

cion Post of Kewas council room in the ursday evening at following officers

der-Theo, Schmidt,

Carl Schaeler that Arms-Art. Schae-

Officer-Peter Haug. an-Walter Schnefer. -Louis Bath

who together with other

officers of the American

du Luc avenue and Main street. Mr. nivals have

and out the motorcycle crashed into the One of the Saturday night special

ther Saturday evening, injury. Mr. Mucher and his wife who the evening,

1.00 BEECHWOOD

as accident occurred in this village tree are hard at work getting things n Tuesday morning at about 6:45 lined up for the big home coming to clock when a motorcycle driven by he held here on Saturday and Sanday, ice Bertrain of Barton, collided with August 4th, and 5th, under the aus-Ford car driven by Edward Mueller prove of the Edwardshin Brass Band, of the town of Ashford. The accident Representatives of companies operatder-Maurice Rosen- occurred at the intersection of Fond ing concession stands and street car-Mueller was driving south on the frequently this week making arrange avenue, and Bettrain was coming ments, to operate stands at the buy rout the opposite direction, when celebrations. A clown band will also approaching the corner it seemed that be in evidence in the street para-Mr. Bertram thought that Mr. Muel- and at the park in the afternoon. The ler wanted to drive straight shead, but committees are now in touch with alex King and Edwin instead the latter turned the corner number of other companies who will the State Board of Health: Chicken-

side of the Ford car. Mr. Bertram stractions will be a colored orches-it and the side of the Ford car. Mr. Bertram stractions will be a colored orches-it fever, 20; taberculesis, 2; whoophe hand stand on Main side of a few miner braises escaped who will play on Main street during or Monday evening. Au was sitting along side of her husband Nothing will be left undone to make

which time the officers in the front seat, encaped injury. The this celebration, one which will long the installation potorcycle was badly damaged, while be remembered, by everyone in atcarried out by F. Ryan the fenders, running beard and the tendance. Inough the work of pulle Legion Commander of body of the Ford car were badly bent log of a proposition of this kind is

died in this county during the first three months of this year. Of these

cleven died under one year of age our years, 31 at the age ob years and over, and the remainder 19, between these a; ... Two died of pulmonary tuberculors, 1 of measies. of whooping cough, 8 of pneumonia, of diarrhoea ande too years, 6 of influenza, 4 of cancer, 1 of an accitent and 2 were stellbirths. During the same time the outbreak of the folowing diseases have been reported by health officers in this county to pox. 1 cases; diphthe i., 4; influenza, ng cough, 19.

Menominee Farmer Injured Unloading Hay

Fiel Becker of South Menomine :

More irregularities on the books of the defunct Jackson State Bank have County Superintendent of Schools ofome to light. Circuit Judge C. M. fice at West Bend, from the state de-Davison last Thursday ordered certain partment of education, a total of otes which had been paid but still \$1.202.30 will be paid to rural teachigared as asset to be stricten :rom the list of a sets of the bank. The notes aggregated \$1,325 and were given to wm. H. Frochich, each of the bank, by Fred Bubitz, Herman W. But ke, Louis Butzke, Otto Gruenberg, Fred Hillmann, Benjamin Krause, J. W. Liesener, Louis Tischer, William G. Tischer and Otto Volkman. Herman W. Butzke said that on Oct. 8, 1920, he bought from Freelich 60 share of stock in the Dia- following rural teachers are listed mond S. Oil Co. for \$1,200, paying 600 down and giving a note for the low, Ella Bunkleman, Elsie Coatts, balance. The note as not transfer Ruth Donovan, G. A. Elekman, Marie

On Jan. 6, 1921, Butzke said, Fleming, Mary G. Garvey, Mary M. he paid \$300, and on April 8, 1921, he Garvey, Mrs. Alma Kuhn, Edna Haas, made the final payment of \$300, Butz- Rosella Karius, Sylvia Laube heimer, ke said that he never got his note Mrs Alf. Lofy, Antionette Pastors, back, and that it was withheld from Henrietta Pfenninger, Hulda Quandt, the paint ajuries last eek by him by fraud. It was found among Hulda Roemer, Nan Russell, Edna g of a proposition of this kind is mense, present indications are that it all go over big, if weather condi-it will go over big, if weather condi-tion a load on by which he former Uiblein Stock Farm south of Lanno. The

Sunday.

NEW FANE 9 BATAVIA 3.

Last Sunday New Fane defeated

the Batavia nine by a score of 9 to 3.

New Fane was never in danger at any

stage of the game. Next Sunday the

latter will play the Dodge Motors of

they are under a heavy expense

ONING, YOUTH DIES

A nold Capelle, aged 19 years,

of Rudolph Capelle, reading near Ran-

inn Lake, passed anay last Wednes-

lay at the Plymonth Lo-pital as the

ralt of complications remaiting from

asying himself on his father's farm

for treatment. Complications let in

Equisetum.

clumped together just like a grove of

firs, and possess that some rich green,

nated up and down the stem, with the

The different circles that sucround the

When horse-tails are no longer than

disich caused his death.

enter the apple from the side, thus rs of Washington county as their commonly known as "side worms" stare of state benuses. According to These "side worms" can be effectively the state law a teacher, who remains controlled by thoro spraving with a in a school for more than a year and arsenical play about the first leek teaches succesfully, shall receive in August. Cherry trees which were \$2.00 a month extra bonus the second sprayed had a crop of fine clean fruit year. If the teacher remains for the while those not sprayed were very hird year, a bonus of \$4.00 a month wormy in practically all cases. Spraypaid, and four years \$8.00 a month, ed plum trees are holding their fruit The amounts to be given the teachers and give promise of a good picking range from \$15.00 to \$135.00. The of first class plums. Fire blight, a basteria' disease of who will receive a bonus: Alma Buhour apple trees, does a lot of damage wherever it is not kept in check. As soon as the first blighted tips make their appearance they should be removed by cutting the blighted twig at a point 6 to 10 inches below the owest injury. These types must be

> burned at once. In some localities of the state the this year's apple crop on those trees

and leaves them in poor condition for

a crop next year. Orchards which

apple are beginning to leave them to

get ready for the second brood of

codling moth, the learvae of which

ks on the purpose and on's ne by the Legion. The loca' operate under the name of askum Legion No. 384 " ber of maservice men now er on.

FOR CARS.

Motor Company announcor No. 8,000 000 went off the at the Highland Medeesing night July 11. new million production No. 7.000 000 was produced the last ore in six days less than

age production of e present daily pro-7,000. It is had r over this immense p Some idea may be inter a single day's op ha single row, each the next one. Such a and for 05 miles. The - produced in less than old make a line 2.170 Milwa kee to with the Pacific coast.

SCADE

Engelman spen, Lake. mily were business The Saturday. Ed. Berg entertained

Ne Bend Sinday. Amo Steinhaus reediana, where they cincon. Pertch are spending eir unie and aun. family near She

Ferbert Krahn and ne and Leroy spent Killing.

Herbert Krahn and and Mrs. Art. Krahn South Sunday after-

ZOTION

order at West Bend otion of the New N99K dedicatory oprethe lodge room ampices of the Milwaukee wert was also by the West ra, which was date relativel lee. After interesting in the nud mailer of the

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FESTIVAL AT NEW

(during) of St. New Fann, unday at the be held at super the automatic

il ne mit. Leta Wilke spent foundat when Renetta Becker. Adolph Glass and sons were busiress less a Kesaskin fuestay.

Ray and Ermin Krahn spent Monto the Ray Dikopp post at day with Ray and Clarence Mertes. d will be transferred into Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krein and on called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertes L. F. Kue ter and family of West was here on business Monday. BTURNS OUT 8,000,000 MO. Bend pent Friday steering with Hy. Becker and family.

Mr. Henry Fellenz and daughter with Mrs. J. H. Janssen. Ed. Berg and family, Henry Becker and family spent Sunday evening with Martin K ahn and family. Mr and Mrs. Adolph Claus of Ke-January 17 of this year, waskum spent Wednesday afternoon clover seed on the J. R. Hull farm on with Henry Becker and family. Miss Etnel Mertes and brother

Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mertes.

MIDDLETOWN

Mrs. Frank Loomis is on the sick the Wm. Rahn home. Hailey and Inez Loomis were Fond

of Fod du Lac are spending the eek at the Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and laughter Marie were Sunday evening visitors at the M. Tunn home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and famil. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrott and fam-

ily of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damson of Fond daughter Bernice of Campbellsport. Mrs. Ed. Van Gilder and daughter Elaine of Walapun were Wednesday

memory of our dear mother.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Elizabeth Marshman, who passed away two years ago, July 26th: Days of sadness still come o'er us Tears of sorrow silently flow.

the rission feast Fond memories keep our dear one near us

rears ago.

Until our hearts in death are stilled. Sadly missed by her children.

OTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Village and Town of Kesin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held July 22d has adjourned Cedarburg News. until the 20th day of August, 1923. at eight o'clock in the afternoon, Said adjourned meeting will be held in the

Opera House, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Dated July 27th, 1923. Emil Backhaus, District Clerk.

NOTICE

We have a car of Pochantas coal on track. Anyone wishing to buy some, leave your order at the office. L. Rosenheimer

CEDAR LAWN Leo and George Sammons were at Keya kum last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godex spent last Taesday at Fond du Lac. John Muckerheide of Kewaskim

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chill dien speat Monday at Fond du Lac. Gust Knieger of Campbellaper Elizabeth spent Sonday alternoor made a business trip here Thursday. Leo Gudex and F. F. Kranke were Ke askum last Sinday morning. F J. McNamara, district school clerk was here on bu ines. Thursday.

Backhaus Bros., started threshing Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex of St.

Boyd, Wis, one day last week.

the 38th birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagenhard!

APPEAL JUDGEMENT

Permission to appeal a judgement

Michaels spent Sunday with home folk- here. Wm. Thompson of Beloit, who for-

Eden visited at the Wio. Majerus ome last Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Wm, Majerus and Josephine Tunn spent Tuesday at children were at Fond da Lac last F. iday and Tuesday. About sixteen acres of fine meadow

Lac callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott and Jamgrass for sale. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport.

evening visitors at the Loomis home.

IN MEMORIAM

Norma and Marie Sieloff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleuter Jr., and childien. HEAD OF BANKRUPT FIRM WILL

Though heaven claimed her two

of \$36,519, granted in the Ozaukee TTLND DEDI- Though you are cone, you'r not to - county circuit court to L. M. Tarner,

former president of the defun ct Tur-And your place can never be filled We will keep your memory sacred given at Milwaukee on Monday by

> company, will make the appeal to the Wisconsin supreme court. The judge

Damm.

family.

ment, which is said to be the cause of the bankruptey, is based upon er-Notice is hereby given to the quali- roneous conclusions of law drawn from fied electors of Joint School District trandment representation, M. Mar schutz declares Liabillies of waskum, Washington County, Wiscon. Turner Co. are \$236,500 and the posind' value of the assits is \$265,687.-

Miss Ali e Becke of Milwa ke s visiting with the Jrc. Becker fami-

Mrs. Mary Ann Honock and sor Joseph of We ; Bend pent the week with Mr. ad Mrs. Anthoy Schaeffer and family.

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and famil ront The day with the Wm, Kicke ily at Campbellsport. -The Kewaskum Concert band

to prope broke, $e_{1}f = a_{2}$ bin to lurch rote bore entries showing that an inbackwards from the load to be floor of the barn. He had two rib broken,

Ar, Becker was a former Washington County land owner and is now the Lorgest single Land owner in Menanice, hi present form is 120 acres and on Monday of this week he purchase the 160 acre Uhlein Stock Part from John F. Mayer of Slinger. Mr. Becker says he is backy to have two sons that like farming as he would be p against it for he'p. Menominee Falls News.

TRUCKS MUST BE LICENSED BY AUGUST 1.

August 1, 1923, is the time set by the state department at which time all truck owners must have their mutor trucks licensed, failure to do so will mean prosecutoin of all violators. The fee for the new license for truckwill be 75 per cent of the fee for a merly lived here spent the past week year, less the amount paid for the with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vandegrinde of 1923 license. The old license number must be mentioned in the new appli cation. The fee run as follows: for truck of one and one-half tons gross weight or less, \$10; one and one-half to two and one-quarter to three tons. s20; three to four tons, \$30; four to five tons. \$45; trailers of less than

:1000 pounds to five tons, one half the fee for trucks of equal size; trailers Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer atover five tons, 45 plus \$5 for each tended the funeral of a relative at 500 pounds or fraction thereof in excess of five tons; automobile basses. A large number of friends and relathrice the fee for trucks of same tives spent last Sunday at the John weight. Damm home, where they celebrated

Passenger machines need not be relicensed until January 1.

FARMER KILLED IN MONDAY'S STORM

du Lac and Miss Lavina Kohn spent last Sunday with the John Damm

Time:

Paul Neider, 26 years of age, married, was instantly killed Tuesday The following were entertained at forenoon while employed on the Otto the Leo Gudex home last Sunday: Fehr farm, three miles south of Beav-Mrs. Chas. Schleuter Sr., and sons er Dam. Neider was driving a team William, Fred and Herman, Verna, attached to a load of hay when the storm suddenly came up. Before he could reach cover the wagon and team were struck by lightning, kill-

ing Neider instantly and the horses as well. Deceased is survived by a vidow and one child. The storm was exceptionally severe, uprooting trees

and doing other damage .- Hartford the latter part of last week with his

WANNE

Quite a few from here attended the ircus at Fond de Lac Thursday. Miss Mabel Bratan in spending time with platives at West

Mr. and Mrs. Baumbach of Milsaukee visited a few day with Henry Guenther

Wm. Thuske and daughter Mrs. spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr and Mr. Philip Martin Jr and son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schatz and amily of Colgate and Mrs. Henry Schatz and children of Richfield vi- t-

Sunday with John Braun and famis. Mrs. Erwin F. Schmidt, daughter Delores and Miss Marcella Schmidt Thur lay, f Lake Fifteen spent Tuesday-with

the former's parents. Mr. and Mr. Geo. Kibbel and family. The following visited Sunday with

Geo Kibbel and family: Mr. and Mr. Edwin Abel and family of West Ber Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton and Mr. Emil Backhaus, daughgive another concert tonight (Sature ter Vinelda and Mrs. Wm. Eackhau day) at eight o'clock.

