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WELL ATTENDED

of the members of music for the ocnoon program was

meeting of the deleferent societies was wo o'clock the cele-President of Benevo- She Why Every Man Should benevolent Society." The was as follows:

The date has not been ided upon. It is thought be held some time next

BATAVIA

tha Schilling returned Adell Saturday. Mrs. Robt. Donath returnlilwaukee Friday. lolph Vogelsang spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lierman.

ma Schwenzen of Milwaukee er officiated. Burial was a few days with his family Wanderers Rest cemetery. eifer is a member of the Fu-

rector's Association of Wis- NEW FANE 3; DODGE MOTORS 2. ladies surprised Mrs. Vo-

khaus.

wig home. e Harp and friend of

pent a few days with Ed. Kohl. Baganz of Chicago State of Wisconsin k-end with her parents, Ed. Kohl.

Roland Miller and lius and family.

Heschke and family

nez Melius left Tues- this 30th day of July, 1923. Lake where they will with the Slinger

Frank Held and Mr. Bremser motored to by Mildred Heid

and daughters Helen Ben Present and forestville and Stur-

millips and children Sunday with

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and Mr. and Mrs. a Edward of Milwauentertained by tifying the County Agent. and Voigt Sunday. here Wednes See Center, Rev. from of Scott, Rev. Hai-

Rev. Schrot of full lare ball team come; considered the from West Bend, Ke-Fend do Lac. The locals tame with the boys some day they will have their ineup You can expect to reny good game. Come out and will be a thriller.

VICTIM OF LIFE'S **UNCERTAINTIES**

It is with regret that we are called Societies of Kewas upon to chronicle the death of one of the town of Scott's former well known dewburg last Sunday young ladies. We are further sorry ed a meeting of the to state that we regret very much It is thought that that the particulars of her illness and attended by about death did not reach our office at an West Bend Juvenile earlier date for publication. The departed in question is Mrs. Paul H. Haese (nee Martha Doman) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman of the town of Scott, whose death occured on July 19, 1923 at St. Mary's hospital ment of the church. Milwaukee. Mrs. Haese was taken ill on July 4th, with a severe attack of appendicitis. She was immediately repark began, Mr. Drees moved from her home on 1061 24th presiding over the fes- street to the hospital where she unwere Rev. Father derwent an operation on July 6th. Sewburg who gave the She was getting along nicely until ome; Mr. Schmitz of July 17th when she suffered a relapse was again operated on July livered an address on 18th., in the hope of saving her Sunday". Mr. Seve- life, but to no avail. Deceased was The Farmer and the born on May 26, 1893 in the town of Thull gave the closing Scott, Sheboygan county, where she spent her childhood days. After finishing her elementary education, she was employed at various places in this Holy Angel's choir of village and vicinity, leaving for Milwaukee in 1918, where she was ems and Newburg choirs. ployed up to the time of her marriage to Paul H. Haese on Aug. 20, 1921. piano. A male chorus Deceased was a young lady well liked few very appreciative by a host of friends. She was possessed of a kind and jolly disposition, ess meeting it was also Besides her husband she leaves to the next meeting at mourn, two childern, John and Pauline Marie, the latter four months old. her parents; one sister, Ida (Mrs. Herman Klug); three brothers, Richard, Emil

and Erwin Doman; her father-in-law, Ernst Haese, and many other relatives and friends. That the deceased was held in high esteem, can readily be judged by the large number of friends who attended the funeral from Luth, church, Milwaukee, Rev. Kaiser officiated. Burial was made in

cessful in winning by squeezing in a Mrs. Herbert Strack of run in the last of the ninth frame e spent Sunday with Mrs. which opened with the score knotted Mrs. Otto Seiter and Mr. men on first and third. With two Art. Seiter spent Saturday out, Garber rolled one down the third base line and was called safe at first fill be no services in the by Umpire Bassil on a rather doubt-Stephan's church on Sun- ful decision. Van Blarcom crossed the plate with the needed tally on the Mrs. Paul Leifer and chil- play. The Dodgers outhit New Fane Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 9 to 7 but couldn't clock the pill in the pinches. Runners swarmed the Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of bases on several occasions waiting for spent Sunday with G. A. an opportunity to score which never came. In the first inning both leifer and Carl and Victor Schuessler and Murphy singled only re business callers at Ran- to die on the paths. With one out in the second, Kramer walked and was epartment was called out advanced to third on Beren's double. rning to extinguish a The next two batters made easy outs. Again in the sixth, Berens and Samp-Seil's barn, Again in the sixth, Berens and Samp-lwig and Mr. Muench of son singled, advancing to third and pent Friday evening at second on an error. And again their teammates fell down with the stick

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Slinger spent Sunday County Board of Review of Income Tax Assessment for the County of . Otto Seiter of Mil- Washington has adjourned from its few days with rela- regular meeting and will again meet at the office of the county clerk its said county, in the city of West Bend, acation which they will on Tuesday, the 11th day of Septemorthern part of the state ber, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forector Capelle of Fond du noon, to further hear complaints and ng a week with their review the assessments of income Mr. and Mrs. G. A. made by the assessor. Dated at West Bend, Wis.,

R. J. Kraemer, Clerk of the County Board of Review of Income Tax Assess-

ment.

Sunday. They were BURR FARMS WANT MORE CAT-

ton, spent the forepart of this week Chas. Eisentraut home Sunday, West Bend made a with E. A. Russel, representative of the Burr Farms, of Angeles, Calif., ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berger and son buying a car load of grade Holsteins of Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis that will be shipped to that place. The Heisler on Saturday evening, in honor demand for Washington County cat- of their son George's birthday. tie far exceeds the supply as it is found in buying this car load. All and Mrs. Art. Groeschel, Mr. and Louis Wals and people having grade Holsteins be- Mrs. W. Frauenheim and daughter. tween 3 and 8 years of age, that are Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman of Random find a ready market for them by no- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

attended by OTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Ke. waskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school until the 20th day of August, 1923, at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said adjourned meeting will be held in the adjourned meeting will adjourned meeting will adjourned meeting will will be adjourned meeting w

Dated July 27th, 1923. Emil Backhaus, District Clerk.



Deceased President and His Successor

LOCAL YACHTSMEN **ESTABLISH RECORD**

Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., who have been quite successful in Alaskan trip. Mrs. Harding was copping off a number of prizes at the reading to the president when with- Legion Post to hold an open air instalhere, which was held July 23, at 2 p. Cedar Lake Yacht races this summer, m., with services in the Bethlahem capped the climax last Sunday after-through his frame, he collapsed and kum Post number 384, on Monday through his frame, he collapsed and kum Post number 384, on Monday place by a wide margin, but broke a The chief executive was born in long standing long distance speed rec- Blooming Grove, Morrow County, O., place at the band stand on upper Main the Rosenheimer twins, who operate newspaper publisher, Nov. 26, 1884. the sail boat known as "Rosie", is one Elected to Ohio senate, his first po-The Dodge Motors nine of Fond du which will undoubtedly stand for some litical office Nov. 6, 1896. Elected out the installation work. He will aln honor of her birthday on Lac journeyed to New Fane last Sun- time to come. The distance covered Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, Nov. 3, day where they met the strong team extended from Gonring's pier to the 1903. Defeated as Republican candi-Mrs. H. W. Leifer made a of that place, and were defeated by a south end of the lake and back again, date for Governor, Nov. 8, 1 10. Electip to Elkhorn, Wis, one day score of 3 to 2. New Fane was suc- a total of about ten miles, which was ed to U. S. Senate Nov. 3, 1914, Nommade in 53 minutes, 53% seconds. inated for the presidency, June 12. "Rosie" got an early lead, which kept 1920. Elected president Nov. 2, 1920. er and to hear him will be a treat by steadily increasing as the race pro- Inaugurated March 2, 1921. Died gressed. The races were attended by Aug. 2, 1923.

a record crowd, which lined parts of goal in record breaking time. The twins now have a very good chance All flags in this village were raised to win first place for the finals at the at half mass, in honor of the deceased end of the season, at, which time a president, on Friday morning. loving cup will be given to the winners. Here's wishing them contiuned

the work they are doing. BOLTONVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz spent

Sunday at Milwaukee. Carl Gerhardt spent Sunday with Wm. Kumrow in the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Arndt and sons were callers at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Sunday at

Forest Lake Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and son attended the Firemen's picnic at Random Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family spent Saturday evening with the Chas, Eisentraut family,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph and

daughter were Sunday visitors at the A. Rudolph home near Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman spent last Friday evening with the Peter May family near Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday

with the Win. Berger family near Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daughters accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster autoed to Madison Saturday returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider County Agr. Agent, Milton H. But- and daughters were visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Mr. Garbisch Sunday afternoon.

received word last Saturday that Miss Isabelle Muckerheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muckerheide, of the town of Kewaskum, was married to Mr. Lawson J. Gorin of Chicago, The marriage took place on Saturday, July 28, 1923, at the Jesu church, Milvicinity, having sin, that the adjourned wankee. Rev. Nollen performed the meeting held July 23d, has adjourned wankee. Rev. Nollen performed the same day for a wedding trip, to points of interest in Wisconsin. After their return they will go to housekeeping at 4725 Kenmore Ave., Chicago. The bride is well known here. Her many friends extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life to the young couple

the United States, died at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California, at 7:30 alglock Thursday. 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, a victim of a stroke of apoplexy, which struck him down in his weakened condition after an illness of a week, undoubtedly brought about while on his

oon, when they not only won first all recognized that the end had come. evening, August 6th 1925, at eight The new record established by Nov. 2, 1865. Began his career as

Vice-President Coolidge will take the shore and filled all available craft the reigns of office as acting presi- accompany Mr. Duffy here, and give returned home Saturday from Milto witness the big event. Maurice and dent. He was expected to arrive at Adolph were greeted by a tremendous the White Hause on Friday to make cheering as their boat reached the preparations for his taking the oath

ners. Here's wishing them continued luck and heartiest congrulations for ALL SET FOR BIG HOME-COMING

All arrangements are now complete for the big home coming to be held here today (Saturday) and tomorrow (Sunday), August 4 and o, given under the auspices of the Kewaskum a band concert will be held by the ports that a colored orchestra will presentations and floats. During the certs. In the afternoon and even-Mahlberg orchestra of Kiel, Wis. A cordial invitation is extended to one will show rain or shine.

WORK ON OVERHEAD BRIDGE

GETTING ALONG GOOD to be constructed over the North husband, Dr. Leo Brauchle. Dr. and Western Railroad tracks just north Mrs. Brauchle were quietly married of the city limits of Kewaskum, is at Joliet, Ill., on June 19, 1923 in the getting along nicely. The Newton En- Richert street Methodist church. Rev. gineering company of Milwaukee to Erving Putman performed the cerewhom the contract was let have al- mony. Mrs, Brauchle whose maiden ready done a considerable amount of name is Zelda Berger, is a daughter grading on the east side of the tracks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauchle of where they have also started to pour Columbus. Wis. She is engaged as cement for the footings of the bridge. teac'er at Columbus the coming school Work of grading the approaches is alterm, to which place she will reso well under way. It is thought that turn in the fall to resume her duties tween 3 and 8 years of age, that are Mr. and Mrs. At Dettman of Randon under favorable weather conditions as instructor. Upon the completion due to freshen within six weeks will Lake were guests at a supper given under favorable weather conditions as instructor. Upon the completion the new bridge and its approaches of this term she will return to this will be completed within three months village, where Dr. and Mrs. Brauchle time, when it is expected that most will make their future home. We wish FORMER KEWASKUM GIRL WEDS of the concrete in Fond du Lac county them a happy and prosperous married Relatives and friends in this village on Highway 55, will also be completed life. which will mean that State Trunk Highway 55, will nearly be completed

from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, Work on the construction of the bridge and its approaches will be so July 31 1922: arranged that there will be no detours | Precious darling she has left us necessary for traffic on either high-

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock West nesday, Aug. 15. Stock will be weighed on the scale at the stock yards. Aug. Heberer. Manager.

AIR INSTALLATION

Arrangements are now completed by the various committees of the local kum Post number 384, on Monday Math. Theisen, The installation will take street. F. Ryann Duffy, State Commander of the American Legion of Fond du Lac, will be present to carry so deliver a very appropriate and impressive speech on the purpose and work done by the various posts in the United States. He comes here highly recommended as a very good speakitself. It is reported that Austin A. Petersen, State Adjutant and Finance Officer of Fond du Lac, will probably an interesting talk. Eight different event. They are as follows: Lt. Ray nicely. Dickop Post No. 36, West Bend, Wis. dom Lake. Pearson L. Brown Post No. 135, of Campbellsport. George Bintz- and family ler Post No. 347 of Lomira, Bonau-

Courtney Post No. 19 of Hartford.

BIG TENT SHOW COMING The Ketrow Bros. tent shows, will come to Kewaskum on Wednesday. Aug. 8, 1923, presenting the original The play is a love story taken from Concert band. On Saturday evening a drama of the home and for itmammoth visions of daring rescues, local band boys. Various street car-nivals and concession stands have been tra added attractions are Prof. Dar-of Kewaskum, Marian Racky of Chiarranged for. The committee also re- rington's troupe of the smallest per- cago, Olive and Frances Berres of forming ponies in America. Mme. Campbellsport. play popular selections on Main street Stickney's troupe of educated dogs the evening program. From Paul Hunter, funny black face comnine o'clock on a dance will be held median and wooden shoe dancer. The per Berres and wife, Charles Bremser at the South Side Park hall. On Sun- Sturgis Trio-Harry-Flo-Maxine, and wife, Adam Roden and wife, Gerday a big carnival parade will be held singers, dancers and comedians. hardt Fellenz and wife, Wm. Bremser which will include a number of comic Moates, Adrian and Tomlinson, mu- and wife, Joe Roden and wife and son sical act. Master Robert Ketrow forenoon the band will again give con- hand balancing and contortionist. All of these special features in conjuncing a dance will be held in con- tion with the big show make a connection with the picnic at the park. tinous performance. The company Music will be furnished by the famous includes thirty people, traveling in 16

DR. LEO BRAUCHLE MARRIED Mrs. Leo Brauchle arrived here on Wednesday evening from Columbus, The work on the overhead bridge. Wis., for an extended visit with her

IN MEMORY

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter La Verne, who died

Left us, yes, forever more; But we hope to meet our loved one On that bright and happy shore Lonely the house, and sad the hours Since our dear one is gone;

But oh- A brighter home than ours In Heaven is now her own. Sadly missed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid.

EXPERIENCE A LUCKY TIP-OVER

While Erwin Helmuth and mother, Erwin Schmitt and Misses Elsie and ho was driver of the car, in an

very little. St. Kilian, to which place they were ater taken

GRONNENBURG

oft for Milwaukee Sunday evening. kee and Ivah (Mrs. H. P. Aagard) of Quite a number from here attended Davenport, Iowa. Besides these he the Catholic meeting at Newburg leaves to mourn, there grand children,

at Cadott.

livered a piano to Hubert Fellenz's cemetery at West Bend. last Saturday Math. Stockhausen and family o

Barton spent Sunday evening with Miss Marian Racky of Chicago is spending some time with Jac. Staeher and family.

Mr .and Mrs. V. Brademan and children of Chicago spent Monday with lac Schaeffer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and

family spent Sunday evening with John Bremser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz spent Monday

with Casper Berres and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Hubert Fellenz and wife spent Monday evening with Albert Uelmen. Mrs. Math. Theisen and son Ray

waukee where the latter underwent posts have been invited to attend this an operation. He is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel left for Charles Hamm Post No. 145, of Ran- Milwaukee Monday after spending a few days here with Hubert Fellenz

A family reunion was held at the Whereatt Post No. 69 of Mayville. Hubert Fellenz home Sunday, in honor Horicon Post No. 157 of Horicon. Ju- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and neau Post No. 15 of Juneau. John E. family. Those present were: Mr. burg. Courtney Post No. 19 of Hartford. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and daugh- Mr ter Iceda and son Lawrence of Cadott, day evening with relatives at Beech-Kilian Strobel and wife and Reuben Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Nic. Fellenz and daughter Rocella and son Myron, Eugene Fellenz and wife. Harold "Daniel Boone On the Trail" show. Fellenz and wife, Math, Fellenz and family, all of West Bend, Casper the life of the immortal Daniel Boone, Berres and wife, Jac Staehler and family, John Bremser and family, Ed. Schladweiler and family, Eleanor

The following spent Monday evening at the Hubert Fellenz home: Cas-Edw. Schladweiler and family, John Bremser and wife and son, Jacob Schaeffer and wife, Mr. and Mrs Frank Wilhelm and son of Cadott. Christ Wiskirchen and wife and daughter, Math. Fellenz and family cars. The show begins at 8:00 p. m. Nic Fellenz, Harold Fellenz and wife Rocella and Myron Fellenz, Julius

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Dorothy Theusch spent Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. Alt of Algoma is visiting with Paul Geier and family for some time. Miss Anna Skelton of Cascade is visiting with John Pesch and family. Miss Sirella Doman visited with her

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Do-

man for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch spent Sunday afternoon at Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillige and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Zinkgraf visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleige and chil-

dren left for their home at Milwaukee Sunday after visiting with Anton Theusch and family for some time. Mrs. Geo. Meyer left for her home at Chicago after spending some time with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family

and Mrs. Geo. Rosbeck spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Harvey Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillige and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zinkgraf spent Sunday with Wm. Ramel and family.

