clerks Discharged. Washington, June 30.-Approximateby four hundred clerks were dismissed William A. Puser of Chicago was by the various departments of the gov- elected president of the American ernment Saturday because of the expi- Medical association at its annual conration of the fiscal year, it was learned vention by a vote of 66 to 62 over Dr.

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claring that the royal family no longer a tramp supposed to have murdered

was voiced by Secretary Weeks, speak- county would easily total \$10,000. Answers the Pope at Rome ing at the graduation exercises at the This is approximately the same

pope, Premier Poincare told the senate lieve," he said, "that persons who ad- cheriff's office for collection last year. that he wanted the "temporal and spir- vocate unusual employment for the itual powers" to know that France will army, such as enforcement of prehi- Madison-The railroad commission continue her "measures of coercion bition, have given serious thought to has announced that it had been aduntil Germany surrenders." The sen- the possible consequences of such a vised by the interstate commerce com-

Employees Get Pay Boost

South Bend, Ind., June 20 .- Three Mayence, June 30 .- Seven Germans South Bend and Northern Indiana were sentenced to death by a French railroad, including city and interur-000 annually.

Bumble Bee Didn't Sting, but Wrecks Car Instead

is Extended at Mayence Lake Geneva. Wis., June 20 .--- A Coblenz, June 30 .- French occupa- bumble bee wrecked an automobile month. tion was extended along the eastern and severely injured Mrs. Lillian edge of the Mayence bridgehead to Baily on the Elkton road, near Como. Langen, on the Barmstadt-Frankfort Wis. When a child became frightrailroad line, eight toiles south of ened as the insect flew into the car, Frankort, and to Eschoorn on the the child grabbed the arm of Miss driving. The car went into a ditch.

Porterfield Becomes Haynes' Aid. Washington, June 30 .- E. L. Porter-Belgian soldiers were killed by the ex- field was appointed special assistant plosion of a time bomb in a passenger prohibition commissioner, with Lendcar of a train carrying Belgian soldiers quarters in Washington. He has been with headquarters at Toledo.

Illinois Roads Bill Signed. Fort Worth, Tex., July 2 .- Denald Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- Governor Matheson, ten-year-old son of a ranch- Small signed the bill for a new \$100,man at Paradise, was attacked by a 000,000 hard-roads bond issue. The pack of woives in a pasture and se- proposal will be submitted to the voters verely injured before his father res- of the state at the election in November, 1924.

Bessie Eyton Divorces Coffey.

Pusey Heads Medics. San Francisco, Cal., June 29 .- Dr.

William D. Haggard of Nashville.

Fond du Lac-Delinquent taxes for Superior-Twenty-four ore carriers Fond du Lac county amounting to ap- left the harbor at Superior for lower proximately \$10,052.42 will be col-lected within the next several months goes totaled 200,000 tons. The only by Sheriff F. W. Schlaak and his depu-other boats to leave in this period of Army as Prohibition Force ties, according to an announcement were the E. E. Loomis, Duluth, which Washington, June 20 .- Flat opposi- made from his office. A tabulation of left with package freight, and the tion to any project for using the army the delinquent taxpayers showed that Dairymple, which left with grain. In to aid in prohibition enforcement work the unpaid taxes in Fond du Lac the same period 23 boats arrived light for ore and grain.

Tomah-Fifteen hundred cases of strawberries were recently shipped

from Warrens, Monroe county. Daily shipments are increasing and it is antleipated that 2.000 cases of 16 quarts mission that a petition by western thunk lines for 20 per continuerce con-the season. Prices vary from \$1.25 to trunk lines for a 10 per cent increase \$2.25 per case. The berries are of the to territory including Wisconsin. The finest quality and very large.

commission estimates that granting of Neillsville-St. Mary's church, Die for Sabolage in Ruhr hundred employees of the Chicago, the petition would have resulted in in-nundred employees of the Chicago, the petition would have resulted in in-creased cost of feeds to Wisconsin Neillsville, struck by lightning, was consumers amounting to nearly \$250,- destroyed, with the organ and contents, and the home of Father Peter F. Weber nearby was damaged by the

Racine-Racine Milk Producers and flames which spread from the burning dealers after an all day session failed church. The loss is about \$30,000, parto come to an agreement in fixing the tially covered by insurance. The price of milk for July. They will hold building will be rebuilt.

an adjourned meeting July 10. The producers asked for \$2.85 per hundred Fond du Lac-While flagging one weight, but the highest the dealers automobile on a railroad crossing in would agree to pay was \$2.80. The Fond du Lac, Alex Marcoe, crossing producers are receiving \$2.40 this guard for the street car company, was struck by another machine. He was

taken to his home suffering severe Monroe-With two deaths from cuts and bruises.

black diphtheria in the village of Albany near Monroe, public gatherings Hurley-Trying to catch a ride on now are barred and children under 16 an ore skip in the shaft of the Ottawa Frankfort-Kromberg lize, seven and a Pearl Marsden, Janesville, who was must not leave their premises without mine four miles west of Hurley, Matt permits. John K. Thornton, 6, and Koski, 25, slipped and fell 700 feet. Gaylord Krostue, 10, are the victims. He was instantly killed.

Madison-A total of 3,709 children Madison-A warrant for the arrest of Earl C. Jewell, Madison, charging have taken advantage of the Madison him with abandoning his wife and playgrounds during the first five days children, was turned over to police, of operation, according to Paul H. on leave back to Belgium from the serving as divisional prohibition chief, but returned without service. The Graven, director. Hot weather, he wife charges that Jewell has eloped said, was responsible for the large with Madeline Titley, 17, with whom number attending.

he worked. Marinette-Louis Hogan had one

Marinette-Two calves belonging to finger amputated and several others Oscar Anderson of McAllister, near injured in an accident at the M. and Marinette, and a cow were killed by M. paper mill at Marinette. Surgeons lightning during a recent electrical hope to save most of the injured fingers.

Antigo-The Crocker Chair com-James C. Richner was shot and killed Bessie Harrison Coffey, known on the pany's factory in Antigo has received on the Oluf Cook farm, Sawyer counby his wife, who is held in the Cal- stage and screen as Ressie Eyton, was from Ottawa, Ill., a carload of oak ty, was found to have swallowed 61 houn county jafl. The shooting oc- granted a divorce here from Clark and walnut logs to be sawed at its copper shells consisting of 32, 25 and curred in the quarters of the couple Coffey, whom she charged with non- mill. So far as is known this is the 22-caliber shells and one pin. The first shipment of logs from Illinois to discovery was made when the exceptionally large gizzard was opened. a northern Wisconsin sawmill.

> Platteville-Arthur Jackson, a resi- Racine-William Horlick Sr., Radent of Cuba City, aged 60, was fatally cine, turned the first spade of dirt on hurt when he fell from a cherry tree, the plot where the Abraham Lincoln sustaining a fractured spine. He was monument is to be erected by the removed to the Buck hospital, Platte Ninth Ward Boosters' club. The limited number of Wisconsin high cept Milwaukee, where a height of 125 ville, where he died of his injuries. statue will be dedicated on Labor day. schools.

in view of the state's financial condi- ington and other great Americans tion, Gov. Blaine vetoed it. Late, a were put into our schools." movement was launched to raise funds Prior to the passage of the bill in by popular subscription to buy the 1919, Washington's birthday had been

park, and although upwards of \$60,000 a holiday for more than fifty years. was raised the project proved a Senate Passes Probe Fund failure.

Will Not Hold Investigation

weeks. By a single vote the senate rejected immediately messaged to the lower pleasant day. a resolution for a special probe com- house.

the senate united with other op- thor of the bill, declared that through so happy.' ponents and were able to muster 17 a thorough survey thousands of dol- "I am saving that to ell to Fale votes against the investigation to 16 lars could be saved the state. He week when I get back home. He votes for it. Two weeks ago the Sev- made it clear that he was not charg- be delighted. But I could at the

ground, was defeated, 18 to 12. The resolution offered was prepared vestigation would be advisable. on the petition of the committee of

tion by the committee on procedure, in defeating an assembly committee to be pleasant,

senting. the senate as a means of bringing a heavy license fee. back shipping to this state. The new tax on vessels, of importance to every

cents.

ride Gov. Blaine's veto of the gasoline tax revenue in Milwaukee. tax bill, following an attack on the governor's action by highway committee members.

The bill proposing that all automo- signature to the guard appropriation was Thursday's song: bile drivers carry identification cards, bill. This amount represents a cut which would have been issued by the from \$600,000 annually, which was secretary of state, was killed in the spent by the state's military organizaassembly.

tion during the last two years. Old age pensions for Wisconsin Assemblyman George Nelson introcitizens reaching the age of 70 without duced an amendment to finance the means of support, were favored by state board of control to the extent of the senate with engrossment of the \$8,000,000, by a surtax on incomes Carev bill, 17 to 14. He proposed a surtax on one-sixth

above present income rates, in the Without a roll call the senate de- case of all incomes in excess of \$3,000. feated the Caldwell bill for the practical repeal of the teachers' retire-Two important bank taxation bills ment system. This measure would were acted upon by the senate. By have prohibited new teachers coming a vote of 24 to 3 the upper house under the law and asked for the set- passed a measure to tax national tlement with those teachers now banks on the same basis as state under the system.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

By a vote of 55 to 24 the house All hope for unemployment insur- fey's bill for the licensing of chiropassed a substitute for Senator Benance legislation at the present session practors. Under the substitute measended with a 17 to 16 vote of the sen- ure the state board of medical examiate against an interim investigation of ners would appoint a board of three the subject. There was no direct vote chiropractors with power to examine on the issue of job insurance itself. and license chiropractors.

By a vote of 42 to 19, the house to the governor the Quick bill provid- passed a bill limiting the height of ing for junior college courses in a buildings to 100 fet in all cities exfeet would be allowed.

banks are now taxed.

holiday-all of us-and we'll sit by roadside and eat. "'We will spend this wonderful day

out-of-doors and take advantage of it. Oh, that pleased me very much.

"Then I heard a lovely lady say: " shall sit out on the back porch th The Heck bill calling for a \$5,000 morning for it has been damp at

appropriation to be used by the state miny intely and I have not been ale State officials will be spared an in- board of public affairs in investigating to get out. But I will take advantage vestigation of charges of malfeasance state departments, boards and com- of this beautiful day."

that have been made in the last few missions was passed by the senate by "That pleased me ever so much for a vote of 17 to 9. The measure was I could see how the lady did love a

"And then I heard some one else mittee. Gov. Blaine's close friends in Senator Max W. Heck, Racine, au say: 'A pleasant day makes me feet

erson resolution, covering similar ing any department with inefficiency, this without help, and Mr. Sur is a but that in the public interest an in- greatest helper.

"I somehow think that we il and help from one another. I don't le 100, an organization of Madison citi- Private detective agencies of the lieve anyone could be pleasant the zens banded together for law enforce- state will not be forced out of busi- they had known what by ment. It was recommended for adop- ness as a result of the senate's action and what happiness it carried what

Senators Roethe and Cashman dis- bill, 19 to 13. The bill, the agencies "I know what Mr. Sun car do mail contended, would have forced them am helped by Mr. Sun. We do and out of business, by forcing their oper- can for others. And it is some each A lowering of taxes on ships laying atives to register at every place they a pleasant day. Every one cost up at Wisconsin ports was voted by performed any work and by imposing kindly toward a pleasant day and compliments are ever so nice to be

"And a day likes to be taken admin

The assembly finally passed the tage of because it is always in so a port city in Wisconsin, is to be 1 cent Johnson bill granting \$500 tax exemp- a way, but to take advantage of pera ton if the assembly concurs in the tion to homesteads. The measure now in a mean and thoughters way senate action. The present tax is 3 goes to the governor. Milwaukee of something very different, I result ficials are opposed to the Johnson bill more.

on the ground that it will result in a "Ah, yes. I'm a pleasant day to The senate refused, 17 to 16, to over- shortage of nearly \$1,000,000 a year in I think I shall sing a little senge It."

