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NEW FANE DEFEATS

game of base ball, New Fane handed the strong team of Campbellsport a defeat by an 8 to 6 count, at Campbellsport last Sunday afternoon, During the first four innings neither team was able to score. In the fifth inning Campbellsport scored three runs and matters looked rather dubious for the New Fane team, for it appeared Halboth of Cas. the New Fane team, los as though Campbellsport was going to have an easy victory. But the New have an easy victory and kept Faners did not lose courage and kept right after their opponents, scoring two runs in the sixth inning. In the seventh inning the baloon went up for New Fane was successful in scoring five runs which gave them a fair lead which was never headed the remainder of the game. Over confidence together with a number of errors on the part of Campbel!sport ball players is undoubtedly the cause of their defeat. Fred Schramm and his brother Louis hooked up as the opposing flin-For Campbellsport, Louis struck out 19 men, while Fred struck cut 8. The lineups for the two teams are as follows: New Fane-Van Blarcom, of; Wentorf, 3b; F. Schramm The church was p; Garber, 2b; Rosenheimer, ss; Milperochial school ler, 1b; Backhaus, cf; Wickert, c; and Marks, lf. Campbellsport— Burkhart, ss; A. Van de Zande, 2b; Cole, 3b; J. Schramm, c; C. Van do Zande, If; L. Schramm, p; A. Sook 1b; J. Waghes, rf; Rudolph, cf.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mfs. John E. Krueger vis ited Tuesday at Campbellsport. Mrs. Wm. Matthies and family visit ed Sunday with the Frank Piepe amily near Woodland.

Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du La isited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Earl visited Sunday with the M

Haskin family at Hingham. Mrs. Joe Leiner and daughter Mrs. Buehner of Fond du Loc called an ld time friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Richtig of Mil waukee visited Monday with the latter's aunt, Miss Kate Naughton here Miss Estella Harlos of Milwaukee is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baetz and

daughter Mildred of Newberry, Mich. visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz

with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Gilboy.

Chas, Jandrey and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clifford at Knowles. The following from here attended the county fair at Plymouth Wednesday: August and Emilie Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger, Mr. has since been serving and Mrs. Arthur Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phylli-

Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bowen and daughter of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Campbelisport is still Wm. King and daughter Elaine of the his untiling efforts Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs Edgar Bowen visited Wednesday with he a free lunch was their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezike!

congregation in the Bowen. The people were FIND EIGHT STICKS OF DYNA. MITE IN BUNDLE OF OATS

was beautifully il-C. P. Schultz of the Paul Smith farm on a side road of two miles northeast of Eden shortly manske and fam- before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, with ten children. Those surviving and daughters of been placed there by an enemy of Schmidt and wife John Bonzelet, owner of the threshing West Bend, Lena, Katherine, William broth and family outfit and a well known Eden farmer. and family of the Mr. Bonzelet declares that he made

and its many read-The dynamite was tied together with stending heartiest was weather beaten, Bonzelet declares nd best withes for he is almost certain who is responsible for placing the explosive in the may celebrate his

til after an investigation has been made in the adjoining cemetery. TOTALNEW SCHOOL Six men and three teams of horses were about the grain separator at the building in the time the dynamite was found. It was discovered only because Hayes thrust hich has been in the fork with which he was feeding has been con-The inspectors bundles into the separator through one as being no of the sticks of dynamite. Sherif

Fred Schlaak was notified of the finding at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. He proceeded with Undersheriff Louis Fallon to the Smith farm, and brought the dynamite back to the county jail of the dis- at Fond du Lac. He is checking up coccl build on the places in the county where the at which time explosive man have been purchased. There were no cars in with the explosive. Bonzelet has been operating a threshing outfit for ten years, and at one time sold seed corn. He was alsc proprietor of the cheese factory just northeast of Eden, where it is claimed he has made no enemies except a few

of these is under suspicion and will Three probably be questioned in connection with the affair. OTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL trip. SCHOOL MEETING

employes with whom he had difficul-

ties while conducting the factory. One

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wiscon-sin, that the adjourned annual school

Dated July 27th, 1923. Emil Backhaus,

New Kid at the Swimming Hole



3-YEAR-OLD GIRL **DIES FROM BURNS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pick West Bend were greatly shocked had anday, when their three-yeardaughter, Margaret Ann was so bad burned that death followed a few lours after the accident. The little she ran into the room occupied by her them better as feed. - Randolph Admother. Her screems, however arous- vance, ed her father, who was on the upper Mrs. M. Flood and daughter Isa-Mr. Pick extinguished the fire by came here Monday to visit two weeks Medical aid was immediately summoned and everything possible was done in an effort to save the little Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and girl's life, but she had been burned Phyllis Baetz and Mrs. Emilie Krue- so severely, that she passed away at ger visited Tuesday afternoon with 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The accident occurred about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Deceased was born April 22, 1920. She leaves to mourn, besides her grief stricken parents, three brothers and one sister, John, James, Edwin and Tessa. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services in the Catholic church at West Bend Rev. Heyde officiated. Burial was made in the Holy Angel's cemetery.

DEATH OF PETER FELLENZ

Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott, who had been ill for nine weeks with er was hitching the horses to the mowdropsy, passed away into eternal sleep or and did not notice the child at the at his home on Sunday, August 12, moment. The first thing the team did 23, 1851, in Bengel, Germany, In 1855, he immigrated with his parents to gether and tied into a bundle of oats. America, settling on a farm in the ankle. There is no telephone at the were found by Hage Hayes, a mem town of Scott, Sheboygan county. He tarm of Walter Ohm and she nearly was married in 1877, to Mary Kircher. who preceded him in death on Febru-ary 21, 1918. This union was blessed Falls News. The dynamite is believed to have are: John J. of the town of Scott; Mrs. Gerhard Peters of the town of and Alma at home. Besides these he city, and Adrian Harter and son, Donleaves six grand children. Mr. Fel- ald, of the town of Hartford, return-Halboth of New one or two enemies while operating a lenz was a kind and loving husband ed Monday from a three days' auto one or two enemies while operating a lenz was a kind and loving husband trip to Colby, Wis, where they visited and father. Through his kind and trip to Colby, Wis, where they visited and father. Through his kind and trip to Colby, Wis, where they visited and father. Through his kind and trip to Colby, Wis, where they visited with the respective Harters' father and a brother, Harry Harter and famers on Highway 55 just north of friends, by whom he was held in high esteem. His absence will be greatly in Adrian's Essex coach. The trip felt by all, especially by his family, in Adrian's Essex coach. binding twine. The paper around it The funeral was held on Tuesday was via Waupaca and Marshfield, One morning, August 14, 1923, with ser- thing that particularly impressed the vices in the St. Mathias church in the travelers was the great many abantown of Auburn. Rev. Bertram of nty-five years hence oats but that he can accuse no one un- Campbellsport officiated. Burial was Waupaca. It appeared as though a

IN MEMORY

In sad remembrance of our dear father, Jacob Marshman, who passed away one year ago August 15th. Rest in peace, your cares are over; Rest in peace, your work is done; You have gone where those who love you

Soon are coming, one by one. Sadly missed by the surviving chil-

CLOBE TROTTER IN MONTANA

Leonard Day, a newspaper man, who is making a 10,585 mile hike around the rim of the United States, to prove the hospitality of the American people, and who passed through Kewaskum some time last February, is now at Livingston, Moniana, In his travels, Day has had six dog companions; two of these were killed by passing automobiles and three became footsore and had to give up the

To Arcend in the World. You can have the respect of people if you are willing to win it. The recipe is just downright consecration of your talents to your opportunities.

Subacribe for the Statesman new

Neighboring News POPULAR YOUNG Fifty Bushels to Acre

Although crop prolision in this ection have been very unfavorable the results are proving or, good. The Bros. crew in hed at H. S. Cupery's west of Rande ph and report that so far the yields have been very good. Louis Tesman outs ran 5 nours after the accident. The little furthels to the acre, a root crop and others have been playing in the kitchen in the Pick home when she came in possession of some matches. She evidently lit room of them when her had been playing in the kitchen are growing below and out mixed this year figuring that neither dently lit some of them when her clothes became ignited. While abiaze and that the mixture ground will yield and that the mixture ground will yield

floor, and brought him to her side. Was Able To Leave The General Hospital

Arthur Juech, the county motorcycle policeman, of West Bend, who was seriously injured when he was struck by the car of John C. Coerper of this city a number of weeks ago who had been confined at the Hartford General hospital ever since. was able to be removed to his home at West Bend last Sunday. Mr. Juech is now getting along very nicely, and will be able to be back on his duties within a very short time.-Hartford

Mower Sickle Bar Severs Cords in Child's Leg.

A painful accident occurred last Sunday when a six year old girl was seriously hurt by getting her leg in the sickle bar of a mower. Her fath-Deceased was born February was to plunge forward and before she could jump out of the way the sickle bar severed the ligaments above the hied to death before getting her to Dr. Burkhardt's office .- Menomonee day for a short wedding trip to point .

Many Farms Ahandoned

Mr. and Mrs. George Harter, of this doned farm houses between Colby an! by tenants who had gone elsewhere in quest of riches and happiness. No apparent reason other than the past few years of unsatisfactory farming conditions can be offered as an explana-tion of this state of affairs. Cities calling for help and paying good wages has sapped up hundreds of families of the soil who have taken jobs in towns, delusioned by the glare of the bright lights and assurance of steady work at lucrative salaries. Another thing that impressed the local people was the great number of foreign cars that they met on the highways, they seeing more cars from Illinois than even Wisconsin, the Illinois machines being in droves of foar, seen.-Hartford Times.

Fox Caught in Trap. Caught in a trap in Lincolnshire, England, a fox dragged the trap for two miles and sheltered for the night in a disused dog's kennel on a farm. It was discovered in the morning, and showed no fear, but only gratitude when the trap was taken off and the wounded foot dressed. The animal had almost to be driven away.

William is the name of a small newsin, that the adjourned annual school of sext, will have a so until the 20th day of August, 1923, until the parsonage other refreshments will be refreshments will operate the parsonage of the the parsonage of

COUPLE MARRIED

Lutheran at Lucis more on Thurs ner at the "Republican House" was day afternoon at three o'clock, when two of Kewaskum's popular young & Schaefer, publishers of "The Keneral Republishers of "The Keneral Republican House" was a second of the difference of the matrimony, namely Miss Celesta E. Mactin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, and Norton Koerble, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble. Rev. F. Greve performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Lucro. people were united in holy bonds of waskenn Statesman" who featured the season's shows. Both have played couple were attended by Miss Lucre-tia Winkelmann of Milwaukee, as ing so well advertises a town as a maid of honor, and Fred Mohme Jr., good hotel, neatly and tastefully arof the town of Herman, Sheboygan ranged and equipped, and especially county, as best man. The bride was dressed

satin, trimmed with Spanish lace, orange blossoms and ribbons, with small towns in Wisconsin. hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Winkelmann was dressed in an orchid project shall be held in Port canton crepe dress, and hat. She wore corsage bouquet of Columbia roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a five course wedding A cordial welcome will be given Kedinner was served. The table waiters were four of the bride's intimate friends, Frances Raether, Schaefer, Hildegard Gilbert and Ruth Wollensak. Singing and musical selections rendered by Misses Lucretia Winkelmann and Gertrude Mohme

kum High School. She, at one time kum post office, later she accepted a Aug. 7th., 1923 at 7:30 P. M. position in the office of the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. The groom is a highly respected young man of this village. He is employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerble left the same of interest in Wisconsin. Upon their return they will reside in Kewaskum. where they will be at home after Sept. 1st., 1923.

The Statesman extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life. Those who attend the wedding were: Elmira Schleicher of North Dakota, Fred and Gertrude Mohme of the town of Herman, Lucretia Winkelmann of Milwaukee, Rev. Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and son Walter and Miss Lillian 50 cents per day for use of street Neal, all of here and Mr. and Mrs. Bruessel of the town of Kewaskum. Mr and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Bar-Mrs. Jacob Bruessel of the town Kewaskum and Mrs. Werner of West Bend, Frances Raether, Corena Schaefer, Hildegard Gilbert and Ruth

MAYVILLE SCENE OF AUTO AC-

While driving from Milwaukee to Mayville on highway 26, last Sunday, Frank Mosak of Milwaukee was killed from a fractured neck and her husband suffered a fracture of both legs, cuts, bruises and lacerations, when their Buick sedan in which they were riding at a fast rate of speed. chine from another state would be slid off the concrete and turned com pletely over in the deep ditch along the road side. The accident happened near the east city limits of Mayville at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Masak family, together with Otto Nieamnn. city limits the car slid off the edge of the concrete. When the driver made an attempt to swing the car back on the pavement, it swerved toward the ditch and turned completely over Mrs. Mosak was pinned beneath the car, and was dead before medical aid arrived at the scene of the accident. Niemann was removed to the Emergency hospital at Mayville. The car was body damaged, and was removed to a garage at Mayville.

BOOSTERS PRAISE KEWASKUM

About thirty representative men of Port Washington, made a booster trip to this village last week Friday, for the purpose of establishing interest among the people of this village, so La Motte. that a concerted effort may be made to induce the state highway commis-

The outstanding feature of the automobile trip to Kewaskum by a representative group of Port Washingtonians last week Friday was the cordia! hospitality extended to the visitors by Kewaskum citizens.

It was to be expected that hearty co-operation would be given the project that prompted the trip,—a drive to have the "Port Washingon road" made a part of the state highway system. Nothing could have been more gratifying than the spirit of unity in this respect. The proposition was discussed in all its angles and a determination reached to work together in this matter, especially to create sentiment in favor of the proect in all communities in the wide area that this planned improvement ould open to better traffic.

