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RESOLUTIONS PASSED ENTERTAINMENT BY VILLAGE BOARD BY CHILDREN

a upon roll call o'clock. The following programme will be given:

maner declaring the sense and purand the Board to lay a Sanitary Papa Wake, Sung by M. L. and A ertain streets therein mensome and to construct a sewage dis- "My Aunt's Heiress", a one-act comepeak plant and directing the Board of the Works to liew the premises to and determine benefits and Mrs. John Smith interes and amounts to be assessed and to perform Her Daughters: be various other duties in said resolu- Anna Marie......Gertrade Staehler

tunne viewed the premises and con- Mathilda identified the various Clementine as required under said ordinance to Mrs. Alexander Smith ... as they deemed just, and having made German comedy by the following and filed in the office of the Village boys: lerk a complete and final report cov- Dr. Mueiler, ein Rechtsanwalt.

octice, pursuant to show that said rebe Village Board would at this meet Johana, sein Diener

2nd. That it is hereby determined that each separate parcel of real estate mentioned in the schedules attached Refreshments will be served on both to said report be and the same are evenings. hereby assessed and shall pay the sum Summy signification of the second sec

Calles are parcel of source of sourc

Two performances will be given by the pupils of St. Michaels school June 18 and 19, in the St. Michaels hall. Af-ter careful drilling the pupils of St. Michaels school at St. Michaels will present a very interesting programme on Sunday and Monday June 18

the Willage Board of the Song "Welcome"....... By the pupils boys.

Schneider.

dy presented by the following characters:

Alice Bremser ... Irma Thull Veronica Staehler d modified and corrected said report. "Wie Du Mir, So Ich Dir", a one-act

ort was on file in his office and that Dr. Schulze, Artz. Altons Rodenkirch

S. N. Casper.

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Village Clerk.

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to get in condition to cope with such sim." teams in that sent here from our. As stated in a former article that reighboring village. However, last Sunday's game orgen to be encourace-columns as to matters pertaining to the sent here of the sent here from our. Sunday's game orgen to be encourace-to be encourace-to be encourace-to be a problem. As stated in a former article that so matters pertaining to the sent here of the sent here of the sent here is a problem. As stated in a former article that play. "The Old Fashioned Mother." Wietor's hall, Wayne. Wis, given by the sent here of the sent

TO PRESENT HOME LIGHTNING STRIKES TALENT PLAY **JACKSON CHURCH**

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The members of the St. Bridgets Dramatic Club will present a home talent play, "The Old Fashioned Moth-which followed the heat wave of days er", at Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne, previous, did nuch damage in this Wis., on Tuesday evening, June 27. neighborhood. The climax of destruc-The play is a three-act comedy drama, written by Ben Hare, a noted play-wright. The cast which consists of twelve

characters is being coached by Arthur Schaefer. They have been hard at work rehearsing same, and are getting The fire was discovered by the drivalong very nicely. The members of the cast have taken parts in plays be-fore, and in the manner they take to their various characters which they will represent are sure indications that the play is bound to be a success in every respect, and a most enjoyable evening's entertainment is in store evening's entertainment is in store However, the fire spread with such unfor all. Mr. Robert Sallesbury, make-up man of Milwaukee, and well known the bible, etc., could be saved from here has been engaged to make up the the building and the latter soon was cast. Reserved seats are now on sale a mass of flames. Two organs and at Frank Wietor's place, Wayne. Get yours early. The play is a parable on a mother's DeCalwe, also a lot of dishes, valued

ove triumphant over the ingratitude at several hundred dollars and used and neglect of her children, and is ar-anged as a comedy drama in three of which stood in the basement, were also destroyed .- West Bend News, icts.

The action of the play takes place in the tiny village of Canton in northern New York, the scene of the entire action being laid in the front 'settin'

"THE GIRL FROM PORCUPINE"

Curwood's latest and greatest "The room" of Aunt Deborah Underhill's Girl From Porcupine" by James Oliver farmhouse. A unt Deborah is an old mother of four boys and two girls. All of the children, however, have married and moved away from the old home motion picture fan cannot afford to

AMUSEMENTS Tue day. June 27-Home Talent of John, a prosperous and respected are to be found on the nuter fringe of zinc miner in Ok ahoma. The villagers modern civilization. In fact, he knows

A dance will follow the play. screen.

Anybody who wants to see a real crained open ended by it derives that is been defined by it derives that is been defined in the Ordinance in developing a good in the Ordinance in the Ordinance in developing a good in the Ordinance i

drop in for a surprise party and all the wilds (and wilds still exist.) Cur

wood puts the life of the wilds on the

gross public grounds, on file with the Village Cierk. It is beneto such some as proposed to issue bonds chargable to

ract price for which said work the real estate to pay special assessmay enced the total means and said bonds will be issued here a second and made covering all of said assessments except Key askum. in and mentioned schedule. Re- perty file with the Village Clerk, withto and is hereby instructed to publish hereof, a written notice that they and final determination in the of- elect to pay the special assessments caper of the Village for two suc- or a part thereof on their property. describing the same on presentation of

loving resolution presented the certificate. Trustee Belger and seconded by Dated Kewaskum, Wis., June 12th, usive Schuldt was upon roll call 1922. All members voting "Ase"

Resolution No. 2.

Viewers, the Village Board of the are of keynskum, having on the NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINAis day of March 1922 ordered the con-

entry statement of the March. 1922, duly adopted an ordimille with the Village Clerk nance declaring it to be the sense and for such work has been purpose to lay sanitary sewer on certherefore be it resolved by tain streets in said Village therein Wisconsin

Board, that Village in- more particularly mentioned at the ex-Bonds be issued, covering pense of the property to be benefited ments except such as thereby to be assessed as provided by the property shall file law. Notice is hereby given, that at a thin thirty (30) days after meeting held on the 12th day of June tice to be given as here- 1922, the Village Board of the Village that such bonds shall be of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, made a final

coupon bonds payable determination as to the benefits and ments for the period damage to be assessed to the real esfrom the date of is- tate by reason of said contemplated interest at the rate and proposed improvement. Peternt per annum, payable the Village Clerk be in tructed to publish in aper a notice concerning TO SPEAK AT CAMPBELLSPORT

provided by Sec. 62-21 18. 1921. ar resolution introduced wankee, secretary of the "Biblical Al-

Rippenhan and seconded liance" will speak at a massmeeting a on roll call in the Reformed church at Campbellmembers voting 'Aye", sport. Services will be in the English

language, Rev. Dr. Breslich will speak ution No. 3. a paying to be done on on the subject of introducing the hible and whereas Main into the public schools. He shows the Elver Bridge being how the "Biblical Alliance" has sacband surface street and eneded in interesting the bible in the the Lateral sever con-public schools in several states. side and before construct members and friends of the Elmore fond d' Lac Ave., and Campbell port congregations and Joseph were business callers at Campthe can be repaired all those, who are interested in the bellsport Tuesday. above subject are kindly invited. Ser-vices at 7:50 P. M.

prefore be it www. loard of the Village

for caled bids ing pipe for

of land to the curb Evangelical Peace church next Sunday daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the aughter Rub spent Sunday at the arr, and ars, John Triks and Jake arr, and ars, John Triks and Jake Ferber and son Leonard visited with Mr, ard Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son Leonard visited with Elroy and daughter Loraine spent Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harter and daugh-

Illare Board when these services. On Sunday, July 9th the Sanday the fort per foot as sic will be furnished by the Kewaskum where they spent the day with rela- Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives

that upon corre- Concer band. H. L. Barth, Paster. certificates be

r against each respectively as sayment of said

be paid cash. Groeschel.

Board adjourned Is o'clock P. M., June 12th. warm weather.

> S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

I. S. Aaron.

NOTICE

Wm. C. Zenk. Pastor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

lowing prepared by the Jerry Donahue Engineering Company which specifi-

cations have been approved by the Vil- A loss of three thousand, three hun- RHEINGANS- MARTIN WEDDING ford spent Saturday evening with Mr. lage Board of said Village.

Fotal

relatives.

dred ninety dollars and fifty

E. L. Morgenroth,

FIVE CORNERS

Jean were callers at Fond du Lac Fri-

Misses Irma and Charlotte Glass left

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Mil-

Miss Daisy Ferber returned home

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

The Village of Keraskim, having on the Stillage of Keraskim, havin

curb line in said street.

Jerry Donahue Eng. Company, Sheboygan, Wis. E. L. Morgenroth, Pres.

what ought to he done. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Bell and son were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mary Bell spent Sunday with her day. sister at Milwaukee. S. N. Casper.

Zeno Rinzel was a business caller Tuesday for West Bend to visit with Village Clerk. at New Fane Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Becker.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Mrs. Christ, Hall. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Breslich of Mil-Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and chil- summer vacation.

dren visited at the Steve Klein home Sunday. Quite a few from here attended the Rauch and family. play and dance given at New Fane Friday night.

Mike Schladweiler autoed to Mil- I waukee Sunday where he spent the Campbellsport spent Sunday with the sonal property therein and bank stock. All day with relatives. Mr and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Louis Nordhaus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nie. Hammes and son Oscar Glass family Sunday. Miss Lucile Harter returned to her Joseph were business callers at Kehome after spending several months

Waskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and with relatives at Random Lake. and an Board EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH daughter Leona were business callers

ives. NOTICE

closed for the summer months of July stock must be in the yard at 8:15. We and August on account of the extreme will take in stock on Wednesday, June -N. W. Rosenheimer was a Mil- Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-21 after 4 o'clock P. M., and Thursday waukee visitor Wednesday. morning, June 22, till & o'clock A. M. -Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend vis- Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Aug. Heberer, Manager ited with his parents here Sunday.

.\$3390.50

OF REVIEW

duties imposed by law.