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i eb. 10, 1921, and one of \$21 July 20 1921, but Mr. Butake said that he had raid no interest. Otto Gruenberg said he had bought feed cutter from the Froehlich Mercantile Co., of which Froehlich

was president, and gave his note for ade an auto trip through the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son 200. He paid the note and got it ack, but when state bank examiners ent over the records of the bank William of Milwarkee spent a few found a duplicate note. ays here with relatives. Fred Hillmann said that he had Mr and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Hart-

given a note for \$250 in payment for and spent Friday and Saturday with took in the Diamond S. Oil Co. he John Herriges family. paid the note, he said, and Froehlich amily and Mr. and Mrs. John Herrisaid that he would send it back to him. ges and sons pent Sunday at Holy at never did.

John G. Hillmann said that Froeh- Hill. Leh had refused to return a note for stoo which he had given in payment for stock in the oil company. The bank examiners found a not? Valley.

for \$225 apparently executed by Louis lischer, Mr. Tischer said that on August 12, 1918, he had sold Froehlich ome clover seed and signed something Madison, Minn. hat he thought was a receipt for the noney which Froehlich paid him. He thinks now that what he signed wathe note.

amily at Patavia. Fred Bablitz said regarding a note for \$400 given by him, which was found among the bank's assets, that accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Math. message of Better Dairying and is a he gave it when buying an automobile Stockhausen and family of Barton, unique effort on the part of breed as-Mr. and Mrs. John Stelpflug and sociations in co-operation with colut that he had paid it. Judge Davison ordered the notes to daughter. Anton Fellenz and Miss leges and railroads to promote the

stricken from the assets of the Clara Ramthun of Kewaskum, and use of better sires and dairy methods. bank on the strength of affidavits Frank Stelpflug and sister Ella of Dairy cattle owners in Wisconsin made by the respective parties, all of whom are farmers living near Jackson. They were represented by Atty. Elmer H. Groth of Milwaukee The

hearing was held at the court house at West Bend .- West Bend News. DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. N. Koehn were Cascade visitors Sunday evening. Paul Kleinhans of Campbellsport

Fond du Lac. This will be a whale of a game. The visitors finished in secvas a caller in our village Saturday. L. Roy Stewart, dairy and food ond place in the Fox River Valley ommissioner was a caller in our vil-League. By playing this team, the lage Thursday. strength of the New Fane team will Miss Phyllis M. Baetz visited from be given a good tryout. Everyone

Monday till Wednesday with Evelyn should therefore turn out to see this game and help the boys along as Helimer near Calcade. Hubert Montag of Milwaukee visit-

rother-in-law, Math. Schenk, THISTLE CAUSES BLOOD POIS-J in Koeliner of Random Lake visred with his sister, Mrs. Ernst Haegler from Wednesday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwinn of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the lat-ter's father. Albert Kochn, and the A. W. Koein family.

Miss Angela Aeppler accompanied a thisile entered one of the young by her friend Miss Anita Schmalz man's fingers. Shortly after he took e: Wed in evening to visit the seriously ill with blood poisoning and Deils for several days. cas taken to the Plymouth hospital larghter. Veri and Mirna of Kewas

Mis Angela Acopie, of South Bend. Ind., arrived here Saturday to speed a two weeks' vacation with her par cats, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aepplet M. Ernet Huegler and sons Ernst and Gerhard and Mrs. John Warniu-

Anton and John Koellner of lead pencils, they have the appearance Random Lake a toed to Sheboygan of fuiry everycens. They staid

No Virtue in Numbers.

Either an individual is worth something in life or is worth nothing. To think that valueless individuals can middle whom the most widespread of fally to Rev. Otto for his consoling combine to make an invatuable society them all. The latte brown nearby spotis a good deal like saying that one can that orthonomis the sign above each make a utillion by adding ciphers - circle securs to prove that Nature ones Shaler M. Bews. these things in our phasure.

Wenninger, Affre Ferris, Marie Ro-denkirk.

ST. MICHAELS

received the ar enical prays were not narmed by this pest. The regular spraying program out. Hubert Fellenz and family spen inday with ellatives at Milwa kee. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and sea

here autoed' to Port Washington, should be keenly appreciative to this

Holy Cross, Belgium and Kohler last big and well executed undertaking

United States.

ere Thursday.

mith this week.

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tomtel state the most perfectly grad. Magnity. To the pall bearers, for the

' him if

ith relatives here

Monday at Forest Lake.

iness caller here Tuesday.

Fond du Lac callers Saturday,

ment will control all of these in ects and diseases injurious to our fruits. Plan now to follow this program next rear Several hundred farm orchards are following this program this year. Why not get in touch with me before January 1st so I can cooperate with you in the interest of "Better Frut" for Wiscon in." Milton Button Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Premser and Agent.

DAIRY SPECIAL TRAIN RETURNS TO WISCONSIN

Mr and Mrs John Roden and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz at East After touring the Northwest for five weeks the Transcontinental Dairy Special returned to Wisconsin Friday. 20th. In all approximately Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecen. Miss a 000 miles were covered. 80 stop-Doris Mecen and Alois Herriges were made in 12 states and 50,000 pent a few days at Minneapolis and people largely influential busines rien and farmers were impressed with M., and Mrs. Math. Bath and famthe magnitude of the dairy industry. ly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bremser The train was put on by three railpent Sunday with the Ernst Bremser roads, a dozen agricultural collegesix breed associations and the U Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son Dept., of Agriculture. It carried a

which reached the influential men in

the important states in one of the

great food producing sections of the

WAUCOUSTA ·

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bastelt spent

J. Raidy of Fond du Lac was a bus-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were

Mills Marie Bushaff of Milwa kee

Miss Viola Bartel: of Campbel'sport

Mrs. Margaret Mascraft and Ches-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott and

Mr. and Mrs. George Andler and

Fred Audler and son Waiter and

laughter Mary Ann of Milwaukae

pert Sunday with relatives have.

frum were callers at the A. C. Euslaff

CARD OF THANKA

We, the under igned, desire to es-

mest our sincere thank to all our

neighbors, relative and riends who

recent bereavement, the death of our

poloved his hand and father. Gustan

words. To ill who loaned car, and

--Band Concert tonight (Saturday)

Mrs. Gust. Magritz and Childre

to those the attended the futers

willingly assisted as during out

Controffering and e-per-

amily of Ford du Lae spent Sunday

-pent Sunday with her parents here.

ter Tripp of Fond du Lac were callers

amily are visiting relatives at Ludy-

pent Sunday at her home here. A. C. Buslaff and sister Hattie

vere Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ation Providing municipal corporations nay grant franchises for the operation MADE FOR STATE of street car lines without tracks by

Limiting the hours of labor of women in gainful occupations to nine Summary of Important Measures a day and fifty hours a week but peromergencies fifty-five hours a week with a provision of time and one-half

Increasing the members at large on

000 annually for road purposes, the voters of the home rule for municifor the eradication of bovine tubercu- tion. Such resolution must now have

duced fares to real estate agents. Requiring persons driving motor ve-Other laws of special interest enacted by the legislature and approved

before crossing grade crossings. Amending the law in regard to injunctional or restraining orders arising out of labor disputes by adding s provision that such injunction or rethe 101 introduced in the senate, 76 W. Lippert and Sheriff Arthur Sie were adopted by both houses. cept by a circuit court or a court with

Forbidding the adoption of text as outlined by the War department is books in public schools falsifying to develop the organized reserve and facts in regard to War of Independence order must be served on the parties or War of 1812 and providing for a sought to be enjoined.

public hearing on complaints of five laws for the regulation and licensing citizens that a text book contains false of dance halls, pavilions, amusement Continuing the law until April 30, parks, bathing beaches, carnivals,

> Providing that the taking of military instruction at the University of Wisconsin shall be optional with the stu-

Permitting villages to employ village managers.

bers of the legislature at \$750 per

ture of the picnic will be a demon- be the first lieutenant commander. Making standard time the time fer use in the state and forbidding the use of any other time (anti-daylight Permitting peaceful picketing to al-

Providing that any corporation, association, organization committee or group in this state, which advocates Compelling mechanically equipped or opposes any candidate for a state fire doors on locomotives operated on or federal office must file a statement

railways operating over fifty miles of of expenditures and also a list of all day. track if such locomotives weigh over contributors conbriuting over five dol-100,000 pounds over and above drivers. lars to their funds for such advocacy Permitting verdicts of juries by a or opnosition to candidates, etc. Adding to the limitation in regard to crates for shipment of chickens that such crates must be covered with slats not more than one inch apart or

Providing that on assessments of by wire screening with meshes of at land for agricultural purposes the ele- least one inch.

ment of enhancement of value to that Forbidding insurance companies land by land clearing such as the re- from being members of rating bureaus moval of stumps, stones or growing not authorized to transact business in timber shall not be taken into consid- the state.

eration for three years. Providing for the submission to the Prohibiting any restaurant, or cafe, people of a constitutional amendment dining car or any place where foods permitting the appropriation of money are sold keeping in their employment for reforestration.

any person afflicted with a venereal Adding agricultural enterprises

Apolishing the state board of edu WISCONSIN NEWS

werhead trolley.

782 bills introduced in the assembly, in April, thirteen in May, and eleven 320 never got beyond the lower house; in June, from automobile driving. of those fortunate enough to advance These official reports show that of as far as the upper house, 128 met the total number of accidents two death there. The minority which hundred fourteen were caused by

Providing for the submission to the palities amendment to the constitu-Repealing the law permitting the

on. In the senate, 464 bills were in- accident. troduced, 132 were killed and 40 withhicles for hire to come to a full stop

that of a circuit court and then only creased by four during the last year. of Wausau. She had been found after upon an order to show cause, which

the state board of control. County in the history of Marathon county. insane institutions showed the biggest The attack was the result of long increase with 256. Penal institutions enmity between herself and the stepshowed the largest decrease with 120. mother, the girl declared, according State schools reported a decrease of to the district attorney.

voters of the constitutional amendment resolution fixing the pay of mem-

annum

assistant director of the station, and 32 degrees of Masonry, a goal Masons a nationally known authority on feeds. in this part of the state have looked The control of insect pests and plant to for many years. diseases will be shown, and methods of using war salvaged explosives for clearing land will furnish noise for the ciation of Commerce has arranged for

> August 7, 8 and 9, for the purpose of Oconto-County Agent John Shel. having retail merchants come to Wisdon is sending out questionnaires to consin's metropolis to do their fall all the farmers of Oconto county. The buying. The Western Passenger asquestionnaire covers data on live- sociation has granted reduced railroad stock, farm conditions and everything rates of one and one-half fare for the essential to the welfare of the farm. occasion on round trips from all er. When all the answers have been points in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, received they will be set up in tabular form for future use in advertising the advantages of Oconto county.

Important Events of the Week

Around the Badger State

Oshkosh--Avery C. Jones, county su- goods as a further inducement.

perintendent of schools, has appointed Madison-There is going to be a de-Miss Elizabeth King of Omro as supervising teacher for Winnebago cided shortage in the pea crop this county. Miss King will succeed A. year and the canneries of Wisconsin Meeting, who resigned after being are going to pack far below normal.

Madison-Drivers of automobiles falling asleep while operating their cars caused seven accidents during the month of June, declared A. R. Hirst, state highway edgineer. In an official report isssued by him there

finally reached the governor had their reckless driving and that about

ranks decimated by 23 vetoes, leaving seventy per cent of all automobile

271 of the original 782 to become laws. accidents of the state occur on

Fifty assembly bills were withdrawn straight roads which indicate that the

by their authors before being acted driver was speeding at the time of the

Madison-The number of inmates days' exposure and fasting in the rep-

in state and county institutions in- tile infested badlands six miles south

according to a census report issued by one of the most thrilling posse hunts

Rice Lake-The annual picnic of ficers and administer the oath of

were four hundred eight accidents since Jan. 1, involving 1,314 people. Of this number three hundred sixtyseven escaped without injury. The Madison-Of the 1,246 bills intro- death toll of operators at the automoduced in both houses of the recent bile wheel has been thirty since the legislature, only 476, or little more first day of April. There was one than one-third, became laws. Of the death during the month of March, five

wert came as she lay on a hospital cot

recovering from the effects of eight

Madison-This city will become the

the supreme council for Wisconsin

will come to this city to install of-

Milwaukee-The Milwaukee Asso-

a fall merchants' week in Milwaukee,



RUB-NO-MORE

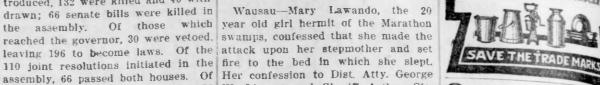
WASHING POWDER

SOFTERS

HARD

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You save even more more by buying the large package Cleans, purifies and sterling dairy vessels, dishes and au kitchen utensils. Makes die mit clothes washing easy. Saves soal BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCES



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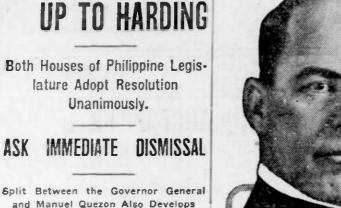
From Ambush. Times in the Body-His Sec-

Parral, Chihuahua, Mex., July 21.dersecretaries are carrying forward ales, one Villa guard and one bythe business of the Philippine govern- stander whose name was not ascertained were killed and one Villa guard wounded in a fight that occurred between Longue's house and the Guan-

New York, July 24 .- "Babies born Villa was wounded four times in the at sea on vessels flying foreign flags head and a dozen times in the body.

despite any dismal old law," Immigra- Federal troops were sent to Canutillo in anticipation of possible dis-Sofia Przygon, of Polish stock, was orders at the Villa ranch. Gen. Euborn to Mrs. Sofia Przygon on July 18 genio Martinez, zone commander, is on the Lapland, a British vessel, in personal command of the column Irene Troyanoski, also Polish, first which reached Parral. It was an-

"I looked at those two bables." Mr. for interment. Curran said, "and when they gripped Mexico City, July 21.-President my fingers I divin't need any special Obregon has ordered an investigation



LIEUT. COL. REINIGER

and Manuel Quezon Also Develops Into a Local Political Partisan Embroglio.

ASK

RECALL OF WOOD

Manila, July 24.-Immediate recall of Governor General Leonard Wood was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of both houses of the legislature here. The resolution was addressed to Presldent Harding.

All of the parties participated in the action indorsing the stand taken by the cabinet when its members resigned recently.

Governor Wood is in the province of World war. The object of his trip Samar making an inspection of health conditions there.