Miss Anna Pesch is spending some Five Corners.

PIONEER BUSINESS-MAN SUCCUMBS

After a prolonged illness of a year's furation with liver and kidney trou-Delia Hover of Milwaukee were driving to this village on S. T. H. 26, Sunone of Kewaskum's oldest and most day morning at about 10 o'clock ex- highly respected citizens and busiperienced a lucky escape from serious nessmen, namely Garry B. Wright, Chevrolet sedan which they were driving tipped over near the Wm. Lay farm, about three miles west of Kewaskum. Mr. Helmuth and party bearings in the session of the session were going down a grade when apparantly it seems that Mr. Helmuth, with his parents, settling on a farm in the town of Barton. During his fort to shift gears became confused, residence there he learned the painters and the car first swerved to the left trade with Fink Brothers, who for a side of the road and then back over to the right side, the front wheels climbing up a four foot embankment causing the machine to tip over on its side. following up his trade until about With the exception of a few minor six months ago, when his ailment ruises to some of the occupants forced him to retire. Being a man who all escaped serious injury. One of at all times attended strictly to his the front wheels of the machine was business and always tried to do his badly bent, as was also the rear fen-der, the top of the machine was slight- a large business, which was a credit bent. The damage done amounts to himself and to the community as well. Mr. Wright also took great in-The party were on their way to the terest in public affairs. He was one me of Geo. Hermann, residing near of the first village trustees elected to the village board, while in office he faithfully performed his duties. On October 10, 1862, he was married to Miss Emma Carrel, who together Reuben Wilhelm and Iceda Wilhelm Leila (Mrs. J.E. Hickey) of Milwautwo sisters and five brothers resid-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and son left Wednesday for Cecil to spend a day before returning to their home afternoon at two o'clock, with ser-Henry Schoofs of West Bend de-ciated. Burial was made in the Union

CASCADE

Jim Conners of Parnell called here en Tuesday. Attend the home coming at Kewaskum Aug. 4 and 5

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keys were allers here Sunday. Patrick and Frances Murphy were

at Plymouth Saturday. Marie Lynch of Milwaukee is a guest of Mrs. Mary Allcox.

Mrs. Joe Tracy and son were Sheboygan callers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger were Plymouth callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn were Plymouth callers Wednesday. Misses Catherine and Alice Murphy were at Sheboygan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo and child

were at Kewaskum on Wednesday, A picnic was held at Lake Ellen on Sunday which was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peiper and son were Sheboygan callers Saturday. Phyllis Baetz of Dundee was a recent guest at the Paul Hellmer home.

Ed. Berg and family spent Friday with the Fred Krahn family at New-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt spent Fri-

wood. Mrs. H. Fischer and children of Shawano are guests at the Petzneck home.

A large number from here attended the mission feast at Dundee last Sunday. Misses Norma and Verona Glass of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertes visited with Wm. Suemnicht and family one day last week.

Beechwood visited with relatives here

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salter and family left on an auto trip to Yellowstone Park on Monday

The local young people who have been employed at the Waldo Cannery, have returned home. A shower was given for Mrs. Harry

Zaeger (nee Edna Schleuter) at Lake Ellen on Friday afternoon. Miss LaVerne Krahn visited with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ramthun at Kewaskum last week. The Banjo Alex orchestra furnished the music for the dance at Lake Ellen on Thursday which was very largely attended. Wm, Kundo is very ill with blood

poison, caused by ivy infection. He is under the care of Dr. Radioff of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Possley and family of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Burton of Holy Cross spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Murphy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and sons Clarence and Arno and Erwin Kanies of Kewaskum visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family Friday evening. On Sunday afternoon a young man from Sheboygan was drowned at Lake Ellen. Doctors and others who came to the rescue a few moments late: worked over the body to revive him. but all proved of no avail. The young man whose name is said to be Meyer came to Ellen from Sheboygan on Sunday morning with the intention of spending the day with his

PLYMOUTH

sisters and brothers.

Plymouth, Wis., July 30-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 4,075 boxes of cheese were offered time with Jac Harter and family at and all sold as follows: 125 boxes of twins at 19%c. 75 at 20c. 25 at 20%c.

Curse Follows Leopold's Line

Pronounced by Witch Doctor Because of Misrule in the Belgian Congo.

Berlin .- The curse of the Congo witch doctor still works.

Princess Louise, daughter of Leopold of Belgium, "cursed" many years ago because of her royal father's misrule in the Belgian Congo, with its attendant "Congo atrocities," has come to a matrimonial shipwreck-as have all his daughters.

"To the tenth generation you and yours will suffer." cried the infuriated witch doctor, "sorrow and death shall be your share. As our people died your slaves, so shall your people live in sorrow. As my people wept, so shall yours suffer."

commanders, at the alleged behest of the Baroness Vaughan entitled to ev- certain. Branch saw the spark pro-Leopold, cut off the hunds of Congo na- ery penny of Leopold's money. tives because they could not gather In the meantime Louise had married opportunity to jump and save himself, enough rubber, came true almost as ut- Geze von Mattachich, a Hungarian he ignored the easy way out. He tered. Death, sorrow, disgrace every-noble. For a time they lived happily, called to the driver to stop the truck, thing imaginable has happened to the Then came near-poverty, the war and reached under the seat, grasped the Tamily and descendants of the bewhis- -now the princess has followed in box of explosives and jumped to the

The list is long. There was Louise of marital infelicity. of Tuscany, his daughter-desperately unhappy in her married life. There is Louise, who at the age of sixty-four, has been forced to leave her Hungarian husband, a former captain of Hussars husband, a former captain of Hussars in the army of Francis Joseph.

Witch Doctor Curses Leopold. To begin at the beginning, Leopold was immensely wealthy, for he was a good business man, though a rather indifferent king and family man. His rubber plantations in the Congo annu- Form a Valuable Source for aily netted him a fortune. But the joy was taken out of it all when pub-Heity was given to the horrors perpetrained upon the natives who could not gather the quota of rubber assigned to them by their Belgian slave drivers. It was then the witch doctor pronounced the curse

Apparently it worked. Leopold and his queen had violent disagreements. His daughter, Stephanie, married Rudolph, crown prince of Austria-Hungary. It was not long before they diseared and private gossip appeared ready to burst into the flame of publie scandal. Rudolph sought distraction elsewhere-with Marie Vetsera, his mother's lady in waiting. The couple went to the prince's hunting lodge at Meyerling-it was evening. A gay party followed and the next day forest reserve service indicate an asthe world was amazed to learn that Rudolph's brains had been crushed out, attently with a bottle, and that Marie Vetsera had been shot and \$50,000,000, a total of \$150,000,000 out

The mystery of their deaths was 1920 of about \$1,195,000,000. The total rumors as to how they died have been was under the total amount for imprinted. One, told in a book issued re proved agricultural land in the state v lides sonable. The author holds that Ru- timber land alone made up about S dolph, who was a philanderer, seduced per cent of the total levied for 1921 m girl he had met the day of his arrival for all purposes, and on other property at Meyerling-the daughter of a forest invested in lumber manufacture about guard. The father, so the book tells, 3 per cent, making a total of approxiraught the girl and prince together and mately 11 per cent, or in excess of silled the prince, not knowing who he \$7,000,000. In some of the heavily was. Then Marle Vetsera ended her timbered western counties the contri-

Princess Leaves Court.

Stephanie, the widow, and one of tional taxes, it is stated, are paid by the most unpopular princesses in dependent wood-using industries and rin-Hungary, was made so uncom- by the large number of people whose fortable at the court of the Hapsburgs livelihood depends directly and indithat she returned to her home near rectly upon the forests. Brassels. Her mother had died in the Similar conditions obtain in Oregon, meantime, and Leopold, free to enjoy the report declares. life, had gone to Paris. There he met a !nundress-young, pretty and not Washington and Oregon paid in taxes the Industrial Insurance commission averse to the attentions of a wealthy about \$1.60 for each thousand feet, of Washington reported that the lumold gentleman.

Out of the strange union of the el- cut was nearly 9,000,000,000 board feet, total pay roll of the state for hazarderly king and the young and beauti- but under intensive forestry it would dous occupations, aggregating \$227. ful laundress resulted a tangle which be possible to grow and harvest 16,- 995,862. It is estimated that in excess busied the courts of Belgium for many 000,000,000 board feet or more per of 15,000 men were required by the a day. After having two sons by the year, or nearly twice the 1920 cut, railroads to handle the lumber output young lady, now the Baroness Vaughan This, the report points out, means an of Washington and Oregon. It is also (one of the sons is dead), the king enormous taxable resource which can estimated that upward of 10,000 sailmarried her on his deathbed, leaving be made permanent. his enormous fortune to her. The Denuded and Timbered Lands. daughters of royal blood contested the The report cites examples from

Former Sultan's Home in San Remo

Rewarded for Lending His All to Employer

George Chipchase, a coachman who loaned his savings of \$4,000 to his wealthy employer in financial difficulties years ago, is to receive \$25,000 in cash and the income of a trust fund of

This became known through a letter left by Judge William H. Moore of Prides Crossing, Mass., millionaire manufacturer and horsenan, deceased, to his

will-there was litigation extending clans said. That curse, uttered because Belgian over years and then the courts held How the fuse became ignited is un-

the footsteps of her sisters in the line ground, his body interposed between the explosives and his companions.

Taxation Purposes, Says

U. S. Forest Service.

Washington .- Stating that the con-

permanent development and prosperity

for local communities and regions, a

report of the United States Forest

Service points out that one of the

chief benefits of standing forests and

forest industries lies in their wealth

for purposes of taxation. The present

adding that any future medifications

must recognize the basic need for a

fair contribution to the public revenue.

In the state of Washington, the re-

port states, data obtained by the

sessed valuation on timber lands of

about \$100,000,000 and on the lumber

industry, aside from timber, of about

of a grand total for all property in

by about one-fourth. The taxes on

bution of timber lands alone reached

50 per cent of the total taxes. Addi-

In 1920, the lumber industry in

GOOD DESIGN FOR Young Baron Vaughan has an imped iment in his speech. He resembles his rayal father greatly. He has a vast fortune. And he is auxious to marry some American girl-he has said so repeatedly. What his fate will bewhether the curse of the Congo will also fall upon him-only time will tell.

Saves 6 in Death Blast

Bend, Ore -While the lives of six

men hung in the balance, nineteen-

year-old Charles Branch risked his

life to save theirs, snatching a box of

burning fuse and high explosives from

under the seat of the automobile

truck in which his companions were

A moment later he was hurled into

the air by the explosion, suffering ter-

rible injuries, but his companions es-

caped, two with minor hurts, the oth-

Despite the fact that his flesh was

socket, the youth may recover, physi-

gressing toward the explosives. With

widely scattered regions to illustrate

the contrast from the standpoint of

public revenues between timbered

lands and nearby denuded lands of

similar character. The average assess-

ment in the western part of Washing-

ton on standing timber is in the

logged-off lands \$0.32. One timbered

per acre adjoins a cut-over section as

sessed at \$2.50 per acre. In New Jer-

sey, the State Forest Park Commis-

sioner extlusated that a forest area of

2, EG,000 acres was assessed at \$4,000,-

assessed valuation of \$200,000,000.

was estimated at about \$42.50 per acre,

Service, the contrast is between the

tax value of denuded land and that of

second growth. Cut-over timber land.

if fairly well located, is generally as-

sessed at about \$4 per acre, it is

stated; on the sides of mountains as-

sessments go as low as \$1 an acre. A

forty-acre tract of second growth pine

saw timber about fifty years old, con-

taining 750,000 feet, board measure, is

assessed at \$6,000. On a \$4 valuation.

it is pointed out, this land would pay

a little under 10 cents per mere in

taxes if cut over; it now pays \$3.66,

Large Employment to Labor.

"Abundant standing timber affords

large employment to labor. In 1919

ors, longshoremen, stevedores and oth-

ers were employed in the water trans-

portation of lumber. A total of 60,088

additional persons are engaged in the

lumber industry. A large percentage

of the state's total population of about

1,350,000 was directly dependent upon

"Timber is also an important source

Questionessessessessessessessessessesses

Balks at Buying Her

Johnstown, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs.

John Bobich are being held for

the murder of Jack Danas, alias

Jack Daniel, of Akron, O., near

this city. The woman declares

she shot Danas because he had

been abusing her husband, who

had offered to sell his wife to

Danas for \$10. The Akron man

refused to pay, according to the

&consequences consequences &

Wife Kills Man Who

the forests for a livelihood in 1919.

sawmills cut in 1920.

confession.

or over thirty-six times as much,

ers unsenthed.

Yield Revenue

tinuous use of forest lands will afford neighborhood of \$26 per acre, on

system of timber taxation is unques- 000, but under timber-crop production

tionably imperfect, says the report, might be made to return taxes on an

board measure, of lumber cut. The ber industry paid 40 per cent of the

Boy Snatches Explosive;

Not a Single Superfluous Line to Be Found in This Home.

TWO-STORY HOUSE

ENTIRE ABSENCE OF FRILLS

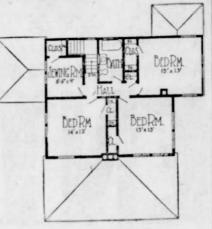
Has Points Which Put Many More Expensive Homes at a Disadvantage-is Commodious Home of Eight Rooms.

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 plerced in innumerable places by the twisted bits of copper wire and that one eye was virtually torn from its one eye was virtually torn from its ts. Address all inquiries to William Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue,

In this home there is not a single it distinction.

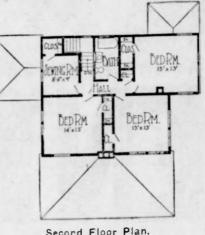
very well lighted room and adjoins a compact and conveniently arranged kitchen equipped with window-lit sink, outside-icing refrigerator and windowed pantry.

Our stairway to the second story is ompactly arranged and yet has dec orative possibilities. In its relation to the reception hall it calls for fairly severe handling if it is to be made the most of, but a simple newel post, with



hogany stair rail would serve to give

pleasing impression than many a home made to serve as an extra bedroom. costing twice as much and making All these upstairs rooms have fine for one, am ready to listen to you. I've more claims to pretentiousness. What closet space and are on a hall which no other engagements this morning. I leads conveniently to the bathroom. If



Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent white enameled spindles and a ma-

superfluous line. There is an entire Upstairs we have three bedrooms Red Top. "Or at least I am glad absence of frills. Yet it gives a more and a sewing room which could be that you will take the hint."

Observe that the lines are pleasing, one wished, two of the bedrooms could maker's were I a lady but I'm not and There are patterned windows, upstairs be furnished with outside doors to so I have no engagement of that sort, and down, which carry the eye along in open on the sun porch roof, and by or of any sort for that matter."



"Cock-a-doodle-do," said Red Top, Then he got upon a stump and shouted aguin.

"Cock-u-doodle-do." "Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. White Hen, "you seem to have something to

"Yes," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen, "I think you must want us to listen to you." "That is the way I feel," said Mrs.

Brown Hen. "The way I feel, too," said Miss

"And the way I feel," said Mrs. Hen. "I feel quite sure that you crowed in just that way, standing upon a stump as you did, because you wanted

us to listen to you." "I'm glad you took the hint," said

"Oh yes," sald Mrs. White Hen. "I, might have a fitting at the dress-

"If I were a girl," said Mrs. Brown Hen, "I might have to have my skirts lengthened this morning because I had been growing so fast I had outgrown



"I Would Like to Give a Lecture."

them, but I'm not a girl and so I have no engagements of that sort or of any

"If I were one of the farmer's children," sald Miss Brown Hen, "I might have to be shelling peas this morning, but I don't have to shell peas, I'm glad to say.'

"And I might have to be cutting up the beans were I a child," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. "As it is I have no engagements."

"Well," said Red Top, the Rooster, 10,000 feet per acre-an equivalent to Inside, we find a very commodious curtains, might be those which have "I am glad that none of you has an ennever solved. Innumerable stories and for timber and the lumber industry from \$36 to \$80 per acre assessed home of eight rooms, including sun a white outer coating and a green inmorning but I have nothing of that sort to do. I would like to give a lecture to the barnyard."