Mrs. Jake Remmel.

Dated this 14th day of June 1922.

and Mrs. Joe Schill Plans and specifications may be seen cents figuring nine tuition papils A quiet wedding was solemnized at Mr. and Mrs. John Volm and daughat the office of the Village Clerk or at last years number and twenty the Ev. Peace church last Saturday ter of South Elmore spent Sunday the office of said Engineering Com- from our own district that would afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Es- with relatives here.

pany in the City of Sheboygan. Right attend other high schools, there ther Rheingans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sebastian of Fond Ira Bemis of Milwaukee is spending Mrs. Nic Rheingans of this village and du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and his vacation with his parents, Dr. and a fair estimate. It has been remark- Wm. Martin were united in holy bonds Mrs. Adam Schmitt.

Campbellsport.

seriously from every angle. This is dressed in a white georgette dress, Miss Sophia Gargan spent Monday

compiled and published by authori-ty of the Village Board of Kewaskum, ence you to vote for a new building a bouquet of white Colonial roses. And Society and Mrs. O. J. Backhaus. ut for the purpose of giving you the Miss Hess wore a pink organdie dress Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu of facts as they exist and knowing the and carried a bouquet of pink carna-facts you will be better able to judge tions, while Miss Schultz wore a blue with the Wm. Mathieu family. Schultz wore a blue with the Wm. Mathieu family. crepe de chine dress and carried a Mrs. Joe Schill and son Norman

bouquet of pink carnations. After the spent from Tuesday till Saturday with home Saturday after spending two Director of School Board, ceremony a reception was held at the the Math. Schill family at Ashford. home of Louis Foerster in the town of Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and Kewaskum, where a wedding dinner daughter Anita spent Sunday evening at the Sheboygan hospital on Thurswas served to about fifty invited with the Charles Struebing family. Mrs. Chas. Rauch and daughter guests. The house was decorated with . Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt and pink and white crepe paper. The new-

v weds have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen people. called on the former's father at St. NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman called on the

Notice is hereby given that the Mike Johannes family one day last Board of Review for the town of Ke- week. from Oshkosh Wednesday to spend her waskum will meet at the Opera House in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on and daughter lone of Kewaskum and with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz and Mrs. Mat Thill and son Clarence the last Monday in June 1922, A. D., Walter Heise of Milwaukee spent Sun- family. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. being the 26th day of said month at day with Otto Backhaus and family. nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke, daughters Mrs. E. F. Thompson of Milwaukee teviewing and estiminar the assess-Frieda and Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Frieda and Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. moved by fire last Sunday evening. Ernst Kloke and son of Campbellsport while out joy riding. None of the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ment roll of real and personal property in said town, and all sworn stateeyber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker of ments and valuations of real and perwere guests of the A. Struebing fami- family were injured. ly Sunday.

and correcting all errors in said roll, family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus ners was won by Keowns, score be-Mr and Mrs. Herman Schultz and whether in description of property or and family, Mrs. Albert Backhaus, Mrs ing 9 to 10. A large crowd attended family of Beechwood visited with the otherwise, and to perform such other Wm .Schmidt of Kewaskum were the tame. Next Sunday the locals guests at the Wm. Geidel home Sun- will play Kewaskum on the home

day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu, Mr. Adolph Habeck, Town Clerk. John Levingston of Milwaukee and Fred Martin of Kewaskum spent Mon-day with Mr and Mr. Christ Hell

The high school annuals, published and Mrs. Philip Schmitt were guests at the Christ Mathieu home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Poter Butchlick and Ferber and son Leonard visited with at this office several weeks ago, and tohn Seil home near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Ferber and son Leonard Visited with at this drives abortly before school clos-Mr. and Mrs. Teles Butchines and Mr. and Mrs. Ferber and son Leonard Visited with at this drives abortly before school clos-son of Asbford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferber Dr. and Mrs. A. F Harter and daugh-ed, were sold rapidly, and in order that Weis and family of Campbellsport.

Children of God". Members and Elroy and daughter formers spent to spent to

you desire to have one mailed to you . The following spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. Gessner and family kindly send ten cents extra with your with the Mich. Johannes and J. Schill Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz and Mrs. N. J. Hammes of Random check to cover the postage. Do not families: Mr and Mrs. Herman Butz- Weaster and family. The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Lake. Mrs. Don Harbeck and son delay your orders, for you may be dis- laff and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Prost and family .Mr. a d Mrs. Wilmer -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groth and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson, Otto Mrs. Raymond Remmel of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing. ter Miller and Mrs. Otto Jokisch of

at Milwaukee.

should be. If our school is control that the kewaskum Concert hand, blink's ed at the St. Agnes hospital Tuesday, beautifully photographed. The all the coming year it means hat the will furnish the music for the dance in waskum called on Friends here Monday and compination has produced a lose the state aid, the mill tax, the will furnish the music for the dance in waskum called on Friends here Monday

Sealed Proposals will be recived will furnish the music for the state and, the multitax, the will furnish the music for the cance in wasking end on thends here Monday budgets recived will be evening. Expert no have seen this greater that is the evening. Sinday, July 5th—The St. Michaels will tar, Mucher of Mitwakee picture inhestatingly declare that is one of the best acted pieces of work as a great of the A. Scheue man family Sunday. All concernfor the construction of some comme for the construction of some comme lions on Main street and Ford du Lae Ave, in aid Village of Kerakhan in accordance with plans on file in the Figure 20 attending other...

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger of Ash-Frank Held returned from Chicago such improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milwaukee spent Sunday in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan spent Sunday with the John Emley family

Malitta Yanke of Fox Point is visit-

Woodrow Schilling of Adell is

Miss Blanche Wangerin returned weeks with Milwaukee relatives.

Elmer Garbisch was operated upor day. He is doing fine at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz returnson of Kewaskum were callers at the ed from their trip Saturday. A. Struebing home Monday evening. were given a serenade by the village

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl and daugh-Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday. ter are motoring to Michigan and Chicago where they will visit friends and elatives for some time

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bleck of Beechwood and Mrs. Herman Bleck of Clin-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus tonville spent Saturday and Sunday

> Paul Bremser and family had the misfortune of having their car des-

The ball game played here Sunday Mr and Mrs. Herman Geidel and bet een the locals and Keowns Corgrounds. Come and see a good game

LAKE FIFTEEN

I M. s. John Gatzke and famspen: Sinday at Plymouth. 11 and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and amily open' Sunday at Sheboygan. and Mirs, Herman Butzke and Marsin er West Band callers Monday.

Ma. Mrs. Herman Futzke -pent

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Har-Prost and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. der a' Campbellsport.

......Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. son Louis and Mrs. L. D. Guth and Elwyn Romaine spent last week _A. A. Perschbacher spent Friday Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt at Watertown.

association will ship live stock Thurs- William and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath appointed. day. June 22, 1922. On account of the After Sunday night, movies will be freight train changing schedule, the and family spent Sunday at Frank closed for the summer months of July stock must be in the yard at 8 o clock Harter's.

There will be English services in the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Gay with Mr and Mr. Field and Fie Mr. and Mrs. John Firks and Jake



tered with live when which killed Miss Edda Smith, seventeen, walkipr with a companion along the Reservoir road at Ossining was blown into the water and drowned.

Island, Roads and streets were lit-

Charles Emerson, New Rochelle clothing manufacturer, was rowing in Philadelphia and Barimore weaker at triumph. Echo bay with his wife and three children when the storm broke. He mana heart attack.

killed when a tree, under which they and Chicago.

cordina and Virginia colders Station reaching \$2,007.50 per 161. New York, Boston and Pittsburgh; ose, at \$5 19 19 50. Texas, Alabama and Louis and sucled Fliss Tribmphs slow and

Bodies of General Blanco and Colonel

Martinez Recovered From the

Rio Grande.

Chinese Peace Fails

Evicts Miners' Families.

Dwarf Killed in Gun Fight.

Kansas City, Mo., June 13 .-- Fred

San Antonio, Tex., June 12 .- The

rices at Wisconsin orimary cheese mar-

ets Jun 9º Twins, Nec. datales, hear,

Galnor of Washington are listed by delegates as probable contestants.

Mr. Gompers' statement said:

that justice for all the people must of the result" before July 1.

"We are shocked by things that the six crafts on each division-the have happened twice within a few east, the southeast and the west, comdren when the storm broke. He man-aged to row to shore, then died from were liberal, at \$2000.75 per 10 ibs.; old days. The Supreme court of our land pose the executive committee, a total stock firm, at \$1.8502.15 in most leading has rendered decisions fitting only to of 90 men. In their hands lies the Concetti Basiataso and his son, An- markets. Onion markets slow and doll; the dark days of old. There is a power to issue a strike order if the thony, ten, of Mount Vernon, were standard crate in Boston, Philadelphia boilterous and brazen movement at ballots show a two-third majority in boilterous and brazen movement at ballots show a two-third majority in boilterous and brazen movement at ballots show a two-third majority in work to destroy every progressive in- favor of a walkout. President Jewell

Meanwhile executives of the 11 or-

shopmen of the country will cast their votes. The questions include that of accepting or rejecting the \$60,000,000 ago. "Those who oppose and antagonize pay cut ordered by the railroad labor where the state prints, be our movement have heaped issues upon board to go into effect July 1. The ballots, originally made returnable orstrates deastern markets to advance it is unconquerable. There is through- June 30, were shoved up five days so out our ranks a militant determination that the membership "could be advised

Five general chairmen from each of

had found shelter in the Bronz, was struck by lightning. LIVE STOCK-Compared with a week ago, Chicago hog prices ranged from for the sake of profiteers and indus-by the night of June 25.

when she died and gave me two rings ported by machine gans and artillery. to secure it." After an all-day battle Sunday the She was asked again why she Manchurians are again headed homeshipped the black box to Florida the ward. same day she shipped Mrs. Ridgeley's body-in a \$1,000 copper casket-to MANAGER'S DEATH IS RIDDLE Assumption "The box was in a trunk and I sent it to my daughter. She has it Chicago Police Do Not Know Whether

Left No Will, She Says. She asserted that Mrs. Ridgeley left no will, that she tore her will up at Hot Springs a few days before she dled because it would may benefited her sisters at Assumption, from whom she was actimuzed

"Why, she actually owed me money found a firm Chihli line strongly sup-

troops attacked Sunday morning they

House View.