So Thursday sang a little stat is An appropriation of \$255,000 annual Mr. Wind joined in the charas ly for the national guard was made Breeze Brothers, too. none of available Thursday with Gov. Blaine's singing but just humming a bit.

> I'm a pleasant day And I hope I may Stay that way. All day, all day.

I'm happy, you see. As happy as can be. Mr. Sun shines with

And that rejoices me. Oh. I'm a pleasant m

And all day I'll stay this war!

The people did not hear Thanks song, but there was music in the at upon that pleasant day.

Changeable Dresses. Little Edna-I have a r w

able slik dress to wear pert som Little Dorothy-Posh' That's ing. All my dresses are compared

Her Social Inferior. "Well, Elsie, did you enjoy the part last night?" "Very much, thank you apprie." "And I supose manufa was fire look after you?"

"Oh, no. Mamma and I des long to the same set."-Dorten Trip

Work of Youngsters. A half-million young des \$7,000,000 worth of stuff in Americal boys' and girls clubs

The assembly finally passed and sent

Birchwood-A hen which was killed

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ness was almost the slate and and over, examining When he hed finished to me, "There was not ne on that slate."

method was employed states. First, Bartley one side, then would call us to examine the slate the other side. I was sanity. e last, and I examined

arty but showed no traces en written on. ad finished my task. Barthe of the slates and said:

seen there was no writing nd on these slates. I am go-

before his return, I saw Doctor King whispered to her, and she settled steal a look at his slate, and, from back, the startled look on his face, I knew I now recognized the voice as that that he, too, had received a message of Siyke, a little changed. It is true, Meeting my eyes, he gave me a faint, but enough like it to be easily identwondering smile and shook his head fied. I was too dazed to think; the raps, the darkness, the voice, and the The man whom the butler ushered fear that was creeping into my heart,

in was the medium that Bartley had were almost more than I could bear. tall and thin, dressed in black, with uneasy moans of the medium. Then, white, unhealthy face, shifty eyes, and without warning, someone cried in terror. Look! The stairs, the After he had been introduced, Bart- stairs !" ley told us that we were to begin the

upon the air.

seance at once. The first thing to be way leading to the tower room. Theredone was to place the medium in a upon the top step, was a tiny light, chair in the corner and the his hands unlike any light that I had ever seen. and feet firmly. Roche was selected It was hardly larger than a silver Gen. H. M. Lord, Director of the Budof the chair, tie his hands behind his then it began to grow larger and back, and place a gag in his mouth so larger, until it changed into a lumithat he could not speak. He performed nons arm floating in the air. I heard his task with the thoroughness of a someone gasp in fear, then all was police office: trained in the work; silence again. The light continued to and when he informed us that the change. Now there were two arms. medium could neither move nor speak, then the trunk of a body, and then. out of nothing, an entire human figure

and I controlled my own fear with an

Half way down the stairs a head

appeared above the body. One mo-

The figure took a step toward us,

As suddenly as it had appeared, the

CHAPTER XIV

The Murderer Speaks,

looked at each other inquiringly, our

eyes filled with fear. Who had cried

Bartley motioned to us to sit down

that he said, "I am not going to make

There was a murmur of astonish-

ment. Currie looked at me appeal-

ingly, but I knew no more than he

Roche whispered to Black, and they

Bartley still hesitated, as if he were

exchanged looks of bewilderment.

Who turned on the lights I do not

on the person that killed me."

At Bartley's suggestion we seated ourselves around the table. It was a light in the darkness. A misty figure small one, not very heavy in construc- with ghostly, shining feet and hands. tion. We placed our hands on its but no head! It began to float down surface as directed, and linked them the stairs, a step at a time, seemingly together by hooking the thumb and little finger of each hand around the finger of the hand next to it. We were told that under no circumstance effort, as 1 pressed it reassuringly. were we to break this circle.

Bartley spent some time in making sure that we were arranged in the ment there was nothing there; the proper manner. I was seated with next, a face with burning eyes and \$265,000,000," General Lord said. Currie on my left, my little finger tangied hair. I knew instinctively clasped around his thumb, and Bart- whose it was. It belonged to Slyke, ley himself on my right. He rose and the murdered man. A voice that turned off the lights, then gropped his seemed to come from the mouth said. way back to my side, and a second "I have come back to place my hand later his finger closed around mine. I confess that I felt a bit like a fool as I walted there in the pitch dark- the table before us fell over on the counted for by an increase in receipts ness. What we were doing seemed floor with a crash, and a voice almost childish; yet back of it all there was at my elbow cried in terror, "For such a general air of expectancy that God's sake, turn on that light. Don't I was tense with excitement. The let that d-d thing touch me." great draperles had been drawn over wash the other light penetrated the room. Just what the darkness. it was that we were waiting for I did not know. Something might or might not take place, the medlum had said. We sat in silence for a number of minutes, minutes that drugged endlessly. I must confess know. As soon as they flashed on, we that to me they were not the most

> Someone drew a deep breath, and out in terror and broken the circle? I thought the table had started to move. Then a silence followed, so again, and took his stand back of the deep that I could not hear even my table. He seemed to me to be very neighbor breathing. I felt as if I weary, and his eyes rested on us were all alone in the darkness. Only sadly, as if he were reluctant to prothe reassuring touch of the fingers on ceed further. It was not until we each side of me drew me back to moved restlessly under his intent gaze

pleasant I had ever spent.

Suddenly, when I was least expect- any comment on what we have just very carefully before 1 ing it. I felt the table under my fin- seen." He paused for a second, then ish the cloth. On the side gers sway back and forth for a sec- added impressively, "But I think I had washed little drops ond, then fall back upon the floor with ought to tell you that I know who a little bang. The unwashed a little bang. Currie breathed hard, killed both Slyke and Briffeur."



"I Have Come Back to Place My Hand

as if afraid; and his grasp on my

warning came a series of ten knocks,

faintly, as if someone were knocking

at a distant door. I could not tell

where they came from. They seemed

where but on the table. One thing

was sure: they did not come from the

direction in which the medium sat.

in his chair to have been able to

Silence again, then more raps, quick

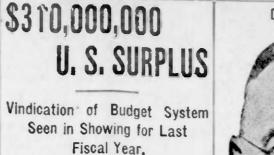
Almost before his words had died

evidence of her own raps, almost falling over each other. them; this person drew the bed-

to be in the air, on the floor, every-

on the Person That Killed Me."

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



THAN WAS EXPECTED

get, Issues Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Government,

Washington, July 2 .- The government closed the fiscal year with a surplus of approximately \$310,000,000, according to a statement issued by Gen. H. M. Lord, budget director. This is an even more favorable showing than was estimated two weeks ago when President Harding announced that the fiscal year would end with a balance of ordinary receipts over expenditures Currie's hand trembled under mine;

of approximately \$200,000,000. "The reduction is the total expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, as compared with the total expenditures for the fiscal year ended

June 30, 1922, will be approximately "One year ago, the estimated receipts and expenditures indicated a deficit of \$\$32,000,000 for the fiscal year 1923. The difference of \$1,133,-

000,000 between this estimated deficit of \$\$32,000,000 and the present estimated surplus of \$310,000,000 is acof \$767,000,000 and a reduction in the 000.000

estimated total expenditures of \$366,-"The difference in receipts was occasioned by an increase of \$213,000,000 the windows, and not even a ray of figure vanished, and we were left in in customs receipts, \$423,000,000 in internal revenue receipts, and \$131,000,-

000 in miscellaneous receipts. "The difference of \$366,000,000 in total estimated expenditures was the result of a reduction of \$151,000,000 in general expenditures and \$45,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and a net decrease of \$170,000,000 in capital outlays, operations in special accounts, refunds of tax receipts and retirement of the public debt required to be made from ordinary receipts."

Two Men Drown in Ditch

Hammond, Ind., July 2 .- James Bloomer and Alexander Duncan of Chicago were drowned when the automobile in which they were driving from Chicago to the Tippecanoe river overturned in a dltch nine miles southeast of Hammond, They were pinned face down in the water, which was about two feet deep.

2,500 Whippings in Oklahoma

Wheat to Boost Price

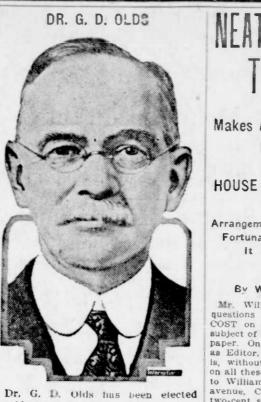
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Washington, July 2 .- A proposal

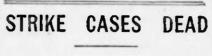
was made public by the American

be withdrawn by American farmers

Farmers Urged to Hold



president of Amherst college to succeed Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who was requested to resign.



Charges Against Coal Miners and Operators Dismissed.

Attorney General Daugherty Urges Move, but Declares He Stili Believes Defendants' Acts Were Unlawful.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29 .- Criminal conspiracy cases against 127 coal operators, union officials and miners, and 99 corporations all growing out of the 1921 coal strike were dismissed in the Federal court here by Judge A. B. Anderson.

The cases had been pending since indictments were returned February 25, 1922. They were dismissed on the personal petition of Harry M. Daugherty, United States attorney general, who appeared in court.

The indictments nolle prossed charged that the 1921 strike constituted a gigantic conspiracy. Belief that a conviction could not

he obtained formed the basis for the motion for dismissal. Mr. Daugherty When Automobile Turns Turtle said in a statement to the court. He declared, however, that many things done at a joint meeting of operators and miners constituted a conspiracy.

Giant Liner Leviathan to

Have Supply of Liquor New York, June 29 .- The giant liner Leviathan, it was said here, will have a considerable stock of liquor in its medical cabinet when it sails July 4 on its malden voyage as a United in One Year Reported States passenger vessel. The permit was issued by Dr. E. K. Sprague of Oklahoma City, Okla., July 2 .- Exthe United States public health serv-

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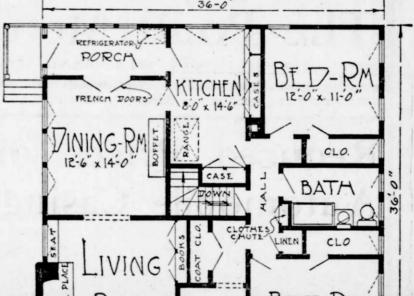
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Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. There is a nicely-proportioned en-

trance to this bungalow, using Colonial detail to excellent advantage, and terial such as white dotted swiss or flanking it are windows dressed with marquisette. The shades should natgratings which give character to the urally be white, so as to cause no diswhole. The quaint sidelights flanking agreeable break in the uniform white





MALL

TERRACE

into the living room-an unusually vantage, regardless of how pretentious

cheerful place, what with its three a mansion may be built alongside it.

windowed bay, its fireplace flanked by And that is a test few small houses

ed by the exterior. White woodwork suggests itself naturally; or cream finished woodwork. Our doors will be genuine mathogany, or some wood fin-Ished in that cherry-red color characteristic of mahogany. The floors can be of hardwood; or they may be of soft wood overlaid with linoleum in some neutral tint, unpatterned, and which would make the most of the

For the walls many varieties of finish suggest themselves. We can choose between wall paper, paint or THAT WILL WEAR kalsomine. Wall paper always lends itself to a Colonial interior, and the smaller patterned the paper the better. Arrangement of the Rooms Helps the In the bedrooms could be used bright cheerful patterns, with pink and blue predominating. A man will not like a pink room, nor will a woman; it is apt to be tiresome, but pink grouped

in with other colors in a flower-patterned paper is cheerful and welcomed by either sex. In other words, it is not a purely feminine prerogative to called pastel shades. It should be so

handled as to be characterful instead of being innocuous, As to the window draperies, the

hrighter-colored chintzes and cretonnes suggest themselves for a house of this type, with the actual window curtains

themselves of some simple white ma-

one to each of you. Miss hould place hers under her arcle might sit on his; the rest can place them under your