The split between General Wood national guard officers. He will visit. and Manuel Quezon, which resulted in about forty cities. Colonel Reiniger the resignation of all leading officials was the senior reserve officer on the of the Philippine government, has decommittee which recently completed a, matter. veloped into a local political partisan revision of the regulations for the offiembroglio, with the Democrata party cers reserve corps. supporting Governor Wood and the Collectivista party opposing him, ac-

cording to political leaders here. The Democrata leaders adopted res- GEN. VILLA IS KILLED

plutions opposing the joining of the parliamentary mission, which is to leave for Washington within the next two weeks to lay the facts of the Filipino controversy before President Harding. Instead the Democrata leaders favored a plan whereby the regularly elected resident commissioners Former Rebel Chief Is Shot Four would be given full power to lay the

full facts before President Harding. Governor Wood stated that no offer

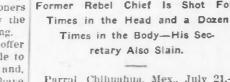
of cabinet positions had been made to members of the Democrata party, and, so far, no Collectivista members have been willing to accept such positions. Gen. Francisco Villa, Col. Miguel Tril-In the meantime, he said, the un- lo, Villa's secretary, and Rosatio Mor-

ment, Hands of Babies Rip

Immigration Law to Pieces Parral.

will be admitted to the United States Trillo was wounded six times. tion Commissioner Curran sald.

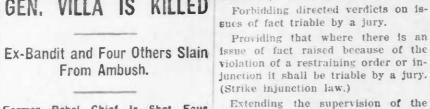
land.



Lieut. Col. Gustavus G. Reiniger, U.

S. A., of the general stuff, who is on

Extending the powers of the dairy and food commission as to inspection of milk and dairy products.



former officers who served in the days before a general election.

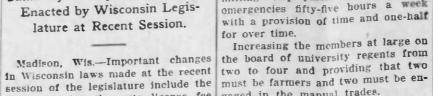
scales to all portions of the state except cities where such regulation is under municipal control.

dairy and food commissioner over

low persuasion to prevent persons taking the places of strikers or workmen subjected to a lockout.

ajuato bridge on the outskirts of five-sixths vote of the jury.

saw the light of day on the Belgen- nounced that the bodies of Villa and Trille will be taken to Chihuahua city



MANY NEW LAWS

of any state in the Union.

by Gov. Blaine are:

will or by a sufferance.

bill increasing the auto license fee gaged in the manual trades. giving a sum of approximately \$6,500,bill appropriating \$550,000 annually losis and the increasing of indemnities passed two legislatures. for injured workmen which gives Wis-

consin the highest compensation rates giving of free transportation or re-

Requiring special elections to fill vacancies from Wisconsin in office of a trip through the United States for United States senator or congressmen the purpose of interviewing reserve when such vacancy occurs more than Fraining orders cannot be granted exofficers, national guard officers and four months before or less than forty

concurrent equitable jurisdiction to

Authorizing county boards to enact

1925, compelling sixty day notice by a street fairs and other places of amuselandlord to terminate a tenancy at ments.

111. The total number of inmates now housed in all institutions is 13,-

043. More than half of this number home of the only Masonic consistory are confined to county insane asylums. in the state outside of Milwaukee July Of the total, 8,062 are in county in- 27, when William W. Perry, Milwau-

stitutions and 4,981 in state institu- kee, accompanied by other officers of dent. tions.

Providing for the submission to the the Washburn county farmers will be fealty. Bascom B. Clarke has been beld at the Wisconsin Experiment sta- chosen commander in chief of the tion at Spooner on July 31. One fea- new body. Charles E. Whelan will

stration of yellow, as compared with Organization of the new Masonic white corn for feed by F. B. Morrison, blanch will give Madison the entire saving time law).

fust happen to make themselves cisco Villa. known a few days before they see the statue of Liberty, why, they come in."

British Spurn Disarm Parley: **Commons Defeats Labor Plea**

plan. Mr. Baldwin said the fighting instinct of human nature was one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of calling an international conference.

"It is the tiger's instinct," he declared. "From creation it has been found in democracies and empires, and Neal, proprietor of the Detroit Air even among men whose political views might he classed as pacifist."

Mail Night Flying Service to Begin the Middle of August

Washington, July 24 .- Night flying In the air-mail service will begin about the middle of August, Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson announced here. If the night flying is successful it will mean a 24-hour mail service between New York and San cent of our equipment ready for aight expect to begin about August 20. The service should have a good start by September 1."

Wheat Hoarding Held Unwise

Washington, July 24 .- While appreclating the plight of the wheat growers, officials of the farm loan board, the inmates of the Illinois Hospital for the federal reserve board, the war finance Criminal Insane stabbed their guards, corporation and the Department of Ag- broke the bars and escaped Sunday riculture appear a unit in regarding evening. Dr. Frank A. Stubblefield, the suggestion of the American Farm the superintendent of the hospital, suf-Bureau federation for holding 200,000,- fered a broken arm in trying to quell 000 bushels of wheat on the farms as the outbreak. Four guards were unsound.

East Indian Tribes Battle.

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Foch Names Memorial.

Chateau Thierry, July 24 .- Marshal in attendance.

Factory Wage Totals Reach Record.

Washington, July 23 .- The federal that record totals have been reached port his candidates in the forthcoming by American factories.

Percy G. Williams Dies.

East Slip, N. Y., July 23 .- Percy G. Williams, retired theatrical magnate, M. Russell, who issued 44 suspensions died at his estate, Pineucres. In 1912 of sentence, has pardoned 73 convicts he sold his system of vaudeville houses since January 1, and granted suspento the Keith interests for a reported sion of sentence to 181 others, accordprice of \$12,000,000.

disease court of inquiry. Whenever bables into the assassination of Gen. Fran-

Senator Brookhart Asks Hughes to O. K. Soviet

Washington, July 20.-Recognition of the Russian soviet government was London, July 24.-Lubor's attempt to urged upon Secretary of State Hughes swing the house of commons toward a by Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) in a policy calling for an international dis- conference which took place at the urmament conference broke down after State department a few hours after Prime Minister Baldwin clearly stated the senator's return to Washington the government's opposition to the from his trip to Russia, where he spent several weeks.

Two Flyers Killed When Plane Burns and Falls

Detroit, Mich., July 23.-Howard pilot, were burned to death when an airplane in which they were riding burst into flames 1,000 feet in the air

and crashed twelve miles southwest of Windsor, Ont.

436,994,953 in China Now:

Shanghai, July 23 .- The population of China now is 436,994,953, accord-Francisco. "We have about 99 per ing to figures aunounced by the Chiflying," said Mr. Henderson, "and we nouncement states that these figures do not include the districts of Mongolia, Fengtien and Tibet, for which the population figures are not available

by Government Officials 38 Insane Felons Escape

Illinois Hospital for Insane Chester, Ill., July 23 .- Thirty-eight for butter. stabbed and one convict was killed.

American Gunboat Fired On

Bombay, July 24 .- Fifty natives have Canton, July 24 .- Kwangsi troops been killed in herce tribal fighting be- fired on the United States gunboat tween the Amb and Miangul natives on Pampanga recently, it was learned the Afghunistan border, said a dis- here. Artillery and rifle fire was atined patch from Peshawar. The violence at the boat, which was patrolling the West river. No Americans were hurt,

Hiram Johnson Returns,

New York, July 24 .- Returning from with power reverse gear. Foch inaugurated the Belleau wood a tour of Europe, Senator Hiram Johnmemorial to the Second division of the son refused to state whether he would American army. Twenty thousand accept the advice of his friends to be surrections and of the China relief ex-American and French spectators were come a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

De Valera Asks U. S. Cash. Dublin, July 23 .- Eamon de Valera reserve board, reporting large gains in addressed a message to the Amercian the number of workmen employed in Association for Recognition of the twenty leading industries, declared Irish Republic, asking funds to sup-

Pardons Easy in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., July 23 .- Guy, Lee

Irish election.

ing to state penitentiary records.

the list of enterprises to which side

Forbidding any female to be em- tracks must be built by a railroad ployed or permitted to work in a hotel company on order of the railroad commore than ten hours between 6 a. m. mission.

and 9, or more than nine hours be-Providing the license fee for autotween 9 p. m. and 6 a. m., or more mobiles shall be proportionate to the than 55 hours a week on the aggre- weight and increasing the automobile gate for day work or 54 hours for fees for trucks.

night work. Decreasing the appropriation for theding for a single conservation Wisconsin national guard from over DODOT \$600,000 to \$350,000 and thus compel-Providing all bread sold in loaves ling a reorganization of the national

in the state shall be in multiples of guard on that basis. one pound and empowering the dairy Providing for an increase on workand food commissioner to enforce the man's compensation indemnities. Maxlaw.

imum indemnity for permanent dis-Prohibiting the acceptance for filing ability increased from possible distriof any chattel mortgage, as security bution on installment basis of \$10,600 for less than \$5.00 to \$16,300 and other indemnities in-Adding army field nurses to the procreased accordingly. These incleases

visions to the bonus law. make the indemities under the Wis-Photo company, and a man believed to shall become vacant upon a judge's of any in the United States. consin wage compensation the highest accepting a nomination for any politi-

cal office. NEW AUTO LICENSE FEES. Providing that all locomotives operated in the state must be equipped

with straight or independent ,air After January 1, 1924, Wisconsin brake and providing a penalty. owners of automobiles will pay license Providing that between November 15 fees in proportion to the weight of

and April 1 all locomotives operated their cars instead of the former flat 3 Provinces Not Counted in the state must be equipped with rate of \$10 per year for all care. The auto license fees will be as follows: cab curtaina.

Adding unsanitary or unfit for hu-For automobiles weighing 1,600 man habitation to the statute permit- pounds or less, \$10; more than 1,600 ting building inspections to condemn and less than 1,800 pounds, \$11; more buildings and prevent their use as than 1,800 and less than 2.000 pounds. dwellings. \$12; more than 2,000 and less than, Extending the definition of employ-2.400 pounds, \$13; more than 2,400

ment agent so as to include transients and less than 2,800 pounds. \$14; more who may also be engaged in other than 2,800 and less than 3,200 pounds, business. \$16; more than 3,200 and less than Providing for the acceptance and 3,600 pounds, \$18; more than 8,600 and

compliance by the state of Wisconsin less than 4,000 pounds, \$20; more than with the federal maternity and infan- 4,000 and less than 4,500 pounds, \$22; cy act. more than 4,500 and less than 5,000 Giving the legislature by a majority pounds, \$24: all over 5,000 pounds, \$26.

vote of each bouse the right to remove For all autos more than five years appointive officers, after a hearing. old, 75 per cent, of these fees will be Forbidding the use of the name but- charged, provided that no license fee ter or the name of any breed of dairy be less than \$10.

which have been kept in cold storage

this fact.

cattle in advertisements of substitutes The fees for motorcycles will be \$5 and for motorcycles with side cars, \$8, Requiring that all articles of food,

for a longer period than forty days be and under placards announcing Permitting the organization of associations for the breeding of live stock. Prohibiting any railroad over fifty the children under 17 years of age, miles in length in the state from operating an engine of a weight of over according to an industrial commission

Adding Spanish-American war veting \$251,916 were abandoned at Raable.

Waupaca veterans home. Cattle Test Fund Criticised Madison-The Wisconsin Farm Bu reau federation has issued a statement deploring and condemning the action of the legislature in reducing from \$1,-

for the tuberculin eradication work over, but just commenced in Wisconamong cattle. sin." The statement charges that "a triumvirate," composed of Gov. Blaine, Speaker Dahl and Chairman Huber of

elected county superintendent of Outagamie county. Miss King was for ten years supervising teacher in the Omro high school and later was in the Marinette county training school as teacher.

> Green Bay-The Rt. Rev. Archbishop S. G. Mesmer, of Milwaukee, was in Green Bay recently investigating old letters and relics of the city

to obtain information regarding the life of Father S. J. Bonduel whose biography the Archbishop is planning to write. Father Bonduel served as a missionary among the Indians until his death in 1861, at the age of 95.

Green Bay-Loss in buildings and machinery which will reach \$10,000. and a loss yet unestimated in the destruction of patterns belonging to the Green Bay and Western road, was caused when a spark from an acetylene torch set fire to an overturned can of paint in the Helgerson foundry

watermelons to Columbus when the bandits drove up in a car and stopped bim.

at Green Bay.

Neenah-While seated in a swing United States about Oct. 1. on the front porch of her home at Neenah Mrs. Harry Kampo was struck by a stray bullet, believed to have been fired from a rifle in the hands of small boys. The bullet of .22 caliber, cut a furrow across Mrs. Kampo's by hundreds of pickers who invariably Some one does return with pails full,

Madison That the state treasury is in sound condition for the coming and wash-tub, Mrs. Joseph Jyrion and year is shown by a statement issued by Solomon Leyitan, state treasurer, The statement shows a balance of all taken refuge from the rising swamp funds July 1 of \$15,447,037, as com- waters near Wittenberg under the

Stevens Point-Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, former Stevens Point mayor the dairy cows in the Wolf River Cow who holds the distinction of being the Testing association, for the month of youngest man ever elected to that position in a Wisconsin city, was mar- hundred nine y-five of the cows proried to Miss Bessle Quien, of Milwau- duced forty pounds of butteriat or

Rice Lake-Dr. B. N. Webster, who has been a practicing physician in Rice Lake for nearly thirty years, died wife, Catherine, obtained a divorce, at Chicago, where he had gone for an Adam Jezo, 35. Waukesha, committed

Rice Lake-The village of Cameron, Prairie du Chien-Three commer-Barron county, had a special election cial fishermen of Prairie du Chien, on the question of bonding the village August and Henry Oestrelick and John for \$10,000 to make improvements in Johnson, are being held without bail the village water plant. It resulted in the Crawford county jail, charged in seventy votes for and fifty-three with the murder of John Stranad,

Madison-A girl burglar in 15 minutes ransacked the home of W. H.

Last year Wisconsin packed 7.042.000 cases of 24 cans each, or 169,008,000 cans, according to Mr. Nicholoy, secretary of the Wisconsin Pea Canners' association. He estimates that this year the state will not nack over 6.500,000 cases, or 156,000,000 cans. despite the fact that the acreage was prominent Life Insurance Computer 90,000, or 15,000 more acres than last year.

imposed is the maximum under the

Rice Lake-Spontaneous combus-

statute.