Washington, June 14.- President

administration is said to consider that

from any action other than that which

would be considered helpful by the

LONDONDERRY FACING FAMINE

Great Scarcity of Food Through Cut-

make room for Catholic refugees from

489 YANKS SAIL FOR HOME

Transport Becomes Second Honey

moon Ship as Wives Start for

the United States.

parties to the controversy.

A mother and infant son were higher: cows and heifers lie to higher: crushed when another tree in Mount Vernon fell on them.

Two Long Island trains and several locals in New Jersey were stopped by trees. Thousands of passengers on suburban trolley lines were stalled for males, \$10.20010.80 hours, when trees were blown across the rails.

BLACK PLAGUE AT RIGA Gateway to Russia Reports Two Cases

of the Dread Disease, Called Siberian Pest.

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wheat taken on May contrasts, but short overing and evening up for government Riga, Latvia, June 13 .- Two cases report later in week produced firmer unof the black plague have been reported at Riga, the gateway to Russia, aced at Riga, the gateway to Rundchau, cago cash t cording to the Ragasche Rundchau, cago cash t tract oaally lower. Closing prices in Chi-Two workmen were taken suddenly ill B.17; No. 2 mixed corn. 60c; No. 2 yellow while unloading hides and horsehair orn, file; No. 2 white oats, 36. Average from Russia, Specialists diagnosed arm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central their disease as black plague. The lowa, 474c: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, 474c: No. 1 dark northern wheat in Russians call this the Siberian pest, central North Dakota, \$1,254; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.12. which at present is appearing in the Volga and Siberian districts. It is also Closing inture prices: Chleage July wheat, RL144: Chicage July corn, 62%; Minne-apolis July wheat, \$1.35%; Kansas City Closing future prices: Chicage July wheat, the Ukraine, 20,000 horses being af. July wheat, \$16 %; Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.20F ... fected.

Princess Marie of Roumania Weds King Alexander-Ceremony Perforn ed at Belgrade.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, June 10 .- Me dieval pomp and splendor marked the wedding here on Thursday of King bodies of Gen. Lucio Blanco and Col. Another Slash of \$40,000,000 to Bring by armored cars, was completed early Ale tander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Aurelius Martinez were recovered Marie of Roumania. Nearly every na- from the Rio Grande river at Nuevo tion in the old and new world was Laredo. The men were handcuffed torepresented at the ceremony, which gether. Blanco was shot through the heart and Martinez through the head. linked the dynasties of three Balkan countries, forming a powerful barrier part of Europe.

Electrocuted Fishing.

Baylis, Ill., June 14 .- Webber Gram-

Ball Player Found Stain.

Des Moines, 'a June 14 .- George Johnson, aged forty, a baseball player | Families of 49 union miners were orknown as "Chief" Johnson, was found dered evicted from houses of the on foot among the workers to depose Russia, has been arrested by the Let-

Two Die in Auto Plunge.

Bethel, Vt., June .3 .- Miss Marjorte Huibird, daughter of former Lieuten- Roberts, known to the police as "Big ant Governor Hulbird of Vermont, and Fred" because of his diminutive statment near this town.

Mrs. Arthur Mercer, were killed when ore, was killed in a gun fight with an automobile went over an embank- three policemen. Roberts was charged with murder.

Starter (Brandersen) (Bases (Transferrer an

Prince of Wales In Cairo. Booze on U. S. Transport.

London, June 13 .- The prince of Norfolk, Va., June 13 .- Approxi-Wales has arrived at Cairo, where he mately 1,000 quarts of liquor, valued was given a tremendous reception. He at \$10,000, were said to have been was received by the premier, the high seized by marine guards of the navy commissioner of Egypt and crown rep. yard here in a raid on the naval transresentatives. port Sirius

trial autocrats. "We realize that there is a grim bulls, 25e to for higher; yeal calves mostly

gram.

ganizations affected by wage cuts alstruggle ahead, but we face the strug- ready announced by the railroad board "Lise higher, with stockers and feeders steady to Se higher: fat lambs are Se to for July 1 and those affected by pendgle with confidence in the ultimate the lower: spring lambs and ewes steady: victory of justice, confident in the ing reductions were planning a proyearlings around the lower. Chicago live tinal triumph of humanity. We shall gram of action. stock prices: Hogs, top, \$10.55; bulk of

teets, \$1, 2010;50; medium and good beet teets, \$1, 2015; butcher cows and heif-Among other things, a subcommittee continue the crusade. We face the future with hopeful hearts. Our on program was working on an appeal ers. \$4.4008.75; feeder steers, \$6.2508.00; thoughts and our efforts in every ses- to President Harding in which the and medium weight yeal calves, sion of our convention will center on leaders of 1,200,000 employees will 10 500 11 to: fat Lembs, \$9.006 12.60; suring umbs, \$13.55014.75; yearlings, \$7.50010.85; at ewes, \$5.9977.00. Stocker and feeder the promotion of the weifare of men, contend that the new wage rates are women and children-the development inadequate to maintain an "American upments from 11 important markets for week ending June 2 were: Cattle and of a civilization that thinks first of standard of living."

alves, 40, 55; hous, 12,189; sheep, 12,800. humanity." GRAIN-Grain prices started weak on The big National Guard armory, far guidation and hedging sales against cash removed from the city's business district, is the seat of the convention. Delegates, forming in parade downone and prices closed unchanged to town, marched to it in a body for the opening of the session at 10 a. m. A market: No. 2 red winter S: No. 2 hard winter wheat,

thousand flags formed the decorations and a band of 100 pieces played the accompaniment for delegates singing

Stronghold at Belleek Captured After Artillery Bombardment-Defenders Routed.

BRITISH WIN FORT IN ERIN

Belfast, June 12 .- British troops occupied the fort and town of Belleek. "America" as the first item on the pro- driving out the Irish irregular forces after a heavy battle.

After prayer by Rev. Father Peter Bombardment of the fort began at Dietz, the program centered about a one o'clock. Within a few hours the series of welcome addresses by Govdefenders had evacuated. The British ernor Davis, Mayor Carell, Secretary column, comprising artillery, infantry T. J. Donnelly of the Ohio State Fedand engineers, occupied the position, eration of Labor, and others, ending and then proceeded to possess the

NEW QUEEN FOR JUGO-SLAVIA SLAIN LINKED BY HANDCUFFS chairman, presenting a gavel, made town, driving their opponents from its immediate environs tefore nightfall. by Cincinnati carpenters, to Mr. Gomp-This clash was not unexpected. Reers.

ports indicated concentration by the British on the Fermanagh-Donegal border. The concentration, directed

NEW RAIL WAGE CUT READY from the south shore of Lough Erne, six miles from Belleek, accol banled

Total Reduction to \$150,-In the morning. 000.000. Simultaneously a similar maneuver

on the north shore of Lough Erne was Chicago, June 14 .-- Wage reductions reported by heliograph. This encirestimated at not exceeding \$40,000,000 cling movement continued until it be-Shortly before the bodies of Blanco for 355,000 additional railway em- came apparent that Belleek was its against future wars in this turbulent and Martinez were recovered the body ployees whose wages the carriers seek objective. of Major Garcia, one of the officers of to lower through the railroad labor

The bridal gown was an antique the Naevo Laredo garrison, was taken board are expected to issue from the fire. Heliograph communication rethe brish gown was an antique from the water. A key in his uniform board within a ew days, to be effec- ported a burst of rife fire from the long court train, embroidered in pure pocket unlocked the handcuffs of the tive July 1. The new decision will north. The British artillery respondsilver a. d crystals. She was escorted wrists of Blanco and Martinez. Blanco make a total of approximately \$150,- ed. Two shots were landed immediateto the altar by her father King Fer. and Martinez were Mexican exiles who 000,000 to be cut from the annual pay ly near Belleek fort, in Free State territory.

Life for Child's Slayer.

Tientsin, June 14 .- Gen. Chalg Tso-Camden, N. J., June 14 .- George mar, sixty-four years old, died of lin's proposals for an armistice with Elmer Monroe, the nineteen-year-old turns from the election indicate that burns received when the tip of his Wu Ful-fu appear to have been simply youth who confessed to killing seven- the nationalista party will continue in metal fishing rod jouched a five wire a ruse to gain time for the defeated year-old Ida Kramer of Woodbury. while Grammar was fishing in a Manchurian war lord. Heavy fighting was sentenced to life amprisonment in lature. The party has won about 50

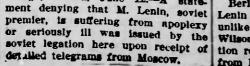
rolls of the roads.

the state penitentiary at Trenton. Uprising In Yucatan. Morgantown, W. Va., June 14-Vera Cruz, June 14.-The situation in Yucatan, where there is a movement known as the mysterious monk of

murdered in the rear of a building at Brady Coal company, near here, after Governor Carrillo, is characterized as tish political police because his papers clared by the labor unions here,

Great Thirst in America. London, June 12 -- British distillers cannot supply the demand for liquors which has arisen in the United States since the prohibition laws became ef-

Dewar, one of the leading distillers. Lenin Illness Denied.



premier, is suffering from apoplexy or seriously ill was issued by the wilson, is the confidential informasoviet legation here upon receipt of tion received here in official channels from Moscow,

Harry J. Wemett, forty-five years old, she was estranged. "Why, she wrote to them," said sales manager of the R. & J. Dick company, Inc., transmission special-

Mrs. Horn, "and they wouldn't even answer her letters." "Why didn't you notify them of her 63 West Lake street.

death?" she was asked. "I notified her former pastor. I

which bore a bullet wound in the left did not know how to notify them." side of the head, and a .3S-caliber re-Search was also instituted here durvolver with one cartridge discharged ing the day for safety deposit boxes known > have been held by Mrs. arm. Ridgeley here under the name of Mrs.

