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THE

Correspondence

WAYNE CENTER

Miss Nelda Sauter is visiting with

relatives in Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughpp, a former resiters spent Sunday afternoon at New-Kennekum, died ber daughter, Mrs. burg.

BEYOND

Mrs. Tillie Terlinden and daughter kee, last Sunvisited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and fam-Ware 21, 1851, and ily attended the homecoming at Ran-Michael Strupp in dom Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Mr. and d by the follow-Mrs. Fred Haack visited with Mrs. J hn Obermeyer, Marx at Horicon Sunday. ever and Mrs. Leon-

Milwaukee, Mrs. Al. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel of Waukesha spent a few days with iore of St. Paul, Ralph Petri and family here. Dakota and John and

Wm. Foerster Sr., of here and Hy. reabouts are unknown. one child preceded, Foerster Jr., of West Wayne were She also leaves ten Lusiness callers at Beaver Dam Tueswo great grand child- day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petersik and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoppe Mrs. Ullrich of Campbellsport, called one brother, Dr. Gu-The funeral was at the Philip Arnet home Sunday eveafternoon at 2:00 o'- ning.

Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Independent Undertak-Arline are spending a few days at the 27th St., Milwaukee to Wm. Bartelt home at Theresa this erv. Milwaukee. Rev. West Bend officiat- week.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and Mrs. Jake Schlosser spent Wednesday with WRS. CHAS. JANDREY Grandpa Herbel and son at Campbell-August 10th, at her occurred the death sport.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters landrey, at nine o'clock Mrs. Jandrey was a Mona and Beulah and Mrs. Schlosser Dundee, where she visited Tuesday evening at the Melvin and Wm. Schaub home. wned and conducted Miss Beulah Foerster, who spent a ore, later they built

week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosis now owned and W. Krueger. 14 years ser at Milwaukee, was accompanied they moved to home by Mrs. Schlosser Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and

John Guenther of Kewaskum, spent two years, Sunday at the Henry Guenther home. un and around un-

when she was daughter and guests Wm. Bartel and tic Club is busy rehearsing a 'hree which lasted daughter Elsie of Theresa made a mo- act comedy, of the most jolliest nature the passed away in tor trip to Sheboygan and Kohler which they will stage on two evenings Saturday.

inee Meier) 1570 in the Mr. and Mrs. Rov Zuehlke and daugh- so chuck full of fun and delight that immet county. She ter Lorraine attended the fish fry everyone wants to see it twice. Aras Jandrey of Nee- which was given in honor of August range now already to attend with all sei. They first made Zuehlke's birthday.

bral of Washington Peter Gritzmacher and the Roy Zuehl- particulars. (k) Green ke family Friday evening.

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Mrs. Ernst Bec- Sunday.

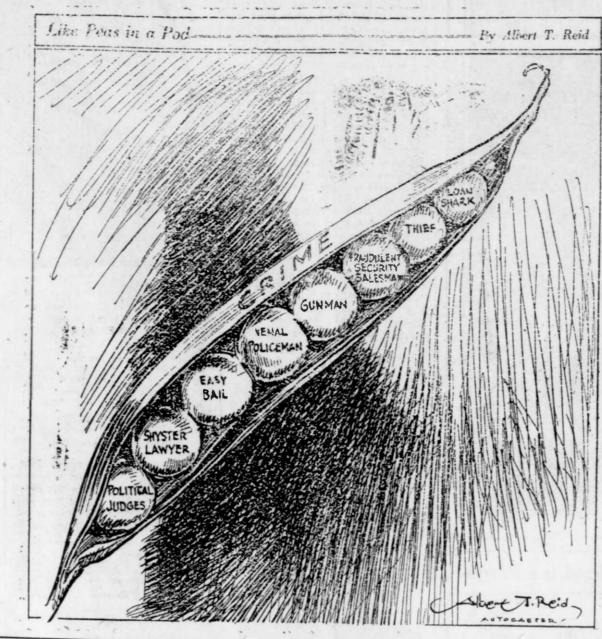
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ure in the family

laughter Eather at

Esther (Mrs. Er- Leo Redlan of Oakfield and William lied four Bartelt and daughter Elsie of Theresa Mrs. Leo Tonn and daughter

at ner and family Thursday.



daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MICH-AELS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and The ever active St. Michaels Drama-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Critzmacher and and 2nd. "A Black Heifer" a comedy trict of the Evangelical Church, will

of your friends who may visit you ovthen moved Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein of Ke- er the Labor Day holidays. Full cast to mourn, her waskum and Miss Esther Zuehlke of announced later. Watch the columns Adeline Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. of the Statesman each week to get full

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Schilder, Mr. and Mrs.

Miller of Slinger were supper guests

Those that attended the Stolper re-

union from here were: Mrs. Bertha

and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Rademach-

ger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

-The following spent Sunday after-

ker and family: Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn of

Chicago, Mrs. Pat Kennedy and son

Paul of La Salle, Ill., Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn

and family, Mrs. John Andrae and

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and Mr.

held in Arno Stolper's park.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELIC & CHURCH Sunday, August 18, 1929 9 a. m., Sunday School.

At ten o'clock an English service will be held. The Rev. Theodore preach the sermon. Everybody is cordially invited.

> COMING TO KEWASKUM The Great Health Review

Correspondence COUNTY FAIR DUNDEE **OPENS TODAY** M. P. Gilboy spent Tuesday at Fond

du Lac.

This is the last call for the Wash-Mr. and Mis. Ernst Haegler were ington Courty Fair which opens to-Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. | day, Saturday, Aug. 17, and continues Jack Corbett of Plymouth spent over Sunday and Monday. The offi-Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Alfred cers are set in the m

and West Bend is reaching out the V. hite. C. W. Baetz and family and Mrs. an hand to the thousands of visitors Emilie Krueger were Cascade visitors who meet for the county fair. Sunday evening.

Never before was the county fair Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of held in this county under more prom-West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. ising auspices than that which is comand Mrs. Oscar Hintz. ing. The change from near-fall into Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is vis- almost midsummer is calculated to iting this week with his grand m ther take it out of the reach of possible frs. Lydia Hannings

chilly spells and put it right into the Miss Mabel Daliegue left Sunday realm of midsummer nights' dreams. for a two weeks' visit with relatives And to judge by the arrangements, it at Kohler and Sheboygan. should prove a dream as well as a Thomas Mulvey of Beechwood visit- night dream.

ed from Monday until Wednesday with the Joseph Browne family.

There will be night fairs on Saturday and Sunday nights. The grounds Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, son will be lit up to make them look like Kermit and their niece Phyllis Baetz a fairy land. There will be a change spent Friday at West Bend. in the program of the free acts each Mrs. C. Mattis of Horicon is visiting day and night. The best that could

this week with her daughter and son- be secured of open-air platform acts in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. was booked.

Miss Johannah Berg of Edgar visited Thursday and Friday with her un- strong point of the Washington Councle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krue_ ty Fair, and this year they promise to ger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and turf. A galaxy of racers have been daughter Irene spent last week in booked. Shawano and vicinity visiting rela-

tives. Miss Margaret Pesch of Campbells- plete and interesting as possible. They port, spent the past week with her un- deserve and will repay all the time cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph spent in looking them over. Browne.

Mrs. Carl Rahn of Fond du Lac visited several days last week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs Julin Pesch and fami-

Tuesday morning by relatives and Mrs. A. Browne. friends of the marriage of Rudolph Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas- Eugene of Fond du Lac visited Sunday fair management. If the high value Sunday and Monday, September 1st, Schlundt, President of the Ohio Dis- per of here, and Miss Ruth Wollersak, with the latter's brother and sister of the institution at last breaks on the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henry and Anna Dins.

Wollensak of Milwaukee, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne visited residents of Kewaskum. The couple Monday evening with the latter's were quietly married at Manitowoc, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Wis., on Monday, August 12th, 1929. Vincent Mulvey at Beechwood. Both the bride and groom are well and Miss Dorothy Daliegue, who had its own and do for us in a most effec-

WERE QUIETLY MARRIED AT

MANITOWOC

CASCADE

favorably known here. They will re- been visiting the past two months with tive way what our forefathers, who On next Tuesday evening, August side at Sheboygan. The groom is em- her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber instituted it, meant the Agricultural 20, at the Kewaskum Opera House, ployed at the Kohler factory at Koh- at Cudahy, returned home Sunday. the people of this vicinity will have ler, Wis. Their many friends here Mrs. Nick Garber and son Richard is held, namely "to promote and imthe opportunity to see and hear one wish them much happiness and a pros- of Chicago arrived Monday for a two

A special effort has been made to

young generation on an edge.

In view of the unprecedented and really grand preparations, it is hoped is of Campbellsport spent Tues ay that the attendance this year will Announcements were received here with Mrs. Pesch's parents, Mr and break any previous record. This year's preparations are the richest bid for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son universal attendance ever made by the indifferent, if pride and enthusiasm over this true gauge of county-wide progress become general, more intensified and deeper rooted, the Washington County Fair will have come into society to do, under whose auspices it

Horse races have always been a be up to the best ever run on the local

have the various exhibitions as com-

A new feature this year is a health contest between members of boys' and girls' rural clubs. This will keep the

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and daughter of Deca- A valuable prize ticket is put in circuha Miller, Mr. and Mrs. lation which will attract quite an in-, and son Leo were Sun- terested attention. The Autumn Fes- and Mrs. Fred Buss spent Sunday

whole community.

accompanied by her lady friend of on Mrs. Keller Thursday. Batavia was well represented at the o of Chicago were guests of Rudolph Hoep-Lomira convention Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and Mrs. Meisner is spending a week at daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Arno | with Henry Binder and family at Ranwith Backhaus and family and Wm. Ramel dom Lake.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held attended the reunion of the Held family at Grosklaus near Boltonville Sunday. Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy West Bend.

ing from Dundee and Alice and son John and Henry Mrs. Emma Schwenzen accompani-Mr. and Mrs. Martin of here accompanied by Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwenzen to d daughter Phyllis, and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John Seymour Sunday.