And all the barnyard creatures gathered around Red Top as he stood on top of the stump and they listened to his lecture.

"Hens and Roosters," he began, "and Mr. President, Mr. Chairman and my honored self."

"I don't believe," interrupted an of permanent lajar, and other rooster, "that lecturers speak medical authority. of themselves as their honored serves and I should think you would speak way-a means as said first to the president and chairman." self. "I would," said Red Top, "if there happened to be a president or a chair- keeps the food was man here, but there isn't and so I just But when constitution put those in to make my lecture sound

"As to speaking of my honored self thus secures regular -well, as I am giving this lecture I by Nature's own can honor myself if I wish. It is a As Nujol is not a lecturer's right to praise himself if he tive, it cannot go so wants and it is better to be honest water, it is harroles and frank about it than to appear to Nujol is and in be so modest and yet really try to Get a bottle from make everyone feel how fine you are. today .- Advertisent But I must get on with my lecture," "He must get on with his lecture," cackled and crowed the barnyard

creatures. "Even if we have no other engage ments we don't want to sit or stand and listen to Red Top lecturing forever," said Miss Hen.

"No a lecture should be finished before it is too late," said Mrs. Hen. "The secret of a good lecture is to have it short."

"Well," I'll take the hint," said Red Top, "if only you let me begin and

so have a chance to finish." "Yes, he must begin if he is to

So all the barnyard creatures listened and Red Top began to crow again. And then he said these things:

Barnyard friends, be good citizens We all love our splendid barnyard. Let us hope to make it the best been yard in all these parts. And we can make it the best barnyard if we will be good citizens. Let us not run down our barnyard. Let us boust our barnyard. Let us say how fine it is We mustn't 'knock' it. We can be good citizens if we simply 'boost in stead of 'knock.' And that is the end of my lecture. I wish you all a great deal of happiness and I thank you for your attention."

"A good lecture," said Mrs. Hen. "because it was short."

RIDDLES

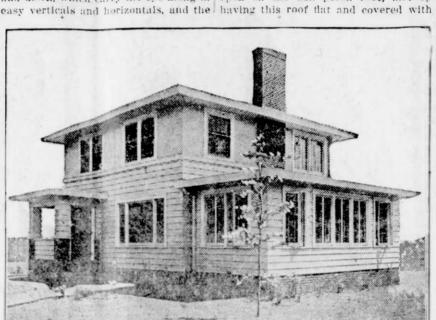
What letter is an insect? B (Bee) Why did the apple peel? Because it saw the Brussels sprout.

When is a butcher a thorough thief? When he steels a knife and cuts away with it.

What is that which lives in winter, dies in summer and grows with its root downward? An icicle.

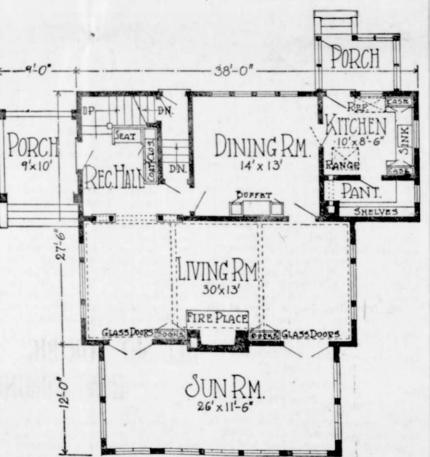
What is the most abused musical instrument? The mandolin. Some one is always picking on it.

When you go for 10 cents' worth of very sharp, very long, tin tacks, what do you want them for? Ten cents,



The average assessed value of stand- siding used give other lines that struc- sleeping accommodations. be desired. The use of stucco for the er woodwork of this attractive home. says the report, contrasting this with upper story exterior is a happy to be finished in white. The white the figure of \$5.25 for cut-over lands, thought, and it breaks up whatever siding below the white stucco would In Mississippi it is reported that cut- monotony might have come from too give a neat and presentable appearover land is assessed at \$3 to \$4 an severe handling of the exterior. The ance always, and with proper landacre, while standing pine timber is as- overhanging cornice formed by the ex- scaping the lot upon which it was built sessed at \$6 to \$8 per thousand feet, tension of the fairly flat mansard roof could be made to emphasize the beauty with stands running from 6,000 to helps out the silhouste of the house. of the house. The blinds, or inner

handling of the cornics and the wide an awning there would be fine outdoor Ing pine timber in Louisiana in 1920 turally and artistically are all that can Naturally one would expect the out-



ern, Oregon & Washington, the Chi- tion of the two most used rooms as long sunshiny days of summer. for the year 1920, on file with the The sun room could have a fireplace wisdom of building from a plan. Con-

Public Service commission at Olympia, also, by taking care to have the one trary to mistaken ideas a well-designed show that of the slightly less than 21,- flue serve both it and the living room, house does not just grow, like Topsy. show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen that the show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be show that of the sugarity less that 2, had seen to be shown to Washington nearly 13,500,000 were living room into the sun room ought proper attention given to each detail. products of the forests. Under in- to be included in this house, rather This house follows a plan, its builder ensive timber cropping Washington than portieres, for the placing of them knew what he was doing and no hitcould grow on its present forest area is such that the living room would be or-miss judgment was permitted. And from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 apt to be drafty and uncomfortable who can deny that the result is most board feet per year more than its without them in some of our more pleasing? severe northern winters.

> the reception hall and is also acces- Some of the hardest knocks we get sible from the living room. It is a are delivered by our supposed friends.

Thought for the Day.

the American Indian maiden, whose others to join in. The greater the marriage-announcement party has number of dancers, the greater the been among the tribal customs from popularity of the farmly. Shortly after

vada there is a dance or ceremony known as "the girl's dance," in honor is allowed to eat nothing at all for

On the fourth night the dance

the weakness induced by her long fast, weaves in and out of the dance, join-

The modern "society" flapper, with and other possessions to the dancers her coming-out party, has nothing on to keep them moving and to induce The ceremony closes at sunrise

then dashed over her head as the con-

room. The latter leads out from the ner coating, adding to the attractive- ness man, I might have to go to an

First Floor Plan of railroad traffic. The annual reports living room, and together these two ness of the exterior and making the of the Northern Pacific, Great North- are quite as attractive a combina- inner rooms seem more cool in the rago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads you could wish to find in a house. A house like this emphasizes the

The dining room is immediately off

Maiden Can Really Enjoy Her Formal "Coming-Out" Party.

time immemorial Among the Washoe Indians of Ne relatives, and all participate.

continues until sunrise the following riage. morning. The Indians form a circle, joining hands, and move by short sidesteps in a ring, humming a sort of chant without words or meaning. The there will be at least a few people who girl, accompanied by an older woman will miss you and feel sorry that you as a sort of chaperon, and currying a have gone.-Exchange.

"DEBUT" THAT IS STRENUOUS long staff to support her because of ing in the step.

As the dance proceeds late into the night the girl's family gives money midnight a feast is given by the girl's

when the girl is taken to her tenee of the young girl who becomes eligible and attired in bunches of sagebrush, of the dooryard, the missionary also for marriage. Her white cousin, how appears before the ever, would hardly care to be the star appears before the assembled dancers of such a feast, for the guest of honor and throws the money to them, amid a wild scramble. A can of water is cluding ceremony, after which she is on the fourth angent o'clock, and ready to receive a proposal of mar-

> Worth an Attempt, Anyway. Live your life so that when you die



In surveying the in a seaplane, atmoare such that mapping made only during May

FLAVORIAS

Jam & Jelly M now an exact is

Fresh Fruits are Pi Use the short CERTO making jam and jelly Cherries, Peaches and on season. You will find the jams and jellies you ever CERTO is sold by grocer or sent postpaid for 35 cm

1 MINUTE'S BQ 2 POUNDS OF IN 3 POUNDS OF SM 4 OUNCES OF 5 POUNDS OF MA

Wrapped with our ho tells the story. Douglas-Pedin Come

(Surejell) No reason now h

That sad old ston Her jam's now perer-in; She uses CERTO-Blank

Lizard-"G-hand Denny bridge all sites has "You'd better take towns."

LAXATI

Discovery by Stente : Replaced Trem

Science has found 1255

Pills and salts give and

In perfect health a Doctors prescribe acts like this pair

"My mother woman." "I suppose I

while telling the train-

Weak and Misera



DOAN'S FOSTER - MILBURN CO. BU



BAROLD SOMERS,

Cuticura Soa -Is Ideal for The Complexit Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and Sk

This is the beautiful "Villa Nobel" once the summer home of the inventor of dynamite and fathor of the Nobel prize, where the ex-sultan of Turkey is living during his sojourn in San Remo, Italy, Hen Mistakes Cobra for Worm in India Elmer, N. J.-A Jersey barnyard hen let the chickens out to forage at the native men met another tiger on a discovered that worms grow to a tre- edge of a jungle, a hen made a great mountain path. Being without weapons mendous size in India, and as a result ado when she spied a cobra. She ran of any kind, the native quickly pulled four days previous.

flock of ten fowls that he took from instantly. Elmer to India last fall.

of its pecking a cobra, Rev. Raymond up to take a peck at the big worm, was out his match box, set fire to his tur-Huaf, a missionary, has one less in his bitten by the reptile and died almost bun and waved it between him and the

The missionary is planning to cross | fled in opposite directions. In a letter just received by the home the American hens with the India folks, the Jersey missionary says that breed, which are not so strong on lay-It cost him \$100 to take his feathered ing, but are faster on their less to restraining the feeble-minded from flock from America to India. After he avoid jungle enemies,

A tiger killed a cow within 50 yards writes. He relates also that one of the tiger. The beast and the native both

In nineteen states there is no law marrying.

Doubtful Whether Washoe Indian

Are Not Wanted

DUR MAGAZINE SECTION Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Uncommon

JOHN BLAKE

From your own experience you know

Whatever your business or trade,

you are selling your services. To sell

them you must first make a good im-

aged without civility.

sion you must be civil

kind words cost

casis nothing and is away by the bad manners of a stupid good investment. We clerk. wer investment than

best introduction to ne. perhaps, can disceniuses are scarce. can afford to do withor how great your ablawive your education. will be set down gloom, and nobody

adden plays an impor-

OILING

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exists

Ich he is weak. to wish of those

roug, who swiftly take way, alone: faws, but boldly make their own.

a lore I cannot love real force there, will is like a rod in share.

Frong! The lenely tree storm-swept mountain

he strength of those we

e strong! The plastic clay one who pauses, passing byby Dodd, Mead & Company.

again because of its great importance. You have only to look about you to understand how important it is,

Who is the man given first chance at new work in any office? The man slaughterers, retailers, railroads, who, by his activity, has attracted the nterest of the man higher up.

Whom would you prefer to have around you, in case you were a bossthe man who is civil or the man who seemed always sullen and discontentlaborer's, cannot be successfully man-

Civility, the cheapest of all commodof course, not the only requisite of suchow often you have gone into a store, intending to buy, and have been driven brains, then industry and application. The great salesmen practice civility keeps them constantly before the rather high prices which such lambs chasers.

Cultivate it, if you lack it. It will prove worth more than you will ever pression. And to make a good impressexperience. believe until you get a little business

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

RIGHT BEGINNING

IT you have done a dozen or gan his ascent in youth from the mes without getting the re ground. He mastered the rudiments that signifies that your ef-

way, continue your blunderin end in dismal failure. e a very adroit person. steering your course many difficulties with a rested on a solid foundation which degree of confidence and a astonishing your em- away. when the real test of your | Railroad the one upon which your heads, writers, painters, musicians, inpends, your unfavorable ventors and those quiet searchers evolently, and away you among celestial bodies of whom the thither like a leaf in a world hears but little until a new star and where you may be has been discovered and measured, all

and has subsided and the your disappointment has you seek consolation in hat of the millions who of this planet, great have passed through nces and survived.

rue, and in all likeliin true until the end of in the least benefit you contribute in the smallyour intelligence, unless learned in your defeat do things properly unfound the way to the

smile and bear the cross complacently, but to do is to ascertain so improve yourself line of the same na-Dinesible.

Anyone Laughed

ETHEL R. PEYSER

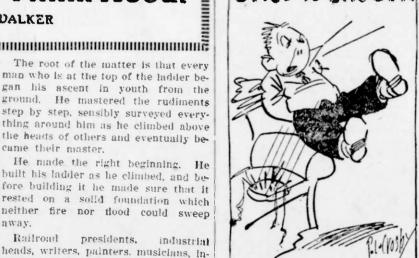
Have Your Breakfast in

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such better the day e of your added rest. ten't lariness. You ervation of energy. its some good readt for your truy. The test, thought, relaxigth, storage and calm.

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ONCE IS ENOUGH



by starting at the very base and working undismayed through heat and cold began their careers in the right way, (@, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

industrial

We climbed the height by the zigzag

The root of the matter is that every

man who is at the top of the ladder be-

step by step, sensibly surveyed every-

thing around him as he climbed above

the heads of others and eventually be-

He made the right beginning. He

fore building it he made sure that it

neither fire nor flood could sweep

presidents.

came their master.

And wondered why-until We understood it was made zigzag To break the "force of the hill."

A road straight up would prove too steep For the traveler's feet to tread;

The thought was kind in its wise de-Of a zigzag path instead.

It is often so in our daily life; fail to understand the twisting way our feet must By Love alone was planned.

Then murmur not at the winding way, Then murmur not at the winding wa It is our Father's will To lead us home by the zigzag path, To break the "force of the hill."
—The Christian.

SEASONABLE FOODS

NICE dish which may be prepared A NICE dish which may be and one from fresh vegetables and one which campers will enjoy is green peas, new potatoes, small onions and carrots all cooked together with a few slices of diced bacon which has been left from breakfast. Cook in as little the average haul for each carload 485 applied to land, is measured by the water as possible so that there will be miles. According to the best estimate increase in crops, resulting from the none to drain; add with seasonings a of the forest service, United States influence of the lime. The Illinois ex-

serve in small vegetable dishes. Cucumbers dressed with sour cream, seasoned with salt and pepper are the forest service, wisely invested each seasoned with salt and pepper are the forest service, wisely invested each setual cost of the limestone, including than three or four years. well liked. Some cooks wilt the cuwell liked. Some dressing them. Let tation would grow timber where it is to per acre, thus showing a net profit them lie in salt water for a while to them he in sait which do not see and cheapen lumber and release vast est on the initial investment. This esequel parts of corn meal, bran and soften, then armin, and the serving. amounts of railroad equipment and inlet stand for a while before serving. amounts of railroad equipment and intimate is based upon corn selling at stale bread. To this cereal mixture let stand for a white scale bor for unavoidable transport. Coal 75 cents a bushel, oats at 40 cents, add about ten per cent of beef scrap To most pantes the crisphes and iron cannot be grown, but timber wheat at \$1, and clover hay at \$15 a and about twenty per cent of green destroyed they are not as attractive. can be.

Lemon Pie.

cupful each of sugar and water. Grate the rind from a lemon, add the juice to it. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little water and add to the hot slrup; cook until the cornstarch is well cooked, then add the iemon juice and rind and two wellbearen egg yolks mixed with a little of the hot grup. Cook long enough to cook the bgg, add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of salt. Have ready a baked shell, pour in the filling when partly cool and over with a meringue made by using the two egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

Mellie Maxwell

Nation's Shortsightedness.

1920 was about 2,070,000 carloads, and bill on lumber for that year was \$275. crease in the value of crops at \$17.04 000,000. A fraction of this sum, says per acre, on a four year rotation. The year in forest protection and rehabili- hauling and spreading, was not over needed, reduce the nation's freight bill, of \$12.04, or about 240 per cent inter-

Cook together for five minutes one

The nation's lumber shipment in

Small Roosting House

Serious Danger of Glutting Market With Low-Grade

immature Lambs

Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) are kept at home for further develop- and some sunshine and the orchard ment and finishing there is serious provides both. danger of glutting the market with a warning sounded to shippers by the fertilizer. Committee of Trade Interests composed of live stock commission men, stock-yard companies at Jersey City and New York, eastern lamb producers, and the United States Department of Agriculture, appointed last summer to bring about stabilization of the

Jersey City lamb market. Receipts Have Been Light. The committee states that receipts

itles, is also the most valuable. It is, have been light since the market movement of eastern lambs began in cess. To succeed you must have first May and that there is a noticeable tendency on the part of shippers to But it is civility that advertises your market a large percentage of young qualities, gains them a hearing and and immature lambs because of the as their cardinal principle. They are minds of the men who are their purenced country shippers to pick lower down in their flocks than usual, thereby increasing the percentage of light weight, immature lambs in the market receipts, it is said.

Lower Prices Will Result.

