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FRAIN MOHME WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM MUNICH, GERMANY

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bit of news from to the foreign observer a wrong impression. I am fully convinced, that e and impressions It is as misunderstanding I can only hich I have heard

former schoolmates in Kewaskum, For student, have asked American army durrejudice and ovil; they aggregated but 1412 billion.

upon the United States' rica's idealism has be-Have the into European poii-1917-19 on the basis of principles with which lime defended their acpiate and the United n but half-way carried ion is much easier than their present "serene mactively a policy of was to be chastiseance to their original he respect of the world as merely a busines:

> ly point to the follow-This breaking of n's Fourteen Points) the Germans) was ir the reason that at when American ficertain of the reason ean policies they be-European trouany, having lost its enter into business he U. S.; and in the ns to indicate a "One April issue of

vita!

Bulletin for that a foreign frequent a place men congrefirst page oldain a correct fe of today, he It in the movies. ive hotels and e dance floor." are adaptof them equally bous. But the there is nil.

Unjusti, so doubt, they attri-

of the town of meant the ill-fated policy of fulfillcounty, and for- ment. However, what could any Geraskum, writes 2 man party or government have done in 1918 and 1919? Some Germans prietors of the say that they should not have suras a former stu- rendered thus unconditionally tho the allies would have crossed the Rhine; that they have done so now after all.
Others again believe that the revolution was not by far carried our con-sistently enough; the Social Democareer, winning crats at the time should have combined themselves with their co-workto a trip to ers in the other countries to wife the advantage excrescences of international capitaland left early in lism off the earth including their own his stay abroad he now so well hated and much despised great deal, and in Schieber (shovers, war profiteers).
was written at All true blooded Germans regret that he tells of condi- even within their own nation there ictually exist in exists a certain class) the identificaon his return to tion of that class with the Jews has he will commence led to the pronounced antisemitism) who, devoid of honor, unselfishness and patriotism, have been fishing in the dark even long before the end of the war and who are not at all anxious that normal condition, be res-

who has had the the German nation proper has done all aveling abroad to in its power to fulfill its reparation obligations up to the point of com-plete exhaustion and destitution, German reparations up to the presrests upon ill' ent have been valued at 100 billion gold marks (four gold marks is the equivalent of one dollar). England owes the U. S. but 17.2 gold marks ayable within a period of 62 years. Already more than 10% (800 million gold marks) of the total German stocks are in the hands of foreigners; likewise land property having a value of 600 million gold marks. The present English secretary of treasury.

Their bloating wealth gives

Mac Kenna, pointed out at a meeting otten that there I of the American Bankers Association in New York in October 1922 that the ans, knowing that ! Treaty of Versailles had made Germany insolvent. The only possibility you explain the com- an increased export, has been throttled by the conditions of the peace and by

nit that the American public mut the unavoidable confusion, un Rend, and the splendid

problems that agitate all ed. The mania of investing, the dis- aroused the enthusiasm of the boys which may sooner or in respect into- which the saving of to the extent that the organization of overn the United States. The money has fallen is a long sad chap- a post in this village at this time was iew not only with a feeling ter in itself. Imagine that the dollar rather an easy matter. Just when also with a legitimate should depreciate to one-third its val- an officer will be sent here to comsuperiority the American's he within a month. Doctors receive mint, his frankness, his but one-third of an already miserably low fee: landlords cannot meet their expenses for repairs from cents paid be named. All those who were not or fair play. But since in advance; in fact, each business un on of the Ruhr my de- detaking is being slowly ruined. Saddes however, is the fate of the many to join as charter members, whether old people whose hard earned savforgotten that by their ings have depreciated to nought. Si-

German reproaches, they ment. The real suffering of the German reproaches, they ment. The real suffering of the German reproaches, they ment. mmitted to the execution man people cannot be estimated in program for the year as out lined by giving the penitent a rigid, bloodless figures; it must be experienced, it must be felt. Many Hospitalization, Rehabilitation, Amer withdrawal after their students, for instance, can no longer icanization and Compensation. The continue their studies; a promising principals the legion upholds are: To career is suddenly closed to them. Those who do venture to enter the university do so with a sacrifice of tain law and order. 3. To inculate a He had an automobile tube, which he ey view indifferently; nervous, general health, social pleas- sense of individual obligation to the uses and not seldom of personality, Burdened with financial cares and make right the master of might. 5. If the United States man student has become quite self- earth. 6. To safeguard and transcentered, reticent, stern, equistic, mit to posterity the principles of the left arm, and cut quite a deep. There was from an American point of justice, freedom and democracy. 7. gash in his wrist and flew within an Eise let them confest There was from an American point of view much ado about nothing when a To consecrate and sanctify our comprofessor announced to his class that radeship by devotion to mutual helphe could provide them (only the mem- fulness. bers of the class, however) with a days ago the denucia- book for one-half cent less than they Frof Oppermann, Ru- would have to pay in a bookstore..

determined by their anded to me for criti- German educators realize that a spiritul deprivation of the nation has al- Fond du Lac counties is now progresready begun and that the results of it will be felt even more later on. Interchange of thought has almost stopped Many are without a newspaper, telephones have been removed; letters the County Seat, where they will are a rarity.

But I cannot go on indefinitely citing examples. I hope that this work of paving the remainder of the picture of gloom has not fallen upon voir nerves. It is, I admit, depress- tween Kewaskum and West Bend will ing, yet it is the picture of German ith other European life as you would see it outside of the on of the payment city centers: sallow, apathetic, list-Uncle Sam always less faces. We ought not shun them pound. Public op- but rather lend a willing hand, since the responsibility for the war and its waukee who received the contract for attitude gradually distress does not lie solely, despite the this bridge and its approaches, recievrealizing that his Treaty of Versailles, with the conquered people.

May issue of the to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, I ra-

Sincerely yours, Erwin Mohme.

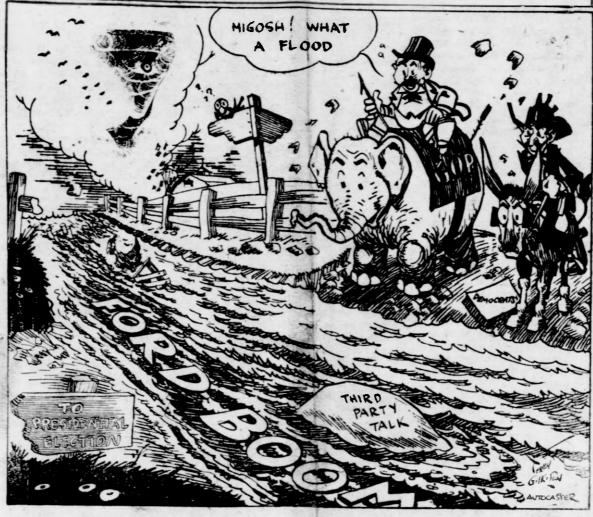
FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Next Sunday, July 15th, a class of tirst holy communion at 8:15 o'clock a. m., at St. John's church in the town of Farmington. The class has been well prepared for this solemn occasion by their pastor Rev. Father Beyer of St. Michaels. The services Beyer of St. Michaels. The services consist of a sermon, renewal of the

baptismal vows, mass and benedic-The class consists of the following children: Leo Fickler, Gerold Riley, Felix Wierman, Leona Gen, Lacetta Gonnering, Norma Gonnering, Norma Gonnering, Norma and men of Gonnering, Caecttia Krell, Apolonia are reaction
Method are reaction
Method McKee, Mildred McKee, Krell, Lucile McKee, Mildred M Bernice Ryan and Lucille Weyker. breed meet to the lax

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TO ORGANIZE A **LEGION POST HERE**

D. B. Wright of Milwaukee, Field Representative, Wisconsin Depart ment of American Legion, was in the village Tuesday and Wednesday, dur the inability to buy the raw products ing which time through the aid of Among the various apon which German manufacture must then cited I always depend, (with its depreciated curdidalism which, I bermany of our college of one year, 1913, amounted to 10 biller against the German lion gold marks, the export trade of in getting a large number of signers freed from its social the four years 1919-1922 inclusive for the organization of a post in Kennang which the through the and of Theodore Schmidt and Carl Schaefer, and other world war veterans, who idealism which, I be renew. freed from its social the four years 1919-1922 inclusive for the organization of a post in Kewaskum. The movement of organiz-The recent attempt to stabilize the ing a post here, has been agitated well founded or whether 20,000 marks, whereas formerly \$1.00 the war, but nothing definite could being realized in the most equaled 4 marks) still a very low be done until now. During the years fective manner remains a and unfavorable rate of exchange that have since passed by, a numitself. I am then fore had, at any rate, given the one hope ber of them joined the post at West still is quite misinformed, certainty and distress caused by a that organization, and the principal and indifferent with respect | fluctuating market might be alleviat- for which the legion stands, has

plete the organization is as yet not definitely known, nor are we able to state at this time what the post will approached by Mr. Wright during his short visit here, and who would like residing in the village or not can do so by either writing or calling on the city council Tuesday evening delently, resignedly, too proud to ac- Theodore Schmidt or Carl Schaecept assistance from strangers they fer, and your application will be given prompt attention. There are to Statistics are sound but cold argu- date 385 legion posts in the state and the American Legion is as follows

uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States. 2. To maincommunity, state and nation. 4. To

WORK PROGRESSIN NICELY

Road work in Washington and sing very nicely. The Froemming Bros., finished paving east of West Bend on Tuesday afternoon, and have moved their machinery west of start paving shortly. After this stretch of road has been completed, road leading through the swamp bethen be started.

· Work of constructing the overhead also be started within a week or so. The Newton Engineering Co., of Miled a carload of re-enforcements for the bridge, and its expected that the

Work on highway 55 in Fond du Lac county is also getting along very good. The Brogan and Schaefer construction company, who are doing t

ing ahead very rapidly.

SCHOOL MEETING Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual schoo! meeting held July 2nd., 1923, has adNeighboring News IN THE MIDST OF Girls Fine is Jail

Miss Dorothy Nagler, recently sen-tenced to serve sixty days in the ounty jail on a drunkness charge and in default of a twenty dollar for and the cost, has been released from custody last Saturday after serving a ew days of her sentence, payment of he fine and the cost being so accepted after her term commenced .- Beaver Dam Argus.

New Charges to be Made Against Froehlich

New warrants against William H. zlement and is in jai! in this city, be ing unable to give bail. According to G. O'Rourke, special deputy bank hearing, the warrants will charge Froehlich with embezzlement from the Jackson State Bank, of which cashier, and which bank war closed b

City Plans Camp Grounds Hartford will no longer need go unisted on tourist maps as being minus ed question has been settled locally ciding to convert the acre of land in the rear of the city high school building into tourist camping grounds .-

Narrow Escape From Accident Harlow Sawyer, the son of Atty. and Mrs E. W. Sawver, had a narrow escape from what could have been a very serious accident. Mr. Sawyer was at the tire repair shop had just had repaired at the shop. While he was filling the tube with air the tube exploded, and blew all of the tire. The rim struck Mr. Sawyer in inch of his head, and had it struck him it would surely have caused serious consequences.-Hartford Press.

PROMINENT PUBLISHERS OF STATE VISIT STATESMAN OFFICE

Last week Friday afternoon the Statesman office, was visited by three of Wisconsin's widely known and distinguished publishers, namely: Lyman H. Browne, who is advertising representative for 444 Wisconsin and northern Michigan newspapers; Henry Towell of Milwaukee, who is editor and manager of the Milwaukee Times, a weekly publication with a circulation of 20,000 copies; and Merlin Hull, of Black River Falls. Mr. Hull is one of the leading publishers of Wisconsin he at one time served terms as secretary of state. The gentlemen were enroute to Fond du Lac, where they joined the tour of the Wisconsin Press Association through the northern part of the state. The With best regards to Don Harbeck, company's machinery will arrive here Statesman appreciated the friendly call of these prominent publishers.

BASE BALL RESULTS

Last Sunday New Fane traveled paving on the south end of Fond du to Fond du Lac where they defeated Lac county, started paving at the the Pirates of that city by a score of county line and have paved as far 16 to 7. Schramm fanned 13 men. north to a point between Robert Bar- Three base hits were made by Garber Next Sunday, July locate their telt's place and Petermann's farm. and Miller. Two base hits by The Lampert company is also go- Schramm, Garber, Miller, Ramthun and Gerlach. Eldon Ramthun hal the misfortune of spraining his right NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL ankle and will be out of the game for some time. Ralph Rosenheimer will play short Sunday, when New Fane plays with St. Kilian on the home grounds. St. Kilian is coming loaded for bear, so be on deck and see a good game.

LIFE STALKS DEATH

This village and community was shocked on Saturday evening, when was learned that Mrs. Odelia Esther Martin (nee Rheingans), beloved wife of William Martin of this village had passed into eternal sleep, after a week's illness with appendicifrom her home to the Kewaskum of Holton. shortly, it was disclosed at a hearing in the case of Mr. Froehlich, who is a bankrupt, before John F. Harper, referee in bankrupty, at Milwaukee on Tuesday. Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested on the charge of embezation will be issued to make the was getting along very discharge of embezation well, and was getting along very looked to discharge of the recovery looked very favorable. Last week Saturday been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich pheady has been arrested in the case of Mr. Froehlich who is a bankrupt, before John F. Harper, refere in bankrupty, at Milwaukee on the charge of the case of Mr. Froehlich who is a bankrupt, before John F. Harper, refere in bankrupty, at Milwaukee on the charge of the case of the Advancement and interval of the case of the Advancement Association. For hospitality and geniality always ready to assist and case of the children was a prominent and interval of the case of the Advancement and the case of the Advancement and interval of the case of the Advancement and the case of

sided until three years ago, when the perous farming section.

The next stop was at least the next sto namely: Alma (Mrs. Charles Muckerheide and Olga (Mrs. Louis Foerslips, Wis.

Deceased was a popular young dy of this village and vicinity. While served refreshments in a very credit- press our sincere thanks to all our residing in the town of Wayne she able manner. attended school in the Schools dis-

emetery. while 12 girls employed at the Kewas- amusement was provided for the rest kum Aluminum factory also carried of the evening, large bouquets of flowers. The Al-On Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. uminum factory at which place Mrs, the auto procession, numbering about Martin had been employed for three forty cars, proceeded to Maribel months, was closed on Tuesday af- Caves where a rustic inn is located in ternoon as a token of respect and to the midst of a beautiful scenic spot allow the employes to attend the fu- of Wisconsin, the delight of many neral.

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to those who loaned cars and to all the Cherry League, entering the ball who attended the funeral.

IN MEMORY Those little lips so sweet to kiss Are closed forever now, Those sparkling eyes that shone so

Beneath that pearly brow, That little heart that beat so high. Free from all care and gloom. Are hidden now from those she loved, Beneath the silent tomb.

RETIRES AFTER 22 YEARS OF

inperintendent of schools of Dodge

WITH THE WISCONSIN EDITORS THROUGH WISCONSIN, THE BEAUTIFUL

spent in an all-around sociable way. At 6 p. m. an elaborate banquet was At 6 p. m. an elaborate banquet was accorded the members at the Retlaw, started towards De Petre, also visitone of the most beautiful hotels outbanquet was interspersed with sing-ing, followed by short talks by dif-ferent members. Following the dinner, the theatres of Fond du Lac tendered their greetings to the editorial party with the distribution of complimentary tickets, extending cour-

On Saturday morning before starting on the first lap of the tour, the newly organized Press Band, composed entirely of editors from all parts of DEATH OF JACOB ENGELMAN the state, and the only organization of its kind in the world, serenaded and in fact were highly complimented on Monday night at 12 o'clock, at the all along the route. The band was advanced age of 78 years, 6 months equipped with a new set of instruents, donated by Frank Holton &

Hospital, where an operation was At 9:30 Saturday morning the moperformed. She withstood the operatorcade wended their way toward and Arthur of Cascade. One child born on November 16, 1902, in Pierce the people of Calumet county and those in distress. The news of his Soon after her birth she in fact all the counties passed through death spread deep sorrow into the moved with her parents onto a farm cannot be outdone. Chilton is beau-hearts of his many friends. He was a in the town of Wayne, where they re- tirully situated in the midst of a pros- kind and devoted husband, father and

heir future home. On June 10, 1922, the Press Association was met at the he constantly strove to make home a Besides her grief stricken husband, who carried their banner and stood The funeral was held on Friday at she is survived by her sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rhein motorcade, all of which was very imight home, with services in the Evange at attention during the passing of the ternoon at one o'clock from the fare gans of here, and three step sisters, procesive and moved each member of the press party immensely. At this Kuenne officiated, Burial was made place the members were entertained in the congregation's cemetery. ter) of the town of Kewaskum, and with a program by local talent at a Mrs. Martha Beyer from near Phil- pavilion with welcome greetings under the auspices of the Advancement Association while the Woman's Club

trict, where she finished her elemen- wended its way toward Manitowoc. ment, the illness and death of our betary education. During her residence where reservations were made for the loved husband and father, Jacob Enin Kewaskum she won a host of second night's stop. Manitowoc is gelman. To the pall bearers, for the friends through her kind and pleas- delightfully situated on Lake Michiant disposition. The loss is a hard gan and is considered (next to Keblow to her husband and parents, who waskum) the largest aluminum cenwill miss her presence and helping ter in the world. Here the Rotar-attended the funeral hands very keenly. The funeral was ians, Kiwanis Club and the Lions held on Tuesday afternoon, at two Club combined and surpassed them-'clock from the home on Fond du selves in entertainment for the mem-Lac avenue, with services in the Ev. bers of the editorial party at a ban-Peace church. Rev. Barth officiated. quet given them at the Elks Club the resultant deprivations, the Ger- To promote peace and good will on lags off, which hold the rim onto the Burial was made in the congregation's which was enlivened by community singing between courses and talks The funeral was largely attended, following, Judge Baensch acting as which alone speaks for itself the es- teastmaster. Following the banquet teem and respect in which the depart- the members were invited to the Caped was held. Six little girls, relatives itol Theatre, one of the most beautiof the deceased were flower girls, ful theatres in the state, where

tourists. After meandering through the members were served refreshments by the manager of the inn, We wish to express our sincere when the crowd proceeded on towthanks to all our relatives and friends ards Kewaunee. Here the climate is who so willingly assisted us during always about 3 degrees cooler than learned that the unfortunate officer our late bereavement, the death of the surrounding country and on hot our beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. days tourists come to the city to find consoling words. To the officers of Michigan. At Kewaunee dinner was the Kewaskum Aluminum Company served from whence the party headed for their courtesy shown by closing towards Algoma, where they witnessfactory during the funeral hour, ed a base ball game between Algofor the many beautiful floral tributes ma and Sturgeon Bay, members of grounds to the strains of the Wm. Martin and Mr. and sin Press Band, which made a decided Mrs, Nicholas Rheingans. hit all along the route, giving selections at the various cities visited and keeping the crowd in a general good numor. At Algoma the Chamber of Commerce presented their compliments with an elegant fish dinner prepared by the ladies of St. Mary's parish and served in their spacious hall. Algoma is a neat little city located on the shores of Lake Michigan

in which they entertained. The night stop was made at Stur-geon Bay, in the heart of the cherry country. This is an ideal summer re-L. Kaiser of Minnesota Junction. p passing through the cherry countense.