Alice Miller, who attends North Mrs. Lydia Hen- of Kewaskum were guests of Henry abeck and daugh- Schmidt Jr., and family at Milwaukee Central College at Naperville, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. The following relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Prost of Kewaskum Wm. Bartelt, and surprised Charley Jandre Tuesday eve- spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Bartel of New ning in honor of his birthday anniver- Mrs. Ernst Bremser.

sary at the H. Wilke home: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Schroeder of FRANK FLITTER Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family Milwaukee were supper guests Saturof the and Grandpa Jandre of Elmore, Mr. day at Philip Liebenstein's.

past 49 years, and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig a nd Richard Jr., of Waucousta, Mr. and daughters Irma, Lorna and Elda and many Mrs. Walter Jandre and family and Mr. Sweet spent Sunday at Manitowoc erica Mrs. Schultz of New Prospect, Mr. and Lorna and Irma Ludwig and Mr. ived Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Sweet of Fond du Lac were week-end n of Mrs. Willie Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lud. Nor- Brueser and family, Mr. and Mrs. wig.

urn, Frank Vetter and family, Ray. Klug Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman and family Polstan of Os- and Eddie Koepke. The evening was anti Alma Schultz of Aurora, Ill., the town spent in playing games. At 11 o'clock spent Friday at Mrs. Ottilie Schultz's flustay a lunch was served, after which the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz of Dun-Adolph of guests departed wishing Mr. Jandre dee and Mr .and Mrs. Lester Engelheld from many more such happy birthdays. man of West Bend, called on Mrs. Kel-Wednesler Sunday evening. ADELL

Matthews Rev. July Miss Gladys Wilke spent Tuesday Ninneman and Mr. and Mrs. Roland in Union

with John Habeck and family. Quite a few from here attended the at John Emley's Sunday. party at Gust Plautz's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Schilling and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. the at the family spent Tuesday evening with Yanke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland an Friday. and Cinton and Mrs. Jul ius Staege and family Mrs. Frank Goedde and family er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hil-

M. Weasspent Sunday evening with Mr. and Milwaukee Mrs. Julia Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Ranparents, Mr. dom Lake are spending some time tor Stolper of St. Paul, Minn. There ar and grand child- with Julius Staege and family.

a Long and Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewas- David, Chas., Fred and Gotlieb Stolper and Tony kum spent Sunday evening with Mr. th Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and tzke and Ed. daughters Gladys and Mildred spent on Miss Elizabeth Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert noon with Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Bec-Agnes hospital Thurs- Ramthun at Kewaskum.

nome Friday, and AUTUMN FESTIVAL AT ST. MICH. be much im-

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shton, daughter Marie made by St. Michaels congregation for Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. a grand Autumn Festival to be held and family of Eden, on two evenings, October 13, and 14. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohn and family.

Beach.

of the most interesting lecturers ever perous future delivered. The De-Kay Lecture Bur-

eau of Milwaukee in presenting the **GREAT HEALTH REVIEW informs** us that the lecture deals entirely with Health and Disease. Marveously col- at Chicago. ored Illustrations showing diseases in all its forms are shown on the screen, and are fully explained. The Great Health Review has been pronounced the most interesting and educational ever shown to the public. Admission is free, there leing no charges of any kind. Among the different subjects discussed the CANCER pictures are exceptionally educational. Do not miss the Great Health Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vanderken spent Sunday at Shawano Lake. Earl and Gordan Salter of Racine are guests of their parents. Miss Monica Godfrey of Sheboygan is a guest of the Jim Godfrey family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doherty of Chicago are guests of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grady of Chicago spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vanderken spent "What the Eye Sees, the Brain Rethe past week at the H. Vanderken

ROUND LAKE

cords."

A. Seifert and son Erwin were Fond Steinke home. Mrs. M. A. Michaels is spending a du Lac business callers Saturday. Our young folks enjoyed dancing at week at the Bernard O'Reilly home in St. Cloud and Brownsville the past Milwaukee.

week Mrs. Rielly and daughter of Green Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter Bay spent Monday night at the Jim June of Sheboygan are spending a few Godfrey home.

home.

days at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ten Harkel of Wm. Gardener of New York is Appleton are guests of her parents, spending some time with his family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liebenstein.

and Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Word has been received here of th Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennings of Milsafe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilwaukee were visitors at the home of boy at Salt Lake City, Utah where Mrs. Lydia Hennings Tuesday. they are visiting his sister Pearl and Miss Delia Calvey is spending the family.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N'c Pierron and fam-Wm. Krueger and family near Kewas- ily, Art. Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waty and family, Veronica Watry, kum.

Misses Mildred Haerty and Marie Mike Petesch Joe Grosser of Bel- and Mrs. Christ Matthies of Elmore Naughton of Milwaukee were Monday gium, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauer of and their niece Miss Helen Strassman visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Chicago and Rose Becker of Port of Milwaukee, Mrs. Regina Bauers of Calvey. Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mrs. M. guests at the home of Mrs. F. Murphy Calvey visited at the home of Mr. and and family.

Mrs. Wm. Krueger near Kewaskum Friday.

Stolper of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma man Stolper of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Vicand Mrs. M. Calvey and children Vinwere about 300 people, all of the late nic at Lake DeNevue Wednesday. families present. The reunion was

home, he was accompanied home by bushels of seed to the acre. The quali- Frank Reed. Mrs. Winters and children, who spent ty of the seed runs very high. With On Sunday, August 11th mission the past week here.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2. yield .- Hartford Times. -Home talent play at St. Michaels,

"A Black Heifer", given by the St. -The members of the Kewaskum-Michaels Dramatic Club. All are in- Farmington Herd Improvement asso-

vited. October 13 and 14-Autumn Festi- families and friends in Schmidt's Klessig attended the 75th anniversary Thursday from a week's visit with his at the Moritz Weasler tival is to be a social affair for the with Miss Bess Huleatt at Waukesha val at St. Michaels, given by the St. grove at Campbellsport on September of the Peace church at Port Washing- son Dr. Alvin Backus and family at Michaels congregation.

weeks' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and daughter Beatrice spent Monday at Larry Berg is spending his vacation St. Cloud. The latter remained there two nights is as follows: where she is employed at the Idlewild Hotel.

> Miss Kate Naughton, who visited the past week with relatives in Milwaukee, returned to her home Tuesday. Her nephew Lloyd Murphy accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz and son Donald of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Schultz's father, James Cahill Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr. C. W Baetz and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Jandrey at

Knowles Tuesday forenoon, and spent Mrs. Fred Bilgo and daughters of the remainder of the day with the for-Sheboygan spent Friday at the Geo. mer's brother Fred Baetz and family at Hartford. Mrs. C. Mattis, who visited the past

week with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, returned to her home in Horicon Sunday, Miss Eva Bartelt accompanied her home and will spend an indefinite time with her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huberty at Manitowoc. Mr. Krueger also a tended the skat tournament

there during the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy enter tained the following Sunday :: Mr. Washington were Sunday evening Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall and daughters Eleanor and Bernice and son Leo of Ashford.

Mrs. Edgar Bowen and children and Friday at Fond du Lac. The latter John Frey, who with his son, farm remained there for a few weeks' visit cent, Delia and Beulah enjoyed a pic- 100 acres in the town of Hartford, the with her sister and brother-in-law,

past week completed the hulling of a Mr .and Mrs. Frank Deleger, and from weekly races of the Cedar Lake Yacht Lawrence Winters of Milwaukee 15-acre field of alsike clover, which there she will leave for Stevens Point races last Sunday. Adolph Rosenheispent the week-end at the A. Seifert Mr. Frey states ran better than eight for an indefinite stay with her son mer Jr., took second for the Commo-

the price varying from \$9.00 a bushel festival was celebrated at the Trinity course was one hour and eleven minutfor low and \$12 for high, Mr. Frey Lutheran church. Services were configures that this small field will yield ducted by Rev. W. Roepke of Mar- ers sailing the Scout won first, with Saturday, August 17-Grand dance them around \$90 an acre or about ouette, Mich., at 10:30 a. m., and at in Wietor's hall, Wayne Center. Music \$1,350.00. The Freys have their own 2:30 by Rev. R. Pietz of Lomira. At sa for the Commodore's trophy. The Ralph Wollensak of Chicago, Mr. and by Shorty Hoffman's orchestra. A threshing rig, so they did their hulling 3:30 services were conducted by Rev. time for the eight mile course was one ta and Jeannette, Mrs. Extensive preparations are being Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and family of cordial invitation is extended to all. just at the right time to get the best G. Pieper of Fond du Lac in the English language. Refreshments were

> -Rev. and Mrs. John Voeks of Palciation will sponsor a picnic for their atine, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John

ton Sunday.

rove the conditions of agriculture borticulture, and the mechanical, manufacturing and household arts within the county of Washington." The program for the three days and FIRST DAY

Saturday, Aug. 17-Entry of Articles Close at 5 p. m. 7 p. m .- Big Night Fair starts. Con-

cert by Oriental Dance band. 8 p. m .- Robinson Revue, Biggest ed finest fair revue traveling. Six big free acts.

Sunday, Aug. 18-Home Coming and County Day

6 a. m.-Gates open. 9 a. m .- Judging begins in all de-

nartments. 9 a. m.-Come early and meet your friends.

12:30 p. m .-- Concert by West Bend Moose Band.

1:30-5:00 p. m.-2:15 Pace-\$300. 2:24 Trot-Purse \$300. 2:24 Pace-Purse \$300.

Six hig free acts.

Sunday Evening 7 p. m .- Big Night Fair starts. Concert by Oriental Dance Band. 8 p. m .- Robinson Revue. Biggest and finest fair revue traveling. Six big free acts.

Monday, Aug. 19-City and Village Day

9 a. m .- Judging continues. 10 a. m .--- Come and meet your friends.

12:30 p. m .- Concert by the Hartford American Legion Band. 1:30 p. m .- 2:18 Pace, purse \$300. 2:15 Trot, purse \$300. Six big free acts.

8 p. m .- Fair closes.

her mother, Mrs. Sarah Reed, spent WIN IN CEDAR LAKE YACHT RA-CES

> Maurice Rosenheimer, won the Class C race from an entry of 20 in the

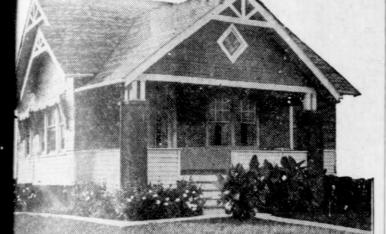
dore's cup. Roth Bros., were third. The time for the eight mile triangular es. In the class E race, Maxon broth-Sprinkman brothers, sailing in the Elhour and eight minutes. Armin Schultz finished third. In the Kitten served on the grounds during the day. class Casper brothers were first, John Locher second and Herman Barko, third

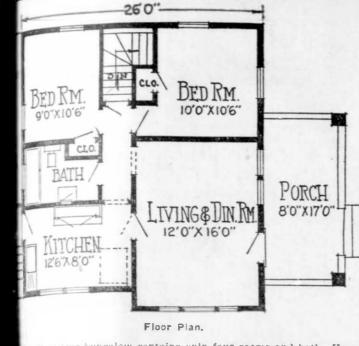
> --William F. Backus returned home Cedarburg.

BIG YIELD OF CLOVER SEED



ge Type Bungalow Makes Ideal Design for Narrow Lot Seek to Reduce





bungalow contains only four rooms and bath. However, aned so that it makes a combination living and dining in ercellent design for a home to be built on a narrow city miller wide and 26 feet deep, RADFORD

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Cost of Honey

Losses and Gains Shown to Be Closely Related to Colony Yields.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beekeeping practices and management as well as the marketing of honey have been studled during the past year by the bureau of entomology and agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture with a view to formulating methods that will help the beekeeper produce honey at a profit.

