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GOES INTO DITCH

Eight persons, four of them children

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AUTOMOBILE

the town of Auburn was cast into a gloom and extreme sorrow on Sunday evening, June 4th, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock when the angel of death called away from the family aircle to the total series of the s

from the family circle Mrs. Katherinc Krueger (nee Stein) beloved wife of Herman F. Krueger, after a lingering illness with cancer. Although ailing for some time, her condition was such that she could be up and around until

that she could be up and around until es, nervous shock. Elmer Uecker, 412

a last resort in an effort to save her life she was removed to the Kewas-kum hospital, where the best medical badly cut and lacenated. Mildred Uec-

attention and care was given her, but to no avail, for she kept growing weaker until she passed peacefully away into eternal sleep. Deceased was born on June 30, 1877 in the town of Neenah, Winnebago county, Wis., where the she snet her childhood dars

where she spent her childhood days, a slight turn to the right at the base coming to her present home eight of the grade, he found the steering

a few weeks prior to her death when years old; skall fractured, left

EPORT OF OUR MANY PRETTY JUNE SCHOOL'S ACTIVITIES NUPTIAL EVENTS

to the commis-at Washington, endent of Public on and have also cholarship of entire Peters of Kewaskum, was unitor entrance to var- ed in holy bonds of matrimony to John recial schools, and Strachota, youngest son of Joseph mik, I wish to state Strachota, also of Kewaskum, Rev. Ph. to these reports Vogt performed the ceremony. more our schools. bride was attended by Miss Rose Strachota, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, while Frak Peters,

ACTIVITIES sale of seals brother of the bride, attended the

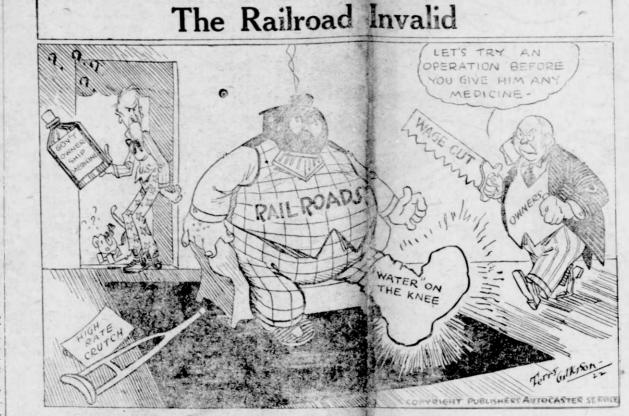
sis society was groom The bride was very becomingly e promised a free is an this year. dressed in a navy blue tricotine dress, and re public entera ive public enterany demonstrated met of Ward roses, baby breath and house is not large white sweet peas. Her attendant wore satherings. We have a navy blue pore twill dress, and car-first annual. It con- ied a bouquet of Ophelia roses and ical matter pertain- white sweet peas and baby breath. Af ter the ceremony a reception was held of study and other at the home of the bride's parents, and other a five-course wedding dinner were printed at a cost of was served with only immediate relaand pand for by the sale of an- tives of the contracting parties in atthe business men who tendance. The dining room was pret-Some copies remain for fu- flowers.

the newly weak here the day the newly weak next the same day one copy each to any for a short wedding trip, keeping their district choose for the destination a secret. Upon their re-there there are an athletics we turn they will reside at Milwaukee, been very successful. We where the groom is employed as a play ground and can not have accountant at the Columbian A e ports. Other schools engage Works. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs

wir best athletics to the toarna- Stracheta extend hearty congratulaat Madison in the month of May tions and wish them much joy ard are no public half or gymnasium happiness in their matrimonial life. Those from afar who attended the Those from atar who attended the This is a public hall seeding were: Frank Peters, Mrs. Gerhard Peters, Andrew Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Edmind Strachota and has been \$97.45. Basket ball Strachota, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. is not possible for pupils who and Mr. Kilian Strachota of Wauwa-live in the village. Village pu-tosa.

and not excel in industry. Therefor ball is not a fine exponent of A quiet double wedding was solemthe life aid industry of our pupils. This nized at the parsonage of the Ev. experience has not been ravor-ble. I recommed that it be stopped util we have a hall of our own where or young people may have proper aroundings the town of Eden, and Malinda F.

The eighth grade pupils attended Bassil of Bernard Schmidt, son of Mr. be county examinations at West Bead and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Both brides and now have their diplomas of grad-ation from the common school course Bassil of this village. Rev. F. Greve ation from the common school course is study of the state of Wisconsin. This diploma lawfully admits them to attend any high school in the state. I recommend that for this purpose appli-cation be made to the County Super-intendent to hold said examinations. intendent to hold said examinations garet Schmidt as bridesmaid and Elmhere as soon as we have a school room er Bassil as groomsman. Both brides here as soon as we have a school round er bassh de ground have blue tricotine large enough for that purpose; and were attired in navy blue tricotine that, if time will permit, the graduates suits, with georgette hats, and carried of the eighth grade have their gradu-tion exercises also somewhere in our attendants were dressed in fricotine



LOCALS WIN PERMANENT DETOUR PERTAINING TO SECOND GAME FOR HIGHWAY 26 OUR SCHOOL

In an interesting and exciting game

tors would take our team into camp, for the score was very close. Later in the game, however, the locals got their batting eye, and how they did clout the ball is a caution, taking a safe lead, which kept them out of danger for the rest of the game. The detour is as follows: Traveling batting batting eye, and how they did clout the ball is a caution, taking a safe lead, which kept them out of danger for the rest of the game. The detour is as follows: Traveling batting eye, and how they did clout the ball is a caution, taking a safe lead, which kept them out of danger for the rest of the game. The detour is as follows: Traveling the best south on highway 55, the road con-south on highway 55, the road con-times in an eastern direction, across

Tomorrow (Sunday) one of the best games of the season is promised when the railroad tracks, then south on the Mr. L. D. Guth,

Through hard and influential work, Miss Verena Reiter of Oshkosh has ing her short life in Kewaskum, she In an interesting and exciting game of base bail the locals won the second game of the season last Sunday after-noon on the home grounds by defeat-ing the strong Richfield nine by a score of 7 to 14. Although the locals won by a score of two to one the in-two by a score of two to one two by a score of t

score of i to 14. Although the locals sioner, and the courtes, of the Chicago wosh state Aufhan, has had the beaution the pleasure of making her acquain-teresting and exciting features of the Score. August Bilgo, Sr., in giving part of game cannot be judged from the score. At first it seemed as though the visi-At first it seemed as though the visi-At first it seemed as though the visi-tors would take our team into camp, for the game, however, the locals got their the detour is as follows: Traveling the game, however, the locals got their the detour is as follows: Traveling the best possible. The detour is as follows: Traveling to the building provide the building p

The ending have their diplomas of grading the providence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Both of the season is promised when the railroad tracks, then south on the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Mrt. E. Geuth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Mrt. E. Geuth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Mrt. E. Geuth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of the season is promised when the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. L. Guth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. L. Guth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. L. Guth, the extent is in the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of Mr. and Mrs. William Gudes were tracks then south on the railroad tracks, partielle to the norman scheme of your efforts for a new growt efforts of a new growt estimation scheme in scheme of the season is promised when the intervent of the season is promised when the intervent of the season is promised when the scheme of the season is promised when the intervent of the season is promised when the season is promised when the season is promised when the intervent of the season is promised when the season is promi on Wednesday evening, June 14, the big benefit dance will be held at the could be agreed upon until Wednesday be without a High School and Lam South Side Park hall. As the boys when two representatives of the rail of without a right school, and rain Ferber, a prominent farmer of the photoplay. Lon Chaney and Betty road company, E. Jones, road master the diamond into shape, the public and Mr. Wilman, Division Engineer in general is cordially invited to at- came to this village and a detour was of your village and surrounding country in the target of your village and surrounding country is the target of target of the target of the target of target of the target of target o tend and give the boys a lift. Remeni- finally agreed upon after the railroad of your village and surrounding coun- 1863 in the town of Auburn, where he ened officer of the law who after all ber the day and date and show your company allowed a road to be built try of an opportunity for education lived his entire life, coming to his pres- has a big tender heart. Melbourne spirit in helping the boys along in upon their right-of-way, free of charge equal to that of any other village in their efforts to develope a good team. and Mr. Bilgo allowing the road to the state. DAIRY AND FOOD COMMSSIONER pass through his land, By means of this date Yours truly, J. T. Giles By means of this detour, highway 26 Supt. of High Schools. will be kept open permanently, or at least to the time when 55 will again By the terms of Section 1747m of be opened for traffic. Had it not been the Wisconsin statutes, known as the possible to get this detour, the entire trading stamp law, a law duly enacted west would have been shut off from tain a High School in Kewaskum, it vive. Besides these he leaves one by the Legislature of Wisconsin and its validity sustained and its terms interpreted by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in three different cases, the the west would have to drive in a round work of highway 55. and all those wanting to come to the village from the west would have to drive in a round the method in a round the construction work of highway 55. and all those wanting to come to the village from the west would have to drive in a round the west would have to drive in a round the method have been shut off from the west would have to drive in a round the method have been shut off from the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the west would have to drive in a round the Board have been to the the form the solution the solution the form the solution the form the solution the form the solution the use by any manufacturer, packer or about way and finally get into the vil- and the Board has also come to that boy-Smith undertaking parlors at Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will reside in this village. The many friends of the absolutely prohibited with the sale of absolutely prohibited with the sale of tance about seven miles further, any goods, wares or merchandise, un-where now it will be only a difference of the requirements for much less than of Auburn. less such trading stamp bear upon its of about a quarter of a mile. Grading at first proposed, we will endeavor to less such trading stamp bear upon its face a stated CASH VALUE, and be redeemable ONLY IN CASH for the amount stated thereon upon presenta-tion in amounts aggregating 25 cents or two. Highway commissioner John-ing the old building for comparison, which we will report at the regular or over of redemption value and only son stated that the county intends to which we will report at the regular by the person, firm or corporation is- place a flag man at the railroad cross- meeting. E. L. Morgenroth, ing near August Schaefer's place which will make traveling on this road Director of School Board. perfectly safe. AMUSEMENTS

years ago. On August 16, 1899, she gear would not respond to his efforts, was married to Herman F. Krueger, the wheel being fast. He tried de per-This union was blessed with eight chil- ately to turn the car but to no avail dren as follows: Catherine (Mrs. John the machine running off the side of C. Kreutzer Jr.) of Kewaskum; Mary the bank and turning bottom up in a (Mrs. Oscar Wittmann) of the town of Auburn; Agnes, George, Sylvester, Ro-man John and Lucile, Silvester, Ro-the Auburn John and Lucile, Silvester, Ro-The accident occurred in front of the Harley Loomis farm and Mr. Looman, John and Lucile, all at home, who together with their grief stricken fath-er survive. Besides these she leaves Longhurst and Uecker to raise the cat

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REGARDING OUR

DEPARTED ONES

The home of Herman F. Krueger in the town of Auburn was cast into a

to mourn her untimely death, five and drag the victims from beneath it. brothers and two 'sisters, namely: -Fond du Lac Reporter Frank Stein and Peter Stein of Eagle River, Wis.; Math. of Mellen, Wis.; Henry of Oshkosh and Joseph of amphellsport; Gertrude (Mrs. C. A.

Lindsay) of Oshkosh, and Annie (Mrs. John Yost) of Winneconne, Wis. Dur-

The pall bearers were: George F. trading-post to impose his will to

"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

The attraction at the Opera House tomorrow (Sunday) will be "Nomada of the North," a photodrama describ-

our eighth grade should be kept of the valley. After the ceremony the to standard every year, and with bridal parties repaired to the home of this outside test it is difficult to keep it where it should be. During the present year pupils have come to with only immediate relatives in atsoften on Monday and on Friday on- tendance, after which the occasion was the celebrated in a very social and enjoy--attending a church school in middle of the week. This is unfair able manner.

and I recommend that our school The brides are the only daughters nend take such action that hereafter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil, and are pupils will come to us consecutive held in high esteem by a host of Mr. Gudex is an industrious ays, either Monday and Tuesday, or friends. ursday and Friday. It were better young farmer of the town of Eden still to have these pupils taught in where he is well known and respected chlic school Monday, Tuesday and by all. Mr. Schmidt is a carpenter by ednesday, and in this church school trade, having been employed by Mr. nursday, Friday and Saturday. Any- Bassil, carpenter contractor for some ay as matters now stand it is not to time. He is well known in this come expected that pupils, much of their munity.

line being spent in such a school in a Mr. and Mrs. Gudex will make their reign language, can be made to com- home on the groom's farm in the town the the common school course very of Ashford, where they will be at home They may be promoted to the after June 15.

eighth grade deservedly. They can ge duate undeservedly. The school board is to be congratu- contracting parties join in extending if for continuing our present grade them a happy and prosperous married

when for another school year with life. this vear's work The St. Steven's Luth. church at Baminds they will render tavia was the scene of a pretty wed-the year. I wish the same ding on Saturday, June 3rd at 10 A.

icht be the case in the high school, M, when Miss Cordula Hintz, be done to improve our ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hintz of Bata-We can via was married to Chester Schultz, eral things: letting in light. son of G. A. Schultz of Sherman. Rev - rouble by trees that are too near Heschke performed the ceremony. The Put in a few electric bride was attended by Miss Mabel Schultz, sister of the groom, as bride-smaid, while Herman C. Hintz, attended the groom. The bride was dressed dollars portable school adoor sports could be in a navy blue suit and wore a cordd be vastly better ac- formerly was telephone operator at

the central station at Batavia. The that way. I recommend that the newly weds left the same day for a witing pupils from the wedding trip to Elkhorn, Illinois and me to our high school be Madison, Wis., upon their return they heir influence on the will reside on the farm of the groom's They excel in father in the town of Sherman. Mr. money. oplication to their work, and Mrs. Schultz have the best wishes them spend their of their many friends for a happy and prepare them married life. —Mr. and ork; they win their in receipt of a letter from their daugha failure. He wants at the St. Francis Commercial School, ad ate. Often the ville indulgent parent Milwaukee. The letter states that her out nights getting a class some time ago, entered an international shorthand contest in which satily the case in

chool building is check to the amount of \$100.00. is not less int-indeed, speaks well for Miss Hoching and her classmates. Congratulations phasize studious

ach, Principal.