> e us each a slate, and we e suggested. I wondered, as mine under my coat, just they expected to discover. the whole thing seemed so He was so serious about it, that I began to believe that expect to receive a message ort. We sat silent and exfor one, feeling a little

who had glanced at his times, waited for five o poss before he said, "Supe you look at your slate." inned, as if to say he conall foolishness, but did as As he glanced at his slate. left his face, his law his eyes grew big with He looked at it several secthe could not believe his

slowly passed it to me. I erly, glanced at it, and in There, howprawling hand, running that that had been blank ais before, was written. who steal whisky out an midnight will come to

mble to credit my eyes, the siate. Both sides had highly washed that when taken it they were still the writing had gotten a i could not imagine.

gave a sudden cry. She her feet with shining then trip away like little feet run- stairs, placing it on a chair beside as her slate in one tremning to and fro. e tried to sp: ", failed. "Are you there?" Burtley's voice ing that had failen on the floor behind umphantly: "It's a mes-

ge from Mr. Slyke! I

id come," and sank back

ar adding as if enable

in his own handwriting.

ong and and the of them t. This

low, "Can you communicate with us?" he had not done that. I doubt if we and he tells me what I had expected that the raps would would ever have suspected that Slyke reply at once, but instead there was was murdered. The shot took effect a curious expres- a long silence. Several times Bartley at once. It would have been imposthe slate from her repeated the question, and still n_0 sible for him to have drawn the bedbee. He placed it on the crowded round to examanswer. At length he asked, "Shall we try

the entire surface some other method?" Raps answered, tumbling over each ing hand that had

make them.

asked, hesitatingly.

The's and mine. The other in their engerness, and the table plexed as he said, "But, Mr. Bartley, and looked as if tipped so violently that I expected it this is all a rather fine-spun theory. written the mes- would fall over. It returned to an weak. Too aston- upright position with a bang, then that," Bartley smiled. "It is more silence again. A deep moan from the than an unsupported theory. Howent and read: with me if you aid direction of the medium startled me. ever, let us proceed. The murderer toing to discover who then more moans interspersed with went down to the living room and

For my peace, do this: sighs, A shrill, thin voice, ghostly and far which he threw on the floor of the and the mesaway, said brokenly, "Oh-o-oh-Ioff in a large S. miss Pot- ff-feel you; I know-you .re-there- being suicide was questioned, then

A silence, in which I hardly dared suspicion on the members of the card "I recognize it. thereis nothing on the slate when to breathe. The table tipped a second party."

gravely, with time and a deep voice which seemed a his manner that gave familiar, though I could not place it. that he was not at said, "I am here-here, though you was happening. do-not see-me. I was murdered the absolutely sure it is by-by-"

What it might have added we never writing?" he asked. what what is potter suddenly cried out, not in fear but in joy, "It's Mr. little girl said: 'Oh, mamma, we can't

the bell rang, and Slyke—his volce—" Bartley, afraid that she might rise byterians only."'"—Boston Tranin the second in her excitement and break the circle. | script.

to continue. planation of why Governor Walton is "I know that some of you doubt if determined to put an end to mob outwe can prove that Mr. Slyke was murrages in Oklahoma and is ready to use dered. You say there are no clues, military force, if necessary, was made and I admit that I have never seen a by the executive's secretary, Aldrich case in which there were so few. There is no doubt, however, that he ties during the past year have num-

was murdered though it i. difficult bered at least 2,500. to say what the motive was. In the case of Briffeur, it was very simple. "Simple!" Roche gasped.

"Yes, simple. There was but one reason and one way, and even one person, that could have killed him." This statement was too much for Farm Bureau federation that a mini-Roche; he shook his heard in disbemum of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat llef

"Let's consider Mr. Jyke's death from this year's visible supply in view for a moment," Bartley continued, of this country's indicated large sur- liquor. "After the party was over, Slyke plus, asked Mr. Lawrence to stay behind and offered to sell him some whisky. 100 Slain When Russian They had a ,drink, then Lawrence went home. But we found three

glasses, showing that someone besides Lawrence had drunk with Soyke. Let Russian refugees arrived at Woosung, treasury, when asked whether it was which divide it from the living room, us say this third person killed Styke, at the mouth of the Yangtze river, true that the United States intended to and looking through other French Understand me: I do not believe that, bringing the story of a bloody battle seize ships carrying liquor into Amer- doors we look out on an attractive enfingers tightened. Then without

the bed. But he overlooked a stock-

"I expected that someone would say

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Denominational Privilege.

when we came to a path with a sign

over it. Glancing up at the sign my

he died."

of killing him-that came later. We sian factions, who had fled from Vladi- that this report "was a pure inven- extension of the dining room proper will assume that Slyke and this third vostok. One general and 100 of the tion." person went upon the balcony, for rank and file fell in the fight. what reason I cannot say, but I am sure that Slyke was the one that sug-

Rebels in China Led gested going there. No murderer would have selected it, voluntarily,

as a place in which to kill his victim." Peking, July 2 .-- Capt. L. D. Kearney, He paused for a second, then conformerly an officer of the American Besides, he had been tied too tightly tinued: "After Slyke had been killed. army, is the leading figure in the "Conthe thought occurred to the murderer federate States of China," which has that it was possible to make his death been organized in an attempt to seize look like suicide. He undressed the the government of the country in the little running raps, never very loud, body in the room above the bedroom, present confusion. that would start and stop a second, and later carried his clothing down-

Three Brothers Electrocuted While Riding Hay Derrick

the door of the room above. Crimi-Twin Falls, Idaho, July 2 .- Three nals, no matter how shrewd, alwaya brothers, Glen, Tom and Lloyd Aken. ship liquor tangle has reached such away, there came a series of loud make some mistake that betrays farm hands, were electrocuted at their a critical stage that suggestions of a ranch home near Tuttle, Idaho, when special session of congress to relieve Then Bartley's voice again, cool but clothes up around Slyke's neck. If a hay derrick on which they were rid- the impending danger of serious intering came in contact with an electric national eventualities were heard in transmission line carrying 40,000 volts. official quarters.

Pinchot Cuts Own Salary.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 2 .- Gov. Gifclothes up around his own neck, and ford Pinchot reduced his own selary mez, first vice president of Venezuela, placed his hands by his side before from \$18,000 to \$10,000 a year when he and governor of the federal district. lopped off \$2,155.040 from the general was assassinated in bed, says an offiappropriation bill as passed by the cial builetin which has been published The doctor's voice sounded perhere. senate.

Russ Refugees Reach U. S. San Francisce, July 2 .- The army transport Merritt arrived here with 526 Mortimer of Milwaukee was chosen Russian refugees who fied from Vladi- president by acclamation at the closvostok after the Bolsheviks took pos- ing business session of the fourth anbrought back with him two cards, session of the government at that Si- nual convention of the National Junior berian port.

> Three Children Perish in Fire. Escanata, Mich., June 29 .- Bert and Gunner Wickman of Gladstone, were tories during the week ending June 25, stroyed their home.

Storm Damages Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo., June 29 .- This city

trees and tore down trolley wires. but the captain and the crew escared, ever. But Allah cast Alladin down to of paresis.

ice, but the amount was not disclosed Other vessels flying the American flag also have applied for permits authorizing them to maintain a liquor store for medicinal purposes.

Britain Never Will Agree to Twelve-Mile Limit

London, June 29 .- Great Britain will not agree to the proposal that the United States be permitted to search

foreign ships for liquor within twelve the entrance light a very pleasingly finish of the exterior, for it is natmiles of the American shore. This proportioned hall. In this our house's urally assumed that the owner of this was made plain in the house of lords first convenience is noted, for there is house will have it painted white. by Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, a handy clothes closet to accommodate This is a house which will wear well.

No Seizure of Ships.

Says Secretary Mellon bookcase on the opposite wall. We are London, June 30 .- Andrew W. Mel- able to walk directly into the dining Shanghai, July 2 .- A shipload of lon, the American secretary of the room through the long French doors when he came, he had any intention at Gensan, Korea, between rival Rus- ican waters, is said to have replied closed porch which can readily form an

Slayer Killed by Motorcycle

by American Officer Freeport, Ill., June 30.-Clarence right alongside the door leading to the Fruch, a member of the Freeport police force, was shot and killed by an easy.

being placed on the rear porch.

clothes chute leads to the basement.

Arabian Legend Tells How Allah Punished Ruler Who Wished to Pass Beyond Heaven.

People are fascinated by the thought of great depth. Every locality has got

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.-Harry. B. its legend of bottomless ponds or swamps and small boys gaze at them and wonder as to the monsters which may exist therein. Arabia has a socalled bottomless well. It is a round shaft in the ground, looking like a well but probably a part of some great in rigation work of remote and disputed date, perhaps more ancient than anything in that ancient land. And of course there is a legend about that ancient well. It is told in Gilbert K. Chesterton's book, "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

It is said that somebody they call Sultan Alladin (not he of the lamp) Riverhead, N. Y., June 30 .- A two- commanded the giants to build him a was isolated more than six hours as masted schooner, 400 cases of liquor sort of pagoda, rising higher and highthe result of a cloudburst and storm and several automobiles were seized er above all the stars. He wanted a which caused damages of many theu- at Hampton Bays by courty and fed. tower that would pass heaven, and rise sands of dollars. The storm uprooted eral officers. Three men were arrested, above it, and go on rising forever and germs, which battle with the germa

Martha Jane's immediate family consists of mother, daddy, Aunt Mat and five youngsters, in addition to the six-year-old Martha Jane. Recent-

Would Be Absolutely Useless.

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ly a new car, a five-passenger touring. was bought and in talking it over with through the hot days of summer. The a neighbor about her own age Martha Jane was asked whether the car was of the Man He Slew what with all these windows, and the one-seat or two-seat, meaning readster

"I'd like to know what we'd do with joinder. "We can't all get in the car

More Sweet Corn for Seed.

Over 8,000,000 pounds of sweet corn as such, is not needed, the refrigerator in 1922, which is an increase of 100 per cent over 1921, but still 20 per The two bedrooms are well-isolated cent less than the five-year average, from the main portion of the house, but according to the United States Depart-

The Scientific Attitude.

"I have no real basis for recogni-

SULTAN'S SOUL DENIED REST earth with a thunderbolt, which sank into the earth, boring a hole deeper and deeper, till it made a well without a bottom as the tower was to have been without a top. And down that inverted tower of darkness the soul of the proud sultan is falling forever and ever.

Filipino Women.

Filipinos have some customs which seem queer to us. A woman does not drive a horse or at'omobile, or ride a tricycle. She may wish to be a nurse, but men and boys occupy this field. She can do fine embroldery, but the men design the patterns. Yet twice the percentage of Filipino women are earning their living in comparison with Canadian women. Co-education exists throughout the islands.

Malaria Fights Paresis.

Dr. Richard H. Hoffman tells of a new cure for general paresis which has been developed by Prof. Wagner Jauregg of Vienna. It consists of inaculating the patient with malaria

room where the glasses were. If its "We were out in the park one day, my little girl and I," writes Mrs. B.,

Association of Commerce.

Bertha, eleven-month-old twins, and sand two hundred and eighteen men Vivian, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. were laid off in Detroit automchile fac-

burned to death in a fire that de- bringing the total employed in facto-

Washington, June 29 .- The foreign

neck. the Recall of Congress

Liquor Tangle May Force

rested at the Illinois Central depot pactly arranged, so that the most is here. Then the tramp, in attempting made of all available wall space. Proto escape on the officer's motorcycle, vision is made for cases and shelving crashed into a curbing and broke his on two walls, so much so that a pantry, for seed was produced commercially

General Gomez Is Stain.