A preliminary report of the survey of apiary practices in the inter-mountain region-Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho-covering the data secured in 1928 will soon be ready for distribution. A similar study will be started this year in the cloverhoney-producing region and both studies will be continued until sufficient data have been obtained to warrant advice being given or practices and management in beekeeping as well as regarding honey houses and equipment that have been found to be efficient and profitable

Beekeepers Keep Records. Beekeepers co-operating with the

department in these surveys keep daily records of labor and expenses, make involces, and report on the management practiced under a variety of conditions. This information will be of interest to all beekeepers who desire to compare their management practices with those of other beekeepers. Forty aplaries were included in the

1928 survey, ranging in size from 150 to 1,800 colonies, and covering a total of more than 24,000 colonies. The results of this survey, according

to E. L. Sechrist of the bureau of entomology and R. E. Kifer of the bureau of agricultural economics, show per colony, have a marked influence

Such investigations cannot be carried out successfully without the agricultural extension agencies, the bee p ess. beekeepers' organizations, and particularly the beekeepers them-

TITAN QUEEN WORLD'S LARGEST **REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY HOG**

the whole corn she could eat, and all Interesting Story of Growth the skim milk she could drink. In of Colorado Sow. addition she had access to a mixture

chief herdsman for the college, who

has had personal charge of the task.

The huge sow is also the largest Du-

Titan Queen was purchased at the

International Live Stock exposition in

Chicago last December by the Cole-

rado school with the idea of building

her to a record weight. She weighed

840 pounds at that time, the same

weight she had registered at the na-

tional swine show in 1927, when she

Mr. Broad began feeding the big sow

bination of the two. In planning to

improve the pasture, consideration

should be given to correcting the

causes responsible for the weedy

growth. On smooth pastures, most

weeds may be successfully eradicated

by mowing. If such a method is used,

the weeds should be cut about the

was the largest Duroc sow shown.

roc-Jersey hog in the world.

of great value, the bureaus say. The work undertaken in the clover region this fall will depend to a considerable degree on the assistance and co-operation of local beekeeping spocialists and beekeeping organizations. Any organization able to assist in these surveys is invited to communicate with the division of bee culture investigations, bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. Washington.

them in personel contact has been

Paradichlorobenzene Is

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

Useful to Control Pest An effective method of controlling the plum tree borer that is also inexpensive has been developed by the zoology-entomology department of the South Dakota experiment station.

The new remedy is simple and its estimated cost is not in excess of 3 cents per tree, according to Prof. George I. Gilbertson, of the department. Ordinary parafin is melted and paradichlorobenzine, or P. D. B., is added at the rate of one part to nine parts of paraffin. A thin coat of this solution-one pint to every four or five trees-is then brushed on the trunks and larger branches of the

When it hardens, the paraffin-P. D. B. combination forms a protective coat which does not chip off in summer temperature and which allows the dissolved P. D. B. to vaporize slowly and enter the tissue of the borer and kill It seems that birds are rarely sightit. The fumigating action continues

ed by airmen above a height of about for several days until the larvae of 3,000 feet. Not long ago, however, one the borer are dead. pilot reported seeing a couple of large This method is believed to be the birds, which he took to be eagles, at first practical and effective control an altitude of more than 12,000 feet. ever produced during two decades of It is believed that some birds, when research. on migrating flights, attain nearly 20,-

Co-Operative Marketing of Different Products

as to the speed at which birds fly. In, one case, already on record, a pilot Co-operative marketing of farm cruising at about 100 miles an hour, products is one way of increasing the was approached by a number of farmer's bargaining ability. Co-operaswifts. These graceful birds not only tive marketing has been getting on a overtook the airplane, but outstripped sounder basis in recent years, and it with ease. farmers will probably find it an Im-

During the war pilots on patrol portant way of safeguarding their above the dunes of western Belgium interests in the future. The tendency in il business is toward concentration of bargaining power. Co-operalard. tion is the farmer's most effective way work in the past, and help given by of accomplishing this end.

often amused themselves by putting their airplanes against teal and mal-Both these birds seemed capable of a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. Future Homes May Be

Built of Paper Bricks

Aready we have paper fire bricks and paper car wheels, and now it appears that we may yet live in paper houses. A Serbian sculptor, Yovan Peshitch,

has invented an economical building



Airplane Pilots Make

Study of Bird Flights New light on the height and speed at which birds fly, and upon bird mfgration, is being thrown by airplane pilots. Joint plans are being developed by bird societies and aeronauti cal associations to compile systematically such aerial observations of feathered folk.

000 feet. Ornithologists are asking

airmen to make special observations

If It Isn't One Thing Why are you looking so down in the mouth, old fellow?' "Lost my new car.' "Good heavens! Why don't you report it to the sheriff?" "No good. He's the one who took t."-Boston Transcript

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"Nurse, there is a little boy at our school who has never seen a horse." "How strange!" "No, he hasn't, because I drew one today and showed it to him, and he

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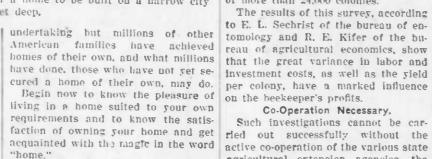
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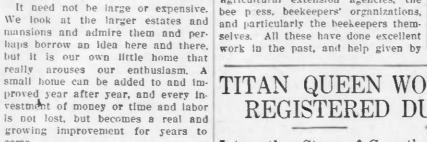
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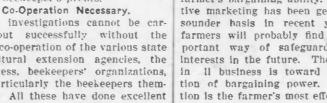
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bungalow. Every room has cross ventilation, are all of generous size, and the arrangement is all that anyone could desire. As a well-known writer once said: The little white gate stands open and

rambler roses beckon, To rest within the little house where time doth never reckon. "home."

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Floors Must Reflect

A floor should always be selected for its suitability. No successful architectural and decorative treatment of a room is possible unless the floor harmonizes with its character

and individuality. It must conform to the ...rchitectural design of a room, which is the key to its decorations and furnishings. Whether the proper floor would be antiqued oak plank floor or one of rich colorful tiles, is a question for your architect to determine.

Try Many Experiments

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Uses in Modern Home

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the first links of today's his bath from brass pipes and brass in of copper, brass and fittings and fixtures. Copper wires as hich binds together the a medium for electricity toast his al of copper producing, copbread, which is mixed in copper vats, ry-the United States. light his way, cool him with mechanour copper and brass ical breezes, warm him and perform are today, their beginning unnumbered and unnoticed services ble indeed. The tiny brass every hour. the parim fathers of the Bronze bushings make his automo-

bile ride easier, or if he commutes the more of the suge industries electric or steam train depends upon day make America the reigning the everlasting metals for mobility. His quietly operating doors swing eas-

ily in a building roofed with copper, and every minute of the day he is timed by watches and clocks whose works are brass. His sense of the per written, its present esthetic and beautiful find expression in countless ornate things made of the of greater and grander ac- everlasting metals.

How the world's largest sow, Titan Queen, registered Duroc-Jersey owned by the Colorado Agricultural college, was built up to her present phenomenal weight of 1,123 pounds in the past eight months is an interesting story as told by R. B. Broad.

Truly there is magic in the word,

"The owner and his wife are so likely to let the old light equipment "They've heard them called 'fix-

ness of the new fittings which would on a mixture of 60 per cent corn, 25 are busy with paper and harmonize with the new furniture.

Architectural Plan the balancing of the ration was largewas raised.

This ration was continued until March 4, when it was changed to all Pastures Are Improved by Eradicating Weeds Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is

With Metal Shingles

Many experiments have been tried with sheet metal shingles. Interlocking patterns have been invented, and you will see roofs covered with copper or zinc pressed into these shapes.

ered with lead. No one doubts the

time they are in flower-before any seed is matured.

complishments because it builds with

Combines Require Much Skill and Attention the substance of the eternal, copper-

Combines that have become so popular in the last few years require more The United States produces 60 per skill and alert watching than do the cent of the world's copper, and we old threshing machines, according to consume over 50 per cent of this; con-A. L. Young of the farm mechanics stantly, day or night, the average

American is in contact with and "Unless the operator is entirely familiar with the operation of the ma-Rising from a brass bed, he draws chine he should get the catalogue and directions and go over them carefully," says Mr. Young. The number of days of operation is an important factor in the cost of overhead operation. In order to make these as many as possible and to prevent the loss of any valuable time in the field it will be necessary to check over the entire machine so there will not be any delays and breakdowns

in the harvest Cutting the grain too low should be guarded against as it will overload the machine and make repairs more necessary, Mr. Young warns. The operator should watch his machine for loose nuts and for places that show exceseive wear. The machine should be olled regularly rather than when there is nothing else to do.

brick made of paper and seven other half pounds of alfalfa meal, and two and one half pounds of linseed meal in a self-feeder until April 17, when she weighed 1,025 pounds.

ds of tankage two and one

Broad says that no special treatment was given the sow. She measures 9 feet 4 inches from the tip of her nose to the tip of her tail: 88 inches in circumference around the heart; 84 inches around the flank; 46 inches in height, and 101/2 inches around the smallest part of her hind leg.

Prevent Horns Growing

on Very Young Calves To prevent horns from growing on are added, and the finished wheel young calves secure at a drug store shows a rigidity more than sufficient a stick of caustic potash. When the for heavy railroad service-Thrift calf is two or three days old and as Magazine. soon as the buttons where the horn

grows can be felt, clip the hair close per cent oats, 71/2 per cent tankage, 5 to the skip just where the horn will per cent alfalfa meal and 21/2 per cent grow. linseed meal. Broad believes that the Then wet the end of the stick of caustic potash and rub the button until

alfalfa meal which helped to complete it turns red but not until it bleeds. Do ly responsible for re-starting Titan this with both horns and no horns will Queen's growth, after she was brought discover position and direction withgrow. out the aid of the lighthouse or light to Colorado from Illinois, where she

Be careful not to use too much of the ship, and irrespective of the state of caustic potash. If any of it runs off the weather. So general is the use it will burn the hide Also use paper of this appliance becoming that the in your hands so as not to burn your future utility of the lighthouse is be fingers ing questioned. The shipowners antici

pate it may lead to a diminution in GEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE the number of lighthouses and ships. for the upkeep of which they pay Agricultural Notes

many thousands of dollars 'every year in "light dues." *********************** comprised of wee's, it usually indi-Sentimental regard for a bull is alcates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a com-

ways misplaced. . . .

It may be better than the older type you've grown. . . .

in order. If there are any extra parts does not fit them for this work. There needed they should be ordered and is accordingly a surplus of routine fitted to the machine before the day analysts and research workers, acof silo filling.

. . . Meal time with toads often begins there is a shortage of 25,000 chembefore sunset and continues through- ists equipped to manage plants or out a greater part of the night.

. . . Millet can be put into cocks for curing where there is plenty of labor, time, and not too large an acreage,

. . . Care should be taken that the sweet clover is not pastured too closely at

. . . to fall wheat. It is the only food

. . . To get rid of mustard not only likely have gone in for those using must all the mustard plants be killed and prevented from producing seed

but the seeds in the soll must be de . . .