Recent arrivals at Jersey City include from 25 to 35 per cent of immature lambs, the reports show. Dospite sponding strength, ibut if shippers continue to send ham have and otherwise inferior lambs to market during the period when receipts are heavy, sharp price declines will be inevitable. the committee says.

Information received by the Department of Agriculture indicated a heavy prospective movement of lambs from eastern and southern territory to marker during the latter part of June and in July. This is the period when price fluctuations are usually most severe. the department says, due more to the needed. quality of the receipts than to the colume, inasmuch as Jersey City and New York usually can absorb all the good lambs offered. Heavy receipts generally include a large percentage of inferior grades comprising "culls," the better grades, it is pointed out.

Pasture Is Considered

as Cheapest Swine Feed Barley was found also to produce a The cost of gain on a pig until he good firm quality of pork. Blue grass, spring grains, winter wheat values. and winter rye are excellent pastures, pasture means larger pork profits.

Portable Hog House Is

The portable hoghouse largely solves the problem of keeping hogs in sanitary quarters. When a large num- Scarcity of Good Horses ber of animals are continuously fed in one building and fed in and around this house all the time, the surroundportable houses they can be moved oc- of his report follows: the farm for his herd of swine, the fed. portable house is peculiarly advan-

when he goes to another farm, Record of Cow's Yield

Is of Much Importance Pure bred dairy cattle breeders should keep official records on every cow in their herds. These records to a beginner may not seem valuable, but later they will be worth many more dollars than it will cost to get them. Once a pail of milk is used or sent to Cover Crops in Orchard the market without being weighed the chance for including that milk in any accurate record of a cow's production is gone. The records are not only ords are kept. Bulls with known

Value of Limestone Is

Measured by Crop Yield The value of ground limestone, when

Suitable for Orchard

Injurious Insects are Picked Up by Busy Fowls.

Fruit and poultry may be grown on the same land at the same time by running chickens in the orchard. Is recognized by the delicate, fascinatwrites Herbert A. Shearer in the Los ing influence of the perfume she uses. "Unless young and immature lambs Angeles Times. Hens need some shade

Fruit trees are benefited by the low-grade product which can only re- droppings of poultry and the fruit sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement. sult in severe price declines," is the crop is larger because of the added

Insects that injure the trees, or the way. So far as known there is no objection to the plan except that possibly there may be more work in keeping the hens diligently filling the egg crates. It seems as though the hens like their surroundings and try to enjoy life the same as small boys in a city park on a holiday.

There may be another drawback



An Orchard Henhouse.

the fruit-poultry combination seem takes less time to care for the flock, and the orchard does better.

The illustration shows a small roosting house suitable for orchard poultry. Nest boxes are placed on the floor to be easily removed for cleaning and spraying. This is important and should be done once a week. There is no particular size to build this orchard chicken house, but 12 by 10 feet would be a good size for 30 to 50 hens. If the flock is larger, more houses will be

Combination of Grains With Tankage for Hogs

Barley is an efficient feed for hogs when fed with tankage and is almost light weight and "bucky" lambs which equal to corn in fattening them for cannot be moved except at a sacrifice, market, say the animal husbandry men and this in turn affects the market for at the New York college of agriculture at Ithaca. A recent feeding trial with six lots of eight hogs each showed that barley was more than 90 per cent as efficient as corn in feeding.

weighs about 125 pounds determines Two lots of hogs were fed corn and in a large measure the profit to be tankage, two lots barley and tankage, made, say the live stock experts. Hog and two lots corn, barley and tankage, raisers can materially decrease this For three of the lots the feed was afficient green for mixed before being put into the feeder, package. Physicians recommend it. age available. Pasture is one of the and in the other three the hogs were cheapest hog feeds. As compared to given their choice of feed available. dry-let feeding, the amount of grain The hogs allowed to follow their apperequired to produce 100 pounds of tites are an excessive amount of tankpork may be reduced approximately age, but the combinations of corn, bar-30 per cent by using good pasture, ley and tankage gave excellent feeding

When barley is cheaper by the hunbut are short-lived and are of little dred than corn, the cost of gain in value during the summer months. Al. weight may be kept down by forcing falfa and sweet clover make the best the hogs to eat more barley by mixing summer pasture. Rape is a good sum- it with the corn and tankage. The mer pasture, and also a good fall pas-barley preferably should be medium or ture to be used in the corn field where | coarse-ground, not fine; if it is not hogging down is practiced. Good hog ground, it should be rolled or soaked; and if it is soaked, it should be fed only while fresh.

The lot which made the greatest daily gain in weight received a mixed Considered as Sanitary ration of 46 parts corn. 46 pounds barley and S parts tankage.

Leading to Better Care R. W. Clark, specialist in live stock ings are sure to become more or less at the Colorado Agricultural college, filthy and unsanitary at certain seas gives some good advice to farmers consons of the year. But by using the cerning the care of mares. An extract

casionally to a fresh piece of ground | The foaling season has arrived and and unsanitary conditions avoided the mares should be carefully handled. The portable houses can be used on The demand for good heavy horses canany sized farm, as the number of not be supplied and all good colts are buildings should be regulated to the needed. Heavy straining and extremes size of the herd, so as to avoid any of exertion should be avoided. The crowding or piling up. For the renter mare can work every day to nearly who does not find sufficient shelter on foaling time if carefully handled and

The "Golden Rule" put into operatageous, since it can be readily moved tion now will work wonders. At foaling time the mare should be kept in a clean, comfortable place, and as much personal attention given as is possible

> mmediately with a disinfectant to prevent infection and the mother fed carefully and not put to work again too soon. When put to work, she should be allowed to "take it easy."

Not Easy to Get Started

In growing cover crops in an orchard, the grower should be guided valuable in singling out the cows that in the choice of crops by his local conare failing to produce enough to pay ditions and the age or size of the their feed bill but they are of exceptrees. Where the ground is complete tional value when it comes time to ly shaded by the trees, it is difficult in sell surplus animals, animals that are many instances to obtain a stand of offspring of the cows on which rec- crops like vetch and clover. It is less so with alfalfa and rye. While alfalfa records back of them are the kind has been the favorite crop with the alert dairymen are looking for today. growers, it has one drawback which should not be lost sight of. In the first place, the grower is generally unwilling to turn under a crop of alfaifa and destroy the plants. He usually permits the alfalfa to grow in the orchard for several years. While the alfalfa tends to stimulate tree growth during the first two or three years, it pint or more of milk and when hot Department of Agriculture, the freight periment station estimates this induction, and an orchard in bearing should not be left in alfalfa for more

Feeding Ducklings.

food, such as fine grass clippings.

His Way.

"I use long words as seldom as possible in my poetry," stated Tennyson J. Dait, the versatile versificationist. 'As a rule they do not rhyme as readily as the shorter ones, and then It takes too much time to look up their spelling in the dictionary."-Kansas

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industry in Province of Quebec. Fifty years ago the industrial esfruit, or both, are picked up by the tablishments of all kinds in the provfowls so the crop is benefited in this ince of Quebec produced an annual output valued at \$77,205,182. Now the output reaches a total of nearly \$900,000,000.

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to become diseased.

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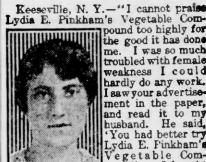
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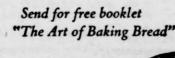


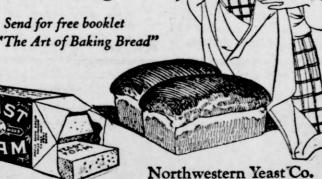


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mmunity Monday.

Wednesday on business.

Frank Schroeter was to Kewaskum

Jos. Grasser of Dacada called at Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited

unday with relatives at Campbells-

port.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent
Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Lydia Muench spent Tuesday with ner grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. To-sias Heberer.

Verona and Norm: Glass visited

ith relatives at Cascade from Tuesay until Thursday. Miss Florence Murosky of Milwau-

kee is spending some time with the Oscar Muench family.

at Fond du Lac mursuay and at

Carl Heberer and Lydia Muench

alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family spent Tuesday evening with dr. and Mrs. Chas, Block. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son

oland called at the home of Mr. and

Nrs. Chas. Bleck We nesday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Haese, formerly Miss Martha Doman at Mil nukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and fam

y of Boltonville spen Sunday even-ng with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraha. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son lobt. returned home after having

pent the past week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Emma pradow, Augusta Samidt, Mrs. H.

londay evening with Mrs. Chas.

rapp and daughter, and Mrs. Mando

aughters Marian and Mildred, Missose Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

elson and daughter Margie and Mrs. Maria Schleuter of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and Ethel

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Ray Theyer is sporting a new

Attend the home coming at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son

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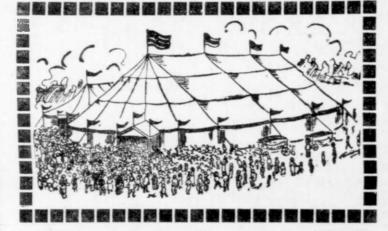
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made you dizzy and faint. Adlerika is Milwaukee, Wis

WAYNE

A baby girl was born to Mr. and daugnter visited relatives in the town haus and family,

and Clarence Mertes visited Saturday Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier is visiting ith relatives here since Sunday.

Joe Kern Jr., is confined to his bed morning enroute for West Chicago, where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mertes and ith an attack of appendicitis.

The Ashford base ball team will

Miss Tress Lisbeth of Oshkosh bent the past week with the Andrew

Mrs. John Emmer and children of Allenton spent Sunday with the J. P. J. Mueller and children of Barton

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. imon and family. Mr .and Mrs. And. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass of New Fane spent

George German Jr., and Frank Flasch of Milwaukee spent Sunday ere with their relatives. Rev. J. N. Allgeier of Besancon. ind, spent a few days of last week with his sister Sr. M. Gregory.

Sunday with the John Kral family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and

amily spent Monday evening with and Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited Wednesday evening at the Erwin Helmuth and Erwin Schmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland of Brook- kee. eld spent Sunday with the J. B. Murhy family. They were accompanied

me by Mrs. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. C. Howell and daugh. are on a two weeks vacation and will red Held of Alma Center spent Sunay with Mrs. C. Strobel.

Our base ball team is giving dance in Wietor's hall, Wayne next Thursday, August 9. Shorty Hoffan's orchestra will furnish the music Mrs. Martin Berg and daughter Joanna of Edgar and Mrs. John Jaeger nd daughter Marcella of Stratford, family at Round Lake. pent the forepart of the week here

ith relatives. eek--end with the And, Bonlander amily. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Lex who spent the past two eks with her parents.

WAUCOUSTA

Attend the home coming at Kewas m Aug. 4 and 5.

appellsport callers Monday. pent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. M. Haskin and daughter Ethel Hingham were callers here Sunday. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbells-Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee and Mrs. Henry Ramthun helpe! pent the week-end with her parent; them celebrate their 10th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff enterained company from California Sac-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges enter- ous lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. ained company from Nebraska over Ramthun received many gifts. When

daughters Laverna and Elaine of many more such happy events.

Hartford spent Sunday with relatives An event long to be remember

and daughter, Mrs. Cordel and three gathered at the Dundee hall to celechildren of Washington spent a few brate Mrs. Robt. Schullhaus' birthday. ays of last week with relatives here. As there were several more in the Mrs. John Diels Sunday

Miss Kathryn Jones spent Sunday ith Miss Vinelda Guenther afternoon with Mrs. Henry Guenther Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at West | observed annually.

ed Sunday with David Coulter and

The Frauenverein will meet at the Backhaus and family. ome of Mrs John Braun Sunday af-

Mrs. Leo Scheier of Nenno is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Diels.

Mr and Mrs. Armond Mertz and

Attend the home coming at Kewasm Aug. 4 and 5.

Ulrich Kuntz left Wednesday for Fargo, N. D. for a few weeks' stay.
Miss Blandina Kneiffl of La Crosse is visiting with the And. Fiasch fam-

by the locals on the home grounds

are very light and short and of a poor Saturday.

A monsterous crowd attended the lance at the Schuh pavilion at Long Lake Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M .Gariety and family and Mrs. Wiest and son spent Sunday

at Long Lake. Friday in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant picnicked at Long Lake Sunday.

A traveling troupe has arrived and pitched their tents at Dundee, where they are giving daily shows. Miss Beulah Calvey returned from Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Beisbier and Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Beisbier and laughter Claudia of Kewaskum visit- he two weeks' vacation Saturday, at all times.—Advertisement. 6 2 3t. which she spent at Sheboygan.

Mrs A. Seifert and family visited on Art. of Hartford spent Sunday recently at the home of her daughter afternoon with the And. Strachota and family, Mrs. Geo. Sholtz at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Toskey of Cascade

> Anton Seifert home. Those who spent the past week

nd Misses Elsie and Delia Hover of with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert were: Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Geo Mr. and Mrs. Gestamael and children of Sheboygan, Miss Adeila of Milwau-Miss Angela Aeppier and lady friend of Indiana visited Tuesday

evening with Miss Delia Calvey. They Helen of Hartford and Miss Mil. spend most of the time with her par ents, Mr and Mrs. Aeppler and famy and at the Dells.

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June of Milwaukee are on a two weeks' vacation, visiting their parents, after having spent some time with Mrs. Meyer at Sheboygan and with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and

The sad news of the death of Arleigh Tuttle, was received here on Louis Lex of Chicago spent- the Tuesday. His many friends here wish to express their sympathy to the surviving relatives. Arleigh was well known and loved by his companion here. He was a resident here for

On Friday evering about 100 rela-atives and friends of Joe Doll tipped Bushaff and sister Carrie were chestra in celebration of Mr. Doll's birthday. A: 12 o'clock all present Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport were treated to a fine lunch. Dancing was the main past me of the evening. A. C. Buslaff and family motored All present had a jolly good time.

Washington to spend Sunday. When the guests departed for their homes they wished Mr. Doll many Last Thursday evening a large niversary at Marion Gilboy's hall. Everyone present enjoyed a fine time. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening. At midnight a bount

the guests departed for their homes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and at two o'clock they wished the couple An event long to be remembered by all who attended same was held Sat-Mrs. Paulina Bassil of West Bend urday evening, when about 200 people party whose birthday fell on the same day, the event was indeed a happy one. Among those were Delia Calvey, Eric Falk and Chas. Dins. At 12 a. m. Mrs. John Werner spent Saturday refreshments were served. When the guests departed they expressed the desire of having this celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., visit- of Herman Sunday.

d Sunday with David Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family visited Sunday evening with Emil

Mrs. Fred Menger is visiting with Henry Menger and family at Cedar Lake for a few days. Robt. Backhaus and family, Mrs

Wm. Schaub and son Melvin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Back- ton Borchert.



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rapp and daughter, and Mrs. Mando six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

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apolis, Minn .- Advertisement,

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LOST-Child's blue cape between Kewaskum and West Bend on Highway 55, last Monday. Honest finder lease return to this office.

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Attend the home coming at Kewaskum Aug. 4 and 5. Ralph Petri spent Sunday with his family at Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Zuehlke was a Kewas-

kum caller Tuesday. Rud. Hoepner was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week. Philip Arnet and sister Louise were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent Sunday afternoon at the Sam Hawig home. Mrs. John Petri is spending a few days at Campbellsport with relatives. Alvis Wietor and sister Lucy were Kewaskum callers Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and

Roy Becker of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mil-

family spent Sunday in Town Her-

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family spent Sunday evening with the

Jac Hawig family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter Elsie spent Saturday at the Armond Mertz home. Mr. and Mrs. And, Ritger and Mrs. Philip Roos Sr., were Kewaskum callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Valentine Bachman of Kewaskum is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. And. Kuehl.

Misses Bessie Foerster of here and than either proteins or carbon drain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer and Katherine Jones of Milwaukee spent as sources of energy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri family spent Sunday evening ohn Amerling family at St. Kills

Misses Esther Campbell. Foerster and Mae Little spent afternoon with the Jac Hawig Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baar family of Fond du Lac are few weeks with the Wm. Thinke Misses Lucy, Agnes and Alle

Schmidt and Henry Martin verted 3 the Wm. Braumger home last Friday

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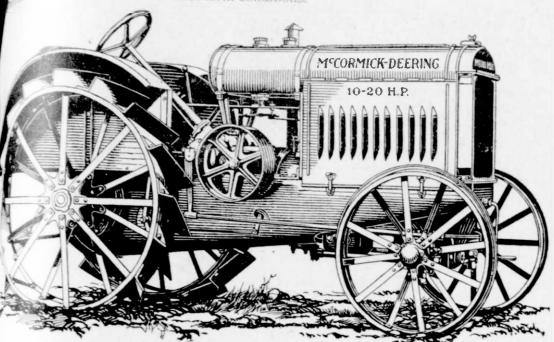
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nd Sunday with his son John and

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-Mrs. L. D. Guth, daughter Lydia

re spending the week-end with relaives and friends at Milwaukee Carl Guth of Ackerville spent Friday family of West Bend spent Sunday as here with relatives and friends. -G. Holz, J. Seifert, son William. and Edw. Schmidt of Milwaukee called

on the L. D. Guth family Tuesday. Davies and Mrs. Meta Scharer spent Lutz of Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. kee to visit with relative Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Herman Smith and son Raymond of Kewaskum visited with the Geo. family and son Edw. Bannon and and daughter Helen and Frank Weh- The infant daughter of Mr. and family of Mott North Dakota spent ling of Chicago visited a few days of Mrs. Fred Metzner was christened on last week with Mrs. Catherine Harter last week with Geo. Wehling and Sunday. She received the name June and other relatives and friends here. family and other relatives and friends Laverne.