"The next best gratifying evidence f harmony was the statement that Newaskum had started an Advancenent association for the purpose of osting community welfare and the novement is patterned after the Port washington association! Let those In additio

"There were numerous "talks" by ading citizens of both towns. place at the parsonage of the Ev. the least pleasing incident of the din-

fine meals and accommodating landlord and assistants. In this respect

"It is hoped, when the project gets well under way and a hearing on the ington, our Kewaskum friends will send a representative delegation here, when our own Advancement association can function in the role of host. waskumites when they come!"

session with Pres. Morgenroth in the banker and merchant of this village; were greatly enjoyed by all present. chair. The following responded to O. F. Hoge, Jackson merchant; Jacob The young couple are esteemable roll call: Groeschel, Martin, Schmidt. Gumm, Jackson postmaster and meryoung people of Kewaskum. The and Van Epps. The minutes of the chant; L. P. Rosenheimer, merchant bride is a graduate of the Kewas- previous meeting were read and upon of Kewaskum; Victor Husting, travelmotion approved. Upon motion made ing salesman of Milwaukee; Louis was employed as clerk in the Kewas- and seconded the board adjourned to Bitz, station agent at Jackson; Alex

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 7, 1923 The Board met in adjourned regular session with all members present. Pres Morgenroth presiding. The minutes were read and upon motion

were allowed: Badger Pub. Service Co. Electric service (June).....\$181.54 City of West Bend, use of A. J. Pick, demurrage charge on car road oil ... Jos. Strachota, repairing cement sidewalks..... Roman Smith, labor.....

11.25 Fred Martin, labor..... Otto Backhaus, labor..... Motion made and carried to charge Upon motion the board adjourned to 7:30 p. m., Aug. 13, 1923 S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 13, 1923. The Board met in adjourned regular session with the following members responding to roll call: Groeschel. Thomas Allcox passed away in death Morgenroth presiding. The minutes Committee as follows: Badger Public Service Co., Elec

Jac. Bruessel, use of gas ento Tuesday Aug. 21, 1923, at 7:30 p.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

NOTICE

relatives on the Bartelt farm near Mayville, and when reaching the east stock will be weighed on the scales at the Aug. Heberer, Manager

FOND DU LAC FAIR BOOSTERS

VISIT KEWASKUM

Mr. Mosak was found entangled in the on Monday, distributing circulars adwreckage, he was rushed to the St. vertising the Fond du Lac County Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where Fair, which will be held September 3, it is reported he will recover. Otto 4, 5, and 6. Fond du Lac county is Niemann was removed to the Emer-planning to hold the biggest fair in

RE-OPENING OF THE MOVIES

The opening offering at the Movies Sunday evening, will be "Shadows." Starring Lou Chaney, Ably supported by Harrison Ford and Margerite De

The plot tells of the stirring n-fluence that Yen Sin, a heathen sion to formally adopt the scheme to include the Fond du Lac road in the recently added 2,500 miles of state highways, which runs from Port Washington to Kewaskum, connecting with highway 55, to Fond du Lac. The hoosters analy very highly of the raging storm the Oriental comes to the little village of Urkey where against him in menacing righteousboosters speak very highly of the ness because his beliefs do not conkind hospitality shown them while incide with theirs. How in the midst in our midst. The Port Washington of their tauntings and persecution he Star has the following to say about shapes their destiny and happiness, is told in one of the most interesting film stories ever unfolded. How he HOSPITALITY PAR EXCELLENCE barters his own soul to save theirs cannot fail to be a reproof which will burn deep into the hearts of all those



tremendous dramatic force wherein the soul of the heathen shines forth as a symbol of Goodness and Truth to enlighten those who have hated and

In addition to the remarkable story the cavil over the local organized ef-ert masticate this bit of prideful in-piration-

> The management wishes to state that they have secured the services of Leroy and Marguerite Weber of West Bend, who will furnish the music for

While the affairs of the Jackson State Bank, of which Wm. H. Froehlich, was cashier, and who is now in the county jail at West Bend, on a been cleared up, a movement is now well under way to start a new banking institution in that village, by a number of influencial and prominent businessmen and private citizens of Jackson and Kewaskum. An appli ation has been made to Dwight T. Parker, commissioner of banking, for the purpose of organizing a new banking corporation agreeable to and in conformity with the state laws. character of the business is to trans-Corena VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS act commercial banking. Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 6, 1923. stock as proposed is \$25,000. The new corporation will consist of the The Village Board met in monthly following men: D. M. Rosenheimer. L. Gardner, superintendent of Jack son Canning Co.; Otto E. Lay, lumberman of Kewaskum; A. J. Schloemer, physician and surgeon of Jack-son; Alfred Held, meat dealer at Jackson: Peter J. Pauley cheesemaker and factory owner of Jackson.

Jackson a thrifty little village, located in the midst of a very good approved. The following bills as rec- farming community can well support ommended by the finance committee a banking institution to a very good advantage, and in a most successful manner. To the latter the citizens of Jackson and community can rest assured, as the men of the new corporstreet oiler and labor 35.00 ation are men of good sound business principals, men of very good standing. This was proven by the fact that the state banking commission has al-5.50 ready approved the application and 16.80 articles of incorporation, prior to the public hearing which is scheduled to e held at the state banking department at Madison Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 2 p. m. Work of getting things in shape for the opening of the new bank are progressing rapidly, it is expected that same will be ready for business some time in September.

WALDO HOTEL MAN DIES

After an illness of several weeks Klessig, Martin and Schmidt, Pres. at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan. Deceased was born on a farm one were upon motion approved as read. mile north of Cascade. About thirty Bills were allowed by the Finance years ago he retired from farm life and moved to Waldo, where he owned and managed a hotel, known as the tric service for July \$183.04 Alcox Hotel. Seven years ago he rented his hotel property and left for gine on oil pump....... 10.00 Okion, Ohio, where he resided for Upon motion the board adjourned five years, when he returned to Waldo and again took charge of the hotel business. 32 years ago he was married to Sara Gallagher, who preceded him in death last December. He leaves to mourn, three sisters, Mrs. Adam Gates, Mrs. Annie Gill of Cascade and Mrs. Ed. Gilligen of Sheboygan. 11who was also badly injured left Milwaukee on Sunday morning to visit Wednesday, and the Stock Shiping association will ship stock on with services in St. Mary's Catholic Wednesday, with services in St. Mary's Catholic St. Ma who attended the funeral were: Mrs. E. Gilligen and daughter of Sheboygan, Christ Gill and daughter of St. Paul, Peter Allcox of Depere, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamb, Oostburg, Mr. and Mrs Gill and son, Mrs. E . Murphy and A delegation of county fair boosters of Fond du Lac were in this village Brooke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooke, all of Mitchell, Mrs. A. Reddington of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hearity of Armstrong.

Making Opportunities. wise man makes more opports

witten than he finds.-Bacos.

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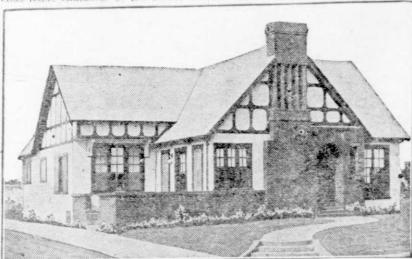
doors in such a way as to permit the least unobstructed view and passage from one room to the other.

The dining room is off the sun porch and the living room and its three windows give excellent light and ventilaion. The pantry is between it and the kitchen, permitting room for a service shelf to save the housewife's steps at

meal times. We have two bedrooms, each sitnated conveniently in relation to the house as a whole. One is reached from the dining room and the other from a hall opening off the dining room, and which hall likewise seems to give entrance into the bathroom.

Since we have to deal with an English handling of the exterior of this home, suppose we consider how it would be to have an English feeling in the interior arrangements. Our English cousins naturally prefer the open fireplace, and the fireplace in this home tings do. Our furniture in this home It is doubtful whether in any coun- gives a wide choice. Hickory or maple

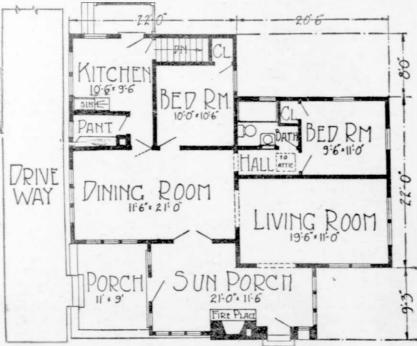
try attention has been devoted to the furniture in the modern replicas of certage and small residence in much early American designs, a wing armthe same way as in England. There chair for the fireplace corner, flowered Is something "homely" in the right wall paper, woodwork painted or var-Fagilsh sense of the word about the nished or stained, and framed hunting English type of cottage or small house; seenes or old prints of the days of it amugier down into its surroundings crinoline and stocks-all these would and becomes one with the other details be very timely here. Our window curtains should not be too elaborate, In the cottage bungalow illustrated plain material will appear to the best the timbered handling of the gable advantage. And if one wished to, the



a weathered brown finishing of the ex- niscences of long ago. posed timbering, and it may be said in this connection that this timbering is not a necessary requisite for the Worn-out United States currency father, wall; the effect of timbering can be representing millions of dollars, cut up "As the children grow older they are gained by the nailing of inch lumber and pulped, has been shipped to the able to assist me in caring for the over the brick or block or tile wall Porest Products laboratory at Madison, younger ones," Mrs. Barton continued. and starting in between the outlined Wis, to be used experimentally in the

terior and variety is gained still furth- visibly like the outer walls and the children had it at once. A few years er by intelligent handling of the brick living room or distag room paneled in later my busband and twelve of the details. One would look naturally for wood in a way that would bring remi-

manufacture of paper. Prior attempts hunded down from one to another and quality character of the exterior. In a poor quality, but it is expected that they are thrown away in this house. a cottage bungalow of this type one with a new cleaning process a more I love each one as though he or she should retrain from using any of the satisfactory product will be obtained, were the only child we had, and bables more modern fancy type of windows. As much as two to three tons of paper will continue to be welcome here so Casement windows would go very well money are discarded and destroyed on long as God cares to send them. It is here, and if the housewife wishes to occasion at the treasury in Washing as easy to take care of twenty as of overlock the extra care that diamond- ton. If the experiment proves suc- five I have found."



paned leaded glass casements require, cessful, the government will continue she would be the gainer by having her the pulp shipments .- Popular Me windows help out to the last degree chanics Magazine. her endeavor to make her house a quaintly comfortable home. After all, see that it is installed.

sun porch, for the latter is really in- or wife, as the case may be. in the living room but in the sun caused her to register perplexity. room removed, or treated with glass together?"

with casement windows or the plain At a certain county court the apsliding sash type, choice depends al- plicant for a marriage license is handtogether upon fitness; where one type ed a blan to fill out. This blank refits in the best, there is the place to quires the applicant to state name, age and number of previous marriages, There are six rooms, including the with the name of the former husband

tegral with the house. Realization of A movie actress came in and prothis fact comes when you note the ar- cured a blank, which she proceeded rangement of the fireplace; it is not to study carefully. The last item

porch. For this reason it may be pref- Then she went up to the clerk and erable to have the dividing wall be asked prettily: "Hare you a longer tween the sun porch and the living blank, or shall I paste three of these

"LIE" TEA DESERVES NAME | water. It also renders the tea bitter

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leaves, magnetic oxide of iron, and enemy." fine dark sand. These materials are tea to be imitated. If gunpowder tea is to be faked, the pellets are colored with turmeric, clay and Prussian blue. If Shulan, with black lead or plum-

brew when it is dissolved by hot North America,

and gives it the tang beloved of the foreign "devil."

Give Him Credit,

"Stab between the ribs," bellowed The ingredients of what the Chinese the drill sergeant to the stout and candidly call, in pidgin English, "lie" clumsy rookie, "and remember always, ten, are chiefly pulverized quartz, dry always keep to the right of your

"That's all right." the rookie recarefully blended, and a kind of glue plied, mopping his forehead. "Yeah, of starch poke is added, the tiny pelthat's all right with you standin' here
and the dummy swingin' there, but

I ewingyille and Tysons Corners, about ten miles west of Washington. the shape and size of the particular don't you figger my enemy's got some sense, too?"-American Legion Weekly.

One Blemish or Red Squirrel

The red squirrel is a great favorite in the country districts, where its Another form of "lie" tea is formed pranks and habits are well known, in the United States in 1912 earned same figure. of about half genuine ten dust and the says Nature Magazine. In some places wages that totaled less than \$600 a These somewhat startling figures other half a mixture of magnetic ox- it is called the pine squirrel or chick- year. other nair a mixture of the nair a mixture o

Twentieth Child Is Born to Pair

for Five," Declares Wife of New England Farmer.

Portsmouth, N. H .- Twentieth century mothers who limit their families to one or two children are looked upon with scorn by Mrs. Mary J. Barton of Kelleyville, who presented her husband, Lemuel, with a busky buby girl and hung up a new record for large families in New Hampshire. Dora Hattie, the name of the tatest arrival, is the twentieth heir to the home of Barton. There are no twins or triplets in the family.

The mother of the twenty is still a young woman. She is forty-five years old and not a gray hair is visible in her head. Her husband is fifty-five, a typical "Yankee farmer," who believes that it is every man's duty to his country to raise as many good citizens as the Lord will allow him,

Though her husband has difficulty remembering the names and ages of his ten sons and ten daughters, Mrs. Barton can rattle off their names and ages in chronological order and without a moment's besitation. Three of the Barton girls have married, five are working away from home and the remaining twelve children are playing or working on the 200-acre farm in Kelleyville, a part of Newport, but six miles from the center of the town.

Birthdays Come Often.

ton homestead. Nearly every month done by George T. Brewster. on the calendar is represented by a child, July particularly, as five were born in this month.

relatives on both sides of the house but do it in such a way that the child until the supply gave out; then the will have trust and confidence in you names of friends were used. They rather than for. Give them the best represented.