All misshapen, scabby, worm-eaten or otherwise injured fruits should be removed. The fruits which remain should not be left closer than from six to nine inches apart, according but being able to explain it. to the variety.

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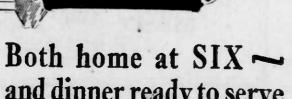
Need for Many Chemists

A further demonstration of the utility of wireless is to be found in the a gem. Two birds recently killed are wireless direction finder with which said to have yielded a fortune-one many large vessels are being fitted had 53 and the other 17 diamonds. By means of this a vessel is able to The ostriches plucked the gems from

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cording to William Haynes, wellknown chemical economist, while branch offices, and to fill financial ezecutive positions.

considered unlikely, in the opinion of E. O. Huriburt of naval research laboratory, because of atmospheric condicertain limitations there, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The gist of to penetrate our atmosphere, if they available at the early emergence of did reach Mars, would probably find no receiver for them, since the Martians, if they have radio sets, very

long waves.

No Chance "My wife wants all my wages." "Why don't you strike?" 'Then she'll gimme the lockout.'

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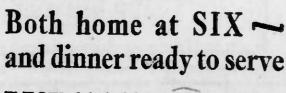
waited in the telephone booth and got his nickel back .- Montreal Star.

Historical Hypothesis

Teacher-What would Washington

Bright Pupil-I suppose he'd have

"If it's electric, it's modern"



Can't Talk With Mars Radio communication with Mars is

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family visited with Herbert Haack and family Sunday.

-Walter Fellenz, who for the past three months visited at Thoreau, New Mexico, arrived home last Friday for a visit with home folks. During Mr. Fellenz's stay in New Mexico, he, in company with two other parties pur- known here having staid here for a chased a large saw mill, which is now number of weeks over a year ago, being remodeled and equipped with during which time he instructed Ernie more modern machinery. Mr. Fellenz Gessert and Harry Schaefer the busispeaks favorable of New Mexico, and will return to Thoreau in about a month. We wish him success in his new field of endeavor.

Mrs. Ray Krahn, Miss Peral Mertes and Elton Mertes of West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and sons and Elton Schultz and friend.

-Leon De Long, who for some time was one of the pilots of the mail planes, carring mail between Milwaukee and Green Bay, was, last week Thursday transferred to Chicago where he has a similar position piloting a mail plane from Chicago to Minneapolis, Minn. He being on the night shift. Mr. De Long is well ness of flying an aeroplane.

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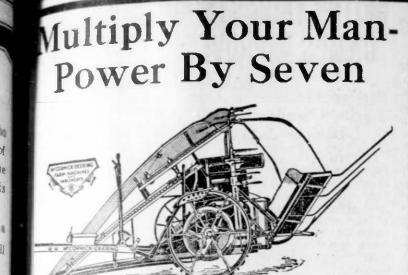
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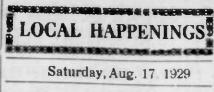
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-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent Tuesday at Madison. -Miss Frances Oppermann, spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

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for Milwaukee, after spending . -D. M. Rosenheimer was a business week's vacation with his father, Math. aller at Chicago Monday. Beisbier Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs----Norbert Becker was a business Ed. Schield

caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mrs. Mary Wirshing of Sheboy--Mrs. Peter Bell of Campbellsport gan and Mr. and Mrs. Knolle and sor vas a pleasant caller here Monday. of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. -Miss Marian Schaefer was a Mil-William Schulz and daughters Monvaukee visitor Sunday and Monday. day afternoon.

-Roman Smith was a business cal--Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr., and Miss er at Fond du Lac Wednesday after- Virginia Mahoney of Marshfield and

"SPARKLES"

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn Jr., and -Misses Lucina Martin and Vanel- daughter Shirley of Durand, visited da Klein, were Milwaukee visitors on this week with Fred Buss and family. For having and harvesb-3 tine hay Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Wells and and bundle forks \$1.25-4 'ine header Mrs. Sullivan of Chicago, spent Tues- forks \$1.65-grain scoops-light day here. weight full polished \$1.40. Galvaniz_

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and ed bushel basket 75 cents. Gamble Math. Beisbier Sr., spent Sunday at Stores. Newburg. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

-Oscar Kocher and family spent sor Wilbur of Juneau, spent Sunday Sunday with the Charles Kocher fam- with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. They were accompanied home by their -August Ebenreiter of Chicago vis- son Louis Jr., who spent a week's vaited Sunday with his wife and daugh- cation here.

SAYS:

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-Math. Beisbier Jr., left Monday

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-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap--Mr. and Mrs. John Vas Blarcom pleton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter and family of Milwaukee, spent Sun-Miller at Little Cedar lake. day with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch--Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee, bacher and family.

pent over the week-end with her par--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth. Sadie Smith, Emil Bessinger, Elmer -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Foster of Milwaukee, spent over the Louis were guests of relatives at Wa- week-end with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum, eno from Saturday until Monday.

-Rev. Theodore Schlundt Sr., or -Armond Mertz Jr., of Wavne is pending a few days with his grand Dover, Ohio and Rev. Theodore parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz. Schlundt Jr., of Navarre, Ohio are -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenhei- spending their vacation at the home o mer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug, Rev. Ernst Irion and family.

pent Monday afternoon in Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and -William Lay of Theresa, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck of here and relatives and friends here Tuesday. Henry Fasbender and lady friend of This office acknowledges a pleasant Slinger, spent Sunday at Chicago. From Milwaukee to Chicago the trip

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond was made by boat. du Lac, spent Tuesday with Mr. and NOTICE-A man's tan auto coat

Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Ho- was left on the premises of Mrs. Herward. man Knippel, during the night when -The Washington County Fair be- the shed was destroyed by fire. Owner

gins today, Saturday and ends Mon- can recover same by calling at this ofday, August 19. Make it a point to fice and paying for advertisement. attend. -During the severe electrical storm -Mr. and Mrs .August Bilgo and early Tuesday morning, lightning family and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., were struck the chimney and roof of the N. guests of relatives at Fond du Lac on J. Mertes residence. The chimney was

Tuesday. hadly damaged, and a large hole was -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of torn in the roof. None of the occu-Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. pants of the dwelling were injured. William Schulz and daughters Ada -Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess

and Meta. and family spent several days this -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milweek with relatives in Milwaukee. waukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and While there the Reverend attended Mrs. August Miller and other rela- the 20th biennial convention of the



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Madison-Plan of the assembly to appoint a state counsel in matters relating to public utilities was rejected by the senate.

The Loomis bill which created the office of public utility director, appointed by the governor for a six year term at a salary of \$7,500 per year to advise municipalities in their dealings with public utilities was rejected by a vote of 15 to 7. The Ingalls bill, which was similar to the Loomis proposal, was rejected, 16 to 5.

Resignation of Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, and consideration of disbarment action against him was recommended in a majority report by the assembly judiciary committee while a minority report recommended that no action be taken against him.

Charges against the state's senior circuit court judge were filed with the committee by Maceo Kueny, Kenosha county supervisor, after a resolution had been adopted in the assembly authorizing the committee to investigate other allegations against the judge in order to determine whether impeachment proceedings were warranted.

Majority recommendations were based on the disclosure that the judge accepted a \$20,000 loan from Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha manufacturer in 1916, which never has been repaid and which the latter charged off his 1920 income tax return in 1920 as uncollectible, and later presided in cases affecting Simmon's company.

. . . The assembly killed the Duncan bill for \$25,000 annual state aid to counties for purchase of parks. The vote was 25 to 33 against the bill. Opponents said it would make citizens of counties that have already set up county parks contribute to the county park systems of other counties.

The assembly refused to adopt a resolution providing for appointment of a joint interim committee to investigate operation of the small loans law

Sen. Glenn Robert's bill relating to sterilization of feeble minded persons was reconsidered and killed by the lower house which previously had concurred with the senate in its passage.

Approval of the Przbylski bill providing for refunds of inheritance taxes paid to the state under that section of its inheritance tax law later declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court was announced by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

. . .

Both houses of the Wisconsin legislature took initial steps toward approval of income taxation measures, one of the three remaining major problems to be solved by the 1929 session. The other two are gasoline taxation and road building and the University of Wisconsin appropriation.

The assembly adopted the C. A. Beggs substitute to the Malcow bill, then engrossed the measure, which

Milwaukee - Jacobina Rautenberg, Milwaukee – Jacobina Rautenberg, GROWERS' \$50,000.000 of drunkenness. It was the 140th time she had been held on a similar charge.

Lancaster-"Positively the last warning" was given to slot machine operators in Grant county by Sherift Joseph Greer, who said that no viola tions will be tolerated.

Berlin-Fred T. Bassett, former Berlin city treasurer, was bound over to the January term of the Green Lake circuit court when arraigned before Justice Fred Engelbracht here. Bassett faces charges of embezzlement, having confessed to taking more than

Marshfield-Nearly 3,000 Lutherans affiliated with the Evangelical Joint synod of Ohio and other states and the Iowa synod will gather here for the third annual Lutheran mass meeting, to be held at Wildwood park Sunday, Aug. 25.

Glenwood City-Cattle rustlers have been at work about 15 miles northeast of here in the vicinity of Reeve. Among the stock stolen were four calves from the farm of Frank Pittman. Indications are that they were loaded on a truck and taken to South St. Paul, where they were sold.

Milwaukee-Victor L. Berger, world leader in socialism and national chairman of the socialist party, died here. Death came to the 69-year-old politician and journalist three weeks after he was run down by a street car. His skull was fractured in the accident and complications resulting from his injury brought his death.

Racine-Overheated from his work in the Case south works foundry here, Reuben Belaire, 18, ran out when the noon whistle blew and jumped off a springboard into the cold water of Lake Michigan. He was seized with cramps and drowned while two companions narrowly escaped a similar fate in trying to save him.

Waupaca-More than \$20,000 invested by the Waupaca Co-operative Creamery Co. in an expansion program, including the construction of a milk drying plant, will be met with a special fund created by withholding from patrons 1 cent per pound of but-

ter fat, the money to be returned to patrons later, either in cash or stock.

New London-The New London Berry Growers' association is experiencing as successful a season in cooperatively marketing raspberries, currants, gooseberries and blackberries as It did in marketing strawberries. More than 3.000 cases of strawberries were marketed and it is believed that the raspberry crop will total about 1,750 cases, according to Fred Rigers, sales manager.

in the state which have not yet been tested for bovine tuberculosis, the de- programs. partment of agriculture believes it will not be long before all Wisconsin is on the modified accredited list. The department hopes these seven counties will have been tested by Mar. 1, 1930. Iowa county has recently filed petitions for the area test, the last county

CO-OP. IS LAUNCHED

Will Serve 60 Subsidiary Bodies in 25 States.