and has various industries, and are a

very progressive class of people, as was evidenced by the capable manner

Editor Harbeck and wife of the try, comprising acres and acres of or-Kewaskum Statesman, in company chards, the trees heavily laden with with Editor Wm. J. Sullivan and wife the lucious fruit. This section of the of the Campbellsport News, returned of the Cambellsport News, returned the Campbellsport News, returned state is frequently called the "Calion Tuesday evening from a five days' fornia of Wisconsin" due to the fact jaunt with about 170 members of the Wisconsin Press Association, their valued and delicious fruits are wives and families, on their annual those of California, Oregon and Florianto tour. The association's shorts in the factions fruit. In section of the state is frequently called the "Calion Tuesday evening from a five days' fornia of Wisconsin" due to the fact that varied and delicious fruits are auto tour. The association's slogan is da. The next stop was made at Egg "See Wisconsin First," this being Harbor, where the members dined at their third tour through interesting the Alpine Resort, an ideal spot from points of Wisconsin. This year's trip where one could view the wonderful was made through the peninsula of Door county, the cherry-land of the state. The assembling of the editors, with their wives and families, took ideal spot of natural scenic beauty, Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon, lakes, for a National Park. The eveJuly 6th, where registration took
place and old acquaintances were renewed with a hearty handshake and a cheery greeting, new friendships ing a banquet and a dance at the were formed and the afternoon was Grasshopper pavilion, for those who desired to dance.

ing the state reformatory at Green side of Milwaukee, in the state. The Bay. At De Pere, the home of the Association's president, Mr. John A. Kuypers, the press was greeted with a rousing welcome and were entertained at the fair grounds after a short call at the printing plant of Mr. Kuypers. At the park the Civic Asthem during their stay at Lac. sociation gave an elaborate dinner, after which the party disbanded for their respective homes all declaring this trip to be the end of five perfect

After an illness of six months with the Hotel Retlaw, the T. E. Ahern & dropsy, death claimed one of the pio-Co., the Fond du Lac Commonwealth neer settlers of the town of Scott, and Reporter offices, where they were namely, Jacob Engelman, who passed gven a rousing ovation at each place, away at his home near Forest Lake

Deceased was born December 12, Company of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, one 1844, in Germany. At the age of two of the largest band instrument years he immigrated with his parmanufacturers in the world. It was clearly demonstrated on this trip four miles east of Beechwood. In that these instruments are the finerical largest the second of the present home. that these instruments are the finest 1871 he came to his present home, made in finish, action ,tonal qualities In June of the same year he was marand ease in blowing. The Press As- ried to Caroline Frohman, who totis. Mrs. Martin was taken sick on sociation and their band certainly apgether with the following survive: Tuesday, July 3rd., she was removed preciate the generosity of the "House Jacob, Jr., of Neenah; Margaret (Mrs. Willis Darling) of Mattoon. neighbor. His departure will long be The next stop was at Brillion where felt by those nearest to him for whom outskirts of the city by Boy Scouts comfortable and happy one to live in, lical church in the town of Scott, Rev

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. We the undersigned, desire to exrelatives and friends, who so willing Leaving Brillion, the Association ly assisted us during our late bereavemany beautiful floral offerings. To Rev. Kuenne for his consoling words and to all who loaned their cars and

> Mrs. Jacob Engelman and Children SPEED COP JUECH IN AUTO COL LISION

In what very nearly resulted in a fatal accident, occurred at the intersection of highways 15 and 29 on Tuesday morning, when Washington County's speed cop, Arthur Juech of West Bend was struck by an automobile driven by John Coerper of Hartford. Mr. Juech had stopped at the Merton garage. Before he started to pull out onto the concrete northward bound, he looked up highway 29, to see if the road was clear of motor speeders, satisfying himself that it was, he proceeded on his way, when he reached the intersection an eastbound car driven by Mr. Coerper hit this natural bit of God's handiwork. him full, and with such force that the officer and his motorcycle was thrown across the road against a stone fence, Mr. Juech was immediately rushed to a hospital at Hartford, where it was was suffering from a dislocation of the left ankle, his leg fractured above William Martin: to the pall bearers, relief from the heat. Kewaunee is a the ankle. His right ankle was badly flowers girls and to Rev. Barth for his pretty little city located on Lake bruised, and a severe cut on the head and a badly bruised collar bone. The motorcycle is a complete wreck, and a new one will have to be purchased

NEW AUTO TIRE FRAUD

The Milwaukee police, are looking for a man, who gave his name as Hall, and who is posing as a representative of Motor Companys, having a new scheme by which he buys and ells automobile tires and supplies, It is reported that on June 27, he ; if chased two casings and tubes from the Milwaukee Tire and Supply company, having the bill charged to the Johnson Motor Car company at Fond ou Lac, for which company he claimed himself to be an agent. The fraud was first discovered when the Milwaukee concern, sent the Fond du Lac company a bill, who in turn notified the Milwaukee Tire and Supply Co., that no such goods had been purchased by them, and that Hall was unknown there. The Milwaukee was unknown there. The Miwatker Supply House upon a closer investigation learned that the Julius Andrae where the people are progressive and entertaining. This country is not entirely given up to fruit raising, but the disparation of the police department that the same man had The West Bend Pea Cannery started its pack last Monday, they are now running three lines at full capacity. The early crop of peas are not as good as expected, but the late ones, however, are of a good quality of the country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country is not entertaining. This country is not entertaining. The country i Board Is for United States Supervision, but Not Ownership.

BESULT IS GIVEN

Till that dill yill Commission Recommends Empowering the President to Seize and Operate Mines When Production Is Impaired by Strikes.

Washington, July 9 .- The President should have the authority in event of cessation of operations in the authracite coal industry to declare an emergency, take charge of the mines, fix wages and the compensation to the owner, subject to review by the courts, and to distribute the production as he

ber, the coal commission has since guaranteeing an adequate and uninterrupted supply of fuel to the consumer at a reasonable rate.

the commission in the report. Another report will be made before September 22, at which time the life of the organ-

being of the supply being cut off DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 22 secrewith each other in the light of the gent square prints, 21 square

Wives Riot as Czechs

London, July 9.—Compulsory big- Louis \$22.50. Sated in the Czechoslovakian parliament. Mile. Bettn Kerpiskova, a seed meal, \$33.00 Minneapolis. woman deputy, introduced a bill to compel male Czechs to take two wives. Turks Sink Greek Troop might be. Heavy penalties were suggested for men who shirked their

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were not advanced. The business in and many were drowned. 50 cities was used as a basis. The werage increase was 2.16 per cent. The estimated entire revenue is \$533,-600,000, the previous high mark having been \$484,800,000 recorded in the fiscal year 1922.

11 Die in 48 Hours, Death

Whichen, July 10.-Motor fabilities district to a neak when six persons, night eleven persons, of whom seven ing of the Mudros armistice in 1918. were children, were killed in automo bile accidents. The total number of Body of Roth Is Found in automobile deaths in Cook county since January 1 soared to 346,

Two Krupp Branches Closed;

Dusseldorf, July 7.-Two branch factories of the Krupp works near Witten have been compelled to close down because of the lack of raw materials and as a result of other restrictions ordered by the French as a penalty for the Duisburg train bombing. Several thousand men have been thrown out Thousands Riot in Berlin

Turk-Allied Peace Treaty

East for the first time in twelve years, low cost.

Harding to Meet Obregon. Washington, July 10.—Presidents

Ex-Justice Day Dies. Mackinac Island, Mich., July 10,-

son, William L. Day, and wife,

lth:

mail

Woman Is Named G. O. P. Leader. Newark, N. J., July 7.-Mrs. Lewis

60,000 Strike in Berlin.

Berlin, July 7.—Sixty thousand Freeport, Ill., July 7.—Grain fields metal workers in Berlin went on and gardens were washed out, and county direct to W. E. strike at noon Frida. An agreement small crops were ruised by a ruinful thrown eight feet when a bolt of named as one of the heirs to an estate interim committee to investigate the Spelling. county agricultural agent which had been reached he ween the of 5.7 taches within an hour, and a lightning struck the Severt residence. In Pittsburgh inventoried at \$1,200 taxation question and submit a tax

CAPT. GEORGE W. STEELE



States coal commission made public to completion in Germany for its trip the county from its northern to south-

No specific legislation was urged by Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

before congress a legislative program calculated to remove many of the evils \$220-1255 per 22-28-1b. average in St. now surrounding production and dis-tribution of conl.

Terms stock, \$1.10-\$1.40 per 100 lbs. f. v. b. usual terms at shipping the constanting markets; \$1.75 f. o. b.

The report declares that the mine heat \$1.14; No. 2 hard larged at \$7,000. Practical the job, was appointed to succeed his had last biennium.

The report declares that the mine heat \$1.14; No. 2 hard ly no insurance was carried on the chief. Thomas L. Woolwing. Since 7 The normal schools, however, are property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property. The normal schools in the property in the normal schools in the property in the proper and operators cannot agree and there was, 40c. Averaged farm price: No. 1

all ozether, then both sides must peace-ably and voluntarily, if they will, and markets: Flats

amy, proposed as a means of making FEED - Bran, Mand middlings, up the losses in population caused by the war, caused a riot when it was de-

Greeks attempted to land a regiment at Kara-Burun, near the Dardanelles, and that the Turks repulsed them Receipts Break Records after severe fighting. There were record in Fond du Lac when the en. Sharon were heavy losers. Washington, July 9.-The Post Of- many casualties on both sides, the re- tire day passed without a call to the fice department announces the largest port says. In the fighting a Turkish fire department either for fire proteca fiscal year in which postage rates cording to the Constantinople report, and without a Fourth of July accident Green Bay, were notified of an ad-

U. S. Demands Its Part of Seized Turkish Funds

Lausanne, July 5 .- Joseph C. Grew, unofficial observer at the Near East peace conference, called upon General Pelle, the French delegate, Sir Horace Toll of Autos in Chicago Rumbold of Great Britain, and Signor stated at Portage that the assembly America considered itself entitled to after cutting the appropriation to several months old that was born with sin. Montagna of Italy and announced that from of them bittle children, were killed a share of the 5,000,000 Turkish gold six hours Monday afternoon, pounds (\$25,000,000) seized by the sure Gov. Blaine will sign the measallies in Constantinople after the sign. ure

Eric yielded the body of Lieut, L. J. public school for neglected and de Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United only in his underwear, around which had been tied a life preserver, Roth's body was found in the basket fourteen miles eff here by Capt, George broken by the enrollment to date of with game fish. Wilson, master of a fishing boat.

Suburb Over Food Prices Herlin, July 10.-Serious food riots took place in Nowawes, a suburb of Is Completed at Lausanne Potsdam. Several thousand persons, Lausanne, July 9.-The Near East accompanied by their wives, stormed peace treaty was completed here. The the markets after dealers had rejected treaty will mark the final act of the the angry crowd's demand to reduce World war, which began August 2, prices, Marketmen were beaten. The 1914, and means peace in the Near rioters "sold" their foodstuffs far be-

> Five Hundred Sail on Muenchen. New York, July 9 .- Five hundred

John D. Rockefeller Eighty-four, Tarrytowa, N. Y., July 9,-John D. William R. Day, seventy-four, former Rockefeller, who was eighty-four Sunassociate justice of the United States day, got out of bed at 6 a. m. for the Supreme court, died at his cottage start of a quiet birthday celebration here. With him at the time was his in which attendance at church and greetings of neighbors were features.

> Seeks Solution of Controversy. Washington, July 7.—The govern-

S. Thompson of Red Bank is New Jer- ment is prepared to receive any sug-

Rain Causes Loss at Freeport.

Important Events of the Vicek Around the Badger State.

Madison—The birthdays of George unable to cope with the flames. The Washington and Abraham Lincoln are Oconto fire department, which anonce again to be holidays for Wisconsin school children. Gov. Blaine as rived too late to do more than save sured school recognition of these two one grocery store and a few resi-occasions by signing the Czerwinski dences from the flames. The loss is bill including Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 estimated to exceed \$150,000. among the days set aside as legal holicays for schools. This new law requires that appropriate exercises be the birthdays of the two outstanding

Capt. George to, Steele of the bu- huge dredge is headed for its destinahere. Created by congress last Octor across the Atlantic ocean this full. ern boundaries and will call for an expenditure of \$75,000.

Manitowoc, sponosred by the Ameri- years of age, son of the late A. V. in the bituminous industry. At that the commission intends to lay 30-18 average, \$300-\$600 bulk per car at leading markets, \$70-\$250 f. o. b. children were admitted free.

> Fond du Lac-Four horses, four Rhinelander - Charles W. Fricke, brought a necessity for a readjustformell a bucket brigade.

places since that time.

Madison-Branding the measure as Stevens Point-Two townships of Blaine vetoed a bili to permit loan put on ice for several hours when a Ship, After Battle, Report bill two years ago. He declared the hall stones. Crops were beaten to the limitations placed on night work by Sofia, July 7.-A report received measure would legalize interest rates ground and windows were broken in from Constantinople says that the of 42 per cent a year on the basis of the homes and farm buildings. The No woman may be employed in any simple interest.

was absolutely sane,

Portage-Early relief from flood canger in the Fox Rever valley is in sight. Senator Staudenmayer, father of the \$100.000 levee repair bill,

Madison-C. D. Lehman, Instructor of Wisconsin the last three years, has Basket Drifting in Lake been appointed by the state board of Pert Stanley, Ont., July 10.—Lake control as superintendent of the state Laona—One hundred cans of brook pendent children at Sparta. Mr. Lehwas recently removed.

4,768 students at the University of Wisconsin. The recent enrollment of Madison-Madison police are seekyear's registration mark.

Menomonie-Frank Jackson has re- watches to 14-foot ladders. signed his position as cashier of the Allen, Los Angeles, is 75.

Fond du Lac-A damage suit for Madison-Resolutions urging the

Kewaunee-Edward Syke, 58, president of the W. Syke Coal and Milling angry buil, Albert Peterson, town of Co., former mayor of Kewaunee and Crescent farmer, Onelda county, was prominent in Avic enterprises, died severely injured. The bull knocked

Maiden Rock - Beeman in the Janesville-The new Gas Light com-Maiden Rock section have met with pany of Janesville announced a volsey's woman representative on the Re- gestions major maritime powers may very serious losses this season by untary reduction of five cents per publican national committee. The ap- put forward as possible solutions of having their bees poisoned. Some thousand cubic feet effective at once. bill to increase income tax exemptions pointment was announced by Handilon the liquor controversy now agitating apiaries are ruland. The bees got the The cut makes the basic rate \$1.70 for children from \$200 to \$400 and perintendent of Monroe county rural

Oconto-While most of the popula tion of Abrams, Oconto county, at tended the Fourth of July calebration at Scheski, the town was practically wiped out by a fire, which started in Wydopa's Hardware store, and which, a few minutes after discovery, spread throughout the business district. A bucket brigade, consisting of citizens of Abrams and passing motorists, was

Madison-Wisconsin is still far from a horseless state. According to held in all schools commemorating the 1972 census there are in Wisconmin 656,000 horses and 4,000 mules characters of American history. worth, at a conservative estimate, stabout \$61,400,000. While the number Marshfield-Several weeks will see is a slight decrease over the high peak completion of the Mill creek drainage of some years ago, it is better than wo, which has been carried on in the average for the last decade. It Wood county the last two years, and means that Wisconsin farmers are which figured in the Marshfield still doing their work with horses, de-Christmas package bomb cast. The ispite the 15,000 tractor it is estimated are/in operation in the Badger state. rean of navigation, Navy department, tion at one sowerage disposal plant in porty horses for every tractor does who was named to command the grant Marshfield and is making rapid pro- not look very much as if gasoline mendation of the report of the United airship ZR-3 which is being rushed gress daily. The project will bisect power were mightier than old Dob-

Livingston -- Grant county enjoys anthracite conditions with a view to guaranteeling an adequate and uninof the Fourth of July celebration at near Livingeton. Lyburn Wells, 16 can Legion boys, shows that financial- Wells, assemblyman from this district the university and normal school exly, as well otherwise, the event was 1909-1912 has leased one hundred penses the figure is expected to be successful. More than \$1,000 was eighty acres of the Wells estate and somewhat less than last year. cleared. One of the largest crowds now has it in a high state of cultivathat ever visited the county fair thon. Friends of the young man living stack of bills and the result will be No. 2 timothy...... methods of farming.

The commission announces that it specifies an announce of the south Carolina Irish coubler potatoes, chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years there was a surplus fund that has chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years there was a surplus fund that has chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years the property are the county are opposed government ownership of the mines, but for determining the effect of a natural monopoly on the consumer, recommended publicity through annual reports made to some government with the mines of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation than it annual reports made to some government ownership of the continuing appropriation that has chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a large amount of farm county, who for a number of years chickens and a

Wausau - Louis Maier pleaded Benton-Donald Searles, of Depton. under compulsion if they will not, deal gle dasies, 210 danie and guilty in circuit court at Wausau to 15 years old, who ran down and killed with each other in the light of the gensquare prints 21 charges of forging a bank check and Mrs. John Alderson, 67 years old, was given a fire-year term in state while driving his car on June 9, has of the coal commission was made by the direction of congress.

**AVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, of the coal commission was made by the direction of congress.

**AVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, prison at Waupun. Maier finished serving a 12-months term at Green serving a 12-months term at Green Searles struck Mrs. Alderson on one Bay reformatory last September and of the main corners of Dubuque, \$10.25; feeder steers, \$4.75-\$8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75
Bay reformatory last September and of the main corners of Dauguet, and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75
least 40 checks on banks in Wausau, and left without giving his name. The Propose Forced Bigamy

Har No. timothy Chicago. \$25.00:
Tripoli, Merrill, Tomahawk and other coroner's jury found Searles guilty of places since that time. driving his car in a reckless manner.

eral notable criminal cases.

"an attempt to legalize usury," Gov. eastern Portage county were literally p. m. and 6:00 a. m. than \$10,000. More than a dozen Fond du Lac-July 4, 1923, set a farms in the towns of New Hope and

of any description in the city. The vance in wages throughout the shop Fourth, for the first time in history, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent. According to R. A. North, general manager of the company, the increase tax burdens upon state industry.

that he can walk on his front feet. Gov. Blaine is inclined to view in pattern making at the University considerable amusement as he hops the time law holding that what the divorce suit of his wife, Stella. along among the herd of 70 sheep. law actually provides is standard time

trout fingerlings were planted in the Wisconsin did not have any official brother from drowning in Lake Chetek service was held in the Thousands Out of Work States navy balloon A-6098. Strapped man will succeed L. N. Prince, who sportsmen's association. A large con standard time official for the state," streams near Laona by the Laona time, but this new statute makes when the boy waded beyond his depth. One Sunday evening signment of walleyed pike was planted said the governor. "What time indiin Birch lake. It is the aim of the vidual localities want is a matter for Guernsey Breeders' association held only that I were in the Madison - All previous summer association to keep the waters of this them to decide. That is the way I school registration records have been part of Forest county well stocked felt about the bill when I signed it."

First National bank of Menomonie. Kilbourn-Lawrence Larson, Keno- Beaver farms may take their places which he has held for 17 years. He sha, and his bride, Mrs. Olga Zier alongside other wild life propagation. A needle, which penetrated the hip will make his future home in Cali Larson, to whom he was married schemes in Wisconsin as a result of fornia. Mr. Jackson is 74, his wife is three days ago, drowned in the Wis- the governor's signature to a fish and two months ago, was removed from 70, and their only living relative, Mrs. consin river during their honeymoon game committee bill permitting the his ankle by physicians at a hospital trip to the dells at Kilbourn.

to enter New York harbor since 1914. by Edward Lauer. Lauer was ar- Episcopal church gathered at the versity of Wisconsin at Madison.

> Rhinelander-When attacked by an at his home in that city of diabetes. Peterson down and trampled on him.

poison by gathering honey from per thousand. A ten cent reduction also the Gary bill to double the schools, has been made an honorary was made in the spring of 1922.

Merrill - Thomas Severt, Lincoln Tomahawk - John G. Dane, Tomarejected by the union for a second time. falls in recent years.

arpiected to recover.

With the Wisconsing

Madison, Wis .- The legislative session just closing has cost the state nearly a quarter million dollars. to July I legislative expenses L amounted to \$213,598.44 and there are a number of bills to come in to pay L for the activities of the state's law

three times as much as the senate, Senatorial salaries amounted to \$16,-500 with a mileage of \$1,050.70. Assemblymen's salaries mounted to \$50,-500 with a mileage payment of \$3.084.90.

Senate chief clerk expenses were \$20,323 while for the assembly chief clerk they were \$26,222. The senate sergeant at arms wat \$12,088 while the assembly sergeant spent \$15,-690,50. Postage and supplies of the legisla-

ture cost \$7,762.41 while visiting committee spent over \$1,000. It has not yet been decided what the total appropriations made by the Less Than Last Year

Without taking into consideration Gov. Blaine is still faced with a

determined by his actions on these paid admission and several thousand is constantly studying improved. The failure of the legislature to pass the appropriation bills for the Prime, heavy butchers. normal schools and university has Light butchers

Working Hour Law Explained

The industrial commission has is sued the following statement regarding laws pertaining to hours of women passed at this session of the legislature.

"Two laws of vital interest to employers of women have been passed at this session of the legislature. Chapter 117, which is already in effect, fixes the hours of labor for women in hotels at 10 per day and 55 per week for day work and 9 per day and 54 per week for night work. Night work is defined as any work between 9:00

"Chapter 185 which goes into effect agencies to charge an interest rate of recent terrific hail storm lasting 45 September 1, reduces the hours of 312 per cent a month on loans under minutes covered an area of three women in general, outside of hotels, \$300 The governor vetoed a similar square miles with several inches of to 9 per day and 50 per week. The order of the commission still exist. damage to crops is estimated at more factory or laundry after 6:00 p. m. or before 6:00 a. m. In other kinds of employment a woman may work at night, but if she works on more than one day in the week after 6:30 p. m. she may not work more than 8 hours increase ever recorded in receipts for torpedo boat sank a Greek ship, ac- tion or for pulmotor resuscitation, Bay Foundry and Machine company, on any day during that week or more than 48 hours during the entire paying \$11.00@11.25. week."

Cities May Keep Daylight Hours

City officials of cities operating comes as a direct result of the legis under the daylight saving plan are in lature's failure to impose additional no immediate danger of going to jail because of their refusal to abolish daylight saving time despite the en- near Oconto Falls. John Ramsey, United States Dela Oconto-George Jewell, a farmer actment of a state law which fixes driving the Classen auto had turned ture testing plantage had concurred in the senate's action living near Gillette, has a ram now standard time as official for Wiscon- out to avoid the blinding headlights four miles east for

\$50,000. Senator Staudenmayer feels only two legs, the hind feet terminat. Unofficial opinions in Madison indiing at the middle joint. The animal is cated that any "revolts" on the part normal and fully developed otherwise, of cities in the matter of time will not had been won by Elmer Glassman, have produced been It is learning to balance himself so ruffle the feelings of state officers.

for the state of Wisconsin.

"Prior to the passage of this law

After a layoff of several weeks be-75 teachers from Chicago schools put ing a group of thieves who believe in cause the legislature failed to approve the total number well beyond last variety collections. Over the week- an emergency appropriation, the state end reports were made of the theft of prohibition department is again in articles ranging from rings and full activity since the new appropriation became available on July 1.

farming of these fur-bearing animals, in Ashland.

Gov. John J. Blaine has vetoed Harding and Obregon will meet in passengers sailed from Hoboken on \$1,500 based on alleged mistreatthe near future on the Mexican-Amer- the North German Lloyd liner Muen- ment and injury to his health while its power to stress the importance of hibited the teaching of courses other jury when their automobile plunged ican boundary line to pledge lasting then on its return maiden voyage. The being held in the city jail has been rural church work were adopted at a than "teacher-training courses" in the down a steep embankment and tipped friendship between their respective Muenchen was the first German liner brought against the city of Waupun meeting of workers of the Protestant nine state normal schools. The bill over twice. would have made statutory the ruling rested on a charge of disorderly con- rural church conference of the Uni- of the state board of normal school regents abolishing college courses in the normal schools.

Brown county will go ahead with its campaign for tuberculosis eradication in spite of the action of the legisla- as pastor of the First Lutheran church ture in depriving the state of funds at Wittenberg to accept a call to Newwith which to carry on its work.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

The senate killed the Czerwinski amount of all present income tax member of the Sparta Kiwanis club.

employers and the government was half. This is one of the heaviest rain the country of the heaviest rain the same of the heaviest rain to be divided among at the government was half. This is one of the heaviest rain to be divided among at the same of the heaviest rain to be divided among at the s

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.	
reamery tubs	.36@370
xtra firsts	.34@ 35c
airy	.30@ 32c
Cheese.	
m'can, full cream, twins. 20 oung Americas	620%c
onghorns (+ + 21	@21½c
Eggs.	-
resh, current receipts 201	@ 21c

The assembly cost the state about Seconds ______171/2@180 Live Poultry. Brotlers .. Roosters Turkeys Dueks 24c 13c Geese ..

> Corn No. 2 white: 846 .85 No. 2 yellow... Oats-.39@ .40 No. 4 white....

Barley-Choice to fancy.... .78@ .74 Fair to good..... .66@ .72 Light weight63@ .67 Feed60@ .62 17.00@17.50 No. 1 timothy..... ...14.50@15.00

No. 2 clover, mixed..........11.60@13.00 9.50@10.00 Rye straw 7.40@7.75 7.60@ 8.10 Fair to best, light. Fair to best, mixed ... Cattle.

Heifers ____

Calves ____

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

3.50 6.00

...10.50 @ 11.50

Wheat-No. 1 northern	1.08@1.15
Corn-No. 3 yellow	.75@ .76
Oats-No. 3 white	35@ .37
Rye-No. 2	
Flax-No. 1	2.69@ 2.71
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CHICAGO MARKETS

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Wheat-		
No. 2 red	1.09	@1.10
No. 2 hard	.1.04	@1.05
Corn-		
No. 1 yellow	.831/2	@ .84
No. 2 yellow	.831/2	æ .84
No. 2 white	.82	@ .821/2
No. 2 mixed	.8114	@ .82
Oats-		
No. 3 white	.38%	@ .4014
No. 4 white	.39	@ .391/4
Barley	62	@ 69

Hogs — Heavyweight, \$7.25 @ 8.00; way—a means as simple as Name medium, \$7.50@8.10; light, \$7.40@ self. 8.10; light lights, \$7.25@8.00; heavy In perfect health a matural library packing smooth, \$6.40@7.00; packing keeps the food waste suit and moving sows rough, \$6.00@6.50; killing pigs. \$6.75@ 7.75.

Cattle-Matured steers, \$11.10; best acts like this natural long yearlings, \$10.90; bulk beef thus secures regular wel movement steers and yearlings, \$9.50@10.50; by Nature's own method-lubrication bulk vealers, \$11.00@12.00; packers As Nujol is not a medicine or land

BADGER STATE NEWS NOTES

Miss Edna Classen, daughter of former Congressman Classen, and several other companions in the Classen car were injured in a crash with a buggy not a dream, but a of an approaching car when the crash J. about 25,000 occurred.

Charges that his wife's affections according to the hired man, are made in a counter suit an Inch in diamater. filed by Daniel Marsh, Bristol, Keno- of an inch and order with body poised in the -ir and creates lightly reports of refusals to abide by sha county, farmer, in answer to the reached almost seven

Mary Etlen Stark of Wheaton, Ill., 9 years old, camping near Chetek with Some years ago her parents, saved her 5 year old new edifice in our Eight hundred persons attended the sang a beautiful solo annual picnic of the Waushara County I was in church, and at the farm of its secretary, Albert applanded vigorous

Olson, near Almond. Kaukauna men drilling an artesian appreciation, and I have bet well at Sheboygan Falls struck water gotten how embar: at the depth of seventy-two feet. The change. well pours seventy-five gallons of water a minute.

Peter Hammes, Janesville, 70 years old, a drayman, was seriously injured the large clocks in the large clocks in when he fell ten feet down a stairs while carrying a stove, and was crushed when the stove fell on him. of John Hessing, Washburn farmer,

Henry Sullivan, James Hayden and Milton La Fontaine, all of Phillips,

James Phillips, 50 years old, of Woodruff, was bound over to Circuit court at Rhinelander for trial on a statutory charge involving a 14-yearold Woodruff girl.

The Rev. L. L. Nasted has resigned ark, Ill. Preparations are being made to be-

gin work at once on rebuilding St. Mary's Catholic church at Neillsville which was destroyed by lightning.

Miss Phoebe Gross, a member of the

River, was supposed at the said

A FEELING OF SECURIT

You naturally feel know that the barmful or habit Such a medicine Root, kidney, liver and liver The same standard of purity and excellence is maintained in every in tle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically com vegetable herba. It is not a etimulant and is the tempoonful doses. It is not recommended a error It is nature's great happen and evercoming kidney, .. ver and had

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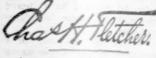
If you need a medicine, ma have the best. On sale at in bottles of two sizes, med However, if you wish great preparation send sample bottle. and mention this paner

Injury Makes Halls Grew. William Hall of Le Pa, w is ever eighty years old been accident. While he was re and from his injuries he grew a full bas of bair.-New York World.

FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infanta and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Costoria has been in use for over 10 years to relien bables and children of Constitution 7.25@ 8.00 Flatulency, Wind Colle and Diarrha; 6.75@7.25 allaying Feverish ess arising there from, and, by regulating the Stomad and Bowels, aids the assimilation of 3.50@8.00 Food; giving natural sleep without 2.00 a 6.50 oplates. The genuine hears signature



Odd Ways of Making a Living. Among queer are in which some women earn that little in New York are exercising and a retting rid of worms in valuable and former mi attending aurilm min for dieta able to visit an in tally,

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temperary sile from constipation only at the enaof permanent injury, says an eme medical authority. Science has found

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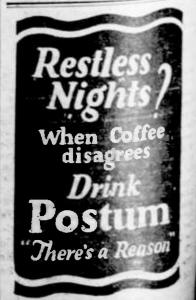
tive, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harming and pleasant. Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your drugget today.-Advertisement.

Blueberries an Inch Thick A blueberry an income and an arms At the have now been from

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The man who design Federal building was a marked gal who believed in leaving the all the unessentials. The diameter have no numerals on the hand als ought to be. Attended to this fact by the read painting given the cheke hook ed faces.-Detroit News.

When Money Talks If you are angry the less than you speak; if your wife a serve of out ten and let that specifor you Boston Transcript.



BESULT IS GIVEN Commission Recommends Empowering

the President to Seize and Operate Mines When Production Is Impaired by Strikes.

Washington, July 2.- The President should have the authority in event of cessation of operations in the authorcité confinductry to declare an emergency, take charge of the mines, fix wages said the compensation to the owner, subject to review by the courts. and to distribute the production as he

ber, the coal commission has since been making an exhaustive study of terripted supply of fuel to the con-

the commission in the report. Abottler report will be made before September It, at which time the life of the organbefore compress a hermative program calculated to compress many of the cuts \$220 \$210 per 22-25 to average in Sc.

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Wives Riot as Czechs

mmy proposed us a mount of making FEED the transfer of the first of th compel male Czecha to take two wives. Turks Sink Greek Troop whatever their personal inclinations might be. Heavy penalties were suggested for men who shirked their

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were not invanced. The business in and many were drowned, 20 office was used no n pasis. The average increase was 2.16 per cent. U. S. Demands Its Part The estimated entire revenue is \$533.-000,000, the previous high mark hav-

11 Die in 48 Hours, Death

Chicago, July 10.-Motor fatalities in forty-right hours ending Monday night cloves persons, of whom seven log of the Madros armistice in 1918. were children, were killed in nutsmotally accidents. The total number of Body of Roth Is Found in automobile douths in Cook county stacy Junuary 1 soured to 346.

Two Krupp Branches Closed:

Dusselderf, July 7. Two branch foredered by the French as a penalty for Wilson, matter of a fishing boat. the Duisburg train bembing. Several thousand men have been thrown out Thousands Riot in Berlin

Turk-Allied Peace Treaty

East for the first time in twelve years. low cost.

Harding to Meet Obregon.

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son, William L. Day, and wife Woman Is Named G. O. P. Leader.

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Miss Harriett Huison, retiring su-P. Kean, of the committee,

60,000 Strike in Berlin,

Berlin, July 7.—Sixty thousand Freeport, III., July 7.—Grain fields metal workers in Berlin went on and Lardens were washed out and county circuit court bailiff, was hawk traveling salesman, has been adopted by the senate calling for an school, Viroqua, was married to W. E. metal workers in Berlin went on and surfaces were washed out and country, orcuit court bailing, was hawk traveling satesinan, has been adopted by the senate calling for an school, Viroqua, was married to W strike at noon Friday. An agreement small crops were runsed by a rainfall—thrown eight feet when a bolt of named as one of the heirs to an estate interim committee to investigate the Spelling, country agricultural agent. strike at noon Friday. An agreement small crops were runsed by a rainfall thrown eight rest when a box of named as one of manned as one of man



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110.25; feeder steers 44.75-18.00; light and medium weight year ratios, \$7.75-834.25.

- Brin \$19.56; middlings,

Sofia, July 7.-A report received Greeks attempted to land a regiment simple interest. at Kara-Barun, near the Dardanelles, Receipts Break Records after severe fighting. There were record in Fond du Lac when the en- Sharon were heavy losers. Washington, July 9. The Post Of many casualties on both sides, the re- tire day passed without a call to the port says. In the fighting a Turkish fire department either for fire protec- Green Bay - Employees of the Green she may not work more than 8 hours increase ever recorded in receipts for torpedo boat sank a Greek ship, ac- tion or for pulmotor resuscitation, Pay Foundry and Machine company, on any day during that week or more dead year in which postage rates cording to the Constantinople report, and without a Fourth of July accident Oreen Bay, were notified of an ad-

of Seized Turkish Funds

aliles in Constantinople after the sign. uro

Thousands Out of Work States many balloon A-mass. Strapped man will succeed L. N. Prince, who to the basket of the balloon and clad was recently removed. iories of the Krupp works pear Wit- only in his underwear, around which ten have been compelled to close nown had been tied a life preserver. Roth's

Suburb Over Food Prices

Berlin, July 10.- Serious food riots took piace in Nowawes, a suburb of Is Completed at Lausanne Potsdam. Several thousand persons, Lausanne, July E. The Near East accompanied by their wives, stormed cence itemly was completed here. The the markets after dealers had rejected treats will mark the film net of the the angry crowd's detailed to reduce World war, which began August 2, prices, Marketmen were beaten. The

Five Hundred Sail on Muenchen, Washington, July to, Presidents New York, July 0,--Five hundred

John D. Rockefeller Eighty-four, Mackinae Island, Mich., July 10,- Tarrytowa, N. Y., July 9,-John D. greetings of neighbors were features.

Seeks Solution of Controversy. Newark, N. J., July 7 .- Mrs. Lewis Washington, July 7 .- The govern-

Rain Causes Loss at Freeport.

bill including Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 estimated to exceed \$150,000. among the days set aside as legal requires that appropriate exercises be

States coul commission made public to completion in Germany for its trip the county from its northern to south bin's muscles. here. Created by congress last Octo- across the Atlantic ocean this fall. ern boundaries and will call for an expendsture of \$75,000.

children were admitted free.

format a backer brigade. eral notable criminal cur-

was absolutely sane.

pears conference, called upon General eight. Senator Standenmayer, father Pelle, the French delegate, Sir Hornee of the 1100 000 levee repair bill. Toll of Autos in Chicago Rumbold of Grent Britain, and Signor stated at Portage that the assembly

> Basket Drifting in Lake been appointed by the state board of Peri Stanley, Ont. July 10.—Lake control as superintendent of the state Eric yielded the body of Lient, L. J. public school for neglected and de-Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United pendent children at Sparta, Mr. Leh-

teen miles off here by Capt, George broken by the enrollment to date of with game fish. 4,768 students at the University of year's registration mark.

