

Zimmerman Department

THE PRINCETON UNION: THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922

PAGE SEVEN

LOCALS

Mrs. Wright was in Elk River on Saturday.

Laura Davis of Elk River visited in town on Thursday.

Earl Davis of Elk River is assisting at the Iliff garage.

Mrs. Foley of Elk River was in town the last of the week.

E. S. Erickson of the Farmers' store in Crown was in town Monday.

Mrs. Tighe and children went to Anoka Friday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hetrick were down from Princeton Sunday evening.

C. A. Stillman was out from Minneapolis to spend Sunday with his family.

Mary Hiller of Crown was in town the last of the week en route to Minneapolis to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharples of Minneapolis spent Sunday at the Pratt home. Mrs. Sharples will remain this week.

Irve Hetrick, John Kruger and Mose Brooks formed a trio of blueberry pickers going to Hinckley several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coon, of Freeport, Ill., were guests at the J. W. Mallory home the last of the week. Mrs. Coon is a niece of Mr. Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohoes and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenson and son, Mrs. Fletcher and children and Violet Spencer spent a week camping at Elk lake.

A large number of members of the I. O. O. F. lodge attended the picnic at Princeton Sunday and took part in the tug of war, horse shoe throwing and ball game. Evidently from reports they carried off the short end of the honors but managed to have a genuine good time.

Marc Bacon was in Minneapolis several days last week consulting specialists regarding his eyesight, which it is feared he is losing. He remained several days at the Eitel hospital but so far the trouble has not been located. He will have another examination this week. His many friends trust he will speedily recover.

Sunday School Picnic.

The M. E. Sunday school picnic at Birch lake last Wednesday was a splendid success. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled and indulged in outdoor games, swimming and boat riding. A ball game by the ladies of the church of Zimmerman furnished an interesting feature in the afternoon's program. A bounteous picnic dinner was served.

Clark-Carlson.

People of Zimmerman and vicinity were greatly surprised on Tuesday to receive cards announcing the marriage of Alma C. Carlson of St. Paul and Rev. T. B. Clark of this place. The marriage took place on May 27. Rev. Clark has been pastor of the M. E. church here the past three years and has innumerable friends. His bride is an accomplished young lady, who has on several occasions taken part in musical programs here. Their many friends join in wishing them the best a happy wedded life affords.

HELP FOR RURAL SCHOOLS.

Minnesota Education Association Recommends Employment of Helping-Teacher.

A cure for some defects of the one-teacher rural school is proposed in recommendations of the Minnesota Education association. It is the helping-teacher. Under this plan great improvements are reported to have been made in New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin and other states. But as yet only one county in Minnesota, St. Louis, has a helping-teacher. In Maryland supervisory and helping-teachers must have three or four years training beyond the high school, four years experience, and a salary minimum fixed by law. In Wisconsin a similar plan is in use, each county being required to have at least one helper, or two for more than 125 teachers. In New Jersey the law passed in 1915 providing helping-teachers with a maximum salary of \$1500 was revised in 1920, placing the amount of the salary in the hands of the state commissioner and allowing \$500 for expenses. This seems to show what New Jersey thinks of the plan.

It is stated that the helping-teacher is needed in Minnesota. In this state, according to the bureau of education, 92 per cent of the rural teachers have had less than two years training beyond the high school, standing next to lowest in the nation in this respect; most of the teachers are very young and inexperienced and need supervision; they work alone in rural districts, far from professional help; and they have many difficult problems of discipline, equipment, and relations to the community. The county superintendent is usually absorbed with office and administrative duties and has too little time to supervise the work of many teachers.

It is these that a helping-teacher

brings professional assistance and encouragement. She is a teacher of training and experience, sympathetic with rural life, who spends her time among thirty or forty teachers, helping them with outlines of work, daily programs, methods of teaching partly shown by actually taking a class, community leadership, personal study, and professional spirit. She improves the teacher, her work, and the school. In short, she carries the chief advantage of the city teacher to the rural schools.

The first law providing such helpers in New Jersey was said to be the "most advanced step ever made for the rural schools of the state." The state commissioner of education declared that they improved the rural schools 100 per cent. The officers of the Minnesota Education association expect this new plan to do more for Minnesota rural schools than anything else at present. "What is good for the children of Wisconsin and other states," they say, "is good for the rural children of Minnesota."

BEWARE OF CROOKS.