New York .- Formation of a \$50,-000,000 co-operative marketing assoclation as a national agency to unite national and local growers' organizations dealing in fruit and vegetables was announced here.

The association has been incorporated in Delaware under the name of the United Growers of America. The chairman of the board is Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the

United States Chamber of Commerce and at one time president of the United States food administration grain corporation. Another member is William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture in the Coolidge administration.

In its initial work the association will serve sixty subsidiary co-operatives in twenty-five states. The organization of the co-operative marks the second major step in the

combination of agricultural co-operatives since the new federal farm board began to function. On July 26 the Farmers' National Grain corporation was organized to unite grain

selling co-operatives on a national scale. The announcement of the United

Growers came without preliminary intimation from the farm board. The organizers, however, have been in communication with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Legge of the farm board, and their pro-

gram has the general approval of

Already assured of substantial support in their project by local co-operative and private marketing concerns, the initiators of the enterprise are negotiating with additional groups throughout the country with

a view to forming a still more comprehensive union among the growers of fruit and vegetables.

From executive offices in New York a national and international sales service for the joint use of the member associations will be directed. Besides Mr. Barnes and Mr. Jar-

fine the board will include Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., publisher of the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal; Arthur R. Rule, ex-

ecutive vice president of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers: Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon company, milk producers: John Burgess, Minneapolis banker, and Gray Silver of Martinsburg, W. Va., organizer of the farm bloc in congress.

Other directors to a total of fifteen will be named. The counsel for the organization will be Aaron Shapiro, Madison-With only seven counties New York attorney, who has been connected with many co-operative

Train Snuffs Out Lives

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of 13 in R. R. Accident Dallas, Texas.-Thirteen persons

were killed when the Sunshine Special, crack train of the Texas & Pacific railroad, struck a truck bearing a pic-

nic party at a grade crossing near

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dled in a hospital. The fourteenth

member of the party was Mary Lee

Henry, fourteen, in a Dallas hospital

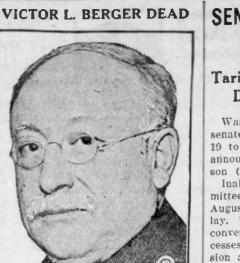
yards of the home of eight of the per-

sons killed, Mrs. Iva Badgett and her

seven children. Badgett was drawing

The accident occurred within 150

Eleven were killed outright and two



Victor L. Berger.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Victor L. Berger, sixty-nine, international leader in the Socialist party, and congressman from

the Fifth Wisconsin district for many years until his defeat last November, died in Milwaukee hospital. The veteran leader's death was due

to injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car here July 16. He was editor and publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist daily.

WHEAT CROP IS OFF 60,000,000 BUSHELS

Total Production Estimated at

774,000,000 Bushels.

Washington .- A decline of 60.000,000 bushels during the month of July in the wheat crop of the United States is shown in the August report on crops by the Department of Agriculture. Total production is estimated at 774,-000,000 bushels which compares with the yield of 903,000,000 bushels last year, a decrease of 129,000,000 bushels. Production of corn is indicated at 2,751,000,000 bushels, oats at 1,203,-000,000 bushels, barley at 304,000,000, and rye at 41,000,000 bushels. Five eading crops in this country show a loss of 525,000,000 bushels from the total raised last year. A winter wheat crop of 563,000,000 bushels is indicated in the report, or 14,000,000 bushels less than estimated month ago and 11,000,000 bushels

less than raised last year. Spring wheat production is given as 205,000,-000 bushels, including 49,000,000 bushels durum wheat and 156,000,000 bushels of spring, the former 9,000,000 bushels less than a month ago and the latter 35,000,000 bushels smaller. Last year the yield was 93,000,000 bushels of durum and 231,000,000

bushels of spring wheat. The figures on corn production are 79,0%0,000 hushels larger than a month ago and 195,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. Condition of corn improved 1.2 points for the month and is given as 78.8 per cent of normal. Condition of spring wheat was given as 56.2 per cent against 74.4 per cent a month ago and durum wheat 56.7

SENATE SESSION TO RECONVENE SEPT. 3 MOTOR TOURISTS'

Tariff Bill May Be Under Discussion Six Weeks.

Washington. - Reconvening of the senate will be delayed from August 19 to September 3 under a program announced by Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), majority leader.

Inability of the senate finance comtember 3.

Senator Watson stated that the camps." members of the finance committee expect to complete action on all sched-During the following two weeks con-

istrative provisions of the bill may be completed. It is expected that debate in the

and probably six weeks or more. Unwill reach the statute books in No-

vember shortly before the opening of the regular December session. The house will not return until Sep-

already entered into will take three-October 14 unless some emergency develops which requires action.

The Republican members of the finance committee have been consid-, the travelers. A commissary is freering the free list. Crude petroleum quently nearby. . Some cabin camps was left on the free list as in the present law and in the house bill. Oil nel for the dog. All of these accomproducers in the Southwest bave urged that it be made dutiable. nominal prices. The committee, having finished the

free list, turned to the wool schedule. The sundries and sugar schedules and other schedules remain to be consid-

ered. sured following the jolts administered give great impetus to the creation of to it at a recent hearing before the cabin camps in those states." full membership of the finance com-

mittee, Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the committee. and author of the plan, stated that he would not object to a modification to make the duties dependent upon changes in prices of raw sugar rather than refined sugar. He insisted, however, that he would not abandon the proposal entirely, despite the fact that it failed to obtain the endorsement of witnesses.

In shifting the basis to raw sugar, the intention would be to prevent manipulation of prices by the refiners. One of the chief objections to the scale has been that the refiners at certain seasons could raise the price of refined sugar to the public, which automatically would reduce the duty. The refiners then might import large quantities of raw sugar at the lower duty, with a disastrous effect upon

Automobile Racing Popular Pastin **CAMPS IMPROVED** According to . Italy-America ing at break-test sport in Italy.

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Resting Places Now Comprise a Number of Cottages or Cabins.

Like cars and highways, motor tourists' camps have been in the throes mittee to complete the tariff bill by of evolution for a decade but seem-August 19 is responsible for the de- ingly are now taking a permanent lay. Technically the senate will re- form, according to the touring bureau convene on August 19. Three-day re- of the Chicago Motor club. The cesses will be taken to carry the ses- camps now comprise a number of cot sion along from that date until Sep- tages, or cabins, with complete furnishings, and are known as "cabin

"They are a far cry from the camps or ten, or even five, years ago," a ules of the tariff bill by August 19. bulletin issued by the motor club touring bureau stated. "Many cities and sideration of the valuation and admin- towns were prone to designate as a camp any place where water was available. The result was that those

motorists who favored camping were senate will occupy at least a month forced to carry a tent, cots, blankets, cooking utensils and even portable der this program the senate will pass fireplaces. Their cars, loaded with the bill some time in October. Three this duffel, resembled the covered or four weeks will be required to ad- wagons of the forty-nipers. After drivjust differences between senate and ing perhaps 300 miles during the day, house bills in conference. The bill the motorists had to allot at least two hours to the strenuous effort of making camp.

They have stamina. age. The Italian public "Today, however, the cabin camp is orous and enterpris frequently encountered west of the ment of contest. It is tember 23, and under an agreement Mississippi river, and particularly in from the days of old the western mountain states. Motorpacked the Coliseum day recesses between that time and ists driving in those regions can extional heroes of their pect to stop at a cabin camp almost ly it is a good sign. every night. Spotless linen and shining pots, pans and tableware await

Automobile Is Emi With New Safety offer private garages and even a ken-There is no more , driver of auto ende modations are usually obtainable at safety gadget to put signal his intention (

"The East, in this instance, is slow ly following the example set by the West. Cabin camps are making their miscellaneous items in some of the appearance east of the Mississippi river, but slowly. If the law of supply and demand applies here, it may Radical revision of the Smoot sugar be expected that western car owners duty sliding scale appeared to be as- on tour in the East this summer will



Q .- What danger is connected with driving a car with a cracked window? Ans .- A minor accident, an unexpected bump, or even a strong wind ay cause the glass to shatter, throwing chips into the car and possibly

ome one's eyes. Q .- How many persons are employed in the automobile industry directly and indirectly?

Ans .--- About 3.956,000 directly and 385,000 indirectly.

Q .- Why should the steering wheel be held by the rim instead of the spokes when driving at a fast rate of sneed? Ans .- Should a front tire blow, this Under the Smoot plan, a duty as method of holding the wheel gives high as the house bill rate of 2.4 more latitude in an emergency. cents per pound on Cuban sugar and Q .- What should be done if a fire 3 cents on full duty sugar would apoccurs in the wiring system? Ans .- Turn off ignition, then disconnect either one of the battery terminals.

MOTOR QUIZ

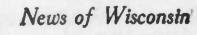
now carries these provisions: An increase in the tax rate on the higher ranges of income; increased exemption for the married tax payer, and repeal of the three year average computation clauses.

Without roll call and with little debate, the senate gave preliminary approval to the Kohler administration's revised income tax bill. The measure increases the exemptions for heads of families from \$17.50 to \$20.50, and the exemptions for each child from \$3 to \$5. It is estimated the bill, if enacted into law, will mean a saving of \$850,-000 annually to the income tax payers affected by the change.

Taxes of public utilities were raised approximately \$1,000,000 per year by an act of the assembly placing them under the income tax law. The lower house concurred with the senate in its amendment of Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis' bill so as to place 79 small utilities in the state on the tax rolls mer session. at the average state rate instead of the local rate. Milwaukee-Market quotations:

Authorization of an increase of approximately \$475,000 over the \$9,567, 655 appropriated to the University in 1927 seemed certain in the senate. Most of the increase is expected to come from raising the non-resident fees of university students from \$124 a year to \$200 a year, in accordance with an amendment adopted.

. . . The assembly completed work on the major consolidation bill of the 1929 session. Concurring in two senate amendments, it finished legislative work on the measure to consolidate the department of agriculture, mar-12.10; pigs, \$10.50@11.25. Cattlekets, dairy and food, treasury agent, Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@16.00; and humane agent. The senate amendheifers, \$7.50@12.00; cows, \$7.25@ ments removed from the consolidations 10.00; calves, \$15.00@16.00. Sheepthe oil inspection department and changed the name of the unified department from "markets" to "agriculfair to good, \$12.00@12.75; ewes, \$4.50 @6.50. ture and markets."



Neenah-The city zoning ordinance enacted by the common council in 1927 has survived its first real legal test. Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger issued an order restraining Laverne Pelton, undertaker, from operating a funeral home in an area designated as strictly residential.

Crandon-The Forest County Lumber Co. of Hiles has finished cutting its timber and will be dissolved.

Janesville-Twenty acres of barley was threshed on the Charles Shoemaker farm, operated by his son, W. W. Shoemaker, recently. The grain was planted Mar. 26. This is the earliest threshing of small grain in Rock county for several years. It yielded about 45 bushels to the acre.

Two Rivers-After 45 years with the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Albin Letcht, 73, laborer, was pensioned and presented with a gold watch. He was the second oldest employe of the company.

in the state to do so.