Caracas, July 2.-Gen. Juan C. Go-

Heads National Junior A. of C.

and give us a real outdoor dining room

dining room is a very attractive place,

A house like this should carry out, tion by a scientist except that I want in its interior arrangements, the plain, nothing so much as to be right."--neat, serviceable decorative note sound- Theodore Roosevelt.

conveniently placed buffet, which is or touring.

unidentified tramp whom he had ar- The kitchen, while small, is com- we did get."

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A debate was in progress on the ques- the wraps of the family and of guests, which will never go out of fashion, and

tion of American seizures of ship A colonnaded doorway to the left leads which will never appear at a disad-

windows and ingle seats, and built-in can meet.

both are very handy to the bathroom, ment of Agriculture. to which access is had through the hall.

Off this hall opens a linen closet and a

4.218 Men Laid Off. Detroit, Mich., June 30 .- Four thon-

ries here to 223,013. Liquor Schooner Seized.





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	family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gross and Mrs. John Gross autoed to Slinger on	Miss Elsie Krueger spent Sunday	tisement. 6 30 tf.	"The Bank of the People and for
	Sunday where they visited the Lenz	at the Chas. Krueger home, Mr, and Mrs, John Gatzke and fa-	Miscellaneuos NOTICE—Anyone having any	All the People"
	family. Hubert Feilenz and wife spent Sun-	mily spent Sunday at Adell.	stones, stumps or ditch blasting to be	
	day with Kilian Strobel and wife at	Will Marquardt of Waucousta spent Sunday at the Chas. Krueger home.	done, will do well to call on J. M. Braun, R. 2 Camphellsport Wis Also	
	Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by their two sons Leonard and	Mr. and Mrs. Gust Laverenz and fa-	keep a supply of dynamite on hand at all times.—Advertisement. 6 2 3t.	
DV CADAGE	Ambrose, who spent a week there. The following spent Sunday even-	Sunday,	WANTED-To hear from owner of	
REX GARAGE	ing with Hubert Fellenz and family:	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and on of Scott spent Wednesday evening at	good Farm for sale State cash price	
	Nic. Fellenz and daughter Rosalla and son Myron, Frances Hilmes, Mrs.	the Chas. Krueger home,	full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minne- apolis, MinnAdvertisement.	and a second
Goodyear Service Station	Peter Feilenz and daughter and son	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.		
	Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ha- teck of Cecil, Ed. Schladweiler and	Herman Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and fa-	TOWN OF SCOTT	
	family.	mily of New Prospect spent Sunday	Julius Gessner was a Sheboygan	
	WEST WAYNE	with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.	Miss Katie Fellenz spent Sunday	the second se
Funeral Parlor Phone Kilbourn 1318		Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and daughter Deloris spent Thursday eve-	with John Fellenz and family.	
though 1018	Walter Enderle spent Sunday af- ternoon with John Coulter.	ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.	Miss Serilla Doman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman near	
Frank A. Zwaska	Miss Marietta Byrnes visited Sun- day with Miss Gladys Coulter.	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.	Batavia. John Perch and John Fellent sport	
Testers -	Miss Anna Mc Cullough visited	and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and family	Monday afternoon at New Prospect	
UNDERTAKER	Monday evening with Sylvia Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Art, Unferth and son	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and dau- ghter Bernice of Beechwood spent	on business. Paul Geier and wife, Herman Geier	
LADY ASSISTANT	Lesly called at the Robert Fritz home	Thursday evening at the Chas. Knie-	and wife spent Saturday afternoon at	
Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies	Sunday. Melvin Fritz spent dast week with	ger home.	Sheboygan Falls. Otto Brandenburg and wife of	
From Hospital	Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son near Lomira.	KOHLSVILLE	Beechwood spent Sunday evening with Frank Vetter family.	
2406 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis.	Carl Ruback and sister Augusta		Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and daughter	
	spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family.	Chas. Sell is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet car.	Elsa visited with John Pesch and fa- mily Monday evening,	
	Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of By-	Arnold Illian of Milwaukee spent	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman and son	
	ron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster Sr., and family.	A at a the A African Law A to a	spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.	
	Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krieser and daughter of Byron spent Monday eve-	with his parents here Sunday.	Mesdames Wm. Janssen and Chas. Backhaus spent Monday with Mrs.	
Make LADBARD	ning with Dave Coulter and family.	Herman Bartelt Jr. was a Kewas- kum business caller on Tuesday.	Wm. Staege at Kewaskum.	
Jake home	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter and Wm. Coulter of Lomira	The picnic of the St. Peter's church	Joe Moldenhauer and wife, Chas. Lillege and wife, Robert Zinkgraf and	
aguart	called Sunday evening at Dave Coul-	was held Sunday and was largely at- tended.	wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grossklaus	
I dynari		The Misses Norma and Loraine	and son spent Sunday with Wm. Fick and family at New Fane.	
		Metzner of Milwaukee visited at home		BILLAIZ
CREAR COLORIS	families.	Herman Bartelt Jr, and Mrs. Her-	day. The little lady received the name	
	Milton Coulter returned home Sat- urday evening after spending the	man Marohl were West Bend business	of Reta Pauline. The sponsers were Pauline Theusch and Ed. Bucha	
	week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser	Quite a few from here autoed to		
The second second second	and daughter near Byron. David Coulter Sr., returned home	Random Lake on Sunday to witness the ruins caused by last week's storm.	WAUCOUSIA	MOTORCARS
	Saturday evening from South Dakota and Minnesota, after spending two	Adolph Knutson and Erwin Basler	a caller here Sunday	
	wooks with rolatives there	heft Monday for Ogdensburg, Wis. to	Mrs Ren Johnson of Oshkash me	
INE ICE ODEAN	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter Virginia and Wm. Coulter of	spend a few days at the former's home.	Monday with Mrs. H. Bartelt. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbells.	J. F. Schaefer, Kewas
TINE ICE CREAM	Lomira and Erwin Coulter and sisters. Sylvia and Elvira Coulter spent		port spent Sunday at her home bere	Level, Newas
	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms	-Elmer Gneilich of Beaver Dam, is held under \$500 bill at Mayville on a	Mrs. Al. Montgomery of Beloit is visiting relatives here for a few days.	and the second data and the se
Pure, rich cream, juice of fresh fruit flavors,	and daughter near Kewaskum.	charge of assault and battery as the		AND THEILIGIDLINES OF A PROPERCY A
with just the proper balance of fresh golden	WAYNE	aged twenty-four years, of Mayville	John and Florence Buslaff of Fond	Mis. George Andler and daughter
eggs. Ic's a health food. Take home a quart	Mrs. Wm Foesster and daughters	last week Thursday. Young Hawig lad to be taken to the St. Agnes hos-	au Lac spent Sunday with their per-	Mary Ann and Miss Marie Bustaff of ANDREW
for nut and chocolate dips.	Bessie and Beulah were Campbellsport	fital at Fond du Lac, where he is re-	Mr and Mrs. Ben Robbins of Min	Parlas have pent Sunday at the A. C. FUD STUDE
	callers Saturday. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of	ceiving medical attention. His jaw	with relatives here.	Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs, Mr.
FRANK OETLINGER	Mrs. Henry Menger at Cedar Lake	being broken in two places. The fight was the outcome of a long standing	Henry Haupt and sons Walter and Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday	and Mrs. Will Wachs, Mr. and Mrs. BARTON,
BOLTONVILLE, WIS.		grudge between the two men.	Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.	Ren Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramthun spent Sunday with relatives
	Earl Schultz and Alfonse Thurke spent the Fourth with the former's	Cubandi t at Ct t	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Englas and	at Brownsville.
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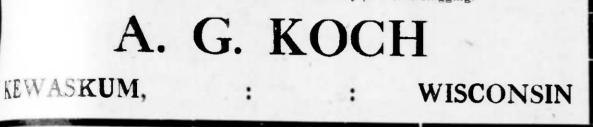
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-Band concert tonight (Saturday). --Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun -Paul Tump and family of Milwau-kee spent the Fourth with Mr. and Sunday until Thursday with Mr. Ram-there is and family of Saturday. Mrs. Louis Brandt and family here. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Raeder and Mr.

-Peter Greiten and family and Al-bert Beisbier and family were Ranand Mrs. Speth and family of Milwau-kee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and many happy returns of the day. dom Lake and Grafton callers Sunday family of Menasha spent Sunday as guests of the S. E. Witzig and Mrs. -Walter Schneider, clerk in the grocery department of the L Rosen-Tillie Zeimet families. eimer store is enjoying a week's va

-William Cole of Mayville was a pointed acting postmaster at May-ville last week Thursday by Presiden Milwaukee last Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Meilahn and family. -Judge A. C. Backus and family of

Milwaukee made a brief visit at the Wednesday. --Mrs. Wm. Kippenhan and daugh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Raeder and Mr. the guests departed for their respec-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn of here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger latter's birthday anniversary. and family of Boltonville motored to present were: Ione Schmidt,

-Miss Belinda Belger, who was emhome of Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann on Wednesday. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in heimer store, resigned her position. playing games. At five o'clock a de-Her resignation will take effect today licious lunch was served, after which (Saturday). Miss Belger is planning the guests departed for their homes.

tered a swarm of bees, which took possession of their coupe. The young The young people found it wise to vacate until the little terrors could be driven out. Luckily neither of the occupants of the car received any severe stings .-Campbellsport News. -About fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs August Schaefer last Saturday even ing where they helped Mrs. Schaefer elebrate her birthday anniversary The evening was enjoyably spent i games and social conversation. A:

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The front

-Miss Cresence Stoffel, who is studying for trained nurse at the St.

Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, returned

ome Friday evening for a two weeks'

acation with her parents, Mr. and

-Carpenters are busy remodeling

the show windows of the L. Rosenhei-

will be lowered about two feet, and

other necessary changes will be made.

nd when completed, will make a narked improvement over the present

-Lawrence McEnroe and Miss Flor nce Fitzpatrick of Eden had a queer and exciting experience last Sunday

afternoon. While driving along the road east of the village they encoun-

ner store in this village.

how windows now in use.

Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

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1:30 a delicious lunch was served to which all did ample justice. When -Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer enter

tained a number of little girl friends for her daughter Linda, at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the present were: Ione Schmidt, Aneda Hafermann, Ruth Heppe, Reta Jane Rosenheimer, Marcella Schleif, Charlotte Lay, Magdalena Weddig, Marie Harrington and Linda Rosenheimer, Winter wheat.

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PRINCIPAL AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP Greve spent Thursday at Cedarburg spent the Fourth here with nished. Everybody is cordially invit-Mr. Backus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to attend. Buss spent the Fourth Wm. F. Backus. at Fond du Lac. Krahn spent the Fourth

Milwaukee, mma Altenhofen was a itor last Saturday. Rosenheimer transacted waukee Thursday. cken of West Bend call. ie friends here Monday. arder of Campbellsport village visitor Monday a Klessig of Milwaukee

with her parents here, Charifisi spent Wedis parents at High Cliff. termann of Milwaukee Wm. Kloke family at Campbellsport. th with his family here. Brandt of Milwaukee family of Juneau spent Thursday evey and Sunday with home

Belsbier and Walter Ram the Fourth with friends at

Harold Petri were mpbell-port relatives last here

schmidt of West Bend spent Mir. and Mrs. Clemens

passed over this Graf. afternoon, bound

H. Schmidt of West sant village calle. family here.

t, son Melvin and acted business at Mil-

L. P. Rosenheimer th were Milwaukee

and Miss Ruth Ro-Milwaukee vistors

> August Ebenreiter hicago are visiting

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tives at Milwaukee.

an and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank

I Heppe of Hart. ek Friday with the kler of Campbells- Oscar Koerble, were at Barton last

caving for Pfalz,

Friday with Loyal, Wis., to visit relatives. He in-

other and son By, companied by his family who spent visiting with the two weeks there with relatives,

and family vis. of Madison. Minnesota and Mrs. Geo. Kloke family at Heisler of Hartford visited with the Math. Beisbier family and old time

Gibbons of friends in the village last week with Mrs.

and family of health.

the works at village, to Peterson Brothers of Winfor his cheese factory.

and family at Menasha.