Farmers Warned Against Making Contracts With Unreliable Firms for the Sale of Crops.

N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture, has issued the following warning to the potato growers:

"In previous years it has been a common thing for men representing themselves either under the name of some commercial firm or else operating directly in their own name, to go among the farmers and enter into contract for the purchase and delivery on the tract of potatoes and other farm produce.

"This agreement binds the grower to deliver his produce to the buyer at a certain fixed price and is enforceable. The buyer is similarly bound to buy at a certain fixed price but when the market drops below the price guaranteed in the contract the buyers fails to show up and the grower fails to recover. In some cases where delivery has been made by consentment the growers have lost possession of their crops and have great difficulty in getting any returns at all.

"Therefore the growers are advised that such contracts or transactions are undesirable unless made with a local dealer who has an established place of business and is licensed as a commission merchant by the state and is bonded to the state for the performance of his contracts. The state department points out that unless the merchants are so bonded to the state the grower has no way to enforce the fulfillment of the sales agreement. But on the other hand the buyer can enforce such a contract whenever it is to his advantage to do so.

"In the majority of cases where such contracts are made by unlicensed and unlicensed merchants a contract of this sort amounts to a guarantee to deliver whenever the farmers will lose money by delivering.

By writing to the state agricultural department any farmer may find out whether the concern he is dealing with is a licensed commission merchant and whether he can or will guarantee to carry out his share of the contract. This warning is issued for the purpose of protecting the farmers from dealing with dishonest and questionable buyers of farm produce, and also to protect the honest and legitimate merchant who is permanently established and is desirous of rendering service to the community and state in which he lives."

Why Britain Has Few Murders.

It took just 26 days under the British system of court procedure, to arrest, try, convict and sentence to death the two assassins guilty of the murder of Field Marshal Wilson.

Couple with this instance of swift justice the fact that in the last year there were more murders committed in Los Angeles than in the city of London, with ten times the population, and more murders committed in Chicago than in the whole of England, Scotland and Wales.

Grasp firmly these instances of cause and effect, and what is the logical inference?

The United States has everything to render life precious. Why is homicide more prevalent here than in Great Britain? Why is life held cheaper in the country where it has much more to offer?

Our people are better educated, better instructed, better housed and clothed, better fed, provided with better amusement and recreation, have better chances for advancement, more civic pride, less grinding poverty and live in more optimistic, cheerful and sanguine environments than those people whose murder record is so far behind their own.

The speed with which the case of the two assassins, Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan, was disposed of before the bar of the Old Bailey, in spite of the prominence and political nature of the crime and the funds available for their defense, completely answers the question, Why has Britain so few murders?

But it does more than furnish an answer. It supplies a direct incentive for a drastic reform of our criminal courts. It furnishes a cogent reason for speeding up the dilatory tactics at present employed—tactics that make murder trials of infinite length, conviction a difficult uncertainty and punishment after conviction dubious and escapable.—Los Angeles Times.

NEW YORK IN FIRST PLACE

American Metropolis Has Crowded Out London as the Largest City in the World.

New York has surpassed London in population, according to the New York city census committee, if the same radius of territory is included within the New York city limits as is calculated in the London figures. In a statement issued by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary, figures show that within a radius of nineteen miles of the City hall there was on January 1, 1920, a population of 3,445,068 more persons than in the metropolitan police district of "Greater London," says the New York Herald.

Greater London, it is explained, includes not only London county, but an "outer ring" in which the metropolitan police have specified powers and duties.

The Greater London suburban area, irregular in outline, extends as far in some directions as nineteen miles from "Charing Cross," says Dr. Laidlaw. "It seems proper, therefore, to include in comparing Greater London and New York suburban territory within nineteen miles of the City hall."

This radius reaches Tottenham, St. John's Island; part of Westchester and Nassau counties, and the part of New Jersey that includes Newark, Jersey City and other large population centers immediately adjacent to New York.

The population of Greater London on June 19, 1921, was 7,476,168, while that of "Largest New York," including the outlying districts, on January 1, 1920, was 7,820,676. London increased in the thirty years between 1891 and 1920, 1,844,362 persons, while Largest New York increased, between 1900 and 1910, 1,879,546 persons.

SIAM HAS LEPER "VILLAGE"

Plague-Stricken Patients Fill Offices in the Town Government and Assist in Work.