0. D. Eell. Once such a box was located at

the Drexel State bank. Officials of the bank said that a woman, not Seldier Bonus Should Take Second Mrs. Ridgeley, had visited the box around Christmas time and had re-

moved some papers. Investigators are now seeking to establish the identity of that woman. Harding, it was said at the White

diamond sunburst, valued at \$25,000. It is expected that the hearing on soldier-bonus legislation. the application for administrative pa-

pers will reveal an amazing series of White House that the administration is master, "if it weren't for them figures frenzied financial operations by Mrs. not contemplating any important, im- we'd have no way of findin' out how Ridgeley, a shrewd business woman, Had \$300,000 Fortune. unuing nation-wide coal strike. The

Mrs. Ridgeley is said to have owned n fortune estimated at between \$250.- its best course would be to refrain 000 and \$300,000, left her by her father.

STEAL 20 BARRELS OF WINE

Chicago Bandits Also Take Truck on Which the Liquer Was Loaded.

ting of Usual Lines for Supplies. Chicago, June 14.-Twenty barrels of wine, wholesale value \$3,000, and Belfast, June 14 .-- Londonderry Is the truck on which they were loaded facing famine through the cutting off were stolen from H. Goldberg, owner of the usual lines of food supplies for of the Goldberg Motor Express comthe city. Supplies being sent from pany. He and his helper, delivering Glasgow are insufficient. Incendiaries the wine, were held up by four men, were again active in Belfast and a two of whom drove the truck away. large factory was destroyed by fire. In while the others kidnaped Mr. Goldsome districts south of the Ulster line berg and his helper, drove them in an Protestants are said to have been auto for an hour and then dumped crdered put out of their homes to

them. Ulster province.

BEHEAD GREEKS IN MASSACRE

Thousands of Persons Massacred and Fifteen Villages Wiped Out by Turks in Asia Minor.

Washington, June 14 .- Thousands of persons have been massacred and

fifteen villages have been wiped out Cohlenz, June 14 .- Eight officers and 481 collisted men will return to the of existence by the Turks in the region of Rhodopolis in Asia Minor, United States on the steamer Cantigaccording to a dispatch from Athens | ny, salling from Antwerp June 20. The Cantigny is the second "honeymoon to the Greek legation. Advices stated several Gree's were ship." All the married soldiers have

beheaded and their heads fixed on been ordered home and many of them poles in the market place at Dievegil. | are sailing on this transport.

New lingerie shows chemise and air of great simplicity to the gown. But, as a matter of fact, the gown is not at all simple, for the panels require both 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,

Chiffon brocaded with velvet is par-A favorite style at present is that of ticularly stunning for the medieval tes 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,

other of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You who work must keep yourself

try it, so I did. All my pains and weak-

a weak stomach. I had been this way

about a year and was

unable to work or

stand on my feet for

any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much

good Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound had done her and begged me to

ists, was found lying on a cot in the strong and well. You can't work if you basement of the company's plant at are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pink-A blanket half covered the body, ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial DOW.



What Figures Are For.

"What good are the figures set down In one box, it is believed, rests a House, hopes and expects that the n these railway time tables?" asked tariff bill shall be passed prior to the sarcastic and angry would-be passenger.

The statement also was made at the "Why," explained the genial station mediate or drastic action in the con- late the trains are."



Is your back giving out? Are tortured with backache and stabl pains? Does any exertion leave " "all played out"? Feel you just can keep going? Likely your kidneys of to blame. Overwork, strains, har and worry tend to weaken the kompt Backache is often the first w Headaches and dizziness may com and annoying bladder irreg Help the kidneys with Doan's srreg: Pills-the remedy recomment thousands. Ask your neigh

A Wisconsin Case

T. Topper, farm-er, R. F. D. No. 2. Mt. Horeb, Wis., says: "I had kid-ney trouble and for about a week I could hardly get about. Hard work is what I biams for my trouble and for my trouble an kidneys act often. 1 e and dizzy Pills rea case at cured me

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Medieval Tea Gown. Style for Gowna

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12 .- The jury in the second trial of Mrs. Mada lynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, is com-

Philippine Nationalists Win.

Mystery Monk is Arrested

Riga, Latvia, June 13 .- Illadore,

Seven Women on Obenchain Jury.

were selected.

Riga, Latvia, June 12.--A state-ment denying that M. Lenin, soviet Lenin is suffering from a stroke, not

fective, it was revealed by Lord plete. Seven women and five men

907 Southeast Tenth street here. He a hearing before Magistrate S. A. serious. A general strike has been deare not in order. He was taken into custody at the frontier.

of the 80 seats in the house.

Street adda of the state train a

the underdress. This style gives an Undergarments. step-in sets of white voile edged with bands of blue or pink dotted volle.

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Ramsey Milholland By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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then chattered briskly to the end of the term in June. In- suffering because you think you know re's one good old boy structors from the United States army more about what's right and wrong Sla Dill lass for a while, back are already on the way here, and mili-than anybody else does," eur; I bet we won't see tary training will be begun at once the har good old army! Old rough- for all who are physically eligible and that you put the knob on of acceptable age. A special course ably, by arguing it," Fred said. "You Tommle Hopper says he will be given in preparation for flying, asked me. and those who wish to become aviators

hat his head off cussin' every may enroll themselves for the course listed," provident under the sun, but mostly at once, "I speak to you in a crisis of the tell that to anybody who needs an an-

and the week of the swer. He just went, of course. There time. nation, and the warning I utter has isn't any question about it. I always been made necessary by what took thought he'd be the first to go." along to vote, except Linski. Tom- place yesterday and today. Yesterday the says he knews all about morning, a student in the junior class the never did a day's work in enlisted as a private in the United the best of busy trying to get the States regular army. Far be it from said, decidedly. "It was a special reame to deplore his course in so doing; son-to make him act so cruelly." plethat exploit 'em! Tommie says he he spoke to me about it, and in such a way that I felt I had no right to disand took up quite a little money for shade him. I told him that it would something. Well, let him be preferable for college men to walt the second of something, to his mother to his family. back from over yonder. aside from the fact of a greater pres- a word-" by George, old Ram, I'm gettin' kind tige, I urged that men of education The general second frame in the gills?" He administic could perhaps be more useful in that rected her. "He went home the Saturare a resconding slap to his con- capacity. He replied that if he were day before he enlisted, and settled it ride's shoulder. "It certainly looks as useful enough as a private a commisif our big days were walking toward sion might in time come his way, and, as I say, I did not feel at liberty to at-

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tempt dissuasion. He left to foin a He was right. The portentous days regiment to which he had been ascause on space, and each one brought signed, and many of you were at the a new and greater portent. The faces station to bid him farewell. of then lost a driven look besetting them in the days of badgered walting, and instead of that heavy apprehen. motive may work for harm, and the alon one saw the look men's faces must have worn in 1776 and 1861, and the In the twenty-four hours since that history of the old days grew clearer young man went to join the army last in the new. The President went to night, one hundred and eleven of our the congress, and the true indictment young men students have left our he made there reached scoffing Potsdam with an unspoken prophecy some- gether at three o'clock to catch an what chilling even to Potsdam, one east-bound train at the junction and guesses-and then through an April enlist for the navy at Newport. We night went almost quictly the steady are, I say, in danger of a stampede." word: we were at war with Germany.

The burgles sounded across the conti- tening; she had become obsessed by nent; drums and illes played up and an idea which seemed to be carrying down the city streets and in town and her to the border of tragedy. When village squares and through the coun- the crowd poured forth from the buildtrysides. Faintly in all ears there was ing she went with it mechanically, a multitudinous unise like distant, and panned in the dark outside. She hourse cheering . . . and a sound shoke to a girl whom she did not like that was what Dora Yocum heard, know. one night, as she sat lonely in her room. The bugies and fifes and drums had been beard about the streets of the college town, that day, and she thought she must die of them, they spoke of? I mean the one that was She Lifted a Wet Face. "No, No! He

hurt her so, and now to be haunted by the first to enlist, and that they were

of you are taking technical courses | "Well, I don't want to be rude; but, which should be completed-at least of course, it seems to me that you're "Oh, no. But I-"

"We wouldn't get anywhere, prob-"I asked you to tell me why he en-

"Oh, no !" she said.

"Yes, I always thought so," "I think you were mistaken," she "'Cruelly !" Fred cried.

"It was!" "Cruel to whom?" "Oh, to his mother-to his family.