An examining physician for on a a an interview on the subject. mat in tonishing statement that on must so many applicants for issue in a jected is because kidney treate Superior-Jacob Vasuil, 29 year old mmon to the America people and large majority of those where applicat "sledge hammer" slaver, was sen-

are declined do not even uper thit tenced to serve seven years in the have the disease. Dr. Line's St state penitentiary for the murder of Root is on sale at all drug sore a Nicholas Triff, his neighbor. The of two sizes, medium and hre slaving of Triff occurred in a lonely However, if you y great preparation send ten shack at Superior on Dec. 28, 1922. Kilmer & Co., B Vasuil was found guilty of mansample bottle. slaughter in the second degree by a mention this paper - Acterisent jury in Superior court. The sentence

The Girl I Love.

Wiles writing is S

Several days ago 1111 Hard city, came inte : dollar hill, with : tion set fire to the tanks of the Cities tion neatly typewritten

Service Off Co. at Hayward. The "This is my last datar, and tanks contained 7,000 gallons of gaso- it to the girl I love." Mr. Hall is of the opin a main line and 12,000 gallons of kerosene, which filled the air with a river of real "human interest" and it seething fiame four hundred feet high. some budding "O. Henry.

necessary tact and puties and Madison-Senator Robert M. La modern lover, remarks the international Follette will sail for Europe about News.

Aug. 1 to study economic and labor Parting with circumstance which might east conditions in England, Germany, Denmark and other countries, he has an fraught with tragic significance nounced. He will return to the time, and in this case

15 60. But, of course have been his sister, it's last Oconto-One of the largest harvests of wild blueberries in Oconto is being may have gone and picked. The lowlands to the west and next day may have been his south of the city are besieged daily pay day. Who haves the ad

Real Maughty.

"Is the farmer in the start eaning healigent? ture's back door as nual hand-out. -Yewhat you mean," chaps the wife as she shame the and significant sign World's face, Name treat the poor rich thing b

Fremont-A record was made by Dairyman Far Gone. "Why, he reads poetry to be "In love, hey?" the telephone more. Fifteen cows produced over

sixty pounds of butterfat.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jyrion,

Jyrion porch.

Waukesha-Despondent because his operation for some long standing suicide by shooting himself in the head.

> carpenter, who was found in the river near their house boat on July 4.

Koop, Madison, while Mrs. Koop and awarded Mrs. Anna Lenihan of Suher mother visited on the front porch. perior against Ludwig Johnson and She escaped with jewels estimated as August Roberg for injuries she suffered in a motor accident last August.

Nervous If Coffee

disagrees Drink Postum There's a Reason

Continuation Study Increases Madison-The number of Wisconsin

children continuing in school for part time after they begin work has shown a decided increase in the last few years and now totals 85 per cent of

200.000 pounds, which is not equipped report. Twenty-three paving jobs aggregat-

erans, veterans of the Philippine incine for the year, when it became pedition to the list of eligibles at the certain that funds would not be avail-

causing it to be defeated in the sen ate and resulting in the \$500,000 bill being introduced by Senator Huber.

The statement adds, however, that "the fight for an adequate bovine tu-

030.000 to \$500,000 the appropriation bercular eradication campaign is not

A budget of \$50,375 for the coming year was approved at the annual the finance committee, was respon- school meeting at Viroqua. This insible for attaching a surtax provision cludes a grant of \$500 for the high to the \$1,000,000 bill in the assembly, school band.

pared with \$14,588,560 July 1, 1922.

Madison-Four armed bandits held up Herman Onhaber of Madison on the highway between Sun Prairie and Columbus and robbed him of \$75. Onhaber was transporting a load of



		KEW	ASKUM STATESMAN, KEWA	ASKUM, WIS.		La La
he Se	cret Ad	versarv	"Even so, O King! Now, will you come and have lunch?" "I'll come anywhere. But what have you been doing? Holding up a		MISS OLIVE M. JONES	FRIENDS NOTICED
	By AGATHA CHRISTIE		bank?" "All in good time." "And now tell me," said Tommy,	RUSSIAN HOPES	V/ AND	IMPROVEMENT
BLACKMAIL, EHT"	Copyright Dodd, Mend & Company	palpably impossible sum might awaken his suspicions. An idea flashed across ber brain.	unable to restrain his pent-up curios- ity any ionger, as they sat in state in the Piccadilly.	Declares Soviet Government Is	11	Wonderful Resultsfrom Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
he asks her	jeunes filles with which Paris abounds" Tuppence interrupted him.	matter later?"	Miss Cowley told him. "And the curious part of it is." she ended, "that I really did invent the	an Outlaw Among the Nations.	36.7	Compound
She is saved. Tom- Tom- Tom- Tom- Tom-	"A pensionnat?" "Exactly. Madame Colombier's in the Avenue de Neufly."	Whittington gave her an ugly glance. "Blackmail, eh?" Tuppence smiled sweetly.	name of Jane Finn! I didn't want to give my own because of poor father- in case I should get mixed up in any	UNWORTHY OF RECOGNITION	A and a	Beloit, Wis "My female trouble was brought on by overwork. I had worked in stores and had to
ruppenre" - discharged beca an organization. adventurers, Ltd."	Tuppence knew the name well. Nothing could have been more select. She had had several American friends	Whittington grunted	thing shady." "Perhaps that's so," said Tommy slowly. "But you didn't invent it."	Says Reds at Moscow Have Not Aban-	130	do heavier work than my strength could stand, and had to be on my feet most of
for unorthodox	Puzzled. "You want me to go to Moderne Ge	you are," he growled, with a sort of unwilling admiration "You took me	"What?" "No. I told it to you, Don't you remember, I said yesterday I'd over-	doned Plan to Destroy Existing Governments—Gompers Seeks the Facts.	1-	the time. Finally I had to give up this work entirely and
TER 1-Continued.	"That depends. Possibly three months."	a meek little kid with just enough brains for my purpose. All the same	beard two people talking about a fe- male alled Jane Finn? That's what brought the name into your mind so	Washington, July 23.—Recognition of the Russian soviet government by	181	stay at home. Doc- tor's medicine did not give me much relief, and my mother
en spoke again: nal upon me tomorrow	"And that is all? There are no other conditions?" "None whatever Br the man	someone's been talking. You say it isn't Rita, Was it-? Oh, come in." The clerk followed his discret	pat." "So you did. I remember now. How extraordinary—" Tuppence talled off into silence. Suddenly she	the United States cannot come while its leaders continue to evince "a spirit of destruction at home and abroad,"		wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottlesof it and thought it didnot help me
proposition before	"Yes." "Yet you speak with a slight Ameri-	at his master's elbow. "Telephone message just come for	aroused herself. "What were they like, the two men you passed?" "One was a big fat sort of chap.	according to a declaration by Secre- tary Hughes, made public here. In an exchange of correspondence	Miss Olive M. Jones, principal of a public school in New York city, who was elected president of the National	as much as it should, so I gave it up to try something else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the
relack."	can accent?" "My great pal in hospital was a little American girl. I dare say I	you, sir." Whittington snatched it up and rend it. A frown gathered on his	Clean shaven, I think—and dark." "That's him," cried Tuppence, in an ungrammatical squeal. "That's Whit-	the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Hughes made a statement of prin-	Education association at its convention in Oakland, Cal.	Vegetable Compound another trial and to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought wonder-
Good evening." hat with a flourish,	picked it up from her. I can soon get out of it again." "On the contrary, it might be sim-	"That'll do, Brown. You can go."	tington! What was the other man	ciples which he said was guiding the American government's policies with regard to Russia.	U. S. MARKET REPORT	ful results. I have gained from 93 to 110 pounds and am keeping house now. My friends all notice the change in my
Tuppence remained gazing after him.	pler for you to pass as an American. Details about your past life in Eng- land might be more difficult to sustain.	turned to Tuppence. "Come tomorrow at the same time.	him particularly. It was really the outlandish name that cought my at-	The letter probably was intended as an answer to Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) and other members of the		health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write to me about the Vegetable Compound."Mrs. W. G. MONSON, 1515 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.
rather as a ferrier	Yes, I think that would be decidedly better, Then—" "One moment, Mr. Whittington!	with." He rapidly sorted out some notes.	"And people say that coincidences	radical bloc who are demanding recog- nition of any government, even a gov- ernment of a "tyrannical minority,"	Washington,-For the week ending	Mrs. Monson is willing to write to any woman suffering from such troubles.
berself. "What does he do I wonder? There's out you, Mr. Whitting-	granted." Whittington looked surprised.	The girl counted the notes, secured	But Tommy had become serious, "Look here, Tuppence, old girl, what is this going to lead to?"	cerned manifested "acquiescence or submission" to it. Nevertheless, the	July 21-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —Irish cobbler potatoes, \$4.50@5.75 per bbl., \$4.50@4.90 f. o. b. usual terms; Kansas early Ohios, \$1.50@1.75 per 100	FKFEKIFZ
I'm not the least bit	"Surely you are not thinking of re- fusing? I can assure you that Ma- dame Colombier's is a most high-class and orthodox establishment. And the	"Good morning, Mr. Whittington,"	"More money," replied his com- panion. "I know that. You've only got one	avince a disposition to "live up to the	Ibs. midwestern markets, \$1.25 f. o.b. cash track to growers. Texas water- melons, 26-30-1b, average, \$250.00 \$10.00 midwestern cities. North Caro-	Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots There's no longer the mightest need of
doubtiess swy again. ee can look after her-	terms are most liberal." "Exactly," said Tuppence. "That's		idea in your head. What I mean is, what about the pext step? How are you going to keep the game up? After	ernment was so doing.	ard 45's, \$2.50@3.25 consuming mar- kets; California saimon tints mostly \$4.50@5.60; Arizona salmon tints, \$4.50	feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine —double strength—is guaranteed to ramove these homely spats. Simply ret an ounce of Othine from any
short, sharp nod of her and briskly onward. As	just it. The terms are almost too liberal, Mr. Whittington. I cannot see any way in which I can be worth that amount of money to you."	EX/A	all, you know, you can't bluff him for- ever. You're sure to slip up sooner or later. And, anyway, I'm not at all	elers during closely supervised tours"	HAY- 5. 1 timothy, \$25.00 Chicago, \$21.00 Cincinnati, \$18.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$23.00 Chicago, \$20.50 Cin-	while the lighter ones have vanished en- tirely. It is seidom that more than an
a side from the direct a post office. Tup-	"No?" said Whitlington softly. "Well, I will tell you. I could doubt- less obtain someone else for very		sure that it isn't actionable—black- mail, you know." "Nonsense. Blackmail is saying	ing for the American concept of right and justice and democracy could be given clearly to understand that the	\$22.00 St. Louis, \$17.00 Minneapolis. FEED-Bran, \$19.50 Minneapolis; middlings, \$24.00; flour middlings,	skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double-strength
Will explain tomor-	much less. What I am willing to pay for is a young lady with sufficient in- telligence and presence of mind to	NH S	you'll tell unless you are given money. Now, there's nothing I could tell, be- cause I don't really know anything. I've got a plan. Obviously what we've	backbone of the whole situation re- garding Russia is the denial of the people of Russia of any opportunity	feed, \$37.15 Chicago; 32 per cent lin- seed meal, \$38.00 Minneapolis; white hominy, \$31 St. Louis, \$32.00 Chicago.	Location He Was Looking For. A street mendicant, noticing that a
old have to resign, un- fortune permitted him subscription.	sustain her part well, and also one who w'll have sufficient discretion not to ask too many questions."	ETTER A	get to do is to find out more about it all." Tonmy applauded.	to pass judgment on their own affairs, or to say by whom or in what manner they shall be governed."	winter wheat, \$1.03; No. 2 mixed corn, 86c; No. 2 yellow corn, 89c; No. 3 white	step and inquired: "Why are you fol- lowing that man?"
Tuppence reached the lings in which the of-	Tuppence smiled a little. She felt that Whittington had scored. "There's another thing. So far there		"Don't jeer. We can only find out through Whittington. We must dis- cover where he lives, what he does-	Father Gives Up Son	oats, 42c. LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs. top, \$7.5; bulk of sales, \$6.40@7.55; medium and good beef steers, \$7.75@ 10.65; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.50@	This explanation was mulled over (
ated. To arrive before Id look overeager. So	has been no mention of Mr. Beres- ford. Where does he come in?" "Mr. Beresford?"		sleuth him, in fact! Now I can't do it, because he knows me, but he only saw you for a minute or two in	Russelville, Ark., July 24.—Accused of stabbing his brother to death, Jess Church eighteen son of Marcon	10.00; feeder steers, \$4.50@8.40; light	does live on Easy street?" "I just wanted to locate it. I've al-
the stroke of eleven she	dignity. "You saw us together yester- day."		Lyons'. He's not likely to recognize you. My plan is this," Tuppence went on calmiy: "I'll go alone tomorrow.	Church, farmer, of the Hector commu- nity, was placed in jail here. The	DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 37½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wis- consin primery markets: Flats, 22½c:	
the recesses of the build- sthonia Glassware com-			I'll put him off again like I did today. It doesn't matter if I don't get any	Droachor sixteen over a horse after a	single and double daisies, 22c; young Americas, 23c; longhorns and square prints, 22%c.	

the recesses of the build- "Ab, yes. But I'm afraid we shan't Esthonia Glassware com- require his services." on the top floor. Tuppence "Then it's off !" Tuppence rose.