OB-ERVE 5th ANNIVER-

th ANNIVER-performed the congregation. evolent and Aid will next Sun-the Backer at Miss evolution and general al all members and of home and general al all members and de thirty methed by the state. All all members and all members and be the matched by the state. All all members and de the transfers being recorded with a fifth. The bride was dressed in a pink crepe al all members and to the Wisconsin Dells. They till all members are traded both parties at 844 Wall street, Milwau-friends at 844 Wall street, Milwau-The bride was dressed in a pink crepe in the school hall at white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet with a corpore to the white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet with a corpore to the white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet with a corpore to the corpore to the corpore dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet with a corpore to the corpore dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet with a corpore to the corpore dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a white organdie dress, with hat a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet a bouquet of yellow

come out of the game victorious.

To All Whom This May Concern:

suing the same.

A swarm of agents, many of them representing concerns located outside of Wisconsin, is at work throughout the state inveigling dealers by their

artful tongues into a violation of this law. These agents are inducing dealers to pay them good money for some. thing which cannot be lawfully used in total rents paid by the The young couple are very popular the state and when these dealers find themselves thus wronged and seek to the vastly better acthemselves unable to do so. At the same time the dealers are confronted

TRUCK DRIVERS MAY BE COM-PELLED TO REBUILD ROADS

The destroyer of a road can be made Peter Miller, Henry Stammer, Edw. law to pay the cost of repairing Duehning. The following petitions The destroyer of a road can be made the highway he damaged, besides being made to pay a penalty or a fine for Frank Papp. olation of the law the attorney general's department pointed out in an fined \$200,00 and costs, after pleading opinion last week. District Attorney guilty to a charge of larceny of \$35 Oliver J. Strang, Grantsburg, declared worth of merchandise, including fishsarily the case in proud of their the class received a gold O. G. A. pin and a large penant was given to the school, building is school, and their teacher received a

daugh

Price. Our grad-M the parsonage of the Luth thurch on ord street. Milwaukee occur-red the marriage Mos. Amanda the correct or yel-

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz, are

white organdie dress with hat to life.

DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Wednesday, June 14-Grand benefit dance, South Side Park hall, given by Circuit court convened at West Bend last Monday morning. The issuing of the Kewaskum base ball team. Music citienship papers was the first busi- by Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Plyness to be taken up. Full citizens mouth. rights were granted to the following: Tues Tuesday, June 27-Home Talent

"The Old Fashioned Mother." Henry Boetsch, Carl Schreiber, Otto play. Wietor's hall, Wayne, Wis., given by Eulert, Wenzel Holzman, Jacob Disler, Rudolph Bergfeld, Albert Thorn, Ben the young people of the St. Bridget's Herman Boeck, James Greenlees, Jos. congregation.

Young, Martha Marx. The petitions of the following were mouth

dismissed for non-appearance after having been notified three times:

were continued: Richard Pyrmula, Oscar Lenz of the town of Polk was

for the ing tackle, etc., from Geo. Schuster of

which Mr. Westpahl is the head.

NOTICE

who preceded him in death four year ago. Six children were born of this union, as follows: Edward W. aged 13; direction is conceded to be little short George H., aged 11; Edna M., aged 9; The above letter clearly indicates Walter J., aged 7; Henry C., aged 5;

Campbellsport. Interment will be

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear hus-band and father, Daniel Scheid, who died five years ago on Friday, June 9. The image of thy loving face, Whose radiance cheered us on life's

way, Shall live in memory's fond embrace, As long as reason holds her sway,

The joys and hopes and smiles and tears. The shadow of those passing years,

The days and weeks and months but The fragrance of a dream. Sadly missed by his wife and chil-

dren. CARD OF THANKS

same time the dealers are controlled, with prosecution for violation of the law if they make use of the trading stamps for which they have paid good stamps for which they have paid good by Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Ply- our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Herman Krueger. To the pall bearers, Tuesday, July 4—Grand picnic and dance, South Side Park hall. Kewas-ings, to Rev. Vogt for his consoling

kum. Music in the afternoon by the words, and to all those who assisted at kum. Music in the arternad. Blink's Kewaskum Concert hand. Blink's Country Club orchestra of Milwaukee their respect to the deceased by atwill furnish the music for the dance in tending the funeral. Herman F. Krueger and Family. the evening.

WHAT MAKES A TOWN

The following written by John Dool-Alex Cobban, head of the state autage at Bark Lake in the town of to license bureau states that when you ey for the Fennimore Times should be sell your automobile you don't sell home town of wants their paired town highway there by hatting gravel over it. If it can be proved that the contrac-tor's gravel trucks were the agents of destruction, he is liable for the cost of repairing the road the opirion told him. Richfield. On Monday afternoon the case of John Kelly vs. Mary Westpahl et al. was brought up for trial. The case at the Hartford General hospital of which Mr. Westpahl is the head. New Manager Self your automobile you don't self your auto license. The new owner must have a license taken out in his own name. The state certificate and license tag is a permit to the individ. adjunt or accessory that may change social enimies to put aside all differadjunt or accessory that may change ownership along with the car in trade. If you sell one car and buy another to the word, to whether the progress an use the license you used on on the road to substantial succes

If you buy a car that already bears infused new life and made thriving

Our Verse. Edwin Hess and Pearl I Want to be an Angel (vocal).... Marcella Caspei Playing Soldiers.....Little Boys Little Sleepy Heads (action song). Hoop Drill.....Junior Boys Little Vesuvius (play). Junior Girls Mother Mary (song).....Graduates Valedictory......Rosaline Pflum

Awarding of diplomas..... My Country..... Names of graduates:

Aloysius Fellenz, Rosaline Pflum, Frances Koenen, Angela Koenen.

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

During the electrical storm Thursday evening, lightning struck the bain on the Fred Roenthal farm, formerly known as the Simon Berres farm, lo cated about two miles west of West Bend, and completely destroyed same by fire together with some grain and hay, some stock was also consumed by the flames. The house which stood near by also caught fire and was completely destroyed. The loss is a neasy one to Mr. Rosenthal.

ALFALFA DEMONSTRATION MEETING

At the County Farm at West Benc are about 20 plots of different varie-ties of alfalfa, some sowed alone, and some with timothy.

The severe winter killing of the past vinter left some interesting results, hat hould answer some of the many estions those who last by winter Hing have in thier mind.

For this reason a demonstration meeting will be held at the County Farm Sturday, June 10th at 2:00 P. i. sharp.

Mr. I. F. Graber the alfalfa expert " Wis n-in, ill be present to lead he discussion.

Evend dy s cordially invited, Will no bo there?

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothweiler of Millia bee spent Saturday and Suites with the Albert Wesenberg family in the town of Auburn.

Subscribe for the Statesman now

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping the old car, but you must register the without the get-together spirit anani-association will ship live stock Tues-day. June 13, 1922. On account of the out of the state for registering it context of for registering it context of the state for registe church on ord street. Milwaukee occur red the marriage Mr. Amanda Morphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether of Kewaskum, to John C. Hart of Atlanta, Georgia Rev. John C. Hart of Atlanta, Georgia Rev.

variety of serious obstacles.

the production although he is not given as much opportunity as others. The of perfect while the photography is remarkable in all the word implies, according to advance reports.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AND ENTERTAINMENT

To be given by the graduates and pupils of Holy Trinity school, Kewaskum, Wis., June 16, 1922. PROGRAM

Salutatory......Aloysius Fellenz Aunt Vinegar's Money (comedy)..

Schaeffer.....

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE HARVEST BEGINS

COME ON IN

HAVE TO KNOW

YOU DON'T

HOW TO

SWIM

Labor Organizations.

Strikes in Arkansas.



ropeans to United States. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6 .- Mrs. Lil

lian Russeli Moore, wife of the publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader and ment took its first step toward putting noted stage beauty of the last genera- a possible check on the big steel contion, died at her home here.

Moore, and her niece, Mildred A. ond steel trust." Martin.

cause of death.

Mrs. Moore was suffering from a months ago when she was journeying the combination will stifle competiernment.

Mrs. Moore has resided here since merce. her marriage to Alexander P. Moore, "Of course," and the commission's Publisher of the Firtsburgh Leader, letter, transmitting the complaint of several years ago. Since retiring from the senate, "the issue of the complaint the stage she has been intrusted with is merely the institution of formal several important missions by the proceedings to test the legality of the government, one of these being the proposed merger." investigation of conditions affecting July 24 was named as the date on the immigration of Europeans to the which a hearing will be held here. United States. She returned from this With regard to the proposed merhas mission several weeks ago, and ger of the Midvale, Republic, Inland at the time rendered an important re- companies and the formation of the part to the government.

was the reigning queen of beauty of rangements mave been completed tothe American stage, was born in Clin- ward the project, but the actions of ton, Ia., on December 4, 1861. She the three companies have not ad-When four years old she moved to action can be taken.

Leonard.

cago, in December, 1877.

dissension in the family; there was a and other rail accessories produced separation, and Mrs. Leonard, with in the United States, 39 per cent of ty-five individuals, some of the latter her daughter, moved to New York. It all rail accessories produced east of was related that shortly after this Ohio and north of the Potomac, be- decision by the United States District shipping points, at 35 to 40c bulk. Texas Miss Leonard, then eighteen years old, sides "very substantial percentages" met Walter Sinn, the son of Col, Wil- of other crude and finished iron and Circuit Court of Appeals, holding them tham E. Shan of the Procklyn Park steel products made in the United

Lackawanna Steel Corporations -To Test Legality of Merger. Washington, June 7 .- The govern-

solidations, now in the making, which At the bedside at the end were her have been described in the senate as daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Calvert, Mr. constituting the formation of "a sec-

Acting in response to a resolution Ureamic poisoning was the direct sponsored by Senator La Foliette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, the federal trade commission issued a citation against complication of diseases which devel- the Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel oped as the result of a slight injury corporations' merger which is now suffered by her on shipboard several virtually completed, and charged that to Europe on a mission for the gov- tion and contains dangerous tendencies in restraint of trade and com-

UNIONS GAN BE SUED U. S. MARKET REPORT

Lilling Russell, who for many years company stated bat the tentative ar-"North American Steel company," the

was Heien Louise Leonard, daughter vanced far enough toward completion of Charles E, and Cynthia H. Leonard. to reveal sufficient facts upon which celebrated Coronado coal case, the Supreme court held that labor organiza-

Chicago with her parents. Her fa- The commission's citation against tions, although unincorporated, are ther here because a member of the the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger amenable to the Sherman anti-trust \$3.25@10.50; fat lambs, \$0.75@12.85; spring ther here because a member of the Bethlehein-Lackawanna merger amenanie to the Sherman organiza-important printing firm of Knight & set forth that the consolidation would act, and that under it such organiza-fat ewes, \$3.00@7.00. Stocker and feeder give it control in excess of 22 per tions may be prosecuted for restraint

an amateur performance of "Time the United States, 331/2 per cent of held that labor unions are suable. Tries All" at Chickering hall in Chi- all the rails produced east of Ohlo Chief Justice Taft, in announcing the and north of the Potomae river, 26 per decision, did not indicate any dissent. In 1870 her mother's views caused cent of all long angled splice bars The case was an appeal by the Unit-

court of Arkansas, approved by the guilty of violating the Sherman anti- \$1.73/32.00.

but while visiting Colone' Sinn's fam- forth, the combination constitutes an ages of \$200,000, which were trebled ily in Brookiyn. Miss Leonard asked attempt to monopolize interstate under the anti-trust law.

merce in many sections The effect of the decision will be to



many years one of the most prominent Henry Johnson, Madison; for attorney figures in Wisconsin's military and general, John F. Baker, Madison. Dr. public life, died at his home in Milwau- Ganfield, president of Carroll college, kee on June 4 at the age of 82. He was indorsed for U. S. senator by had apparently recovered from a crit- acclamation, after Leathem Smith of ical illness with pneumonia when a Sturgeon Bay withdrew his candidacy. sudden relapse occurred. At the out- The first ballot on a candidate for break of the civil war Mr. Watrous en- governor gave Morgan 656 votes, more listed as a private in company E. of the than enough to elect, and his indorse-Sixth Wisconsin regiment and he serv. ment was also made unanimous. Votes ed with that regiment and the Iron bri- received by other candidates for govgade.until a week before the surrender ernor were: Roy P. Wilcox, 148; at Appomattox, he having been made Kreutzer, 113; scattering, 32. Martin a prisoner on March 31, 1865. At that B. Paulson, indorsed for secretary of time he was adjutant of the Iron bri- state, was a buck private in the world gade. When the Spanish-American war. The candidates indorsed will opwar broke out he entered the regular pose those having the indorsement of army as a major, serving through that Senator La Follette in the primary conflict and the Philippine insurrec. election contest for republican nomition and retiring in 1904 with rank of nations. Senator La Follette and Gov. lieutenant-colonel. Col. Watrous later J. J. Blaine were bitterly scored by served in the Wisconsin National speakers at the conference. guard as a colonel and as a brigadier

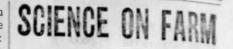
general. In private Col. Watrous was Madison-Motor busses operating as noted for his talents as a newspaper bonded carriers in Wisconsin have inwriter and as an orator. During his creased nearly 100 per cent in the last career as a newspaper publisher he month, the railroad commission rewas connected with the Appleton Cres- ports. It has record of 126 lines carcent, Black River Falls Banner and the rying passengers in the state. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth. He had bus lines are largely in competition propaganda, all in an appreciation of resided in Milwaukee since 1880, when with interurban lines and railroads be- the national benefits which are the he became one of the editors of the tween cities which have a large pas- contribute to the education of the Milwaukee Telegraph. Col. Watrous senger traffic. They are not subject held several public offices including to any kind of regulation either rethose of collector of customs for the garding the use of the highways or port of Milwaukee and state pension their operation. This fact is reported agent. He was commander of the to be giving considerable concern to state veterans' home at Waupaca from farmers, who assert their roads are 1918 to 1920. being torn up by the heavy busses. It is said to be certain that the next

Manitowoe--With fifty years of con- legislature will be called on to deal tinuous service to his credit, during with the problem.

to a competent engineer, Thomas Menomonie-Dr. Lorenzo Dow Har-Grey, Manitowoc, veteran employe of vey, 74 years old, president of Stout the Northwestern road, has retired, institute since 1908 and nationally is anxious to leave his old life for the Mr. Grey quits his post with a record known educator, died at his home in greater freedom of the country and that has attracted attention of the Menomonie from heart trouble fol- take a farm for himself, and, the forehighest officials of the company. Dur. lowing an acute attack of angina going holding good, he need not follow ing the forty-three years that he serv- pectoris. He had been in poor ed as engineer not one of the millions health for nearly two years but had up the study of his work seriously, of passengers which his locomotive performed his usual duties until twen- bring energy and intelligence to hear hauled was killed or injured through ty-four hours before his death. Dr. upon a following out of the systems his fault. In a letter to Mr. Grey Harvey, a leader in Wisconsin educa-President Marvin Hughitt of the tional circles for years, had been pres-Northwestern line voices keen regret ident of the Normal school at Milwaukee and was state superintendent of over his retirement. education before coming to Menomo-

Manitowoc-Farmers of Manitowoc nie in 1903.

county have organized a purebred seed Madison-Farmers of Wisconsin are Growers' association which will affilireceiving an average price of \$1.59 ate with the state organization. The initial membership is 50. John Ewen. Francis Creek, was named president; Otto Drews, Manitowoe, vice president, porting service estimates. This is less none would criticize Conada's farmers tary-treasurer. The purpose of the orvarious varieties, down 10c at 12c to 22c ganization is to distribute purebred milk prices reached their peak of \$3.28 crops with international honors and the purebred milk prices reached their peak of \$3.28 crops with international honors and the purebred for hundred for the purebred for the purebre p 50c in middlewestern cities, at \$2.75(3.00 field crops, which have proven their per hundredweight. The yearly aver- universal demand for their live-stock



Agriculturist of Today Must Know Business Thoroughly.