Menomonie-Frank Jackson has re watches to 14-foot ladders. signed his position as cashier of the Allen, Los Angeles, is 75.

Merrill - Thomas Severt, Lincoln Tomahawk John G. Dane, Toma- The Czerwinski joint resolution faculty of the Vernon county Normal

of Abraids, Oconto county,

sured school recognition of these two one grecery store and a few resi-

about \$61,400,000. While the number Marshaeld Saveral weeks will see is a slight decrease over the high peak completion of the Mill creek draining of some years ago, it is better than work which has been caused on in the nyrbane for the and decade. It Wood county the last two years, and means that Wricons armers are which named in the Marshfield still doing their work in horses, de-through package bould cast. The spite the 15,000 tractor it estimated Child the but he but hur dredre is headed for its destination operation in the Endeer state. renn of navigation. Navy department, then of the sowerage disposal plant in Porty horses for ever, tractor does who was named to command the giant per six ld and is nadking capid pro not look very much as it casoline remulation of the report of the United airship ZR-3 which is being rushed grees duffy. The project will bisect power were mightier than old Dob-

Livingston - Grant county enjoys many distinctions in a various puran thrulle conditions with a view to U. S. MARKET REPORT Maditowoc—A check-up of receipts suits but the greatest comes to light an additional mean Livingston. Lybusin Wells, 16 of the Courth of July celebration at near Livingston Lynnan Wells, 16 Manifowed, sponosred by the Ameri years of age, son of the late A V. No pecific legislation was accord by Weekly Marketgram by Bureau can Legion boys, shows that financial wells, assemblyman from this district ly as well otherwise, the event was 1909-1912 has leased one hundred succession. More than \$1,000 was eighty acres of the Wells estate and somewhat less than last year. that ever visit d the county fair thon. Friends of the young man living In the brundhous ladestry At that Georgia few Waters was credered 22- grounds was present afternoon and close to him say he is a good dirt. The commission laterals to by 30-th average 120-1500 back per car evening. More than 10,000 people farmer, being up early and late and paid admission and several thousand is constantly studying improved. The railure of the legislature to methods of farming.

the first property of iv no insurance was carried on the chief, Thomas L. Wooding Since. The normal schools, however, are lines were saved by neighbors who has figured in the prosecution of sev- worry along with a cut in fund

guilty in circuit court at Wausau to 15 years old, who ran down and killed charges of forging a bank check and Mrs. John Alderson, 67 years old. was given a fire year term in state while driving his car on June 9, has Pay reformatory last September and of the main corners of Dubuque, Bay reformatory last September and of the main corners of Dubuque, confe sed to officers of forging at helped to carry her into a drug store least 40 checks on banks in Wausau, and left without giving the name. The Propose Forced Bigamy

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> "an attempt to legalize usury," Gov. eastern Portage county were literally p. m. and 6:00 a. m. agencies to charge an interest rate of recent terrific hail storm lasting 45 September 1, reduces the hours of r cent a month on loans under minutes covered an area of three \$300. The governor vetoed a similar square miles with several inches of to 9 per day and 50 per week. The Ship, After Battle, Report bill two years ago. He declared the hall stones. Crops were beaten to the limitations placed on night work by measure would legalize interest rates ground and window were broken in order of the commission still exist. from Constantinople says that the of 42 per cent a year on the basis of the homes and farm buildings. The No woman may be employed in any damage to crops is estimated at more factory or laundry after 6:00 p. m. or than \$10,000. More than a dozen before 6:00 a. m. In other kinds of and that the Turks repulsed them Fond du Lac-July 4, 1923, set a farms in the towns of New Hope and

> > of any description in the city. The vance in wages throughout the shop Fourth, for the first time in history, ranking from 10 to 25 per cent. Ac cording to R. A. North, general manager of the company, the increase Portage Early relief from flood comes as a direct result of the legis-

Afterior considered it of entitles to after cutting the appropriation to several months of that was been with sin. four of them little collings, were killed a share of the 5,050,000 Turkish gold \$56,000. Senator Standents are feels only two less, the hind feet terminat. Unofficial opinions in Madison indi-Tour of them in the children, were killed a share of the 5,000,000 Turkish gold \$50,000. Senator Standens were killed a share of the 5,000,000 Turkish gold \$50,000. Senator Standens will sign the measurement of the children will sign the measurement of the children will not had been will not had been win by Elmer Glassman. have produced by

Madison -- All previous summer association to keep the waters of this them to decide. That is the way I at the farm of its secretary, Albert applanded vigure 1 because of the lack of raw materials body was found in the basket fourschool registration records have been part of Forest county well stocked felt about the bill when I signed it." Olson, near Almond.

75 teachers from Chicago schools put ing a group of thieves who believe in

which he has held for 17 years. He sha, and his bride Mrs. Olga Zier aloneside other wild life propagation. A needle, which penetrated the hip will make his future home in Call Larson, to whom he was married schemes in Wisconsin as a result of of John Hessing, Washburn farmer, 1714, and means peace in the Near rioters "sold" their faedstuffs far be. fornia. Mr. Jackson is 74, his wife is three days ago, drowned in the Wis- the governor's signature to a fish and two months ago, was removed from 70 and their only living relative, Mrs. consin river during their honeymoon game committee bill permitting the his ankle by physicians at a hospital. trip to the dells at Kilbourn.

versity of Wisconsin at Madison,

dent of the W. S; ke Coal and Milling angry buil, Albert Peterson, town of Co., former mayor of Kewaunee and Crescent farmer, Onelda county, was prominent in civic enterprises, died severely injured. The bull knocked at his home in that city of diabetes. Peterson down and trampled on him.

Maiden Rock - Beeman in the Janesville The new Gas Light comwas made in the spring of 1922.

Wisconsing Legislature **

Madison, Wis .- The legislative session just closing has cost the state nearly a quarter million dollars. Tp/to July 1 legislative expenses amounted to \$213,598.44 and there are

a number of bills to come in to pay for the activities of the state's law

Senatorial salaries amounted to \$16,-500 with a mileage of \$1,050.70. Assemblymen's salaries mounted to \$50,-500 with a milease payment of \$3.084.90.

sergeans at arms wat \$12.088 while he assembly sergeant spent \$15,-Postage and supplies of the legislature cost \$7,762.41 while visiting committee spont over \$1,600. It has not yet been decided what

Less Than Last Year the university and normal school expenses the figure is expected to be cleared. One of the largest crowds now has it in a high rate of cultiva- Gov. Blaine is still faced with a

much nery were burned when the has been an assistant descript attorney been figured in the university appro- Steers. started by spontaneous combusition of Los Angeles county, California, has priation and by counting this the unidestroyed a large barn on the John taken over the chief country office. versity will have more money under Cows ... \$2.50 at 50 at Moreon farm, near Fond du Lac, with after Asa Keyes, who formerly held the continuing appropriation than it Bulls

Working Hour Law Explained

The industrial commission has issued the following matement regarding laws pertaining to hours of wo Flax-No. 1 men passed at this session of the legislature.

ployers of women have been passed at \[\] this session of the legislature. Chapter 117, which is already in effect fixes the hours of labor for women in hotels at 10 per day and 55 per week for day work and 9 per day and 54 per week for night work. Night work is defined as any work between 9:00

"Chapter 185 which goes into effect women in general, outside of hotels, \$6.75@ 7.75. employment a woman may work at night, but if she works on more than one day in the week after 6:30 p. m. than 48 hours during the entire paying \$11.00@11.25.

under the daylight saving pian are in

for the state of Wisconsin. Laona One hundred cans of brook "Prior to the passage of this law trout fingerlings were planted in the Wisconsin did not have any official brother from drowning in Lake Chetek service was held in streams near Laona by the Laona time, but this new statute makes when the boy waded beyond his depth. One Sunday events a sportsmen's association. A large con standard time official for the state," signment of walleyed pike was planted said the governor. "What time indi- annual picnic of the Waushara County I was in church in Birch lake. It is the aim of the vidual localities want is a matter for Guernsey Breeders' association held only that I we in the

cause the legislature failed to approve the total number well beyond last variety collections. Over the week- an emergency appropriation, the state end reports were made of the theft of prohibition department is again in articles ranging from rings and full activity since the new appropriation became available on July 1.

farming of these fur-bearing animals. in Ashland.

to enter New York barbor since 1914. by Edward Lauer. Lauer was ar- Episcopal church gathered at the would have made statutory the ruling James Phillips. 50 years old, of rested on a charge of disorderly con- rural church conference of the Uniregents abolishing college courses in court at Rhinelander for trial on a

> ture in depriving the state of funds at Wittenberg to accept a call to Newwith which to carry on its work, ark, Ill.

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long yearlings, \$10.90; bulk beef thus secures regular hand average steers and yearlings, \$9.50 a 10.50; by Nature's own medical and bulk vealers, \$11.00@12.00; packers As Nujol is not a mediate of late.

BADGER STATE NEWS NOTES

Miss Edna Classon, daughter of former Congressman Classen, and several other companions in the Classen car because of their refusal to abolish were injured in a crash with a buzzy not a drawn, but a daylight saving time despite the en- near Oconto Falls. John Ramsey, Oconto-George Jevell, a farmer actment of a state law which fixes driving the Classen auto had turned Montagna of Lair and amounced that the assembly had coloured in the sensie's action living near Gillette has a ram now standard time as official for Wiscon- out to avoid the blinding headlights for which sin of an a merciching car when the crimb it occurred.

it is learning to belance himself so ruffle the feelings of state officers. Li ed man, are made in a counter sult, an inch in dismostration Madi on U.D. Lehman, instructor that he can walk on his front feet Gov. Blaine is inclined to view filed by Daniel Marsh, Bristol, Keno- of mirel with body pointed in the -ir and creates lightly reports of refusals to abide by sha county, farmer, in answer to the reached limit.

> years old, camping near Chetek with Some years her parents, saved her 5 year old new edifice in Eight hundred persons attended the sang a beautiful solo

Kaukauna men drilling an artesian appreciation, and well at Sheboygan Falls struck water gotten how embers at the depth of seventy-two feet. The change. well pours seventy-five gallons of water a minute.

Peter Hammes, Janesville, 70 years old, a drayman, was seriously injured when he fell ten feet down a stairs while carrying a stove, and was

Henry Sullivan, James Hayden and Harding and Giorgon will mast in passencers sailed from Hoboken on \$1,500 based on alleged mistreat national council to do everything in the Oliver bill which would have pro had a narrow escape from serious inthe near filling of the North German Lloyd liner Muenment and injury to his health while its power to stress the importance of hibited the teaching of courses other may when their automobile plunged ican boundary line to pleage lasting then on its return maiden voyage. The being held in the city jail has been than "teacher-training courses" in the down a steep embankment and tipped

statutory charge involving a 14-year-

The Rev. L. L. Nasted has resigned Preparations are being made to be

gin work at once on rebuilding St. Mary's Catholic church at Neillsville The senate killed the Czerwinski which was destroyed by lightning.

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Injury Makes Harrison William Haff of Lewis to Pa. is over eighty years on a b for many years. A start ton both his tags were fractand is an accident. While he was from his injuries he goes a half of halr.-New York World

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When Maney Talks. If you are anary count les been you speak; if your alle to may be out ten and let that speed for 150 Boston Transcript

faces.-Detroit



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Ex-Justice Day Dies. William R. Day, seventy-four, former Rockefeller, who was eighty-four Sunassociate justice of the United States day, got out of bed at 6 a. m. for the Supreme court, died at his cottage start of a quiet birthauy celebration here. With him at the tine was his in which attendance at church and

CAPT. GEORGE W. STEELE

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State.

enici the Fourth of this eciclration t Sobleski, the lown was practically chied out by a fire which started in Vydopa's Hardware three and which, a few minutes after beovery spread throughout the business district. A bucket brigade, constants of citizens of Abrama and passing motorists, was Madison-The birthdays of George unable to cope with me flames. The Washington and Abraham Lincoln are Oconto fire department, which anonce again to be holidays for Wiscon- swered a hurry call from Abrams, aronce again to be holidays. Blaine as rived too late to do pore than save occasions by signing the Czerwinski dences from the flam. The loss is

holds for schools. This new law Madison-Wisconsin is still far from a horseless state. According to held in all schools commemorating the 1922 census there in Wisconthe birthdays of the two outstanding sin 656,000 horses and 4,000 mules characters of American history. worth, at a conser we estimate,

normal achoois and university has been an assistant dar et attorney were burned when fit is proportionally and the continuing appropriation than it has been an appropriation than appro Fond du Lac-Four horses, four Rhinelander Charles W. Fricke, brought a necessity for a readjust Fair to best, light...

Portage Early relief from flood danger of going to jail the unofficial observer at the Neur East light. Separar Standon meyor Eather

in pattern making at the University considerable and cons of Wisconsin the last three years, has along among the herd of 70 sheep. law actually provides is standard time Mary Ellen Stark of Wheaton, Ill., 9

Wisconsin. The recent enrollment of Madison-Madison police are seek-

First National bank of Menomonie, Kilbourn-Lawrence Larson, Keno- Beaver farms may take their places crushed when the stove fell on him.

Fond du Lac-A damage sult for Madison - Resolutions urging the Gov. John J. Blaine has vetoed Milton La Fontaine, all of Phillips.

Kewaunee-Edward Syke, 58, presl-Rhinelander-When attacked by an

The assembly cost the state about three times as much as the senate,

Senate chief clerk expenses were \$20,327 while for the assembly chief clerk they were \$26,222. The senaie

the total appropriations made by the legislature amount to.

Without taking into consideration stack of bills and the result will be No. 2 timothy.....

pass the appropriation bills for the Prime, heavy butchers ... normal achoois and university has Light butchers

"Two laws of vital interest to em-

week." Cities May Keep Daylight Hours City officials of cities operating

After a lavoff of several weeks be-

Prown county will go ahead with its old Woodruff girl. campaign for tuberculosis eradication in spite of the action of the legisla- as pastor of the First Lutheran church

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

solutinent was announced by Hamilton the liquor controversy now agitating apparles are ruined. The bees got the The cut makes the basic rate \$1.70 for children from \$200 to \$400 and perintendent of Mouroe county rural. poison by gathering honey from per thousand. A ten cent reduction also the Gary bill to double the schools, has been made an honorary amount of all present income tax member of the Sparta Kiwanis club.

ool hand." Black nough. He went room where the

Min finish. "Yes,

al times during the

rough the Saratoga was very easy to find ted. But that is not szice found on the Whitev glasses were le circles drawn with that ran into each

at to do with ft?" cing his wonder. Those same circle dle of the knife with as killed. I have also paper with similar it, and I know the w them. It has been ally that if a person a pencil and begins to inthinkingly on anyonscious mind will trick s drawing the same dethe circles on the marae's room, on the knife Friffeur, and again on the tper. I know to whom oned, and I know also a

aned forward breathlessly to words, which came with a

s no answer, and Bartley ng to deny, are you, that bose two men?"

maned. He was the last shocked, and wondered if he could gloves and a mask to make him inface had gone a dead sank limply back in drawn from him moment. "No-o-no-I killed

That Bartley should his face. of the murders should admit that lulging with astonlog had been a good

the doctor is the le himself has admitsuspected him for when he gave that cry

him pityingly before

epancy by say head.

little figures yelled, "I wanted peace."

"Mr G d gov? Roche gasped out, he could say no more; he showed The kmfe blow came from the down in his chair and closed his eyes. front. You who sat next to the chauffeur heard nothing. No one could then horse en Roche and Bartley; and have crept up on him without making then, as if not liking the task, Roche some sound. Therefore the knife had went over and placed his hand on the

doctor's shoulder. At his touch the

"Mr. Bartley" he said, his voice

Suddenly Currie demanded, "John,

what about those slates and that aw-

"The slates? Why I wrote the

"You! But we washed them," Cur-

"Thrown?" we gasped.

doctor stiffened. He knew too well "Yes. That was the only way it what it mean. Snaking off the hand, could have reached him. The blow he slowly rose and walked with an come from directly in front of Brif- effort, to where Bartley stood. feur. It could only be thrown. Upon the knife handle were the circles such trembling "will you shake hands with as I had found elsewhere. Someone me? I hear you no ill will. It's a had scratched them on it in a mo- long Journey before me." ment of idleness. It was a trench Into Burtley's eyes came a look of knife. Doctor King had been to the comprehending pity, and even adfront; he was the only one directly miration. He grasped his hand and in front of Briffeur, and the only one stiently the two men, one a murderer, who could have thrown it. We had the other the detective that had up all agreed that Briffeur was killed because he knew who had murdered ers eyes. Then slowly their hands Slyke, and that the same man mur- fell apart and Roche led Doctor King dered them both. There is another from the room. proof, also. The only person, outside None of us spoke until Bartley of the family, that the dog liked was broke the silence by saying, almost in Doctor King. The day we found a walsper, "Poor chap! God alone Slyke dead the dog came in, growled knows what he has gone through." at the rest of us but let King pat

The doctor raised his head his face ful ghost? I never was so scared in white save for two red spots in either my life." cheek. His eyes were pools of biaz- For the first time a smile crossed ing light. He looked at us wildly for Bartley's face. a second, then threw out his hands and in a voice, low at first but grow- messages." ing louder as he continued, he admitted, "Yes, I killed them. I never in- rie exclaimed. tended to do so, God knows! It all "Surely, you washed them. That goes back some time-" was the whole trick. I wrote those

Bartley interrupted him. "To the messages with a camel's hair brush time when you got mixed up with In hydrochloric acid with a bit of zinc Slyke and Briffeur, selling whisky?" in it. When that mixture is washed "Yes-yes, that was it. It goes with water, the writing is blotted out back to that." His voice faltered, then until the slate dries again. You rehe recovered. "I came back from the member I always washed one side war, broke. Slyke suggested that I first; that was the side with the writgo in with him on running whisky. I ing on it. Then I let you wash the had a camp and fast motorboat on other; and, of course, that made you Lake Champlain; it was all I did sure that there was nothing on the have. He suggested we run the whis- slate. Had fou not seen it washed ky down the lake from Canada to my with your own eyes? When the slate camp, then bring it on here and hide dried, the writing simply respit in the vault. He never played fair peared." with us; he cheated us again and Miss Potter had been sitting, overagain. That's why Briffeur suggested come by what had taken place. But we break into the house and see if as Bartley's explanation ceased she

he had told the truth about the cried, "Then I did not receive a mes-

sage from Mr. Slyke?"