"Oh, no; he'd been home," Fred cor-



Went in Bitterness Because I Told Him To, in My Own Bitterness!"

man in the war with Spain, and his

grandfather was a colonel at the end

"There's nothing about his go-

"I don't know. Most probably not

calling back over her shoulder in a

But Fred's heart and melted; gazing

"See here," he cried. "Don't-"

She lifted a wet face. "No, no! He

went in bitterness because I told him

to, in my own bitterness! I've killed

him! Long ago, when he wasn't much

more than a child, I heard he'd said

Fred whistled low and long when she

to go over."

he's done it !"



ford, and Martin Hannemann of Wau-Green Bay-With rail transports sau. The three girls who lost their tion to the south cut off on all but one lives, decided to go in bathing, being line, rivers overflowing their banks, the only ones who cared to venture bridges, culverts and tracks washed into the chilly water. They walked out, c.ops ruined in the low lands, out further into the river, hand in northeastern Wisconsin was visited hand, and suddenly came to a stepoff. by one of its worst floods in history and were plunged into deep water. as a result of what amounted to a Martin Hannemann attempted to rescloudburst. The Green Bay weather cue them but was caught by one of bureau reported a rainfall for twenty. the struggling girls and the two went four hours in excess of 3.7 inches, down together. The other two girls The Fox river is dangerously high and also sank, after ineffective struggles the East river, which unites with the to regain shallow water.

Fox at Green Bay, has swept over its banks, carrying away outbuildings. Madison-The use of trading stamps garages and shacks. Damage to crops given by merchants to customers on will be heavy. South and west of the basis of the amount of their pur-Green Bay the rainfail seems to have chases is being unlawfully practiced been heaviest. On highway number by business men in some parts of "The trouble is, I don't think I can 16, near DePere, ther was seven feet Wisconsin, according to J. Q. Emery, of water on the main road at one dairy and food commissioner. Legis-

lative enactment has made unlawful the use of trading stamps except when Green Lake-After deliberating but such stamps bear upon their face a

stated cash value and be redeemable ninety minutes a jury at Green Lake found Mrs. Lottie Gardenier guilty of only in cash for the amount stated, upon presentation in amounts aggrefirst degree murder in poisoning her gating 25 cents or over. husband, Fred. The verdict was re-

turned in the Circuit court of Judge Madison-Twenty units of the Wis-Chester A. Fowler of Fond du Lac. Poison traces were found in Gar- consin National guard will go into denier's stomach following his death training at Camp Douglas in two Jan. 26. Mrs. Gardenier's defense was groups from July 16 to Aug. 14, while that her husband had committed three units of artillery will take up suicide, but the state proved she had July 28 to Aug. 26, according to antheir summer training at Camp Custer, fore his death and that she had al. nouncement of Orlando Holway, adtered her story when confronted with this most

this proof. that more than 6.000 Wisconsin troops will be in the field during July and Green Bay-A plea issued from the August, the largest encampment ever pulpit for donations to wipe out an held. old mortgage on the Union Congrega-

tional church property, Green Bay, Madison-Efforts of Gov. Blaine to has resulted in the clearing up of the obtain a rehearing of the case of Hans obligation and the establishment of a Rodd, Oneida county sherifi, whose fund for the redecorating of the new removal from office was held void in it comes up again and it does this all edifice. The Rev. Torrance Phelps April by the state supreme court. called for volunteers to gather the proved unsuccessful when that tribun- again. money and within two weeks the cam- al denied the motion for a reargupaign leaders turned in contributions ment. Denial of the motion to reopen amounting to \$3,360. The goal of the litigation which grew out of Sheriff drive was only \$3,000. Rodd's removal for refusing to obey

an executive pardon order freeing Pe-Birchwood - A disease among ter Christ, Rhinelander strike leader, horses which is said to be fatal in gives final settlement to the case. many cases and which is said to be

difficult to fight his appeared near Madison-After July 1, all cheese Birchwood. The discuse apparently coming into Wisconsin from other is fast reaching epidemic form and states must be marked to show that farmers are becoming alarmed. It is it is not Wisconsin made, according reported that the disease has ap- to an order issued by the Wisconsin peared on farms between Birchwood department of markets. The purpose and Rice Lake. When a horse catches of the order is to identify out of the the disease it is very difficult for it to state cheese, inasnuch as all Badger breathe, the animal bloats and will cheese is required to bear the state's not eat. official statement of grade, whereas cheese not made in Wisconsin is not

Green Bay-The population at the entitled to the Wisconsin certification Wisconsin State reformatory at Green of quality.



GEESE AND DUCKS

"There are lots of us here," said Mrs. Goose.

"Lots of us," said Mr. Goose, who was better known as Mr. Gander. "Plenty of us, too, quack, quack,"

said Mrs. Duck. "And a goodly number of us, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck, also known as Mr. Drake.

"Well" said Mr. Black Mallard, "we do not quack in the same fine way as our ladies do, but we make another little kind of a sound which is something like a quack and something like a sound the name of which is known only to us.

"That is, we can make our own counds in a very superior fashion." "Ah, yes," said Mrs. Goose, "Well, well, I hear they're building a fine place for Mr. Orang-Utan, who is expected to arrive at the zoo or the menagerie or the animal home or whatever you wish to call our Park.

"Yes, and they're going to make it very beautiful. Carpenters and painters and workmen are busy each day and they make a great noise, so they should be doing fine things. "We make a great noise and surely

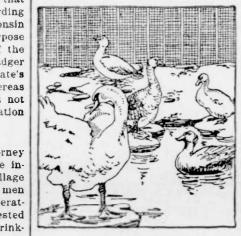
we do fine things." "Surely we do," the others said, "There's a fine fountain over yonder, which I've been admiring." said Mrs. Duck. "I have often enjoyed watching it. Water sights to me are more beautiful than land sights. "You will see that it is a gushing, rushing, spurting kind of a fountain

that I'm telling you about, which I see

and which you can all see too. "It bounces up and water spouts forth, and then it goes down and then the time, over and over and over

"It's a most fascinating thing to watch. Most interesting. "There's a nice big hanging nest up in this place of ours. Yes, we have fine little ones too. "But I must not talk any more until I have shaken my mouth in the water and have made it good and wet.

"I shall drink it so you will almost be able to see me swallow it." Then they all began to drink water



THE OLD, OLD TRAIL

By CLARISSA MACKIE 9. 1911, by McClure Newspaper Syndic

From the highway, a trail wound through the wooded slopes to a clearing where a small house shone silvergray in the sunshine. Inside the house it was cool and pleasant, with long shadows on the painted floors and the fragrant cleanliness of a well kept home.

"You will leave all this-and go away?" questioned the man in an empty voice.

The woman nodded, spreading out the letter with graceful, sunbrowned fingers; "Just think of it, Van! A school teacher for years-and now the chance of a lifetime; all of Uncle Peter's money-travel-clothes-music -the world-Oh, Van-don't you understand?" The beating of wings against the bars-the cry for pleasure and freedom.

He picked up his hat and faced her, a young giant in stature, taking in her tender beauty with dazed blue eyes. He was only a forester, and she had taught school for the mountain children-they were to have been married in June-now-the temptation of the letter-the suddon inheritance had made her realize how impossible the life with him would be.

"You-are-going?" he asked slow-

She nodded. "If I do not-I will receive only a paltry ten thousand dollars !"

He wanted to smile-a "paltry ten thousand dollars"-and up to now, ten dollars meant much to her! He did not smile-he pitied her and turned away, "Good-by-and good luck," he said, as he stepped outside, and without any other farewell he was goneand she was so absorbed in her calculation that she did not know he had gone. She was listening for the sound of the stage driver's horn. At last she heard it winding down the slopes -a call to freedom!

. The big touring car left the highway and seemed to plunge into the green unnel of a wood road.

"Is this a road?" shrieked Hallie Russel from the tonneau.

Her husband bent above the steering wheel, turned his head a little, "Yesterday it was a mountain trailtoday it is passable-tomorrow, it will be a section of the transcontinental highway!"

"Absurd !"

"My dear, you have said that before! Latimer, when you and Eleanor are married, beware of acting absurdly."

Latimer laughed flatly, "Good enough." he said in his meaningless way. "Hear that, Eleanor?" he turned to Mrs. Russel's companion, a fair dreamy-eyed girl, who watched the 'rail with wistful eyes.

She shrugged indiffer I heard-I was thinking. Finny, what a mistake it is for people to leave their own pleasant wooutand trails and venture into the highways-the quiet, green places are best after all." "My dear girl." he gasped, "do you mean you would go back to your schoolhouse in the woods-lose yourself in the tall timber-" "I would indeed !" she cried passionthe water, as did all the wild fowl, as ately. "I hate the fashionable world I have taken by storm-I have tried It out for five years-and my heart is "Your heart-I believed-I flattered myself that I had your heart," She flung out a jeweled hand. "My -" she suddenly smiled. "James. please stop the car-I am going back -home-forgive me, Finny-Hallie you have all been so good to mebut-I must go!" The car stopped. They're going to see the squirrels who she gripped their hands warmly and vanished up the narrow trail. Unbeguess her prank at the moment. The old trail threaded the largest keeper and they love to play on this trees, plunged under an arbor of catwheel and go around and make it go briar and woodbine and ended in a plantation of young firs. Beyond the firs was a clearing and a cottage shining in the sun. There were clean curtains at the windows and a kitten played on the doorstep. The woman flung her hands to her face. The tender, tremulous call of a wood thrushthen the sweet silence of high places fell upon her. On the other side of the clearing a forester watched her in fierce surprise tinged with fear, Had she returned to flaunt her riches in his face? Suddenly she saw him, saw the graving hair about his temples. the brooding shadows in his eves, Behind her lounged her new friends of the world in various stages of surprise and curiosity. "What's the matter?" demanded Hallie's thin, impatient voice. Eleanor turned. "I came-backhere because my heart was here," she explained, and then she ran swiftly to him. "Van, oh, Van, I want to come home-I have wanted you all the years-I am tired of the world of little people !" His hungry arms closed around her and her head rested on his patient heart. Above her sunny head the man's brave eyes met the cool incredulity of the world. "I think you had better go," he said gently. "She is tired-her feet are used to the old paths. Some day she will write to you. Now we have much to say to each other." "She will lose most of the money," muttered Hallie as they went back to the car. "But that look in his eyesin hers-it was worth something," she ended wistfully.



this inneinary cheering-

She started. Was it imaginary? She went downstairs and stood upon the steps of the dormitory in the open air. No; the cheering was real and loud. It came from the direction of the railway station and the night air surged and beat with It.