A progressive Siamese leper "village" is described by the Bangkok correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Wonderful progress has been made during recent times with regard to the treatment of lepers in this neighborhood, many scores having been housed at the Chingmual leper asylum, which was established with the joint aid of the Siamese government and the mission to lepers some thirteen years ago.

This asylum is run on the lines of a Siamese village, with a village headman chosen by the lepers themselves. The leper has been made to think that he is still a useful citizen of the state, and not a social outcast as heretofore. They work under their headman, look after the roads, and attend to the clearing of the jungles.

There are two schools within the settlement for children of the lepers and the attendance is good, despite the fact that most of the pupils suffer from the terrible disease. The plague-stricken boys and girls, with their nerveless, deformed fingers, work as hard as their more fortunate leprosy-free schoolmates in the other school of the asylum.

The asylum has its own currency, so that the coins can be avoided by the outside world.

Steam Shovels Disturb Indians' Sleep. The slumbers of prehistoric Indians buried in the Southwest before the time of Christ will be rudely disturbed this summer by the raucous growl of the modern steam shovel.

Self-dumping cars, trackage, derricks and other up-to-date paraphernalia

will be used for scientific excavation in the ancient Pueblo Bonito, in Chaco canyon, by Dr. Nell M. Judd, curator of American archeology of the Smithsonian institution.

Doctor Judd left Washington to conduct this work under the auspices of the National Geographic society. He thinks his work may result in connecting the period in which these Pueblo Indians lived with the Mayan race in British Honduras, of whom there is record as far back as 95 B. C.

Mosquitoes Dislike These Odors. Where mosquitoes abound, a preparation combining one ounce of oil of citronella with four ounces of melted vasoline should be rubbed on the face and hands. Persons who object to the odor of citronella could use this: castor oil one ounce, alcohol one ounce, oil of lavender one ounce. Both preparations were used by workers in the Panama canal zone and gave great relief until the extermination of mosquitoes was undertaken. Neither preparation should be allowed to get into the eyes.

LIVONIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gramhill and Melvin and Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hauglund and family motored to Milaca Sunday.

Minnie Truax and sons, Carl and Laurence, called at the Nels Tufte home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cohoes and Estella and Norman visited at the G. A. Leonard home in Baldwin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs entertained a number of visitors on Sunday.

Alice Leonard of Baldwin is spending the week visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and family motored to Minneapolis Sunday to spend the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Iliff and family motored to Elk River Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Babcock entertained relatives from St. Cloud several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand and family motored to Cambridge Sunday and were guests at the John Brand home. Mr. Brand came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cohoes entertained relatives from North Dakota the latter part of the week.

BLUE HILL

Miss Carline returned to her home in Minneapolis, after spending a few weeks' work with Gladys Lambert.

Mr. Macnamara of Foley was a caller at J. L. Payette's Thursday.

Sunday school in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Mrs. Matt Johnson visited in Princeton last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griep and family of Crown spent Sunday at the Adam Bender home. Mr. Griep is an uncle of Mrs. Bender.

Norwegian services in Our Savior's Ev. Lutheran church, Santiago, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Ledger Beauchine of Minneapolis is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payette.

Mrs. Henry Arnold and children went to Elk River last week to camp with Mr. Arnold, who is working on a ditch in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goebel and son, and Mrs. J. M. Saxon of Milaca visited at Raymond Saxon's on Monday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mrs. George Brown will entertain the M. E. Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday, August 9. Everyone invited.

Ed. Edson is busy running a threshing machine which he purchased new this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns of Minneapolis motored up Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tellefson.

FORESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bechtold returned from St. Cloud on Saturday evening and will spend another week here before returning to their home at Sioux Falls, S. D.

A. A. Koppes motored to Mille Lacs lake Sunday and spent the day at Murray's beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Neumann, Mrs. Phil Jermstra, Rev. John Kral and Clara Kubit motored to Minneapolis Sunday and will spend a week with relatives.

A party of young people from Foley motored to Mille Lacs lake Sunday. The party consisted of Henry Watercott, George Hellenbeck, Arthur and A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker, Cora Henry, Monica Harren, Sarah Kornovich, Alma Stimler, Augusta Broder and Anna Lynch.

Edith Nielson and Ida Winck spent Sunday at the Winck home in Gilmore. Nick Anderson and son, Oscar, left for the harvest fields Monday.

J. A. Lynch, P. C. Lynch and Thos. Joseph attended the ball game at Foley Sunday. Foley was defeated by the Vander Bies, by a score of 10 to 1.