Canadian Tillers of the Soil Have Proved That Old Days of Hap. hazard Methods Have Gone.

Agriculture in Canada has the status of a profession which both its high standard of operation and the prime place it occupies in national life justify. The days when land was cashing filed on and farmed without Bay intelifgent understanding of agricultural processes are going with the dwindling availability of the land, and rapidly passing is the epoch of the destruction of soil values, and the abandanment of farms which have been readered unproductive. Clearer and clearer has become the realization that farming is a specialized profession requiring special training, and in the place of this spollation there is an intelligent system of crop rotation, preservation of the drive of the land. a discovery of the udding of the

farmer's calling and a determination to secure and achieve the best possible in everything.

The Education of the Farmer.

Agricultural colleges experiments) farms, government literature, railway farmer who, if he starts out in lenorance, speedily discovers the intility and profitlessness of continuing in this state. It is only of comparatively recent years that farming in Canada has become the comprehensive and exhaustive study it is and its tenets been so widely absorbed, and diler farmers who have followed haplazard methods or systems scientifically unsound are gradually forced from necessity into an intelligent study and application of their profession.

This brings us to the city man who far behind the older farmer if he take of experienced and successful agriculturists, and utilize the results of the expert investigation and research the Dominion places at his disposal. The whole country is working for him and the novice has almost an equal opportunity with the farmer of a lifetime.

A census of Canadian farmers would probably show that fully one-half are per hundredweight for their milk on not farmers' sons and were not the present market, the state crop re- brought up to the life of the farm. Yet than half of the return which they on the score of poor farming methods age price for 1921 was \$1.64, for 1926 products refuting this effectually. Sig-

Supreme Court Decision Hits

steers, \$7.50@8.90; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.25718.60; feeder steers, \$6.00/17.85; light and medium weight yeal calves, contard. give it control in excess of 22 per tions may be prosecuted for restraint shipments from 12 important markets dur-Her first stage appearance was in cent of all the steel tails produced in of interstate commerce. The court also ing the week ending May 26 were: Cat-'le and calves, 62.44; hogs, 12,527; sheep,

narkets firm, demand fair to good. Texas, Louisiana and Alabama Bliss Tried Mine Workers of America and six. umphs weaker in Chicago and Cincinnati, at \$2.5 %3.25, per lee lbs. Northern sacked round white steady in Chicago. not members of any union, from a at \$1.4 G1.50, per 10 158; down 5c at Maine yellow Bermuda onicos down lic eastern markets, at \$1,5601.85 per standard crate. California stock steady, most markets at The date for the marriage was set. Furthermore, the commission set Arkansas in 1914, and imposing dam-Strawberry markets weaker.

per 24-quart crate.

was disclosed and on first

red winter wheat, \$1.21; No. 2 hard winter

olis, Philadelphia, \$27.00; gluten feed Chi-

cago, \$32.85; linseed meal New York, \$54.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Markets and Crops. Washington, June 6 .- For the week ending June 2: LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices declined 15 to 30c; beef steers firm

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o loc higher; butcher cows and heifers steady to 35c lower; feeder steers unchanged; veal calves generally. 25c higher; fat and spring lambs generally. to \$1.00 lower; yearlings dowr 50 to 75c; fat ewes down 50c to \$1.25. June 2 Chi-

Washington, June 6.-Deciding the cago prices: Hogs top. \$10.70; bulk of sales, \$10.15@10.65; medium and good beef

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Potato

The

butter

which time he rose from a track layer

nights with the chorus of the Park and particularly in the New England theater. She was successful in her states. New York, New Jersey and färst appearance, broke her engage- eastern Pennsylvania

ment with Walter Sinn and decided in Two dozen smaller steel companies, her own mind to adopt the stage. all subsidiaries of either the Bethle-Later she studied for the opera un- hem or Lackawanna companies, are der Leopold Damrosch. Then her ac- named in the commission's citation. tual stage career began under Tony

Pastor, one of the most noted of New HARDING MAY VISIT CANADA York producers of that period.

tion to See Vancouver and Vic-

toria This Summer.

About \$10,000 Worth of Booze

From Baguage Car.

Milwaukee, June 7.-Liquors esti-

mated to be worth \$10,000 and made

chine Was From Groydon,

England.

plane flying from the air station at

Neilan to Wed Miss Sweet.

according to word received here.

a demand by Mayor Thompson,

Chicago School Board Out.

Chicago, June 7 .- I ! in S. Davis,

Cheyenne Has "White" June.

to snow here during the morning.

restitution in April, 1921.

Lady Du Cros Granted Divorce.

London, June 3.-Lady Du Cros was

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 3 .- Snow fell

in the name of Gordon Lay.

Her beginning naturally was in a President Tentatively Accepts Invitasmall part, Mr. Pastor liked the looks of the girl and was satisfied that her voice would develop. The salary he

paid this novice was \$50 a week. It was Mr. Pastor who hit upon the Harding tentatively accepted an invi- trust law. happy name which was to become so tation tendered him By Sir 'uckland tamous-Lillian Russell. Miss Rus- Geddes, British ambassador, to visit sell's debut with the Pastor forces was the cities of Vancouver and Victoria, on February 7, 1881. It was in the British Columbia, this summer during "Pirates of Penzance." Her success his proposed Alaskan trip.

was instantaneous and in less than The President was said to have told three months she was a star of the the ambassador that his plans for a first magnitude. trip to Alaska still were dependent on During the war Miss Russell was early adjournment of congress, but if

active in the Red Cross and Liberty he made the trip he would stop at loan campaigns and during the last the two British Columbian cities. year of her life she and her husband,

Alexander P. Moore, were sent to Eu- SHRINERS' LIQUOR IS SEIZED rope by President Harding on a special mission to study the question of control of immigration at the source. It was during the return trip from this journey that Miss Russell suffered the injuries which finally brought

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about the illness that was the cause of her death.

the stage that Miss Russell met and wines, which were stored in a baggage married Harry Braham, musical dl- car to be attached to a Chicago & rector of the "Pinafore" company. Northwestern special train to take

In 1885, after she had divorced Har- 1,000 Shriners to California on a conry Braham, and while she was ap- vention trip, were pounced upon by pearing in "The Sorcerer" and "The federal prohibition agents. Princess of Trebizende," she married Edward Solomon, musical director of FLANE FALLS INTO CHANNEL the Casino prehestra.

Following her divorce from Solo- Two Bodies Picked Up by Boat-Mamon she was married in January. 1804, when she wedded John Chatterton, known professionally as Signor Perugini, a tenor, with whom she sang-In 1912 she married Mr. Moore.

New Head for Vladivostok. Vladivostok, June 6.-General Diet- cross-channel boat picked up two ersichs was elected president of the bodies. One of these had a passport Vladivostok government.

Inventor Found Dead.

Poughscepsie, M. Y., June 7.-David Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.-Miss P. I enny, fifty-five, of North Plain- Blanche Sweet, motion-picture actress, field, N. J., vacuum cleaner inventor, and Marshall Nellan, motion-picture was found dead with p cord around producer and director, will be married his neck at the foot of Mount Beacon, in New York some time this wonth, hear here.

Judge Frees R. Valentino,

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.-Rodolph Valentino, film idoi was freed by Jus- Irc ident, and Albert Severinghaus, tice Hanby of the charge that he com- vice president of the board of eduinitted bigcmy when he married Win- cation, and four of the other n ne ifred Hudnut at Mexicali, Mex., on members resigned in compliance with May 14.

Noose for Woman.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 .- Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson was convicted by a jury generally in central and southern in the Superior court here of the mur- Wyoming and Cheyenne is having the der of her husband, Dr. W. D. Vinson, first "white" June within the memory and sentenced to be hanged July 28. of the oldest inhabitants. It began Mrs. Vinson shot her husband.

Bakhmeteff Steps Out,

Washington, June 6 .- Boris Bakhmeteff, pseudo Russian ambassador, granted a divorce from her husband, withdrew his credentials and notified Sir Arthur Du Cros, M. P., on the the State department that he no long- grounds of desertion and misconduct. er claimed to represent Russia in cor- Lady Du Cros obtained a decree of respondence made public here.

set aside the damages, because of the 14c for the week, closing at \$1.184; Chifinding that the acts which caused the cago July corn d we like, at fice destruction of property were not in- drop was caused 2; liquidation and big cited for the purpose of restraining in-shown on 26th when oversold condition terstate commerce.

> vailed and property damage was done milling and export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 controlled by the Bache-Denman Coal wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn, 600; No. company. The United Mine Workers 2 yellow cirn, 61c; No. 3 white oats, 37c. of America contested the jurisdiction Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn of the federal courts on the ground that being an unincorporated associa-\$1.25%; No. 2 hard winter wheat in cen-

tion of workers it was not subject to trai Kansas, \$1.12 For the week Minne-Washington, June 3.-President prosecution under the Sherman anti-Kansas City July wheat down 24c, at \$1.38; Kansas City July wheat down 2c, at \$1.125; Winnipeg July wheat down 3%c. at \$1.31%.

of Bigamy Filed Against Moving Picture Actor.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 6.-Rodolph Valentino, film idol, was freed by Jus-

prices, 92 score: Chicago, 35c; New York, Se: Philadelphia, 26c; Boston 36c. Prices tice Hanby of the charge that he com-Wisconsin primary cheese markets mitted bigamy when he married Win- at ifred Hudnut at Mexicali, Mex., on 15%; Double Daisies, 15%; Young Ameri-May 14, though he had not received a cas, 184c; Longhorns, 184c; Square final divorce decree from his first wife, Prints, 18%c.

UNVEIL POCAHONTAS STATUE

-Group of Girl Descendants Present.

Newport News Va. June 5.-The with the second Mrs. Valentino in Cal. tribute of a nation to the Indian maid- are William Horlick, William Horlick emony. Evidence in Justice Hanby's and utter confusion" the first strug- chase and sale of farm loans and real court was that Valentino and his sec- gling colony of white men from which has sprung-the William Ordway Partridge statue of Pocahontas-drew Americans from many states to attend the unveiling ceremonies on the historic ground of Jamestown island. out one. Both the east side and west Conducted under the auspices of the Pocahontas Memorial association, the picturesque feature of the unveiling program was the group of little girls,

all tracing descent from the famous Indian girl, who were selected to draw New York, June 6.-The new 20,000- the curtain from before the monument ton Cunard liner Laconia, built to re- representing the youthful figure of the place the old Cunarder Laconia sunk protector of Jamestown colony standduring the war, came into port from ing with arms outstretched in welcome to the white settlers.

Will Consider Debts.

Washington, June 6 .- The United were killed, three injured and two States has requested the allies to substorehouses wrecked when an explo- mit, in advance of their sending represion occurred at the plant of the Tro- sentatives to Washington, an outline jan Powder company at San Lorenzo, of their proposals for refunding the allied debts to this country.

Death Sentence for Slayer.

Tucson, Ariz., June 6.-Paul V. obtained of the report that Nicolai Hadley, escaped life termes from an Lenin, the bolshevik premier, had suf. Oklahoma prison, convicted of the fered an apoplectic stroke. It is de- murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife clared his condition is serious, but of a Denver contractor, was sentenced

Tchitcherin Leaves Genoa. Genoa, June 6 .--- M. Tchitcherin, the

Chesterfield, Eng., June 5.-Sir J. Russian Bolshevik representative, left D. Rees, sixty-seven, member of parhere for Moscow. Several Italian of. liament for East Nottingham, fell ficials bade him farewell. As the train from an express train and died from pulled out the Russian shouted: "Viva his injuries. He was in the Indian

civil service from 1875 to 1901. Ex-Senator Pollock Dies.

Farwell, Mich., June 6 .- Robbers Columbia, S. C., June 5 .- Former burned a hole in the vault of the Far- United States Senator W. P. Pollock well State Savings bank here with an of Cheraw died here. He served in acetylene torch and escaped with \$7,- the senate from December, 1918, to 200 in Liberty bonds and \$400 in March, 1919, filling the thexpired term of Senator Tillman.

superiority over the county and state. Janesville-Leo Williams, a Beloit

\$1.14. negro, under commitment sentence in the Rock county jail at Janesville, with four months left to serve, decided During the strike, lawlessness pre- strength in cash market and improved to do a little fishing from the bank be-Masonic temple and several private neath his cell window before going residences caught fire at different back to his cell for the night. He suctimes. One-half of the business disceeded in landing a big bass. trict of Wautoma was in danger of Just then a game warden came along being completely destroyed and the and caught him. Now the question is: Red Granite fire department was call-Can Williams be arrested?

caused by the back-firing of a large Fond du Lac-Public school children gasoline engine used in the mill. in Fond du Lac have saved \$11,195.82 by means of a thrift plan introduced last fall. It is expected that the Wisconsin are valued at \$348,785,000 JUDGE FREES R. VALENTINO HAY-Quoted June 2, No. 1 unitary New York, \$22.60; Philadelphia, \$23.00; Pittsburgh, \$25.50. No. 1 alfalfa, Mem-of the year. There are 3,209 deposit-ment of its preliminary assessment. ors. In the high school, where there This is an increase from final assess-FEED-Quoted, spring bran, Philadel- are more than 1,000 students, but 91 ment of \$345.559.000 for 1921. Upon arrived on the pier just as the vessel phia, \$26.00; standard middlings Minneap- are depositors.

will be \$7.381.114, an increase from on the move. Madison-The number of hired \$7,278,816 for 1921. The greatest value hands on farms increased 26 percent was set upon property of the Northduring the last month, the state crop western road in Wisconsin, which was service reports. This brings the total assessed at \$122,000,000, followed by number of farm workers to within 8 the Milwaukee road at \$85,000,000. percent of the maximum in July, 1920.