Below her stood the aged janitor of the building, ilsigning, "What's the cheering for?" she asked, remember-

her acqueintances who had not yet mitory, where he would pass her unstopped "speaking" to her. "What's the matter?"

ensured. "I guess there must be a dignant with himself for feeling less his crowd of 'em down there. One of and less indignation toward her in proour students enlisted today, and portion to the closeness of his apthey're givin' him a send-off. Listen proach. The p'ty that came over him to be how they do cheer. He's the was mingled whh an unruly admirafint one to go."

for and speat the next day in bed She was marked, but not whipped; she with an aching head. She rose in the still held herself straight under all the



"It's a Good Matter," the Old Man Answered.

he-" Meeting" of the univerbell found a seat in the dimmest Don't you think I'm doing it?" scher farthest from the rostrum. before him, for tumultuous they were and he ordered them. He talked to the man for "deliberation and a litthe Datty

There was danger of a find he aid, and he and the rest were in a measure re-

to belt fathers and mothers Be !!! wa, I do not seek to were very elaborate analys with a ness of the waiter was to show this y in this gravest mo- great variety of rich and high-spiced ness of the waiter was to show this to each member of the gay and toy-God bows, I do not seek to y in this gravest mo-great variety of rich and night-spices to each member of the gay and joy-lives, nor assume to tell and high-priced food and many wines ous company and say. "Look upon this ou what you must or must not do. But hy hat

Process to the very cause At the conclusion of the most sub-You are so appious to serve. Hundreds stantial part of the banquet and when all their drinking parties."

ing last night when he went away to be a private in the United States army. Did you happen to hear his Dame?

"Yes, he was a junior." "Who was it?" "Ramsey Milholland."

"1 beg your pardon-"

'I wanted to ask: Do you know

who was the student Doctor Crovis

"1 cs ?"

CHAPTER XV.

"But enthusiasm may be too con-

tazious; even a great and inspiring

of the Civil war, though he went into Fred Mitchell, crossing the campus it as a private. like Ramsey. He died one morning, ten days later, saw Dora ing grimly that the junifor was one of standing near the entrance of her dorwhen Ramsey was about twelve: but Ramsey remembers him: he was talking of him the night before he enlisted." less he altered his course; and as he Dora made a gesture of despairing drew nearer her and the details of her "his a good matter," the old man face grew into distinctness, he was inprotest. "You don't understand!"

"What is it I don't understand?" "Ramsey! I know why he wentand it's just killing me!" Fred looked at her gravely. "I don't think you need worry about it," he said. tion, causing him to wonder what uning that you are responsible for." She went back to her room, shiver- patriotic stuff she could be made of. She repeated her despairing gesture. "You don't understand. But it's no

use. It doesn't belo any to try to talk hammering and cutting which, to his of it, though I thought maybe it would, knowledge, she had been getting, somehow." She went a little nearer She stopped him, "for only a monent," she said, adding with a wan proudness: "That is, if you're not one

pose you won't see him?" of those who feel that I shouldn't be 'spoken to'?" till we meet-if we should-in France. "No," said Fred, stiffly. "I may I don't know where he's stationed; and share their point of view, perhaps, but I'm going with the aviation-if it's I don't feel called upon to obtrude it

on you in that manner." "I see," she said, nodding. "I've wanted to speak with you about Ram-

"All right."

choked voice. "Thank you, Good-by !" She bit her llp, then asked, abrupt-"What made him do it?" after her, he saw that her proud young "Enlist as a private with the reguhead had lowered now, and that her

ars?" shoulders were moving convulsively: "No. What made him enlist at all?" "Only because he's that sort," Fred he ran after her and caught her as she returned briskly. "He may be inex. began slowly to ascend the dormitory

plicable to people who believe that his steps. going out to fight for his country is the same thing as going out to commit a mur-"

She lifted her hand, "Couldn't ou-" "I beg your pardon," Fred said at

once. "I'm sorry, but I don't know just that some day he'd 'show' me, and now how to explain him to you." "Why?"

He laughed, apologetically. "Well, had disappeared. "Girls!" he muryou see, as I understand it, you don't mured to himself. "Some girls, anythink it's possible for a person to have how-they will be girls! You can't ever-a handbill had been care so much about his country that change 'em, either !"

Then, as more urgent matters again "Walt !" she cried. "Don't you think occupied his attention, he went on at The suffer a little rather an ardent and fively gait to attend his than to see my country in the wrong? class in map-making. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALWAYS "SKELETON" AT FEAST

of patriotism, and called Egyptian Merrymakers Had Custom the wine began to flow most freely, lieved by a local physician. an attendant, perhaps one of the wait-Which Must Have Been Something ers, would carry around a coffin conof a Check on Reveiry. taining the image of a dead body

Accounts which have come down carved in wood, and as the Greek hisof Egyptian banquets indicate that torian, Herodotus tells us, "made as among the wealthy people and those like as possible in color and workmaneep your heads," he Egyptians who were "in soclety" they ship, and in size generally about one or two cubits in length." The busiwere very elaborate affairs with a or two cubits in length." The busi-

But no matter how jovial and hap- then drink and enjoy yourself, for

thought or consideration, py and hilarious the feast, a mummy when dead you will be like this." Herodotus wrote about 2,500 ye The impair the extent of your was there as a reminder of death. Herodotus wrote about 2,500 years

Bay has dropped off during the past six weeks, according to the report of La Crosse-The district attorney with them. They're all broken up, of the institution officials. There are and sheriff of Vernon county are in-

the claims within 10 days.

course; but when they saw he'd made now 374 "guests" at the institution vestigating the rushing of the village up his mind, they quit opposing him, and another gap in the enrollment is jail at Stoddard by a gang of men and I think they're proud of him about expected after a visit of the state who broke down the door and liberatit, maybe, in spite of feeling anxious. board of control at the reformatory ed four men who had been arrested You see, his father was an artillery- June 29. Forty-six pardon applica- on the charge of indulging in a drinken party at a dance. Several arrests tions will be acted on. are expected as a result of the attack

Birchwood-Washburn county farm- on the jail, which had been made after ers predict one of the largest hay the officers in charge of the prisoners crops ever harvested in northern Wis- had retired for the night. consin. The crop at the present time

is much larger than it was last year Wausau-The Wausau board of eduwhen ready for cutting. Other crops, cation has given permission to the it is believed, will be exceptionally Wausau Ministerial association to large also. The greatest potato acre- make arrangements to allow Bible age in the history of this county has study one hour each week in the pubbeen planted, and much corn also will lic schools. The pastors will ask the board to allow scholars to be excused be raised.

from school the last hour of the morn-Green Bay-The Wisconsin indus- ing session to attend Bible class in trial commission returned findings in their respective churches, where the favor of 20 employes of the Hoberg pastors will be the instructors.

paper mills, Green Bay, who petitioned for compensation for contract- Madison-Upwards of 4,000 meming typhoid through drinking water bers of the Wisconsin Order of Eagles the dormitory entrance, leaving him from a company well, now closed. The marched around the capitol square where he was, then turned. "I sup- amount of the award totals \$3.976.85. in a spectacular parade marking the Each petitioner's claim was upheld close of the state convention in Madiand the order calls for the payment of son. Charles A. Dittman, La Crosse,

was elected president of the state Juneau-Mrs. George F. Hall, wife will be appealed to by the Eagles for

ever ready! And he's with the regu- of Sheriff Hall, Juneau, has formally support of an old-age pension plan too, I've been told. lars; he'll probably be among the first announced her candidacy for the Re- sponsored by the order. publication nomination for sheriff. "I see." She turned sharply away, Mrs. Hall is the first woman under Superior-At the twenty-first annual sheriff in the state and her friends in convention of the Wisconsin Knights

Bodge county are intent upon giving of Columbus, held in Superior, A. H. her the distinction of being the first Schubert of La Crosse was elected woman elected sheriff in Wisconsin. state deputy of the order. Other officers chosen were: E. J. Carrigan,

Stevens Point--Lowell Whitney, 12 Milwaukee, state secretary; J. J. years old, living near Plainfield, had Jamieson, Shullsburg, state treasurer; his left foot cut in two when it be- M. H. Clune, Marshfield, warden; Edcame caught in the sickle of a mower ward Mooney, Madison, advocate. which was being pulled by a team of horses driven by his father.

Eau Claire-George W. Waterman. deputy grand master of the grand

Delavan-A fall from a wagon re- lodge of the Independent Order of sulted in the death of Austin Kenney, Odd Fellows of Wisconsin, was elected 73. Delavan, a lifelong resident of to succeed W. T. Lodie, Superior, as Walworth county. Mr. Kenney never grand master, by the convention in regained consciousness. His wife died session here. H. A. Aune, Baldwin, succeeds Mr. Waterman. 30 years ago.

West Bend-Fire caused by light- Birchwood-The Washburn County something within him that makes him tell 'em what's what, and you can't ning destroyed the barn, sheds and Holstein Breeders' association has anresidence on the Fred Rosenthal nounced that an association exhibit farm, two miles west of West Bend. will be made this year at the Wash-All household goods and livestock was burn county fair. The association saved with the exception of a pure- has recommended that untested cattle bred buil, two calves and a hog. The be barred from exhibition at the the lions' den?" Washburn county fair. loss is estimated at \$10,000.

> Monroe-After sneezing for a week Janesville-When the hired girl left with hardly an interruption, bringing an oil stove burning low while she scores of people to offer remedies, visited neighbors, the B. J. Taylor Marie Klossner, 13, was finally re- home at Orfordville caught fire and was destroyed with a loss of \$8,000.