In response to a voice from "It's both or neither. Sorry-but that's he turned the bandle and how it is. Good morning, Mr. Whitto a small rather dirty cuter tington." "Wait a minute. Let us see if somelle-aged clerk got down from thing can't be managed. Sit down

came toward her inquiringly. tively,

voir, I should say." tool at a desk near the win- again, Miss-" He paused interroga-"Exactly. Au revoir, my clever and charming young lady." Tuppence's conscience gave her a "Off I go where?" Tuppence sped lightly down the passing twinge as she remembered the stairs. A wild elation possessed her. archdeacon. She seized hurriedly on do you think of the idea?" ossed to a partition door with the first name that came into her head, "Let's give Tommy a surprise!" murmured Tuppence, and hailed a "Jane Finn," she said hastily; and books. People will wonder what I'm then paused open-mouthed at the taxi. up to. Anyway, it will be rather a effect of those two simple words. The cab drew up outside the tube lark." All the geniality had faded out of station. Tommy was just within the They met by arrangement the fol-Whittington's face. It was purple entrance. His eyes opened to their lowing morning and proceeded city with rage, and the veins stood out on fullest extent as he hurried forward ward. Tommy remained on the oppo There was something his forehead. And behind it all there to assist Tuppence to alight. She site side of the road while Tuppence lurked a sort of incredulous dismay. smiled at him affectionately, and replunged into the building. tion of his sleek prosperity He leaned forward and hissed savmarked in a slightly affected voice: Tommy strolled slowly down to the agely: "Pay the thing, will you, old bean? end of the street, then back again. "So that's your little game, is it?" I've got nothing smaller than a five-Just as he came abreast of the build-Tuppence, though utterly taken pound note!" ings, Tuppence darted across the road. aback, nevertheless kept her head. "Tommy! The place is shut. I She had not the faintest comprehen-CHAPTER II can't make anyone hear." sion of his meaning, but she was natu-"That's odd." rally quick-witted, and felt it impera-"Isn't it? Come up with me, and A Setback. tive to "keep her end up," as she The moment was not quite so trilet's try again." nhrased it. Tommy followed her. As they umphant as it cught to have been. To Whittington went on: begin with, the resources of Tommy's passed the third floor landing a young "Been playing with me, have you, pockets were somewhat limited. In clerk came out of an office. He hesi all the time, like a cat and mouse? the end the fare was managed. tated a moment, then addressed him-Knew all the time what I wanted you "Well," said Mr. Beresford, at self to Tunnence. for, but kept up the comedy. Is that "Were you wanting the Esthonia length able to relieve his feelings. it, eh?" He was cooling down. The Glassware?" "what the-dickens did you want to red color was ebbing out of his face. take a taxi for?" "Yes, please." He eyed here keenly. "Who's been "I was afraid I might be late and "It's closed down. Since yesterday blabbing? Rita?" keep you waiting," said Tuppence Tuppence shook her head. She was gently. "And really and truly, I they say. Not that I've ever heard of doubtful as to how long she could haven't got anything smaller than a it myself. But anyway the office is sustain this illusion, but she realized five-pound note. Now let's go to to let." the importance of not dragging an lunch. How about the Savoy?" unknown Rita into it. Tommy grinned. "No," she replied with perfect "How about the Ritz?" "Just go on with what you're truth. "Rita knows nothing about me." doing now. Find Jane Finn." "On second thoughts, I prefer the "How much do you know?" he shot Piccadilly. It's nearer. We shan't have to take another taxl. Come "Very little indeed," answered Tupalong." pence, and was pleased to note that "Is this a new brand of humor? Whittington's uneasiness was aug-Or is your brain unbinged?" inquired Several skeletons of prehistoric he nented instead of allayed. Tommy. "Tuppence, old girl, what ings estimated to be from 1.200 to "Anyway," he snarled, "you knew has really come over you?" 1.500 years old have been unearthed enough to come in here and plump "Oh, unbelieving one!" Tuppence in the Ozarks region of Missouri. out that name." wrenched open her bag. "Look here, These people were cliff dwellers, but "It might be my own name," Tupthey should not be confused with the and here, and here!" pence pointed out. Tommy groaned. cliff dwellers who lived high up on "It's likely, isn't it, that there would "I must have been drinking un- the faces of cliffs in Arizona and New be two girls with a name like that? awares! Am I drenming, Tuppence, Mexico. Many crude weapons and im-Quit fooling! How much do you know?

Whittington Snatched It and Read It. she said politely. "At least, au re-

I'll put him off again like I did today. It doesn't matter if I don't get any more money at once. Fifty pounds ought to last us a few days. You'll hang about outside. When I come out I shan't speak to you in case he's

watching. But I'll take up my stand somewhere near, and when he comes out of the building I'll drop a handkerchlef or something, and off you go!

Preacher, sixteen, over a horse after a party, according to information to offiprints, 22%c. cers, and the fight ensued, resulting in the younger brother's death. The youth German Resistance in the was surrendered by his father.

Terrific Quake Hits Big

resistanc in the Ruhr is weakening, Town in California according to opinions expressed by offi-San Bernardino, Cal., July 23 .-- cers at French headquarters here. In Thousands of dollars' worth of dam- support of their assertion they cite ly to recall name of exceedingly homeage was done here at 11:28 o'clock the fact that not a single act of sa- ly acquaintance)--I remember-er-Sunday night when the severest earth- botage has been reported within the your name, but-er-I can't place your face. "Today there are 572 railroad trains Second Commuter-You're lucky. building in the court house group, was operated in the Ruhr region," said one You're the first one who ever saw this badly damaged, tons of rock being torn officer. "This is more than double the mug of mine and could forget it.-New number which were in operation up to York Sun and Globe. three days ago."

23c; longhorns and square Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to Ruhr Is Weakening, Report leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Dusseldorf, July 21.-The German Everywhere 25c each.-Advertisement.

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Whittington was seated behind e desk covered with papers. e felt her previous judgment about Mr. Whittington. The s shifty eye was not attractive. oked up and nodded.

you're turned up, all right? mod. Sit down, will you?" nce sat meekly with downcast Mr. Whittington sorted



Call Lipon Me Tomorrow at Eleven o'Clock, I Will Details of My Proposition Before You."

amongst his papers. in hed them away, and the desk. r young lady, let us

"." His large face hand. a smile. "You want I have work to offer and all expenses paid?" this thumbs into the of his waistcoat.

ered him warily. hattice of the work?" she certain name, but perhaps my knowl-

nominal. A pleas-P. that is all." TE tor Mr. Whittington smiled again.

Tuppence thoughtfully. admit." alf the laid: "Of course, if her hand: "Of course, if Tuppence pauser a nonnet to said azine: t soughbor he would have a fit! mire her own ingenuity, and then said Law orgehow I don't see Mr. Whit- softly: in the role of the gay de-1 84 19

could be more delightful? To how much?"

And how much do you want?" The last five words took Tuppence's

fancy mightly, especially after a meager breakfast and a supper of buns the night before. She sat up and smiled with the air of one who has the situation thoroughly well in IN PIONEER DAYS OF CALIFORNIA

"My dear Mr. Whittington," she said, "let us by all means lay our it should you say now to cards upon the table. And pray do not be so angry. You heard me say leaned back in his yesterday that I proposed to live by my wits. It seems to me that I have now proved I have some wits to live

> edge ends there." "As I said once before," said Whit-

deal more than you're willing to Mexico. Here is one of the many all right." Tuppence paused a moment to ad- L. Considine writes in Adventure Mag-

"I shouldn't like to contradict you.

Mr. Whittington." continued Whittington. "So we come to the usual question-

or do I really behold a large quantity plements were found perfectly preof five-pound notes being waved about in a dangerous fashion?"

Justice Administered in Somewhat ly. After a trial in which Barry had Crude Fashion After the Conas usual ruled against him, Quint ex-

quest of Mexico. claimed: "Judge, I never did stand any A justice of the Supreme court, chance in your court !"

hanging cliffs.

mounted on horseback and armed with "No, sir," replied Barry, "and you by! I admit I have knowledge of a a Winchester, was O. Henry's definition never shall. When a man comes into naval committee. The party is makof a rurale, and, barring the horse court and wriggles his fingers and rolls and the Winchester, the same would up his eyes as you do, he can't have apply to an alcalde of the old Cali- any show here. In Texas, we have tington angrily, "quit fooling, and fornia days. This refers particularly man-traps, sir, that cost thieves their come to the point. You can't play the to the powers of the American alcaides fingers. It looks --- suspicious, sir. inpocent with me. You know a great who came in after the conquest of it looks --- suspicious; but I hope it's

> Lawyer Leander Quint of Sonora, the greatest results with the simplest for whom Alcaide R. C. Barry enter- means. There are simply a sun, flowtained a violent dislike, had lost the ers, waters and love-Heine.

first three fingers of his right hand. In argument he would gesticulate vio-The potential energy of falling wa-The clock back a few years a few years a few years a the which is Jap-the law much?" To how much?" To how much?" Tuppence was in a dilemma. So lently with this hand, extending the re-ter of the streams in Brazil is esti-ter of the streams in Brazil is esti-taking part in the Black sea muting maining thumb and little finger in a mated to be about three and a quarter anese whisky made of rice. I am are and re-enter one far she had fooled Whittington with maining thumb and little finger in a mated to be about three and a quarter anese whisky made of rice. the charming pensionnats de complete success, but to mention a manner that annoyed Barry excessive times that of Niagara Falls.

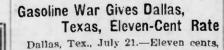
"Follow him, of course, silly! What quake in the history of the city was last six days. "Sort of thing one reads about in recorded. The Hall of Records, a loose from the walls,

> Home-Made Cider Must Not Ferment, Government Rules

Washington, July 21.-Preservatives to prevent alcoholic fermentation must he added when cider and other fruit juices are made, whether in the home or otherwise, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair ruled. The ruling authorizes the manufacture of such credit act, was announced here by O. juices without a federal permit.

Chicago Car Men Are Given

Chicago, July 21 .- An increase of ten-cent raise.



the lowest retail price for gasoline in "Eleven cents."

Find Pearl Valued at \$2.000 in Pecatonica River Clam

Beloit, Wis., July 20.-A perfect pearl, a half inch in diameter and valued at about \$2,000, was found in a clam taken from the Pecatonica river, a few miles from here, by William Castner, Rockton, Ill.

Dock Strikers March From London. London, July 24. - After a night march from London, 1.000 striking dock workers reached Tilbury and persnaded several hundred men there to big liners.

Naval Transport in Haiti

Port au Prince, Haiti, July 24 .- The naval transport Chaumont arrived here, carrying a party of congressmen, including some members of the house ing an inspection of naval bases.

Convict Whipping Sought in Georgia. Moultrie, Ga., July 21.- The Colquitt county grand jury recommended that the Georgia legislature re-establish flogging in the state prison system. time shipping frauds, prepared to sub-The grand jury declared that "whipping within reason" is necessary.

Sake to Be Made in British Columbia. Victoria, B. C., July 21.-The Vancouver Malt and Sake Brewing company, Ltd., with a capital of \$100,000. was incorporated here, partly in order

Farmers Plan to Hold Wheat and Aid the Market

Chicago, July 21 .- A plan for withdrawing 200,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat from the market and storing it on farms, while the farmers are financed under the new intermediate E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Three to Five Cent Raise Seven German Food Rioters Killed by Police Bullets

three cents an hour for one year, until Berlin, July 23 .- Food riots which next June, and five cents an hour the broke out in Breslau, capital of Silesia, second year was granted to 13,646 em- have degenerated into a fight between ployees of the Chicago Surface Lines the police and radicals, who will conby the board of arbitration by a vote trol parts of the town. Seven were afternoon. Company being wound up. of two to one. The men had asked a killed and fifteen wounded when the police fired into a mob.

Labor Short; Women Work in Illinois and Indiana Fields

Washington, July 23 .- So acute has become the labor shortage on Illinois Dallas in years, was reached in a local and Indiana farms women are workgasoline rate war when a filling sta- ing in the fields. This was a statetion supplied by the Humble Oil and ment made here by Will R. Wood of Refining company hung out the sign. Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

> Railway Clerks Ask Pay Boost of \$24,000,000

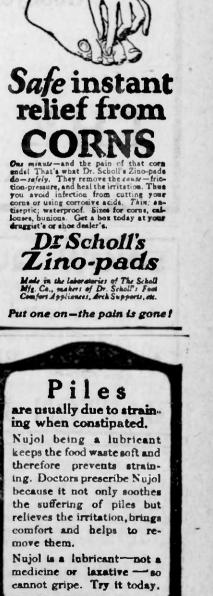
Chicago, July 24.-Hearing on the petition of 125,000 clerical and station service employees for wage increases involving \$24,000,000 annually on 69 railways started before the United States railway labor board here.

Irish War Over, Says De Valera. Dublin, July 23 .- "So far as we are concerned, the war is finished." said Eamon de Valera in a statement declaring that the Republicans do not join them. Work was halted on six intend to renew warfare in the fall or after the elections.

> U. S. Agreement Near, Says Obregon. Mexico City, July 23 .- All important questions before the international commission on American recognition of Mexico have been satisfactorily arranged, according to a statement by President Obregon.

Schwab to Be Morse Witness. Washington, July 21 .- Attorneys for Charles W. Morse, his sons and others who are on trial charged with warnoena Charles M. Schwab as a defense witness.

French Naval Mutineer Pardoned. Rambouillet, July 21.-President Millerand issued a pardon to Andre Marty, the former French petty naval officer who was sentenced to prison for during the war.







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Geo. H. Meyer and family spent daughter Carol returned home s Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. them after spending a week here.

at Campbellsport.

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NEW PROSPECT

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Emil A, Bartelt was a business cal-

Herman Butzke of Lake Fifteen

was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and on Gerald were Batavia callers Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh of Chica-co are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh.

Mrs. Olive Haase of Kewaskum

Nic Hammes and family of East ing two wee Valley were pleasant village callers at Cascade.

was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Wm. and Walter Eecker, Mrs. Wm

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fam-

Bartelt and daughter Cordeli spent Sunday at Round Lake

ily of Slinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood spent Wednesday evening

Geo. H. Meyer and family and Frank Bowen and family attended the

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with friends in the village.

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E. W. Becker Tuesday afternoon,

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GRONNENBURG

Miss Leona Fellenz spent Wednesiay at Cedar Lake.

A party was held at the Mrs. Nic, chneider home Sunday evening. Hubert Fellenz and family spent uesday with Nic. Fellenz and family Herman Geier left for Colorado on Monday, while his wife will stay here or some time.

Anton Schladweiler and wife and John Van Beek and wife autoed to Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and

Math, Fellenz and family near West

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and daughter of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ernst Becker and son Walter of Gross.