Norma and Edna of Allenton on leaving for Milwaukee in the near pent Sunday with the George Kippenfuture. an family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mrs. Nicholas Mayer and family and other -A benefit dance will be held in Nick Schiltz's hall at New Fane on Wednesday evening, July 11, under the state of the state of automobiles is relatives here. -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of ball team. Good music will be fur-

-The Washington County Fish and -Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of Game association is doing things these Milwaukee spent a few days with the days. Last week Friday evening they

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. received twenty-four cans of black Peters and family. -Carl Westerman of South Milmission. waukee spent Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman Sr., at St. Bridgets. -You are cordially invited to at-

tend the benefit dance to be held in Nick Schiltz's hall, New Fane next week Wednesday evening. --Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and the Misses Anna and Louise Martin relatives and friends. spent Wednesday afternoon with the

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend and John Schoofs of Jackson ning with Mr. and Mrs. Wm .Schultz visited last Saturday with their parand other relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wittenberg of Milwaukee, being called here on account of the

serious illness of their father. Mr. spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. G. Schoofs is now on his way to recov-Koch and other relatives and friends ery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sprivanich -Mrs. Joseph Hermann was at Miland son Harold, Madeline and Eliza- waukee last week Friday, where she beth Helgert of Milwaukee spent Sunattended the funeral of her grand son, 30 years ago, selling out to the late Orville Suble, who died at his home Henry Schneider later on. Mr. Percy day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto af. -Math. Beisbier Jr., and Miss Alice the age of nine months. The funeral Fond du Lac, located at 491 South Hafemeister of Milwaukee spent Wed- services were held in the St. Gall nesday with the former's parents, Mr. Catholic church on Center street, and and wanted to be remembered to his and Mrs. Math. Beisbier, Sr., and

cemetery. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwind and -Clemens Reinders, was busy times and friends was indulged in. family of Glenbeulah and Mrs. John Rinzel and family of Milwaukee spent aizing one of the sheds in the rear of his furniture store. The shed had Sunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetbeen used as a shop and store room, for a number of years. It also markter and family. —Editor Hathaway and family of the Hartford Times, Hartford, Wis., weded the first home of the Kewaskum Statesman, at the time this paper was were pleasant village visitors Wedorganized twenty-seven years ago, the nesday. This office acknowledges a building at that time was located on Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and -The following were guests of Mr. five seconds. The sail boat goes un-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and family and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and family der the name of "Rosie". "Att-Aboy" on the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelpfennig of Campbellsport, making the distance in thirty-six daughter spent the Fourth with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schimmelpfennig minutes and fifteen seconds. -Mrs. Gustav Klug, son Alex, Mr. and son of Marshville, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mr. and Mrs. KoNee of Connecticut. Mrs. Louie Wilke and daughter Gladys, Leta Wilke. Saturday, where they attended the fu-neral of Mrs. John Weber. Charles Jandre and Albert Ebert of On July Fourth, the most exciting the town of Scott.

-Fred H. Buss left Thursday for former resident of this village, receiv- were very close. Maurice did not fare ed many congratulations last Sunday, quite as well as on Sunday, winning tends to return today (Saturday) ac-The day marked the seventy-ninth milestone of his life. Mr. Dricken is eight miles in one hour, fifty-five -Mrs. Jac, Nicolai and son Martin one of the few civil war veterans left, he is still very active and enjoying the best of health. Here is hoping he will continue in his good health that he John Klessig of here and County may live to celebrate many more hap.

Treasurer Henry Kuhaupt of West py birthdays. Bend, visited with William Kuhaupt in -L. C. Brauchle, dentist of Milwau-The Bey and the town of Polk one day last week. Hee, who will open a dental office in health. Arthur Trapp who recently sold Tage Tuesday getting things in shape bis cheese factory, located about two preparatory, for his orbits the being done. Here's construction work The latter is not enjoying the best of his cheese factory, located about two preparatory for his opening. Mr. Brauchle who recently graduated from

Marquette College. Milwaukee, and whose home is at Columbus, Wis., has chester. Wis., moved his notisenold whose home is at Columbus. Wis., has goods to Larson. Wis., where he has taken the state board examination, i taken charge of the garage he traded which if passed, entitles him to his de-Wis, moved his household

published in the columns of this paper bass from the state conservation comas a warning to others. So be careful The bass were planted in several lakes of the county. -Mrs. L. D. Guth returned home -Mrs. L. D. Guth returned home the Republican House, had a large last Saturday from a week's visit with awning put up by the Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and Tent and Awning Company on the family at Watertown. She was acwest, south and a portion of the north companied home by Mrs. Brandt and side of the hotel building. The new daughter, who visited over the Fourth addition together with the electric here with the Guth family and other lamps on each corner of the large cement porch which he had built onto the hotel last fall make a decided im--Henry Schoofs, William Schoofs and family, Miss Mary Schoofs and provement on the general appearances of the hotel. The porch as it now is is indeed a very cool and comfortable

place to sit, during the hot summer days and evenings. -While at Fond du Lac last Mon-

day, a representative of the States-man had the pleasure of meeting an old resident of Kewaskum, namely D. Percy. Mr. Percy owned and managed the South Side Saloon and Park about

Main St. He is in excellent health Monday evening.

burial was made in the Holy Cross old friends at Kewaskum. A very in teresting reminescent chat on old

> -Maurice Rosenheimer, who in partnership with his brother Adolph Jr., own and operate a sail boat on big Cedar Lake, is making a decided mark in the Cedar Lake Yacht races this Elda Flunker Sunday afternoon. year. Maurice won a silver loving cup last Sunday by taking first honors in Sunday's races. Making the distance of four miles in thirty-six minutes and Sunday at Ripon.

"A 5 tern", wwned by Porth, covered the route in thirty-six minutes and fifty seconds, thereby winning third place. and interesting races seen on Cedar -Peter Dricken of West Bend, a Lake in years, were held. The races second place by covering a distance of minutes and thirty-six seconds, "Tack"

owned by Sprinkman, won first, making the distance in one hour fifty-five minutes and eleven seconds. Aboy" came in third covering the eight miles in one hour, fifty-five minutes and thirty-nine seconds. The Cedar Lake Yacht races are getting

quite popular, drawing hundreds of the winner of many more races, is the

sincere wish of the Statesman and his many friends here.

Wheat has joined the "ten-and" club of this Rye Nc. 1 60 -A benefit dance will be held in village, as the result of not parking Oats ______ 38 Unwashed wool...... 35 to 38 the auspices of the New Fane base erning the parking of automobiles is being strictly enforced to prevent ac-cidents, and up to now same is being Hides (calf skin) 11c obeyed remarkably well. Marshall Brandt had a few occasions to warn drivers of machines to be more care-ful. Anyone being arrested can rest Live Poultry assured that his or her name will be Sprin g Chickens, 2 lbs. or over 36c (Subject to change) BEECHWOOD Tobias Heberer called on his son Carel Monday. Miss Elda Flunker spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Herman Krahn called on friends at Cascade Tuesday. Mrs. Mathilda Stahl called on Mr and Mrs. John Held Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht called at the F. Schroeter home Monday evening. Mrs. Martin Krahn called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and family Friday afternoon. Wm. Suemnicht and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family

Mrs. Mando Branchini and son are isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burge and family

of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Marie, Clara and Edna Muench, Leiora and Clara Bartelt called on Miss

John Held and wife, John Jung and wife of Milwaukee made a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammen

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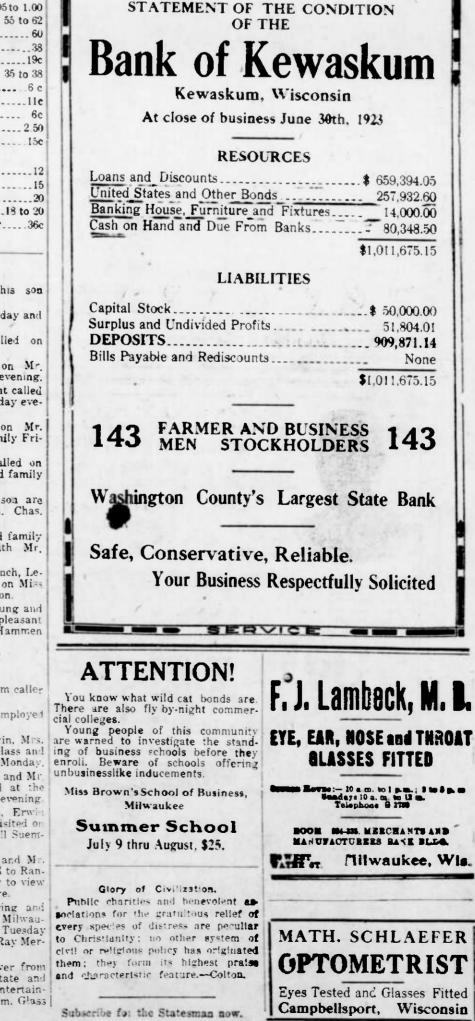
Ray Mertes was a Kewaskum calle: n Wednesday. Miss Emma Spradow is employe

the Martin Krahn home. Martin Krahn and son Erwin, Mrs R. Mertes and Mrs. Adolph Glass and were Kewaskum callers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr and Mrs. Ray Mertes called at the Emil Spradow home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Erwit Krain and Robert Petznick visited o

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Suem-"Att- nicht and family at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and M: and Mrs. Martin Krahn autoed to Ranm Lake and Decada Sunday to view he wrecked farm homes there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres of Milwauee and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Failhover from the northern part of the state and Mrs. Wiscoe of Adell were entertain-Subscrib for The Statesman NOW ed at dinner Friday at the Wm. Glass





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HEED THE PILOT

men an hour before you hear one you must travel, and knows where So long as you are brave enough to of them say

"If I were twenty one years old and know as much as I do now, I'd be a of them who do so succeed. whale of a meets.

wouldn't. But it is certain that if perhaps final and utter failure. And he could be in life at twenty-one with when you are forty, and nowhere, the experience of forty he would be you will not be repining that you can't fur better off.

and the curious thing about it all your present knowledge. is that he could avail himself of this expression to would my head to the pliers who are always willing to direct him

go the other way?

17, by almost every young man who gear, and extends the tone range of statte out in life.

From his father, his employer, from older friends, he constantly receives direction which, if followed, would be involution

which these men have dearly paid for. dreams, exact in detail. In sleep the Who fights each day a stronger man They are invaluable.

vice is almost instantly forgotten with the body, but it seldom succeeds. When learn from an experience as expensive tween sleeping and waking." and often as disastrons as that of the man who counseled him,

if you are a sound man you are forten te. Almost any of your elders. will give you bund and sensible advice-advice which you can follow to your own profit if you will. You can learn by the mistakes of

others, instead of by your own. You can plot your own course from a chart which has been made by those who have gone before you.

You will be wise to do it. Your own experience is a good teacher, but

Although your spirit falter-aye, and git is an expensive teacher. Far bet You shall not lose unless your courter listen, and listen carefully to the \mathbf{Y} OU will seldom be in a crowd of pilot who has traveled the same sea the rocks are,

The flame of strength within you shall Some young men do this, and all Remember that, and you will be

Ferhaps he would. Perhaps he saved many griefs, many losses, and If sometimes you shall feel the fatal start the world at twenty-one with

(@ by John Blake.)