Lake Yacht Club will be held in Goning's pavillion on Saturday, August.

The summer skat tournament of Wi con in Skat League will be eld at Sheboygan on Sunday, Aug.

-Attend the home coming tonign: Saturda, and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5. There will be something doing ever. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of

Vest Bend speat Sunday with Mr. and drugh

-Louis and Carrie Lutz and And. ats and family, all of Melrose visit-t with the Al. Terlinden family here

Louis Bath and family Many mine! Lucile Harter and Walter ich enjoyed a motor trip to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rechrdanz and son Clyde of West Bend were lests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vyvyan nday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Keerele and son orga returned home had Sunnay ening from a week's visit with

-Nic Tiss of Bone, Idaho and ditor Wm. Sullivan of Campbelispo: ent last week Friday with Mr. and iss. John Tiss here. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harriagton. laughter Marie and son William

ende at Oshkosh.

pent Sunday with the Chas. Spradow mily at Campbellspor -Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Guth and famy of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other

-Mrs. Peter Weiffenbach and Mr. nd Mrs. Phil, Martin of Menominee lls visited their former pastor, Rev. . Barth and family Sunday.

-Postmaster Erwin Koch, who has

tern confined to his home for a work ith summer influence is again atending to his duties at the office. John Merez of Harriero and Alert Schauer and family of Holy Hill ado a brief visit at the home of harles Mertz and family Sunday. Math. Remmel Sr., Ben Remme ind family, Math. Remme Jr., and John Rodenkirch and amily of Mil aukee called on relatives and friend

—Mr. and Mrs. Andre Knoeled and family of Milaskee Mrs. F. Knoelel and daughter Evolve of West Allis visited with C. C. Scheefer and amily Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schlefer and daughter Elaine, Agnes Schaefer and Mrs. Laura Schaefer of Milwaukee alled on the Remmel family and other relatives here Sunday.

-Mrs. C. W. Newton and children Horace, Clarice and Eldred of Duuth, Minn., spent the week here with Mrs. Newton's parents, M., and Mrs. Chas. Dablke and family.

-Frank Wehling of Chicago, Mr. Wm. Timmerman and daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and son of Waukegan spent Saturday with he Al. Terlinden family. —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gell and fam-

ly of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly and family of Thereso spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and daughter, -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters motor ed to Milwaukee Sunday, where the spent the day with relatives. vere accompanied home by their so

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanton and daughter, Mrs. B. A. Borskey of Al-Tex., accompanied by Mr. and Frank Delger and son Charles, Fond du Lac visited with the J. P. Van Blarcom family Suncay.

-Frank Strube of Milwaukee spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F schaefer and family and at Forest Lake. He was accompanied home the same day by his family, who spent a two weeks' outing at the lake. -Harvesting time is now in full wing. Though the grain is not as d as was expected it would be ear-

y in the season, due to the long dry pell. The 1923 crop in this section the state is not a complete failure -Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kloke, daugh ters Frieda, Irene and Sylvia and Mr and Mrs Ernst Kloke and family del of Milwaukee spent Sunday as Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over20 to 27c guests of Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family (Subject to change)

-Mr and Mrs. Theo. Mielke and Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau- on Norman, of Black Creek, Wisand Mr. and Mrs. Gos, Mielke of Ni-

Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee cole, motored to Kewaskum and Big Seder Lake Senday, to visit the John family.
-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Harrington was a Mrs. Herman Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoelder and fam- and Mrs. R. L. Davies. Rosenheimer was a Mil- Ily and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Fd Strachota of Milwankee spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner here ent Wedne day at Fond du Lac.

His break Menger is spending that Friday with Mrs. Gust Klug and the Chas. Mertz and family family and other relatives and friends Enright of Chicago pent here. He was accompanied home the Thin with his father John Eneight same day by his wife and Mrs. Frank -The Wast Bend Cannery finished Geiger and children, who visited a

spent Sanday as guests of the chandles.

John Brunner spent Saturday | Saturday |

Sunday with his son John and with his will all with his will all will all w Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and village and vicinity. Mrs. Otto E. Lay left last Satur- family: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus day for a few days visit with reiatives at Wausau.

—Rev. Csatlos and family of Wayne visited with the Carl Mertz family mr. and Mrs. Odd backdaus and son Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and family of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald of Plywisited with the Carl Mertz family

-Miss Sylvia Marx of here, and her -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of brother Leo of Milwackee left last Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Saturday on a two weeks' auto trip Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.

—Henry Ford the world's richest man celebrated his 60th birthday anviversary last Monday.

—Mrs. L. D. Guth, daughter Lydia -Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Hausmann and family of Waupun, Judge A. C.

Backus and family of Milwaukee and -Mrs. Jac Rothenbach and brother Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann and and other relatives and friends here.
-Mr. and Mrs. And. Lutz and -Mrs. Edw C Miller, Mrs R. L. Francis, Miss Carrie Lutz and Louise Metzner spent a few days at Milwau -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bannon and Waukegan, Mrs. Lena Timmerman Smith family here Scuday.

HOME-COMING SPECIALS

We are going to help make Home-Coming not alone enjoyable but also profitable to you and are offering some great bargains.

2000 yards Dress Ginghams (good quality) 20c value, per yard	14½c
2000 yards Percales, 23c value, per yard	19c
1000 yards 36 inch Sheeting, 20c value, per yard	17c

10% Discount on all Children's Sox

Eastern Cane Granulated Sugar, \$9.00 per hundred.... Pillsbury's Best Flour, at per barrel

JUST ARRIVED

We received 1000 pounds of strictly fresh, pure and delicious Jack Frost Summer Candies for our

Big Special Candy Sale, Saturday, August 4th

Don't forget that you can purchase some of your favorite Candies at reduced prices from this wonderful selection of summer numbers.

Old Time Chocolate Drops | Assorted Milk Chocolates

A Pound

A Pound 33c

18c

We List a Few of the Numbers such as:

Cocoanut Fluff, Coco Caramels, Iced Devil's Food. Orange Slices. Assorted Toasted Marshmallows, Orange and Lemon Kisses, Peppermint Lozengers, Chocolate Stars, Cherries in Cream, etc., per lb.

Take a few pounds home for Sunday, every number guaranteed strictly fresh

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	95 to 1.00
Wheat	95 to 1.00
Barley	55 to 62
Rye No. 1	60
Oats	38
Eggs fresh	23c
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	6 с
Hides (calf skin)	11c
Cow Hides	Sc.
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey lb	18c
Live Po	oultry
Old Roosters	12
Geese	
Ducks	
Цона	17 4 10

Attend the home coming at Kewakum Aug. 4 and 5. -Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughters spent several days this week with the L. P. Rosenheimer family at big

Cedar Lake -Mrs. Meta Scharer and family of North Lake spent the week with the Edw. C. Miller family and with Ma

-Miss Edna Brunner and lad. friend of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with the former's par--Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and of Milwarkee stopped off here Thurs day on their way to Wabeno where

day.

— Mrs. Flyin Remaine and Lydia
Guth spent Friday at Port Washington.

— Lorent Geth and wife of West
Bend spent Sarriay with Louis Doms
and family.

— Miss Flyin Remaine and Lydia
Wolfrum's Resort at small Cedar
Lake last Saturday afternors where
the attended a joint picnic of the
Ma onic Ledge, from West Bend,
Port Washington, Hartford, Menomonate Falls and Cedarburg.

— Mr. and Mrs. Ebert and family,
H. Kusel and Harvey Brandt spent
Tuesday with the L. D. Guth family
the latter was accompanied home by
his wife, Mrs. Harvey Brandt and
daughter, Shirley after a month's visit with her parents and other relative

mee Falls and Cedarburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Else Sommers of Milwauree spent Saturday and Sunday with
elstives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remel and family and Mr. and
mond Remel and family spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaumond Remel and family and Mr. and
mond Remel and family spent.

Mr. Jacob Schaefer and family spent.

Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family spent.

KOHLSVILLE

Attend the home coming at Kewasum Aug. 4 and 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and

family autoed to Milwaukee last Mrs. John Rilling and daughter of West Bend spent a few days with rel-

Mrs. A. E. Hamm and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Hy Kohl family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartelt and family arrived here for a few days' visit

with relatives. Robert Siefert of Milwaukee spending his vacation with the Se! and Metzner families. The Misses Erma Sell and Elva

Mrs. Louis Endlich and Mrs. Werner

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At close of business June 30th, 1923

RESOURCES

RESOURCES		
	Loans and Discounts United States and Other Bonds Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	257,932.60 14.000.00
l	*	1,011.675.15
	LIABILITIES	

Capital Stock 50.000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 51,804.01 DEPOSITS 909,871.14
Bills Payable and Rediscounts None

FARMER AND BUSINESS MEN STOCKHOLDERS 143

Washington County's Largest State Bank

Safe, Conservative, Reliable. Your Business Respectfully Solicited

SNOW QUEEN FLOUR!

Choice Selected Dakota Washed Wheat GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

At \$7.00 per Bbl. \$1.75 per 1 Bbl.

BARTON ROLLER MILLS

ANDREW J. KAPFER FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN Auto Hearse. Opposite Barton Bank Lady Ass't MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

FRENCH REJECT BRITISH OFFERS

All Proposals Made Are Declared Unacceptable by the Poincare Government.

SITUATION IS NOW GRAVE

Much Anger Aroused in England Over the Summary Rejection of the Proposed Plans-Will Discuss Reparations Problem.

London, July 31.-Premier Poincare's reply to Lord Curzon regarding the proposed British note to Germany, and the covering memoranda, were delivered to the British foreign office.

The French premier's reply firmly rejects all the British proposals, some of them arbitrarily and others after long-drawn-out legal argument. It is felt here that the tone of the

reply is likely to lead to a grave It is learned from a high diplo-

matic source that the French ask Britain to make plain just how much she expects for reparations. Britain is asked bluntly whether she will be satisfied with a sum from Germany one, as secretary to the French embasdebt to America.

Paris newspapers had given the impression that Poincare's answer would incensed is indicated by the announcement by the Exchange Telegraph that the discussion of the military occupaproblem will take place in the house of FEARS RED UPRISING tion of the Rubr and the reparations commons Thursday.

Communist Uprisings in Germany Turn Out Fizzle

Berlin, July 30.-The Communists' promise of a "Red Sunday" for Germany-a Sunday that would manace Food Supply Collapse Closes Many the Fascisti and bourgeoisie and perhaps result in the everthrow of the Cuno government-proved a very pale pink Sunday.

Five are dead and twenty or more this represents a very light toll.

In Berlin, Frankfort, Dresden, Breslau and Munich the demonstrations an armed communist uprising. were almost complete fizzles. The proclamation of President Ebert and Berlin city council called on Chancel-Chancellor Cuno, announcing the installation of energetic reform meas-

Blame Premier Baldwin for

Chief of Gaelic League

of the Gaelic league in London, lost his and the markets were empty.

Baby Quits Crib, Crawls to

York Central railroad trucks here, nent, hospital with both legs cut off.

Auto With Five Men Jumps

Oelwein, Ia., July 28.-Five men and an automobile were suspended in the branches of a tree, thirty feet above

Wood Embroglio Causes

Predicts Falling Off in Revenue.

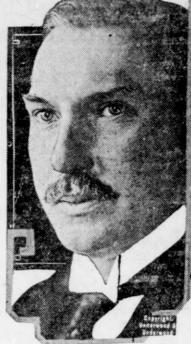
annual report.

Liquor Proposal Is Secret. within the twelve-mile limit.

Could Not Rescue British Miners.

French to Execute Germans.

COUNT DE CHAMBRUN



great grandson of Lafayette and counselor of the French embassy in Washington, has been selected by the accident and racing at a high-rate of French government to reorganize the speed to make up time lost in the first official press bureau at the Qual smash. d'Orsay. Count de Chambrun began his diplomatic career when only twentywhich will enable her to liquidate her sy in Rome, and after a year in Berlin was sent to Washington as France's official delegate at the unveiling of the monument to Rochambeau. be cordial. The reply had the effect Soon after he was appointed third secof a bombshell. That the British are retary to the French embassy in Washington.

Berlin Municipality Asks Help From Federal Government.

Shops as Crowds Besiege Markets -Purses Stuffed With Marks Which Are of No Value.

Berlin, July 28.—With thousands of injured, but as Germany gauges her shops closed, the city almost without "days of protest and demonstration," food, and people gathering in excited groups in the streets, grave fears are expressed that Berlin is on the eve of

Six of the twelve members of the lor Cano and urged federal action to the people and robbed the Reds of a great deal of their thunder,

where said an occurrence, it was said to be the first time Berlin officials had appealed to the federal government for assistance in robbed the ment for assistance in policing the and sticks, two Great Danes attacked

Yielding to United States looting and pillage if the smouldering his jugular vein was severed and he London, July 31.—The Daily Express feeling of the populace becomes in. bled to death. The boy, Joseph Gesettle the European crisis when he awaited. Leaders of both extremes, something to eat from a picule table. European politics, would have delayed meetings and demonstrations. Even if leaped at him. asking payment and would have joined an uprising can be averted for another England in forcing settlement from twenty-four hours, it is extremely Parachute Fails to Open doubtful that it can be avoided Sunday, when both the nationalists and reds have scheduled demonstrations.

Loses Conspiracy Appeal caused most concern. Farmers are not as "Diavolo," parachute jumper and London, July 31 -Art O'Brien, head bringing their products into the city "stunt" man with a flying curcus of

sentence imposed upon him July 25 for up prices 100 per cent in anticipation made a parachute jump and the parahe succeeded in having the deportation besieged the markets. The nervous caused the ropes of the parachute to of Irish republicans to Ireland held tension of the city was apparent. Peo- tangle. ple ran into the streets, pausing for a moment, perhaps, to join one of the No P. O. Deficiency for groups on the corners, and then starting off again at a quick trot, apparent-Railway, and Is Run Over in or again at a quick too, apparent of Washington, July 27.—The Post Of-Buffalo, N. Y., July 28.-Patrick those sought food, both for immediate fice department is now operating with-Salisbury, two years old, crawled out needs and to cache for the impending out a deficit for the first time within of his crib at his home near the New crisis that every one believes immi- many years. This time last year the

on a rail. A backing freight train with marks, but they were of no value. of \$12,000,000, while for the entire passed over him. He was taken to a Hourly hundreds of additional food 12-month period ending June 30 the shops closed and prices ascended to deficiency was about \$300,000,000. dizzy heights.

Into Tree Top; All Saved British Knight Plans to

Ease Arid Foreign Throats London, July 28.-Lieut, Col. Sir ground and obliged to remain there Broderick Hartwell, former British are caused largely by speculation, until a derrick was brought, when Fred army officer, has issued a circular in-Reineke lost control of his machine viting subscriptions of \$12.50 or over attributed entirely to other causes, and it left a highway bridge near here. for a whisky selling expedition on the high seas, according to the London Daily Express. Sir Roderick plans to Boycott of U. S. Wares eign port within a month. A private Manila, July 28 .- A boycott against ship, sailing under sealed orders for ers." The commission recommends in. American goods has been launched in an unknown destination, will carry the San Minguel, Bulacan province, a short cargo. The baronet states he has aldistance north of Manila, where the ready arranged for 5,000 cases, and sentiment against Gov. Gen. Leonard guarantees to return money invested Wood and American supporters of his plus 20 per cent interest within sixty

Seize Arms Destined for China. Washington, July 31.—Ordinary re- Vancouver, B. C., July 30.—A seizceipts of the government for the cur- ure of arms and ammunition said to rent year will be \$203,437,243 less have been intended for Chinese revothan for the fiscal year 1923, Director lutionists and bandits, was made here. rounds of ammunition were found.

Four Autoists Killed by Train. London, July 31.-Premier Baldwin New York, July 30.-Four women announced that the United States re and a man were killed when a Long fuses to permit Great Britain to make Island railroad train, going 45 miles public proposals which would give an hour, hit an automobile as it was America the right to search any ship midway across the tracks at Rockville, Center, L. L.