Lake Fifteen called on Mr. and Mrs. Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen had her foot badly cut John Opperman and Willie Wunder by stepping into a hay fork, one day this week. of Lake Fifteen and Ed. Krewald of New Fane spent Tuesday here on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and daughter Leona and son Sylvester Little Marie and Norbert Flitter of autoed to Milwaukee Sunday to spend near Campbellsport spent the past the day with Kilian Strobel and wife. Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert Fellenz had the misfortune of cutting his finger badly on barb wire week with their cousin Elizabeth

A. W. Krueger and family returned which required three stitches to close to Milwaukee Thursday after spendthe wound ing two weeks with relatives here and

Mr. and Mrs. Albt, Schladweiler and children, Jos. Schladweiler and son Aloys and Leonard and Ambros and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son- Roland Feilenz spont Sunday with Edw. Schladweiler and family, and Gordon visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch

Mr. and Mrs. John Roush and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday at Holy Hill They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uel-Miss Margaret Roush, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodolf and family of St. Francis and Ed. Schladweimen of Campbellsport and Miss Mary ler and wife and sons spent Sunday at the Math Schladweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wierman and daughter Betty of Onion River and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkins of Waldo

Stamps That Stield

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. together, lay a thin piece of paper over W Koch and family. The former's them and run a hotsiron along it. The daughter Carol returned home with stamps will come apart easily and the oright ministeration

Wis .--- Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Donath is visiting relatives and friends at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Nickelons of Plymouth

attended the mission feast Sunday evening. Clarence LeFever left for Camp Douglas Monday. He enlisted in the

home guard. Mr. and Mrs. Goetch of Milwaukee spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and Mrs.

Oscar Schneider spent Sunday afterioon at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steurwald pic-nicked Tuesday at Random Lake with heir Sunday school class. Mrs. Witt of Milwaukee, who spent

week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Haag, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin of Milwaukee spent a week with rela-tives and friends in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torke of Lyn don and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of She boygan Falls spent Sunday with J W. Liebenstein

Mr .and Mrs. Oswald Voigt entertained the following friends and relatives Sunday: Mrs. Peter Paulos of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehlos, Mrs. Keentman, La Rose Habersetzer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Grautch and son Kenneth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Luft of Newburg, Miss Viola Hintz of Beechwood

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos and family Mr and Mrs. Gust Mehlos and family I MINUTE'S BOILING Herman Mehlos and family, Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Moths and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme. Last Sunday the Ev. Luth. St. Stephan congregation celebrated its annual mission festival. Three sermons were delivered, in which was family spent Thursday evening with explained the need of missionary work The pastors who preached were Rev.

O. Schmidt of Howard Grove, Rev. Kuether of Lewis Corners, Rev. A. Halboth of New Holstein. The ser-vices were well attended. The choir f the church consisting of H. W. Lei-



No reason now her tongue to tell That and old story "It did not jell"

with relatives at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and son Willard were visitors at the C. Miller home near West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner spen Sunday afternoon with the Arthur Kraetsch family near Fillmore. Miss Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs.

O. Marshman and Carl Gerhardt spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim and daughter and Herbert Gruhle were visitors at Port Washington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laatsch and daughter and Mrs. Fred Laatsch spent few days with the Ben Wierman Sunday evening with the Gust Laatsch

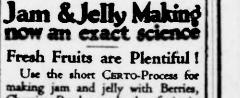
amily and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family spent from Saturday until Monday aughter spent Tuesday evening with Sentraut and Son of Sugarbush. Wis.. Stautz and Chicago.

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and daughter were callers at Kewaskum Saturday evening. John Grines of West Bend spent 1

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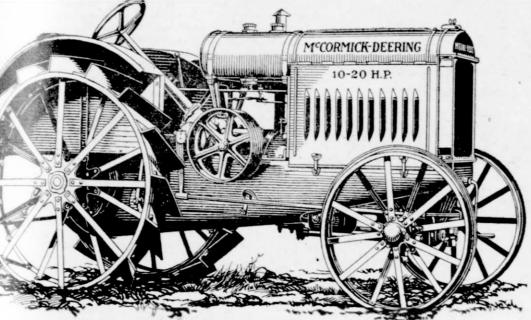
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ted good service and dependability. Many a farmer has purchased a mathe name "McCormick" or "Deering." They knew from past experience these names would be machines of highest quality and maximum value. The

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Special Tractor Warranty

-Alvin Ramthun and Miss Linda oigt of Milwaukee called on Mr. and s. Fred Ramthun Sunday afternoon. -Bernice Perschbacher and Maude Hausmann spent a few days with Marsham spent a few days with Morence Rosenheimer at Cedar Lake. —Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Fillmore spent Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. Mrs. Hubert Becker and daugher Dorothy left for Milwaukee Sunay evening for a visit with friends. -Louis Bath and family visited

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S Dorothy Dana motored to Oshtan Whitaker and family.

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en on Sunday, August 19th. Furher particulars of the opening num-Il be published later

and Mr. and Mr. Edward chield spent Sunday with Mr. and

arbor, Mich., who have been visiting ith Rev. Gutekunst and family, rearned to their home Monday.

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"Tanlac ended my troubles completely over two years ago and I haven't had a trace of them since. so now I can testify to both the quick and lasting results the medicine gives," said Mrs. Ottilie Guelzow, of 598 9th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"For two or three years I suffered from indigestion after nearly every meal. Gas would form, causing awful pains in the pit of my stomach, and press against my heart until it palpitated fearfully. I couldn't even rest at night for my troubles and finally began to lose weight and felt weak and run-down all the time.

"While taking Tanlac the indigestion disappeared and I could eat anything and sleep like a child. I regained all my lost weight, felt fine and still feel that way. If I ever need any medicine again, I'll go straight for Taniac. It hasn't an equal." Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.--Advertisement.

The Difficulty.

"The feller that owned this hotel before I took it over," related the landlord of the Petunia Tavern, "wanted to name it after himself and call it the "White House.""

"Did he?" nonchalantly asked a guest.

"No; he couldn't. You see, his name was Brown."-Kansas City Star.

RECORD IN CROPS

Western Canada Farmers Assured of Bountiful Yields.

Conditions Reported From All Parts of the Provinces Satisfactory in the Highest Degree-Pass Expectations.

From as early as April 17, when seeding became general throughout the Western Canadian Provinces, was there anything but optimism in the feelings of the farmers of that country. An uninterrupted chain of favorable conditions have bound the early seeding data with the conditions of the crop today. There were no setbacks. There may have been a hail storm or two with some ill effects through portions of the country, but the track they took was so small that the percentage of loss was almost imperceptible compared with the whole. Rains fell just when needed. the sun shone as if regulated by the farmer himself, the ground, generally, was in perfect condition and fully responsive. It is now a quest on of rivalry between districts and provinces which will produce the greatest re-

cing.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

OVER QUICK, SAYS REAL HOME-LIKE SMALL RESIDENCE

the living rooms of the house. Type of Residence Which Is Alscaping of a lot of any type or size, ways Attractive.

maintain a comfortable temperature in

Shrubbery is called for in the land-

and more so when there is a question

many desire, in order to have their

particular place look truly individual,

In the case of a house of this type,

which is of no particular architectural

period, but is simply sane and sensi-

ble as to design, proper landscaping

with trees and shrubbery will bring

out all its good points and make it look

FEWER CRIMES OF VIOLENCE

Criminals Now Prefer Swindling to

Acts of Physical Brutality, Ac-

cording to English Official.

Swindling has taken the place of vio-

anything but plain.

of making a house like this show up FUSSY FRILLS ARE LEFT OUT to the best advantage. Good landscaping of the home lot can relieve a lot of that impression of sameness which

Plans Are Well Adapted to Any Type of Construction, Brick or Stucco Being Particularly Effective-Has All Conveniences.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer

questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authorit; on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The reason for the appeal of this home is not far to seek. It fulfills the

ence as the most prevalent type of function of a home, without frills. crime, says Sir Leanard Dunning, in-Neither does it call for an extraorspector of constabulary for England. dinary outlay for those details which, while they undoubtedly make for attractiveness, also add appreciably to decreased for years," says Sir Leon-

ard in a report, "Modern crime is civthe cost. The porch is a roomy portico, shel- ilized and educated because the crim- tions are followed through in sometering the entrance doorway, and the inal of today knows that it is far safer door here gives access immediately to and more profitable to swindle hun-

living room-a fine large spart- dreds than to rob one by knocking him nent 11 feet 6 inches by 24 feet, with in the head."

space for a tireplace at one end. The It has been stated that there are dining room is a well-proportioned hundreds of professional criminals in room, with a triple-light window. Sep- England whom the police are powerarating the kitchen from the dining Many of these people less to arrest. bom is a passageway which could be derive very large incomes by trading equipped with cupboards to serve as a upon the creduilty of a certain section outler's pantry. Note that the kitchen of wealthy people. In the vast majorhas a portion set off to hold the re- ity of cases the criminals are never frigerator, with a door for outside prosecuted either because of the dif-There are two bedrooms, one ficulty of proving the fraud against 12 feet by 11 feet, and the other 10 them or because the people victimized feet 6 inches by 11 feet, and each has do not want publicity.

ample closet room. There is a linen One of the most popular means duroff the hallway that connects ing the last few years has been for will take an interest in the business; these bedrooms with the bathroom. the criminal to gain entrance to vari-While this house is shown for ous social affairs and make it a point to deal with the problem of surplus frame, it would appear to excellent ad- of being seen in the company of wellvantage in stucco, or in a light-colored known people. Then they proceed to clay or cement brick. If finished in organize entertainments, beg donasults in crop yields and averages. Out frame it should be preferably painted tions for hospitals, and by other means Good Poultryman Will In Alberta, whether it be in the north white or in a light cream or gray col- to raise large sums supposedly for the

Methods Used in dwellers in this house can have or can-not have in the hot days of summer. Caring for Milk A glass window, easily opened; or, better still, a louvre window, which could remain open all summer long Bulletin Gives Summary of without having to be watched for closing when there was rainy or Best Known Practice in stormy weather, would help greatly to

Operating Plant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) In these days of much discussion

about the price and distribution of milk, it may be helpful to compare the various methods used in taking the milk from the producer and conveying It to the consumer. A bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture entitled "Milk Plant Operation" bulletins in the same series have told about construction, arrangement, and equipment of milk plants, and this latest one gives a summary of the

husiness Skill and Training Needed. "The operation of a milk plant re-

quires, besides general ability, considerable technical skill and training." says department specialists. New milk plants are constantly being established, often by associations of farmers who produce the milk, or by associations of producers and small dealers; and the success of such plants de-"Crimes of violence have steadily pends to a large degree on the manager and his methods. In the bulletin, the various opera-

> what the same order as in an actual plant, beginning with prompt removal from the railroad station and suitable care on arrival at the plant. Bottling and capping methods are described. Both these operations are generally done by machinery; and a comparison is made of the various methods and machines as to speed and cost.

Insure Clean Bottles. How to wash the bottles and rid

them not only of dirt or previous milk, but of bacteria: labor expense of maintained to insure clean bottles, are ments of sanitation in plants. "Bottles are a serious consideration," say also from their high cost and necessity of frequent replacement." How to

avoid frequent breaking and losing of bottles, and how to enlist the interest of milk purchasers in the return of bottles, are taken up. Customers need to be informed that the waste of hot-

price of milk than would otherwise be charged. Waste of milk in handling or by havare things that must be avoided. The pose admirably. bulletin tells how careful milk distribution prevents leaks of milk, and Low Egg Production Is how they can properly utilize what comes back on the wagons; also how to keep track of the receipts and sales; how to pay the drivers so they milk.

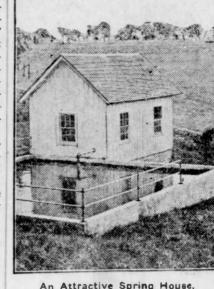
Cull Flock Year Round

Spring House on Farm Has Many Advantages

Milk Cans Can Be Kept Cool by Flowing Water.

Any farmer who is so fortunate as to have a flowing spring on his place" should be interesting in the arrange-

ments of the spring house and water reservoir shown in the photograph. The interior of the spring house is provided with a concrete floor and a smaller concrete tank in which milk cans can be partially submerged and kept cool by the flowing water. Since impermeability is one of the qualifications of a water tank, it is desirtells how the work is done. Previous able to make the concrete mixture for the tank rather dense. A 1-11/2-3 mixture of cement, sand and pebbles or broken stone is recommended. The construction of the outdoor reservoir best-known practice in carrying on the is not a difficult matter. The walls



are cast monolithic in form, the fuoting having been provided at a depth of washing; and how inspection may be $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet below the bottom of the tank. The walls are made approximately 12 gone into in detail; also other ele- inches thick at the bottom tapering to 8 or 10 inches at the top. After the walls are finished the floor of the tank clared a formula by which the reason department specialists, "not only from Is laid; this is made about four inches the necessity of careful washing, but thick and the mixture is the same as But such an occurrence did not take for the walls.

In order to provide a waterproof joint between the floor and the walls a narrow opening is left between the two surfaces which is filled with melted asphalt

In the construction of any kind of tles is one of the causes of a higher tank it is usually necessary to incorporate a certain amount of reinforcement in the concrete, especially at the corners; three-eighths to one-half inch ing too much sent out on the wagons round or square bars serve this pur-

Caused by Broody Hens One cause for low egg production in the average flock during the summer months is the fact that the broody hen is not quickly "broken up" or gotten back to laying.

According to G. A. Schmidt of the Colorado Agricultural college, careful records have shown that the average dure is always to reduce rates, but not the first day she goes broody, will lay

Address by W. H. Finley, Presiden Chicago and North Western Railway Cup before the

Chamber of Commerce at Des Moines, I Friday Noon, June 29th, 1923.

The Chicago and North Western increasing, and our contine Railway pays for the space in this Ity rests upon cont favorable conditions paper that it may from time to time nust expand, provid present matters of first importance to the readers of this publication. cllitles which mean add We would warn the voter of the Investors cannot be continuing attempt of the political demagogue to undermine the existing order of things to his own tem- future. Investors porary advantage. The insidious at- that the savings the tack upon the railroads but cloak properties are a s an attempt to break down the rights of private property. their credit, will a

In publishing extracts from a reto the nation cent address by Mr. W. H. Finley, He summed up what President of the Chicago and North perienced under the Western Railway, we present to the Act as follows: 1. "An adjust voter certain facts easily verified. rates and passenger f In later issues we will quote from level required others who are experienced not only upon a sound econor in railroad management but in the the increa relations existing between the railroad and its patrons.

Transportation Act of 1920.