"No, Miss Potter," Bartley said

apologetically, "you did not. You

must forgive me. I knew that King

was guilty, and I had to make him

confess by frightening or startling

him. He half believed in spiritual-

ism, and I thought that if I could

stage a seance I might make him con-

fess. There was a medium in New

York I had once saved from jail and

brought him here with two assist-

"Oh, I produced the raps. Almost

all of that sort of thing is a fake, you

know. You remember that I had you

place your hand on the tuble. Then

out of the air. The head was a mask

man had simply covered him from

When he returned to us his face

was very grave and sad, yet with

"Roche tells me," he said slowly,

"that when he reached the station

A Kina Wish.

house were good friends until one day

When Jean went to her little neigh-

move when they want to."

rose and turned out the lights.

But the raps?" she questioned.



"I Never intended to Do So, God ghost at all?" Knows! It All Goes Back Some "No, Bob," came the answer, "you Time-"

amount of money he said he got for figure say. What you saw was one of it. He kept the records of all our the medium's assistants painted with ternly, "Doctor King, you sales in his safe. We tried to-you phosphorus so that he would glow in know the rest about the robbery." the dark. He was covered with a His voice trailed off into a whisper. black velvet bag, made in sections; on was so unexpected I recalled that he had been shell- and another man, wearing black

bave suspected. Currie stand the strain he was undergoing. visible, removed the sections of the "The night I was at Currie's to din- bag one by one. This gave him the ner and met Mr. Bartley it was Slyke appearance of materializing suddenly who called me up on the 'phone." Thout raising his eyes. His voice was shrill now, and I modeled from a photograph of Slyke.

carcely above a whis- thought he would break down at any When the figure vanished, the second "He said he wished to see me, and head to foot with a black cloth, thus

I started over here. I ran into Britt- blotting him from your sight. The nt he realized what feur, who told me that Slyke had sold whole trick has been used again and half rose from his the rest of the whisky for \$23,000, again by so-called mediums." lack, clasping his Well-where was 12" He stopped, Black rose to his feet saying, "Mr. I could not be confused, and passed his hand over Bartley, you have solved three problems by one solution-the two mur-"Oh, yes-the whisky. I went up ders and the robbery."

enough; but that to the tower, and he suggested we go As Bartley was about to answer out on the talcony-why, I don't know, the telephone rang and he left the I asked him what he got for the whis- room as if he had anticipated the tie coctor, then at ky, and he said \$10,000. I knew he message. We could hear his cool, lied, and I told him so. We quar- low voice say, "Yes, this is Mr. Bartlone seemed to real- reled, quarreled- All at once, he ley. Yes, Roche. No. I am not surtiashed a revolver on me and said he prised. It's the best thing, after all, as still too dazed to had a good mind to kill me—he had that could have happened. been drinking-"

Again his voice trailed away into silence and his eyes closed. Then he something of relie, in it. recovered himself with an effort and continued. "Just what happened then, I don't know-don't know! by nerves King was dead. Suicide. have been in pieces since I was shell- The news did not startle me. I. shocked. We struggled, and I know too, felt relieved. Barrley was silent I shot him. I did as you say. Took a moment, playing with the bag behim downstairs, undressed him, and fore him on the table. Suddenly he bands, and Bartley put the revolver in his hand. I knew raised his head. -knew-that most people would "You know he wished to say goodrest of us, "From taink he had killed bimself. I was by to me. I knew then what he was that whoever had desperately sorry-but I am hardly to going to do. I could have had him nowledge of blame for his death. My big mistake searched and have prevented it, but

was calling in Mr. Bartley the next it is better so. He has not been himin such a way to be suicided to be suicided me was that closed. If the paused; his head sank again into his hands. I saw that Bartley into blace bind deeply and his voice was pitted him deeply and his voice was pand his face grave for him. morning. I knew, if I could fool him, self for months; we will never know

bund before it and his face grave as he asked, and then added, "He took the best way out of the affair."

With an effort the doctor raised his

"I was always afraid of that man. "I was always arrand of the was cruel and treacherous. When Stare. Then the was tract the inquest I knew that bor's to visit she often talked to the were the 1 saw man over; that he would give me grandmother of the house. "I have a and there away. And when the lights went out, grandmother of the house. "I have a grandmother, too," she would say.

Then he almost "but she's in heaven." the doctor's don't know why." Then he almost And she and the grandmother of the

But how did you happen to have the grandmother was cross. She the phone, I the knife with you?" Burtley asked. scoided the two little girls for leaving prione, I the anite thought for a moment. It the screen door oven, for walking in had care- seemed hard for him to gather bim- a flower bed and dropping crumbs on astepaper self together enough to answer, "I the fleor. were the don't know-oh, yes, I had used it to The two youngsters sought refuge on the cut a strap on my car, When I are on the porch. Grandmother started I the cut a started the day of the inquest, I to follow them there a little later, to murderer, found I had left it on the floor and I try to make up. She ealized the that a per put it in my bag. There was a bag necessary of doing so, for when she ne design. I on the table all the time, you remem-reached the door s'e heard Jean say,

one way he It was easy to see that the doctor visitin' my grandmother coday."—inwas in such a nervous collapse that dianapolis News

Frocks That Do Double Duty;

Featured in Knitted Modes

THE two dainty creations pictured cially manifest in lovery creations vari-Is the round neck.

half of the skirt.

of the same material combined with timentshing touch of the ornate.

above may be said to lead a double ously known as the tig-blouse, sweater, life since they are ready to answer for jacquette or slipon as the case may be. afternoon affairs or dinner parties One can be very smart these days in with equal propriety. The extremes of may one of these delectable modes the new styles are evident when the topping a plaited crepe de chine skirt. two frecks are compared. Practically Indeed, even the informal little lunch the only thing they have in common and tea-table will receive you approve hgly if your knitted blouse is of the The model shown at the left employs dressier type, such for instance as is taffeta in a soft pastel shade and is set forth in the accompanying picture. trimmed with narrow folds of the same. An adorable sort, is this allpon-material gathered on cords. Two of sweater kult of silk, faultless in fashthese folds outline the neck and the loning and handsome in coloring. same trimming ornaments the lower There is a ravishing bit of vivid crossssitch embroidery on the cuffs and bot-Two bunches of stuned flowers made tom, just enough to supply a dis-



Two Dainty Creations.

did not. Everything was staged to waistline is formed by folds of the versa.

When I came back I slipped you the above the hips. It is interesting to note by feature brilliant embroideries. The humb and little finger of my right that in this particular frock the waist- forecast is for fancy all-over stitchery hand. You thought, of course, that line has returned to its normal pot effects in multicolors. Sometimes both my hands were being held. They sitton. Two little puffed sleeves cir- these take on the form of tapestry efwere not. You only held one, while cle the arms just below the shoulder. fect, and there is also a clever ragthe other was free to give the raps. The frock at the right is severely carpet combination which intermingles the following: When plums are in their prime try the medium was fled and gazged, plain except for the draped skirt and all colors, while floral patterns of dellbut you can't tie one of those chaps the long false sleeve failing straight cate tracery ramble over knitted slipso surely that they cannot speak and from the shoulder. The line of the ons and straight-lined one-piece frocks. neck is finished with a soft roll drawn from neck to hem. If gay color is not currie gave a long sigh of disapthrough loops of the same material. employed, then two-tone effects are in pointment. "Then I never saw a This idea is repeated in the long drape order, such as being embroidered in a fulling from the shoulder, but in this lighter color; stone gray in silver and case single loops only are used. The white on black is very smart, or vice

lead up to the words you heard that material and is placed rather low. Some delectable white knit short

Dressy Knitted Blouse.

The skirt is so draped that it is full coats just from Paris are being shown over the hips and is gathered to form in the better shops, and they are stanrosette at the girdle in front. ning with white flannel skirts,

The word "knitted" covers a multitude of wondrous modes. Ever knitted outer garments, choose the since the vogue began its brilliant sort bound with silk braid. This is career it has progressed with a fashion's latest. crescendo of ideas, until today "knitted" is a term synonymous with all that is highest in the interpretation of the act of good dressing. This outpouring of genius in the

styling of knitted outerwear is espe-

Julia Bottombey (6), 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

If one were to ask what is the most | Insets of real filet lace are more chic fashionable hat trimming, the unswer than embroidery for lingeric today. A would be "ribbon," but within a few set of lingerie designed for a bride ta weeks there will be a different reply, of radium silk in faintest blue. It is trimmed hats and roses are by far the with a narrow band of real luce. favorites. If you want to be in line with the vogue you must have at least one hat trimmed with roses.

"Ruth, I wish your grandmother was fall.

Of Real Filet Lace.

The shops are filling up with flower- covered with lace inserts and edged Luncheon Set of Ginoham. Women who like to embroider will be

interested in a lunch set of blue and The shorter skirt length, it is said, white checked gingham fringed at the will characterize all of the modes for edges and stamped in the corner for embroidery in gay colors.

The Kitchen Cabinet

No splendor of service can com-

pensate for inferior or badly cooked food. A college for women which does not send back to her home the not send back to her home the daughter more willing and capable to enter into the home problems and solve them with heartiness and grace is not an institution of learning. It is an institution of unlearning.—Frank Gunsaulus.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

When placing dishes of food on the ce, to prevent skillding place an old can rubber under the

Two or three measuring cups are necessary for the wise cook; one may be used for liquids and one for dry ingredi-Wash fruits well be-

fore serving, except such truit as bananas, when served sliced. Use a few drops of turpentine in the boller of clothes when bolling them; it whitens. Added to starch for collars will make them glossy.

Silk stockings should be washed

after chick wearing. The perspiration rots the fiber of the silk and if washed they last much longer.
Adding a cupful of fresh sweet milk to a pound of butter, softened so that it may be worked into it, will stretch the butter very noticeably. However, such butter will not keep of animals that passed through the but a day or two without becoming

A short bristle brush of good quality is a fine help in greasing dish and gem puns. Buy a good one that will not shed its bristles and wash well ufter it is used each time.

lid can hold so many things for the colt in the flood and her owner little girl's lunch box. Touch jelly or jam stains with remained and died with the young

spirits of campbor before removing animal.-Chicago Tribune. the cloth. Fresh tea stains on linen may be removed by sprinkling at once with salt. Velvet coat collars or those of heavy

corn meal moistened well with gasoline, rubbed into the cloth, then brushed out. Do this away from any When mixing butter and flour or

butter and sugar, use a fork; it will be done much quicker than with a spoon. In cutting lard into flour use two knives, one in each hand, and the process is hastened.

When it comes to the riches of mind and soul can you say that you are a millionaire? To be such a millionaire would certainly be worth while; and here we find a

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

When plums are in their prime try

Place the fruit in a stone jar, adding one-quarter of a pound of sugar for each pound of plums. Place the jar in boiling wa-

ter and cook until Remove the stones and put the fruit through a colunder; return to the jar and add one-half pound of ougar for each pound of fruit (original weight) and continue to cook until thick and almost dry. Put into jars, seal, and keep in a cool place. Cut in slices and est on toast or bread. Other fruite may be served in the same way

Carrot Sauce .-- Select medium-sized carrots, wash and scrape them: cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and mash, adding salt to taste and two tablespoonfalls of butter, Cook a teaspoonful of flour in the butter until brown, then add the carrots and blend well. When this is done add one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk and simmer ten minutes. Season with pepper and paprika and pour over broiled fish, adding more salt if need-

To prepare jams or jellies from fruits which lack pectin, take the peeling of an orange, white inner liningand all; cook for a few minutes to remove the white, which is the part that holds the pectin, cover with water and cook slowly for an hour, reducing the figuid to three-quarters or half is cupful. Add a few tablesp onfuls of this to the juice which will not jell and it will thicken. Keep the pection well corked and it will be ready to Commercial poet'n may be purchased, but this may be prepared home when oranges are plentiful.

Tea Bread .- Take one cui ful of umbs, the same of milk, one egg. one third of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of raisins two copfuls of flour, four ensposifuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of fat. Soften the crumbs in the milk, add the beafen egg and the rest of the ingredients, beat well. Turn intwo groused pan and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a proderate oven one-half hour. This makes two small lonves. For variety use nuts instead of raisins.

Pineapole Sandwiches,-Cook one cupful of shredded pineapple with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and the julce of half a lemon. Cook until thick. When cold spread on halved sponge drops and press together, sandwich fashion. Serve with an iced

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Thought for the Day. The world today needs more homenade men rather than selfmade men

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Adolph and Clemens Zenk of Camp-

Hansel of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. J. F. Velmen and Gust Dick-mann pent Sunday evening with Oto Dickmann.

ay at the home of Math. Thill. John Schrauth bought a valuable horse from Otto Backhaus Thursday.

M. Weiss and family spent Sun-

elay waited a few days the past

M. and Mrs. Oosar Backhaus and

Milwaukee visited Sunday and londay with the C. J. Struebing

ST. MICHAELS

Mr, and Mrs, Jos Bohn and family pent Sunday with the John Herriges

Miss Daisy Quinn of Chicago spend few days with the A. Roden and

Miss Jacobina Lorenz of Sheboy

gan Falls has been engaged as teach-

er in the Riverside school. Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen

end children of Barton spent Satur-

day evening at the Jos. Roden home,

daughter spent Sunday evening with

he Martin Bremser family at West

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and children of West Bend spent Satur-

ay evening with the Louis Habeck

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz and daughters

ocabina and Loretta of Sheboygan alls called at the John Roden home

Miss Nora Rose and gentleman

riend of West Bend, Mrs. Frank

Rose and son Harvey spent Saturday evening with the Jac Horning family

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son of

ere, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stellpflug

nd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellpflug

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Stellpflug family.

MIDDLETOWN

r Wednesday.

ne Loomis home.

Frank Loomis was a Dundee cai-

Chester Jewson returned to Chicao after spending the week at his

Elsie, Ella and Edna Sook of Wau-

ousta spent Wednesday evening with

Mrs. Albert Brunkhorst and daugh-

er Annette of Oshkosh are visiting at

About thirty friends and relatives

eathered at the Loomis home to cele-

rate the birthdays of Mrs. Loomis

nd her brother Lonzo Van Gilder.

Dinner was served at 12:30 p. m. The

able decorations were two large

birthday cakes with sixty-one candle;

n one and seventy-six on the other.

Both received many pretty and use-

ul gifts. The guests departed wish

ing them many more hoppy birthday:

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be performed by officers of the Grand

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Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

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days of last week with the

ias and family.

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AUBURN

Russell Dickmann spent Sunday family,

with Harold Glass.

NAnwinda Hansel of Milwa kee spen days with the J. F. Uelmen

Harvy Sand spent a few days of Otto Dickmann and family: Fred St week at Green Bay.

The blockmann and family: Fred Dickmann of Milwaukee. Mr. and The following pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ueimen spent. Mrs. Alvin Haug and family and Thursday evening with Peter Schom- Frank Bleck and family,

mer and family

Mr. Geidel and family

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Mr. Alex Sook and family

The following called on Alex Sook

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Will Martin and family

The Misses Clara Guldan and

The following called on Alex Sook

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Mr. and Mr. a

Francis Reyes went to Mil-aukee In Peterson of Chicago spent sev al days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Flunker were Adell on Thursday. Frank Wierman of Waldo was in

is vicinity Tue day. Tony Ebelt was a business caller Sheboygan Monday.

Afbert Suemnich called at Sheby an Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Steinke spent Tuesday ith her sisters in Mitchell. Numerous insurance agents are out liciting cyclone insurance. Miss Ella McLaughlin of Sheboy an is a guest of her brothers. Frank Peith and family spent Sun-

with relative near Waldo.

Ed. Berg and family entertaned clatives from Mil aukee Sunday. Art. Krahn and family spent Sunay with Wm. Schultz and family.
Miss Marion Voll of Fond du Lac spending the walk with Miss Edith

Mrs. Belle Lau and children visited

ith relatives at Hingham one day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and ns spent Sunday with relatives a

J. B. Petesch and family of Fre-onia spent Sunday at the Mrs. Em-

Mrs. Krahn of Beechwood, who has een visiting her daughters here, reirned home on Tue-day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelman and

son Henry spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Croghan and ittle daughter are on a motor trio Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Ella Vincent of Sheboygan

as a guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox and son
George, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayes,
Lolta Flynn, Bessie and Al. Calteux
of Milwaukes colored to the Calteux Milwaukee returned to their home after being guests at the home of

Misses Kathryn and Alice Murphy and brother Joseph attended the fu-neral of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas lurphy, who died at Milwaukee, and nose remains were shipped to Ran The Fourth of July was celebrated here by a picuic at Lake Ellen which

as very largely attended by people from all the arrounding towns. the evening a dance was held at the Zimmermann hall for which Schell inger's orchestra of Plymouth for shed the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strege and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voig and daughter Alinds and Alvin Ram Fred Ramthan and ons Clarence and Arno of Kewasium, Mr. and Mr. John C. Senn spent Tuesday at Paul Krahn and dauchters E'sie and Ruth of Boltonville spent Sunday with Jack Ferber and family spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and

TOWN SCOTT ...

Mrs. Geo. Meilinger spent Friday th Wm. Siegfried and family. Mrs. Annie Janssen and daughter Mr. Annie Jansen and daughter Miss Loraine Thouseh sport Thurs Miss kee sport Wednesday with may at the home of Gen. Meilinger. Gogresberg.

Mr. and Mr. Gust Scheuerman sited Sunday with their son Aman and family.

Paul Geier and family entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday Mr. Anton Thouseh pent Tuesday afternoon with Jac Theureh and family. chated Sunday with their son Aman-Mrs. Ion Francy and daughter ity.

Christ Matthies and family and boygan.

Henry Strobel pont Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg

with the Joe Schmitt family at St. pent Monday wening with Frank Vet-Ethel and Mildred Klug of Mil describer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gar-and children pent Sunday even and Mrs. Otto Benn.

g with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhau. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh and East Valley wited with John Feilen Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement Ars. James Walsh and daughter Alice and family Saturday.