There has been a steady increase in Eau Claire-The Chippewa Valley the farm workers from January of derby circuit, comprising fairs at Bosthis year to the present time. cobel, Viola, Wausau, Merrill, Marsh-

field, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie, Du-Racine-Articles of incorporation rand and Mondovi, has decided to ofwere filed with the secretary of the er \$10,000 in purses for running races state for the Horlicks of Racine, a at those fairs this year. \$1,000,000 concern. The incorporators

Stevens Point-More than 30 Stevifornia subsequent to the Mexicali cer. en who saved from "death, famine Jr., and William P. Marr. The pur- ens Point business houses have signed petitions indorsing 5 o'clock closing estate will be the business of the new on all afternoons of each week except corporation. Saturdays, during the months of June,

> July and August, in order to give their Berlin-Berlin is to have a kinderemployes more time outdoors. garten next fall after eight years with-

> Sturgeon Bay-Last season more side public schools are to hold half-day than, 3,200 cherry pickers from all sessions with one teacher to take care parts of Wisconsin and other nearby of the 85 to 100 children. states took part in the harvest of Door

> county's cherry crop, and indications Janesville-Building activities in are that nearly 4,000 outside pickers Janesville are indicative of better will be required this season. times with fourteen new homes under

> construction. Permits for building Beloit-The Beloit post of the Amerwith a total value of \$120,000 have ican Legion cleared \$1,000 from sale been issued this year. of poppies on Poppy day.

Coleman-An active spring has Janesville-A. H. Russ, aged Janesstarted on the Richard R. MaGee farm ville man, has won his fight to recover west of Coleman. The water has \$1,500 savings in the Wisconsin Rochflooded a portion of two farms. Old dale Co., operators of a string of groresidents claim that this spring was cery stores, with the settlement out active forty years ago when the land of court for \$1,200. The defendant f-f-first turning to the r-right and was timbered, and that it dried up company was charged with fraud and then str-straight on." later. misrepresentation.

Beloit-Tillman Rutt, 57, Beloit, died Milwaukee-Edwin R. Godfrey, a at a Jan sville hospital of injuries re- former mayor of Wauwatosa, is dead ceived in an auto accident six months at the age of 80. He founded the ago at Indianford, when both legs firm of E .R. Godfrey & Sons, whole sale grocers of Milwaukee.

Eau Claire-Petition of the city of Bayfield-The Red Cliff Indian res Eau Claire for state and county aid ervation office, located at Bayfield for in the construction of a bridge to re- the past ten years, will be closed July place the present shaky and unsafe 1 and moved to Ashland to be con-Madison st bridge, has been granted solidated with the Bad River reserby the Wisconsin highway commis- vation office. Practically all of the and dusting powder and perfume. sion, according to notice just received 250 Indians in the Red Cliff reservaby the mayor and city council from tion are now engaged in farming or Madison fruit raising.

it was \$2.56 and for 1919, \$2.84, with nificant is it, too, that practically all the lowest price in 1904 when it was the farmers who have achieved the most signal honors at 'nternational

farming competitions have not been Wautoma-Fire destroyed the feed lifelong farmers, but city men who, and grist mill of Louis Chaimson. The taking to the land after reaching maturity without the remotest previous knowledge of agricultural activities. have through intelligent study and close application of the best farming methods surpassed the efforts of those nericulturists who have continued doing things on the farm in the way ed on for assistance. The fire was their fathers used to do them.

For further particulars, pamphlets regarding Canada, railway rates, etc., apply to George A. Hall, 123 Second Madison - Railroad properties in St., Milwaukee, Wis -- Advertisement.

Established a Record.

An Irishman, who was to return to his native land by a certain steamer. this valuation the tax to the state was starting-in fact, she was already

Taking a flying leap, he covered the Intervening space of six or eight feet at a bound, but tripped on alighting and hit his head, temporarily stunning himself.

When he recovered his senses, the vessel was a couple of hundred yards out at sea.

"Be jabbers!" he exclaimed, not realizing what had happened, "what a jump.'

SWAMP-ROOT FOR **KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it to be just the remedy needed in the second thousands of distression cases. upon main be Swamp-Root makes friends cause its mild and immediate effect is show realized in most cases. It is a scalle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement.

The Stutterer's Lament. A stranger asked a passer-by the

way to St. Paul's cathedral. The other man said, "W-well, you g-go along th-th-there, and t-take the

The stranger thanked him and moved on, when the man he had accosted said : "Ex-excuse me, b-but can you tell me how m-m-many p-people there are in London?"

"Well," said the stranger, "I believe there are about seven million "Then," said the man, "why dodd you p-pick on me?"-London Mall.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Seap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement.

Of Course. "I have fallen arches." "You should see a building Inspector at once."-Boston Transcript.

were broken. Fall Kills Sir J. D. Rees.

Milwaukee Prohibition Agents Get Jean Acker. Justice Hauby's decision was that while there was no denial of the charge that Valentino married Miss Notables of Nation Attend Ceremony Winifred Hudnut in Mexicali, Lower California, while he still was legally It was soon after her first entry to up of whisky, gin, vermouth and rare married to Miss Jean Acker, there was insufficient evidence that he lived

> ond bride returned to California and passed two days in a cottage at Palm Springs, occupying separate rooms. Valentino said he had invited Mr. Woolwine and Deputy District Attorney Costello, who conducted the case before Justice Hanby, to attend a second wedding next year. Folkestone, June 5 .- A French air-

Second Laconia in New York.

Croydon, near London, bound for Paris, fell into the English channel. A Southampton on its maiden trip.

> Three Da d, Three Huit by Blast, Oakland, Cal., June 7.-Three men

11 miles from this city.

Lenin's Illness is Confirmed. Moscow, June 7.-Confirmation as

that he is improving. to die August 18.

Italy P* Bandits Rob Michigan Bank,

money.





CHAPTER XIII.-Continued. -16-

in a nation for it to believe that it did have a cause for war.

the sectored to wish to speak, to "Well, it was too much for that litthat declined to be tle, spunky Joe Stansbury, and he and argued not rouse up from jumped up and argued with her. He Extended Finally he uttered words. made her admit all the Germans have -1-1-well, I-9

-On I Lnow," she said. "A maner tories, the propaganda, the strikes, ing the own convictions upon other trying to turn the United States into a eccelely in a case like this. German settlement, trying to get the might be atraid of some Japan and Mexico to make war on us. to thinking him unmanlike. But and all the rest. He even made her Suddenly she broke off admit there was proof they mean to and best of him attentively; his dis- conquer us when they get through with or for had become so obvious that the others, and that they've set out to supplied struck her. She spoke sharp. rule the world for their own benefit. This sey you aren't dreaming of and make whoever else they kindly allow to live, work for them. date sligs a thing, are you?"

the arch a thing?" The aren't planning to go with him, for war, then all this couldn't be a ate you?"

"Where?"

"To join the Canadian aviation."

She sighed again, relleved. "I had a that you were thinking of doing some excited, they say, but kept right on, such thing. You looked so odd-and anyway. She said war was murder rou're always so quiet, anybody might and there coudn't be any other way to not really know what to think. But look at it; and she'd heard there was I'm oot wrong about you, am I, Ram- already talk in the university of stu-1773

They had come to the foot of the steps that led up to the entrance of ly enlisting to return murder for murher dormitory, and their walk was at an end. As they stopped and faced each other, she looked at bim carnest ly; but he did not meet the scrutiny, his eyelids fell.

"I'm Lot wrong, am I. Ramsey?" "About what?" he manuared, uncontoriably

"You are my island, gren't you?" "1. . "

"Then it's all right," she said. "That relieves me and makes me happier than 1 was just now, for of course if you're my friend you wouldn't let me make any missiske about you. I bethere you, and now, just before I go in and we woo't see much of each other for a week- if you still want me to go with you again next Sunday-" les-won't pop please?"

"Yes, if you like. But I want to tell yes now that I count on you in all this, even though you don't "laik much,' as you say; I count on you more than I do on anybody else, and I trust you when you say you're my friend, and it

makes me happy.

she's just the same as called any student a murderer if he enlists to fight for his country and flag-well, now she basn't got anything at all, and if he keeps on she'll have even less !" He paused in his walking to and fro and came to a halt behind his friend's chair, looking down compassionately upon the back of Ramsey's motionless end. His tone changed. "I guess it isn't just the ticket-me to be talking this way to you, is it?" he said, with a trace of huskiness.

"Oh-it's all right," Ramsey murmured, not altering his position. "I can't help blowing up." Fred went

on. "I want to say, though, I know I'm not very considerate to blow up about her to you this way. I've been playing horse with you about her ever since freshman year, but-well, you must have understood, Ram, I never meant anything that would really bother you much, and I thought-well, I

really thought it was a good thing. you-your-well, I mean about her, you know. I'm on, all right. I know it's pretty serious with you." He paused.

"Its-it's kind of tough luck !" his done to us, the sea murders and the friend contrived to say; and he began land murders, the blowing up of fac- to pace the floor again.

"Oh-well-" he said. "See here, ole stick-in-the-mud." Fred broke out abruptly. "After her saying what she did- Well, it's none o' my business, but-but-"

"Well, what?" Ramsey murmured. "I don't care what you say, if you want to say anything." "Well, I got to say it," Fred half

groaned and half blurted. "After she said that-and she meant it-why, if "She said it might be true, but since

I were in your place I'd be darned if The hasn't influenced you, has he' nothing at all could be a right cause I'were in your place I'd be darned if I'd be seen out walking with her again." cause for war. Of course she had her

regular pacifist 'logic' working; she quietly. "I'm not going to be," Ramsey said. said that since war is the worst thing

"No: I hadn't thought of doing it." there is, why, all other evils were in front of him, both being huskily "By George !" And now Fred halted lesser, and a lesser evil can't be a just solemn. "I think I understand a little She sighed again, relieved. I hav a cause for a greater. She got terribly solemn. "I think I understand a little of what that means to you, old Ramsey; I think I do. I think I know something of what it costs you to make that resolution for your country's sake." Impulsively he extended his hand. "It's a pretty hig thing for dents thinking about enlisting, and you to do. Will you shake hands?" wheever did such a thing was virtual-But Ramsey shook his head. "I

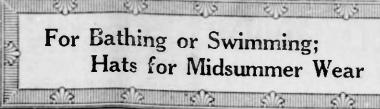
didn't do it. I wouldn't ever have done anything just on account of her talkin' trat way. She shut the door on ne-tt was a good while ago."

but I--well-I-" "You what?"

about things the way she did. She'd thought I had, all along, I guess. Anyway, it made her hate me or something, I guess; and she called it all off. I expect there wasn't much to call off, so far as she was concerned anynow." He laughed feebly. "She told

> "Pleasant of her!" Fred muttered. 'Especially as we know what she thinks enlisting means." He raised his voice cheerfully. "Well, that's settled; and, thank God, old Mr. Bernstorff's on his way to his sweet little vine-ciad cottage home! They're getting guns on the ships, and the big show's liable

> > any day.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE summer girl and the rest of Sprightly taffeta makes pretty suits trimmed with narrow plaited frills of the water this year in bathing suits checked silk, and black moire emthat differ greatly from each other in broidered with white braid is a new materials and style. Their story be- arrival.

gins with a short introductory chap- To midsummer belong the loveliest ter, calling attention to such simple hats of the year and we look to you will like to try: and practical stuff as checked and see millinery reach its apex of plain gingham, playing the unfamiliar beauty while June still smiles in the role of bathing dress. But it soon skies. We are far from being disapquits cotton and moves to woolen fab- pointed this season. It seems that rics, where it lingers longest, since designers have outdone themselves the great majority of manufactured and have spread before the admiring



Regulation Swimming Suits.

bathing sults are made of wool. Finally, feminine world hats that are ador- using the yolks of the eggs, one cupthe story takes up sills, where beauty able. And "spread" is the right word, ful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of of material, decorative features and for hats grow wide brimmed as the sugar. Use four whites, if a larger clever construction occupy the sun travels north. Milliners revel in amount is needed, as the egg adds the thoughts of designers who deal with the airy braids and fabrics that war- bulk to the dish. such inspiring things as taffeta, silk rant this width of brim-the laces,

crepes, organdies and hair braids that Regulation swimming suits, like allow the sunlight to filter through those illustrated, do not differ much. them as through summer foliage. Col-The knitting mills turn them out in ors are exquisite and combinations of many colors and weaves, varying them them, in pastel shades, are fascinating, in little details, as in the shape of the To cap the climax soft feathers and neck opening, length of the sleeves many flowers are held in high regard. and methods of decotation. They are Four models, as shown here, reveal trim, elastic, wool garments, made for a little of the picturesque mode. The the business of swimming, with the lovely hat at the top may be imagined We can hold



"The cuckco drinks the celestial juice

of the mango tree and is not proud

the frog drinks the swamp-water and quacks with conceit."

WHAT TO EAT

Here are two unusual soups that

chopped. Strain; add one tablespoon-

ful of salt, one teaspoonful of white

pepper, ene cupful of finely sifted

crumbs, and two tablespoontuls each

of butter and flour, blended. Stir over

the fire until the soup boils, then add

three cupfuls of thin cream, and two

well-beaten eggs, continue cooking with

careful stirring until the eggs are set.

Flemish Soup .-- Cook two ounces of

minced raw ham in one-half cupful of

olive oil or butter; add three onions,

three stalks of celery, and six pota-

toes, all sliced; and let cook until the

regetables begin to brown. Turn the

whole into a soup kettle containing

one quart of stock, and continue to cook antil the potatoes are boiled to a

mush. Strain, return the liquid to

the kettle, thicken with three table-

spoonfuls of flour, rubbed smooth with

a little water. Add one-half teaspoonful of poultry seasoning and salt and

pepper to taste. Just before serving.

of a cupful of candied ginger, all

chopped fine. Add shredded coconut

and powdered sugar, knead and roll

in a long roll. Coat with coconut and

Prune Souffle .- Let soak over night

one-half pound of prunes in cold wa-

ter. In the morning cook in the same

water until tender, sift through a col-

ander and sweeten with one-half cup-

ful of sugar. Beat the whites of two

eggs until very stiff, add the prune

pulp, beating from the bottom up with

a wire beater. Pour into a greased

pudding dish and bake 20 to 30 min-

utes. Serve with a custard made by

"Trust him little who praises all, him

Self-conquest is the greatest of vic-

less who censures all, and him least

GOOD EATING

he despised. The simplest of foods

serve to add for the gravy. To the

boiling water, cover and cook slowly

nish with strips of boiled ham.

der. Cut the meat in small cubes,

tablespoonfuls of mushroom catchup,

one-half teaspoonful of salt and pep-

per to season. Thicken slightly with

a tablespoonful of flour mixed with

one tablespoonful of butter, and when

well cooked, to the meat and stock.