Fond du Lac-Indian Trails council, Boy Scouts of America, at Janesville, has been cited for meritorious conservation work by William Mauthe, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation

commission. The council, which last spring planted 5,000 seedling trees provided by the commission, is among the leaders in pointing the way toward juvenile co-operation in conservation in this state, Mr. Mauthe said.

water from a well and turned just in Madison-The University of Wiscontime to see his family die. It is said sin started its annual vacation Aug. the truck was stopped at the rail cross-10. After the most strenuous year in its 78 years, the state school closed

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Couderay-Chippewa Indians from

the Court Oreilles reservation north

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is almost a complexe month this year

In addition to the eight members down until the third week in Septemof the Badgett family killed, five member. Then the influx of students will bers of the Henry family lost their begin and the university will continue lives-E. L. Henry, fifty-five; Mrs. E. until next August. The last year saw L. Henry, fifty; Willie Henry, five; the largest enrollment in history, with Beulah Henry, sixteen, and Henry, nearly 10,000 students on the winter rolls and more than 5,000 in the sum- eight.

with both legs broken.

World's Scouts March in

Liverpool; End Jamboree Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 43c; extra firsts, 41% @42c. Cheese-Liverpool.-Boy Scouts of all na-Twins, 19@19½c: daisies, 20@20½c; flons, who recently concluded a world young Americas, 19% @20c ; brick, 19% jamboree at Arrowe park, attended a @20c; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggsspecial service in the cathedral. It was Fresh gathered firsts, 31@32c. Poulestimated that 100,000 persons lined try-Fowls, 23@28c; broilers, 24@28c; the streets from the pier to the catheold roosters, 22c; ducks, 19@21c; dral to watch the procession of congeese, 16@20c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potingents of scouts in their national tatoes - Wisconsin new, \$2.65@2.75 uniforms.

69c; fair to good, 63@66c. Corn-No. **Spain Awaits New Constitution** 2 yellow, \$1.00% @1.01; No. 2 white, Madrid.-A new Spanish constitu-\$1.031/4 @1.031/2. Oats-No. 3 white, 45 tion probably will be ready by 1931 to @451/4c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.061/2@1.07. provide fundamental law to take place Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$11.25@ of the dictatorship, General Primo de 11.90; fair to good lights, \$11.75@ Rivera declared.

Hundreds Die in Flood

London.-Hundreds are dead in Lambs, good to choice, \$13.00@13.50; floods in Mupeh and Honan provinces of China, according to Peiping (Peking) advices.

Madison-The state of Wisconsin Airline to Link N., S. America now has 194,545 acres of land entered New York .- Organization of the under the forest crop tax law, it was New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line, announced here by the state conserva-Inc., to operate a passenger express tion commission. Under this law, inand air-mail transport service between dividuals, groups or counties may en- New York and Buenos Aires is anter into partnership with the state in nounced.

9.000 Join Miners' Union

Hortonville-The seventieth annual Madisonville, Ky .-- Officials of the Outagamie county fair will be held United Mine Workers of America anhere Sept. 3 to 5. Officers are Isadore nounced that 9,000 miners in the west-School, president; J. M. Schmit, viceern Kentucky field had joined the unpresident; Milford L. Steffen, secre-

Pollard Nominated for Governor Dale-J. H. Leppla has been making Richmond, Va .- Dr. John Garland extra profit by raising cabbage plants in his newly set strawberry leds. Two Pollard, who supported Alfred E. years ago he sold \$30 worth and this Smith, the Democratic Presidential spring \$50 worth. By this plan Mr. nominee last year, won the Democratic Leppla gets a double profit from his nomination for governor at the recent strawberry beds each season, the first primary.

> Flyers Made Kentucky Colonels Frankfort, Ky .-- Gov, Flem D. Samp-

son of Kentucky has commissioned Dale G. Jackson and Forest O'Brine, holders of the world's endurance flight record, as coloneis on his staff.

per cent against 67.5 per cent a month domestic producers.

Oats yield at 1,203,000,000 bushels is 44,000,000 bushels under the July estimate and compared with 1,450,000,-000 bushels raised last year. Condition of the crop is 75.6 per cent against 79.0 per cent a month ago. Indicated crop of barley is 13,000,000 hushels less than a month ago and 53,000,000 bushels less than raised last year. Rye crop is estimated at 41,000,000 bushels, compared with 41,949,000 bushels in July and 41,706,000 bushels a year

Grave Diggers Strike;

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Bury Dead in Trenches New York .- Temporary burial of the dead in trenches, reminiscent of war times, was recently resorted to at Calvary cemetery in Queens, where a strike of grave diggers resulted in an accumulation of 600 bodies.

When the strike started bodies were placed in the cemetery's temporary receiving vaults which have accommodation for nearly 1,000 counties. bodies. Under the law, however, a body must be buried within four days after death and men were placed at work digging three long trenches. wards but are furnishing machine Trenches more than 100 feet long and guns to police officers. four feet deep were used to hold bodies.

Plates Used to Forge

gating \$72,000, was sold at a receiver's Seals Taken From Lake Chicago,-Plates used in forging Northwestern university and the University of Chicago seals on fake diplomas were obtained by a diver from the lake near Navy pier, it was announced at the state's attorneys office in connection with the investigation of a diploma mill. The plates from which the fake diplomas and licenses were made were said to have been hidden in the drainage canal.

Attempt to Raise New \$1 Bill Houston, Texas .- The first attempt

Lansing, Kan .- Two prisoners were to raise one of Uncle Sam's new \$1 killed and fourteen escaped in a mubills has been reported. The portrait tiny at the state prison here in which one guard was injured. Extra guards were rushed to the prison and patrols placed along the highways.

> Hungarian Revenues Gain Budapest .- Hungarian revenues and expenditures increased respectively \$5,022,000 and \$4,970,000 in the last year, the ministry of finance has announced.

Call Pacific Foreign Trade Meet

Largest Ferry Launched Manitowoc, Wis .- The City of Saginaw No. 31, the first car ferry to be equipped with electrical turbines and the largest such ferry in the world, was launched here for the Pere Marquette Railroad company.

here August 19-24, with cash awards

Grand American Shoot August 19 Dayton, Ohlo .- The thirtieth Grand American championship and handicar trapshooting tournament will be held

totaling about \$35,000.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Germany plans to spend more than \$1,000,000 in improving its highways.

A careless driver is detected by the

tages. That it is cooler is one advan-

Watch front wheel alignment. If the wheels are out of line for a day simultaneously to this on the tour it may mean more tire

feet at twenty miles a level road. Under the s hand brakes must ste in seventy-five feet. C vehicles over 6.000 weight, designed for training goods, and all cars n Foot and hand brakes must stop it within stor

wear thon in a week of normal driv- in seventy-five feet 1 rately.





The new device which blazes out the word, "Stolen." attempts to switch on the ignition of a parked motor car, in a steal it. The secret of the new device lies in a little bar ignition system which it is necessary to unlock before the inning on. The invention is pronounced absolutely infallible.

Enemy of Tim The ammeter on the car will show At the end of the whether the silently running engine actually is running. the tires have un lerg est season, the motor Who remembers the early automothem proper attention bile that occasionally "got out of coning dividends. One trol," and always landed up in a candy tributory factors in during the warmest store window? year is the car owned . . . Motor vehicles have supplanted the recognize that heat l rickshaw in Peking, according to Auural enemy of real tomotive World News No. 217, pubrecognize this fact. lished by the United States Depart- properly inflated ment of Commerce. the hot season.

Seattle .- The seventh annual meeting of the Pacific Foreign Trade council has been called for September 18 to 20 here. Many large corporations have indicated they will send repre-

sentatives. Welsh Welcome 500 Americans

Liverpool .- Nearly 500 Americans arrived to attend the great Welsh festival. They were carried away in taxicabs and busses to Sefton park for an official welcome.

elections held.

Lima, Peru.-Augusto E. Legula was re-elected president of Peru for a fiveyear term beginning October 12 in the

Legula Is Re-Elected

into a 5.

of Washington was altered to resemble Lincoln, whose likeness is on the new \$5 bills. The figure 1 was made

ply only when the wholesale price of refined sugar at New York dropped to 5.2 cents. The scheme is intended to stabilize the price at 6 cents. It was apparent from comments of other Republican members of the committee that, unless Senator Smoot revises his sliding scale to meet all the objections advanced, a flat rate mobiles and 500,000 motorcycles.

will be approved as is advocated by most of the sugar groups. The Smoot sliding scale was criticized severely in a statement filed with the committee by the American

Coal Mine Sold for \$3,000.

Taylorville, Ill.-The Assumption

coal mine burdened with debts aggre-

sale for \$3,000. It is one of the old-

est and deepest mines in the state, but

is expected to be abandoned and the

Ammonia Blast Kills 3

Houston, Texas .- Three men were

killed and several injured when the

condenser of a high pressure am-

monia tank, attached to the refriger-

ating system of a dairy, exploded.

Kansas Prisoners Mutiny; 2 Dead

twelve acres subdivided.

Fumes hampered rescuers.

Offers \$1,000 for Dead

Farm Bureau federation. Robbers, \$500 for Live tage.

Ashland, Wis .- A dead bank robber is worth more than a live one to the Four County Bankers' association of Ashland, Bayfield, Price and Iron

ing. The organization offers \$1,000 reward for a dead robber and only \$500

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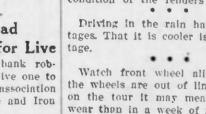
condition of the fenders of his car. Driving in the rain has its advan-

Safety Device on Em stearing wheel and the ar compressed air swings u un immediately. A St

miss is shown signaling hind that she had made to turn.

Motor Brake Regula

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Adventure the Scarlet Dimpernel The Baroness Orczv

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second follower. Now do you see

No!" the ladies exclaimed.

what was the result of this maneuver?"

And the men, no less enthusiastic and

"The prisoners let out the secret

that the chief of section and his friend

were lying bound with ropes in a

ditch, while one of our heroes-the

one who had gone back to the scene

of the fight and mingled with the

crowd-was able to put in a word that

no doubt those two great and worthy

citizens were being attacked and mur-

dered by the English spies. The Eng-

lish spies! You have no conception,

ladies, what magic lies in those three

words for every soldier of the re-

public. They mean hopes of promo-

tion and of big monetary reward. In

an instant the enthusiastic captain had

him, to go to the rescue of their chief

"And that was the immediate out-

come of the clever stratagem. The

captain divided his forces. Three he

took with him, two were left to bring

the prisoners along, another had been

sent as courier with a message. Three

only were left to guard the diligence.