Improvement on the 'Cello, A new form of the 'cello, having five

what would you think of a man, strings instand of the neual four, is who, after asking a policemen for the ulustrated and described in Popula: war to the railroad station, and get- Mechanics Magazine. The additional ting the direction would deliberately one is an E string, made of No. 7 plano wire, which is kept under a ten

Yes that is what is done, repeated- slon of 60 pounds by a small worm the instrument considerably,

> _____ Conan Doyle on Dreams.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle never had a

recurring dream. "But," he added, "I They come from the experience have several times had prophetic

soul is freed and has enlarged knowl-Tet youth is unheeding, and the ad- edge. This it endeavors to pass on to

Whatever be the place that now is his, the result that the recipient has to it does it is just at the moment be- Be sure he fought to be the man he is.



"M ORNING frock" is a compre- ments of an exacting mode and hensive name that includes also achieves distinction, it is sure to our old friend, the house dress, and get its picture made, by the entermany pretty tub frocks and apron prising fashion reporter, at its initial dresses made of sundry cottons and appearance. It has won a victory and coarse linens. In the lineup of gar- must be broadcast to waiting throngs ments for the summer wardrobe, of wrapless women. Fashlon has prothese utility frocks appear to be stead- nounced once for all (this season) that ily gaining in importance. Since we wraps for day or evening must be sim-DEFIANCE

must make utility things, why not ple and they must also be graceful make them pretty?" appears to be and becoming if they are going to sell. Many lovely evening wraps are made the slogan of manufacturers. Since house dresses and apron frocks of heavy crepes and there are superb have developed into such attractive af- models, as always, in brocades. In F. ET no man say to you that you fairs, they have widened the field of this company are capes in which rich

STYLE IN MORNING FROCKS;

WRAPS ARE SIMPLE BUT CHIC

Two Pretty Miching Dresses.

their usefulness, and compelled a new Spanish lace is draped over satin or title-they are now the morning frock other foundation. One can pin her in which women spend their busy fore- faith to either crepe or brocade and noon indoors or out. To the usual fab- be repaid by long and satisfactory rics--as ginghing percale and cham- service in either case, but crepe is bray-ratine, crepe, cretonne, printed more popular because, in the sedate cotton, linen and imitation linen have colors, it cerves other than evening



The cookstove's flames that redly flash and soften, The rainbow suds, the brightly gleaming pan;

I see it-bu too often. It-but I see it much -P. McCann.

SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

A sweet sandwich takes the place of cake and is much more wholesome for a child's

> lunch than cake. For afternoon tea sandwiches the following may be beinful: Date - Ginger

recommending the Sandwiches .--to every one Chop a handful of 18th Ave. South, Mi dates and add chopped, preserved Finds a True Frie

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school mininger, rished the

school and tests the heads

Minneapolis, Minn.-"

much about Lydia E. P.

ginger and the ginger sirup to taste; add a bit of lemon juice and simmer should be proud to ha until soft over slow heat. When cold like the Vegetable Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3 spread on thin slices of bread weilbuttered. Chicago, Illinois. Raisin and Peanut Sandwiches,--ness so badly that]

Put a cupful of seeded raisins through my feet. Half of m a food chopper, add one cupful of peanut butter and a little creamed butter. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

Raspberry Jam Sandwiches .-- Cut sponge cake into thin slices. Put together with raspberry jam or blackberry jam. Cut in rounds or triangles.

Orange Marmalade Sandwiches .---Beat cream cheese with a little softened butter or thick cream until soft and smooth enough to spread. Butter thin slices of bread, spread with the cheese, then cover with orange marmalade.

Orange Sandwiches. -- Take two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one cupful of confectioner's sugar; beat until smooth. Butter wafers crisped in the oven and cooled are spread with the filling, sandwich fashion.

Sandwich Filling .- Finely chop hardcooked eggs; to each egg add three olives, one-fourth of a cupful of raisins. Moisten well with salad dressing and spread on buttered bread, the class of the question Radish Sandwiches .- Slice firm red boys, can by d the below radishes in very thin slices and cover maething in

with French dressing. Let them stand After a second stand for 10 to 15 minutes, drain and place boy in a took set the man them on buttered bread, cover with "It's that is and the another slice. The sandwiches may for holding yer home -lease be open if desired, adding a bit of for a garnish. The cheese, if softened SWAMP-ROOT FOR

with cream, may be plped on in any design with a pastry tube. Who does his duty is a question

Too complex to be solved by me. But he, I venture the suggestion. Does part of two, that plants a tree.

-Lowell. WHAT TO EAT

highest for the section and to be just the relief, the

KIDNEY AILMEN



There is only the meldice that

the way. Let no man smile and say you've lost your hold-You're judged by what you seem in actual view Within his heart he too may be less

By GRACE E. HALL

Fling back his words and prove they

To let your grip grow loose upon

Your forces in a drive against your

Let no one have the chance to pass

You are a weakling, wrecked along

A thousand times than he may seem

The one who takes the upper sphere,

(S) by Dodd, Mead & Co.)

Lash every energy with scorn, and

shall fall-

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Think About By F. A. WALKER

BUILDING ON SAND

BE WATCHFEL of your words and acts lost you build your reputations of sund.

Sock truth, accuracy and exactitode Berter be plain, matter of fact and a bit old-tashioned than to go wubbiling through life unsupported by a string, underlying principle, and is charly by the good opinion of your Stational Co.

Is ther than make a promise which You know in your heart cannot be kept, hold your tongue, or you'll slip in side of yourself from the base of verity. By some, the truth at times may be termed undiplomatic, but it never fails to hold for the eternal ages may elect to build upon it.

character is stronger for the effort. dominating purpose.

the need balance between a question- been striving years to construct. able truth and a plausible lie, but a Even the best of us, especially in face with humiliating disaster. moment's clear thinking will usually our emotional moments, when tongues (C. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



the full weight of any structure you dispel any lingering doubt. To do as are glib and imaginations are supermuch good as we can, to think heated, incline to equivocation, in And certainly, the conscience is thoughts that we are not ashamed to spite of our good breeding and honorlighter, the eye is steadler, and the utter, to be charitable ought to be our able intentions. If by chance we

should be found out, our reputation Those who may be inclined to fancy If in these things we fail in the goes to pieces. All we have to go and that this is not so are at liberty to slightest degree, we are building our come on is our language. Should we make the experiment and judge for reputation on a support of sand, like- trip up in its use, or deliberately put ly at any moment to shift its position words in wrong places, we erect our to in difficult now and then to strike and wreck the good name we have earthly structure on a bed of sand which in later years brings us face to

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed

to You? Symptoms: Rather stocky-

in-coin in his sensitive pockets.

Rarely buys a new sult. Never

thinks of taking a taxi for you

when you are caught in a

storm with your best clothes on

-never enters his mind! Yet

he has a tidy bit of dough, in

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IN FACT

Safety-first is his hyphenated

R He likes you because he thinks you're saving.

Save yourself by earning

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TURNETH AWAY ARGUMENT.

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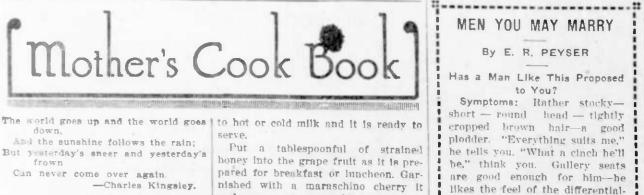
A SELF-EARNED PENNY

safe bet.

middle name.

Don't dare!

known to him.



ONCE IS ENOUGH

makes a most acceptable dessert. WHOLESOME DISHES (@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

K HEP this recipe where you can find it when apples are plentiful: Baked Scotch Apples.

Select perfect apples of medium size, cut in halves and lay in a casserole. Pour into the dish one-half cupful of boiling water. Mix one cupful of shaved maple sugar, or light-brown sugar, a bit of sait, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ground cloves and sprinkle over the apples. Just before putting the dish into the oven turn over the apples the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake covered in a moderate oven for half an hour, then remove the cover and bake fifteen minutes longer and at greater heat.

Bottled Cocoa.

For the mother who serves cocoa often the following will prove helpful: Take one cupful of cocoa, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar, and one cupful of boiling water. Boll together until thick, then put in the ice chest in a bottle when cool. Add a tablespoonful





Handsome Cape and Stylish Coat.

chambray at the right happens to be apt to contrive a masterpiece, like a light green in color, but is shown in that shown in the coat at the right blue, lavender, light brown and other of the picture. It is long and gracecolors, with white swiss embroidery ful and wraps about the figure. Its knows how to buy cheap, nourisling collar is covered with rows of narbuttons making a decorative fastening. Black sateen or cotton moire frocks row cording, put on with beautiful

with adornments of line embroidery in accuracy that reveals craftsmanship bright colors on the patch pockets and above criticism and the same sort of bodices, are smart as well as practical. decoration finishes the sleeve, Linen and its imitations in all the popu-

lar shades, are attractively combined with flowered cretonne and plain chambray is artfully united with checked gingham.

When a wrap meets the require-

are of natural pongee, with r, horder of navy blue or red brocaded slik

six and seven years old, are blossoming forth in Magyar frocks. These

been added. They all make tub frocks wear. A handsome cape of brown and The daily problem of planning and Swamp-Root man that have a real siyle value, but the gold brocade with deep tape fringe, two pretty morning dresses pictured shown in the picture, hangs in straight are examples done in gingham and lines from neck to ankles and has an house work k-

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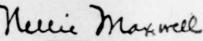
age anybody, and when the tamily town?" complains the burden is often too heavy to bear. During the summer of the tavera let us try to make the work as light gets dark you can bed as possible without depriving the fam- playing in 'most even ily of the required amount of food.

In probably SO per cent of the homes of America the cost of every hit of food must be carefully planned. to keep within the budget. It is in these homes where a knowledge of food values is so important, for they should have food which represents the highest food value for every penny

spent. In homes where there are eight and ten at the table there will not be much to spend for luxuries. Substantial stew with vegetables, soups that are full of nourishment, green peas when they are plentiful. A carden where one may go for green vegetables during the summer may prove a big saving. One family of nine had served for a meal just green peas with bread and butter-the peas wellcooked and seasoned with butter and milk-and each had all he wanted of the food provided. This method was used very often in serving foods, making a meal easy for the mother to prepare with the help of the children. They grew up to be sturdy men and women well-nourished and with fine minds.

If the mother will balance her meals for the day so that if food principles are lacking in one meal they appear in another of the same day, there will be no fear of undernourished children. When one is mor it is vitally important that the mother foods.

Rose Salad .- Take one cupful of boiled beets finely chopped, one cupful of celery, two hard-cooked eggs and one small green onlon finely chopped. Mix with French dressing and garnish with small cooked beets cut like a rose. Serve the salad in nests of watercress.



The Unsolved Riddle. I shall tell you, that in ancient times a debate hath arisen, and it remains yet unresolved; whether the happiness of man in this world doth consist more black braid and equipped with a huge "The Complete Angler" (1563), by in contemplation or action?-From

Very Important.

Madge (reading newspaper)-"For a short straight-inted interesting on grams worked in slik to match the Mercy! And I've been giving them away .- Boston Transcript.

Start treat stant." To spend drug stores in bottles of the cast wisely and pro- and large. Hesever, if meass is no shall great preparat

The Resolution

"Why." ask ! sixty-five meals is enough to discour- "do they call end and "H'cuz 'tis

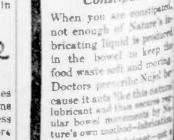
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short straight-lined little dresses dies with corded cuff hems and mono-

In Tan Jersey. A tan jersey costume is bound with

bandanna kerchief in orange and Izaak Walton. black. It has straight, tailored lines.

Overblouses. Smart overblouses are cut like mid-

Julia Bottomley

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a painter's smock. There is a touch





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girls understand ther cent in 1914 to 76 in 1922. what what requeer people?"

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> le girl?" asked Doctell us what sort people are.' min the tot, "queer of like us."