President Fintey, in discussing paricularly the Transportation Act of 1920, referred to the wonderful serv ice rendered society by the railroads Recognizing the necessity for and the benefits of reasonable regulation of And then, after the carriers, he showed most concluother pertinent facts. sively the advanced step in legislation we want the Transpoin the enactment of what is known as continued? or, Do we the Esch-Cummins or the Transportation Act. uestion of the public

In referring to the thirty-three years of experience in the regulation of the may b railroads since the creation of the In terstate Commerce Commission. stated that, "It would seem natural that during this period the Commis sion should have established or ableness of rates should be measured. place. During this period, processes of government by commission have had considerable development, not only as converns the railroads of the United tors is heire orde States, but as affecting most of the filst box so-called public utility industries. The railroads, bein, the largest of the industries affected, reflect probably more fully than any other the full effect of this form of government by commisthe general sion. In general, the procedure before the Commission is as follows: that services any one who sees an opportunity to no percent profit by the reduction of a rate. whether it is reasonable or unreasonable, originates a complaint before the Commission. The Commission hen hears the testimony of the complainant and that of the carrier in defcase. and the Commission, usually considering a compromise as expedient, gives a decision somewhere between the two positions taken by the opposing the parties. The tendency of this prove-

broody hen, if placed in a broody coop to advance them. This process does and as not tend to establish justice. The only



surance, in a well-prepared seed bed, of an excellent crop is passing expectation, and experts say there will be produced a crop away greater than ever before in the history of the province, and Alberta has had some big yields. Then, in Saskatchewan there exist the same conditions. The extreme north and extreme south will vie with the east and west in the story at harvest and threshing time.

Manitoba, while not boastful, complacently watches fields of wheat. oats, rye and barley that promise to set a new record for that province. The fact is apparent that Western Canada will have a crop yield in all grains away ahead of any year in the history of the country. This will be

relatives farming in that country. It equipped with flower boxes, will add ganizer. The police claim to have should not be forgotten that these a cheerful note of color and make the knowledge of several hundreds of such Important That Poults many cases cost less than \$40 an acre which should not be overlooked. Aland some of it was procured by merely homesteading. It is possible today though the windows used here are attractive, an excellent effect could have to secure improved farms at very low been had if they were so made that figures, as well as raw or virgin prairie. Any Canadian government the square paneled effect of the winagent will gladly give information as dows extended downwards to the cento the condition of the crops, and ter line; or the front windows could be handled as French doors, opening dates when special rates may be had

by those who wish to look over what out on the terrace. is probably one of the greatest grain fields on the continent.-Advertise have some definite effect upon the decorative handling of the living room. ment.

All Dotled Up. "So that is the dowager duchess?" "The same." "Who is her modiste?"

"I think she patronizes an upholsterer."-Judge

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

and Children of All Ages

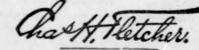
Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea: allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without oplates. The genuine bears signature

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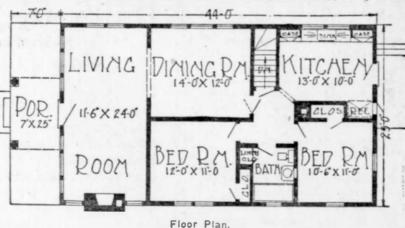
Yes, Indeed. "Did that rich uncle of yours leave

many heirlooms?" "I should say so. A new helr looms

up almost every week."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Sand is one of the important ingredients in the elixir of success

What do we owe the world, conceding that it owes us a Hving?



pleasing news to the thousands in the pr, with white trimming. The terrace, benefit of war veterans, but which the feed bill, but not the egg produc- feet from the ground and placed in a United States, who have friends and which extends across the front, if never get beyond the pocket of the orschemes but they are unable to act as The windows, also, are a detail the victims refuse to appear in police court.

Expressive, but Untimely.

and a Jewish neighbor had been par- until the dew has disappeared. But formation of eggs and everywhere has the Supreme Court of the United is found in portage ticularly kind to me. She came over they will not stand close confinement one afternoon, and as we were sitting and this means that they must have on my front porch, word came to me either a turkey hen or a common hen Fertilizer Combination that some rugs which were to be de- as a foster mother to range with them. livered that day would be indefinitely A common hen will accommodate seven delayed. I was extremely annoyed and to nine poults, while a turkey hen exclaimed. "Well, don't that beat the can take care of 15 to 18 poults. It Jews I"-Exchange.

Retreat Good Policy.

wallpaper covering. A plain cream or gray would go very well, and with number of my girl friends. We were long drapes at the window of some contrasting color, would form a deco- discussing a married lady of fifty-seven key hen ready to adopt the poults as rative setting for the room and its rather loudly, and the drug store was crowded. We suddenly turned to see other furnishings which would be at-

the lady whom we were so freely distractive, indeed. Observe that there is a window in cussing right behind as and she could the attic. This is a very small detail, not have helped hearing every word but one often overlooked. It has a we said. Needless to say we beat a great deal to do with the comfort the | hasty retreat .- Exchange,

Especially Prepared for Infants HAVE FAITH IN SAINT VITUS limbs and prayed frantically until if St. Vitus favored them, they fell pros-Victims of Dancing Disease Credit trate in a sleep of exhaustion and

cure. Relics of Martyr With Miraculous Powers.

tianity, and especially to St. Vitus.

This handling of the windows would

It ought to be a very light-finished

room; that is, the walls ought to have

a light-toned painted, kalsomined or

Ann Wondered.

Relics of St. Vitus, reputed to have Ann, age four, was shopping with miraculous powers, were deposited in mother for a pair of shoes. The oblig- and others die of various digestive disthe Abbey of Corvey in Saxony. The ing clerk had brought out three or orders due to the feed. Young turmonks of Corvey became stont misfour pairs and Ann had duly tried on keys must not be overfed and the one shoe of each pair. Finally mother feed and feeding places must be as that the bowels are in a laxative consionaries for the cult of St. Vitus and carried it to the island of Rugen, in decided on the pair she wished and clean as possible. Perform a postthe Baltic, inhabited by fierce wortold the clerk she would take them. mortem on any turkeys that die and shipers of Thor and Odin. Under min-As the clerk started away Ann called istrations of those devout monks the Rugenians took quite kindly to Chris-

"Mother, don't we get two?"

Put after a while a very slagular

Made Him Long-Legged, Too. thing happened. The islanders back-This story is told of the days when slid from Christianity to heathenism, homesteaders were having a hard row but took the dancing cult of St. Vitus with them, and for three centuries to hoe out in the Dakotas:

Homesteader (to storekeeper) : "Gimworshiped the gentle Christian martyr me a slab of bacon. of Sicily as a terpsichorean Norse god. Storekeeper: "Big or little slab?" It was passed around by the ecclesi-

"Biggest slab you've got. I've eaten astical authorities that St. Vitus could so durn many cotton-tails and jackcure the dancing disease and the victims thereof flocked to his altars, rabbits that every time I hear a dog where they tossed their quivering bark I run under the porch."

again in ten days The good poultryman will cull his flock the year round beginning at incubation, but for the farmer who doesn't make poultry raising a busi-

ness, and wants to make it a profitable side line, one thorough culling each year will increase the production averfore she will lay. age of his flock. About the middle of the mating period is the proper up" the broody hen the first day she time to give your flock a good culling. shows symptoms of broodiness. The most efficient way to "break This will vary with different flocks, but usually comes in the middle of up" broodiness is to put the hens in a July, August, September, and the first goody broody coop. A broody coop part of October. The characteristics is nothing but a slatlike coop made out which distinguish the poor layer from of lath in such a way that a space the good are most evident at this equal to the width of a lath is left time. The poor producer will not lay between the laths on the four sides during the fall and winter months. A and bottom, careful culling at this time will reduce

This coop should be raised several shady place where the broody hens can see the rest of the flock. Feed and water the broody hens and after four days release them. Gen-

Have Good Free Range erally this treatment is sufficient. If. Turkey poults must have free range however, any hen wants to set again. United States for settlement.

as soon as they are strong enough, but put her back in the coop for two more should not be allowed out in wet days. I had moved to a new neighborhood, grass in early morning: keep them in This treatment will not retard the proved most satisfactory.

> to Produce Large Yield does not pay to crowd them, however, that has produced the largest yield of either a common setting hen or a tur- farm at Ames. soon as hatched.

Young Turkeys Require

other organs.

Proper Kind of Feeds A good first feed for poults is ground lime and a 2-12-2 complete commerdry bread mixed with hard-boiled egg. clai fertilizer gave a yield of 3,700 After the first week they need fine pounds chick scrutch grain. Turkeys are seed-eating birds and do not thrive on

mashes alone. Plenty of sour milk helps to prevent digestive disorders and stimulate rapid growth. Young turkeys sometimes die because of low vitality, due to a weakness in the breeding stock. Some have blackhead note the condition of the liver and

Grasshopper Traps.

Best Feeds for Chicks.

One pint of paris green, two pints of consumption, and that which is to be common sait, one bushel of horse ma-held for winter use. Certain varieties. nure and enough water to make soft however, are grown for both purposes, without being sloppy is given as a this being particularly true of grass s

give growth print are confined. A have fresh air and exercise out of amail amount of milk given the chicks doors each day, and they must not he the first few days will work wonders crowded. Guard against crowding very i carefully.

way that justice can be established is If she is allowed to stay broody ten by competent authority acting in condays and then put in a broody coop, formity with sound economic theory it will be 25 days before she will combased upon a full and truthful knowlmence laying. If allowed to stay edge of the facts pertaining thereto, the railroad field that the broody 21 days, it will be 35 days be and apart from prejudice or ulterior influences. It is therefore essential to "break

"The Transportation Act of 1920 road securities that he was necessary in order to clarify the authorities will in miss op situation from a legal point of view. that will afford a fair return In the experience of the Commission, the holders of the and in the exercise of its administra- not be released to the tive powers, it had come in conflict, and uncertain time after time, with the Courts. The through the same various State Commissions in their ag- gation,

gressiveness, had, from time to time, overstepped their authority and compelled the carriers to take their cases to the Supreme Court of the Unlied States. It is clear that such regulatory processes are unnecessary, and that the multitudinous questions involved in the transportation industry cannot reasonably be brought, one by one, before the Supreme Court of the

"The Transportation Act brings into concrete form and expresses the prin-States out of the experience of many of Se years, and from a legal point of view, is a masterpiece of legislation, in that it simplifies and clarifies those questions which had been in dispute and Manure, lime, and rock phosphate settled from time to time, piececompose the fertilizer combination meal, through litigation. If there is anything which will assist materially

> commerce, but did state in clear and not concise terms those principles which, tive by thirty-three years of experience a fair return, even and controversy, had been established is deteri through decisions of the Supreme merce

Court of the United States. These basis of 5% "I do not principles had been established the United States, when through court decisions resulting from the struggles of public utility enterprised of all prises against the injustice which their represe regulatory commissions would otherof the L'hite! wise have inflicted upon them." tion, to ann

President Finley referred to the experience of government control during TRUIRT the war and the lessons learned from the effect at it, and showed how the Transporta-Section 15a Commerce

"The Traf railroads." He stated that the provirlons of this Act "clearly intend to (a) to establish by introduce economic theory into the the elements making of rates; (b) provide adequate portation, two wages for the employees, and (c) pro- terest on the vide just and adequate compensation considerable p to capital actually employed. The them by propaga above are, therefore, perfectly natural bor on the one expressions of the government's inten and demago tion to deal fairly with the railroad in- analysis of this p dustry, both as to employees and in- evidence that they restors, and remove if possible, this ized attack upon whole question from the field of con- both of them have troversy and litigation. We must also nationalization of a recognize that the commerce of the step toward the United States is expanding. Our na- to nationalize all indicate "nal wealth and productive power is United States."

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and experts say that the best number red clover in the fertilizer experiments in the conduct of this great industry. for a turkey hen to handle is around conducted by the Iowa Agricultural it is the clarifying of legislative en-One day I was in a drug store with ten poults. It is well to plan to have Experiment station at the agronomy actments so that they may be fully

understood, and litigation will then be "The Transportation Act. in announcing a Rule of Rate-making, did not enumerate any new principles or

create any new conditions relating to of the

The plots which received this treat- unnecessa.y. ment produced 5,100 pounds of hay to the acre. A treatment of manure,

limestone and bone meal produced 4,500 pounds to the acre and manure, lime and acid phosphate 3.600 pounds. The plots which received manure.

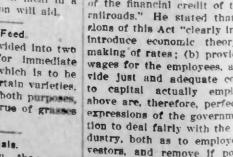
Attention Required by Sow Before She Farrows Four or five days before a sow is due to farrow (always keep a record of date of breeding) separate her from the rest of the herd, put her in the farrowing pen so that she will become accustomed to it before farrowing:

slop as part of her ration will aid.

Two Kinds of Feed.

Green feed may be divided into two kinds, that intended for immediate

dition. Some bran and oil meal in a of the financial credit of the depleted



recipe for grasshopper killing traps. and leguminous plants, Chick Essentials. Give growth-promoting feed, es-Chicks must be warm, they must



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luxe for the moment. The accompany- the hem of the skirt is a garland of ing picture illustrates two smart tiny flowers embroidered in French out of doors,

During the summer one will like to

Hogs --- Heavyweight, \$6.85 @ 7.65;

area of Japan. The motors of the ma- "Now they're kidding each other, tway from home medium, \$7.10@7.70; light, \$7.00@ chines weighed 70 tons, and the stators ain't they?" Elsewhere Sometimes. The village was having its spring tea with oil, and standing 27 feet in height. party and was getting rather tired of Finally they decided to propose A favorite among children is one of conundrums and one of the company

Motors Listed in Palestine.

The man who knows that he is in

100 motor trucks.

led by a chain.

the right need not argue.











tice the novel sleeves. The companion frock in the picture quets or carlands of fruits and flow takes on more of a tailored aspect in ers. Little taffeta dresses are shown RBINE that it is developed from the plain with large rosettes or frills of the tricosham, which is so firmly knit that same material about the skirt, the WS PAT DE it becomes as a rich, heavy, silk- center of each rosette being made of thout lay. lined material. However, it is truly a tiny silk flowers. No blister. knitted fabric possessing all the vir-Concentrated tues of being cool, just elastic enough ired at an

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which owe their attractiveness knots in pink, yellow and blue, to the handsome knitted textiles from Colorful needlework is also being which they are created. extensively used on nursery frocks of The one to the right is made from fine gingham, cotton crepe and black drop-stitch tricosham, and exquisite sateen. On these the decorative de-

White Voile Party Dress.

to conform to grace, and for durable

wear it has no peer. Plaited skirt,

buttons adroitly placed, and an en-

Kid Flowers.

gowns today. Kid flowers at the mo-

For Favors or Gifts.

are attractive little shades or electric-

Novelty In Voile.

A new volle for this senson has me white tape.

For favors or for gifts, if one does

ment are having rather a vogue.

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tallic dots sprinkled over its surface.