"They are all fine and healthy, thank God," said Mrs. Barton. "All of my children have lived and the only vide for them in some way." sickness they have suffered were children's diseases. We had a regular epidemic of whooping cough in the louse five years ago. Thirteen of the children were taken down with the measles. Lemuel was very dangerously sick, and for a time it looked as though the children would lose their

"The clothes, of course, can be

Six of the Barton children are purils at the rural school a mile from the farm. They comprise one-fourth of the entire enrollment of the school. In past years the Bartons made up more than half of this school. The original Barton homestead in

the south part of the town was the birthplace of eighteen of the children. Married 30 Years.

scendants of Revolutionary stock. The mestic life seeks the roof. Bartons were among the first families

vania on their arrival from England. Is becoming more and more an orien-Though Mrs. Barton took no course tal city, especially when hot weather in child culture and followed no set of comes along. modern rules for reating children, her wide experience has qualified her as architecture is not adapted to that than take the damp, hot plunge into an "expert in motherhood." She gives sort of an existence. Roofs coated their indoor sleeping quarters. the following rule to mothers:

Virginia Home Bought by Wilson

Pormer President Wilson is said to have purchased this old Virginia home-

Los Angeles, Cal.—Six million men tions have set at approximately the three years and \$1.50 per year for in-

"Just as Easy to Care for 20 as NEW ROOSEVELT TROPHY



The new Rosevelt trophy has made busting the high point. The trophy was designed by Eyrle Powell and the Birthdays are plentiful at the Bar sculpture of the equestrian figure was

Their names were adopted from the Be firm with them, make them obey, swimmers fishermen and autoists who while their minds are impressionable.

> Girl Pronounced Dead at Birth Conquers Disease

Superior, Wis .- Pronounced dead by for aid in capturing the freak. perior's perfect children.

Local physiologists are firm in the sections with guns and hooks.

beltef that but for the fact that the child was of an age when worry is unknown, death would have been in-

Her history follows: Born June 23, 1919. Weight, one

Three months old, operated for abscess on neck. Four months, stricken with double

pneumonla; right lung became af-Next three months, compelled to lie

on a hot water bottle, kept at body

Pneumonia followed by pleurisy and brain fever with a temperature of 1081/2 degrees.

Brain fever abated, followed by

typhold of the bowels. Child's body turned black and became rigid.

Typhoid combated successfully, and paralysis set in on right side. At this time she was one year old

and weighed eight pounds. Parents were afrald teeth would not grow because of all the diseases, but at age of two years a perfect set

Since the age of two she has had all the allments of childhood including mumps, chickenpox, tonsilitis, measles and removal of adenoids. Today she is a healthy, romping youngster.

Great Sea Monster

Infests Inland Lake

Omaha.-An order to a Boston firm its initial appearance in the West, for a whale harmoon, line and whaling where it will be competed for both at gun was mailed from the town of Al-Cheyenne's Frontier Days and the Jiance, Neb. With it went the interest famous Pendleton, Ore., roundup in of thousands of Nebraskans, whose September, on a point basis. It will curlosity for years has been planed by represent the world's championship for the mysterious freak of Alkali lake, all around cowboys, with broncho near the village of Hay Springs. Neb. For two years reports have been originating from farmers that a huge amphibious monster resembling a prehistoric dinosaur has made the alkali water its habitat, coming out at various intervals to prev upon live stock respect you from the very beginning, and in some instances terrorizing

camped near by. truth of the animal's existence was cover a wide range-Biblical, old-fash- education you can possibly afford and destroyed two weeks ago, when three loned and new-fangled names are all teach them religion and the Gospel tourists appealed to the Hay Springs chamber of commerce to rid the lake Above all, see at the children that of the antedfluvian monster, because God sends to you; He will always pro- they had been chased for several yards by the animal.

Two of the tourists were from Texas and the other was a Nobrask in. One of the trie sent in a signed comnunication to an Omaha paper asking

group of physicians shortly after By upunimous vote the Alliance her birth four years ago and having Anglers' club took the first step in or wire like a doorbell, so they argued known have successfully combated fourteen specific dering weapons. A large posse will diseases since that time, Beverly Jean be formed, the members announced, Harrer has first observed her fourth, and the lake will be searched with birthday anniversary as one of Su- the aid of a large drag net. Men believed that fish would graw off the with boats will watch the marshy insulating gutta percha covering and was ash-

The windows help carry out the at the laboratory resulted in paper of they are certainly worn out before they are thrown away in this house. Oriental Aspect When, after a few weeks or operation, the first Atlantic cable gave out, some declared that it never had worked and no messages ever had been sent, and

Hot Nights Bring Crowded City Life to the Roof Tops and Open Streets.

New York .- Oriental peoples for centuries have been making use of their house tops. The cause, of course, is the intense and protracted heat of Mr. and Mrs. Barton were married those lands. Their dwellings, lacking thirty years ago, at Haverhill, N. Y., in ventilation as we know, are almost where Mrs. Barton lived. Before her unbearable and almost every possible marriage she was Mary J. Young, and activity is carried on in the open air. both the husband and wife are de Public affairs crowd the streets; do-

According to this standard it has to settle in New Hampshire. Mrs. struck more than one student of Barton's ancestors went to Pennsyl- racial characteristics that New York

The trouble is that New York's with tar and gravel were never in-

multitude. Fire escape gallerles are not built upon the same style as Eastern balconies; hot curbstones are poor substitutes for grassy terraces Esther's home at different times this leading down to tinkling fountains. Roofs Are Crowded.

Yet every hot night in New York will find these uncomfortable and bables away again. heat-enfolding roofs crowded with restless sleepers above every tene came to Esther's house. ment rockery and apartment house hive. It will find thousands of fire hurrled over to our house and anescapes filled with restless, roped nounced: "We've got a real stay baby children. It will find the panting now, 'cause this one was borned to populace seeking what air the weather us." man vouchsafes upon stoop and curb, park bench and grass plot.

Hundreds of small merchants whose stores line the long avenues and at ail. whose staffs of employees are made up of their relatives, sit and talk and doze and wander about the doors of their shops far into the night rather

"It reminds me of Bombay or Bog-"Teach your children to love and tended as sleeping places for the dad," said a man who has traveled much in the East and who was having his first climpse of New York outside the bright lights. "It is true that you, have a very large oriental population-or at least a very large popclution whose traditions and instincts are those of the East. You can see that by the unconcerned way in which they resort to sleeping out of doors. But your buildings are entirely unsulted to that sort of life. Why don't you build your house tops as they do in the Orient and give these people some real comfort? Of course they will huddle together indoors. They don't know what privacy is as you and I understand it. The living space of their ancestral homes has always included the outside as well as the

Farmer Has Advantage. "It is true that out on the farms of

the Middle West you will find that on a hot night some of the boys will find a cooler bed on a pile of hay and some of the girls will sleep in a hammock on the front veranda, but you would never find pa and ma dragging a mattress up on the roof, no matter how hot it might be." "It might be that conditions here are

due to the great congestion in New York," some one suggested. "No," replied the traveler. "If you

will look at these people camping out for the night you will see that most of them are of eastern or southern stock. but dignified at all costs." Savant Says 6,000,000 Fail to Earn Living Wage other necessities, the figure of \$845 a

year was reached. Such Items at

\$19.50 for an overcoat to be worn for

cidentals were cited.

were given by Prof. Francis B. Sayre Paris Traffic During 1922. Mica and indigo have been found in it our song birds. Otherwise it feeds third of the vast and, or microscopical analysis, and even by microscopical analysis, and even of some ployed earned less than the minimum proceeding upon the conclusion that the average family consists of man was 179,151,270 and of the vast and, or microscopical analysis, and even of first class passengers. by microscopical analysis, and even upon pine seeds and those of some plants, as well as budy and insects. powdered soapstone The iron is not plants, as well as budy and insects. The number of first class passengers mined at \$845 a year for a family of and wife and three children and using passengers 729 274 200 passeng cost of subsistence, which was determined at \$845 a year for a family of and wife and three children and using passengers 729,274 228 Trams and mined at \$845 a year for a mainly of the in 1912, and which later investi at low cost figures of food, clothing and busses covered 132,178,645 kilometers.

Motor to Church

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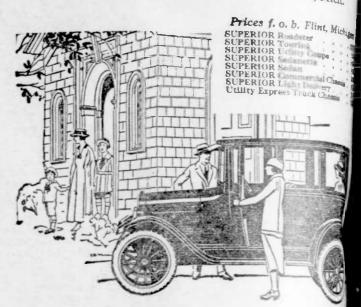
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All doubt in Hay Springs as to the DOUBTED VALUE OF CABLE DODO NOT WICTHM 9

World Was Skeptical When Idea of Odd Bird Had No Value a Communication Across Ocean

Was First Broached. The first proposal to lay a cable from Dover to Calais was denounced history as a "mad freak," a "gigantic swinnle." to the dod So little was known about it that when a fisherman hauled up the one with past. As a me his trawl he thought it a new species 250 years are the conof seaweed. Some thought the signals quite plant were to be given by pulling on the tius near the the ocean bed was too rough and an- from the even for that. While some objected meaning simple that it would kill all the fish, others The down put the line out of business. Lieu- legs and fee tenant Maury, a marine, not a cable dodo was expert, ventured to express the opin- 1681. ion that there never would be a time not known calm enough, the sea smooth enough | As the Do and wire long enough or a ship big

There to Stay.

Two aunts had come to visit at summer, and each brought a small town of the United B baby. Esther's surprise and charrin town Colowas great when they left, taking their son, manager of the left

Then one day a new baby sister When they told her the news she

It is better to have loved and paid the cost than never to have loved

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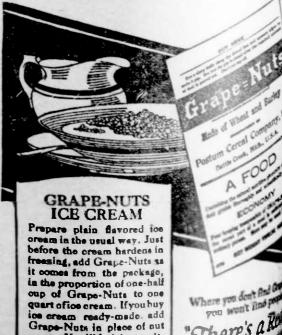
Ever stop to think of this We are what we eat!

It's a startling fact, yet a simple truth. This is the reason every one should know his food is really nourishing not merely filing Grape-Nuts-made from wheat and barks one of the few cereal foods that includes the mineral salts so necessary for supplying pro

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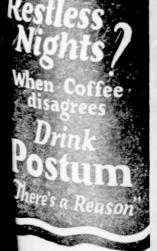
e celebrated in many a race of monsters mercain shores. They resented as having a and the upper part of wings, tall, legs le Detroit News. these fierce mon upon Aeneas and an Rome, when the for rest and refreshgroup of Grecian isway the food from them, and even atthemselves.

armed themselves and waited for of the harples, hem when they came nimble marauders offorts as before. on left the Island rples perched himverlooking the scene volce loaded Aeneas with taunts and

Peril. develops its own pecous anecdotes. banks the other day accounting departmer nod said:

to inform you that drawn eight cents." the patter and then voice inquired: are to have it this Telegrain.

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GAY KNITTED NECKERCHIEF;

SUBTLE CHANGES IN FROCKS

ONE of the delights of this season Now that autumn is nearing, on Describe kerchief. Let the designer neckwear modes in the way of For of things knitted get the least inkling allk scarfs plaided in real Scotch deof a new fashlon and presto! Its sign and coloring. charm is humaediately interpreted Between the out-and-out sports through knitted stitch. Most of us costume and dress for formal wear. visualize it as a square of gay printed there is a range of styles that may silk knotted and tied about one's shoul- be characterized as semi-formal. With der with naive grace. The picture the approach of fail, designers turn

in the way of accessories is the notes evidences of handsome knitted

tells a different story. It reveals the their attention to garments of this those translated in the language of character with an idea of developing styles that are appropriate for It does not take much of an imag- afternoon. Crepe romaines and crepe ination to sease the decorative charm Elizabeth are two fabrics that are



A Winsome Accessory.

of a neckerchief knitted of fiber silk, being extensively used and satins, fine Both Edgeworth Plug of the paisley design.

ail Tobacco Merchants: If add charm to the idea. In this way the material.

forceful dash of coler. be conceived of than these fleecy airy line. fairy throws knit of zephyr and the Straight lines persist in these styles

the major color being burnt orange twills and reps, in subdued colorings. with diagonal paisley stripes done in In the illustration at the left is green, orchid, purple, blue, yellow, a smart afternoon frock of silk canton guests in the summer, one enjoys a white and black. The culminating crepe which carries out the skirt and beauty touch is attained in the deep blouse idea in a new and interesting fringe which displays the multi-colors manner. The machine embroidery on the skirt follows a Persian design and There are many types of these knit- the same pattern appears in the box t-size packages, in attrac- ted "shawlettes" and they all make plaiting on the blouse. Sleeves are midors and in handy in- color their outstanding feature. Bril- slightly longer than in the summer llant Italian shades, hold gypsy colors modes and are finished with cuffs of

> a somber costume is enlivened by a The costume at the right is of a cans of grated pineapple for fifteen packing smooth, \$5.80@6.25; packing rough weave in figured slik. A new minutes; strain, pressing out all the sows rough, \$5.50@5.80; killing pigs, We are only just beginning to ap- style-note is evident in the short cape juice; add six cupfuls of sugar, and \$6.25@\$7.25. preciate what a fund of lovely ideas falling from the shoulders to the waist- heat until dissolved. Cool, and add the the knitted accessories present. To line in such a manner as to suggest juice of a dozen oranges, the juice of say that the wide cobweb-knit zephyr a wide sleeve. The skirt is cut with a eight lemons, one quart of fresh-made scarfs in rainbow colorings are ef-slight flare and is platted only over ten, chilled, six pints of grape juice, fective, but mildly states the case, the hips. A belt of the same material, After pouring into the punch bowl add fifty dollars. A Mosinee man desiring Nothing prettler in the way of a light terminating in an ornament in con- one orange cut in pieces, two slices of to speculate has purchased seven milevening wrap with lingerie frocks can trasting color, defines the low waist-

almost to the exclusion of other treat-The pure white filmy shawl-like ments. Ornamentation takes its cue wrap, bordered in vivid Italian shades. from the color of the material and is



Give a Foretaste of Autumn.

macine insur- vies with the rainbow-tinted shawl, confined to such dull tones as tortoise the entire length of which shows a shell, black, brown and navy. Even in the commonplace, for they are displayed only by the most exclusive shops. In their coloring they take for inspiration, not only nature's tints, but Spanish, Italian and Ukrainian peasant influence is reflected.

beauteous knitted novelties rank not colors such as old gold and dull silver.