Milwaukee visited Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ramel and fam.

ily spent Surday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. Edw. Backhaus and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Anton Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogt and sons Kayner Hausmann spent Monday vening with Jac Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolke and family of Plymouth called on John Pesch and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Math Pinian and family of Marshfield spent Thursday and Friday with Jac Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhau-

Bruesewitz and family. Mr, and Mrs. Jac Hausmann and son Rayner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vogs and son Howard spent Sunday after noon with Jac Theusch and family

er spent Sunday afternoon with Aug.

ness at Milwaukee Monday. John Hansinger of Leroy called on Congratulations. some of his old time friends Wednes-

Lizzie Kudek of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with relatives at Oak Lawn, Ill.

pending his vacation with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther visited Sunday with Ed. Bachman and

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schmitt called on the Henry Terlinden family

is spending her vacation with rela-

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Willie Martin at Keaskum Tuesday afternoon.

Herman Brulin and family and Er-win Gritzmacher spent Sunday with Fred Schultz and family at Oakfield. Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Lorenz Guth at West Bend.

Norbert Smith returned to his home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week with Jake Hawig and family. Mrs. Frank Jones and sister-in-law of Milwaukee visited from Wednesday until Sunday with Armond Mortz and dea

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The following spent Sunday with Henry Schmidt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Henry Schmidt and family, Ed. Schroeder and family all of Milwaukee and Jake Terlinden and family of Campbellsport

NEW FANE

August Heberer received his new Ford Sedan Tuesday

Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee vis-Mrs. Emil Backhaus is on the sick ited with relatives here for a few

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William

Schultz last Tuesday, a baby boy Mrs. Marie Brockhaus returned home Saturday from a week's visit

ere.

John Murphy Jr., of Racine is and family spent a few days with wending his vacation with his par-

Alfred Firks, Eleanore and Malinda Quandt, Ivah and Clarence Hess spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

ROUND LAKE

onday.

Mrs. John Eggers and children
Miss Marcella Hawig of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the John Simon's

M. Calvey and children Vincent and Ed. Westerman and family spen Sunday evening with Frank Melzer and family at St. Kilian.

Laws Milks C. M. I. Laws Milks C. M. Louis Milke of Madison spent a

few days the past week at the L Mil-Miss Ruth Wickman and Miss Lil-

lian Beekly and ister of Shebovgan were pleasant callers at the M. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gilboy Miss

Mildred Krueger, Delia and Beu'ah Calvey and Lila Flood attended the dance at St. Kilian Friday evening. Roy Hennings and friend of Milwankee and Mc and Mr. Henry Ha back and family spent the Fourth at the Wm. Hennings harde at Dun

Charles Romaine and children Sa Mr and Mrs Geo. Kibbel Sr., and die and Burr and Misses Delia and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kibbel of Allenton Beulah Calvey were pleasant callers tening was spent in dancing Music

Report of the Condition of the

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business June 30, 1923

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with relatives there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. At midnight a decay with Frank Wietor and Henry Gritzmacher families

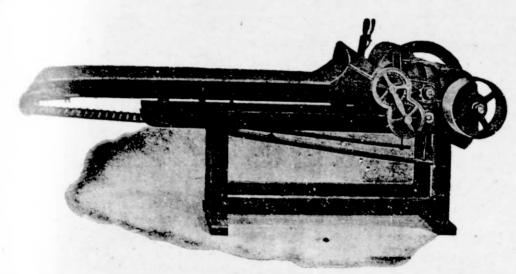
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ellion and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blicon and daughter which and Henry Gritzmacher families

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ellion and daughter and son, Mrs. Mr. Calvey and family and Miss Alice Bullation.

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OCAL HAPPENINGS 🖁

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at Milwaukee.

Hlwankee Monday.

Friday in the village.

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Sunday with home folks.

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the L. D Guth family.

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WISCONSIN

Hau mann and other relatives here.

Schmidt, D. M. Rosenheimer and

August Ebenreiter motored to Mil-

waskee Sunday where they witness

and Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of

cherry country while in the northern

which he sustained in a base ball

bats with the Fond du Lac Pirates.

a number of little children at her

of her daughter Lucile's birthday an-

nviersary. The afternoon was enjoy-

ably spent by playing various games.

greatly appreciated by the guests, af-

Mrs. John Biscett and Misses Loraine

waukee, Fred Zimmermann of Ca-

ison spent Sunday with Albert See-

had a very enjoyable time and speak

owned by Sheman, came in second.

We were unable to learn the time by each boat, but will try and

have them for next week's issue.

There were eleven boats in the race,

-The newspaper man is blamed for a whole lot of things he can't

help, such as using partiality in men-

of the hotel.

picnic in Seefeldt's woods.

home on Monday afternoon in honor

-Mrs. Elwyn Romaine entertained

Association Base Bali League.

South Elmore.

-Miss Magdeline Bengs of Mil-

maukee spent Thursday as a guest of Otto Joekesch and wife of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. family of West Bend spent Sunday and Mrs. Jake Remmel. with the Theo, School's family. -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schroeder and

family of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Demarest Sunday.

—Leo Marx of Milwaukee and Isafore Jung of Waupun spent Sunday ith Mrs. Martha Marx and family.

Otto Rootcher of Milway kee was a guest of au. and M Louis Nordhaus and family Mon-

11:19 m. August Wesenberg family at Theresa South Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn and family of Milwaukee sport

12:30 p.m. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn 3:36 p.m. day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn 3:36 p.m. Miss Norn Wilke is employed as Miss Nora Wilke is employed as erk in the Grand View Lunch Room. he commenced her duties last Mon-

Misses Leona and Manila Klessig left on a two weeks' trip to Salt family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Behrens and Lake City, Ogden and Yellowstone

Kocher was a West Bend Tark. Else Zumach spent the week Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haferman and

Rosenheimer was a business family.

-Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of Milwaukee motored to Door county sister Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann Sunday morning, returning home on were guests of Milwaukee relatives Monday evening. They visited the

Tuesday. -Mrs. August Ebenreiter of Chi- part of the state. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan cago, who with her family are visiting relatives here, spent Tuesday at his home with a sprained ankle Milwaukee.

Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee game last Sunday afternoon at Fond spent Tuesday afternoon with her du Lac, where he played short stop Rosenheimer Sr., transat Milwaukee Monday, mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn and son for the New Fane team, who crossed

Henry Schmidt of West -A number from here attended the dance at New Fane on Wednesday evening and at Wayne on Thurs-

Bass and family of Hartford day evening. ay with relatives in the vil--Mr. and Mrs. Conyboy of Fond du Brodzeller of Milwaukee Lac and daughter Elsie of Elm Grove morning with home were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Brunner last Sunday. -Miss Mary Schools returned to Landing Bros. circus will West Bend last Sunday, after spend-Www.kee on Wednesday,

ing a week with her parents, Mr. Wanten of Campbellsport and Mrs. Theo Schoofs. -The members of the Holy Trinity caller in the village on congregation are building a new ce-

elsch of Mayville spent ment at the church this week. Joseph with old time friends in Strachota is doing he work. -Mrs. Oscar Fenstermacher, Kech was on the sick Gerald and daughter Helen Marie of She is now on her way Cedar Bluff, Neb., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs John Muehleis.

-Mrs. Joe Erischele left last Sattha Marx spent from Inesday with relatives urday for her home in Tomah, after isiting a week with her daughter, rense Thomas of West Mrs. Roman Smith and family. -John Strachota of Milwaukee arpleasant village visitor!

rived here Sunday morning to join his Mrs. Herman Gilbert and wife in a week's vacation with Mr. Sunday with relatives and Mrs. Val. Peters and family -Fred Schauer Miss Rose Medle ther and family spent a and Miss Lorinda Geidel of Milwauweek at Okauchee Lake kee sent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Koppenhan, clerk in store, is enjoying a family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Sun-Hanson of Barton day with Chas. Geidel and family. with Chas. Geidel and family.

Miller, Helen Schoofs, Mrs. Leo
Vyvyan and Miss Belinda Belger, All his her mother, Mrs. Koepke returned to Milwaukee Sun-

Walter Schneider day after spending a week with their the week with rela- mother, Mrs Mary Koenke and fam--Mr and Mrs. Henry Lesselyoung

nent Wednes tay and son Reno and Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Lesselyoung of Fond du Lac spent
Lesselyoung with Mrs. Mary Koepke and

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Zieber and
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Zieber and
Mrs. Kathryn Schaller of Milwaukee
is enjoying a were guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Glander and Mrs. Edw. Clark and Edw Spoerl and daughters.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr. left Sunday for their home at Chicago after spending week with the forpent Sunday mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Anton Kudek and daughter Eliz-Brunner, Sr. the Wm. Kloke abeth of the town of Wayne boarded a train here Tuesday evening for Hor-Carl Hoffman of conville, where they will visit relatives

the Henry for some time. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Hickey and daughter Ellen of Milwaukee spent about such things and others do about such things and others do not. An editor should not be expected Lac over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Hickey and judgment of the first such things and others do not. An editor should not be expected Lac over Sunday. father who is iii.

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PIONEER BLACKSMITH DIES

James Rielly, a pioneer and highly espected citizen and businessman Cascade, passed suddenly away at his home there hat Friday fore-A stroke of paralysis is believed to be the cause of his death. Rielly was a blacksmith by trade. About a year ago he suffere had sufficiently recovered to be -Otto H. Miller, wife and son and immediately summoned, Judge A. C Backus and family of Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. William He was married the same year t Hausmann and family of West Bend Margaret Laula of Adell. Three chil spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Ambrole of -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and anniy of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and other relatives here. Their son Wilbur remained here for a more extended visit. Gerrity, Rev. P. O. Rielly of Mineral -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Greiten and Point Mike of New London, John B daughter Ardell, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. of Milwaukee. Frances -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent Sun- services at St. Mary's Catholic church

-B. H. Rosenheimer, George H. gation's cemetery OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

ed. Burial was made in the congr

"The Secret Adversary", a new ed a base ball game of the American ready prints of the Statesman com--Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waechter and mencing Saturday, July 21st. Thi family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprecher popular with the readers of this paand Mrs. Tessen, all of Milwaukee per, as it is one of those sleep-banshing tales that keep interest keyed up to the highest tension -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters of here

As a mystery-detective story this serial is entitled to high rank and it also has a pretty romance and considerable humor. All who read it will Old Roosters ______ 12 indulge in some pleasant mental exercise in trying to guess the identity of the mysterious "Mr. Brown", who Eldon Ramthun is confined to figures so prominently in the story from the very start, but who is not revealed until near the end.

Miss Alma Ramthun is quite sick with pneumonia at this writing.
Miss Lila Flood visited the past two days at the Geo. Gilboy home. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were St. Kilian callers Tuesday evening.

At five o'clock a delicious lunch was were Cascade visitors Sunday evenserved by Mr. Romaine, which was Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were Kewaskum visitors Sunday eve-

ter partaking of this sumpuous meal Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and members of the party left for their daughter Phyllis were Kewaskum -Mr. and Mrs. Isace Du Mez, Mr. callers Tuesday Mrs. Charles Du Mez, Mr. and

Mr .and Mrs. Herman Hintz of Batavia visited Sunday with their son Ada, Jessie and Lucile Du Mez of Oscar and family here. South Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and Kieffner and Wm. Deitrich of Milrolsville, and Neal Mc Murry of Mad-

friends here last Friday evening. Mrs. Wm. Calvey and children of feldt and family. The trip was made in four automobiles. The visitors vey family here from Sunday till Frispent an enjoyable afternoon at a Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emelia -Miss Belinda Belger, who resign-Krueger were Plymouth callers Moned her position as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer store last week, was very Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann, Dopleasantly entertained at a five

course dinner at the Home Hotel last callers in our village Wednesday eveweek Thursday ev ning. Those present were: The Misses Edna Schmidt. ning. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Eva mo-Aleda Mertes, Lilly Schlosser, Adela tored to Horicon Sunday where they Dahlke, Evelyn Perschbacher, Isabella

were accompanied home by Mrs. Wm. Matthies and her grand daughter Laura Backhaus. A surprise party was given in honvery highly of the delicious meal served by Mrs. Jacobitz, proprietress or of Erwin Matthies Sunday even ing. It being his twenty-second birth--The Cedar Lake Yacht races

day, A large crowd was present Dancing was the main enjoyment of were attended by a large and enthe evening. Music was furnished by thusiastic crowd last Sunday after-Vincent Calvey and Geo. Thayer. At The races again proved to be midnight a delicious funch was servgreat success, close and exciting, ed, after which the musicians were The length of the course traveled was again kept busy until at an early hour miles. The boat "Rosie", owned Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer in the morning, when all departed for their homes wishing Erwin many won third place; "Attaboy", ownmore such happy birthdays. ed by Klingles, won first and "Tack"

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ges ner and son were Silver Creek callers Sunday

tioning visitors, giving news about tioning visitors, giving news about the some folks and leaving others out, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. etc. He simply prints all the news he Fred Kinzley.

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Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over 36c

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and the L. Rou family of Seymour spent Sunday with the Ben Woog family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family spent Sunday evening with

(Subject to change)

the Oscar Schneider family near Ba-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son Aug. Cora Marshman and Carl Gerhardt spent Sunday at White Fish Bay and

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz and daughter and Ray Koth of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with the Chas.

Stautz family. Mrs. F. Laatsch returned home af-

ter spending the past three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Peter May near Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Held and

daughter, have returned to their children from New Prospect called on home at Ladysmith after spending some time here with relatives. Erwin and Arthur Rhode, Lillian

Dresner of Milwaukee, Loraine Marshman of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family were entertained at the O. Marshman home Saturday evening.

Misses Iva and Arline Eisentraut entertained a number of their little rothy and Miss Lucile Backhaus were friends on Tuesday afternoon in honor of their birthday anniversaries, At five o'clock a delicious supper was served after which they departed to their homes having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

R. R. CARS WILL BRING GIANT CIRCUS

Arriving aboard 100 double length ailroad cars forming trains more han one and one-third miles long. and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Brothers and Bar- 1923-with its more than thirty trainnum & Bailey Combined will exhibt ed wild animals displays in steel at Milwaukee, Wednesday, July 25. arenas, 700 men and women perform-Those wh oread the daily papers or

cargo included two companies of ba- not offered as separate attraction w elephants are now joined with the by the Ringling Brothers and Bar forty adults of the manmmoth herd. rum & Bailey combined shows. In There were also 100 more performing or es accompanied by Europe's stead all are on one gigantic program greatest trainer, and many wild ani- Everything is in one mammoth main mals, some of which have been add- tent. One ticket admits to all these ed t othe scores upon scores of trained jungle beasts, while others have become part of the marvelous mena- gerie.

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the mammoth new circus of 1923 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now this marvelous exhibition is touring the country aboard five great trains. It is a third bigger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show of last season. It is ten times larger than any other circus

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The photogram, shows the present stage of progress on the million-dollar stadium at the University of Cal at Barreler, with the beautiful campanile in the background. The buge bowl will seat 50,000 persons when The excavation and foundations have cost half a million dollars.

From Ticker to Hot Dog Grill

Broker Contemplated Suicide When Crash Came, but Opened Refreshment Stand Instead.

This man slid to the bottom -he failed with a crash. What do you think of what he is doing with his failure?

the fact that Roy H. MacMasters. MacMasters & Co., of \$2 Broad street, went down and out left no mark on the sands of memory even among those who lost when his firm failed He slid down-falled. And this is the story of his failure and what he

A little more than two years ago he was the head of a business that turned over millions a year, and his suite of offices resembled a portion of hotel grand ballroom and cost more nioney to keep up each day than most

ingly well if it grosses \$10 a day.

half-sleeve white shirt, open at the shell shock.

dirt from his doors!!!. in ers to rived by experimental car- while in every department of France tional des Mutiles. Believe me, I was glad to get these victims of the war has been in fashionable districts vis this. I'm making a living, got a place founded. to sleep and now I'm beginning all Exact figures of this country's mumeans oblige them to seek shelter in over again. I work hard, but you have tilated soldiers is not known, for they outlying districts where foreigners are

green (able be painted himself in the mated that on an average 30 die each line green latticed arbor he made month. No matter what degree of small fee for the care and assistance horself and pulled up a green wicker mutilation, every soldler who was given them are mostly follows sufferchair for the reporter. His sandy red given back to civilian life in any way half the clipped short, his face permanently injured receives a penconzed and his smile was white sion, and pensions range from a few teethed and abolesome. "The going hundred francs to 9,000 francs for last winter was hard. I couldn't get men having lost both legs or both arms a job—unice driving a truck, and I or having become totally blind, was considering that. When you're Avoid Publicity. on the skids almost everybody is Mutilated pollus are not seen in any envious to give you a push, and that's great numbers in France for many the way it was with me. Whenever reasons. The first and probably the I walked into an office and presented principal reason is that wounded men obliged to work in order to keep themmy card: 'Huh, MacMasters, That's in France do not care to show their

helicopter at Issy las Molineaux, France.

Launch "Mystery Ship."

till I have to go to bed.

"I suppose you can't get away from He scrubbed out the fire on his of to think, and he always takes them own judgment."

Periodicals always yearn for crinkling "Yes," he replied calmly, but wouldn't discuss the old. T've thought of that. But when fate The \$33,000 which was turned in as good-by

Everything Shipshape.

neatness and keeps the

He speaks of his troubles with a the bucketeer. Nothing doing for smile and a shrug, but can't under-"So I got fixed up with this. I do failure. "They don't seem to want me my own carpentering, and I potter to get ahead or have any peace," he around-it keeps me from thinking said. 'I'm going along here making something out of nothing, but I can't as soon they didn't, so you can print cigarette on his shoe. "No, a man's my address or you needn't. Use your

"I suppose you've thought of a high mentioned his failures and the others He smiled, his wide-apart blue eyes. He was interested in the new failures,

gives you a kick in the eye the best can't. All I can say has already been hing to do is take it, dig in and be- printed. Some day, maybe, I'll gin again. I'm only thirty-three and clear—" He stopped, shrugged. I'm getting back my health" smiled, and, with a hard grlp shook

nce the need of the firm of R. H. War Mutiles Are Cared For

Francs Yearly to 1,500,000 Victims of Battle.