The gallant Scarlet Pimpernel had

made a clever calculation. Already

by a small ruse he had rid himself of

the cart. Under cover of the dark-

ness his two equally gallant followers

had crept underneath the vehicle,

while he waited in the thicket for the

"I leave you to guess the rest. The

three remaining soldiers taken una-

wares, the borses unsaddled, the dill-

gence finally driven down the hill by

our hero, while inside the coach his

two followers were doing their best

though no less heroic. The Scarlet

Pimpernel has nineteen followers; it

was their task to be on the road, to

called to some of his men to follow

of section, and incidentally to capture

the Scarlet Pimpernel.

right time to strike.

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CHAPTER X e, Sir Percy!"

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story from one who torss resumed with a little friend Made It was thus fet Fimpernel, in one discuises as a drover did, with the aid of owers, egg on a number in the belief that they ad out of the reward or the capture of the oturors in their diser islasm and excelof a county, to

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aid the fugitives with disguises, to help in the great task of reaching the child on the chief of coast in safety. magine, answers to "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the story," his highness concluded, risman from Paris ing. "Let us go and drink some of love known in the my friend Blakeney's excellent punch. ng louts, eager for But after we have drunk our toast for trave erred on by the the king, let us raise our glasses to ort, setzed and garour pational hero, the Scarlet Pim-



The new salesman, although very enthusiastic, could not be described as altogether convincing.

"This," he said, "is one of the finest blankets produced today. In material and in construction it is far above anything present on the market. For the price there is nothing to touch it." "What is the price?" his customer inquired.

"Just a minute and I will inquire," was the reply .-- Veterans' Service Magazine.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED



She-You say Tom, who has just returned from Africa, is going to open a beauty parlor? Why?

He-Well the tales he tells of his experiences makes their hair curl naturally.

Monotonous Repetition Life is a gloomy grand parade Of bills sent by the «core, And even when you have them paid You merely get some more.

Ample Proof He had been the victim of a tar and feathers party. "Did you recognize any of the

to assure little Madeleine and her men?" he was asked. parents that all was well. Soon they "Well, they were all masked," he abandoned the cumbersome diligence said, "but I know that one of them and took to the road. That part of was Jenks, the barber." the story is perhaps less exciting

"What !" "Yes; when they had finished with the feathers he asked me if I would novelties. like a singe."



FEATHER TRIM FOR FALL HATS; The KITCHEN FORMAL LACE GOWNS POPULAR

A LITTLE feather now and then | named author as saying "the wise makes even the simplest hat young man will wear out three dress take on an air of autumn chic. Just suits a year." Well now, with this statement as a basis of reckoning, the a mere glance at the early fall modes convinces as to the style-giving qualquestion is if a man requires three ities of a bright bit of a feather. formal suits per year, how many dine. According to advance millinery dance and formal evening gowns which they are sending over, Paris should milady fair maintain during an

designers are displaying a genuine enequal period of time. thuslasm for feather trims. Some-Be the answer as it may, this much times there is just the required dash is certain, in the collection a gown

> all of lace must be given a position of prominence. To be upto-the-minute in modishness it should accent a slim molded silhouette and sponsor considerable length. If it has a train, so much more does it express chic. The model in the lower picture answers admirably to these requirements. Not only is this a gown of sophisticated styling but the gold and yellow rayon lace of which it is made is the dernier cri. The separate scarf of matching lace and the trainlike panel at one side are also two of fashion's newest notes. This frock is a charming example of what designers are doing with lovely laces. Metal laces are particularly good, the

newest types being exquisitely filmy and fine. Of regal beauty is a princess dress fashioned of thinmesh black chantilly, many of which are entered on the style program for the coming social season. With sleeves or without, stylists are creating them, the former being wonder-"lines" the gown illustrated qualifies with honors. An interesting effects is that they are developed not taffeta and other firm weaves, but

fabrics and laces. The better styled fiber from a green pepper, chop fine flowery chiffons and those of monotone tint appearing on the late sum-mer program, for the most part emmost part en



There is an old refrain which runs, "Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies." I am inclined to think that it is full of social phi-losophy. Most of us, probably, have put up our hardest fights for ve-racity on occasions when questions have been asked us, that never should have been asked.-Katherine Fullerton Gerould.

MORE VEGETABLLES

The new method of cooking vegetables to bring out the natural flavor and increase the energy

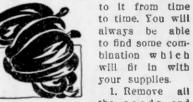
value, is the subject which is interesting to dietitians and culinary experts today. The following are a few of the recipes: Parsnip Souffle .-- Cook

four medium-sized parsnips in boiling water. When tender, remove the skins and rub through a colander. Mix one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, oneeighth teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of butter with the parsnips. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stirring in two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of milk ; cook until smooth and thick. Add to the parsnips, together with two wellbeaten egg yolks. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Put. in a buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes. Serve at once or the southe will fall.

Asparagus With Butter Sauce .-Cook asparagus until tender in boiling salted water to which a teaspoonful of sugar has been added. Brown cracker crumbs in butter with a little onion juice, a pinch of powdered sugar, and salt and pepper to season. Drain the asparagus and place on platter. Sprinkle over the tips the browned crumbs. Serve with hot butter mixed with the remainder of the browned crumbs. Canned asparagus may be served in the same manner, reheating and seasoning it.

Asparagus Salad .- Cook asparagus In salted water and dress with the following: One-quarter teaspoonful each of suit and onion juice, one-half teaspoontul each of sugar and sait, one tablespoonful of vinegar and five tablespoonfuls of oil. Mix and beat until thick and white. Keep the asparagus in the refrigerator until serving time. Then arrange the stalks on salad plates and serve with the dress-

> Sandwich Fillings Keep a tile with as many sandwich fillings as you have at hand and add



and simmer ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Cool, add salt and

2. Chopped dates seasoned with

grated lemon peel, clove or cinnamon.





Nothing but Trouble for Traders in Mules

George N. Peek, head of the western farm leaders, in an interview during his recent visit to New York warded off a difficult question by means of, an anecdote.

"I suppose that horse dealing is the most difficult and complicated profession on earth," he said. "I'll tell you the seeds and a story.

"What's all that there rumnus goin' on outside?' asked the proprietor of the Croydon Four Corners general

"'Two hoss dealers from Gumph.

said the town crier, 'have just traded

"That bein' the case,' said the

Ignored Stone Real Relic

Real Life Romance

The Squire-I want you for my

The Squire-She needs a new par-

Victoria Gardens in Crail.

Village Maiden-Oh, sir!

Occupying an obscure position near

Showing Some Fall Hats, of color, plus that ever-coveted qual-Ity which we call "style," Many of the summer's exotic straw hats have been foreteiling the coming vogue for feather trims, in that they often flaunted cunning colorful motifs of pasted backle or pasted bird appliques, or perhaps long ostrich flues worked into flat quills and various Now the new autumn felts are tak-

ing up the cue and from the outlook a program of unique feather-trims is assured for the near future.

As heralds of the coming feather rogue, the hats grouped in the picture give a promising outlook. The model at the top has its fushionable off-theface brim faced with pasted feathers, their cocoa-brown tones blended to the

If not in one-color effect, then a

navy. The feathers also form a side

In one of his fascinating books

David Starr Jordan quotes an un-

Chiffon and Taffeta

chiffon with large flowers upon a dark

background. The silhouette is prin-

cess and the deeply irregular skirt

Combination Shoes

It is smart and decorative this sea-

rials. Summer sandals of printed

crepe de chine now use straw to

match one's hat to finish the shoes.

A lovely frock is made of printed

fully effective for smart dinner wear As a winsome exponent of the now so-enthusiastically accepted princess thing about the much exploited fitted only in satin, velvet, faille, moire, they are notably interpreted in sheer

cayenne.



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Community Weeds

canden there are the weeds, branch community there iduals who correspond to lance of the useful -Ex-

pernel." into the cart, took With a courtly bow and a smile he hom. In the forest offered his arm to Marguerite Blakecame mun the dillney who, with a glistening tear in her were our little friend beautiful eyes, gave his bighness a I her surrents. The vehigiance of gratitude.

his conriled by four 'Are you coming. Blakeney?" the har our Scarlet Pimper prince said with a merry taugh. "You da and already ascer must drink our toast, too, remember. matter of fact there To the gallant Scarlet Pimperpel !" more men inside the All the ladies laughed, partly with all were armed to the galety, but also with excitement. Then ior too many for three with one accord they cried. "Come and and since the chief drink. Sir Percy, to the gallant Scarlet of heroes is never Pimperpel." e they cannot succeed.

"I'll come, dear ladies." Sir Percy tere to come to the said with a sigh. "since his highness commands, but you'll forgive me if t if they do?" one of the cannot drink to that demmed, elusive

am Alncourt, our galshadow." Laughing still, the ladies cried, "Fle, his highness Sir Percy! Jealous again?" eart to a stand-And little Madeleine, with her great of a mile from childish gaze fixed upon the handwhere the dillsome English gentleman, cried in her halt prepared for piping little voice "Fie, Sir Percy !" allowed the louts THE END. and a general

Ants' Fire Brigade Who are the fire lighters of the in-

sect world? Tests carried out by a French woman scientist, Mme. Marguerite Combes, have proved that red ants organize themselves into fire brigades and are It."

able to extinguish flame by the application of formic acid. When Mme. Combes placed a lighted cigarette on an ant hill, the alarm was given immediately, and the insect firemen set about their task successfully. The experiment was repeated several times with the same result to the crest of and a lighted taper was also extinguished. Finally a lighted candle was stic captain of used, and this was put out in about

a minute. When ants were in danger of burning, they were dragged to safety by himself and his their companions.

orld Levied On for Materials for Candy

Candy manufacturer | sugar from native-grown beets. Then and fillerts from Spain raspberries, strawberries, grapefruit, apples, pears, peaches from our own country, in addition to millions of gallons of milk and cream; thousands of tons of butter, corn sirup, molasses and gelatin are used yearly by American candy manufacturers in producing the candy we have today.

River's Deepest Part

The deepest point of the Ohio river between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., is at a pool at Dam No. 10, Steubenville, Ohio, which is 65.7 miles from Pittsburgh. From the pool level to the bottom of the hole it is 41 feet. This is at low water.

Sound Advice

For the love of a number of things that are desirable, take the advice of an old chump, young man or young a garden fattening off woman, and put at least a little money away whenever you are paid your wages .- Portland Oregonia. ...

She-What would folks say if they saw me in tights at that amateur performance?

He-Probably say I married you for your money.

Useless Effort You may paint, you may powder The face as you will, But the back of the neck Will show the age still.

Much Less Pay for It A visitor to the small town was chatting with the small-town editor. "Do tell me," he said, "why dld you

ever call your paper The Pleasantville Blame? Why the Blame?" "Because." said the editor with a sigh, "nobody seems willing to take

Serves for Two Parties Ishka-They say a fat person may

reduce by dancing the modern fast dances. Bibble-Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

Explained

Mrs. Benham-I notice that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow. Benham - That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman

A Complete Alibi

scarecrow.