Taking Care of Organdie. Organdie may be freshened by sponglng lightly with water and pressing, with soft colors and shimmering with When really soiled, wash in cold water, ribbons has a most intriguing girdle. using either borax or salt in the rinse water. Either one gives plenty of stin- two-toned-peach and sky-blue-ribness. Much of the permanent-fluish bon, softly braided into a long sash organdie, that stays stiff, often illes and ending in silken tassels. up, and even rolls up in the case of sash ends of panels. This can be with scraps of organdle and inserting lions, fagoting or hemstitching are them in the lower hems or points of sure to form trimining for your aum unruly decorations.

shimmer of prismatle tints. These the bend designs are made in subdued

Julia Bottom ley (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

An Alluring Ribbon Girdle. An exquisite chiffon negligee aglow The girdle consists of three lengths of

Summer Trimmings. Ribbon flowers, embroidered medal-

The Kitchen Cabinet

Why man, she is mine own! I as rich in having such As twenty seas if all their sands

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

ing the warm weather is:

teaspoonful of minced

ing. Roll in beaten egg. Geese then in crumbs, repeating to give a nice crust, and fry in deep fat. The Corncroquettes may be rolled in various No. 2 white.

canned peaches, add to the canned juice enough water to make two cup- Ryefuls; if fresh peaches are used add a No. 1 syrup. When boiling add one package of ruspherry-flavored getatin. Stir Barleyuntil dissolved. Place the peaches in Choice to fancy. a shallow pan and pour the boiling fiquid over them, set aside to cool and become firm. Cut in squares or rounds and serve with who ped cream. Peaches may be decorated with al. No. 1 timothy. monds cut in quarters or halves, the pointed end thrust into the peach, using enough of the nuts to make it look like a small porcupiae. Brown in a hot oven, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream and Light butchers sugar. Pears or apples stewed may

be decorated in the some way, Canned Red Peppers.-Wash and cut peppers into strips with scissors. Cover with boiling water and let stand three minutes, drain and plunge into ice water to cover-be sure that there is plenty of ice. Again drain and pack solidly into jars. To one quart of vinegar add two curfuls of sugar. bring to the bolling point and boil 15 minutes. Pour over the seppers boiling het, to overflow. Seal and store in a cool place.

Maple Sauce .- Take one cupful of maple sirup, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of butter mix well over the best and cook until the cornstarch is well cooked.

To give people pleasure in the

articles they must perforce use, is the great office of decoration.

FOR THE SUMMER GUEST

When entertaining a number of recipe which gives the number it will serve. The following is ty-five guests. Barley ____

water with two 8.00; light lights, \$6.70@7.70; heavy

sparkle to the drink. Long-Keeping Zwieback,-Drop into tion. er is used. Add one half cupful of cold land and one from Paris, France, in the whites of five eggs beaten stiff. of water down the river. Bake in bread pans well greased and The Pioneer Dairy farm on county through. In the oven on a rack, is a Taylor county. good place for the teasting. Cool and paper.

water. When softened, add to one health officer. sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of sult, concern, in a suit filed in superior and mix well. Pour into a mold, court. When chilled serve on head lettuce The family of Hugh Morrison, awakwith dressing and whipped cream.

over night or until the salt has been. Heroic efforts saved the house. an hour in a moderate oven. If the state, it has been announced at Madifish is not very fat cream may be used son instead of milk, making a most delectable dish. Baste occasionally while for a number of years past operating baking. The fish should be easily removed from the bones when it is prop- new camps near Hagerman lake in erly cooked. This makes a good break- Iron county. fast dish or luncheon dish with baked

Nellie Maxwell

The Secret of Success. "Lydia contrived to look welldressed, having early in her career discovered that the putting on of clothes is more than half the battle. Wear a severe bruise on his head. rags with enough of an air, a style, ors," by Lucas Malet.

"Frisking" the Sergeant, "Here," remarked the playful footpad as he frisked the first sergeant, "Is where I go over the top."-American Legion Weekly.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins 22 @ 22% c Young Americas 22 of 23c Daisses 21 of 23c

weather is:
Chicken Croquettes.—
Take two capfuls of Fresh, current receipts... 2412 @ 25c

Chicken Croquettes.—

Eggs.
Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds Live Poultry, parsley, one and one-half Fowls cupfuls of thick white Springers ______ 27 28c only one of the things Cuticura will do dash of lemon juice and Turkeys, plump 20c for all toilet purposes.--Advertisement. celery, salt for season- Ducks _____ 21c 13c

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7.40 (7.90 Fair to best, mixed..... ___.6.50@7.00 Steers .. 3.50 @ 10.50 Heifers 3.50@ 8.50 Cows 2.00@ 5.50 Bulls 3.25@ 6.00 Calves11.00@12.00

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-Corn-Oats-No. 3 white..... Fruit Punch .- Hogs - Heavyweight, \$7.00 @ 7.65; Boil six quarts of medium, \$7.15@ 8.00; fight, \$6.90@

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES

Seven million German marks for plueapple cut in bits, one banana cut lion paper marks, paying \$50 in Ameri-In slices. Add ice and serve. A pint can money and the huge stack of bottle of apollinaris water, added when notes was received at the First Nafirst serving and again later, will give tional bank at Wausau recently. The notes are in 10,000 mark denomina-

a mixing bowl the yolks of five eggs | During the month of July 1.317 perwithout beating; add to them one and sons registered at the Oneida county one-holf cupfuls of powdered sugar rest rooms in Rhinelander. Visitors and beat together 30 minutes. Two were from many states, the majority persons will enjoy this beating better being members of tourists' parties. than one alone, unless an electric beat. There was one visitor from New Zea-

water and two cupfuls of the best. Upon protests from the residents pastry flour sifted three times with along the Chippewa river below the one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. big reservoir dam, erected across the While mixing these ingredients add Chippewa river, the gates of the dam during the beating, a little at a time, have been opened and the Chippewa the juice of half a lemon. Lastly fold river is now sending its usual amount

floured, filling them not more than one- trunk line A, about five miles east of third. When the loaves are a day old. Dorchester, has been purchased by cut into half-nich slices and toast slow- Dr. Samuel R. Lester of Eau Claire. ty until hard and lightly-browned all This is one of the finest properties in An increase in the Madison city

store in boxes wrapped in waxed health department nurses' staff will Summer Salad .- Soak one envelope annual budget of that department, ac. yours. of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold cording to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh,

small can of grated plneapple, three A receiver for the Stoeber Matermedlum-sized cucumbers and one onion nity hospital is asked by the Wisconall put through the meat chopper, add sin Methodist Hospital and Home asthe juice of two lemons, a cupful of sociation, Madison, a rival hospital

ened at night by the barking of their Baked Salt Mackerel.-Soal the fish dog, found the barn burning fiercely.

largely removed, placing the fish skin- The position of assistant secretary side up in the water. Drain and of the railroad commission has been dredge with flour, cover with rich milk abolished, bringing a saving of beand bake from twenty minutes to built tween \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year to the

> The J. W. Wells Lumber Company, in the Sagola district, is about to open

> The Fountain-Campbell Lumber company of Ladvsmith has made a wage increase of 25 cents per day to its employes.

Floraienen Bagenske, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bagenske, Antigo, is dead as the result of an accident which no one observed. We was found lying unconscious with

The Barron County Potato Growconviction, and you may boldly take ers' association are planning on inthe social field."-From "The Sarviv- corporating and have named a committee to look into the advantages of such action.

Carl Lotz, Wausau, has purchased a million feet of lumber, mostly hard wood, in the town of Tomahawk, and proposes to log the timber this winter.

Linoleum Truly Cosmopolitan. Six countries, thousands of miles

distant, aid in providing materials for the finished linoleum, says the Detroit News. The manufacture of linoleum depends on three main materialscork, lineed oil and burlap. Cork, the chief ingredient, comes from Spain, Portugal and northern Africa, where Creamery tubs 4012 41c thousands of people are engaged in seed oil is pressed from the fluxseed from the Argentine republic, which produces the greatest amount of flaxseed in the world. Burlap is made

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"Hurt? Me get hurt? Gee whiz, Uncle Bill, I have enlisted with the Boy Scouts to render first ald."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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mention this paper .- Advertisement. Alas and Alack.

that the members living at this club are not satisfied with their breakfast. Mr. Fizel-We suggest that the president act as chef for a week to get it started right.

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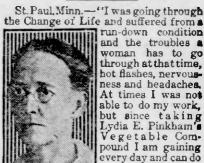
> The Early Bird-We won't wait for that. You look good enough to eat

> > Douglas Fir for British Ships.

In one of the two large battleships now building for the British navy, Douglas fir has replaced teak, according to advices received by the Department of Commerce, presumably because it is much lighter in weight in comparison to its strength.

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"Fine," replied the other, reaching for a fresh cigar. He lit up, smoked reflectively for a while, and then said: "Yes, that was

ries where the hero makes a million in the last chapter." " He is still young, old-timer. When

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eyes but a bad example." Describing It.

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Willie Pitt and sisters Aurella and Lorena were business callers at Sheboygan Monday. Mrs. B. W. Pitt and family of Wal-

do spent Sunday with the Chas, Hagner family in the town of Farming-

Leyman Pitt returned home Monday from the Sheboygan hospital, after having his tonsils removed there

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BEECHWOOD

Elmer Schwenzen was a Batavia aller Monday. Norma Glass was to Kewaskum Monday on business. Quite a number from here attended

he fair at Plymouth this week Several from here attended the fueral of Peter Fellenz Sr., Tuesday. Elda Flunker was entertained at pper by Mrs. Martin Krahn Monday Mr, and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Orin Kaiser and sons of Bataia called on Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser Monday Marian and Mildred Schlenter of

Cascade spent the week with Miss Et-Elda Flunker called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper near Silver Creek Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and famvisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Schroeter and daughter, Marian and Mildred Schlenter of Cascade spent from Sunday until uesday with friends here. F. Schroeter, Elda Flunker and Marian and Mildred Schlenter were to Kewaskum Thursday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and Mrs. Chas. Firme were callers in our burg Monday evening.

A very interesting game of baseball was played Sunday between Beechwood and Parnell. The score was ?

to 9 in favor of Beechwood. The St. John's Evangelical congreman language. Everybody is invited. Haag is at Plymouth,

Branch Barns at Mt. Calvary and Batavia

BATAVIA

ie time at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and chilren spent Sunday at Lake Ellen. Mr. Wendland of Milwaukee was a guest at Mrs. Bertha Schilling's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas of Plymouth sited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb herhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Revon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haag Jr. June Lefever and sister Grace of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. Mrs. Alberts and daughter of Milvaukee are spending a few days with

he Paul Leifer family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haag Sr., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strack. Mrs. C. F. Schultz and Mrs. Henry

Paul are guests of the former's moth- F. Brandt, Kewaskum. - Advertisethrens of Yorkville called on G. A. eifer and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Wangerin. A number of the members of the Zion's congregation attended the conention at Lomira Sunday.

Mrs. Clos and children of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr, and Albt. Schwenzen and family. Mr. and M.s. Levi Melius are the appy parents of a baby girl, born Aug. 5th., 1923. Congratulations. Mrs. Kneisler and children of Mil-

waukee are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in this vici-Mr. and Mrs. Art, Eberhard of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl and Mrs. Heronymus, Mrs. G. A. Leifer called on Mrs. Dell Haag at the Plymouth

hospital Monday. Next Sunday Rev. Schrot of Adell vill occupy the pulpit in the St. Stephan's church. The services will be held at eleven o'clock A. M.

Mrs. Paul Leifer was pleasantly urprised Friday by Mrs. Alberts of Milwaukee and Mrs. Chas. Staege, Mrs. John Emley and Miss Ida Lie benstein, in honor of her hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held were

pleasantly surprised by their neighbors Sunday evening, in honor of the former's birthday. A delicious lunch was served. All report having had a good time, and wished Mr. Held many returns of the day.

Mrs. Dell Haag was taken to the gation will hold their annual mission Plymouth hospital Thursday, where feast in Mrs. Chas. Koch's grove on Sunday, Aug. 19th. Very interesting speakers will be present, who will speak in both the English and Ger speak in both the English and Ger her twin boys during the time Mrs. The speak is at the speak in both the English and Ger her twin boys during the time Mrs. Hugo Volke and children spent. When the speak is at the speak in both the English and Ger her twin boys during the time Mrs. Hugo Volke and children spent. We have the speak in the speak in both the English and Ger her twin boys during the time Mrs. Hugo Volke and children spent.