Those who left for the harvest fields in Dakota Tuesday were: Harry Vohs, Harry Krueger, Geo. Bratt, Ray Otos, Art Severin and Oscar Olson.

Mrs. Albert Studer will entertain a number of lady friends this afternoon in honor of her mother from Sioux Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nelson and family spent Sunday at Mille Lacs lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caswell and family of Mora spent Thursday afternoon here. Mr. Caswell attended a creamery meeting at Oak Park.

Miss Margaret Jenkin spent Sunday at Rock with her sister, Mrs. Mike Bankers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stromwall, Geo. H. Deans and Mrs. Jess Larson and two children were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, at the Peterson home east of Milaca.

Leo Edelbrook of Foley was in Foreston on Monday afternoon on business.

Miss Ethel Deuel of St. Cloud spent Friday and Saturday with relatives and friends here.

Those who visited over Sunday at the O. C. Anderson home from Cambridge were: Mr. Ackman, Mrs. Blanch Halland and son, Walter, Theo.

For YOUR Health's Sake DRINK

CHIPPEWA

The purest and softest spring water in the world.

Relief from chronic cases of constipation, kidney trouble, neuritis and other bodily ills.

Dealers Wanted—Write CHIPPEWA SPRING CORP., 177 N. Colfax Ave., Minneapolis

and David Salmon.

Mrs. Warner Granlund and daughter, Lucille, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

P. H. Smith is the owner of a new Ford touring car purchased this week.

WAHKON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb and Mrs. C. V. Schofield left Tuesday morning by auto for North Dakota to look after their farming interests there.

B. D. Blair was in town Monday. He is spending his vacation at the Blair cottage, Izatys.

Fritz Casper accompanied by his mother went to Brewster Tuesday for a week's vacation.

The angel of death again visited our community and called from among us an old and highly respected resident, Mrs. P. N. Martin. Mrs. Martin had been in very poor health for a long time, having had three strokes of paralysis so the end was not unexpected. She was cared for during her long illness by her faithful husband, and a month ago her sister, Miss Hilah Spry came here to assist him.

The Martins moved here from Redtop a few years ago, and although Mrs. Martin had been unable to go out much she has made many friends who will miss her presence. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and the remains laid to rest in the Eleanor Foster cemetery. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved husband and children in their hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simons and daughter, returned from St. Paul on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halgren were called away Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Helgren's brother, Wm. McLeod, who has typhoid pneumonia.

Frank Smith has put in a new cement walk in front of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson came up from Minneapolis to spend their vacation with relatives here.

Miss Barbara Bauer and her mother

were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sloan and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. W. Brawley visited at Barnum Monday.

Amos Martin returned to Minneapolis on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Congdon, who is spending her vacation at home, was in town Monday.

ISLE HARBOR

The members of the Isle Harbor Farm wife's club that went to Danbury, Wis., picking blueberries were well satisfied with the amount of berries they brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. Beckman of Bock, Minn., called at the Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlson and family, Nina Hoon of Isle and Mildred Carlson of Bock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mattson of Hay Brook, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Getten and daughter, Avis, of Duluth spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Getten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Persson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson called at the Person home on Sunday.

Carl Haglund visited with his brother, Oscar, of Opstead, Sunday.

Adrian, Elsie and Vivian Anderson and Algot Lorin called on Doris Francis Monday evening.

Miss Henderson, Miss Peterson, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Lindquist of St. James visited with the Person family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Skogen drove to McGrath Sunday.

Five carloads of people from Princeton visited at Skogen's Sunday.

Swanson's

Say, you know we pay top price for eggs the way they come, and sometimes they come—bad. We found it out when the bottom came off a case last week.

Its none of your business what I said or thought, and the clerks wont tell. Suffice it to say the air had a blue tinge about then. We don't buy chickens.

Bill.

Zimmerman, Minn.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

EAT MORE CANDY

We carry a fine line of pure and delicious candy.

We also carry the best line of cigars and tobacco in town.

Soft drinks of all kinds. Call when in town.

N. J. NEUMANN

Zimmerman, - - Minn.

A Warning to The Public

The ever increasing gravity of the coal strike forces us to remind you that now is the wise time to stock your coal. We are anxious and willing to serve you NOW, but later we may have to employ that old stereotyped phrase "I told you so."

Coal is cash.

RUDD LUMBER CO.

W. R. HURTT, Manager

Zimmerman, - - Minnesota