Horse Coming Back, Say Farriers. Sheffield, Eng., July 30.-The rescue | Cincinnati, O., July 28.-Many Indusparties at the Malthy colliery, where trial concerns are again using horses through an explosion many miners for short hauls, according to reports were entombed, were obliged to give made to the thirty-sixth annual conup work. The official estimate of the vention here of the International Union

of Horse Shoers. Bolt Kills Pastor and Two Others Dusseldorf, July 30.—German news- Budapest, July 28.—Lightning struck papers report that Major Zormack the Protestant church at Nylreghyand Lieutenants Keller and Knuth haza, near the famous vineyards of have been sentenced to death by a Tokay, during service, killed the pas-French court-martial at Werden for tor and two of the congregation, which was singing hymns.

THIRTEEN DIE IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Train on Pennsylvania Line Figures in Both Collisions Within Short Time.

MANY OF VICTIMS CHILDREN

First Disaster at Highland, Illinois and the Second at Liggett Crossing, Near Terre Haute, Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 30,-Nine motorists, were instantly killed when their machine was demolished by a train at the Liggett crossing of the Pennsylvania lines, eight miles west of this city. The accident was the second fatal

smash in which the train had figured in a distance of 100 miles, it having struck an auto with four passengers Count Louis Charles de Chambrun, at Highland, Ill., killing all of them. The train was being pulled by two locomotives at the time of the second

ing accident were:

Mrs. Velda Bostwick, forty-one, of Danville, and her five children—May, elghteen; Richard, sixteen; Trilla, thirteen; Etta, three, and Frank, one.

Mrs. Fibel Shwans, twenty-one of Mrs. Ethel Slavens, twenty-one, of daughter, Anna Leona, and Raymond Thomason, twenty-one, of Danville, driver of the machine.

According to C. G. Gillishie, telegraph operator in a tower at Liggett's Crossing, the Bostwick machine had steers, \$7.75@10.90; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.40@10; feeder steers, \$4.15@ crossing.

The driver then, apparently, de- lambs, \$10.75 @ 12.75: cided he had time to cross the tracks 11.50; fat ewes, \$2.50@7.

Stocker and feeder shipments from ahead of the train and started his

It was smashed in the middle. The mangled bodies of the motorists were strewn along the tracks for more than 100 yards.

Garden City, were: John Fzaz, forty; John Fraz, Jr., fourteen; Joseph Lengyle, nineteen, and George Donko, thirty-three.

Giant Dogs Kill Boy; Fight Off Men With Clubs

a nine-year-old boy so savagely at Moro Fanatics Threatening The councilmen foresaw general Floral Park, North Bergen, N. J., that

and Jumper Is Killed

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 28.—Kenneth \$10,000,000 in Debentures for The collapse of the food supply has Keil, twenty-four, of Denver, known Denver, was killed here while perform-

First Time in Many Years gress.

Post Office department already had climbed up an embankment, and sat Pockets and purses were stuffed piled up a deficit for the fiscal year

Fluctuations in Grain Credited to Speculators

Washington, July 30.-Frequent and temporary fluctuations in grain prices ported under water. while long-time fluctuations may be chiefly supply and demand. This is the conclusion reached by the federal send 10,000 cases of whisky to a for. second volume of a report on "Meth- entente ended with Poland still outamong other matters that the Chicago Affairs of the whole alliance have for their own account.

Explosions Force Plant to Close. Sydney, N. S., July 31.-The plant of which was returning to normal opera- in a four-hour battle with fiames which tion after a strike, was completely wrecked a six-story mercantile buildof the Budget Lord estimated in his About 100 automatic pistols and 15,000 down after a series of explosions had ing on lower Market street. The damwrecked its water pipe lines.

Rumored Siberian Massacre. Nome, Alaska, July 31.—Rumors of

Mussolini Urges More Airplanes. Rome, July 28 .- "We must fly," declared Premier Mussolini in urging an of Bulgarla were praised by a party hide the sun."

Belgian Miners' Wages Increased. Brussels, July 28.-A joint commitbased on the higher cost of living.

COL. PERCY L JONES



Col. Percy L. Jones, commander of the A. E. F. ambulance service and member of the Washington "USAAC" club, was unanimously elected to head the United States Army Ambulance Service association for the Aext year,

of Agricultural Economics.

eastern markets. Tom Watson water-Central Berre Haute, and her infant melons, 22-30-lb, average, \$200.00 @500.00 bulk per car. Virginia and Maryland Irish cobbler potatoes, \$4.75@5.50 per bbl. leading markers; early Ohios, \$1.75 @2.00 sack, for 100 lbs. in Chicago. LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.-Chicago prices: Hogs, top. 37.75; bulk of sales, \$6.65 @ 7.65. Medium and good beef light and medium weight veal calves, \$9 @ 11; fat lambs, \$10.75 @ 13; feeding yearlings, \$7.75@

> twelve important markets during the week ending July 20 were: cattle and calves, 47,205; hogs, 5,867; sheep, 32,087. DAIRY PRODUCTS .- Butter: 92 score butter, Chicago, 40c. CHEESE. Prices at Wisconsin dairy cheese markets July 26: flats, 2214c:

The victims of the Highland accident, all of whom were residents of prints, 23c; longhorns, 224c; square prints, 23c.

GRAIN,-Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 mixed corn, 90c;

Trouble in Philippines

Intermediate Credit Banks

ed to the capital appropriated by con- calling for \$1,000 in prize money.

Thunderstorms Cause Heavy

derstorms sweeping the counties of ture, has the longest single wooden western Maryland caused the Patap- span in the United States, according sco fiver to everflow its banks, sweep- to state highway commission engi- 000 high school in connection with the ing bridges and buildings before it, neers. It is 250 feet long. driving hundreds of families from their homes and causing damage that will Green Bay-James Oliver Curwood, of that institute, it has been anrun into millions of dollars. So far as author of outdoor novels and animal nounced. The building would care for is known no lives were lost. One entire town, Marriotsville, is re-

Conference of European

Powers Practically Failure Sinaia, Rumania, July 31.-The conting. trade commission, made public in the ference of the powers of the little

board make public each day the total not been bettered by the conference, volume of futures operations the pre- which leaves Czechoslovakia and Pocedling day, and that brokers be pro- land more bitter than ever over their mountains.

Philadelphia Firemen Injured, Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.-More the British Empire Steel corporation, than twenty-five firemen were injured age was estimated at \$500,000.

Colored Man Burned at Stake. Yazoo City, Miss., July 30 -Willie a massacre in Siberia in which approx- Minnifield, colored, was burned at the imately one hundred persons were stake by a mob which accused him of

Bulgarian Schools Praised. Sofia, Bulgaria, July 27 .- The schools

increase in the country's supply of of American educators who made a airplanes. "We will fly! We must study of them and declared that theohave enough airplanes by next year to retical and practical education were expertly combined.

Senator Moses Backs Johnson, Concord, N. H., July 27 .- "You said tee which has been considering the de- it. There are two of us anyway," telemands of the Belgian miners agreed graphed Senator Moses of New Hampto increase their wages 5 per cent, ef- shire to Senator Hiram Johnson, refective August 1. The increase is ferring to the latter's speech denouncing the world court.

Around the Badger State

and provides for more bounty animals. act provides that any person who kills a wolf, or coyote cub between March 1 and Nov. 1 will receive \$4, a mature wolf or coyote \$30, wild cat \$5, lynx \$5 and fox \$2.

dred sixty-two boys and girls between proper gas service to homes in the the ages of 4 and 18 years during the southern and southwestern parts of U. S. MARKET REPORT revealed a total of 9,753 boys and of the company in its action to compel Those killed in the Liggett's Cross- Weekly Marketgram by Bureau increase of some \$486 in state aid for against the company to prevent it hood of \$29,259 to help in defraying ployes of the company and a conthe expenses of education for the tractor for violation of a city ordi-

> Madison-State prohibition officers were dismissed. will search all places selling soft drinks without a search warrant this year. Under a new law passed by the tion, designed to show what trees suitlast legislature all places selling any able for pulp-wood can be most satiskind of soft drinks must be licensed factorily grown in conditions in and as a result all of these can be central and upper Wisconsin, is being Fair, to best, mixed searched without a warrant. The new conducted by the Consolidated Water law is considered a dual victory for and Power Paper Co., on a small tract Steers _ wets and drys. It is favored by the of land near Barron. Two thousand Heifers __ manufacturers of near-beer because little trees, consisting of approximateit puts that product in the same classi- ly an equal number of spruce, jack fication with soda water and is con- pine and popple, have been planted Calves sidered a dry victory because it is and their growth will be observed to expected to aid in curbing the moon the time they are large enough for shine traffic.

of Wisconsin are at present well settled in their existing rates, with Janesville-Victor H. Arnold, for-\$17; St. Louis, \$19. No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis, \$15.50; St. Louis, \$16.50.

FEED.—Minneapolis, bran, \$20; mid
creased or decreased charges, the times a preacher in New York City, dlings, \$24.75; flour middlings, \$29; rye railroad commission reports. A few will be tried in the Superior United applications for increased telephone States court at Madison before Judge rates on small exchanges have been Claude Z. Luse during the term openfiled, together with a complaint of the ing Aug. 7, according to Stanley Ryan, city of Milwaukee against gas rates. assistant United States attorney. General requests for changed rates on Arnold is charged with using the street railways, gas and electric commails to defraud and is alleged to panies and telephone companies are have put on the market through a no longer before the commission.

Tomahawk-The Tomahawk Com-Manila, July 31.-Major Santos of munity fair to be held at Tomahawk Janesville-The Rock county dis says that Premier Baldwin threw flamed. The result of the conference matt, Jr., had slipped through the Philippine constabulary tele. Sept. 12 to 14, will in addition to the trict of the Wisconsin tobacco vool weapon with which to at the chancellor's office was eagerly amusement park fence gate to get graphed from Mindanao that about new features added last year, have has been more completely organized thirty Moros are headed for Kalisau- strong club exhibits including calf, during the last two weeks and new settled the American debt. The Express suggests that America would nationalists, are openly defying the ten, and John Siniconi, ten. Suddenly Ganava and Lanao provinces to avenge tato clubs for young folks under the contract for the state-wide marketing have consented to be drawn into government to enforce its ban upon two Great Danes, stationed as guards, the death of relatives killed in 1920. supervision of C. M. Fardy. The answering government to enforce its ban upon two Great Danes, stationed as guards, The telegram added that the fanatics and premium list, about to be issued, crease its membership to hold the 75 desired to die in order to meet their shows large increases in the dairy per cent or more control of the 1924 relatives. Major Santos has gone to cattle prizes, entries to be limited to crop, which will probably be larger take personal charge of the situation. the two northern tiers of townships than that of a year ago. in Lincoln county and the towns immediately adjoining in Oneida county on the north.

have been completed here for the sale Eastern Monroe County Fair, just is lakes. This is the first time that a appeal against the two years' prison The shops that did stay open marked lng at the Frontier Days show. Kell of \$10,000,000 in debentures of the new sued, shows some interesting prizes planting of lake trout has been made Intermediate Credit banks. This will added. The entire list quotes pre in Langlade county. Earlier plantings seditious conspiracy. He was arrested of a drop in the mark to that extent chute falled to open. He left the be the first of similar issues to finance miums to the amount of about \$20,000, of fish included one hundred and fiftylast May after proceedings in which before nightfall. Threatened crowds plane head first, and it is thought this the new farm credits system. These making it one of the most complete seven cans of speckled trout, twentydebentures will bear 41/2 per cent in- lists of any county fair in the state. four cans of rainbow trout and fifteen terest and will have a maturity of six Many new features have been added. cans of brown trout months. Other issues will follow until among them being complete classes \$60,000,000 has been raised to be add- for both trotting and running horses. Appleton-The cornerstone of the

started from a cigarette damaged the the state lodge, in charge. The origi-Shawtown bridge across the Chippe nal date for laying the cornerstone Damage Throughout Maryland wa river on state trunk lines 37 and was July 21, but postponement was Baltimore, Md., July 31.—Cloud- 85 into Eau Claire between \$2,000 and necessary because the building was bursts and a series of terrific thun- \$3,000. This bridge, a wooden struct not ready.

> Bay before resuming his motor trip to chial schools. the Land o' Lakes country. He told a Green Bay business man he would Luck-Lightning saved the life of be on the watch for the basis of a Elias Lofberg. Polk county farmer, novel with a Wisconsin woodland set- but killed his bull. Lofberg was at-

beet pulp drying plant just south of during one of its charges. the present sugar factory, was announced by Charles H. Hine, manager Menasha-Plans are being made by of the company. The plant complete a syndicate of Menasha business men hibited from speculating in futures boundary quarrel in the Carpathian will cost between \$100,000 and \$150, to erect a large business block on 000 and will produce about 4,000 tons Main street. The new building will served the fiftieth annivers of dried pulp each year.

> on common schools for Sawyer coun- Birchwood resident, has reported that ty has re-elected Miss Nell Jordan as he discovered forty-six potatoes under by sand when an old we supervising teacher for this county one hill growing in his garden. The for next year. She has now served potatoes were of various sizes which this county eight years in the same ranged from those of the marble size Monroe-Hooks and lines are use-

less contraptions, thinks Miss Kathryn killed were brought here by Captain attacking a white woman here with Mauerman of Monroe, who felt some-Hammer of the American schooner an ax and inflicting wounds which thing at her feet while bathing, stock and poultry exhibits are to be reached down and picked out a lively the most complete ever assembled, three and one-half pound bass.

were destroyed with a loss estimated past year has shipped over 22,500,000 at \$6,000 in a fire of unknown origin pounds of cheese from her ware on the Frank Markharm farm, near houses, according to figures just sub-Markesan, Fond du Lac county. Con mitted by the several railroads of the siderable machinery and grain in the city. A very large portion of the tobarns were burned, but all animals tal went to foreign ocuntries.

antion of Rev. Leland L. Marion.

Madison-Removal of the secrecy clause by the 1923 legislature has failed to cause a ripple in the course of administering the Wisconsin income tax law, members of the tax

Important Events of the Week

commission have announced after returns had been opened to the public for four months. The commissioner said scarcely a dozen requests for in- Creamery tubs formation from income tax reports of Birchwood-Hunters and trappers corporations and individuals have Dairy throughout northern Wisconsin are been made since the law went into pleased with recent changes made by effect. They declared that so far as the Wisconsin legislature in the bounthey have been able to determine, adty laws. The present law relieves a ministration of the income tax law trapper of presenting an animal car- has not yet been improved by the new cass to town chairmen and provides statute. The secrecy clause was rethat he must present the carcass to the nearest conservation warden or the nearest conservation warden or county clerk within five days after killing. The bounty has been raised killing. The bounty has been raised in some instances, lowered in others, were made by candidates of this faction that millions of dollars of taxes It is expected that the law will tend were going uncollected and unreported to diminish bounty animals. The new because of secrecy attending income returns. Racine-The city of Racine must is-

sue a permit to the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co. to dig trenches through streets of the city in order Oshkosh—Oshkosh gained one hun-to lay booster mains to provide for last year, according to the school cen- the city. Judge Belden in the circuit sus just completed. The census court handed down a decision in favor girls of school age as compared with the city to grant the permit. Not 9.591 of 1922. The gain represents an only did the city lose in its fight the educational fund. At the rate of from digging up paved streets and \$3 for a child allowed by the state, laying mains, but the court held that Oshkosh will receive in the neighbor- the city had no right to arrest emnance in digging up streets without a permit. The cases against the men No. 2 timothy...

Biron-An experiment in reforesta use as pulpwood, which will be in about 15 years for the popple and 25 Wheat-No. 1 amber Madison-Public utility companies years for the others.

few requests pending either for in mer Madison banker, and at other Fiax-No. I Madison bond company, \$1,000,000 of worthless paper,

light, \$6.90@7.60; packing smooth, \$6.00@6.40; packing

rough, \$5.75@6.00; killing pigs Antigo-The Langlade County Gun and Game club supervised the plant- 67.25. ing of twenty-four cans of lake trout Washington, July 28.-Negotiations Tomah-The premium list for the fingerlings in Sawyer and White

> Peshtigo, the loss being seven \$200,000 Masonic temple at Appleton sands. A large number of t will be laid Aug. 11, with W. W. Eau Claire-Fire believed to have Perry, Milwaukee, grand secretary of

Madison-Plans for erecting a \$125,-Sacred Heart academy at Madison are being made by the Dominican Sisters stories, with a party of friends, re several hundred Catholic students cently spent an afternoon in Green who graduate each year from paro vin Arnes was appointed to

tempting to drive the animal into his head foremost from a load barnyard during a rainstorm when the Green Bay-The Green Bay Sugar bull, becoming enraged, turned on ods and Operations of Grain Exportside the alliance but Greece definitely company has completed plans for the him, chasing him about the yard. Kiwanis clubs will be held erection and equipping of a modern Lightning struck and killed the animal

> be used for store and office purposes. Conderay-The county committee Birchwood-Frank H. Newby, a

> > to those of normal sized tubers. Birchwood-The annual Washburn county fair will be held at Spooner

officials have announced. Fond du Lac-Four farm buildings Green Bay-Green Bay during the

Ashland-Berndt Olson, 18, and his Janesville-The Rev. E. L. Gilliland, brother, Edward, 16, were drowned in of Normal, Ill., has accepted the pas Marengo lake near Ashland when the torate of the First Christian church of older boy attempted to save the Janesville made vacant by the resig- younger, who, unable to swim, had gone beyond his depth.