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daughter Magdelena of Armstrong and Nic Feiten of Boltonville spent Tuesday at the Nic Hammes home. Mrs. W. Schwenzen is spending

Mrs. Blienske of Chicago visited a ew days with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

P. Allcox of Depere was in the vilge Wednesday Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang is spending ome time with her children at Mil-Plymouth Friday Margaret lienry in visiting with he tisement.

parents in Michael Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gates were in

Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Proefrock and daughter apolis, Minn .- Advertisement. called on relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs H. O. Ogle of Waldo

BOLTONVILLE Leo Weiss and sisters Regina and

Dive spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mrs. O. Marshman spent a few lays with her sister near Cheeseville Miss Loraine Marshman and Erwin Rhode were Fond du Lac visitors Fri-

Math. Geib purchased a tractor and silage cutter from Wilks of Random

Mrs. D. Manger and son of Milwau. cee spent Monday at the Wm. Donath

O. Marshman and Carl Gerhard were West Bend callers Wednesday

Loraine and Cora Marshman spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lafever of Bata-via spent Tuesday with the Wm. Do-

nath family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volz of West
Bend spent Sunday evening with Math

Geib and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Elk-nart Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Max Gruhle.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schille of

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schille of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Grindeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster of Kaukauna spent Sunday at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Sunday with the

and daughter spent Sunday with the atter's parents at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas Eisentraut attended

he Camp meeting at Lomira Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son

eroy and Mr. and Mrs. Art.Kraetsch

pent Sunday afternoon at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Gunderman spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with

of Cheeseville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas

EAST VALLEY

Peter Schiltz was a Kewaskum cal-

Celesta Peach of St. Kilian spen

Olive, Martha, Anton and Math

Mr. and Mrs. N. Netzinger and son

The funeral of Peter Fellenz which

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Schwindt and

was held Tuesday morning with sec-

vices in the St. Mathias church, was

CASCADE

Alvin Luedtke is ill with scarlet

Joe Peck of Waldo called here Wed.

at Silver Creek.

largely attended.

e Robt, Dettman family,

lisentraut

spent Wednesday in the village.

Mrs. Emma Murphy and daughter case on the road between the school ere recent callers at Milwaukee. Mrs. Ag. Lynch and daughter of Milwaukee are guests of friends here. Christ. Gill and daughter of St.

Mrs. E. Gilligan and daughters of Sheboygan spent Wednesday in the

Helen McBride returned to Milwaukee, after spending the summer at M. Hughes'.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller and daugh ter of Milwaukee are guests of the latter's father, Wm. Tribensee, A large number attended the funeral of Tom Wilcox, a former well known resident of here. The funeral

was held on Wednesday. Services were held in the Catholic church on Thursday in honor of the late president Harding. On Friday services were held at the Luth, church Catherine Murphy is spending her vacation at Berry and Anderson lakes in northern Wisconsin. Before return. home she will spend some time with friends in Minnesota,

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Kuehn of Cedarburg visited ith Herman Wilke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz and family spent Sunday evening with Herman Wilke.

daughter Leta spent Sunday with at Lomira Sunday. friends at Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and son, Miss Lona and Lawrence Backhaus spent Tuesday evening with Herman Wilke.

Peter Senn return Minnesota where he neval of his brother.

John and Erwin I waskum spent Wedr

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and attended the Sunday school convention Peter Senn returned Friday from Minnesota where he attended the fu-

John and Erwin Hammen of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and chitdren spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill at South Elmore. Jake Ferber and son Leonard and Royce Edwards spent Friday with M.

Mrs, Hugo Volke and children spent | Volke and children of Milwaukee and

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-John Enright spent Tuesday at

-- Miss Katie Endlich spent Tuesudy at Milwaukee.

Tuesday at West Bend,
-Miss Loretta Pflum spent Wednesday with Clara Theusch. -Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., was

Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. —Mrs. G. B. Wright spent last week with Milwaukee relatives.
—Geo. Kippenhan transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday.

-Fred Schleif and daughter Gladys

were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

—Grandma Jenssen spent a few days with the Oscar Backus family at

-Miss Isabelle Miller spent several days the latter part of last week at -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Klein

schay, a baby girl last week Thurs-Congratulations. —A large number from nere attended the ball game at Campbellsport

last Sunday afternoon.

her parents at Milwaukee. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer orgratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Holz

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth and family of Milwaukee spent Sunwith the Herman Opgenorth fam

-Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter Gladys left Wednesday for Mil-waukee where they are visiting friends.

-Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and

daughter spent several days the latte. part of last week with relatives at

—Mrs. Fred Darkow and daughters Grace and Olive of Brookfield, Wis., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Brandt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten visited relatives at Neenah. Mr. Greiten also attended the painters' convention held at Crivitz, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Krejci and daughter Marie of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt, and family.

Jos .Schmidt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family motored to Elkhart Lake last Sunday, where they spent the day with the Philip Konrad family.

-Kilian Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Chevrolet touring car to Fred Kastin, and a roadster to his son Philip of Barton, this week.

-Mr and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and

son Walter and daughters Helen and Marion spent Wednesday with relatives and friends at Port Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz, Paul Krahn and family made an auto trip to the town of Herman Thursda, where they visited Rev. Mohme and

Rev. and Mrs. F. Greve left Friday for Milwaukee, where the former attended a conference. They intend to visit relatives there for a

—Newton Rosenheimer spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Antigo. He was accompanied home by his family, who spent three weeks

-Mr. and Mrs. August Wendor and family of Keno ha are spending a two weeks' vacation with the former's b other, William Woodorf and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellens an hughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sim-pelaar and son of Williambee spen as guests of Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Louis D. Guth, murbter L. in of here, and Herbert Holz of M aukee spent Sanday with Mr. ar irs Harvey Brandt and Lamily Vatertown.

-Miss Olive Opgenorth left Frida Lecoma, Wash, alter pending weeks' vacation with her fathe John Opgenorth and family and other relatives and friends.

—Al. Smith, manager of the Mil-

aukee branch of the Western News paper Union, his wife and son Aller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and family Sunday.
--The Misses Lilly Schlosser, Adel

Dahlke, Edna Schmidt, Helen Schooi's Helen Remmel, Lucile Harter an Mrs. Mary Jacobitz spent Sunday wit Misses Irene and Olive Opgenorth.
--Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. won third place at the Cedar Lake Yacht races last Sunday. Two of the boats in the race capsized on account of the high wind that was blowing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family left last Sunday for their hom at Lee, Illinois, after visiting a week with Mrs. Peter Wunderle and Mr. and Mrs. John Stelpflug and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwarker spent Sunday with the Ferd. Reether family Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer entertain ed at Bridge Friday evening for Miss Charlotte Wood. Appleton, who is vis iting Mrs. O. E. Lay.

were the members of the Bridge Club. KEWASKUM STATESMAN
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Were the members.

Har and Mrs. Ben Backhaus and daughter Irene, Mr, and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter Ione spent. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family at Wood-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble moved her household furniture into the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Koch and

on West Water street last TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six week Friday, where she will make her months. Advertising Rates on Appli-future home. -Fred H. Buss, Lloyd Bartelt, Al. Hron and Walter Buss were at Wa-

beca last Sunday, where they played with the West Bend City Band, who n. furnished music for the firemen's picnic held there that day.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer, at Woodland, a baby girl last week Saturday, Aug. 11, 1923. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mrs. Fischer will be remembered here as Miss Adela Backhaus.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk and Harris Du Bois left last Saturday for CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY South St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit with old time friends for some time. Harris will remain there work of pouring cement was started where he will make his future home at a point where the concrete work with his mother,

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendorf of here and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wendor! -Frank Kudek spent Monday at of Kenosha motored to Shawano last week Saturday ,where they visited with relatives. They also visited oth-er points of interest in the northern

Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel of here and Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson were at West Bend

name Lloyd. The Misses Olive and Irene Opgenorth of Tacoma, Wash., were enterthe city at a very low rate of speed. tained at supper by a few of their this was necessary on account of the friends at the home of Mrs. Jacobitz. Those present were. Olive and Irale bled at the station, to view the by-Opgenorth. Helen Remmel, Helen going train, Schoofs, Edna Schmidt, Lucile Harter, Lillie Schlosser and Adela Dahlke.

and daughters Madeline and Elenora, Mr. and M r.sMath. Wittemann and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and daughter Kathryn, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Uhrig and Walter Newbauer. -Miss Leons Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family

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Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Honey, lb	*
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Old Roosters	13
Geese	
Ducks	
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(Subject to change) -Mrs. Charles Dahlke and daughter Adela were Milwaukee visitors on

Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over24 to 27c

-The dance at the South Side Park Wednesday evening was fairly well

-Carl Schaefer and sister Corena and Miss Lillian Neal motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichsteadt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and family attended the funeral of Theo. J. Schroeder at Barton last Monday.

-The Froemming Construction Co. has finished paving east and west of West Bend, and on Monday started pouring concrete on the relocation between Kewaskum and West Bena. The sel's field. It is reported that the stretch will be finished in about a week and a half.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters of here and Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of Milwaukee, returned home Sunday Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer spent part of the state, returning home on evening from a week's trip to Daven port, Iowa, where they visited with friends. While at Clinton, Iowa, they had the opportunity of seeing the

Harding funeral train pass through that city enroute to the White House. Mr. Peters states that the train consisted of ten coaches. They were able to see the flag draped casket which bore the deceased president, with four day, guards guarding same. Mr. Peters this was necessary on account of the

-The following from afar attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry A. Back--Mr. and Mrs. John Wittemann haus last Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waege and daughter of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brock-haus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waege and daughters, Mrs. Oscar Schwinge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl, all of Hustisford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Justman and daughter of Theresa. ily of Hartford spent Sunday with the Albert Buss family here.

—The following spent Sunday with the Charles Hagner family in the town of Farmington, in honor of Mrs. Hag.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backhaus of Oak-field, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Voltz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss family here. -The following spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Albert Backhaus of Oak-Albert Buss family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz and family spent Sunday with Arnold Mertz and family at Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Byron and Theresa.

The Charles Hagner family in the town of Farmington, in honor of Mrs. Hagner's 53rd., birthday: Mrs. B. Pitt. and Mrs. Jos. Voltz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schram of Kirchyn, Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow and Son Edmund of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schram of Kirchyn, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

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-Miss Priscilla Marx was a Milvaukee visitor Friday. -A number from here attended the firemen's picnic at Waubeka last Sun-

-Watson Shnonados and family visited at the Frank Harter home last -Mrs. H. O. Schaefer and daughter Viola of Green Bay visited at the Frank Harter home Tuesday.

-Miss Sylvia Marx returned home Wednesday, after a two weeks' trip visiting relatives in South Dakota, -Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Walter of Green Bay spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pietchmann and family of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and family -Joe Guldan, wife and son Sep of

Lomira, Mrs. Andrew Wurtsel of La Crosse spent Monday at the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lock of Mile name da and Lulu of Campbellsport, J. P. Spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Culmen and family, Gus. Laverenz spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and and family, Gus. Laverenz and family, Joe Uelmen, Julius John-Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. son of Whitewater spent Sunday with

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into Hearse. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Aus'

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

-Mrs. Mary Jacobitz was a Mil-

waukee visitor Friday.

—Mrs. Will Ferber and daughter.

Mrs. Rose Boeckler of Campbellsport. -Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bezenichi and Mrs. Ada Brown and daughters Alza-Frank Harter and sisters.

HARDING LAID TO FINAL REST IN HOME TOWN

States of America, most powerful and

wealthiest country of the world re ceived a magnificent tribute Wednesday from official Washington, capital

of the nation, preliminary to the final interment of his remains at Marion,

The ceremonies consisted in official

transfer in the marning of the body

from the White House to the Capitol,

where it lay in state until six o'clock

in the evening. The American people

participated by marching in the fu-

neral procession and by passing by

the bier in the rotunda of the Capitor

and by lining the funeral route in vast,

reverent crowds. Ten thousand school children carpeted with flowers historic

The body left the White House,

where it had lain during the night, at

10 a. m. Gen. John J. Pershing, gen-

eral of the United States army and

Guard of Honor.

admirals of the navy acted as an im-

mediate guard of honor to the caisson

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,

Procession Makeup.

Dames, Sons of the American Revo-

The services in the rotunda of the

Prayer, Dr. James Shera Montgom-

The body then lay in state and from

tinental journey of 96 hours and 10

At midulght the White House doors

ery, chaplain of the house of repre-

Benediction, Dr. Anderson,

Quotations

Six generals of the army and six

the procession to the Capitol.

commander of the military escort, led

O., his home city.

Pennsylvania avenue.

bearing the remains

Marion Funeral Ceremonies for Her Beloved Citizen Are Simple.

IMPOSING CAPITAL SERVICES

Impressive Military and Civilian Procession From White House to Capitoi-School Children Strew Flowers-Body Lies in State in Rotunda-Vast Crowds Line Streets and Pay

Marion, O .- Followed by a throng Seven senators, including President of mouraers, the highest in the land pro tem. Cummins, and seven repreand the humble who also had been sentitives, including Speaker Gillette his friends, the body of Warren G. of the house, acted with members of Harding was taken to the Marien the Harding cabinet as honorary pullcemetery Friday and placed in the bearers.

Tribute at Bier.

No imposing ceremony, no military marshal of the civic procession, the display, no marching of organizations clergymen in charge of the services, marked the mournful event, because and the physicians who attended Mrs. Harding wished it so, but as the President Harding at his last Illness simple services were being held in the were assigned to places immediately in cemetery, in every city, every town advance of the calsso and village, every home of the broad | Chief Justice Taft participated as a land the people of America were pay- former president instead of as head of hag tribute to the memory of their the Supreme court. Ex-President and chief whose life truly was sacrificed Mrs. Wilson were placed behind him. in their behalf. Barter and trade, financial business and every other Behind Mr. Wilson in the procession worldly activity that could be sus- were placed, successively, ambassadors pended ceased for the time, all sports of foreign governments, associate jusand pastimes were abandoned-the tices of the Supreme court, foreign ministers and charge d'affaires, senators and officers of the senate, repre-

Here a Marion were gathered a sentatives and officers of the house, host of prominent persons, from Pres- governors of states and territories and ideat Coolidge down and including the commissioners of the District of Columleading government officials, senators bia and acting secretaries of the variand representatives, governors of the ous departments of the federal governstates and delegations from hundreds ment. of cities and organizations. All day | The following also were included in Thursday and on Friday morning the official section of the procession: special trains brought in the throngs. Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of and other thousands of Ohleans came Claims, Court of Customs Appeals, by automobile. So great were the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court crowds that it was necessary for the of the District of Columbia, understate officials to arrange to have the secretaries and assistant secretaries of roads for miles around Marion pa- federal departments, assistant postmasters general and assistant attortrolled to prevent accidents.