Movement. While, the Kansas in the iner's meeting in

are coming to me they are a time doing it. park bench the were crossed. one of these blgand are all going passed her

lones, are you going George Jones.

be \$1.25 per acre. This treatment also and I didn't proved efficacious in the eradication be removed on that account. As the -mkles."

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tion, Canada thistles were blackthe worms ened, but soon recovered, even when supphuric acid was added to the spray. hetter where Clean cultivation was apparently the only effective remedy for the most Close Confinement Will milk botbeing "im-

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per cent. In a half dozen other states be thrown in front of the entrance. Barley purebreds are in excess of 50 per cent. During fierce robbing, sprinkle the Hogs - Heavyweights, \$6.50 a7.00; bees with cold water. Increase of Purebred Jacks,

Are Friends of Farmer @6.60. Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and their

numerous young ones are the best jacks in 1921 had only 5,086 in 1922, friends a farmer can have, for they eat nothing but waste grain and instates facks standing for service con- jurious insects and weed seed. Half stitute 28.8 per cent of all stallions of their bill of fare is composed of court to killing deer out of season and jacks. Comparable figures from our worst pests, such as erab, cock-11 states show that the percentage of spur, witch and foxtail grasses, sheep purebred jacks has increased from 29 sorrell, smartweed, lamb's quarters,

Black Teeth of Pigs Has

fully done.

exercised.

It Pays to Keep Garden

Busy Throughout Season

No Special Significance

The belief that black teeth often

The Rev. A. P. Sitz, at one time bindweed, pigweed, corn cockle, chick- pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church weed, partridge pea, beggar lice, nall in Tomahawk and until recently of horse and mule situation, this new grass, rib grass, and ragweed. So Rib take, has accepted a call from you see they are first assistants to Oakfield, Wis.

the weed commissioner. Then, too, Jacob Johnson, a pioneer resident they eat some wild fruit, some leaf of Florence, died in Aurora, aged 76. buds, and a great many harmful in- He was a native of Sweden. His wife sects, such as locust, chinch bug, cot- and three daughters survive. The ton worm, army worm, spotted red cu- Rev. C. E. Schildt of Iron Mountain has never known any other home. Mush, culture, and names and addresses of cumber beetles, bean leaf beetle, officiated at the funeral, which was squash ladybug, may beetles, clover held from the Aurora Swedish Luthlosf weevil, and cutworms. One man eran church, estimated that every quail on his farm

was worth 85 apiece to him as a weed scinded the resolution adopted last called her and Mrs. Prim, the house rate, I kain't find it."-Kansas City seed and insect destroyer.

county nurse to \$1,000 and has re- service--all homeless, to be sent to stored the salary for that office to strange places when they love every \$2,000. A resolution presented to flower in the garden. But grandfather babolish the office of county agricul- left no money with his estate. Long tural agent was tabled by a vote of ago he disinherited my mother be-Tests in Wisconsin were successful found in the month of new-born pigs 14 to 12.

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medium, \$6.60 @ 6.75; light, \$6.55@ 7.10;

light lights, \$6.50 m 7.00; heavy packing

smooth. \$5.30 g 6.25; packing sows.

rough, \$5.50@6.00; killing pigs, \$5.90

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES

pleaded guilty in Crandon municipal

and were fined \$50 and costs each.

Their rifles were also confiscated.

Sidney Chaney and Roland Gum

@ .70

in eradicating wild mustard from have some dire detrimental effect Father J. C. Smoley of Callo, N. D., So now, here I was, with Uncle Jim has been in Iron River and vicinity and Aunty Jasmine, and rheumatic upon the animals, seems to be about of iron sulphate applied at the rate as prevalent as is bellef in "hollow for several days enjoying the bass, Mrs. Prim, and the estate of my anof 52 gallons per acre. The proper horn" and "welf in the tail," two pike and trout fishing in the streams cestors !" strength of the solution was obtained mythical diseases often spoken of in and lakes of Bayfield county. Prior by dissorving 100 pounds of iron sul- the southern states. Let it be underto moving West he was a resident of stood that the black color of the small, Iron River for several years when he ons. The total cost was estimated to sharp teeth referred to has no special was pastor of the Catholic church in significance and such teeth need not that city.

Sheriff Merton Martinson, Rice of dandelions from lawns, but did not teeth are as sharp as needles, how-Lake, has been commissioned as lr. "'Miss Dollie' to them-their joved work so well in fields. Cockleburs, ever, and frequently lacerate the laison officer of the One Hundred gums, or injure the teats of the sow, twenty-first Field Artillery, Wisconsin several other ordinary weeds were or wound the faces of the little pigs National Guard, having the rank of only partially endicated by this solu- when fighting, they should be nipped first lieutenant. He was mustered out off at birth. This must be most careas first lieutenant of infantry with the

other officers of the Chetek company, which has been disbanded. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Masche

Cure Hen of Broodiness of Watertown observed their sliver wedding last week and entertained a Broodiness of hens means decreased large number of guests. A barn dance egg production. Hens that want to followed the dinner and a midnight set in summer may be broken up by luncheon closed a day greatly enjoyed close confinement in a wire bottom by all,

coop, built under a shade tree about High water in the Peshtigo river, three feet above ground. Feed the of small colony houses into which the fowls well meantime. Starving a near Cavous, caused the road there to be flooded, compelling farmers to fowls are subdivided instead of being broody hen doesn't pay because she kept in one large house and one large must be fed up again before she will use row boats.

W. J. Wolk has purchased the inlock. Sometimes, under the colony lay. Feed on regular laying mash and terests of B. F. Wolk in the Minocsystem, the yard room for each flock whole grain and keep plenty of fresh is so large that no fences at all are water within reach. Under these conqua Hardware company and is now sole owner.

> With the formation of two new troops under the supervision of the Kiwanis club and the American Legion the Boy Scout movement is on the boom in Monroe. There are now It pays to keep every foot of the gar- three troops in the city.

Paris green has long been a favorite den busy throughout the growing sea-Al Lauby caught a twenty-fivepoison for killing potato bugs, but son. Beans, tomatoes, beets, corn, celpound muskellunge in Mahskanosha here is danger in using a mixture too ery, endive and turnips, all of these lake, near Elcho. The fish was four rich in the poison, which burns the and others, can easily follow in their feet in length and the finest specifolinge. Arsenate of lead sticks bet- turn, the early crops such as beets, men seen in this locality this season. ter if mixed with flour and dusted on, lettuce radishes and peas, and the Many new silos are being erected or is effective if mixed with water revenue from such cropping will be in the towns of Medford and Brownrinning at the first sign of bugs, will to the land if only a little judgment is

She shrugged her shoulders ruefully. "We manage after a fashion," she confided, "helped out with my painted luncheon cards and favors. Presently package or on tablets you are not get-I will bring some for your inspection, ting the genuine Bayer product prethat you may, perhaps, recommend scribed by physicians over twenty-two them to your friends in the city. We years and proved safe by millions for are so isolated here. I find my models

in this glory-garden." "You will pardon me." Amsden suid, "but I cannot get over the sensation of having gone back a century to the

able.'

place of my fathers, long gone, was

willed to me by my grandfather while I was busy in a city office. When I you believe--my greatest problem was crossroads store. the servants. Poor old Uncle Jim, who would have to go to an old folks' home

May 15 reducing the salary of the keeper, who has shown such faithful Star.

cause her marriage did not please him.

"And so we got together-joined forces and opened our tea room."

"And gave up a satisfactory position in the city," Amsden asked amazed, "to live in solitude with old servants?" "I am," the young woman said slow-'Miss Dollie.' come back. And I am happy-almost. A little lonely at times, but then, may one not be lonely also in a city?"

"I," said Amsden gravely, "have always been lonely." It came to him that he had never realized that fact before.

He looked back to the gates as he sat in his car to where the young woman in the lavender frock stood waving him good-by. He was glad that she had intrusted him with a packet of her painted cards, for he knew that the old house, and the old garden-and the blue eyes of "Little Miss"-would call and call to him until, joyously, he must oney the call. And he knew, too, in the prophecy of dreaming, that he which had compassioned those helpless old people who were near to heaven "when 'Miss Dollie' played."

White House Etiquette.

It's White House etiquette for the president to be served first at dinner. Serving the president first is simply a relic of the old royal custom of dishing out the king's food first-one of the several "traditions" we copied from Britain when we set up national house keeping.

To Cover Scratches.

A simple way to cover scratches on · polished wood surface is to thor oughly rub the meat of a pecan nut into the scratch.

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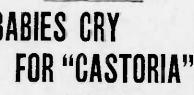
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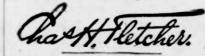
"Dime wuth o' Dog Leg terbacker, came out to look the place over-will har?" queried the proprietor of the "Yeh!" replied Dud Rucker of Sandy

"II'm now !-- say, Dud, kain't you -while all his heart Is here. And make it 20 cents' wuth? 'Pears like Aunty Jamine, who nursed my own one of the children has run off with The Price county board has re- mother years ago-'Miss Dollie' they the saw, or suthin that-a-way. 'Tenny-



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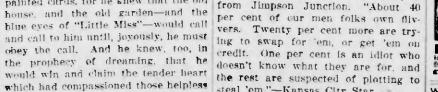
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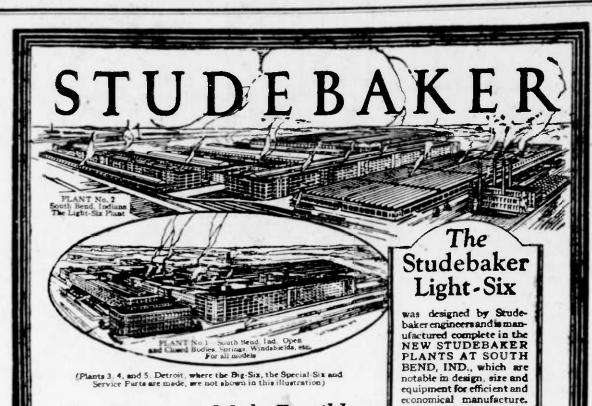
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CAMPBELLSPORT Dr. Leo Hoffman was a Milwaukee

visitor last Friday.

Charles Seering transacted business at Beechwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Adolph Breyman spent Sunday with elatives at Milwaukee. Henry Kloke of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with home folks. Gust. Ullrich of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here. Orval Guenther of Milyaukee is visiting the week with relatives here.

Simon Strachota and children of St. Kilian were Sunday visitors in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Yancy of Oshkosh visited over the week-end in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri of Ke-waskum were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Max. Glass of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koch and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass visited at Apple-ton Sunday. Mrs. David Wenzel and daughters

Margaret and Marie spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and

daughters spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Dora Ullrich who spent the past several months at Montello, has returned home. H. A. Wrucke, Wyatt Green, I. J.