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No. 3 white. No. 4 white... Rye-No. 2 ___ Barley \$7.35@ 7.50; packing sows ! strong weight pigs, \$6.756 weight hogs, \$7.00 7.5 \$7.35@7.75: light, \$7.15@7

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES The Interreiden Canning C is preparing plans for a \$60.000 to be built at Centirua, ne Lake. The company now canneries at Rice Lake and Bar Fire of unknown origin de the large barn of John Kulber

burned in the fire. Work on Monroe's first by paving program has just been Eight blocks adjacent to ! house square will be surface concrete at a total cost of \$1.50 After serving twelve years 25

ager of the Du Pont Powd pany's plant at Barksdale, F. has been transferred to the co plant at Du Pont, Wash. Matt Arnes has resigned master of Barronette after # that capacity for twenty yest

vacancy. Andrew Forsberg, a farme just north of Oconto, is in with an injured neck and the result of an accident w The annual convention of consin-Upper Michigan d

Claire Aug. 6 and 7. William Christman of Real purchased the Co-Operation factory at Cobban, Wis and sumed active management Mr. and Mrs. John Fred

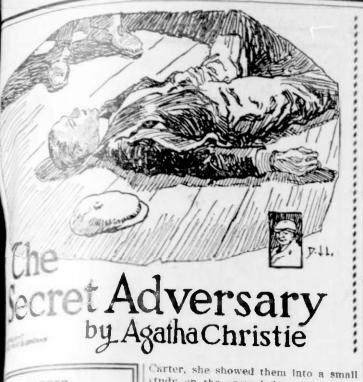
wedding at their home in 14 John Johnson, La Crosse veteran, was rescued at after he had been busie Fred C. Rosenow, wh three years has man Co-Operative Service has purchased the bush

Ven Wanselow. The young man, has been all Annapolis naval academy La Follette.

John Wyss, Sr., 70, and Carter, 79, both lone of Green county, died in Rudolph Wendy, Eau clains he was a print jailed for thirty days on annoying his divorced wife Mrs. Gustave Janz et la may lose the sight of one

result of overturning a muriatic acid on herself D. M. Bowes, a young w near Wauzeka, lit a match his auto battery. It explos

may be blind for life. Voters at Cumberland have priated \$3,500 to purchase a the proposed new high school



"Do sit down, both of you."

Tuppence drew herself up.

do you know about Jane Finn?"

his weary voice held a hint of

But, to her surprise, her companion .

did not back her up. His eyes were

"I dare say the little we know won't

te any good to you, sir. But such as

Mr. Carter slewed round in his chair.

the Intelligence. As soon as you

"Fire ahead, Tuppence," directed

And obediently Tuppence told it.

came into the room, I knew-"

Mr. Carter held up his hand.

Temmy nodded.

downwards.

ness desert her.

to do with it."

Tommy?"

to begin.

A CARTER

a to sinking he asks her Lieut, "Tom-- dischurged n organization. he and consean adce makes a who offers but on givinga Finn. o return next

BITER II Continued.

fallered Tuppence. me know Mr. Whit-

They left rather

much," said Tumpence." the street, where nother blankly. said Tommy at

o old thing, it can't you did?" He tesned forward a little, ough " Tuppence's persuasiveness. "Suppose you tell defiantly. "Do in the end? If so. it's just the begin-

2 of what?" Tommy, don't

(ETS.

are scared enough to it shows that there mathis Jane Finn busiget to the bottom run them down! We'll "nest !" there's no one left to

why we'll have to start

Lend me that bit of Wait a minute-There!" Tuppence the penell, and surveyed paper on which she had a satisfied eye: ment."

going to put that thing different one." She

he slip of paper. d the words on it aloud: information respect-Aunly Y. A."

of disillusionment had on Thursday the had duly appeared. On might be expected to my's rooms.

en bound by an honornot to open any such did arrive, but to repair callery, where his colmed him at ten o'clock. all first at the rendez-

herself on a red le saw the familiar Mr. Beresford pro-

it is, you're welcome to it." Walch is your favorite His eyes asked a question,

answers?" head with a deep cted melancholy. at to disappoint you, old and right off. It's money wasted." He It is. The adverand—there are

and the two precious inceremonlously. carefully.

to the last and me the story?"

One, two, three, Tommy. It's your yarn."

humb ripped open and the extracted the

as advertisement in may be able 10 you. Perhaps at the above d'eleek tomorrow

"deas," sald Tup-That's Now for the

should should and call rounds

EIMMER.

Claire, W

Lymanto

proved to be an parts.

ing so, you're a curious young couple. a marveleus organization. Most of believe in luck, you know-always His spies are everywhere." He paused a moment, and then

ent on: "Well, how about it? You're out for adventure. How would you like to He was pro-German, as he would have work for me? Expenses paid, and a been pro-Boer. What he seeks to atnoderate salary?"

should we have to do?" she breathed. Mr. Carter smiled.

"Just go on with what you're doing low. FIND JANE FINN." "Yes, but-who IS Jane Finn?"

Mr. Carter nodded gravely. "Yes, you're entitled to know that,

He leaned back in his chair, crossed his legs, brought the tips of his fingers together, and began in a low mono-"In the early days of 1915 a certain

document came into being. It was the study on the ground floor, where she draft of a secret agreement-treatyleft them. Hardly a minute elapsed. call it what you like. It was drawn however, before the door opened, and up ready for signature by the various epresentatives, and drawn up in Brown. You don't think-" a tall man with a lean, hawklike face America-at that time a neutral counand a tired manner entered the room. try. It was dispatched to England by "Mr. Y. A.?" he said, and smiled. special messenger selected for that His smile was distinctly attractive. purpose, a young fellow called Danvers. It was hoped that the whole They obeyed. He himself took a affair had been kept so secret that chair opposite to Tuppence and nothing would have leaked out. That smiled at her encouragingly. There kind of hope is usually disappointed. was something in the quality of his "Danvers sailed for England on the smile that made the girl's usual readi-Lusitania. He carried the precious papers in an ollskin packet which he office?" As he did not seem inclined to open wore next his skin. It was on that the conversation, Tuppence was forced particular voyage that the Lusitunia was torpedoed and sunk. Danvers "We wanted to know-that is, was among the list of those missing. would you be so kind as to tell us Eventually his body was washed anything you know about Jane Finn?" ashore, and identified beyond any "Jane Flun? Ah!" Mr. Carter ap- doubt, the packet was missing! peared to reflect. "Well, the question

"The question was, had it Been s, what do you yourself know about taken from him, or had he himself passed it on into another's keeping? After the torpedo struck the ship, in Brown!" Mr. Carter paused. "Well, "I don't see that that's got anything the few moments during the launching there it is, you see what you are pitof the boats, Danvers was seen speak-"No? But it has, you know, really ing to a young American girl. No one finest criminal brain of the age. I it has." He smiled again in his tired actually saw him pass anything to don't quite like it, you know, You're way, and continued reflectively. "So her, but he might have done so. It that brings us down to it again. What seems to me quite likely that he entrusted the papers to this girl, believ- you." "Come now," he continued, as Tup- ing that she, as a woman, had a pence remained silent. "You must greater chance of bringing them safely positively. know something to have advertised as to shore,

"But, if so, where was the girl, and what had she done with the papers? We set to work to trace her out. It proved unexpectedly difficult. Her sertion. "We couldn't do that, could we, name was Jane Finn, and it duly apshe was an orphan, and had been earing from her in any way.

"Well, every effort was made to No use was made of the draft treatyas might very easily have been donesion that Danvers had, after all, destroyed it. The war entered on anwas never redrafted. Rumors as to its existence were emphatically denied. The disappearance of Jane Finn was forgotten and the whole affair was lost in oblivion."

Mr. Carter paused, and Tuppence broke in impatiently: "But why has it all cropped up

again? The war's over." "Because it seems that the papers were not destroyed after all, and that fixed on Mr. Carter, and his tone when they might be resurrected today with he spoke held an unusual note of defa new and deadly significance."

Tuppence stared. Carter nodded. "Yes, five years ago, that draft treaty was a weapon in our hands; today it is a weapon against us. It was a gigantic blunder. If its terms were made public, it would mean disaster. . . It might possibly bring "Yes, sir, I recognized you at once, about another war-not with Germany Saw you in France when I was with this time! That is an extreme possibillty, and I do not believe in its likelihood, myself, but that document undoubtedly implicates a number of our "No names, please. I'm known as statesmen whom we cannot afford to

Mr. Carter here. It's my cousin's have discredited in any way at the house, by the way. She's willing to present coment. He paused, and then lend it to me sometimes when it's a said quietly: "You may perhaps have heard or case of working on strictly unofficial lines. Well, now"-he looked from rend that there is Bolshevist influence this one. It looks one to the other-"who's going to tell at work behind present labor unrest?"

Tuppence nodded. "That is the truth. Bolshevist gold is pouring into this country for the specific purpose of procuring a Revotelling the whole story from the form- lution. And there is a certain man, a ing of the Young Adventurers, Ltd., man whose real name is unknown to us, who is working in the dark for Mr. Carter listened in silence with his own ends. The Bolsheviki are Now and then he passed his hand man is BEHIND THE BOLSHEsmile. When she had finished he know. He is always spoken of by

DISEASE BROUGHT FROM EUROPE

Has Been Found Among the American Indians.

do not have spectacular records, but We do not find terms for it in Ameri- way to produce a thicker covering. in the long run the damage which can Indian language nor do we find How readily Nature responds to althey do is incalculably greater than any records that the early explorers tered circumstances is seen even in They do is incarcularly greater by the domestic pig which if left without American mil- Spinden in the World's Work. Malaria from this disease. For instance Cortes winter shelter, develops a cost of curly Spinden in the world's work, state to led an army across the base of the hair in place of the usual scanty At for instance, is a greater obstacle peninsula of Yucatan, through a re-bristles. than yellow fever ever was, although gion of swamps and flooded streams the latter could accomplish much at where today malaria is rife in every one fell swoop. For one thing the village, yet we find no mention of this well have to effects of malaria reach around the Hiness among any of his troops or Inglobe and into nearly all its habitable dian burden bearers,

The three kinds of malaria are de scribed by the Greek physician Hip- "Why do you persist in acting the neat pocrates and the names which we part of the dog in the manger?" She looked use today are of Roman origin. The use today are of Roman origin. The inevitable,"—Boston Evening Trantwo-day fever is called tertian, or the inevitable,"—Boston Evening Trantwo-day fever is called tertian, or the inevitable,"—Boston Evening Trantwo-day fever is called terrian. two-day fever is called terrian. third, because the Romans counted script.

No Record Of, or Name for, Malaria, both ends of any numerical sequence. and the three-day fever is called quar- With byres and sheds provided, the tan, which means fourth. There is ox has lost his warm shaggy coat. In no good evidence that malarla ex- the case of the sheep, on the contrary, The slow diseases which sap vitality isted in America before the discovery. Nature has been encouraged in every

> Amenities. "Because I refuse to bow-wow to

"Not much. But suggestive. Quite But one thing is certain, he is the massuggestive. If you'll excuse my say- ter criminal of this age. He controls don't know-you might succeed the peace propaganda during the war where others have failed. . . . I was originated and financed by him.

"A naturalized German?" asked Tommy.

"On the contrary, I have every reason to believe he is an Englishman. tain we do not know-probably su-Tuppence gazed at him. "What preme power for himself, of a kind as to his real personality. It is recome across his tracks, he has always dresses, already launched. played a secondary part. Somebody else assumes the chief role. But afterward we always find that there has been some nouentity, a servant or a clerk, who has remained in the background unnoticed, and that the elusive Mr. Brown has escaped us once more." "Oh!" Tuppence jumped. "I won-

"Yes?" "I remember in Mr. Whittington's The clerk - he called him

Carter nodded thoughtfully. "Can you describe him at all?"

"I really didn't notice. He was quite ordinary-just like anyone else." Mr. Carter sighed in his tired man-

"That is the invariable description of Mr. Brown! Brought a telephone message to the man Whittington, did he? Notice a telephone in the outer

"No, I don't think I did." "Exactly. That 'mes age' was Mr. Brown's way of giving an order to his subordinate. He overheard the whole conversation of course. Was it after that that Whittington handed you over the money, and told you to come the following day?" Tuppence nodded.

"Yes, undoubtedly the hand of Mr. ting yourselves against? Possibly the such young things, both of you. I shouldn't like anything to happen to

"It won't," Tuppence assured him "I'll look after her, sir," said

"And I'll look after you," retorted Tuppence, resenting the manly as-

"Well, then, look after each other," peared among the list of the survivors, said Mr. Carter, smiling "Now let's ut the girl herself seemed to have get back to business. There's someanished completely. Inquiries into thing mysterious about this draft per antecedents did little to help us. treaty that we haven't fathemed yet. We've been threatened with it-in what we should call over here a pupil plain and unmistakable terms. The eacher in a small school out West. revolutionary element as good as dechanged accordingly, and the treaty all we know-but I don't think so. It do for all occasions. The curious thing is that they're tryfrom us."

"What?" "Yes. One or two little things have cropped up. And your story, little lady confirms my idea. They know we're looking for Jane Finn. Well. they'll produce a Jane Finn of their own-say at a pensionnat in Paris." Tuppence gasped, and Mr. Carter smiled. "No one knows in the least what she looks like, so that's all right. She's primed with a trumped-up tale, and her real business is to get as much information as possible out of

"Then you think"-Tuppence paused to grasp the supposition fully-"that it was as Jane Finn that they wanted

me to go to Paris?" Mr. Carter smiled more wearlly than ever. "I believe in coincidences, you

know," he said. "No one could have mistaken

Julius P. Hersheimmer for anything but an American."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Change in Domestic Animals. Changes in the habits and appearance of our domestic animals have become noticeable even within the last two centuries. These are due on the one hand to Nature, which is constanta resumption of his tired manner, behind the labor unrest-but this ly adapting the animals to the altered conditions of the world they live in, across his lips as though to hide a VIKI. Who is he? We do not and on the other to the efforts of scientific breeders who are deliberatethe unassuming title of 'Mr. Brown.' ly trying to produce new strains. The horse of the Sixteenth century was a heavier and slower animal than the iverage horse of today. Roads and haulage have changed and Nature has lone her part to ft the horse's frame for its altered duties. So it is with almost every animal in man's service. introduced in slik embroidery, done in

> Wanted Full Information. A nursery governess was demon-

strating, by means of an orange and a lighted candle, the action of the sun's rays upon the revolving earth. causing alternate day and night. She concluded her discourse by saving: "So you see, my dear, it is now night in New Zealand." "Yes, yes," said

TAILORED SPORTS COATS;

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unique in history. We have no clue gation comes along in midsummer, be- is the best of all finishing touches. ported that even his own followers but not too early to pick fall styles, ingenuity of designers in producing are ignorant of it. Where we have in essential things, like coats and new and interesting patterns for sum-





Tailored Sports Coat.