Thursday morning the funeral train neys general, United States marshal arrived from Washington, and Mr. and United States attorney. Harding's body was taken at once to The chairman or senior member of the residence of his father, Dr. George the following groups: T. Harding. From 2 until 10 p. m. Federal Reserve board, Interstate that day and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Commerce commission, Civil Service Friday opportunity was given Ohioans commission, various mixed commisto view the face of their dead friend, sions dealing with international prob-Then, quite without pomp, the casket lems and other agencies of the federal was borne to the cemetery. Follow- government.
ing the hearse were the members of Next in line came patriotic and the Harding family; next the Prest- civic organizations, headed by men dent of the United States with mem- who have won the Congressional Medal bers of the cabinet and other high of Honor for heroic deeds in the servclose friends and neighbors, and after They were followed by army officers, them a great concourse of mourners. led by Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Simple Services in Cemetery. Roosevelt. It was Mrs. Harding's wish that all Next came officers of the coast who wished should have a place in guard and public health service, headthe funeral procession. Among those ed by the assistant secretary of the who sadly accepted the invitation treasury and officers of the coast and were all the employees of the Marion geodetic survey, under command of the Star who had worked for Mr. Hard- assistant secretary of commerce. ing for years, and the Ohio newspaper | Delegations not to exceed ten perpublishers, members of the Associated sons, representing the following or-Ohio Dailies, in which organization ganizations, also were permitted to Mr. Harding had taken an active part. participate in the civic procession, The Star had suspended publication among others: for the day, and indeed all business American Legion, World War Vetactivity in Marion ceased throughout erans, Knights Templar (detach-Friday. Not as a part of the funeral ment), Knights of Pythias (detachprocession but to preserve order and ment), American Red Cross, Sons of direct the heavy traffic, 3,000 troopers the Revolution Daughters of the of the Ohio National Guard were American Revolution, Colonial

Reaching the cemetery about three lution, Society of the Cincinnati, Sons o'clock, the cortege proceeded to the of Colonial Wars. receiving vault, and there the brief services were held. Prayers, readings Capitol were as follows: from the Scriptures and the singing Invocation, Dr. A. Freeman, assistof Mr. Harding's favorite hymns- ant pastor of the Culvary Baptist that was all. It was simple and dig-church, of which Mr. Harding was a pified, as was befitting the obsequies member. of a distinguished citizen of Marion. Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," male The services were in charge of Rev. quartet of Calvary Baptist church. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity | Scripture: Twenty-third Psalm. Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding Micah, sixth chapter, eighth verse. was a member. He was assisted by Revelation, twenty-second chapter, Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Meth- first to fifth verses. odist Episcopal church, Mrs. Harding's

Troops Guard the Casket,

Instead of being interred in the sentatives. family plot, the body of Mr. Harding Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was placed in the receiving vault, and male quartet. there it will remain until a mausoleum has been erected to receive it. As the weeping family and friends four to six the general public was admoved away from the vault, National mitted. Guard soldiers stepped forward and At 6 p. m. the casket was taken took their place on guard. In a few back to the car in which it had been days they will be replaced by the brought across the continent. Then guard from the regular army, that will began the journey to Marion-back to stand around the vault for the regu- the home town. lation period of six months. The de The special train bearing the Presitail for this purpose will consist of dent's body arrived in Washington at at officer and twenty-five men from 10:25 p. m. Tuesday after a transcon-Fort Haves at Columbus.

The Presidential party from Wash- minutes. It was 9 hours late-the ington, which came on a special train great crowds in the cities had ai-Friday morning, started back for the most blocked its way. national capital almost immediately idge, cabinet members of after the conclusion of the ceremonies. congress and civilian and military dig-

Mrs. Harding, who had borne so pitarles were at the depot. The Mawell her difficult part, also returned to rine band played "Nearer My God, to Washington, on the same train that Thee." brought her and her dead. It was an- Mrs. Harding walked to her car or nounced that she would remain in the the arm of Secretary Christian. White House until she has finished | The casket, escorted by its guard the supervision and removal of the of honor, was taken on a caisson to effects of the late President. This the White House, where it arrived at probably will take about three weeks. 11:30. It was placed in the East room.

Services at Capital. Washington - Warren G. Harding, were closed, leaving Mrs. Harding twenty-ninth president of the United with her dead.

MARION A CITY OF SORROW part in the last rites over Mr. Hard-

ing's body. All Other Interests Forgotten in Grief Printers, editors, reporters, office employees and newsboys who worked for the Loss of Dearly Loved with the Hardings on the Star for Fellow Citizen,

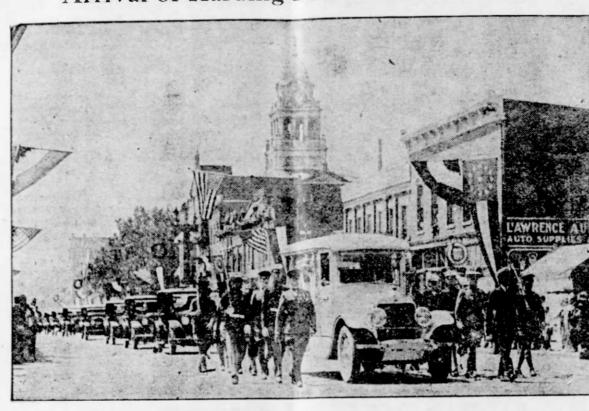
years had a prominent place in the Marion, O., Aug. . -- Ali business funeral procession. activity ceased in Marion yesterday. Although there was no military Stores and business places remained pomp in connection with the funeral closed throughout the day. 'The Marion procession or the funeral services at Star, for years owned and published the cemetery, 3,000 Ohlo National by Mr. Harding and his wife, sus- Guard troops preserved order and dipended publication for the day in or- rected the heavy traffic. A field hosder that the employees might take pitel company also was here.

Where Harding's Body Now Reposes



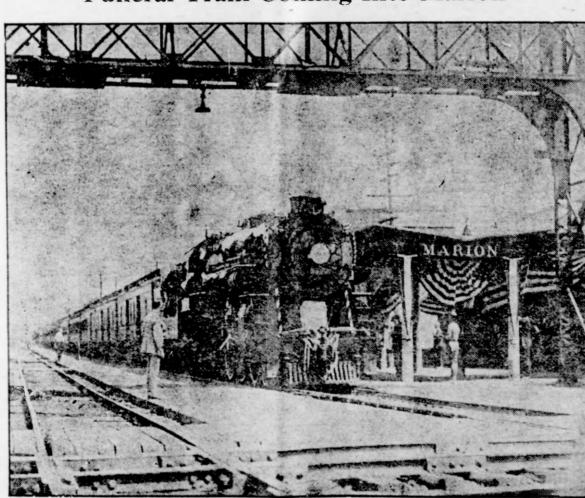
Remains of the late president will rest in this vault in the cemetery at Marion for the present. A

Arrival of Harding's Remains in Marion



Hearse, surrounded by military guard, heading funeral procession which passed through the streets of

Funeral Train Coming Into Marion



Locomotive and coaches which brought late executive's body and mourning party from Washington the town where thousands had gathered to pay last respects.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer



President Harding more than Doctor Sawyer, personal physician to the late executive.

Leaving Dr. Harding's Home



Hearse containing the remains of the late President on the way to

Waiting to View Harding's Remains



Racine-The name of Corliss, an im- shipped portant railway station seven miles son from west of Racine and the junction of out in chally two divisions of the Milwaukee road, very small is to be erased from all maps. The farmer sent in county board has granted the petition chicks. Amount of the villagers to change the name to Many order Sturtevant, in bonor of the B. F. Next year this Sturtevant Co. of Boston, which re- over 60,000 cently purchased a large factory of received for the village for the manufacture of heating systems. For more than half a century the village was known as Western Union Junction. Twenty years ago the name was changed to Corliss when the Brown-Corliss Engine Co. built a large plant there. With the Sturtevant company opening the plant, 300 men will be employed within a few months. New industries are to be brought to the village and the residents are of the firm belief that within five years the population wil be increased to 5,000.

Rice Lake-Guy Spears of the Cameron creamery is now shipping fresh cream from Barron county to New York, Philadelphia, Memphis and Jackson, Miss. The cream is first shipped to Chicago, where it is re-iced and shipped to its destination. Mr. Spear says that Danish butter now coming in was influencing the butter market slightly, the Danish butter being shipped to New York at less ex pense than Wisconsin butter can be shipped to Chicago, but a tariff rate of 8 cents a pound must be paid on it The Argentine butter is now off the market on account of its poor quality, according to Mr. Spears.

Kaukauna-The foundations of the old hoosegow, which stood at the foot of the Lawe street bridge, Kaukauna for many years, are being removed by city workers. The former jail has been moved to Island and Maple streets to be used as an office by Anton Mankosky, fuel dealer and contractor. During its momentous existence as the town bastile, the jail has lodged as guests during zero weather such celebrated wanderers as Steve Brody, who became famous by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge, and One Eyed Kelly, the international Va., during his -

Gays Mills-Gays Wills has under construction two public buildings that from would do credit to a city many times the cities larger. One is a high school that will being pla be up to the minute in construction chamber and equipment. The other is a bank George, for building that will be modern in every ain, on his respect. But the remarkable thing in connection with the construction of sent to the the two buildings is that the brick is in Oshkosh, being laid by a single family of nine ton and Green bricklayers-father, seven sons and a four organi brother. The father is A. L. Gerton, Eau Claire.

Fond du Lac-Bert Knight, Kingston farmer, was attacked by a swarm of bees near his home. The insects settled upon him and stung him about the head. Soon after he began to feel a nausea steal over him, coupled with a nuckering and strong itching sensation over his entire body. The customary local remedies were applied, but they failed and Mr. Knight became unconscious. A doctor was called and finally revived him.

Cambridge-The Cambridge chamber of commerce has purchased nineteen acres of land on Lake Ripley, having a lake frontage of 415 feet, and is planning to have a landscape architect draw plans for a park. Bath river. houses will be installed immediately so that the public may enjoy bathens in Lake Ripley with the comforts and conveniences of a large public bathing beach.

Madison-The fire marshal's department has been reorganized with the has b state divided into five territories and a deputy marshal in charge of each. claim The department has been placed in sold for a charge of Senator O. H. Johnson, dep- figure In uty fire marshal. The five marshals declare, their lands are: Charles Good, Ashland; W. E. sessed at the continuo Finnegan, Green Bay; William End, sale value Wauwatosa; Conrad F. Asmuth, Milwaukee; G. H. Kiland, Madison.

Merrill-Merrill, credited in 1920 by the federal census with a population of 8,068, has a school population of 2,961, including all persons between the ages of 4 and 20 years. At the usual ratio of one to four, it is claimed on the basis of this count, which was taken by Principal H. A. Cook of the the Similar junior high school, that Merrill has a population nearer 12,000.

Clintonville-The Meisel farm, near Clintonville, boasts an exceptional Birch high stand of rye. Some of the stalks lake, no measure seventy inches, while the a bailed w average length is sixty-four inches. who was

Oconto-Another high average was park Fall made in the Oconto County Cow Test lives just ing association, where forty-eight Falls, shot cows averaged more than forty pounds the year of his of butter fat each for July. The high one of a 1965 herd average was won by the seven- attacks on Tel teen registered Holsteins owned by ens. Feleral c E. B. Dutton & Son, of forty pounds 330 on the wolf. of butter fat each.

Tomah-A lotus bed was recently discovered near Tomah on the cranberry marsh of Dr. H. B. Johnson. in that city.

Ladysmith-Over 4,000 cords of basswood bolts have been used at the tle Circle plant of the Menasha Woodenware Wis, has company at Ladysmith since opera- and tions started last spring. Most of the Dane. How bolts were cut into material suitable with her for candy pails and heading.

Sturgeon Bay-Capt. Henry Tufts. 62, widely known tug master, known throughout the Green Bay and Lake of Plyme s dead. For more than 40 years he sult of diving 12.0 3 Michigan region as "Captain Hank," slight chart had been a tugman.

the Secret Adversary AGATHA CHRISTIE

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CHAPTER IV

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ington ordered a substantial or himself and his companion; the waitress withdrew, he is chair a little closer to the d began to talk earnestly in ce. The other man joined in. he would, Tommy could only ord here and there; but the seemed to be some direcorders which the big man



Gain Upon Them.

on his companion, and the latter seemed from disagree. Whittington the station. to other as Boris.

the word "Ireland." "propaganda," but in there was no mention. a inil in the clatter of e rot one phrase entire. and speaking, "Ah, but She's a marblahop would swear she mother. She gets the time, and that's brigal thing."

Bot hear Boris' repty. to it Whittington said hat sounded like: "Of an emergency. . . ."