Parts.-"Where are France's muquestion, heard on all sides in Paris government. and coming particularly from Ameri-in the war after having passed through cans visiting the capital, has promptwar, become either partially or total-Instead of tailored clothes, he wears ly blind or are today suffering from

week and a white apron, and when For all these men the French govhe's not frying a dog or making soda ernment pays out a little more than he takes the broom and flicks off the 5,000,000,000 francs per year in pensions. A special ministry known as and, pinching a cigarette between he created to handle all these cases,

men unable to survive the terrible He sot down at the little round wounds received in buttle. It is esti-

France Pays Out Five Billion injuries and by every means possible attempt to blde any mutilation. The art of making artificial limbs in France baving reached such a degree of perfection, it is often easy for a man to conceal from a casual observer that he wears an artificial leg or arm unplied him free of charge by the

He runs a hot dog stard and ice ed an investigation which reveals that cream parlor not a stone's throw from there are in France close on 1,500,000 employment in country districts and Jamaica Bay, and sells gum, tobacco, ex-soldiers who have lost limbs in the Paris, where the difficulty of moving around crowded streets is only increased by that of having to often mount high flights of stairs. In all there are about 150,000 mutilated exsoldiers in Paris many of them today employed in ministries and govern-"Of course, it's a come-down," he the ministry of pensions has had to cent of the Paris total, are cared for in homes supervised by the Office Napracts. "That's the usual remark, a school for the re-education of all move around in Paris are rarely to to cork hard in this world to get vary continually, death claiming many practically never taken on sightseeing

trips.

Those in homes where they pay a tally deranged, several having been struck dumb by bursting shells, There are 2,500 blind ex-soldlers in

France, spread all over the country Those who had means before they joined the French army have retired with their families and relatives into the country, while many of those selves and these around them have found employment in homes and clubs where they are taught the art of making various articles which are sold by the homes for the benefit of the blind belief. worker. Like their commades who ave lost limbs in the World war, the lind do not care to have any one no- things, but don't do it. ice their terrible loss and as much as ossible refuse to congregate in pub-

printing, piano tuning and even comnercial classes for the more intellec-

fore parliament which tends to make do. erns to employ mutilated soldlers to any advantage by it. he extent of 1 per cent of their staff.

o beg in the streets and so-called war ness any good. The marquis of Pescarra is here shown making a successful flight with his heroes selling shoe laces or flowers in the streets are but impostors.

Fishermen Catch 800 Pounds of Bass in Hour

Chatham, England.-Submarine X-1. here. The so-called "mystery ship" the Delaware bay off Town Bank, caught a channel bass that when displaces 2,780 tons on the surface four miles north of this city, Jake opened had a string of pearls whichand 3,000 tons submerged and-will Barnett and Snapper Schellenger of it is supposed was dropped off an outmount a 12-inch gun. Not Improbable. You never can tell. Those who at- fish weighed less than 70 pounds, Old

tain the heights of folly may be the fishermen here say that this is a rec-

ones most and to look down on the rest ordbreaker for an hour's fishing. It

Pescarra Helicopter Really Flies

Cape May, N. J.-While fishing in ing off the clam beds at Dixon creek Fishing Creek caught nine channel bound passenger steamer in the Delabass in one hour that tipped the scales at 800 pounds. Not one of the food found the pearls.

French Bastile 1369-1789. The French Bastile was founded in is reported here that a fisherman fish- 1369 and destroyed in 1789.

OUR MAGAZINE

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

S OME countenances are like sealed packages, impenetrable to the sharpest eye; other- resemble an open volume whose every line can be read. nder has intuition and can glimpse the scul on the threshold and interpret its signals.

A blush often speaks more eloquently then carefully chosen words; a tear fells the tale of scrow that tongue fails utterly to none; a partor communicates in a language of its own.

countenance speaks directly from the heart, voices the heart's emotions, its hope or despair.

the child and see beaming there the Time writes unerringly of the soul as loy it brought only a year or so ago it journeys through this world in quest from the heavens; gaze upon the face of some undefined pleasure which it of the old man, se med with the pas- seems never to find sage of years, and behold the far-away (@. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) lock in his eyes trying to ken the unfathomably mystery of the future hidden off there in the dark which he cannot penetrate.

leave his tenement of clay, yet afraid to go. Life in one is just beginning;

MEN-YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

le mustache von ever saw. Seems to be the most obvious

thing about his little figure (excent maybe his condensed trous-

ers turned up a little above two

feet). Every one wonders, who has any imagination at all, how

he can twirl the wee, downy thing, until you look at his su-

persensitive hands, lovely hands

He adores golf, knows all the

polo players-by name. Would love to join the cavalry troop.

but, really, dancing and his job

take all his time. Go to war?

"You bet-if the United States goes to war again; you bet he'd

kill a man in a minute without

IN FACT

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MUSTACHES DO NOT PRO-

100 cents' worth of sense

Prescription to future bride:

of humor dally.

moving an eyelash!"

He is Most Killing.

CLAIM THE MAN.

sted on a mere Man (?)

in the other it is merging with the

> All these feelings are legible in the countenance of humans everywhere; all are written in the same language which requires no interpreter to divulge its meaning, save the close observing eye.

To explain these impressions in words would require hours, yet the trained eye can read them in a mo- A wardrobe of tiny measure ment and get from them their true significance without making an error

and give words a new meaning, but a The kindly eve grows kinder, the

faith or doubt, its gladness or grief, its good and evil qualities recognized in an instant. The face is a tablet upon which

Strange Beast. A crowd of about fifty children clam-

ored excitedly; pedestrians stopped One is bubbling with joyous antici- and wondered; street car passengers pation, the other is dreading, be knows craned their necks and looked through The child laughs, dances and sing a interest was an ordinary cow led by a the man sighs and groans, eager to rope on Epworth boulevard by a plain ordinary man,-Detroit News.

Broken Dreams

By GRACE E. HALL

And its key is red with rust. And the top is gray with dust; The spiders weave o'er the handles And swing from the strap of brown, When the lid was fastened down.

But, oh, there was ne'er a treasure More precious than that inside; For the little boy who died; The dreams of a life are folded In the raiment he did not use, And the mother's tears flow through

the years For the baby she had to lose.

She fashioned each dainty garment With love that was strong and deep; vile eye more leering and bestial, In the gown she had sensed the rap

> Of seeing her darling sleep; Had glimpsed him in every wee thing And held him against her breast, The soft pink form so sweet and warm.

That lovingly she caressed.

But he was a fragile blossom That needed the higher air, One almost fancied a halo Lay soft on his silky hair; He could not wait for the dresses God called, and he had to heed,

And the trunk shall hold, like bits o The garments he did not need. (@ by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense ...

JOHN BLAKE

TELLING YOUR BOSS

THE man who hires you thinks he knows how to run his business. He may be wrong, but that is what he

Also he believes he knows what he wants you to do. Again he may be in error, but such, notwithstanding, is his It may be easy for you to tell the

boss where he is mistaken in many

It may hurt his feelings in the first place, and it may hurt his opinion of you in the second place. The schools for the re-education of For most men who have risen to a

blind in France teach the manu- position which enables them to hire acture of brushes and chairs, how to other men have a very strong belief in read and write Braille, typewriting, themselves. And they naturally will think more of men who agree with them than of men who differ.

certain number of occupations for the gets off," although not as often as we of the birds was obtained. mutilated and a bill is at present be hear them say that this is what they

it obligatory for all commercial con- But we never saw one who galaed If you are right about a thing, and

On no account whatever does the know you are right, it is very well to covernment allow mutilated soldiers prove it-provided it will do the bust-But unless you can save your em

ployer a lot of money by showing him that he is wrong, you'd better refrain from doing so. Men don't like to be put in the

wrong, and they like still less to be proved in the wrong. And bosses, like the rest of us, are only men, after all, with men's weaknesses and failings. If you're hired as a consultant, you are selling your opinion, and can give

carry out orders exactly as given-no harm at all. Carry them out as well as you can, asking only such questions as are nec essury, and believing that to carry

out orders, it will do you no harm to

them out is just at that time the most aportant thing in the world. If you will do that repeatedly the boss will have to promote you, | whether he wants to or not, because if

hout you and hire you. exceptionally competent men nobody gether and bake in a hot oven, an hide you. But if you begin by showing the boss how much batter you tan run the business than he can, you will never have a chance to prove your anything important to do.

(by John Blake.)

Learning Habits of Birds. Through the work of the United satisfactory. States biological survey and its 490 co-operators, 6.000 birds were handed for identification during the last year, We sometimes hear young men in and thus valuable information about



Mother's Cook Book

FOOD WE LIKE

WHERE fresh clams in the shell are in the market, remove the clams without breaking the shells apart. Wash the shells and clams, Make a dressing of sonked bread crumbs, two eggs, a half teaspoonful of salt, butter to season and a little ne doesn't somebody else will find out sage or poultry dressing if liked. Fack the clams in the dressing and push With hundreds of people hunting for back into the shells, press them to

Horseradish Sauce.

This is very goal served with fish Mix four tablespoonfuls of fresh confidence, for you never will be given grated horseradish, two tablespoonts of vinegar, one tenspoonful of sa and a few grains of cayenne. Chil Just before serving fold in one cupful of whipped cream; less cream will be

> Sweet Potato Biscuit. Take two cupfuls of sifted flour, one

teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoon- Ev we sometimes near young men in the migratory and other flight habits fuls of baking powder, one cupful of the blade was abtained. mashed sweet potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, and milk to mix. Add the shortening to the door in the usual way for pastry or his cult, then add the mashed potate in the same way. Add mllk to make of the consistency to roll, roll one-third inch thick, and cut into rounds. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

> Beat three eggs, separating the yolks and whites, grate three cupfuls of sweet potato uncooked, measure one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one pint of milk, one half teaspoonful of salt. Creum the butter

Sweet Potato Custard.

and sugar. Add the egg yolk, potatoes, milk, spices, salt and vanilla. Put Into a buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake covered for the first of the baking. Serve from the dish. This will be good served with bolled ham.

Necie Maxwell

KEELER, AT 80,

thing," says Mr friends gave n "Five mo

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Zino-pads



Skin Tortured Babies Steel Mothers Rest After Cuticura



hait a Cotoniai staircase could be utlay-and reach the dining room, movere that there is no hay windowed fect here, always a good idea, for it ids appreciably to the floor space without increasin; construction ex-penditure roo mach. In this bay winow, with its small wintows, is space for a buffer-haltin or anyable-and we have immediate connection through the other door arte the kirchen,

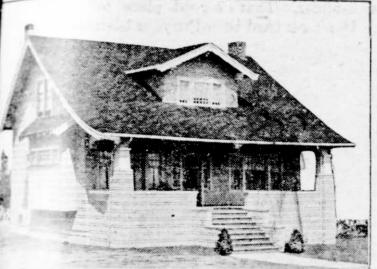
dishes can be piled into place immordi-

Forch All ets Make This an At-TAN A. RADFORD

COOKS OF oters of Citis Cauthrer, he

this pleasing cht be mpt to little" unless atriy for washing, with no waste of aked at care time or steps. The range is handily nsions are 35 placed in the corner. The light in the and down- kitchen is very good, and the pantry mply proper also is weitlighted and ventilated, he number- with an outside leing door for the re-

and charac- This rear hall gives access to the peric applied mustains gooms as well as does the



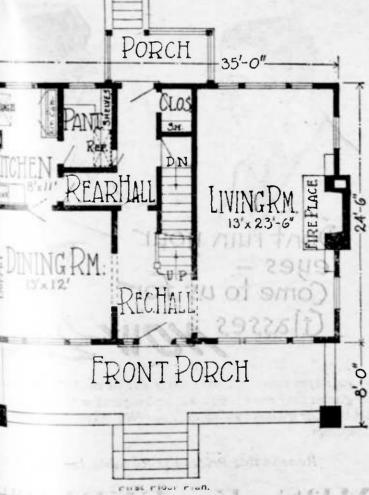
Second Floor Plan.

criting for drip, front hall. We would like to see more flow on. The quantity can be graduprotection and last stairways handled in this way in ally increased until 18 or 20 pounds is er materials. Sin- homes of more than one story, for it being fed. More than this cannot be tained in any varie is rather awkward and incruvenient fed economically, as a rule, unless it des, or one can use sometimes, when there are vistors, to is very plentiful. Six months is a ones. No matter have to poss in plain view through the good average age at which to wean for the siding, the front haff to reach the upstairs for calves from milk. When the best of the cornfield can be killed by collecting "But people! No, they're always plaining a charge account; "When you and offer a pleasing dressing or those little adjustments may, silage, and grains can be fed. the insects on green-cut corn placed thinking of how to give themselves get something at the store, you put the insects on green-cur corn placed thinking of the toilet the housewife wishes to milk can be discontinued earlier. If in the bottom of deep furrows. These extra trouble. But as I started to say it in the book. When the book's full,

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Sleep

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in such a way, and ample closet space. There is a rear balcony on this floor, which can lying room, and serve as a sleeping porch if desired. by adding two more windows.

a coom from the All in all, this is a very suitable it is a spacious type of small house to consider if you later are disappointed that these reason the youngster should always had said he would. He had a map and cet 6 inches, with pian to build a: all. It is sure to be lighting on three niways in style, and the construction is the pleasing problem presented is not too complispace formed by cated. So, if a person is really intent Tids offers an upon building, a house like this could for the plane, be begun with any ordinary building should be examined to see if air holes wen calf may be left with the cow rest and more food. He had that look larger pieces of labor which might be available, and the interior finished off as time per- If so, the wax can be smoothed down be required to teach it to drink. the reception mitted.

and come

But no bird of prey or squirrel or cat will farry near his nest, a motor-driven Accounts Help Farmers needie that darts and dodges, being too rich for their blood. If you had half that he his energy and spirit in proportion, you Farmers in some 1,200 counties most spreading vine crops. A repelthe small garden use time of wood ashes as a dust, adding to it a table rubles, and his back dims shining reports to the United States Departtraciding brass.

A cold douche has been administered his tribe to French enthusiasts for the submahere gor, gine by Professor Langevin, who has of fight pointed out in a lecture before the Academic de Marine how modern Beneficial Effects of methods of submarine detection have is the pretty well extinguished the sting of this most trencherous of seacraft. By An abundance of green food is es- The yellow green scum that appears the use of subaqueous super-sound pecially valuable for the growing on watering troughs during the sumand waves a surface ship can locate a chicks. Too often it is overlooked and mer is not in itself harmful but it abmarine at vast distances (far the beneficial effects lest. It tends to may catch and hold dangerous mireater and with far greater certainty supply deficient elements in the ordi-crobes. By emptying the water from

used here with fine effect, and at little Excellent Way to Start Young Calf

Best Practice Calls for Feed. Film Shows Relative Advaning Whole Milk for the First Two Weeks.

Everything is very handy here. The (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) sink is adjoining, and the dinner United States Department of Agriculture grain being used to take the place of the butterfut removed. But the best practice calls for feeding whole milk for the first two weeks, at the end of which time skim milk may be substituted in part and gradunily increased until no whole milk is being fed. The ideal way to start out a young calf by hand is to feed every two or three hours, but this requires too much labor, and practical dulry men have found that they can start caives very well by feeding three times a day. The three intervals between feeds should be as near eight hours as possible. By the end of four weeks the calf may be getting skim milk entirely. Very strong calves may be put on skim milk alone by the time they are two weeks old, but the change always must be made gradu-

Schedule Recommended

The department advises the followfrigerator, which is cared for from the ing schedule, but it is not always practicable to adhere to it rigidly: First and second weeks: For the first four days, S to 12 pounds of milk from the dam. Later the milk may be from any cow or cows in the herd, but

preferably not from any that are neary dry. Milk containing not more than 4 per cent fat is considered best for feeding calves, Third week; Begin substituting skim milk at the rate of a pound a day. The naily ration may be increased from 2 to 4 pounds, depending

on the vigor of the calf; but the total quantity must be well below the enpacity of the calf. At the end of this harvest time. week the ration will be approximately

milk is being fed. After Fifth Week.

Fifth week and thereafter: All but delicate colves will get skim milk from ter its being windowed relation to the floor plan, with alco e ably to calves until they are 8 or 10 infestation can be reduced by using going to study Greek.

If the calf is carefully watched, after it is 2 months old it may be Extension Entomologist, Oklahoum A. would be Greek to me, when they are fed sour milk, whole, skim, or butter milk, provided the change from sweet milk is made gradually.

Summer Silo Is Great

Help to Dairy Farmer A summer sile to supplement the pasof the greatest losses experienced by our farmers each year is due to ficient evidence that they are recelving all they recuire, and this results in drying up the bulk of our producstrippers, and when the price of dairy products is the highest they are preducing their lowest. With growing and fattening cattle it is much the same. The benefit of pasture and good feed is largely lost during Augast when they must fight flies and eat short, burned-up grass. The greatest profit in keeping live stock is to keep them well supplied with food at all

By using a summer sile this pasture loss can largely be overcome, and the First Milk Important acreage devoted to pasture can be cut, thus increasing the earning of the

Grafting Wax Important in Treatment of Scions

by the hand or another application of wax can be applied, using a wax BIRD A MYSTERY Dea. His body, skinned, would be the somewhat more liquid than the first size of the end of your little finger; so that it will fill in any holes,

net incomes over a period of years.

Green-Feed for Chicks te, then visual observation gives) can many ention which, at this season, continue to time and thoroughly scribbing taken onto it remorselessly and from taken an excess of animal proteins, and the trough with a 5 per cent solution of lit to destruction.—London Chronieles it tends also to act as a digestive confidence of blue vitriol, this vegetable growth perity and purifier.

Purchase of Tractor Discussed in Movie

tages of Machines.

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) The sometimes puzzling question, "Should I buy a tractor?" is discussed At least four-fifths of all dairy culves pro and con in a new him just comraised on skim milk, says the pleted by the United States Department of Agriculture and now released for zoo. distribution. This picture weighs the briefly the conditions under which each is likely to be most desirable.

and lay of the land are fundamental our fundity linest. considerations, and that the man with or mule power, while the man with a large area of level or rolling land may ind it desirable to use the tractor for such of his work. Other things to be taken into consideration are the farmer's handiness with muchinery, his love

Scenes photographed in various parts of the country are used to illustrate the different points discussed. Of especial interest are scenes showing the use of a source of power so old Greek electionary before him! In the might have been melted by the fire tions, namely the ox, which is shown in the second place, it would all be so in every-day and economical use in foolish. certain parts of the South.

best adapted to his conditions.