The Captain-1 hear you arrested with a tricolored ribbon band and two | set the fashions. Those for evening Buffalo Mike and then let him go. cunning bird motifs, the pasted feath-The Patrolman-That's not so. ers being in multicolors. had the wrong man. He showed me

A striking illustration of the novelty conclusively that he wasn't from note sounded in the new feather trims Buffalo. He'd just come from Troy. concludes this group. The wee bluisbgray feathers are fitted about the head like a toque. The straw hat is

trim.

Double Trouble "A mother flying fish must have her worries." "Why so?" "Has to teach her little ones to fly

as well as swim." Not a Rival The Producer-What do you think of our chorus of "Sun Kissed Peaches?" The Author-That lot? The sun can kiss 'em most to death without making me jealous.

Tried It on Sweetheart

Lady (instructing new maid)-When visitor comes, you must announce son to have shoes made of two matehim to me first. Maid (the same evening)-Ifeane ma'am, my sweetheart has come

felt of the hat.

phasize the fact of slim semi-fitted Below this, to left, a band of soft feathers is cleverly positioned in connection with a wide strapping of the felt. The feather motif is carefully matched in color, thus developing the entire hat in monotone, this being a

upper portions to which low flares of ingenius styling are cleverly attached. The grace of these alluring types is subtly added thereunto, with flowing hobby with the mode this season.

dash of vivid hue is the aim of the part a note of infinite charm. designer, "blcb theory is carried out Ensembles all of lace are an increas-

The natural colored straw is enhanced

Beautiful Formal Lace Gown.

lace gown.

adds to the chic.

and formal wear adopt slibouettes

which lay stress on flowing sleeves

(©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Tricorn

capelets on variously designed scarf necklines, or else one of the very new sequin-embroidered cape-collars im-

in the large bakon hat to the right. ingly important theme with those who

french dressing.

pickle.

lemon juice.

13. Cold roast fowl cut in thin slices. 14. Minced hard-cooked eggs, one sardine to every three, seasoned with lemon juice.

15, Cold baked beans, mashed to a paste and seasoned with mustard or chopped onion and celery.

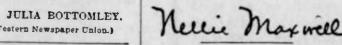
17. Finely chopped almonds, grated

18. Minced hard-cooked eggs mixed

seasoned with french dressing.

mayonnaise. 21. Cottage cheese mixed with chopped olives. 22. Large figs cut in halves, sprin-

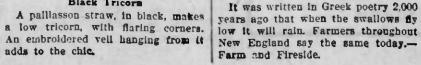
23. Equal parts of chopped celery



Backless Frocks

Tennis and golf both prefer the low backline for their necks' cut. One white silk pique frock has its back cut very low and rounding and its the country's first abolitionist, oppos- same! dips to the floor at the sides and is front rounding, but not so low. They ing enslavement of Indians by the conbordered with a wide band of taffeta. are laced together on the shoulder quistadors. and the strings tied in bows.

Whiskered, Indeed





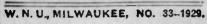


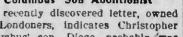
In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips ly checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience

a new freedom in eating. This pleasant preparation is just as

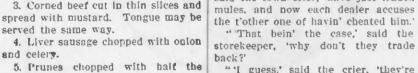
good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neuby Londoners, indicates Christopher Get the genuine, the name Phillips is Columbus' son, Diego, probably 'was important, Imitations do not act the







and fantastic necklines. The newest thing is to make the frock in one tint and the coat of another, such as water cress. flesh color with a deeper pink or that which expresses the Paris mode-a



"'I guess,' said the crier, 'they're quantity of nuts, seasoned with lemon both afraid of gettin' cheated again." juice and a bit of sugar.

store

wife.

6. Roquefort cheese, one-fourth as much butter or thick cream, enough good salad dressing to add seasoning the footnath of the Crail-Fifeness road. and moisture. Spread on rye bread. in Scotland, since 1851, a standing 7. Equal parts of chicken and cold stone has just been found to be a ham, finely minced and seasoned with relic dating back to at least the Elevcurry powder. enth century. It is part of the old 8. Drained anchovies, boned and Celtic church near Crail, and the inpounded to a paste with butter. spector of ancient monuments has had 9. Thin slices of cucumber dipped in it removed to a prominent place ip

10. Thin slices of roast beef and thin layers of pickle, or chopped

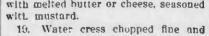
11. Sardines rubbed to a paste with

12. Shrimps picked fine, seasoned with lemon juice. for maid.

16. Thin slices of banana dressed with french dressing.

maple sugar, and cream to moisten. with melted butter or cheese, seasoned

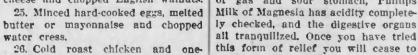
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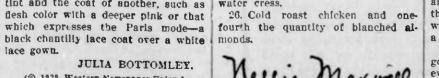


20. Finely cut celery mixed with

kled with chopped nuts.

and ham mixed with mayonnaise. 24. Equal parts of grated swiss cheese and chopped English walnuts.





nellie Maxwell **Columbus' Son Abolitionist** A recently discovered letter, owned tralizes many times its volume in acid.

Pointers on Quality

Good milk can only be produced by employing the right methods. First of all sanitary conditions and surroundings. Avoid feeding silage or other strong smelling feeds at milking time. Feed right after milking, or at least four hours before milking. Cool milk at once after milking. This is very important. In fact milk cannot be kept good unless it is cooled at once to 60 degrees or lower just as soon as milking has been finished. Milk taken care of in this way will keep good for several days, while milk left to cool by itself is sure to lose its good quality in a very short time.

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oil burner has won a leading place in the industry, in point of sales. The company's business this year has been running greatly in excess of the corresponding months of last year, said Mr. Loebl of Remmel Mfg. Co.,, local dealers, and with the heaviest selling season now starting, the outlook is bright for considerably more than oubling sales in 1929. The convenience, economy and cleanliness of automatic oil neat nakes it one of the most desirable forms of home heating known. Practically every "model" home features an efficient, automatic oil burner. Although oil heat is not new, it remained for modern engineers and mass production to develop a burner, which was at once silent and efficient in operation, trouble-free and selling at a price within the reach of every home owner. The Silent Automatic oil burner, according to Mr. Loebl, was the first practical automatic burner which was really silent. This burner can be installed in any standard type of home heating plant at a low cost, and has een found economical in fuel consumption. With such an oil burner,

RAPID POPULARITY

Figures recently released by the lent Automatic Corporation, manufacturers of oil burning equipment, show rapidly growing public acceptance of automatic oil heat. In four

years, the Silent Automatic domestic

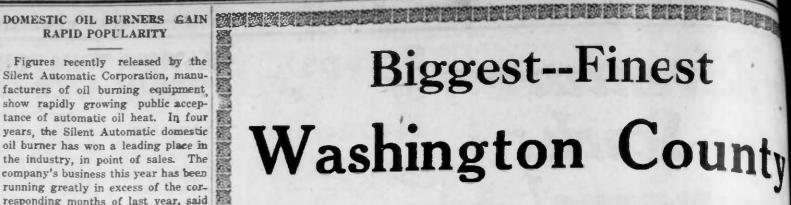
the home maker no longer finds it necessary to play the janitor even in mergencies. Every Silent Automatic sold, said Mr. Loebl, is inspected and serviced by a trained oil burner oranization. Day or night, a man is instantly available should any adjustment be necessary. However, figures taken from several thousand Silent Automatic installations show that service calls average only a little over one call per year, per burner. Thus the automatic oil burner is far ahead of the automobile in dependability, ranking with the best

ypes of modern home equipment. WAUCOUSTA Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday at his home here. Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Florence Lau of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Carrie Buslaff spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home here. Louis Buslaff and sons Rolland and Clarence autoed to Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaiser and family of Friendship called on friends here Sunday.

George Rasske and sister Esther and Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Alice Buslaff returned to her home here Saturday after spending a 🔛 week's vacation at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent

Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.



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WEST BEND SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MON

AUGUST 17-18-19

FIRST DAY

Saturday, Aug. 17---Entry of Articles

Close at 5 p. m.

7:00 p.m. Big Night Fair starts. Concert by Oriental Dance Band. 8:00 p. m. Robinson Revue. Biggest and Finest Fair Rent Traveling.

> SIX BIG FREE ACTS The Midway

Sunday, Aug. 18---Home Coming and Farmer Day

6:00 a.m. Gates open. 9:00 a.m. Judging begins in all departments. 9:00 a.m. Come early and meet your friends. 12:30 p.m. Concert by West Bend Moose Band. 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 2:15 Pace_____Purse \$3000



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ST. KILIAN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies- turned home Friday. ner, a baby girl. Congratulations. Lightning killed a cow on the Wm. Brodzeller farm Tuesday morn-

Miss Adella Strachota of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wm. Hammes of Milwaukee spent ov-Reindl Miss Kathleen Dusel of Iron Ridge

oast week. Miss Margaret Stuckmeyer of Cascade.

Miss Verna Strobel. Mrs. Ed. Meis and daughter Marion the past week with the latter's moth-

of Milwaukee are visiting with the er, Mrs. Rauen at Edgar. Pat Darmody family. Misses Beulah Strachota of Milwau-

kee and Charlotte Opgenorth of West Bend are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Milday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kil. with relatives here. Reindl were the sponsors.

Miss Clara Simon of Kewaskum visit- Rinzel of Milwaukee. ed relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodeller of Mil- Art. Berres and family, Mr. and Mrs. waukee, Miss Christina Fellenz and James Blackmore and Miss Margaret

CHEESE MARKET

-George H. Schmidt and daughter Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 9-On the Georgia of Chicago, spent Sunday Farmers' Call Board today 960 boxes with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and of cheese were offered for sale and all other relatives here. They were ac. sold as follows: 730 cases longhorns companied home by Mrs. Schmidt and at 20 1-4 cents, 30 young Americas at son Howard, who spent a two week's 20 1-4 cents and 200 square prints at 20 1-4 cents. vacation here.

tended the mission festival which was held at Dundee Lutheran church Sun-LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and amily spent Sunday at Woodhall. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and amily spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Miss Hilda Gatzke of West Bend, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mrs. Wm. Power and daugnter

Grace of West Bend spent Sunday vith Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Miss Lorena Larsen of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Kamel and daughter Lorinda.

Miss Ann Larsen, who spent her vacation at Lake Fifteen, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, who accompanied her, the latter re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug at West Bend. Anthony Rinzel, John Schiltz and

EAST VALLEY

er the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

risited Miss Bernice Kleinhans the gaughter Rath spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at

Knowles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel returned to their home Tuesday after spending

> Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie of Chicago arrived

here Friday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammen and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmore and

waukee and Mr .and Mrs. Joe Haus of daughter Marie and Loretta Rinzel of West Allis visited relatives here Sun- Milwaukee returned to her home Sunday, after spending the past week

ian Reindl was christened Harold The following spent Sunday with Joseph. Mrs. Anton Richert and Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family:

9:00 a. m. Judging continues. 10:00 a. m. Come and meet your friends.

12:30 p.m. Concert by Hartford American Legion Band. 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 2:18 Pace_____Purse \$300. 2:15 Trot_____Purse \$300.00

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