Marinette - When Owen Brown, La Crosse-Because they refused Marinette, had occasion to reprimand to sign a deed transferring their farm one of his children for cutting her to John A. Phillips after the latter own beautiful tresses and the hair of had paid for the property, Mr. and a younger child, a bulldog, the friend Mrs. Frank Alexander of Genoa, were and companion of the children, ob- in contempt of court and ordered to jected and manifested disapproval by the Vernon county jail at Viroqua. biting Mr. Brown in the arm.

Forence-The Women's Athletic Sturgeon Bay-The 20-month-old club has voted to equip a playground baby of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lenius for the children of Florence. Various of Sturgeon Bay died from severe methods will be employed to finance ago that "this practice they have at scalding, suffered in falling into a the project, such as candy sales and pail of boiling lye water. entertainments.

"Looked Their Best.

and put their heads 'way down into they were called.

They made a great deal of noise all the time and squeaked and chatted not in it-" her voice faltered. steadily.

Some people came and watched the geese and the swans and the ducks grunted Latimer. and the more they were watched the more they talked, hoping that the heart is here! I left it in these woods people could understand all that they Faid.

But after a time the people left and Mrs. Duck said : "Ouack, quack, I know what it is,

go back and forth in their cage on a wheel-like thing they have to play lieving, they followed her, unable to with,

"The squirrels are with the head faster and faster and faster.

"Then there is a new Rhesus Monaerie. The next Wisconsin legislature key from India and he is receiving attention. He's quite a friendly soul,

> "And the keeper is much pleased because his little pet Ring-Tailed monkey is getting all over the trouble he had with his teeth and he is with the keeper in his office and is allowed to sit on a rug on the floor and eat fine things.

"Oh, he is quite free to walk about the office as he pleases. Yes, the people will see all these creatures. "But let us make as much noise as we can so we will have all the visitors possible and so they will come to see

So the Geese and the Ducks and the

Swans all made a great deal of noise and many people did come to see them and they preened their feathers and washed their beaks and looked their best for all who gazed upon them.

The Lion's Share.

The scene was in a school classroom and the subject was Scripture. The teacher had just been reading the story of Daniel in the lions' den. "Now, Tommie," she said, "what do we learn from the story of Daniel in

Tommie did not know, but Jackle was all eagerness to tell. "Well, Jackle," said the mistress to her favorite pupil, smilling at the child's brightness. "What lesson do

we learn?" "That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

She Had Good Beason.

A good citizen spied a little tot that was crying, and said: "Now, be a good little boy and stop crying." "The child replied: "I can't." "Well here's a cent. Tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying."

"'Cause I'm a girl."

Ate the Whole Himself. "Did you divide that doughnut as I

told you with your little brother?" "Yes, ma. I gave him the hole."

Few Good Cooks Under Thirty.

Ude, who cooked at Crockford's club in London during the Regency, and who had been chef to Louis XIV. to Lord Sefton, and to the duke of York in turn, declared that while music, dancing, fencing, painting and mechanics had professors under twenty years of age, excellence in cookery was never obtained under thirty. He left Lord Sefton flat because a guest put more pepper in his soup. There was a cook! But he was not English. Of England was it said that God sends meat, the devil sends cooks.



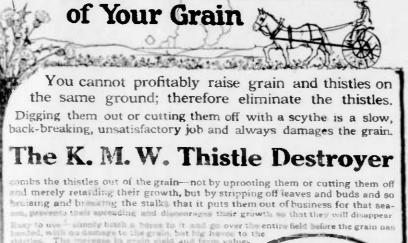
The Poull Mercantile Co. It's Wonderful, the Things a "Quarter" Will Buy in Our Three-Day	BECHWOOD Fred Hintz Sr. is the proud owner of a Ford seda. Shine up the cowhells boys, you will need them soon. Mosella Trapp spent Sunday after- noon with Renetta Becker. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stagea taby girl Monday. Congratulations. Mis Lizz Fellenz spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughtes. T. O. Anderson and son Reuben of Multison called at the F. Schroter- home Tuesday. Tenry Becker, local cheese maker, a large churn installed in his factory Saturday. Mend Mosed Aloph Clauss of Ke
25 CENT SALE Colgate's Dental Cream. 5 Rockford Sox. 19c 25c Flat Curtain Rods. Single, 25c 25c 25c	factory Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss of Ke- waskum visited Sunday with Henry Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and Elda Flunker and Norma Glass transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and daughter Marie visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Sun-
Colgate's Dental Cream.5Kockford Sox.15C25Cshave tube of Rapid Shave 25cguality. 2 pair for25cMennen's Borated Talcum 25cPad Garters.All colors, 25cNemen's Borated Talcum 25cJewelry Special. Cuff Buttons The Pins, The Clasps, \$1.00 Watch Chains, Kum-a-parts, 39c to 25cTexoleum Rugs.25c25c	day. Renetta Becker spent from Sunday till Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss at Kewas- kum. Norton Kaiser, who attended school at Milwaukee the last nine months is spending his vacation with his parents. Have unparalled opportunities to save money by doi their buying during our
Jewelry Special. Bar Pins, Brooches, Benuty Pins, Buckles, Barrettes, etc., values to 25c Ribbon Special 500 yards of Ribbon Special 500 yards of Data and Pancy Ribbons, 3 to 5	Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser here. Viola Hintz returned this week from Lake Forest, III., and will spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr., here. Mrs. Chas. Harter and Arthur Hintz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz families Tuesday evening.
Inches wide, values up to25cBaby Pants, Washable, water- prof. Special.Men's Collars. Oids25cBaby Pants, Washable, water- prof. Special.25cLaPalina Cigars. Major25cFigured Voiles. Regular 45c to \$1.00 values. Special.Men's Collars. Oids25cMan's Collars. Oids25cMan's Collars. Major25cSize. 3 for25cSize. 3 for25cSize. 3 for25cSize. 3 for25cSize. 3 for25cSize. 3 for25cSolutely safe, complete 25cSoda Crackers, fresh and crisp N. B. C. brand, 2 lbs. for 25c	Quite a few from here attended the big bazaar given at Silver Greek Sat- urday by the Ladies' Aid of that place. It was a grand success in every way. Misses Augusta and Nettie Schmidt of Lake Forest, III, are spending the summer months in their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraeger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraeger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraeger and Mr. and Mrs. With their parents.
White Striped Swiss. All white, with fancy stripes. 25c Sponge Balls. Solid spon	Selfred visited Sunday afternood Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellens and son Gordon. Marie Muench underwent an opera- tion for the removal of her tonells and adenoids at Sheboyman Monday. She came home Tuesday evening, but is still feeling quite weak at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman and
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When you look at a	Mr. and Mrs. Kleinine of Kirchham spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benn. Mr. and Mrs. Edvin King and son spent Sunday aftersoon with Antos Backhaus and family. Oscar Marihman, Jac Theusch and Albert Nauman pent Saturday even ing at Barton on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh.





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Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. Eberle spent Sunday with the Martin Knickel family at Campbells-

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter Will Like the Internaand daughter of Chicago spent the forepart of the week with relatives

-Jacob Endlich and sister Clara of Allenton visited from Saturday until Monday with the Aug. F. Kirchner

family Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

Sheriff Wm. Olwin has appointed John Hetzel as undersheriff in place of Gust Behnike with whom he had a isagreement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, and daughters Ruth and Florence spent several days the forepart of the week at Madison.

-Mr .and Mrs .Herman Meilahn and Chas. Fechtner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn and ther relatives here.

-Peter Fellenz Sr., and daughter ena and son Willie of the town of Scott spent Sunday with Joseph Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stauss and

amily of Elkhart Lake spent Penteost Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis spindler and family. -Rev. Gutekunst of New Fane arded a train here on Monday for

Merrill, Wis., where he attended the uneral of his father. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar spent

turday and Sunday at Newburg hile there they also attended the tin edding of a relative.

-Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Milwanee and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleof Okauchee spent sanday with Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

Mr. and Mrs. Loui Schaefer and amily of Juneau were mests of Mr and Mrs. Wm. F. Schult and other latives and friends here J. P. Fellenz, wife and damp

The Hochhaus and grand child Eve-Hochham attended the wedding of iative at Naboh Tue day

Aug. Kirchner and tife and drew and Jacob and Chira Endlich Sunday evening with the Geo

letager family at West Bend. —Mr. and Mrs. Gen Statuss and amily and Norman Spindler of Elirt lake pent Sanda ith Mr. and Louis Spindler and family I marriage license was issued this k to Ed and Scheld and Mission Beisbier, daughter of Mr. and Math. Beiddier of this office. The severe electrical storm whi assed over this section last Saturd did considerable mage to the intern Union Telephone company

KEWASKUM STATESMAN Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kock and fam v and Erwig Koch spent Sunday wit latives at Milwa kee. They ere

ompanied home by Mrs. A. G. Koc no visited a week of relative

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hang and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken feis motored to Jefferson last Satur-day, where they visited Sunday and enday with Mr. and Mr. Nic. Bran

al family -Mr. and Mr. Henry Schmidt and amily of Milwauke pen severe days the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ceidel and fam

ly here and with the Henry Schmid amily at Wayne. -Members of the Milwaukee Bowl -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, son ing Club motored to this village las

Marvin and daughte Elizabeth and Sunday, making their headquarters a August Werner motored to Big Cedar the Republican House. During the