The new film will be circulated

Keep Chinch Bugs From Migrating to Cornfield

To keep chinch bugs from migrating to corn or sorghum fields plow a deep lister furrow between the infested grain and the free field a little before

Drag a log or keg back and forth she-half whole and one-half skim through this furrow to make a fine dust at the bottom and sides. Dig Fourth week: During this week the post holes 20 feet apart in the furrows change to skim milk is continued un. and pour coal oil over the collecting til ut the end of the week only skim insects in these holes. If an ordinary plow is used throw the dirt toward

In case of frequent rains and cheap available road oil, drug a plowed strip by the wheels.

Many of the bugs that have reached are.

and M. College.

Paper Bags Afford Good

During the growing season grapes sort has been made up about it. ture at that time of the year when of many of the berries. Just before amus means. And it's not a bad name, it turns brown and dries up gives not maturing they are often injured by though it could be better. Still it nett, widow of an English clergyman, wild gune than any in either Canada only much better results from eco-birds or wasps- the result of the com- might be worse! I eat enormous quannomic feeding but greatly increases bined attacks being few good, sound tities of grass every day. I've a good cepted by the Royal academy. the milk production of the herd. One bunches. Thorough spraying treats hippopotamus appetite and my keeper ment will control the fungus diseases, says I do not need a tenic. the neglect of live stock on pasture, ing away birds and wasps. A good I weigh several thousand pounds, I The fact that they are on pasture way to protect the grapes on a few believe. It is all because I can a lot ing cows. They go into winter as College of Agricultre. These are then high and can swim magnificently. But left in place until the frait is mature I don't care about exercising. practically insure freedom from insect, I wouldn't care for exercise. birds and fungus injury. The labor in- "I would rather be fat. Oh yes, I'd the value of the fruit.

has properties that normal milk does food by the way." Many growers are successful in not have and which are necessary to And the little sparrow flew out then, cutting scions and placing them, but give the calf the best start. For this while the hippopotamus did just as he sclops do not grow or if they start to receive the first wilk. If it is left be was in his pool. Then he had a grow, afterward wilt and die. This is with the mother for 48 hours it will little splash. Then a good meal and due to the fact that the scions dry get enough of the stimulating first another rest. And if you had looked out and the waxing is poor. A few milk and may still take to drinking at him you would have been pretty weeks after the grafting the wax from a pail without much trouble. A sure that he was dreaming of more or pockets have developed in the wax. a little longer, but more patience will on his hippopotamus face!

Cucumber Beetles Harm

Spreading Vine Plants saw. Many gardens are visited annually by hosts of busy cucumber beetles with bright stripes down their backs. They Increase Their Incomes start early and hit the young plants of would be king of the world. And he gept accounts of the expense, labor lent is the best means of control, In A swallow. will perch and preen himself sedately and profit connected with their farm- the small garden use lime or wood ment of Agriculture, and by means of bolic acid, to each quart of dry dust. these accounts made analyses of their. Use a tin can with holes punched in business, with the assistance of their the bottom for dusting, or else try county agricultural extension agents, some of the commercial dusts and dustto determine how to increase their ing machines. Put it on frequently, both on and around the plants.

Green Scum on Watering

Troughs Is Not Harmful may be killed



OLD FAT HIPPO

said the Hippopotamus in the

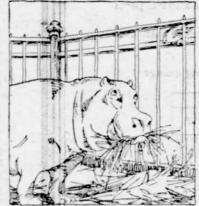
reintive advantages of the various Hippors peed and now was sitting on a par of the hippo's indoor zoo room "I'm interesting for I belong to at old, old fairally. They can't think back It is pointed out that size of farm to a time when there weren't some of

would certainly better stick to horse their prendinothers and great great great-great reas-grandiopthers can't remember the time when there weren't some of us to be seen somewhere

for horses, and the cropping system name of Hippopotamus comes from expect to learn the language.

"Fancy seeing Old Fat Hippo with a first place I'm too lazy to study it, and left in the rules,

through the department's distribution speech from African to American for system. Prints may be obtained by example. In that way animals are far down the new building they had erect-



between grain and cornfields until the one part of the country people spenk blow such as falling on one's head. soil is firm and smooth for a little in one hanguage, and in another, quite A rare mainly, and most of us conmore than a wagon with. Drive a a different language. Now, animals sider it strange. We take for granted heavy wagon along this strip and in- have the same language. Llons spent voluntary manesia, the common phetreduce road oil into the furrows made lion talk wherever they are! We nomenon in which people forget such speak Hippopotamus talk wherever we things as their debts and benefactors.

contact sprays such as oil emulsion "Why, just to show you how hard ticing the clerical collar, one boy or nicotine solutions.—Ernest E. Scholl, Greek is, people often say, 'Why, that doffed his cap and said: talking about something which they couldn't possibly understand. Yes, ion's shoulder. that is just an expression, so it goes to show you how hard Greek is, that married and has two children."-Protection for Grapes even an expression or saying of that

are subject to a number of fungus dis- "The two Greek words though, mean eases which may result in the rotting river horse. That is what hippopot-

though it will do little toward keep- "In fact, I'm almost growing too fat, vines about the house is to tie paper and don't exercise. But I don't care bags over them when the berries about exercising. I like to swim and are half grown, or even earlier, ac- they say that my relatives when free cording to the University of Missouri can climb up banks which are ever so

of the paper bags in no way interferes ery morning and evening, nor would I with the ripening process of the fruit, care to walk around my yard several and if they are tied on in time they times a day as quickly as I could. No,

volved is negligible and the cost of the much rather be fat. How dreadful it sacks is very small in comparison with would be to be a thin hippopotamus and not have lots of weight. I'd hate to be called 'skinny' and I make sure there will never be any danger of that. Oh, I must have a nap now and for the Young Calves 1 shall lie in my pool and take it. The longer a calf is allowed to nurse Later I may have a little splash and the cow the harder it will be to teach then a good meal and another rest. It to drink from a pail, says the United "Oh, it is fun to rest and eat and States Department of Agriculture, dream hippopotamus dreams. They However, the first milk, or colostrum, are dreams of more resting and more

What has teeth but cannot bite? A

What water grows on a bush? Rose What bird does a hungry man like?

he is fond of a lark.

When is a ship like a floor? When

. a bird? A feather bed. . . .

What two letters name a word mean ing not difficult? E-Z (Easy). /

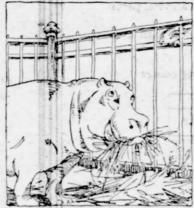
What has two legs, but cannot walk? A pair of overalls.



a small farm, or very rough land, and I've heard there con say that

"For the members of our family lived a very very long time ago. Our two words two Greek words, I'm fold, I don't speak Greek myself. Never did and never shall. At least, I don't ever

erywhere. We don't hange our the platinum specks they unearthed.



there is good succulent pasture available, and has no difficulty to the floor plan with alcoars. In the bottom of deep furrows. These extra trouble. But as I started to say there is good succulent pasture available, this is the best possible time for weaning a calf. If there is plenty of the chinch bugs have congregated on the green baits.

On valuable row crops chinch bug words, and as I said before, I'm not Two little.

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On valuable row crops chinch bug words, and as I said before, I'm not Two little. On valuable row crops chinch bug words, and as I said before, I'm not Two little Irish boys met an Episco-

and ready to be picked. The presence "I'd never care to do calisthenics ev-

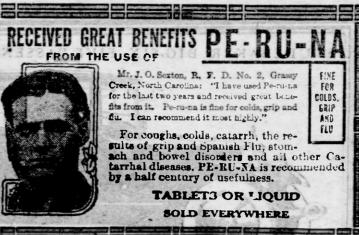
RIDDLES

When is a boy kind to birds? When

she is boarded. What goes in the water red and comes out black? A cinder.

What has many feathers but is not

Why is L a marvelous letter? Because it changes pear into a pearl.



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> > Missing.

The radio broadcasts descriptions of an eastern beiress who disappeared. Her mother fears daughter Elizabeth is wandering somewhere, victim of amnesia or partial loss of memory,

You read of such cases occasionally. Sometimes memory is restored by a

Not a Father-Has Two Children. palian clergyman on the street.

"Good morning, Father." The other boy grasped his compan "Wh' . He's not a father. He's

Everybody's Magazine, Aged Woman Successful Painter.

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 28-1923. Game Preserve for British Columbia. Plans to establish a new game preserve in British Columbia, to be known as the Bowr on game refuge, have been approved by the game conservation board of the Dominion government. Seventy-one, and a painter of six The preserve will form a refuge and weeks' standing only, Mrs. S. A. Bar- breeding place for a greater variety of has had her first picture in oils ac- or the United States, according to the

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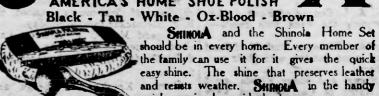
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WALCOUSTA A. C. Businff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Priday.

Miss Viola Bartell of Campbel pent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellspor Mr. and Mrs. F. Buslaff were Campbellsport callers sunday even

Quite a number from here attended the camp meeting at Byron Sun-Robert Rahling of Campbellsport is spending a few days with relatives

Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac is spending the week with relatives

John and Florence Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with their par- Schleuter family in the town of Ash-

H. Spoerl and sister Frieda and Dora Hatch of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg ton visited the C. F. Kranke family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent

Sunday at Milwaukee.

CEDAR LAWN

C. M. Fitzgerald of Empire made in as call here Monday Frank Burnett of Waucousta me on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sars Gudex and chilun of Osceola visited here Wednes-

Leonard Knickel of Fond du La Campbellsport. boked after his farm interests here

or a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Berg of Campbellsport visited with the M. B. children of Batavia spent Sunday at Hall family here Saturday.

children of Waucousta visited the B. F. Steinacker family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and Schmidt. B. F. Steinacker family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and children spent Sunday with the Fred

Martha Kranke of Chicago and William and Anna Kranke of Homis- and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr.,

last Friday.

NEW PROSPECT

spent Sunday evening at Cas-The Misses Myrtle and Marie Mulvey of Beechwood were callers here

at Fond du Lac on business. cousta spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.

Lee and Norbert Uelmen of Milwackee spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family of Louisra spent Sunda Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Bataler. Alois Budle and sister Mai

their niece Mrs. Peter Krenn at Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. A. ampbellsport Friday forencon. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartell, Mrs. H. Groeger and son of Mayville spent Friday with the former's son, E. A. Sarteit and Mr. and Mrs. August G.

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilhelmson and

left Friday for Chicago to spend some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Udell Koch and children of Hartford spent Sunday with the former's brother, H. W. Koch Clara Bergenthal of Milwaukee spent Cl and family. Their daughter Venasia, the spent two weeks here returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ueimen and Roland Krueger attended services at St. Matthews church at Campbell-sport Sunday. They spont the aftermoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen

nd sons Leo and Norbert. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and heir guests, A. W. Krueger and fam-ly spent Tuesday evening with W. A. Krueger and other relatives at Cascade. The Krueger family remained to pend the week-end with them. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke were arprised by a number of relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Butske's birthday anniversary. Dancing was the main pastime of the evening. Music was familihed by Frank Bowen. At midnight lanch was served after which the guests ioparted, wishing Mr. But ke many more such happy birthdays.

A family reunion was held at the C. M. Johnson home Sunday. The following guests were present: Aug. Feuerhammer and family and Mrs. Emery Foot and children of Oxford Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and John Feuerhammer and family of Elalldren of Town Line visited here more, Ferd, Feuerhammer, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krueger and

Hall family here Saturday.

Ar and Mrs. John Wagner and children of Hamilton visited with the Chas. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. c. F. Kranke family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., pent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Krueger at Beechwood.

EAST VALLEY

Berd. Seil was a Kewaskum caller luesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were New Fane callers Tuesday. Mike Schladweiler spent Tuesday with John Fellenz in the town of

Math, Herriges of St. Michaels called at the Nic Hammes home on Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel of Mil-

waukee spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here.
Mr. and Mrs Hubert Rinzel and Reichel and family called at the

Wm. Pesch home Friday. Olive Rinzel returned home Wednesday after having spent the past two weeks at Ladysmith.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Reichel and

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel visited at the Nic. Hammes home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman and daughters and Mrs. Fritz Tillman of Grafton spent Sunday at the Nick

Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wickenheiser and daughter Norma of Milwaukee visited at the Rinzel and Hammes homeon the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter Cecil and Mrs. G. Rossbeck attended the kirmess celebration at St. Kilian Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. Reichel and family and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiltz and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seil of

Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. See-

feld of Beechwood spent Sunday evening at the Peter Schiltz home Mr. and Mrs. George Reichel and family of Edgar have returned to their home, after spending the past week with the Rinzel families. Mrs. Reichel is a sister of Mrs. Peter and

Mrs. Hubert Ringel. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son of New Fane, Wm. Pesch and family, Peter Ringel and family, Nic Hammes and family of here and G. Reichel and family of Edgar spen Sunday evening at the Hubert Rinzel

Mr and Mrs. Peter Ringel and chitdren, Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and daughters and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and daughter Katie and Law here attended the funeral of Math Finallen at St. Michaels Wednesday,

ST. KILIAN

Rev. Conrad Flash of Fredonia isted relatives here the forepart of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Schreitz of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the I Melser family. Lester Strachots of West Allis is pending a two weeks' vacation here

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gebhards and ismliv of Allenton visited here Sunday with friends

Mrs. L. Rodden and son Jacob and laughter Agnes spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. K. Strobel and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Paul Kohler family. Rich, Hornberg and family of Wau-son Orlando of Milwaukee age visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wenninger and family of Lomira spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family, John Tunn' and family, Gust and Emil Flitter attended the funeral of their niece Mrs. Pater Krone at Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of of Mayville spent Sunday with Marad Mrs. Ray Strobet.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son and Peter Hurth Sr., and daughte Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kraeger and zon Gordon of Milwaukee arrived here Sunday for a two weeks' visit Wednesday, ded Friday morning. It Wednesday, ded Friday morning. It was buried in the St. Kilian cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. And, Stracheta, sons daughter lielen who spent a few Lester and Andy and daughter Beauteks with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waish lah and Miss Angela Beisbier autoed to Minneapolis and parts in the north more. on Wednesday where they will visit

Saturday and Sanday with the Geo. German family. They were accom- Mrs. Gerhard at Campbellsport. panied home by Miss Aurella German who spent the past week here with

her grandparents Mrs. Victoria Kohler met with very painful accident last Thursday She was helping her son Joseph grind some meat, when addenly her finger got caught. Her son noticing it im-mediately stopped the engine. It was nece sary for the doctor to amputate daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening two fingers. She is getting alons as with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and well as can be expected.

A. H. Serfeidt and Neal B. Mc Fo Volke and family Murry deputy apairy inspectors left Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Velke and Monday morning for Hartford, after family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Laubenhaving inspected most of the apairies in the northern part of Washington county. The remaining yards will be inspected a little later in the season, ily. Mr. Seefeld: reports that up to the present time the in pection work is being carried on very successfully. With only a few exceptions the beekeepers are doing all they can to coarea clean up campaign against children, Mr. and Mrs. Kuda Jacklin American four brood. The disease is found more or less in every part of and Mrs. Christ Hammen and Mrs. Christ Hammen American four brood. The disease is and daughter Marion of West Bend and Mrs. P. A. Kraener and and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr, and found more or less in every part of the county, several apairies have been found du Lac.

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Bueltan and Mrs. P. A. Kraener and Mrs. Otto Martin of Ripon, Melvin Buettner and Hazel Buehner of found with an infection of 50 to 100 day with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hamper cent. In quite a few cases the men, spreading of the disease can be trac-ed back to the unlawful practice of moving bees and used bec supplies without a permit from the inspection department. The law in regard to moving bees and used supplies will be strictly enforced during the cleanup. Exposing infected material is the most rapid means of distributing the most rapid means the most rapid means an entire neightheir infant son christened at St. borhood. A large part of the work Michaels Sunday.

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Hard Boiled Don't Go

Here is an illustration which proves, though all merchants are aware of it, that a clerk or an employer who gets "hard boiled with a customer, soon loses the customer. A robust, good natured man went into a restaurant in a neighboring city the other day and sat down to the table. A waitress, whose disposition looked like it had been trampled on by an elephant, came over to get his order. She slammed things around like she thought she was doing the man a favor by waiting on him, picked up a napkin and dusted the crumbs off the table, looked at the he-martyr and snapped out "What do you want?" He meekly replied, that he would like bacon and eggs. "How do you want your eggs?" she snapped. "I'll take them just like you are," he smiled back at her. But when the man had completed the consumption of that order, you can rest assured that he isn't going to bother that concern again. The trouble with some of us is, we don't realize that we are giving a hard boiled answer to a patron until after we have given it, and then we either have to apologize or lose a customer. That's a good place to use the power of suggestion. Don't get hard boiled in your business dealings, it doesn't pay.



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FIVE CORNERS

Jake Ferber was a caller at Fond Lac Wedne day. Jake Ferber spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Thill at South El-

Frank Linnan of West Bend was . Her at the Peter Senn home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wickdol and family of Chicago are spending the week with the Anton Schrauth fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and family of Campbellaport visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and Miss Lillian Diener, Rudolph Die

ARE TESTING APAIRIES NEAR mer, Leroy Friting of Milwaukee and Miss Grace Albridge of Waukesha spent Saturday and Sanday with Hu-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Velke and beimer and family of Milwaukee, re-

turned to their home after spending two weeks with Hugo Volke and fam Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and and Marion Lit cher of Milwaukee

visited with the Occar Glass family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn and

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler spent Sunday with John Fellenz and Jac Schladweller and family spent Monday evening with Ed. Schladweller

borhood. A large part of the work of the inspection is to find the exposited hives and combs and having the ited at the home of Math Schladweiler and family visitited at the home of Math Schladweiler and wife and Frances Hilmes, all of here, Christ Wiskirchen and wife Math Belling and family John same thoroughly disinfected. It is expected that by next year the percentage of colonies infected will be greatly reduced.

Anton Schladweiler and wife and ler spent Sunday evening.

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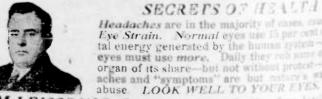
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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schladweile

and Clara Schladweiler spent Wednesday evening with Ed. Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geier left for Green Bay to spend some time with relatives there before returning to

their home in Colorado.

The following spent Sunday evenin. with Nic Fellenz and family near West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schladweiler and son Michael. Mr and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Gus. P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS HARTFORD.