Klotz and Art. Guenther spent Saturday at Peebles Emeline Trapp of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass sev-

eral days this week. Mrs. Mathias Theisen Sr., left Monday for several weeks' visit with relatives at Wausan

Mrs. Otto Heldt and Mrs. William Seidensteicher were guests of relatives at West Bend Sunday Mr .and Mrs. John Wenzel of Mil-

waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wenzel here Sunday

Lawrence Keys and Miss Margaret Wenzel were Saturday and Sunday visitors at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra and family, Mrs. Math. Theisen visited relatives at Lomira Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Wright and daughters, who spent the week at Hartford, have returned to their home here Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and children moved to Milwaukee where they will make their future home. David Wenze', Sr., of Fond du Lac and David Wenzel Jr., of Oshkosh vis-

ited at their home here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Klenhans and daughter were guests at the Hugo Straub home near St. Kilian Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bauer, Mr and Mrs. Art. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Sunday at Long

Lake Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack, daugh-ter Marie and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lo-benstein of Adams port Sunday at Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Marth, son Wm. and Mrs. Mayme Everett of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ben Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reis envels attended the funeral of a rel-

Sunday,

Hammen.

home at Los Angeles, Calif.

with her aunt Miss Jennie Paas of

Fond du Lac, returned to Milwaukee

Sunday, where the latter will visit rel-

atives at Cudahy, and Saukville before

returning to her home at Fond du Lac.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn spent Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Thill and so

Clarence visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Rauch is spending the week

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Geier and family

vening with Hugo Volke and family

Erwin Hammen spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Firks at New Fane

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and

Lloyd and William Schleif of Mil-

Leonard Ferber and sister Frances,

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and

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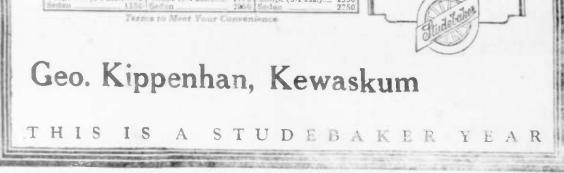
Name ten merchant princes who never advertised. No? Name nine, then. Six? I wo? One. Why, what is the meaning of this? Your knowledge of history and current si-fairs is comprehensive; your memory is excellent. Why, then, can't you name the great leaders of commerce who built up their enterprises WITHOUT ADVERTISING? We never been done, has it? On the other hand, great commercial successes, since the dawn of history, have been erected largely by advertising, of one sort or another. And as the means of advertising improved, the number and extent of business enterprises increased correspondingly. Cause and Effect. But this has to do with big city successes, you say? Wrong again. Read the following: Newspapers come first on the advertising budget of Fred P. Mann, Devils Lake, N. D., country merchant whose store does nearly a million dollar business a year. This much he told retail dealers who gathered at Boul der. Mont, recently for their annual convention. He sends out grocery specials and personal letters. Mr. Mann is known the country over for his achievements in building a million dollar store business in a small community started in business with a \$75 capital Through a wholesale house he was given "time" on \$1,600 stock. A newspaper friend urged him to tell the public about what he had to sell through newspaper columns. He did this when other merchants were satisfied to carry only a card in the paper. The first year Mr. Mann did a business of \$23,000. He continued to use newspaper space judiciously and has kept at it ever since. Now the fixtures in his store alone are valued at \$40,000. Mr. Mann said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota association, he sent out questionnaires from which he learned that seventy-five per cent of the merchants of that state did not advertise and that ten per cent advertised only because they wanted to help out their local papers. At the same time, he said, the mail order houses were sending seventy-two carloads of catalogues into the state and it was reported by wholesale houses that seventy-two per cent of the merchants were insolvent. He said he took up a campaign to induce the country merchants to go on a cash basic and to advertise, and he has since succeeded in bringing 200 of them around to his system. Mr. Merchant you don't have to do business in Dakota nor belong to Mr. Mana's association to do business under his system. Start now. Right here in you: own town. TODAY. Your publishing friend is trying to help you when he lays down his own money to furnish you with a big advertising service like THIS



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nd Bennie, and three sisters, Mrs.

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ELMORE

Frank Mathieu is busy shingling his .

Sunday at the home of Will Mathieu

The Ladies' Aid, which met Sunday

Willie Rusch and family of Milwau-

ee visited Sunday with Mrs. E.

Rusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and daughter

Mariorie visited Sunday evening with

Edwin Scheid, Henry Gargan of ere and Christian Backhaas of Ke-

caskum were callers at Golden Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and aughter and Mrs. F. Kleinhans visit-

d Sunday evening with the Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu. Mr.

nd Mrs. John Mathieu spent Sunday

with the former's son, George and

ST. KILIAN

he John Schueffer family.

in the congregation's cemtery.

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largan and family.

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in his new undertaking.

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DUNDEE

Gordon, Clarence and Rhea Dalie-gue spent last Friday at Fond du Lac. Roy Hennings of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings. Adolph Daliegue and daughters Ma-

and Dorothy attended the Camp ed from their honrymoon trip last Mrs. A. Madson and son, Mrs. Otto Ung at Yond do Lae last Friday. Friday. Miss A. Roemer of Appleton visited spent Friday at the home of Byros pending at to eeks' vacation with her niece Sr. M. branderia the Glass. ith her p rents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton past week.

The South Bend Plants contain 4,875,000 aquare

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of the world.

will cost over \$2,000,000.

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which cost \$7,000,000.

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shops, etc.

feet of floor space.

persons.

Gregor Straub and Roland Weiss of and children Loraine, Herbert and family I and Myran Flood of Milwaukee Milwaukee are spending the week John, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader Mr. "and here Saturday to pend a two weeks' vacation with their grandma, with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmers and Miss Pend. Mrs. William Gilboy. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and the J. P. Schmitt family. Bessie Clemmers spent Sanday with

ughter Phyllis spent Wednesday at Mr .and Mrs. And, Beisbier and fam-Hartford visiting the former's father, ily visited Sunday with the John Maas of Sheboygan were guests at arl Baetz Sr., and Fred C. Baetz and Weyer family at Lomira.

Edward German and daughter Au-Mrs. Peter Krenn, formerly Tillie ela are visiting with the George Ger-'olzean, died on Tuesday evening at man family since Saturday. the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and famwhere she underwent an operation for of Milwaukee spent the Fourth all stones six weeks ago. She leaves ith the K. Strobel family. mourn, her husband Peter Krenn Miss Rose Wahlen of Milwaukee i d six children. Two children preisiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eded their mother in death. Besides Henry Wahlen since Sunday. hese she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Funke and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean, and five of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and rothers, John, Henry, Andrew, Mike

Wednesday with Mrs. J. Heisler. Miss Alice Schwartz and Burnell Wm. Koenig of Campbellsport, Mrs. Spuhler of Hartford are visiting with Ranson Tuttle of Fond du Lac and their grandma, Mrs. Caroline Strobel Miss Lizzie Polzean of here. The fu-Mrs. Rosalia Grab of Shawano and eral was held Friday at 9:30 A. M., George Ruplinger of Theresa Mrs. rom the home of her parents, with spent the week-end here with relatives services in the St. Matthew's church

and friends. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krue-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. and ger, Mrs. Philip Bonesho and Ray Reuter Miss Adeline Firks of Racine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen

of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the Andrew Strachota family Ludwig Schaub autoed to Milwau-

kee Friday. He was accompanied home Christ Mathies and family spent by Mr. and Mrs. W. Spindler and Miss Chas. Rauch and family. Ruth Schaub, who spent some time with the Henry Schaub family, with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Thill at South Elmore. Miss Carrie Kindel of Marion visit-Mrs. Cha. Straebing's home was ed several days with the Henry schaub family, She was accompanied of the town of Scott spent Tuesday home by Miss Ruth Schaub ,who will visit relatives at Marion for a week.

CEDAR LAWN C. H. Backhaus is building a modern Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport was here on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-Iren spent the Fourth at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and chil Schleif den of Waucousta visited here on the Fourth Senn and Lucile Harter visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus dren visited with the Carl Kranke Sr., evening. and daughter lone of Kewaskum family at Hameston Sunday. vere visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleuter and

children of West Eden accompanied Mrs. Leonard Gudex to Round Lake, Sunday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandt moved daughter Deloris, Mrs. Chas. Schleu-ter Sr., and son William of the town heir household furniture to West of Ashford and Art, Tilky of Cedar-Bend Saturday where Mr. Brandt has burg visited Sunday at Leonard Gudex

accepted a position in the aluminum factory. Mr. Brandt had been employhome. en in the Elmore cheese factory for a The following families from Tychee, number of years. We wish him success dah were entertained at the P. A.

Kraemer home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee were guests at the home August Fitzen and children, Mr. and of Hugo Volke and family Saturday Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman and and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger returnchildren.

NEW PROSPECT

omira la Sun lay Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn, Mrs. Art. Edgar Becker was a Fond du Las Voirs, Miss Amelia Sena accompanied by William Freehlich of Jackson viusiness caller Tuesday, W. J. Romaine was a business cal-

ted at Waapun last week Thursday ler at Fond du Lac Tuesday Mr. and Mr. Robt Raymond in H. S. Oppermann of New Fancompany with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Fond da spont Time-day here on Susiness,

Several of our young folks attended Lee visited at Port Warhington Sun- the dance at Cascade fuesday evening. John Polycan and Math, Krena of Wr and Mrs. Ben Lobenstein of Round Lake called on relatives here

Adams see mest of the Consti-Tuesday. Mack family over the week-end. Mrs. Fire of unknown origin completely denstein remained here for a week's destroyed the hotel at Forest Take on

A large number from here attended Mr and Mr. J. Lange of Plymouth the ball game, picnic and dance at amphelisport the Fourth.

and Mrs. Walter Koch and Mr ughter of Hartford spent the Fourth Mr. and Mr. Herbert Schloemer with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Roland Krueger spent Thursday evenpent Sunday ith relatives at West ng with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puls and famlascade.

Mr .and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Metcher, Jacob laughter Dorothy of Milwaukee spenand Henry Krumenaur and Miss Edna Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs the home of Mr and Mrs. Hy, Braun Anna Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn, daughter Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Flitter call-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson who ed on the Mike Polzain family near pent the past week at the Ben Day Waucousta Tuesday afternoon.

home, left Sunday for Milwaukee from Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn, daughter where they will go to the Dells and Elizabeth and Gust. Flitte: spent Sat-urday with their niece, Mrs. Peter Minnesota, before returning to their Krenn at St. Agnes ho pital, Fond du Miss Gretchen Paas, in company Lac

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer, daughter Margaret of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Cascade called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Tuesday evening.

> George H. Meyer and family, Frank Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. lelmen and Roland Krueger visited the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Peter elmen at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mever, daughers Gertrude and Jeanette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer at Cascade. Their son John returned with them after spending two weeks with his grand parents.

Bert, Wierman and family, Mrs. Loa Mattes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Athens of Waldo, Florence Smith A Sheboygan Falls were entertained dinner at the home of Mr. and Mr. H. W. Koch Sunday.

waukee spent the Fourth with their Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif, Gordon of Milwaukee visited Sunday Lester Schleif at Milwaukee is with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. The : spending a two weeks' vacation with were accompanied by their son Ralph his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and daughter Florence and Miss Bea

Newburg

Erwin Hammen spent Tuesday even-ing at the Mrs. E. Krueger home. Joseph and daughter Theresa spen* Sunday at Holy Hill Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senn and daughter Amelia of Campbellsport

and William Trohlich of Milwaukee Hubert Rinzel and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and children spent visited with the Peter Senn family on Sunday with Mrs. Math. Thullen at St. Michaels Fred Schaefer and daughter Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and fa-William and Math. Regner of West mily, Peter Rinzel and children, Mr. Bend Edward Volke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and Gene Schildknecht and Mrs. Steve Klein were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

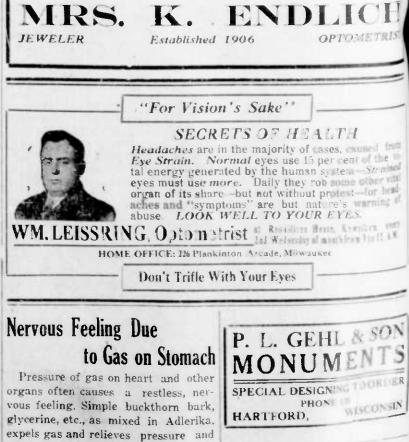
Mrs. John Rinzel and children of Milwaukee, Catherine Hammes of Granville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.



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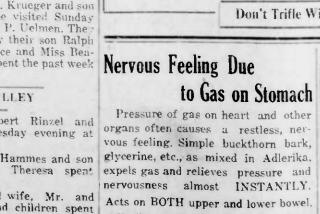
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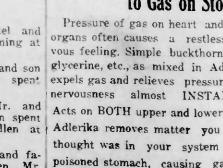
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trice Wendell, who spent the past week Misses Florence, Verna and Amelia here. EAST VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and children spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son



Sunday evening.