Chop one hard-cooked egg and pour

the meat and vegetables over it. Lay

one-half lemon, thinly sliced, over the

Honey Caraway Loaf Cake .- Cream

one-half cupful of butter, add one-half

cupful each of sugar and honey, two

ment and serve hot.

A good goulash is a dish not to

handling,

who is indifferent to all.

tories."

role.

set in a cold place until firm,

set, and serve immediately.

Crumbs Cream

Soup.-Boil one

quart of water

one-half hour

with one carrot,

one stalk of cel-

ery, one onion,

one-half a pars-

nip. all to be fine-

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my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good, Isaw Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Comand advertised and having heard several

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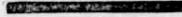


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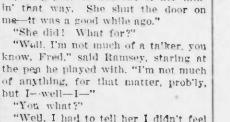
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jersey and moire. me I better go and enlist."



"Well, I had to tell her I didn't feel

init perhaps vou're ris about Fred Milchell. Talk isn't evergling, uchody knows that better than i, who talk so much! and I think that, instead of talking to Fred. a slendy, quiet influence like yours would do more good than any amount And I'm sorry I had that queer doubt of you." She held out her hand. "Unless i happen to see you on the campus root les unit a week from today. So mell, so, good-bye until then !"

"Walt," sald Ramsey, "What is it?"

He made a great struggle. "I'm not inducting Fred not to go," he said. in the source to trust me to do spring like that."

"What ?" "I think it's all right for him to go, the wants to," Ramsey said, misarably.

"You do? I'or him to go to fight?" Harrison "Yes"

toh manne crisch turned even redder than be, and ran up the stone steps. But before the storm doors closed know," he said, slowly: "I don't know the Red Cross, somewhere in Persia. his eyes still lowered, a if they ought to do that exactly." loosing steming figure, upon the pave-Her voice caught upon a ed, sharply. set is the spoke.

"I not deel like that, you might as well cound enlist, yourself," she said, I can't-I couldn't-speak to you again after this!"

'em likely."

CHAPTER XIV.

It must easy enough for him to evade The list rallyings these days; is most was truculent, not toward his recommate but toward conthe was less in fiery haste than he to be definitely at war with

the university the the lad come: athletics, in other received at the center of the suddenly, threatened te active honors forgot them; everytion except that growbe the lost in the soll.

anis stapsed after Dora's the out coming. Fred asked, as he their study floor: Have you seen your pacifist friend LatelyT.

"No. Not exactly. Why?"

what she did this unique protection is due to an artesi- troit News. ATTERDOOD'T'

piles the bank with the city; it is pendently of the city; it is the college. She got up in pendently of the rest of the 7,000 cubic rudence and made a 400 feet deep and supplies 7,000 cubic the class, you know, feet of water an hour. The bullion department, which holds The bullion department, which holds ander Dean Burney. The bullion department, which holds the only cradle it ever knows. the ingots of precious meta', is nightly The little Lapp, on the other the ingots of precision of water the faculty—and a submerged in several feet of water machinery. on her for an opinion, diver. In the morning the water is safely out of the way. The chinese baby is not up and claimed there ily accessible again.

the legally or moral-other departments of the bank don Tit-Bits, supply is almost unlimited, the bank don Tit-Bits,



He Swallowed, "Yes,"

hoys that haven't understood what it's of arguing So I trust you, you see? der. Then Joe Stansbury asked her if all about, and hard on some that their she meant that she'd feel toward any family affairs, and business, and so on, student that enlisted the way she have got 'em tied up so it's hard to ro would toward a murderer, and she -and of course there's plenty that just for a mouse in the meantime, it's said, yes, she'd have a horror of any can't, and some that aren't husky student that enlisted. enough-but the rest of us are going

"Well, that broke up the class; Joe to have the big time in our lives. We turned from her to the platform and got an awful lot to learn; it scares me told old Burney that he was responsi- to think of what I don't know about ble for allowing such talk in his lecture being any sort of a rear-rank priroom, and Joe said so far as he was vate. Why, it's a regular profession, concerned, he resigned from Burney's like practicing law, or selling for a classes right there. That started it, drug house on the road.

and practically the whole class got up "Golly! Do you remember how we and walked out with Joe. They said talked about that, 'way back in fresh-Burney streaked off home, and Dora man year, what we were going to do was left alone in there, with her head when we got out of college? You were down on her desk-and I guess she going to be practicing law, for incertainly deserves it. A good many stance, and I-well, f'r instance, rehave already stopped speaking to her." member Colburn; he was going to he Ramsey fidgeted with a pen on the a doctor, and he did go to some meditable by which he sat, "Well, I don't cal school for one year. Now he's in

Golly 1" (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Why oughtn't they?" Fred demand-

Writs Served at Church Door. "Well, it looks to me as if she was Until the middle of the Seventeenth only fightin' for her principles. She century a familiar figure at a Virginia believes in 'em. The more it costs a person to stick to their principles, church door on a Junday morning was why, the more I believe the person the county sheriff. The law requiring must have something pretty fine about attendance at divine worship was of great assistance to him. It rounded "Yes!" said the hot-headed Fred, up the planters and small farmers

"That may be in ordinary times, but from remote corners and enabled him not when a person's principles are lia- with a minimum of effort to serve ble to betray their country! We won't writs, warrants, summonses, execustand that kind of principles, I tell tions and similar official papers.

you, and we oughtn't to. Dora Yocum's This practical method disturbed the finding that out, all right. She had the planters who did not fancy official inbiggest position of any girl in this trusion on such an occasion. So, in place, or any boy either, up to the last 1658, they passed a law prohibiting

few weeks, and there wasn't any stu- the service of official papers on Sundent or hardly even a member of the day, at the parish church or elsewhere, faculty that had the influence or was and the sheriff was sent off on his more admired and looked up to. She web of trails the other six days to do had the whole show! But now, since as well as he might.



an well in the bank. This well supplies the bank with its water inde-Babes Buried In Sand.

An infant in Guinea is usually buried in sand up to its waist whenever the mother is busy, and this is

The little Lapp, on the other hand, the faculty—and a submerged in several feet of water fares most luxuriously in its mother's hey say he encour- by the action of special machinery, shoe. These Lapp shoes are big affairs this break and led Anyone attempting to rob the bank, of skin stuffed with soft moss, and this break and led Anyone attempting to rob the bank, of skin stuffed with soft moss, and and so she could do it, then, must be an expert swimmer and can be hung on a peg or tree branch and so she could do it, then, must be an expert swimmer and on her for an opinion, diver. In the morning the water is safely out of the way. The Chinese baby is tled to the back

thing as a legitimate However, the water still protects the of an older child, who goes about its burden.-Lonthe state of the s

trunks and undergarments joined. The with brim of georgette or organdie and up our heads now, and we're going to swimming girl has reason to rejoice a soft braid crown to match in color. see some great times, old Ramsey boy! in them-especially if her figure justi- It is lovely in any of the season's It's hard on the home folks-GoshI I fies so frank an expression of its favored colors-as orchid, apricot, don't like to think of that! And I lines and curves as these suits reveal. brown-with roses banked across the guess it's going to be hard on a lot of Bathing suits of gingham are ef-back and narrow ribbons making a fectively made by combining plain and sash falling in loops and ends at the



Group of Pretty Midsummer Hats.

checked patterns, as in suits with full side. Below it, a black hair-braid bat knickerbockers of the plain color, gath- | invites one of those huge, work-roomered into bands that button around made roses of millinery fabrics. In the knees. A yoke and short sleeves this case georgette makes it and the of this plain material is joined to a soft coil and flange that finish the

checked tunic, and the sleeves are fin- brim edge. Color is a matter of indished with checked cuffs. Whatever vidual choice. At the left a fabric hat the goods, whether cotton, wool, or of crepe in white depends for trimsilk bathing suits are made with knee ming upon white silk tubing that falls length knickers, skirts a trifle short- like a cascade from the back, where er, tunics with low waist line, some- two ivory pins are placed, and below times bloused, and sleeves that may be it a delightful white felt hat has a

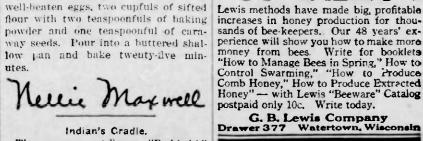
brief, but are always present. In this brim suggestive of wings with soft particular and in the neck line, the in- white feathers curling over it. dividual may choose to protect her arms from the sun if she will, with long sleeves finished with cuffs to match a little round collar that com-

pletes the small neck opening.

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Undergarments. the underdress. This style gives ar New lingerie shows chemise and air of great simplicity to the gown. But, step-in sets of white voile edged with as a matter of fact, the gown is not at bands of blue or pink dotted voile, all simple, for the panels require both mother's achievements. Cradle and Striped surf satin is used for these an underdress and some sort of beaded sets, as is seersucker crepe. An orchid or flowered girdle to keep them from wash crepe set has a lace edge and floating at random. scalloped edge on the step-ins.

Medieval Tea Gown. Chiffon brocaded with velvet is par-Style for Gowns. A favorite style at present is that of ticularly stunning for the medieval tea the front and back panel held loosely gown in favor at the moment. The together at each side by a knot of rib- long-pointed, flowing sleeves are made bon and falling lower than the hem of of plain chiffon.



The papoose cradle, or "Pa-bi-chi," is found in every Piute dwelling, and it is the masterpiece of the Indian carriage in one, it holds the youthful scion lashed and shawl-bound and safe and content.

Comparisons.

An allowance is something like a blcycle-a man can put his wife on it. but he can't make her stay on it,--Roston Transcript.





Garden Is Back Number.

veal and onions add 11% cupfuls of Commuters who do business in the metropolitan district may be taking for three hours; an hour before servjust as good care of their gardens this ing add two cupfuls of diced potatoes year as ever, but one would never and one of diced turnips Cook until guess it from the daily conversation of tender, add the fat and flour to the these country dwellers on the suburcasserole and serve from the casseban trains,

It used to be:

Melt four tablespoonfuls of fat, add "Yes, I put in my mixed king asters one tablespoonful of minced onion. and I got my radishes down and my and cook until soft; add four table- celery started. Got to remember to spoonfuls flour, seasoning to taste, buy some new garden hose tonightand three cupfuls of tomato; cook. looks like a dry spell." stirring constantly until smooth and Now it is:

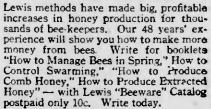
thick. Cook five minutes, then add "Sure, I can get WJZ, but I'm not one cupful of grated cheese and the able to get the Detroit broadcastingspaghetti, mixing with a fork lightly. perhaps if I had a two-step receiving Pile in the center of a hot platter, gar- set-'

"You don't want to overload your Veal Soup .- Take two pounds of bulbs on that set-"

the knuckle of yeal, cover with water "A one-strand aerial's just as good and cook until the yeal is tender, as a two-strand for your set, but you There should be five or six cupfuls of ought to make it at least 100 feet stock. Add two cupfuls of diced pota- long."-Chicago Journal. toes to the stock and cook until ten-

All women are more or less vainadd them to the cooked potatoes, 11/2 likewise men.





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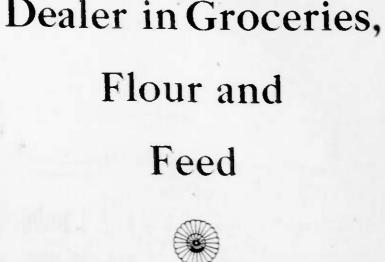
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FOR SALE-Today more than ever spending week's vacation with home Chas, Weingariner of Random Lake cas a business coller in our burg last armers need good broke farm horses. felks. he have them and they are for sale Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey attended Monday. F. W. Snangenberg of Chicago was trial or with a good guarantee, Al- the program at Campbelisport on Decbusiness caller in our burg one day Food Ford Mick Trucks, Buick oration da and five passengers 2 Ponies, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family this week. arress, Saddles --Weber Bros., Hart- attended the grand opening at Forest Mrs. Witt and daughter of Milwan kee are spending a week with Mr. and Wis. Time given horses delivered Lake Sunday Misses Delia Caivey and Gladys Sei- Mrs. Wm. Haag. Ad ertisemen fert called on friends in Dandee Sat- The Ladies' Aid of the St Stephan' Male Help Wanted were entertained by Mrs orday a GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED-Mr Mrs. Frank Burnett and Heschke Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voigt of Phymouth spent a few days with Mr. and 6 10 2t. and Beulan visited at the John Eguerts Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leiter and MEN WANTED-To represent one home Thursday evening. daughters Elaine and Janet spent the largest poultry tarms in Amer- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Monday at Sheboygan. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Holz and a Work in your home territory, daughter Velma visited the M. Calvey children called on Mrs. Anna Knohr splendid position yearly for the right family Sunday evening. We prefer men who live in Mr. Webb of Eden, representing the who is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and e country or small towns; loafers Hawkins Nursery was a business caichildren Laverne and Leroy spent and city slickers need not apply. State ler in this vicinity the past week Mr. Mills, agent for the Wisconsin Monday at West Bend paper you saw this ad. Address Mr. Mills, agent for the Wisconsin Beatty's Red Farms, Box 212, Ft. Farm Magazine was a business caller Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath spent in this neighborhood the past week. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Do-Wayne, Ind.-Advertisement. Several of our young people attend-ed the grand opening at the Tom Fra- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kn Miscellaneuos Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler and HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT ney pavillion at Elmore Saturday eve- family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Schwenzen. EDGING of all kinds including cotton, ning. Mr. and Mrs. Pieper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Flynn and family visited Sunday at the Louis Meilke inen and silk materials. Threads to match colored materials carried in stock. All work guaranteed absolute-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke of satisfactory. Work sent by mail home. promptly attended to. Prices 10 cents per yard on cotton goods. 12 cents several friends visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke per yard on cotton goods. 12 cents Chas. Romaine cottage at Long Lake, this week. per yard on silk goods .- Mrs. J. R. Hoffmann, Random Lake, Wis. - Ad-vertisement 610 21 p. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of New Schultz were quietly married by Rev. Miss Cordula Hintz and Chester 6 10 21 p. Prospect and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Reschke at the Luth. parsonage last Fond du Lac were pleasant visitors at Saturday, June 3rd., at ten o'clock A TOWN SCOTT the M. Calvey home Tuesday evening. M. District school No. 5, closed with a The base ball game played here on John Pesch and family spent Sanday Sunday between the local boys and the Woolen Mills of West Bend was a very at East Valley. school picnic Saturday, and on Sunday Meta Backhaus and friend spent Miss Dombrowski with her sister and good game. The score being 6 to 7 in Sunday evening at Cedarburg. brother motored to her home at Nesh- favor of West Bend. Next Sunday School in Dist. No. 4, closed Tues- koro. the locals will play the Keowns Cor lay with a picnic in Aupperle's grove. ner team on their home grounds Mathilda Marquardt spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Kewas-nessed the balloon races and parade Come and see a good ball game. Refreshments will be served. at Milwaukee on Decoration day, and Mrs. Frank Ramel of New Fane also visited with relatives there for a gan County of the Ev. Lutheran Synod also visited with relatives there for a gan County of the Ev. Lutheran Synod The Pastorial Conference of Sheboy pent Tuesday with Fred Haack and will be held on Jane 13 and 14 at Rev few days. Heschke's church at Batavia. Rev Mrs Anton Theusch left for Mil-Several families from here attended Heschke and Rev. Graf will have aukee Sunday to attend the Theusch the ball game at Waucousta Sunday charge of the confession services. Rev eahy wedding between the Ford Motor Service Co's. Bielmsen and Rev. Daib will deliver Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent unday evening with Chas. Bleck and team of Fond du Lac and Wascousta. the sermons, and Rev. Wichman and family at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and game victorious. Rev. Wambgans will also take part in The latter team coming out of the the services Sirella Doman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein. Mrs. G. A. Leifer and sons Paul and Walter and Mrs. Holz and children at-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and Original Weights and Measures. tended the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Ran-dom Lake High School held at the Weights were originally taken from ldren spent Sunday evening with gratus of wheat. The Jews ascribed John Less and family