The work is slight \$6.25@7.00. each member of the family good.

As sandwiches are so well liked, packers, \$10,000 10.50. easy to serve as well as filling and altogether satisfactory, we like to serve them in various ways and with different fillings,

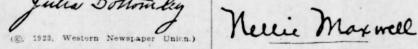
One need not go to any expense for sandwich filling; the leftovers make many of them the best kind. A small piece of ham, a piece or two of leftover beefsteak if our through the meat gringer and mixed with mayonnaise. adding a drop or two of onion inice and the sensoned meat is most palatahle

Chicken and Pineapple Soup .-- Se- toxicated. water for an hour, keeping the quan- more clothes in the future. tity to a plut. Strain, add one quart The 9 year old son of A. P. Jensen of chicken stock and one-half cupful narrowly escaped death when his head of honey. Cool, add the juice of a struck a stone as he dived into the lemon and pour over the sliced fruit river at Medford. The bedy was rein the tureen. Place a large cube of covered by G. K. Price and first aid

ice in the tureen just before serving. restored the boy adding a dash of white pepper. fourth of a cupful of flour and stir Grand View. until smooth; add one and one-half and one-fourth of a cupful of ordinary Horicon. cider vinegar with salt and pepper to taste. Let simmer for ten minutes in this sauce one dozen small round knitted fabric festuring the openwork signs are amusing. Animals, toys on beets previously cooked, peeled and

effect which is quite the rage this sea- familiar figures from fairy tales are hot. Serve in a vegetable dish garson. The open stitch being in stripes, embroidered, or appliqued, to ornanished with parsley. gives chance for clever play in com- ment these otherwise very plain little Cake icings for summer may be prebining horizontals with verticals. No- garments. Dressier models are also pared with powdered sugar and a bit colorful but use fine embroidered bou-

of cream or butter to spread over small cakes, cookies or layer cakes, There need be no sameness about the mixture, as chopped fruit, nuts or cocoa may be added to give variety. If tometrists in convention at Madison, maple flavor is liked add a few drops. or moisten the sugar with maple sirup until of the consistency to spread,



Stray Bits of Wisdom. Childhood is like a mirror, which Flowers of cloth painted in various It has also a border design in metallic reflects in after life the images first presented to it .- Samuel Smiles.

Sleeveless Coats. Thought for the Day. Sleeveless coats are to be popular this spring-particularly when worn ant as mere agreeableness, but it trict was rejected by the city council. with long-sleeved frocks on which wears longer, not want to spend much money, there there is much ornamentation.

Sport and Ferocity. man wants to murder a

Extremely dainty and inexpensive When is the new lingerie of pastel tinted tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger voile trimmed with very narrow, the wants to murder him he calls it ferocity .--- G. B. Shaw

when possible, if 7.70; light lights, \$6.60@7.55; heavy or armatures weighed 54 tons. The not on the porch packing smooth, \$5.90@6.40; packing apparatus includes seven transformer in the garden. sows rough, \$5.65 (6.00; killing pigs, ers, each weighing 50 tons complete

all lend a Cattle-Beef steers and yearlings, and and the \$5,000,9.50; hullocks, \$10.65; yearlin, s change does and light steers, \$5.25 @ 9.00; bologna them who comes with a new kind of asked, "Which is the most warlike nabulls, \$5.50 15.75; bulk vealers to noise-maker.

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES

A rom nee which began fifty years ago when Miss Hattie Hall and James Briscoe were schoolmates at Baraboo culminated in their marriage at Madison. They will live at Denver, where Mr. Briscoe is a druggist. Eusene Mercier of New Franken

or a shaving of a clove of garfic, will was sentenced to sixty days in jail provide tilling for a dozen sandwiches when he was arraigned before Judge Howlett at Green Bay on a second offense charge of driving while in-

lect a large very ripe pincapple, core Carl Dobisch and Frank Griedt. and pare it and cut into quarters. Cut Oshkosh, arrested on a charge of baththe quarters into silves and place in ing in the Fox river in "September a soup tureen. Chop the core and morn" suits, were given a suscended parings and simmer them in a pint of sentence on their promise to wear

Earl Colyan. 9 years old. of Cran-

New Beets in Brown Sauce .- Cook don, is at a hospital in Ashland with one-half cupful of butter and one fine- severe injuries received when he ly minced onlon in a saucepan until touch d a match to a dynamite car the onion is a golden brown. Add one- he found while visiting relatives at

Loss of \$7.000 resulted when fire. cupfuls of rich brown stock, three caused by lightning, destroyed the tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar barn on the Breitkreutz farm near

Will Claason, Waupaca, and Elmer Scruton, Royalton, members of a highway crew, were seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoline engine.

A. F. Zuehlke of Appleton was elected president of the Reedsville State bank to succeed his father, G. A. Zuehlke, who died last May. B. J. Zuehlke, another son, was elected a director to succeed his tather.

The Wisconsin Association of Opelected E. W. Johnson, Berlin, president to succeed Charles H. Ingraham. Wausau. Warren Grebe, 13 years old, was

seriously hurt at Fox Lake when he was trampled in an attempt to stop a runaway horse.

Discontinuance of the commercial course at the Wittenberg high school was voted at the annual school meetirz.

A proposal to set a twenty minute limit on the time for parking auto-Truthfulness may not be as pleas mobiles in the Ashland business dis-Sixty relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb celebate their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Tomah.

Ben Sauger narrowly escaped death when he was trampled by a bull at his farm near Egg Harbor.

tion?" "Vaccination," replied the village loctor, who was one of the party. Palestine has 700 motor cars and "How do you account for that?" said he man who had put the question. "Because it's nearly always in arms," A dog appears to always agree with said the medic. his master except when he is being

All the world loves a lover. All the orld loves to be attused.

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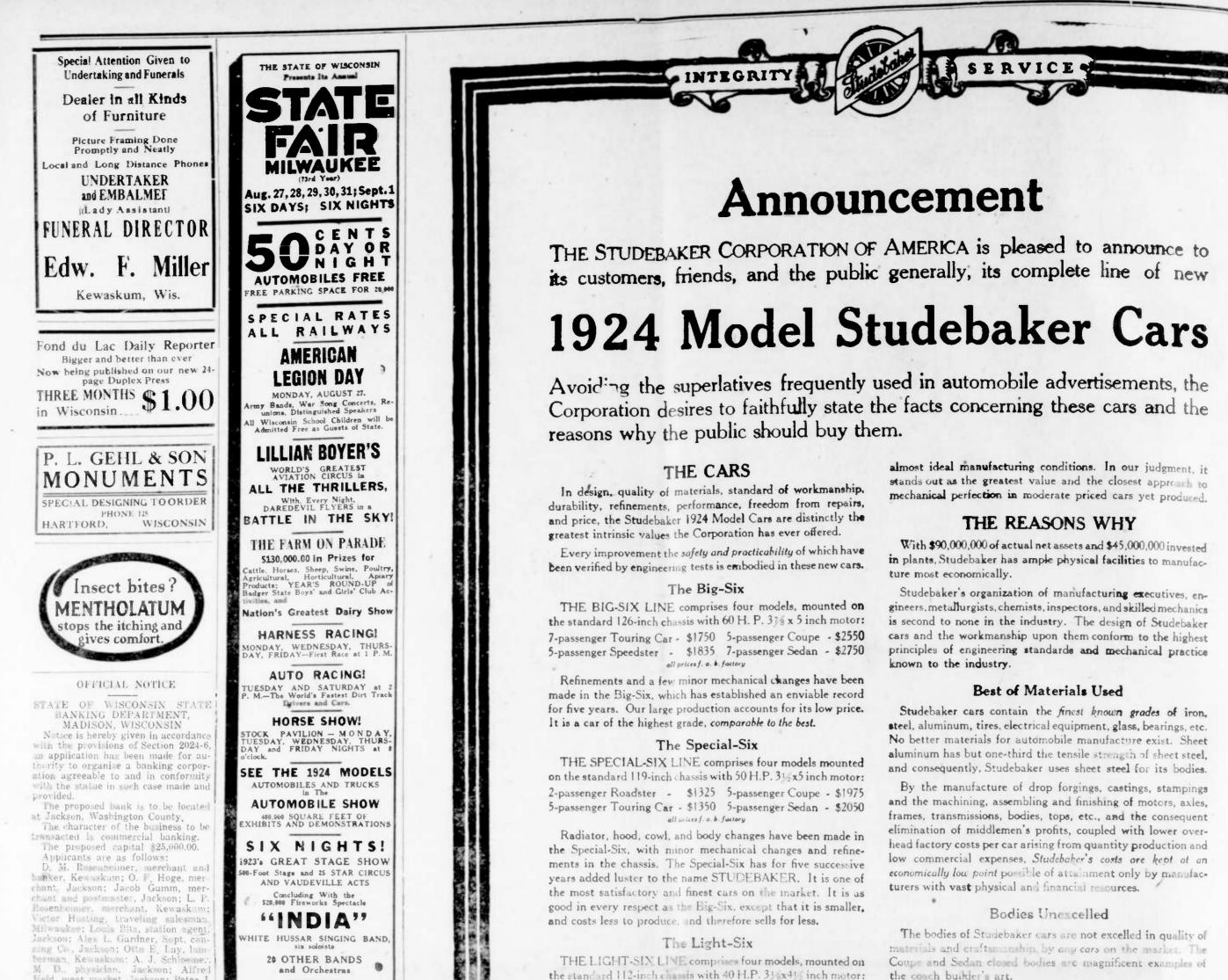
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public hearing will be had on such application at the State Banking Department, offices in the Capito City of Mudison, Wednesday, Augus 22ad, 1923, at two o'clock in the af

Any person possessing informal concerning the character responsibility ty and general fitness of the applicunts, or other information bearing apon the matter under investigation. Parents or who is able to give good reasons why such application, should not be granted, is requested and invited to and family of Hartford spent Sunday units such reasons and information here with relatives. to this office. Written communica-

tions may be forwarded by mail. N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have mal at the Capitol at Madison. Wisconsin, this eighteenth day of July, 1923. Seal) DWIGHT T. PARKER COMMISSIONER OF BANKING Hill, Seali

EAST VALLEY

Fane callers Tuesday.

Peter Rinzel and children spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Ka-

askum callers Saturday. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Ke. with the And. Strachota family, kum cailers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Campbellsport callers Saturday even turned Saturday from a motoring Misses Rose and Mary Braun spent

Eidon Ramthun and Wm. Garber rip to Minnesota and northern parts called on Julius Reysen Wednesday of the state. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and children pent Sunday with Mr. and James Bannon of Mott, North Dakota Mrs. Nie Schwindt at Armstrong. Henry Revsen, Mrs. D. Reysen, Mrs. of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Ce. with the Casper Straub and Simon

ha, Florence. Irene and James Darl- Strachota families. ing motored to Waupun Wednesday.

Catherine, Theresa, Wm. and Jos Hammes, Anton, Martha and Olive Rinzel, Elroy and Celia Pesch spent Saturday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Mr. Schraufnagel and family, Mr. ter Ruth visited with relatives at Keand Mrs. Rosbeck of Elroy, Rev. J. P. Bertram, sitter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. waskum Saturday. Joe Schluefer of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peach and family call-Backhaus and family at New Fane. co at the Hubert Rinzel home Sunday.

The following pent Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughand Mrs. ter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Julio, Rev-Lester, Charles Rauch and family. sen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. he Schiltz and children Cecelia and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee vislerome. ter's father, Henry Gargan and fam-

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Miss Eluabeth Heisler of Milwan- Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lathrop and kee is visiting with her mother since children Edgar and Beatrice are Wallace Krueger and son Harold

Sunday. Rev Pather Straub of Dubith, Minn, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrz. Cas-trip by motor in five days from Tex-The following math Simday with arkana, Ark.

Mrs. Louis Lex of Chyano is visit. rs. Louis Lex of Chyano is visit. The following spent Sunday with the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the John Trill family. Mr. and Mrs. And, Boolender vince Friday.

Miles Virginia A, Bonesho of Mil-Struchota family since Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter Jr., of Hastford are visiting with Mr and

Mr. Frank Gitter ince Sunday. Mi Tillie Strachota and William and Viola Eden of Chicago are visit-

ing with Mrs. U. Kohler since last 3.625 boxes of cheese were offered. week.

weeks' variation motoring with his at 2014 c.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kern Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and famy, Mrs. Wm. Boegel and daughter.

Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and bereunto set my hand and official Mrs. Peter Boegel near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. J. Felix, Mrs. And Brodzeller, Miss Toma and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family and Miss E. Schmitt spent Sunday at Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Funke and famof Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and daughter of Ashford Wm and Joe Hammes were New pent Sunday with Mrs. James Heis-

> Willis E. Donnelly of Menomineo. Miss Virginia A. Bonesho of Milwaukee and Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, son:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannon of Bis-

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Leo Rosenbaum of Campbellsport

Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and daugh-

C. J. Struebing and on

Sunday at the home of the lat

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PLYMOUTH

motor trip.

J. F. Uelmen and son Harold and mark, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen spent Thursday at Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Fleischmann

J. F. Leimen and son Harold and Joe Uelmen spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family pent Wednesday evening with the Alex Sook family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gremminger pent Tuesday evening with Oscar Treiber and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann spent luesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Oscar Treiber and family. in Otto pent Sunday with Herman

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and day. family spent Sunday evening at the The following spent Sunday even ing with Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill: home of the Krueger brothers., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Uelmen and

daughter Marcella and Joe Uelmen pent Sunday afternoon with Gust Fred Guenther of Superior, Mr. and Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens, Mrs. Wm.

Jens and Miss McKey of Fond du Lac pent Sunday evening with Gust ly. Find Guenteer is on a 5,006 mile Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and

The following pent Sunday with

Alex Sook and family: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sook, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sook and family of Dotyville, Mr. and Mr. John Heis and daughter Irene of Oak-John Stahl and family and Jacob Grabinger, all of Beltonville and Mr. field Nick He and daughter Josephwaskee is visiting with the And, ire of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Howard and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin pent Satur-

Plymouth, Wis, July 2 -- On the W seamin Cheese Exchange today, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and 5.625 boxes of cheese were offered, family of Kewaskum, Nora, Ruth and The bid as placed on 200 daisies Gecelia Stause of Campbell port, Mrs. Milwaukee after spending a two boxes twins at 20c, and 3 400 daisies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Wesenberg and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wupder.

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