Her passport had ben made out for clare it's in their hands, and that they of like character, and utility hats. In of blouse and skirt is most popular, caris, where she was going to join the intend to produce it at a given mostaff o fa hospital. She had offered ment. On the other hand, they are lines that include garments for street sports wear. her services voluntarily, and after clearly at fault about many of its proriving to take up her billet, and at not creet allusions, that seem to indicate youthful, comfortable, stylish-one with short sleeves.

ing to get information about the girl tendency is toward longer models, styles.

some correspondence they had been visions. The government considers certain distinct types for sports wear, drawnwork, beading, monograms and accepted. Having seen her name in it as mere bluff on their part, and, but they have cleverly united in young colored braid edges, comprise the decthe list of the saved from the Lusi- rightly or wrongly, have stuck to the girls' coats for all-round wear the orative features in models of present policy of absolute denial. I'm not so tailored and sports styles, and we have fashion. Sleeveless blouses in elabnaturally very surprised at her not ar- sure. There have been hints, indis- the tailored sports coat. They are orate styles share honors with those

that the menace is a real one. The of them is shown here in dark beize In the two blouses shown below, position is much as though they had color with an indistinct cross-bar in a crepe de chine is used in combination race the young lady-but all in vain. got hold of an incriminating docu- deep orange color, to make it snappy. with embroidery to obtain two entirement, but couldn't read it because it It is an appealing model which will by different models. The blouse at the was in cipher-but we know that the please both the younger generation left is suitable for sports wear. It is and we therefore came to the concludrate treaty wasn't in cipher—couldn't and the older people. The tailored of sand crepe de chine with piping. be, in the nature of things—so that sports coat is a safe investment for belt and patch pockets of holly-berry won't wash. But there's something, the school girl, or young woman in red. The pockets are ornamented with other phase, the diplomatic aspect Of course, Jane Finn may be dead for college-many of its owners will make a flower design in colored embroidery. The short sleeves, link-front and stu-As to other coat styles for fall, the dent collar are all features of current

Aside from this present styles are For dressy affairs the blouse at the carrying over. The straight-line sil- right recommends itself because of its houette, high pile fabrics and sturdy ornate embroidery at the hip line and



Two Pretty Summer Blouses.

woolens, neutral colors and fur trim- the novel sleeves which are made of models and decorative silk stitching is overblouse style. made much of. Sieeves are very full and long and often finished with embroldery or a deep cuff, instead of fur. In dressy coats metal threads

Cotton Weaves Are Fancy.

mings are all present in the displays strips of the material, edged with of new fall garments. Pile fabrics stitchery and caught at the wrist in a are somewhat finer in texture than cuff. It has a round yoke with a cordthey were and more emphasis than ing of deeper colored silk, rows of emever is placed on collar and cuffs of broidery decorate the sleeves at the fur. There are numerous side-tie shoulder and it is made in the straight,

> Julia Bottom by (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Initial Is Popular. One is an Egyptian motif on a gray It is quite the thing today to have background, and another, a darker efevery garment initialed. One sees the feet in navy blue, has fine all-over owner's monogram on chiffon sleeves, printed design in tan. These are on the front of the hat, on scarf ends, among the newest summer creations. on shoe buckles, as a motif in embroldery round the belt of a costume Summer Flowers. blonse, and on the tab which finishes a collar or cuff.

Roses and violets in natural colors that used to blossom on hats have been completely overshadowed by the calla lily, tulip and peony in exotic An interesting print on a cotton shades of citron and greenish yellow, crepe material makes an excellent They are extremely popular for midimitation of roshanara crepe weave, summer

The Kitchen Cabinet

There should be, methinks, as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity; both are subject to change.—Pope.

HOT-WEATHER DRINKS

A drink that refreshes and nourishes at the same time may have orange juice, egg, milk.



cocoa, or a combination of any two which go well together.

Egg nog, prepared with beaten egg, milk and a dash of nutmeg, or a little flavoring extract, may be

chilled with ice and, though a real food, be given as a drink. There is nothing that so quenches thirst on a hot day as does good, cold water; combined with lemon juice and sugar or other fruit juice, and ice, we have a punch. If a bottle of charged

A drink which is enjoyed by many is iced grape juice, with a few spoonfuls of ginger ale added just as it is served.

more appealing to the taste.

water is added to give it snap it is

Lime juice, pineapple juice, raspberry shrub or jelly dissolved and added to a pitcher of lemonade will make a drink which is different.

Be sure to insure the family for the hot weather of another summer by putting up all the grape julce in every available far which will seal air-tight.

Place one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of ripe, fresh grapes in a twoquart jar, fill it with boiling waterbe sure the jars are sterilized and that the water is boiling-fill to overflowing and seal at once. This grape juice has all of the aroma and flavor of the grape which is often lacking in the cooked product; that is, in the cooked and strained juice. When to be used, drain from the fruit and use without diluting with water.

Iced tea is much better in flavor if prepared fresh and poured over enough ice to cool it. Serve with lemon, chopped pineapple, ginger or as one's taste dictates.

A cold cup of coffee or cocoa is often enjoyed. With a spoonful of ice cream In the glass one has a dainty dessert. To prepare the cocoa sirup, cook it In water with sugar to sweeten, cool and bottle. Add a little to a glass of crushed ice, serve with cream-plain whipped or ice cream.

The community cannot rise much above the level of the individual home, and the home rises only by the pull of the community regulations or by the initiative of a few especially far-sighted individuals. -Ellen Richards.

SUMMER DISHES

Planning menus for hot weather and trying to tempt the jaded appetites of some



vegetables refreshing fruits, crisp salads and ley desserts are the appropriate foods for the hot weather.

Nothing so appeals to the appetite on a sultry morning like a dish of luscious berries or a chilled and flavorsome muskmelon. Pineapple, too, is always a favored fruit, is good for digestion and makes a delicious combination with other fruits which lack its zest.

The housemother must consider herself, too, in the planning of hot weather food for the work should be made as simple as possible, having the cooking done early, or the day before,

The trouble with most hostesses who have no maids is that they try to prepare too elaborate meals. The average guest will enjoy a simple meal much better than one which has cost his hostess hours in the hot kitchen. A hot, tired hostess will take the edge off enjoyment from the whole family.

For the already overburdened house wife who has watched the approach of a flock of unexpected company, a few easy-to-prepare dishes will be a

A thrifty woman who is subject to week-end avalanches of company should always have a jar of mayon. naise ready in the ice box, a bottle of olives, and such foods as are commonly canned, a box of cookies, and a fresh pie or two with weake which will keep for a week, if concealed,

Tomato, Cucumber and Onion Salad. -Preserve tomate cans. Fill with chopped cucumber and onion, using three parts cucumber to one of onion. A bit of celery improves the com' nation. Mix with salad dressing. Brush the inside of the drained tomato cup with salad dressing and fill with the mixture. Serve very cold on lettuce, Candies may be prepared in the same way, using just enough moisture to mix. Roll in coconut, dip in melted chocolate, inclose a nut or cherry, or din in thin orange icing for bon bons. There is no limit to the changes one

may use with powdered sugar as a

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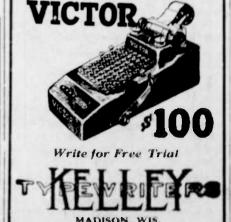
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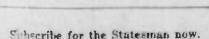
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EAST VALLEY

Theresa Hammes spent Tuesday with Ruth Reysen. Attend the home coming at Kewaskum Aug. 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and family

autoed to Plymouth Friday.

Ray Thullen of Chicago is visiting at the Hubert Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. P. Bell spent Sunday

at the Hubert Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch entertained company from St. Kilian Sunday. Mrs. Henry Fellenz called at the Hubert Rinzel home Sunday evening.

Nic Hammes, son William and Ann Theisen were Random Lake callers Misses Veronica and Olive Rinzel

are spending a few days at Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of New here.

Prospect spent Tuesday evening at the Nic Hammes home. and Geo. Carolan were Kewaskum Random Lake Sunday.

callers Monday evening. Kewaskum callers Friday.

circus at Fond du Lac Thursday. John and Wm. Hammes, Lawrence and Mrs. Christ Roehl and Mr and and Anton Ringel and Henry Schwindt were Beechwood callers Thursday. Nick Thonnes and Mrs. Chas. Tillman of Grafton spent from Wednesday until Friday at the Nic Hammes

Math Theisen of St. Paul, Minn., and Mike Schneider of St. Michaels visited at the Nic Hammes home Sat-

sen and Catherine and Theresa Ham- families. men visited the Hubert Rinzel family

Saturday afternoon. Wm., Joe, Catherine and Theresa tin Burke and daughter Johannah of Hammes and Ann and Dorothy Thei- Edgar visited Wednesday and Thurssen autoed to Campbellsport and Kewaskum Thursday evening.

The Misses Ann and Dorothy Thei-

ter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uel- after which the guests departed for men and family visited at the John their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Roden home at St. Michaels Sunday Ramthun many more such happy an-

The following were entertained at the Peter Rinzel home Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. A. Tennies and family, Josephine and Marcella Blackmore of Milwaukee, Ann and Dorothy Theisen of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son Jerome of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family, Lawrence, Myron, Veronica and Rosalia Rinzel and Elroy, Celesta and Cecelia Pesch of

The following were entertained at Hubert Fellenz family, the kirmes celebration at the Nic Frank Rose attended the treat give Hammes home Thursday: Ann and Dorothy Theisen of St. Paul, tonville Wednesday evening. Minn., Mrs. Chas. Tillmann and Nic and children, Henry, Joe, Rosa and and daughter spent Sunday evening Cecelia of Armstrong, Ray Thullen of with the John Roden family Chicago, Mrs. Noah Netzinger and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family of Cecelia Schiltz who will spend some

Bertram at the kirmess celebration family entertained the following on at St. Mathias Ann church Thursday, Monday evening in honor of their Rev. A. Van Halder of guests Mrs. Wm. Granville, Rev. Heyde of West Bend, Rev. Ruhmann of Barton, Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum, Rev. July of Campbellsport and Rev. Frolyoli of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass was read by Rev. Van Halder, assisted by the Rev. Heyde as deacon, Rev. Vogt den and son and Mr. and Mrs. Julius as sub-deacon and Rev. Ruhman as was delivered by Rev. Feolyoli. The celebration was largely attended.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Attend the home coming at Kewas-

m Aug. 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son the town of Scott spent Friday at he Chas, Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth spent Saturday even-

ng at the Chas, Krueger home. Wm. Lawrenz, Mrs. Anna Beckman and Ellen Ladwig, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust avrenz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Krueger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Will Krahn in the town of Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., Wednesday evening with the atter's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strack of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann and family of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder of Campbellport spent Sunday at the Wm. Kre-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family, Ida Gatzke, Leona Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Buettner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder attended the circus at Fond

du Lac last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Moritz Weasler and daughters Lena and Lizcie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs, Albt. Krahn and son, Miss Elsie Krueger f the town of Scott and Mrs. Peter Ernst and children of West Bend

pent Tuesday evening at the Chas.

Krueger home

Attend the home coming at Kewasim Aug. 4 and 5. John Pesch and Harry Cruck were allers here Monday. Quite a number from here attend-

ed the circus at Fond du Lac Thurs-Peter Thill and son Arnold were callers at Golden Corners Thursday

evening. Miss Alice Walsh of Milwaukee is isiting with relatives in this vicinity

Miss Beafrice Kleinhans of Campellsport spent a few days with the A. Struebing family.

Mrs. Robt, Struebing and children visited a few days with the former's parents near St Kilian.

Henry Gargan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Otto visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter Ione at Kewaskum,

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DUNDEE

H. W. Krueger was a Fond du Lac isitor Tuesday.
Attend the home coming at Kewas

kum Aug. 4 and 5. Phyllis M. Baetz has been on the sick list this week,

Miss Frieda Falk of Elkhart Lake spent Sunday with home folks C. W. Baetz and H. W. Krueger were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Raymond and Geo. Thayer were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Miss Angela Aeppler is visiting this veek with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Wm. Matthies and son Erwin transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and family visited with the latter's par-Berd. Seil, Wm. and Joe Hammes ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koehlner at

Mrs. Carl Bolz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughters Olive and E. Wittmus of Sheboygan Falls visit-Martha and Catherine Hammes were ed Sunday with the former's daugh-Kewaskum callers Friday. Berd, Seil, Elroy Pesch, Ray Thullen and Myron Rinzel attended the Thomas and Mrs. Wm. Rahn Sr., of Fond du Lac visited Sunday win Mr

Mrs. Otto Roehl. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Eugene of Fond du Lac and Mr and Mrs. Art. Bleck and daughter of Sheboygan visited Sunday with the Carl Dins Sr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mr and Mrs. Frank Bowen motored to Watertown Sunday where they spent the day with their brothers, Drs. The Misses Ann and Dorothy Thei Harry P. and Emmet E. Bowen and

> Mrs. John Jaeger and daughter Marcella of Stratford and Mrs. Marday with their sister Mrs. John E.

Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun celesen of St. Paul, Minn., returned to brated their 10th wedding annivertheir home Monday after spending sary at Gilboy's hall last Thursday the past week at the Nic Hammes evening with about 150 invited relatives and friends in attendance. At Mr. and Mrs. J. Reysen and daugh- 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served. niversaries.

ST, MICHAELS

Attend the home coming at Kewaskum Aug. 4 and 5. Mrs. A. Roden spent Wednesday with the John Roden family. A large number from here attended the Catholic Day celebration at New-

Mrs. Wm. Williams and son of Cadott spent a few days here with the

Misses en by the Modern Woodmen at Bol-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and fam-Thoennes of Grafton, Nic Schwindt ily and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son Jerome of New Fane, Rev. A. daughter spent Monday evening with Halder of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. the Jac Schiltz family at New Fane. Peter Rinzel and family and Mr. and They were accompanied home by Miss

time with them. Williams and son: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family sons, Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ro Geier, all of here, Mr. and Mrs. Germaster of ceremonies. The sermon hard Fellenz of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Fellenz and children and Nic Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Wiskirchen and children, all of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Stro-bel of Milwaukee.

MIDDLETOWN

Attend the home coming at Kewas kum Aug. 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn were Fond

du Lac callers Saturday. Goldie Jewson of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here. Inez Loomis spent Tuesday after noon at the Ostrander home.

A number from this vicinity attend ed the funeral of Arleigh Tuttle at Campbellsport Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Buslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and family

were Sunday evening visitors at the L. Ostrander home. Mr .and Mrs. J. Parrott and family returned to their home in Fond du Lac Friday after spending several

days at the Burnett home. Mrs. Alb. Brunkhorst and daughter Anette returned to their home at Oshkosh after spending the past three weeks with F. Loomis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Loomis of Fond du Lac, Alb. Brunkhorst of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, Martha Temple and Lonzo Van Gilder were

WEST WAYNE

Attend the home coming at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter Evelyn of Byron spent Saturday evening with the D. Coulter Mrs. Henry Foerster and daughter

Coulter spent Sunday with the Edw. Erdmann family, The following spent Sunday with

the Dave Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. L. Guth and sons Harvey and Walter Labet of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter Elmer spent Wednesday evening with of Byron

David Coulter Jr., and sisters Gladys. Sylvia and Elvira of here and Mr. and Mrs. L. Guth of West Bend and Mrs. G. Kibbel of Wayne and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter of Byron called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter at Lomira Sunday,

ST. KILIAN

Attend the home coming at Kewaskum Aug. 4 and 5. Mr. and Mrs. And Flasch and fam-

ly spent Sunday with friends at Ash-Miss Elizabeth Batzler entertained several of her friends at a lawn party daughter Bernice and Leona and Wal-Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Koll and family of Marshville pent Sunday with the Anton Richart family.

Mr and Mrs. And. Flasch and sons Altonse and Conrad, and daughter



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The proposed bank is to be located at Jackson, Washington County. The character of the business to be transacted is commercial banking. The proposed capital \$25,000.00

Applicants are as follows: D. M. Rosenheimer, merchant and banker, Kewaskum; O. F. Hoge, merchant, Jackson; Jacob Gumm, merchant and postmaster, Jackson: L. P. Rosenheimer, merchant, Kewaskum; Victor Husting, traveling salesman. Milwaukee; Louis Bitz, station agent, Jackson; Alex L. Gardner, Supt. canning Co., Jackson; Otto E. Lay, lumberman, Kewaskum; A. J. Schloemer M. D., physician, Jackson; Alfred Held, meat market, Jackson; Peter J. Pauly, cheese maker, Jackson.

A public hearing will be had on such application at the State Banking Department, offices in the Capitol City of Madison, Wednesday, August 22nd,, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Any person possessing information concerning the character responsibility and general fitness of the applicants, or other information bearing upon the matter under investigation or who is able to give good reasons why such application, should not be granted, is requested and invited to furnish such reasons and information to this office. Written communica-tions may be forwarded by mail. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Sunday visitors at the F. Loomis home

hereunto set my hand and official seal at the Capitol at Madison. Wisconsin, this eighteenth day of July, 1923.

Seal) DWIGHT T. PARKER COMMISSIONER OF BANKING (Seal) AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and Estella and sons. John and George family spent Sunday at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family spent Sunday with the J. F. Uelmen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Sunday evening with Afex Sook and family, Mr .and Mrs. Alex Sook and son the J. F. Uelmen family

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs .Ben Seip and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger an

daughter Eileen and Dorothy and Earl Dreher spent Sunday afternoon at agreeably surp Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and Gust Dickmann attended the cireus at Fond du Lac Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Gladys, and Gr

Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schmurr and family, Mr. at

ter Dickmann and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend spent the week-end with Jandre, Mr. Gust. Dickmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F Schnurr and Albt. Ebert. M.

daughter Bernice, Leona and Walter Emma Spradow Dickmann and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. games and card Appolonia spent Saturday at Osh- Dickmann and family spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilke at Long Lake and Forest Lake.

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