weights and measures to Cain, the Sivella Doman visited with Chas. Egyptians to moth and the Greeks to Hermes. An interesting series of cop-Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman and per weights (now in the British muisconsin Cheese Exchange today, daughter Nelda spent Monday with beum), admirably modeled in the form of Hons, 16 in number, and diminish-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and ing in regular graduation from one foot to one inch in length, was discovered by Sir Austen Henry Layard, the noted English archeologist, in the

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Globisch of out by tradition as the site of Nineven)

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Lucile Meyer and Ruth Leifer. The

commencement address was delivered by Attorney S. P. Fox of Chilton, en-

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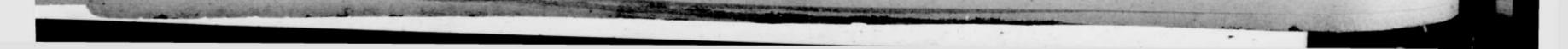
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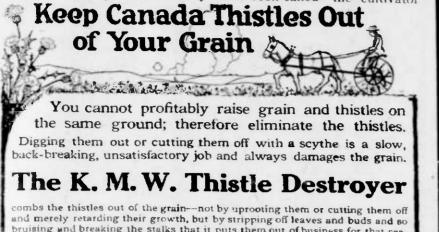
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Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle were sts of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel amily at Campbellsport. Miss Mildred Krueger of Camp

sport spent the week with Mr. and drs. Fred Belger and family -Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbells spent Saturday with her sister, Irs. Ida Schmidt and family.

Misses Elsie Christensen and Mar garet Connelly left Saturday for their respective homes at Berlin, Wis, -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with reltives at Milwaukee and Theresa.

-The Holy Trinity church will ob-erve its patron feast next Sunday ervices will be conducted at 10 A. M. -Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Line pont several days this week with Mr nd Mrs. Hohert Wittman and family -Prompt attention will be given

your order for a school annual. Place same new, or you may be disappointed -Louis Bath and family visited with

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Aug

Bilgo family. -Mrs. Charles Buss, son Orrie and laughter Elizabeth and Mrs. William staege Sr., motored to Fond du Lac ast week Friday, where they spent e day with relatives. -Baskets of various colors and dur-able will be given away free with ev-ery five pounds of Gold Bond coffee purchased at the Al. Terlinden res-

aurant .- - Advertisement.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, daugh-ter Elizabeth and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel were at West Bend Monday where ney helped Mrs. S. Werner celebrate birthday anniversary. -Miss Elsie Mertz returned to he

--Miss Elsie Mertz returned to her home last week, after spending the past nine months at Franklin Mission College near Sheboygan, where she acted in the capacity of head cook. --The engagement of Miss Margie Beisbier, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Math, Beisbier of this village to Ed-ward Schield of Wayne was announced in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday --Mr, and Mrs. Herman Dittmar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welzien family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welzien and family, Misses Helen Marx and Anna Jung of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Martha Marx and family.

Theodore Schmidt left Wednesday for a two weeks' business trip in the northern part of Wisconsin and Min-nesota, in the interest of the Kewas-kum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance ompany.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Aulenbach -Mr. and Mrs. George Autenbach er and daughter Georgiana, Joseph Young and daughter Carnillius of Richfield and Arthur Guth of Chicago were guests of the L. D. Guth family last week.

--Frank Strube and amily of Mil vaukee, stopped off in this village on Sunday morning while enroute to Campbelisport, where they spent the with Mr ,and Mrs. Martin Knickel day and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and daughter Hildegard motored to Mil-

vaukee Sunday. They were accom-banied home the sam day by Alex bilbert, who is spending his summer acation here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed seip and son of Milwaukee pent Sunday Ear

ith the Koch famile here. They ere accompanied home the same day Mrs. A. G. Koch, who spent the ek with them.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and nghter of Lee, Illinois, who are vising with Mr. and Mr. John Stellig and family and Mrs. Peter Wu , left Sunday for a week's visit relatives at Mil kee.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Groth, Mr and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family West Band spent Surshy as guests

of West Bend spent : nday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remm -Prin. A. E. Schund and wife let today (Saturday) for Madison to at tend the University commencement exercises, after which they will be

summer quarters at Devils Lake, W Post office address, llaraboo, Wis. -The Bridge Club was pleasant intertained at the home of Mr

Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., on Tuesda evening. The prize was awarded Mrs. Oscar Kueride. Light refres! ments were served after the game.

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VILLAGE BOAD PROCEEDINGS REPARTMENT NUMBER AND Kewaskum, Wis., June 5, 1922. The Village Board met in nionthly



olorado. -Miss Sylvia Marx was a West Ockenfels and other relatives and -Walter Roehrdanz of West Bend ful term of school last week Friday. family on Tuesday, where they were royally daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. of Barton.

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Thursday afternoon and evening.

and before members of the Kewas-

-The rain which fell here on Thurs-

day came as a relief from the heat

the state for the past week. It was

same as in 1921, but several radical

NOTICE

Adolph Habeck.

Town Clerk.

come before the meeting.

Mise Adein Dahlke spont Sunday Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herment. Hoffmann and family at West -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muckersede re rejoicing over the arrival of a son,

m to them last Sunday. Congratu-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier and famof Milwaukee spent Saturday and inday with the Paul and Julius Geier

- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and Mrs. ulias Geier left The day for an ex-ended visit with relatives at Denver, -Tony Meyer and amily of Mil-

a kee pent Sunday with M. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schools and amily of West Bend spent Sunday as cests of Mr. and Mr. Theobald hoofs and family

Mrs. Roland Widder returned to er home at Milwaukee last Sunday. ter spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle. -Miss Laura Brandstetter closed

a successful term of school in South iermantown on Friday, with a picnie n the school grounds.

Birkholz of Fillmore visited with Rosalia Hermann Sunday. -Nicholas Braun and family of Jefferson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

-The intense heat of the past week has induced many summer resorters to occupy their summer homes at the

Perschbacher, returned home this eek from Milwaukee to spend their summer vacation with home folks.

-Miss Hulda Quandt returned to also a great help to the growing Jackson, where she closed a success- tions signify a good yield this year.

week by County Clerk Kraemer to C. Miller.

-The members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club motored to Cedarburg

entertained by the Woman's Club of -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and perintendent of Public Property, Mad-

Andrew Martin Sr., spent Sunday with prices in quantity. the Henry Klumb family in the town

-Alfred Schaefer is employed ahighway sign maintainer by the County State Road and Bridge Com- town of Kewaskum will meet in on Tuesday.

here with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter and with the Frank

-Give the local base ball team a lift by attending the benefit dance at

Kumminsky, due on Sewe Contract as per contract. \$201. Terlingen restaurant .- Advertige Jorgensen Const. Co., as per contimet. -Rev. H. L. Barth left for Merrill, Jerry Donahue 4% estimate No. 1 Wis., Wednesday morning to attend

the annual conference of the Wiscon- Jerry Donahue estimate No. 1 sia District in session there. On Sun. on sewerage. day June 11th, there will be no Sun. E. E. L. Co., May Str. and Hall

iny subset fifth, there will be ab darg. light iny school nor services in the Evang. A. L. Rosenheimer, Inst. prend--Emerson Olwin, son of Sheriff Mga. Wm, Olwin of West Bend, in Service Motor Co., supplies.

spany with N. A. Schowatter were John F. Schaefer, repairs, gas ing the party of Shriners that left and greate Monday from Milwaukee to San Remmel Mfg. Co., repairs Francisco, to atlend the annual meet. Hy. Ramthun, bell lacing Otto Habeck, labor and gravel 12:4.07

-A committee of the Ladies' Aid of Walter Belger, labor and team the Evangelical Peace church will hold Aug. Bilgo, labor and team. . an ice cream and strawberry social, a Wn. Bunkelmann, labor..... 11 11.1 Henry Martin, labor..... 2.75 food sale and limch in cafeteria style in the church basement on Thursday, Wm. Giese, labor 6.5. June 22, beginning at 5 P. M. The John Simon, labor ... 4.12 Coanty charge for work on detour. -Quite a few from this village and Walter Beiger, labor and team 16.67 vicinity attended the county school Aug. Bilgo, labor and team 5,87 exercises at Rosenheimer's Resort at Fred Beiger, laber ... Big Cedar Lake, last Sunday after- Wm. Bunkelmann, labor. noon. One hundred and fifty students The bill of Lay Lumber Co., was on from the various graded schools of the motion referred to the Finance committee. Moved and carried that the -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin of Engineer Jerry Donahue be engaged West Bend have again taken over the to make specifications for laterls to management of Stege's Home Summer the curb lines on Main and Fond da

Resort at Big Cedar Lake for the sea- Lac streets. Report of Board of Public Works Mr. and Mrs. Martin had charge of the resort two years ago and prov- was submitted and upon motion action on the assessment was laid over to the Miss Aimee Zillmer of the State next meeting.

Board of Health gave interesting and Moved to change the amount paid instructive talks on the subject of per hour for man and team from 45 health at the Kewaskum High School cents to 50 cents per hour. Upon motion the Board adjourned

kum Girl and Womans Clubs last week until June 12th at 7:30 P. M. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

which prevailed over this section of A FEW SCHOOL ANNUALS LEFT

The high school annuals, published her home here on Wednesday from crops, which from present indica- at this office several weeks ago, and put on sale shortly before school clos Coated tongue, bad breath, head- ed, were sold rapidly, and in order that -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiel and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thiel and danger signals-HOLLISTER'S ROC-are as yet not aware of the fact that family of Sheboygan spent Sunday as KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the an annual has been published by the the liver, kidneys and bowels. En- office. Price of annual is 75 cents. If -A marriage license was issued this dorsed by women everywhere.-Edw. you desire to have one mailed to you kindly send ten cents extra with your -The official pocket highway map check to cover the postage. Do not and William Martin of the town of of Wisconsin for 1922, issued annually by the Wisconsin Highway Com- appointed. mission, is now ready for distribution. The general form of the map is the

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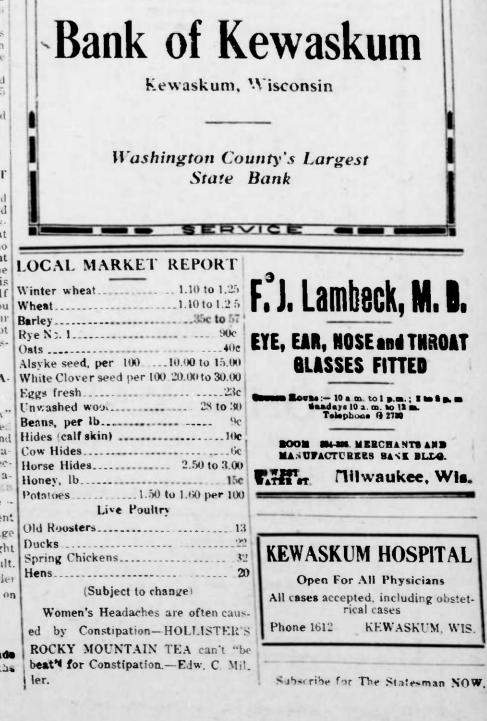
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various lakes in this vicinity. -Leo Brodzeller and Chester



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ingion, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, in regard to the capital of Texas, the outskirts of which were struck by a cyclone. "When Washington, capital of the United States, was little more than a miage of mud streets between 1836

and 1846," says the bulletin, "Austin was a similar 'world capital,' the seat of government of the independent Republic of Texas, which for ten years existed as the fellow nation of the nvoys were accredited to the re ruble by the United States and half a dozen or more of the leading nations of Europe; and the forms and amenities of world diplomacy were carried out punctiliously in the little capital.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS LISTED "Most of the legations have been forn down now to make way for modern buildings, but traditions still lin-British ministers to gain the greater induence with the young republic, and of the watchfulness of the representative of the United States to see that mo loopholes were created to facilieste an attack on the Monroe doctrine. Descendances of some of the families duty and relationship to her home? To surgeon general of the United States, or the difformats are residents of the kity today

Selected Like District of Columbia. "Like the District of Columbia, Aus- erated into a world organization, play question discussed by experts and layth was located by special commis- in bringing about an international un- men. gioners charged to select a creditable derstanding and friendly feeling with- The -esponsibility of clubwomen in must be ready to fight for the lowest site for the future seat of the re- out which there can never be perma- promoting the welfare of children will pablic's government. This was im- nent peace? What can woman, as a be a topic discussed by Grace Abbott,

mediately after independence had been working power, achieve? won from Mexico. They chose a tract. These, and many more questions. States Department of Labor, and the on the Colorado river among gently touching upon every phase of life and public welfare and modern medicine rolling hills just below where the living, will be answered when women, will be the general topic of Simon stream breaks from a range of low representing the 2,000,000 members Flexner, M. D., I.L. D., director of the mountains. So the modern city, set on composing the General Federation of laboratories of Rockefeller Institute its series of heights, has for a back. Women's Clubs will meet at Chautau- for Medical Research, ground a great sweep of purple hills qua in biennial convention June 20-30. that adds greatly to its scenic attrac- Between 10,000 and 15,000 delegates gress and other questions of interest are expected to attend.