Market became distinct were getting and not tell. But Big Man, as follows: mainly had a most stim-

but he merely laughed.

like to meet him-Mr. he as he replied:

frighten us with. It might be so." "And it might not."

true that he is with us and amongst was shut to again. us, unknown to all but a chosen few? It was at this juncture that Tommy the wrong number, and there would If so, he keeps his secret well. And lost his head. What he ought to have have been the deuce to pay. No, this the idea is a good one, yes. We never done, what any sane man would have is the place for me. Hulla, here's anknow. We look at each other-one done, was to remain patiently where other knock." of us is Mr. Brown-which? He com- he was and wait for his man to come This visitor proved to be of an enmands—but also he serves. Among out again. What he did do was enknows which he is. . . .

ns well go." He called the waltress and asked the peculiar knock.

for his bill. Tommy did likewise, and a few moments later was following the two men down the stairs. Outside, Whittington hailed a taxi, stood in the doorway. and directed the driver to go to Wa-

Taxis were plentiful here, and be-

other was drawing up to the curb in hesitate. He seized at the first words the working classes, and his face was obedience to Tommy's peremptory de | that came into his mind. "Follow that other taxl," directed the young man. "Don't lose it."

interest. He merely grunted and on your left." jerked down his flag. The drive was uneventful. Tommy's tax! came to man's words, Tommy did not hesitate. to it. rest at the departure platform just If audacity had successfully carried after Whittington's. Tommy was be him so far, it was to be hoped it would hind him at the booking office. He carry him yet farther. He quietly took a first-class single ticket to passed into the house and mounted Bournemouth, Tommy did the same, the ramshackle staircase. Everything As he emerged, Borls remarked, in the house was filthy beyond words. glancing up at the clock: "You are early. You have nearly half an hour,"

Boris' words had aroused a new His vigorous strides train of thought in Tommy's mind. Clearly Whittington was making the mained in London. Therefore he was as sensibly lessened. left with a choice as to which he would follow. Obviously, he could not follow both of them unless- Like sford street. When at Borls, he glanced up at the clock, and med lato it, proceeding then to the announcement board of fly direction, Tommy the trains. The Bournemouth train and his pace. Little by left at 3:30. It was now ten past. Whittington and Boris were walking the Bond Street tube up and down by the bookstail. He mosted the road, Tommy gave one doubtful look at them, then hurried into an adjacent telephone the big Lyons'. There box. He dared not waste time in tryto the first floor, and sat ling to get hold of Tuppence. In all table in the window. It probability she was still in the neighborhood of South Audley mansions. took a sent at the table But there remained another ally. He sitting directly behind rang up the Ritz and asked for Julius n case of recognition. On Hersheimmer. There was a click and and, he had a full view of a buzz. Oh, if only the young Ameriman and studied him at- can was in his room! There was an- Tommy mightly. He thought things

> ford speaking. I'm at Waterloo I've followed Whittington and enother man here. No time to explain. Whittington's off to Bournemouth by the

The telephone rang off. Tommy put back the receiver with a sigh of relief. He felt instinctively that the American would arrive in time.

Whittington and Boris were still where he had left them. If Boris remained to see his friend off, all was well. Then Tommy fingered his pocket thoughtfully. In spite of the carre blanche assured to him, he had not yet acquired the habit of going about with any considerable sum of money on him. The taking of the first-class ticket to Bournemouth had left him with only a few shillings in his pocket. It was to be hoped that Julius would arrive better provided.

In the meantime, the minutes were creeping by. Supposing Julius did not get there in time. Tommy felt cold waves of despair pass over him. Then a hand fell on his shoulder.

"Here I am, son, Your British traffic beats description! Put me wise rival. to the crooks right away."

"That's Whittington-there, getting in now, that big dark man. The other unknown to Tommy. He was obviis the foreign chap he's talking to."

two is my bird?" "Got any money with you?"

"I guess I haven't more than three a glance.

don't talk the same language! Climb inside called out something, and the Brown. He is here?"

Whittington's your man." darkly. The train was just starting must be about four or five people; "We have received a message. It Volstead Represents U. S. as he swung himself aboard. "So seated round a long table that took is impossible for him to be present in

man Boris was coming along the plat- short, pointed, navat-looking beard, A very slow smile overspread the him to pass and then followed him at papers in front of him. As the new- at a circle of uneasy faces. a judicious distance.

had a sinister air in the midst of their notice, he asked: dirt and decay. Boris leoked round. "Your number, comrade?" and Tommy drew back into the shelter of a friendly porch. From there other nearsely. Do you know what I say to myself be watched Boris go up the steps of a sometimes? That he is a fable in- particularly evil-looking house and rap vented by the Inner Ring, a bogy to sharply with a peculiar rhythm, on the door. It was opened promptly, Dutchman!" said Tommy to himself.

us-in the midst of us. And no one tirely foreign to the sober common my recognized in him an Irish Sinn sense which was, as a rule, his leading Feiner. Certainly Mr. Brown's organ-With an effort the Russian shook characteristic. Something, as he exoff the vagary of his fancy. He looked pressed it, it seemed to snap in his The common criminal, the well-bred brain. Without a moment's pause for Irish gentleman, the pale Russian, and "Yes," said Whittington, "We might reflection, he, too, went up the steps, the efficient German master of the

> promptness as before. A villainous- variegated links of an unknown chain? faced man with close-cropped hair

"Well?" he grunted. fore Whittington's had driven off an- home to Tommy. But he dared not shabbily dressed. The second was of

"Mr. Brown?" he sald. To his surprise, the man stood aside. The elderly chauffeur showed no thumb over his shoulder, "second door

Taken aback though he was by the

Tommy proceeded lefsurely. By the time he reached the bend in the staircase, he had heard the man below disappear into a back room. Clearly journey alone, while the other re To come to the house and ask for "Mr. no suspicion attached to him as yet, Brown" appeared indeed to be a reasonable and natural proceeding.

At the top of the stairs Tommy halted to consider his next move. In front of him ran a narrow passage, From the one nearest him on the left came a low muranir of voices. It was this room which he had been directed to enter. But what held his glance fascinated was a small recess Immediately on his right, half concealed by a torn velvet curtain. It was directly opposite the left-handed door and, owing to its angle, it also commanded a good view of the upper part of the staircase. As a hiding place for one or, at a plach, two men, It was ideal, being about two feet deep and three feet wide. It attracted He was fair, with a weak, other click, and then "Hello" in unface, and To my put him mistakable accents came over the wire, deciding that the mention of "Mr. "That you, Hershelmmer? Beres- Brown" was not a request for an individual, but in all probability a passfar he had aroused no suspicion. But sent him scuttling back to cover. he must decide quickly on his next This last-come, came up the stairs Nelsse, Silesia.

served him very well so far, but that realized his presence. there was such a thing as trusting it

chance in mere foolbardiness. A repetition of the signal knock sounded on the door below, and Tommy, his mind made up, slipped quickly Into the recess, and cautiously drew the curtain farther across, so that It shielded him completely from sight. There were several rents and slits in the ancient material which afforded him a good view. He would watch events, and any time he chose could. after all, join the assembly, modeling his behavior on that of the new ar-

The man who came up the staircase with a furtive, soft-footed tread was ously of the very dregs of society. "I'm onto them. Which of the The low beetling brows, and the criminal jaw, the bestiality of the whole countenance were new to the young are greatly honored. I much feared Julius shook his head, and Tommy's man, though he was a type that Scotland Yard would have recognized at

Tommy gave a faint whoof of relief. at the door opposite, and gave a repe-"Oh, Lord, you millionaires! You tition of the signal knock. A voice affording Tommy a momentary gilmise was audible as he replied with slight terms." "Me for Whittington!" said Julius of the room inside. He thought there hesitation: long, Tommy." The train slid out of up most of the space, but his atten-person." He stopped, giving a curious tion was caught and held by a tall Tommy drew a deep breath. The man with close-cropped hair and a unfinished.

comer entered, he glanced up, and **

QUICKLY BROUGHT HIM TO TERMS

Showing That Spirlt Can Be Triumphant Over Bully With Only Beef and Muscle.

A Big Man tried to bully a Little thread again. But Man. The Big Man was a coward, of course, because he depended upon his physical superiority to back his poltheir voices, or icy. The Little Man, being a Man, what there was of him, spoke to the

"You great big cowardly beef! You the listener. They think you're a Man, but you're just a Barrand they were: beast with clothes on. You haven't got as much manhood as a baby louse. derful cake. I knew it was good, and to remonstrate of you weren't twice as big as I am, as mother didn't happen to be around you wouldn't take a chance because when she came I decided to take the you wouldn't take a chance because cake into my room and eat it. The woman's little girl knew she had common. Did coward, and a liar, and a pull. Most made the cake, and when we were all you're going to take it back and apologize or I'm going to tell you a lot seated at the table she looked around, more of what I think about you. Then and, not seeing her mother's cake, more of what I think about you first into your she said in a shrill voice: "Ain't you she said i face, if I can get up high enough to going to pass my mamma's cake face, if I can get up high enough to take a around to the company?"

The same of the company is a same of the company is licking if I have to, but I'm going to I can truthfully say I never wa licking if I have to, but I'm going to quite so embarrassed in my whole life.

That is be a bigger man than you are, with Quite so embarrassed in my whole life. That is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, what is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he a bigger man than you are, which is he are the properties of the prope

And if I can't lick you today, I'm going to try again temorrow, and I'm fully. going to keep on coming back until I've equalized your beef with my brain. Get 11?"

The Fig Man apologized.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Nothing to Do but Confess. We were planning a party and all decided to bring something. The party

was to be at our house. An elderly woman brought a won-

They reached at length a small displanted square. The houses there enunciation, which attracted Tommy s

"Fourteen, guv'nor," replied the

"Correct." The door shut again.

he said a word or two to the door- "And running the show darned sys-"I wonder or is it indeed keeper, then passed inside. The door tematically too—as they always do.

and reproduced as far as he was able reremonies! Truly a strange and sinister gathering! Who was this man The door swung open with the same who held in his finger these curiously

Two knocks followed in quick succession on the door below. The first man was quite unknown to Tommy, It was at that moment that the full who put him down as a city clerk. A realization of his folly began to come quiet, intelligent-looking man, rather vaguely familiar to the young man.

Three minutes later came another. a man of commanding appearance, ex-"Upstairs," he said, jerking his quisitely dressed, and evidently well born. His face, again, was not unknown to the watcher, though he could not for the moment put a name

After his arrival there was a long wait. In fact, Tommy concluded that the gathering was now complete, and



so quietly that he was almost abreast It seemed to him that luck had of Tommy before the young man had Coolidge Asks New Parley

left was a colossal risk. He could angle of the cheek-bones hinted at his Coolidge took his first step to avert a ver between Communists and police. not hope to sustain his part indefi. Slavonic ancestry, otherwise there threatened anthracite strike Septemnitely; sooner or later he was almost was nothing to indicate his national- ber 1. After conferring with the Presbound to betray himself, and then he ity. As he passed the recess, he ident, the United States coal commiswould have thrown away a vital turned his head slowly. The strange slop sent identical telegrams to anlight eyes seemed to burn through the thracite operators and to leaders of there and in spite of himself he shiv- once. ered. He was no more funciful than the majority of young Englishmen, Berlin Halts Payment to but he could not rld himself of the impression that some unusually potent force emanuted from the man. The

A moment later his impression was but his reception was very different. The bearded man rose to his feet, and German came forward and shook his in Germany.

hands. His heels clicked together. "We are honored," he sald. "We

that it would be impossible." The other answered in a low voice that had a kind of hiss in it:

impression of having left the sentence

"Ah! I understand. I have read of his methods. He works in the dark and trusts no one. But, all the same it is possible that he is among us now. . . ." He looked round him again, and again that expression of fear swept over the group. Each man seemed eyeing his neighbor doubt-

The Russian tapped his cheek, "So be it. Let us proceed." The German indicated the place he

had been occupying at the head of the table. The Russian demurred, but the other insisted.

In another moment Tommy was again confronting have wooden panels. and the voices within had sunk once by hook or by crook, he must hear ing, his widow.

"But Tommy heard no more. A crushing blow descended on his head and all was darkness,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN GASOLINE

"If that isn't a German, I'm a Standard Oil Company of Indiana Reduces Price in Eleven States.

ASSERTS RATE IS BELOW COST

rectors After Protracted Meeting Says Action Is Due to State Distribution.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced a reduction of 6.6 cents a gallon in the eleven states served by that company. ing gasoline to the public at 16 cents assistant to Herbert Hoover.

A statement issued by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, after a protracted meeting by the board of directors, follows:

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announces an immediate reduc- Food Rioters Shot Down by tion in the price of gasoline of 6.6 cents per gallon, applicable throughout the entire territory in which it

does business. "It asserts that the retail prices Many Persons Killed or Wounded thus made are far below the cost of production and distribution.

"The governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the state no adequate cost for distribution, is selling gasoline to the at 16 cents per gallon.

diana, operating on its established policy that the customers who pur- out. chase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that tor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price."

German Reds Open "Direct

Berlin, Aug. 14. - Communists a living wage. restless, moneyless workmen to new workers of Humburg rioted. The postrikes and acts of violence. A pro- lice fired on the mob, killing one, gram of direct action was adopted wounding many. ing to shortage of food and money, of living, killing one and wounding word used by the gang. His lucky use was just cautiously creeping out from Twenty persons are reported to have ten.

He was a small man very nale with

too for. To enter the room at the a gentle, almost womanish air. The Washington; Aug. 14. - President ten wounded during clashes at Hano-

All the Allies, Report

creature reminded him of a venomous ing reparations payments to France Doctor Stresemann is president of the and Belgium will be extended to in- German-American Commercial union clude payments to all the allies, ac- and a leader of the industrialists. proved correct. The newcomer cording to a dispatch from Berlin, knocked at the door as all had done, which says a decision to this effect was made by the German government. Doctor Certainly Parked The reason given for this is that it is all the others followed suit. The necessary to effect a financial reform

French Call British Note

French nation, and no government, domen. aboard the lugger. Here's your ticket, man opened the door and passed in. The change in the German's voice whatever party, could discuss such

tional congress against alcoholism will be held in Copenhagen from August 20 to 24. The American delegation will be headed by Andrew Volstead. Immediately following this Mr. Volstead will attend an international antitobacco congress.

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Man Flogged in Illinois.