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tarian aspect than that of a pictur- be the keynote of the convention and Edward Franklin White, national legesque setting for the capital of Texas, one entire session will be devoted to islative chairman and deputy attorney In past geologic times a tremendous "Internationalism," and the promoting general of the state of Indiana, and a cataclysm occurred which formed a 500- of international friendly relations, war on illiteracy will be waged under foot cliff for 500 miles across Texas Discussions during this session will be the leadership of Mrs. Cora Wilson

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"Austin preserves a memory of the tee on international relations; and Life Through Motion Pictures." only republic to enter the United Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison will States in the name of its principal Secretary Hughes, honorary chairman appear on the program for June 22. street: Congress avenue. Along this of the same committee. thoroughfare were situated the con- A new challenge to women's world- relieve the program. O. Nevin and a commanding hill, is the present state Chemical foundation. wher capitol. Its architecture, like that of kettI many other state capitols, is largely tiava. In the menti butte bot 1 serve for itself its public domain. One of the diocese of Texas, who will from Jerusalem,

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at Halifax and Esquimalt, and train reduction in expenditure and have had about 1,500 youths a year in naval ser- their way both in respect to military Ottawa, Ont.-In the matter of naval vice. defense. Canada has decided to live up Whether the vessels donated by the The policy of the government has and naval expenditure. defense. Canada has declared to first up by the first state of the poly of the government has to the letter of the demand for disarmament, the government having an- remains to be seen. Certainly they will of commons, nounced in parliament that the navy, he of no service to Canada as long as consisting of several vessels given by the present policy continues, there bethe British government, would pass out Ing no money for their upkeep.

is to protect the wharves and harbors American congress, are clamorous for

Bad luck is usually more than 50 per cent bad judgment.

economy. The progressives, who corre-

Big Questions ness of our attitude at the time when the law was being framed is being Harding. confirmed. We see that the law gives to the owners a guarantee for better

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earnings than were ever before en-United States. Ministers and special General Federation Plans Com- speak on "Citizenship Plus"; Jessie joyed, and takes from the employees Burrall of Stephens Junior college, Co- standards which they believed they lumbia, Mo., whose subject is, "Dy- had won for all time. namics of Citizenship," and Hanford "The danger lies not so much in MacNider, national commander of the the attitude toward the labor board; American Legion, who will speak on It lies in the fact that the board is "The American Legion's Attitude one branch of our government. The Toward Citizenship"; Judge Martin J. feeling which will grow with such countries attended the opening session naturally. Wade, United States District court, decisions will go far to undermine Iowa, who will speak on "Organizing the confidence of our membership in for Defense of American Institutions." our national institutions. At this session plans will be made to Lowers Morale, Charge,

celebrate July Fourth as an annual "They cannot feel that such a gov-Citizenship day in every city, town and hamlet in America. them it will appear an employers' "The New Public Health" will be government

changing order of things is woman's the topic of Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, "The second effect will be lowered morale and decreased efficiency her community? To her country? and the question, "Is a high moral among the orkers. What should be her interest in world standard, the same for man and wom-

"Railroad employees cannot view problems? What part can women, fed- an, possible to achieve?" will be a these decisions separately. The rates of pay form a structure in which all are interested. The highest paid man

paid man."

chief of the children's bureau, United

Dissatisfied U. S. Negroes Apply to Mexican Government for Colonization Permit.

The fate of the education bill in con-Washington, June 7.-Dissatisfied with conditions in the United States. to organized women from a legislative an organization of American negroes "But these hills have a more utili- "Woman as a Worling Power" will standpoint will be presented by Mrs. has applied to the Mexican govern-

ment for permission to colonize ex-) tensive tracts of cotton hand in Mex-Ico, according to official advices here A. F. of L. President Flays Suit Ruling from Mexice City. John Steamer of Chicago is now in

elong the line of the eastern edge of led by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Min- Stewart, chairman of the illiteracy the Mexican capital, negotiating with these new rounded hills. This is the neapolis, president of the General Fed- commission, National Education assothe Obregon government for the land commonplace term in financial dis- the four women members of the ad- The possibilities of motion pictures, tricts; for elong its line have been dis- visory committee of the Washington for either good or evil, will be dis-

(000,000) capital.

oil fields that have spouted and are Arms Conference and Afterward"; master general, new president of the LILLIAN RUSSELL IS DEAD

ton, chairman of the national commit- will speak on "Upbuilding the Nation's Famed Beauty of Stage Passes Away at Her Home in Pittsburgh.

Recreational events and music will Pittsburgh, Pa., June 7 .- Miss Lilgressional halls of the nation. At the old responsibilities will be sounded by Thuriow Lieurance, noted musicians, head of this avenue, on the crest of Frank P. Garvin, president of the are among those who will appear, and ure on the American stage, died after an illness lasting but little over a there will be pageants and plays. week. While returning from Europe Moliere's masterpiece, "Don Juan," An entire day will be devoted to will be staged by the famous Guild recently she slipped on the deck of borrowed from the capitol at Washing- American cltizenship under the chair- players and the Holy Land will be ton, and it is almost as extensive, be- manship of Mrs. Percy V. Pennyback- brought to the convention through a ing the largest of the 48 state houses. er, chairman of citizenship training. biblical pageant staged by Nanette B. "Texas, being a sovereign nation, Guests of honor for this program will Paul, owner of the world's greatest was the only one of the states to re- be Bishop Clinton S. Quin coadjutor collection of biblical costumes brought at her bedside when the end came, cause of death CANADA PLANS TO GIVE UP NAVY The policy announced comes as the result of an insistent demand for

The Pongee Season Arrives, Pongee dresses and suits begin to them are made of a fine quality of make their appearance. A smart suit scratch fur felt, fitted with satin lipwith Norfolk jacket was bound in ings. They don't cost much, which black slik braid. A pongee three-piece fact may account for the fact that suit with cape was embroidered in self- the men are complimenting them, color and the cape was lined with self-

colored crepe de chine.

Sport Hats. ming, being used as edges, wide bands Felt sport hats are a feature in of openwork effect over color, on Paria. They are ideal for street or girdles, often twisted with the material sport wear, with a tweed suit or coat. of the gown or in masses at the girdie They are soft, pliable and adaptable and in narrow bands elsewhere,

tution of such a board. The correct- Harding. Meyer Lissner was appointed for a one-year term by President

chairman. Upon the change of admin-

istration he was retained by President

ROTARIANS BEGIN SESSIONS Delegates From Twenty-six Countries Attend Los Angeles Con-

vention.

Los Angeles, June 7 .- Thousands of the International Association of Ro- him around. Everywhere he went some Katherine Negley in Judge. dent.

filed slowly out and gathered in little FOR CHILD LABOR STATUTE chattering groups in the churchyard.

Regulate Children's Work.

Smith. Washington, June 7. - President "You must have seen each other Harding favors the adoption of a conin church today," said the beaming BLACKS ASK HOME IN MEXICO stitutional amendment to regulate child labor. In a letter to Representative John Jacob Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, the President asserted he was in sympathy with efforts in congress to enact such an amendment and promised to express his views

GOMPERS SCORES COURT

as Precedent for Capital Against Labor.

Cincinnati, June 7.-The decision of desired. Steamer is said to represent the Supreme court of the United an American negro syndicate with \$7,- States in the Coronado mine case was denounced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as setting a precedent under which capital can "impose any condition on the working people of the coun-

HEAT WAVE ON IN BOSTON

Prostrated on Warmest Day of Season.

Boston, Mass., June 7.-One death the afternoon.

vicar. don Answers. A man says, "I will do better to-

more fully in a message to congress at he does just about the same. an early date.

try and they would dare not resist."

the ship and the fall resulted in com- from heat marked the bottest day of plications which were fatal. Her hus- the season here. A number of heat band. Alexander P. Moore, and her prostrations were reported. The highdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Calvert, were est temperature recorded during the Ureamic polsoning was the direct degrees between 4 and 5 o'clock in

day at the weather bureau was 8914 to each individual head. Most of

Favored Trimming. Beading remains the favorite trim-

seemed to come of itself to others. alkalies are brought into contact with He hated women. But they followed woman was sure to dog his footsteps.

There is a good story told of the Aga Khan, the great Mohammedan po-And all the other men, who won tentate. He has a fine taste in chamother things in life, looked on in envy pagne, and an Englishman, who was at the ease with which he won them.dining at the same house in Paris. asked him how he, as an orthodox Mohammedan, could touch alcohol in de-

Church was over, the congregation fiance of the Koran, "Oh," said the Aga Khan, "that is simple. I am a holy man, and when Presently the vicar came up and sleohol touches my lips it becomes

joined a select little party. He intro- water." Some time later the prince was dining with the same Englishman and the butler poured him out a glass of water, when he looked dubiously of d. "I thought that if champagne when it touches your lips, becomes and er,"

"Sure," said the old sait. "E was his bost remarked, "surely water sleepin' in the next bunk to me."-Lon. would become champagne."

Too Optimistic.

"I like optimists. They are good morrow," and when tomorrow comes men to follow." "Not always at the races."

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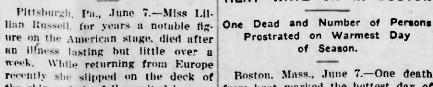
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duced an old sea captain to the leading light of the village, a wealthy Mr.

of the thirteenth annual convention of

tary clubs. Following a spectacular prologue presenting Rotary ideals and an elaborate opening ceremony, the ernment is their government. To program called for an address by Dr. Crawford C. McCullough of Fort Wil-Ham, Canada, the international presi-

money could buy almost anything, but acid being used for half-wool. every venture that promised success turned out to be a failure. He be affected by the application, and only a came somewhat bitter, for money few colors, very slightly. In case no

They'd Met.

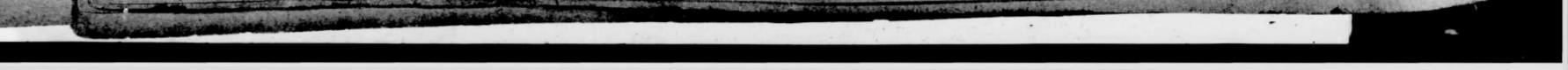
He had many friends who held cor- it the wool remains moth-proof when porations, titles, and in some cases washed. Tests made with two pleces almost the country, in their power. of wool cloth exactly alike, in which He looked on it in envy, for though he moth eggs were placed, resulted, 't the tried with every power within him, he course of six months, in the entire discould not make others follow, and his appearance of the untreated fabric, delegates representing twenty-six friends seemed to do it easily and whereas the wool which had been treated remained intact.

Later, he thought that, after nll, in water with a small quantity of sul-

he would rather have money, for phuric acid for all-wool goods, formic

But He Was Wrong.

The wool itself is said not to be





The False and the True.

latsous structures form a living place for gion and in the West. All these facrate which should be eliminated. Lum- tors taken together make the region

.361 .3838 .405 .324 .3:3 and promise. The enormous num-.4118 ber of colonies of bees in this region Rye-.95.14 .9356 .93% is pointed to as proof of the great arces, and if these colonies bept. re given proper care vast quantities FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short patents, \$7.6507.75; special mill brands, in 98-lb. cotton sacks, \$8.20@8.25; warehouse boney can be produced. The abandonment of the "gums" delivery, \$ 7028.75. Soft winter wheat-Short patents, \$5.9026.00. Hard winter and box-hives and the adoption of winter medern equipment, together with pracwheat-Short patents, \$7.25@7.35. Rye flour -White patents, \$5.65@6.75; dark, \$3.56@ tices more suited to the region, is advised. The region, it is said, needs 8.65. 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The modern girl has as much trou- other boys of the class. "I know this Four or Five-Foot Stake Should Be Driven Alongside Each Vine ble finding something in her handbag crowd." as her mother used to in finding the When Soil is Soft. pocket that was hidden somewhere in Secure a four or five foot stake for her skirt. each tomato plant and be ready so Of course we are against the use of the stakes can be driven down by each profanity, but don't it make you tired and hunds?" plant when the ground is soft. If the to hear a man say, "Oh, dear" when to tomatoes are to be trellised similar nothing short of dammit fits the oca quaky and jelly- to grapes, secure posts and two wires casion? When a bachelor finally gets married his hardest job is learning to Encourage Grain Eating. keep all of his things in one drawer The pigs should be encouraged to The pigs should be checking from of the chiffonier and hanging all of For mixture of one the trough of the sow, but in a creep the trough of the sow, but in a creep his clothes on one hook in the Goset. ed stone that he had found while playthe trough of the sow, but an eat all by themselves where they can eat all Now they claim the ladies spend lng out in the yard. and and a constant, 2 cubic teet by themselves which thereference. \$70,000,000 annually for cosmetics, but still we are gallant enough to believe asked his father. they are not as bad as they are Keep Compost Heap Going. Experienced gardeners keep a compainted. the them into the open or post going in one corner of the garden A girl's lily white hands are beauthem by connecting the from one year's end to another and all tiful, in a way-but, the most beautithe exhaust pipe surplus manure and sod are placed in ful hands in the world are the red, rough hands of her mother, made that i L. way by unselfish toil.



Butter Began to Cry.

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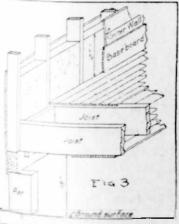
Fig. 2-Showing a Good Method of frost of the spring. Making Foundation and Ficor of a New Building Ratproof.

is index to in the ground, board walks culture, Washington, D. C. shield be replaced by concrete and attage should be kept in concrete or

tops. There should not be a scrap of and limitation of soon cause them to be let better place to live. This gas will either

the case of an all then. Concrete Mixture.

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children. Lessons are about to begin.

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So all the children came burrying along with their slates and pencils under their arms.