Giant Tree Dedicated to Harding.

giant Sequola, 32 feet in diameter and Rutledge of El Dorado reported to the 280 feet high, which is the second larg- sheriff's office that he was taken out est tree in the world, was dedicated to by robed men Saturday night and President Harding's memory as the flogged. He said he was returned to Warren Harding tree.

Warsaw, Aug. 14.-S. P. Kucharski, minister of trade and industry, left amounting to hundreds of thousands here for the United States to obtain of dollars was done by severe wind "It is the only possible place." he a loan for Poland. It is said that if and rain storms in nearly every secsald, "for-Nummber One. Perhaps he succeeds in obtaining a \$15,000,000 tion of Ohio. One man was killed. Number Fourteen will shut he door?" loan he will become finance minister. Farmers suffered large losses.

Piggly Wiggly Head Quits.

JAMES A. LOGAN



James A. Logan of Philadelphia, This price cut, the largest in many who is the new American unofficial years, came as a result of a con-delegate to the allied reparations comtroversy in the oil industry over the mission. He succeeds Rowland W. best methods of relieving producers, Boyden, who resigned. Mr. Logan was refiners and marketers of the mid-con- with the French general staff in 1914 tinent field from the burden of exces. as American military observer, and sive supplies and it was directly pre served in this post until the end of cipitated by the action of Gov. W. H. hostilities. Following the signing of McMaster of South Dakota in offer the armistice he acted as principal

Hamburg Police.

Throughout Country-Casualties Said to Number About Four Hundred Slain and Maimed.

broke over Berlin Friday. With the scend to the bottom, when one day old slogan, "No money, no work," per- they will almost touch it; when three public in the State of South Dakota haps 250,000 workers indulged in a days old they will swim, and when home brand of passive resistance in older will float on the top. The more "The Standard Oil Company of In- factories and workshops, or laid down they project above the water the older their work altogether and marched they are. A preserved egg will float

Two causes are held directly rethe mark within the past few days. The employees of the so-called heat.-New York World.

Action" War; Many Slain "money press wanted out should for fore noon to enforce their demand for throughout Germany are inflaming the Thirty thousand moneyless, hungry

when the general strike seemed to fall. German police at Grefeld fired on Unconfirmed rumors from various a crowd of several thousand who minutes, the parrot paying not the points of middle Germany indicate were staging a demonstration against slightest attention. that there has been fatal rioting, ow- the scarcity of food and the high cost snapred out, "Line's busy." -- Stray

of it had gained him admission. So his hiding place, when another knock been killed in Hanover and fifteen in The casualties in riots throughout Seitz. Rioting also is reported in Germany numbered 400. Twelve were killed and thirty wounded in a street fight at Neurode, near Glatz, Silesia, In Glatz there were numerous clashes, many militlamen as well as workers on the Coal Situation being killed. Three were killed and

Chancellor Cuno Resigns:

Gustave Stresemann Is In Berlin, Aug. 13 .- Chancellor Cuno curtain: Tommy could hardly believe the miners' union, inviting them to and his cabinet resigned Sunday. Presthat the man did not know he was confer with the commission here at ident Ebert asked Dr. Gustave Stresemann to assume the chancellorship. Doctor Stresemann accepted. The ministry will be the first majority coalition cabinet in Germany's history. It will consist of the Peoples, Social-London, Aug. 14.—The order halt- ist, Democratic and Clerical parties.

Tools Inside This Patient

Salem, Ore., Aug. 11.-When Jerry Wyant of San Francisco underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital surgeons found in his bladder not the an Act of Economic War malignant cancerous growth that they Parts, Aug. 13.—"The British note feared but a surgeon's rubber glove. is a declaration of moral and economic Wyant underwent a previous operation "There were difficulties. It will not war against France," one of the high- in San Francisco about two years ago. the moment," explained the American. ing heavily as he went. He stopped be possible again, I fear. But one est officials of the foreign office said. His physician here said that a few meeting is essential -to define my pol- "Almost every point raised is an at- months after that operation a doctor's ley. I can do nothing without-Mr. tack on the moral integrity of the sponge was removed from Wyant's ab-

Italy Keeps Out of Row

Between France and England at World Anti-Rum Meet Rome, Aug. 14.-Italy is keeping out Copenhagen, Aug. 14.-An internation of the diplomatic battle between tional congress against alcoholism will France and England over the Ruhr form toward him. Tommy allowed who sat at the head of the tuble with face of the other. He looked round to 24. The American delegation will mier Mussolini is convinced that be-

Grand Forest, Cal., Aug. 14.-The Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 14.-Oscar his home later in the night.

Ohio Damaged by Storm.

Columbus, O., Aug. 14. - Damage

U. S. Senators Tour Russia.

Washington, Aug. 13.-The late Moscow, Aug. 13.-Senators Wilmore to a mere undistinguishable mur- President Harding was worth about llam H. King of Utah and Edwin F. mur. Tommy became restive. The three-quarters of a million dollars at Ladd of North Dakota and Representaconversation he had overheard had the time of his death, and most of this tive James A. Frear of Wisconsin, who stimulated his curlosity. He felt that, will go to Mrs. Florence Kling Hard- have been visiting this city, left for a trip into the interior.

> \$123.017 From Chicago Ball Fans Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13.-Declaring Chicago. Aug. 13.-Tax collected that he has lost his entire fortune on big league baseball games in the and his business, Clarence Saunders Northern district of Illinois for 1922 announced that he would relinquish all enriched the government by \$123,control of Piggly Wiggly, Inc., his 017.44, according to figures compiled by the collector of internal revenue.

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Quick Learner. A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what be thought to be a young mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson.

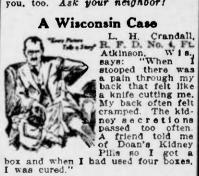
Going up to its cage, he repeated that word in a clear voice for several At the final "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man, and

Stories. It is difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better

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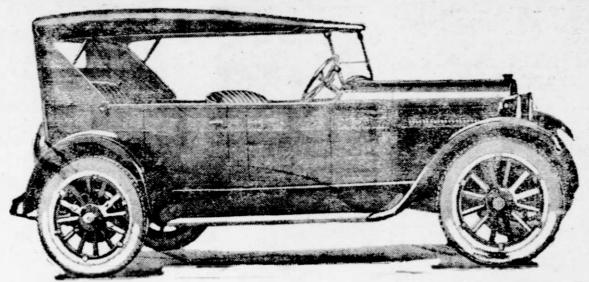
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AUBURN

Earl Dreher spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Erma Dickmann spent Saturday vening with Charlotte Glass.

Charlotte Glass spent Tuesday af ternoon with Erwin Dickmann. Mrs Oscar Glass spent Friday with Mrs. Wm. Ferber at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and famly spent Sunday afternoon at Long

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sunday evening at the Harter home Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann

son Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gage.

Mr .and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family spent Thursday evening with Alex Sook and family.

Earl visited Sunday with Marion Hasurday afternoon kin and family at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and daughter Marcella spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the Ketter ited Saturday afternoon at M. Calbrothers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Leona and Walter Dickmann and Willie Dins of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Gust, Dickmann and family.

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tractively grouped on raised panel---are a few

er organs, causing a restless, nervous week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John feeling which prevents sleep. Simple Weber at Menomonee Falls buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mix- Harold of Milwaukee spent the weeked in Adlerika, expels gas and relieves end with the And, Flasch family pressure almost INSTANTLY, inducing restful sleep. Adlerika often removes surprising old matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel which and John Klockenbusch spent Sunda poisoned stomach and caused gas, EX- with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. German. ELLENT to guard against appendicitis.-Edw. C. Miller.-Adverti ment

MIDDLETOWN

Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. Josephine Tunn is spending a few

lays at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Wednes-

day afternoon at the Harris home. Albert Brunkhorst of Oshkosh called at the F. Loomis home Wednesday

Inez Loomis spent Sunday afternoon with Mildred Raymond at Camp-

Goldie Jewson and Mrs. E. Ostrander spent the week-end at the F. Jewson home. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and fam-

Lynn Ostrander home. Inez Loomis was operated upon trip to Marshfield.

Wednesday morning at St. Agnes nos-pital, Fond du Lac, for appendiciti-She is doing as well as can be expect-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein hans at New Butler. Lac, Mrs. Ed. Campbell and son of

Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duelly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ketter and son, Mrs. Joe Ketter of Four Corners and

Bernice and Mildred Raymond of Campbellsport spent Monday evening at the Loomis home

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bump, Mr. and ternoon callers at the Loomis home.

ROUND LAKE A large crowd attended the Schuh

picnic and dance Sunday. Dr. Geo. Mitchell and wife are visrelatives at Chicago. Mrs. John Eggers and family

Round Lake callers Monday. Dr. Geo. Mitchell and wife are visiting relatives at Chicago. Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited with her

ister, Mrs. M. Calvey, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and on Earl visited Sunday at Hingham. Mr. and Mrs. John Seibel of Batavia visited Sunday at the A. Seifert

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma were visitors at M. Calvey's Sunday.

mond and son visited Mrs. Wm. Hen. family. nings Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Guell and children and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and children vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer have returned to Milwaukee, after spending days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke three weeks with their parents, at and family, Sheboygan and Round Lake. Mrs. M. Calvey and children Beulah. Delis and Vincent and Ray and Geo.

NEW PROSPECT

H. W. Koch spent Thursday and Friday with his sister at Milwaukee. Quite a few from here attended the icnic and dance at Long Lake Sunday Norman Mattes of Waldo is spend-ng the week with his uncle H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Winrapp Monday. Geo. H. Meyer and family visited

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer at Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter and son lenry of Four Corners were pleasant illage callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and on Gerald spent Saturday afternoon

vith relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth and Gust Flitter pent Tuesday afternoon at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mrs. Anna Romaine, Mrs. Ed. Arimond and son Louis made a pleasant trip via auto around Lake Winnebago on

Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Arimond and son Louis of Milwaukee accompanied by Mrs. Anna Romaine and Mrs. W J. Romaine of here motored to Sheboygan and Elkhart Lake Thursday.

Alfred Schoetz of Boltonville and sister, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here mo-tored to Menasha Saturday where hey spent a few days with their uncle Max Schoetz and family. Bert Wierman and family of Onion

River spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and family. Mrs. Koch, daughters Margie and Marion return ed with them for a week's visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Newton James of Dayton, Wash, spent the week-end with Geo. M. Romaine and family. Mrs. James is the oldest daughter of the late Garriet Romaine, farmerly of New Prospect, while a resident here he built the grist mill in the year 1861 which was destroyed by fire two year; This is her first visit here dor

Mrs. Anna Romaine entertained the llowing guests at her home Sunday: Wirs, Ed. Arimond, son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, L. W. Romaine and family of Fond do Lac, Mr. and Mr. Philip Koch of Lake Seven. Mr. and ers. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs Pfening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp nd on Gerald of here.

ST, BILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer spent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern and ser

rville pent Sunday at L. Rey. Mrs. Anton Richart spont Tuesday and Weshesday with relatives at Mil-

Miss Larame Jarger of Stratford is siting with relative here since

Miss Agne: Darmody spant severally with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mies a Mrs. Mary Fredrick of Milwaukes

is visiting with the J. P. Schmitt family ince Saturday Won't Let You Sleep Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family of St. Bridgets spent Sunday

with Mrs. Mary Keal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haas and son Mr .and Mrs. Simon Strachota and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and John Krueger at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klockenbusch Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Miss Louise

Knoebel of Kewaskum spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Feter J Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and famil-Miss Theresa Boegel and Mr. and Mr.

Dan Schrauth autoed to Holy Hill or Sunday.

ra and Mrs L. Reihel of Mayville wer guests of the Peter Hurth Jr., family

The loca's played at Barton Sunda; ore being 20 to 13 in favor of the locals. Sunday they will play Ash

ford at Ashford. Miss Lizzie Rudex returned to Milvankee after pending the past two

weeks with Mr and Mrs. John Amerling and family Miss Elizabeth Schmitt is accomily of Fond du Lac spnt Sunday at the panying her sister, Mrs. John Emmer

and son Joe of Allenton on an auto Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern Sr., are ac

companying Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of Theresa on an auto trip t Stanley where they will visit relatives,

And, Flasch and sons Leo and Conrad and daughters Magdalene and Frances accompanied by Wm. Knarare making an auto trip to Stanley and Ladysmith.

Ulrich Kuntz, who spent the past Mrs. C. Burnett of Campbellsport, E. two weeks with relatives and friends Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Hackett of at South Dakota and Minnesota, re-West Union, Iowa were Monday af- turned here Sunday. He was accom-

> ed the following Sunday afternoon on Tuesday, the 11th day of Septemand evening: Mrs. John Kroha, son ber, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, to further hear complaints and troit, Mich., Miss Eleanor Tenner of review the assessments of income Butte, Mont., Mrs. Margaret Melzer, made by the assessor and Miss Gertrude Koehl of Milwau- Dated at West Bend, Wis, kee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klocken- this 30th day of July, 1923. busch and family and Grandpa Klock. enbusch of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mr. Jos. Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Danuel Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger of here.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Wm. Lavrenz of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Anna Romaine and Mrs. Art. Sunday with his brother Gust and

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Hennings and son family were Fond du Lac callers Sat-

> family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haffermann and family of Illinois spent a few

Strey Ste of Wiedom. Grief and passion are like floods Theyer spent a pleasant evening re- raised in little brooks by the sudden cently at the Frank Burnett home. rain.-Dryden,

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> Clerk of the County Board of Review of Income Tax Assess.

ELMORE

Albert Zielke received his new seian Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham-

men, a baby boy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kloke of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Albert Struebing home here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bud-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and denhagen a baby boy last Thursday. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch spent Sunday even-ing with the Frank Fleischmann fam-

Mrs. E. Volz and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwie and daughter Rosemary, Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger and the Misses Mary, Katherine and Regina Thill and Miss Margaret Little spent Sunday with the John Thill



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