"Radishes!" said Father Food, "Present," said the Radishes. "Potatoes," said Father Food. "Present,' said the Potatoes. "Onions," said Father Food. "Present," said the Onions, and some of the others wept as they moved about a little as they spoke. "Beets," said Father Food. "Present," said the Beets. "Cabbages," said Father Food. "Present," said the Cabbages, "Beans," said Father Food. "Present," said the Beans. "Carrots," said Father Food. "Present,' said the Carrots, "Tomatoes," said Father Food, "Present," said the Tomatoes. "Peas," said Father Food, "Present," said the Peas. "Spinach," said Father Food. "Present." said the Spinach. "Turnips," said Father Food. "Present," said the Turnip. "Cauliflower." said Father Food. "Present." said the Cauliflower. "Bread and Butter," said Father Food.

"Present," they answered cheerily. "Prunes," said Father Food. "Present." said the Prunes.

Then Father Food taught the children their lessons. They told him what they were best for and how they grew and all about theniselves and their little histories. And when they New York and Boston and apparatus about \$5,000, and spent seven years didn't know he told them and made them study until they could answer all the questions. Then school was out for the day, dashed in, he was amazed to see the and Father Food was proud for the

lessons had been very well recited.

He Traveled With Them. "Suppose you had two apples, John-

nie." said a Sunday school teacher who any second," hoped to give her class of boys a moral lesson. "And suppose one of the other boys wanted one of them. You would month."

"It wouldn't be necessary, ma'am." answered Johnnie, as he surveyed the

Playing Safe. "Bobby, I see your music teacher coming. Have you washed your face

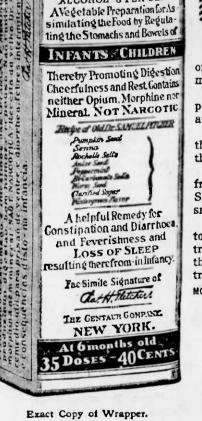
"Yes'm." "And your ears?" "Well, ma, I washed the one that

will be next to her."

Odd-Sized Stone. Charles, aged five, was telling his father about a peculiar-looking round-"How big was the stone you found?"

"Oh," replied Charles, reflecting, "I guess it was about as big as a goodsized small potato."

How, Why and What. What direction do flies fly? Both forward and backward. Many insects can fly backward.



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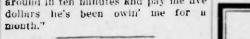
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The Better 'Ole. A bad fire broke out in a garage on the main automobile route between tionary which made him so famous from half a dozen nearby small towns completing that work. For his other were rushed to the scene. When the writings he received small amounts. chief of the first apparatus to arrive proprietor sitting on a chair in the

middle of the flaming structure. "For Pete's sake, get out quick !" generally still more to her dressbellowed the chief. "This place is full maker."

of gasoline and it'll be blown sky-high "Can't leave," calmly retorted the wearing out a hat that one doesn't

proprietor. "A guy said he'd drop like. Is it worth it? around in ten minutes and pay me five



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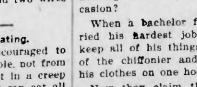
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MIDDLETOWN

Mrs. C. Rahn of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with her son good time. William.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander attended the dance at Forest Lake Sun-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and family visited with friends at Round Lake Sunday. The following were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam-

dinner at the F. Loomis home Sunday: ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson and sons Ray- Frank Gatalin at Campbellsport. mond and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Otto Lawrenz and son Otto and Ostrander, Lonzo Van tilder, Martha Miss Clara Schroeder of Milwaukee Temple and Goldie Jewson and Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Fox of Fond du Lac.

SOUTH ELMORE.

Alvin and Philip Volm were caller at the Paul Kohler home Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch Sr., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and

daughter Lauretta spent Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung.

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real game. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and family

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AUBURN

Wm. Koepke here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Sheautoed to Milwaukee Monday. They were accompanied home by Miss The-boygan Falls were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey Sun-Theresa Hammes. resa Boegel who visited some time day.

Schrank and Miss Rose Murphy of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn Herman Holz and Jack Berres of West New Butler visited Sunday with the here. J. B. Murphy family. Miss Rose Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treiberg of Fond

by will remain at her home for an du Lac spent from Saturday till Mon- Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen The young ladies of the St Rose So-Mrs. Carl Dins. dality made a pilgrimage to Holy Hill on Tuesday. They were accompanied er of Fond du Lac and Miss Regina

by Rev. J. B. Reichel. The lawn party Dombrowski attended our school picgiven the same evening under thenic here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and auspices of the sodality was well atdaughter Phyllis and Mrs. Pearl Hell-

On Sunday the following children mer and daughter Evelyn motored to vill make their first solemn Commu- Plymouth Monday. nion. Alb. Boegel, Conrad Flasch, Ru-Miss Gladys Siefert of Milwaukee is pert Simon, Leo Felix, Mary Felix, spending a two weeks' vacation with Marcella Hurth, Ella Delling, Lorinda her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sei-Mathieus, Lyola Strachota and Helen fert at Round Lake.

> family and Ruth Calvey attended the munion. show at Campbellsport Wednesday

Several from here attended the evening. lance at Dundee Thursday evening. Mrs. Gus. Dickmann spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Philip Hausner.

Adolph Breymann spent Sunday afernoon with the G. Dickmann family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter visited W. Baetz, ith the J. F. Uelmen family Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bleck and son, Wilmer the guests of C. W. Baetz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family pent Sunday evening with Mr. and ing at Long Lake.

Miss Mary Dombrowski closed a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus and cessful term of school here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wege and children of Hustisford and Mrs. Clarence Gage with a picnic near the school house. Miss Dombrowski left Sunday for her f Campbellsport visited at the Alex home in Neshkoro with her brother. The following spent Sunday even-ing with the Otto Dickmann family: Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Haug and family. Alex, who motored out here Saturday

CEDAR LAWN

Peter Schroeten and Mr. and Mrs. Gustay Dickmann and family. Albert Tripp of North Osceola pass Mrs. Adeil Benson and the graduates ed through here on Sunday. of the Columbia school attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and sunty commencement exercises at daughter visited here last Saturday. Fond du Las Friday. The pupils who George W. Starks of Janesville came received diplomas were: Bernice Ray, here on Monday for a few days' sta; nond, Erma Dickmann and Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger of Eden were business callers here on

The following left Friday for a Tuesday. hree-day fishing trip to the northern part of the state: Joseph Uelmen, J. ed to Fond du Lac and Kewaskum on ning. Terlinden, Johi Schmidt, Kilian Beis-Tuesday.

nier and Dr. Ceimen. They returned Monday and all reported having had a The Firgo Steinacker at Campbells- noon. port last S pday.

Rosendale Center were pleasant visi- 27 tor here last Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Wunder of Campbellsport the E. F. Steinacker family. Miss Emma Heberer and Miss Mar-

garet Schmidt, Erwin and Elmer Basi), and Bernard Schmidt were entertained at the John L. Gudex home last trip to Plainview, Minn. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex, Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and chilfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Herman dren, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex Batzke and osn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. spent last Saturday evening with John

L. Guden and family. "What have you learned at school?" was the time hen red question a young woman asked her niece yesterday. "Oh. nothing at all," responded the little first grader: "I don't know what

in the world is the unfor ald my teacher?"--Thomas (Kan) Times Making Comont Waterproof.

To make cement waterproof try mixing 10 per cent of heavy oil with

lesta Pesch. Sylvester Klein, Veronica which is at least 200 feet from any Klein Gregor Rinzel, Theresa Klein, other building. Deaths, injuries and destruction of

property in former years, due to in-Rev. J. P. Bertram, Miss Rosa Ber-Dr. Wm. Koehn and family spent tram and Elmer Bertram of Campbellworks fully show the wisdom of this Raymond Hyland and Miss Leona from Saturday until Tuesday with his sport, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker, Mrs. regulation.

Bend, Miss Lena Fellenz of Scott, Math. Staehler and children of St. day with the latter's parents, Mr. and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter band concerts and other games, amuse-

Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Slumberger, supervising teach- Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

and Alfred Rosbeck and Miss Theresa It is the duty of local police officials Kefer of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. to enforce this regulation and local or-John Pesch and family of St. Michaels, dinance on the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of Knowles, Rev. J. P. Bertram and Miss Rosa Bertram of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiltz and family of New Fane were entertained at the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family Wm. Pesch home Sunday in honor of and Mr. and Mrs. John Eggars and their daughter Celesta's Holy Com-

The following were entertained at the Steve Klein home Sunday in honor The following spent Sunday evening of their children's Holy Communion: with the Oscar Hintz family: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and fam-Mrs. Henry Haffermann, Mr. and Mrs. ily of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Peter known in India, and would be a scan-Earl Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fellenz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Schellhaus, Herman Krueger and C. mond Mertes and Wm. Glass, Mrs. and commercial enterprise of the Par-Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arna daughter Bernice and son Carl and and son of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. spent Friday with the Otto Dickmann family aughter Bernice and son Carl and and Son in Sauk Schiltz and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. They also spent part of the day fish- Mertes of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. and for some time there has been a soon. Steve Ketter and daughters, Mr. and serious difference among the Parsees

Mrs. Joe Klein of West Bend.

BOLTONVILLE

Joe Weiss spent Sunday with Jac. that, though the creed of Zoroaster Marshman.

ere Wednesday. Mrs. Art. Groeschel spent Tuesday India.

ith her parents. Mrs. Joe Berres was a caller here

l'uesday morning. Chas. Eisentraut attended the fair

at West Bend Wednesday. afternoon with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Donath and son Floyd Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex motor- were Kewaskum callers Saturday eve-

Leo Weiss and sister Olive attended B. F. Steinacker and family visited a card party at Kohler Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siebenhaar of at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kraetsch lisk of brick, coated with plaster. Miss Sophia Kraetsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks of tained a large number of their friends feet of the top were broken off and Campbell port spent last Sunday with on Sunday in honor of their 10th wed ding anniversary.

Miss Cora Marshman left Wednesthere with some friends on an auto

tertained a few of their relatives on without faling. Thursday evening in honor of the lat-

ter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman and Edwin Kempf. Carl Grundman spent Sunday evening

ittle folks at supper Monday af-ternoon in honor of their daughter

Louise's fourth birthday anniversary. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

visiting at the home of his brother Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and children of Auburn spent Tuesday with rela-

There are two costs in tives here. painting your barn. The first cost is for the paint; Florence Buslaff went to Fond du discriminate storage and use of fire-Lac Monday where she will attend the second is for the labor of putting it on.

business college. Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs spent A same Fourth does not mean a life-Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. H. less, uninteresting or unpatriotic day. Ramthun near Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engles of Picnics, pageants, parades, baseball, Armstrong and Mrs. A. Doll of Neenah were callers at the L. Buslaff ments and exercises, planned in ad-

home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt and Mrs. C. vance by some civic body, are quite as Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and son interesting and better calculated to Rahn drove to Fond du Lac Monday of St. Killan, Mr. and Mrs. Art. De-berze, Mrs. C. Kaner, Martin, Adolph noise. gone an operation for appendicitis. The base ball game played here last

Sunday between the Service Motor Public celebrations should be held Ce's, team of Fond du Lac and Wauin parks or other places away from cousta resulted in a victory for the buildings, and the discharging of fire- home team. The score being 24 to 6. works should be in charge of adults.

We trust it will not be necessary NEW FANE

Good brick ice cream for sale at Wm. Hess. The Adell base ball team won from INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

the locals last Sunday by a score of 16 te 12. The local base ball team will play

VALLEY VIEW

Several from here attended the

Louis Kindeman of Plymouth spent

Mrs. Anton Koehne was a Wednes-

Miss Lucile Wrucke returned to he

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel, M

WEST WAYNE

Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz returned to

Miss Rosella Coulter of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser of B.

A large number from here attended

the week-end with friends in this vici

lance at Elmore Saturday night.

A beggar among the Parsees is unthe Richfield team at Slinger on Sunday, June 18.

dal to the sect. The sagacity, activity The Kohler base ball team will play game with the New Fane team on sees are proverbial in the East, and the home grounds tomorrow (Sunday) their credit as merchants is almosi Walter Heberer was operated upon unlimited. Because of intermarriage for appendicitis. He is doing nicely the race has dwindled down to 75,000, at this writing, and is expected home

The surprise party in honor of Mr Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of here and on the question of proselytism. A and Mrs. John Seil and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen, who celebrated the

Parsee married a French woman, who 10th wedding anniversary, in William took the necessary steps to adopt the Hess' hall on Monday evening, was religion of her husband. But it was well attended. All enjoyed a most decreed by the high court of India pleasant evening. theoretically admitted proselytes, Ben Woog shipped live stock from their admission was not consistent

with the practice of the Parsees in

Noise does not mean patriotism.

this year to bring any action for vio-

Parsee Race Dying Out.

lation of above regulation.

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Work of an Earthquake.

An earthquake that shook India not nity Miss Esther Katen of Fond du Lac so long ago was remarkable for the spent Sunday as a guest of Mrs. Irene Mrs. Fred Laatsch spent Tuesday curiously distorting effects it produced upon standing objects. Shullar Schommer. effects have been noticed from other day visitor at the home of Mrs. John earthquakes, but seldom to so striking Mullen in North Ashford. an extent. In an official report in the matter it is described how this earthhome in Campbellsport Monday, after quake twisted a lofty monument at several days' visit with her sister. Mrs Chatak. The monument was an obe-Harold Johnson. more than sixty feet tall and twelve and Mrs. Peter Schommer and famil Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler enter- feet square at the base. About sixty Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and Mr and Mrs Harold Johnson motored to Campbellsport Sunday evening. thrown to the south, and time feet more were thrown to the east. Then ay for Milwaakee and Thursday left arated 23 feet above the ground, and twisted in a direction opposite to the her home near Lomira Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman en. motion of the hands of a watch, but visited the week-end with Mrs. J. Coulter and family.

For Dark Woodwork,

con pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs The best way to clean dark-col-H. Foerster and family, ored painted doors and woodwork Mrs. F. Coulter and daughter Lena Mrs. B. F. Steinacker accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W F. Fer-her to Oshkosh on Tuesday, where and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw, Frohman and family, Wr. and Mrs. Edw, Frohman and family were visitors Sunday even-working downward with a piece of of Mayville spent Monday with Me and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family. and family were visitors Sunday even- working downward with a piece of ren Alvin C. Schwartz and sister Franat the Normal School. Miss Daisy Ferber, sister of Mrs. Steinacker be-ing a member of the class. Making Compart Meterson cis of Lomira peat Sunday with the D. Coulter family. the commencement exercises which the day with the Fred Stautz family. Elean such paint by hard futures. Mrs. Walter Lieppert entertained a will only be rubbed away.

were held at Cedar Lake Sunday. The e who received diplomas from here were: Erwin J. Coulter and the Gives you all the news of World. State P Misses Gladys G. Coulter, Marcella M. Me Callough and Margaret Diesner.

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