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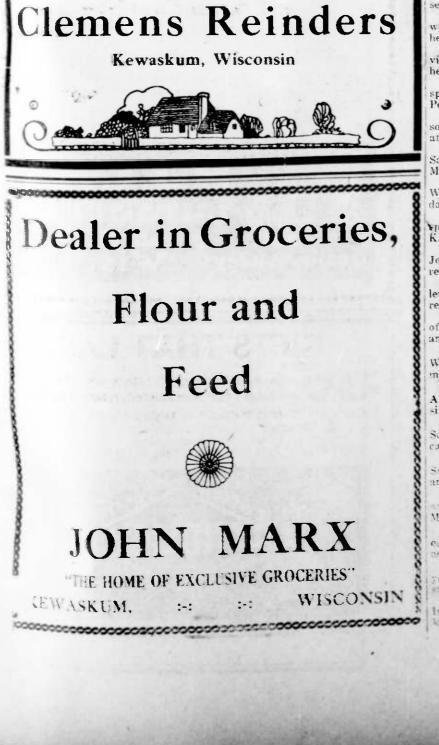
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Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss were Milaukee visitors Monday.

usiness at Chicago Monday. -Miss Viola Casper spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

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-Mrs. August Koepke was a West Bend caller Monday afternoon. -Miss Frances Raether was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday afternoon. Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee

pent Sunday under the parental root. -Berd. Ramel and wife spent Sunday with Aug. F. Kirchner and family. Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a village caller Tues-

Richard Heinnemann and family of Madison were village callers Wednesdav -Clara Hochhaus of Milwaukee vis C. Miller. ited with J. P. Fellenz and family last

Sunday. -Place your order as soon as you can for your school annual as they are

selling fast -Miss Gladys Perschbacher of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents tere Sunday -Mrs. Wm. Colvin of West Bend Who can beat it? Keep it up Reuben and success is bound to be your re-

here Monday. -Miss Verna Hagner of West Bend

Wednesday with Miss Evelyn Jr., motored to Lake Geneva last Satpent Perschbacher. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and boat, which they transported via auto on Alex spent Sunday with relatives truck to Big Cedar Lake the same day. West Bend. August Werner of Bloomer spent races, the Cedar Lake Yacht club will

Saturday and Sunday with the John H. Martin family. Miss Frieda Kloke and brother Maurice good luck.

Villiam of Campbellsport spent Monv in the village. -Vera, Sheldon and Arnold Koepke Marx, was among those who graduated Sunday. The from the school of engineering of the The f av in the village.

Kirchner and family. relatives here Sunday.

relatives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. A. F. Backus and son Otto in his new field. of Marshfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. Beno Janssen left

Wednesday for Texas, where they will her tenth birthday anniversary. Game: make their future home.

sister, Mrs. Oscar Kirchner. -D. M. Rosenheimer and Geo. H. Schmidt were business callers at Chicago several days this week. -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eloke and family at Campbellsport. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Withman family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner at Theresa.

-Louis Schoofs of St. Francis vi ed from last week Friday and Wedwith the Then Schools family -Prompt attention will be given e mine for a school annual. Plac

FOR SALE_Chester White pigs notire " Arg. F. Kirchner, Kerna um R. D. 4 - Advertisement 6 17 Et.

at Ashford last Sunday. John L. Gudex offers for sale the -While at work hauling gravel out grass and a fine meadow. of the gravel pit owned by Mrs. Wm. 4 B. F. Steinacker attended to busi-Koepke, located about two miles south

ness at Fond du Lac Tuesday. of this village, Edward Koepke, who John Kleinhans of Campbellsport was working in the pit, unearthed a vas here on business Thursday. human skeleton, last week Friday. It Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer visited s thought to be that of an Indian.

Coated tongue, bad breath, head-aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's at the Leo Gudex home Sunday. H. S. Oppermann, insurance man, transacted basiness here Tuesday. danger signals-HOLLISTER'S ROC-Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex motor-

KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from ed to West Bend and Kewaskum Sunthe liver, kidneys and bowels. En- day, Frank Rose and son of Barton are dorsed by women everywhere .-- Edw.

piping a well for the Seefeld brothers this week. -Reuben Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mr .and Mrs. George Gudex of Eden

Mrs. August Schaefer of this village, Center made a business trip here on who has just passed his eleventh birth-Thursday. day anniversary, has a fine record as William Holman of Fond du Lac de a pupil in school. He has attended school five years during which time he

livered a truck load of household goods here on Wednesday. Mrs. Bernard Schmidt of Kewaskum

arrived here Sunday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex. E. H. Stubenrauch of Milwaukee, who represents the International Harvester company was a pleasant caller

here Thursday A severe electric storm accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain passed over this section Thursday afternoon. flooding the lowlands.

hold this summer. The first races Albert Kraemer of Fond du Lac and will be held on July 3rd. We wish lady friend and Misses Lena and Mninie Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited -Leo Marx, son of Mrs. Martha with the P. A. Kraemer family last

The following veterans of the Civi spent Sunday evening with Osca- Marquette University at Milwaukee. War are buried in the Gudex ceme The exercises were held at the Auditery: Wesley Lytton of company G

_Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps The Statesman joins the many friends Wisconsin Volunteers, died September left Wednesday to spend a week with of Leo in extending congratulations 27, 1864. Fredrick Senft of company and wish him an abundance of success B, 35th Regiment, Wisconsin Volun-in his new field. B, 45th Regiment, Wisconsin Volun-teers, died October 10th, 1864.

-A happy bunch of friends were invited by Miss Margaret Miller last Sunday afternoon to help her celebrate

has been neither absent nor tardy. Who can beat it? Keep it up Reuben

-Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer

urday, where they purchased a sail

Maurice intends to take part in the

ward

were played during the afternoon and -Miss Elsie Ramel of the town of at 5 o'clock supper was served by Mrs

Auburn spent a few days with her Miller which was very much appreciat-sister, Mrs. Oscar Kirchner. Pearl Schaeffer, Frances Zeimet, Ruth Rosenheimer, Betty Lay, Georgia Schmidt, Kathryn Marx, Marcella Casper, Loretta Pflum, Helen Harbeck,

a ic. Hons and Marmanet Miller -Farmers in this vicinity have started to make their first cutting of

alfalfy, and from reports received at this office, the crop is a good one. The heavy rain which fell here the part voor, and cool nights and warm shine during the day, makes i loal weather for the grain, which mily at Oshkosh. inly doing fine, as compared to

vear, when an end drough a you may be disappointed of the growth. Indications this are a humper eren Garden vere en prore al.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT GRONNENBURG

Joe Berres and wife autoed to Mil. aukee Wednesday.

and family spent Sunday at John Van Beek's place. Paul Geier and wife and Mrs. Juliu eier left for Colorado to spend some

the school children.

ter Leona and Ed. Schladweiler and wife autoed to Milwaukee Friday. Casper Berres and wife, Huber Fellenz and wife and sons spent last week Sunday with Henry Bernes and

Lamp on Oil Can.

is the sport and a haftery on the beat's for Constipation .- Edw. C. Mil.

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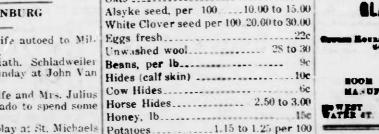
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Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler with relatives.

Hubert Fellenz and wife and daugh-Ducks

(Subject to change) Women's Headaches are often caus

ed by Constipation-HOLLISTER's VALV MOUNTAIN TEA cont "b

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Horse Is Gaining in Favor in Southwest Because of Many Sterling Qualities.

POPULAR NEW ENGLAND BREED

Stallions Are Being Used on Native Light Mares to Produce Animal That Satisfies Ranchers' Chief Demands.

(Prepared by the United States Department Because of its superiority in activity, hardiness, and stamina, the Morgan horse is increasing in popularity in the Southwest where stallions of the breed are being used to improve the saidle horses on the range. Used on the native light mares they produce a useful adiant that satisfies the ranchers'

Good Show of Breed.

At the Southwestern Exposition and Fut Stock show, held at Fort Worth. Tex., March 11 to 15, this year, there was a particularly good show of the Sixteen horses were exhibited and there was a strong class of aged stallions. Red Oak 5220 was the best aged stalilon and champlon Mörgan. This horse, sired by General Gates. was developed at the United States Morgan Horse farm at Middlebury, Vt. The Moreans were placed by one of the best known horse judges in the country, who described the champion as one of the finest horses he had ever

seen. Useful American Breed.

As a result of the efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture in improving the Morgan and in stimulating a renewal of interest in this useful American breed, good



This is the Type Being Used to Breed Army Remounts.

breeding specimens are now found in many parts of the country. In order to obtain suitable remounts for the service the army has placed Morgan stallions in Kansas, Missouri, Montana. Nebraska and Texas. A few are owned privately in Illinois, Missouri, and vo but the stronghold of the breed remains in New England, particularly in Vermont, where it was first developed.



Problems Met Require Knowledge of Species, Treatment, Sanitation, Diseases and Parasites-Handle Wild Animais.

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More fur farmers are engaged in raising foxes than any other fur-hearing animal, according to reports to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, Observations made in the field by representatives of the survey indicate that at least 500 ranchers are raising silver foxes, and that there are between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes, in captivity. It is estimated that about \$5,000,000 is invested in this industry. The industry of breeding fur-bearing animals has grown because of the



imals Has Grown Rapidly in Recent Years.

rapid development of the modern fur trade in the last twenty-five years. The United States is the largest fur market and fur-consuming country in

Many inquiries concerning fox farming are sent to the biological survey. The problems met by fox and other fur farmers require, as in the case of other live stock, a knowledge of pecies, temperament, sanitation, disises and parasites. In addition, fur ermers are handling wild animals in optivity and not domestic stock. A nowledge of pelts, particularly of alues and market requirements, is sential to success from the business andpoint, and this ordinarily means visit personally warehouses, manfacturing furriers, or sales of furs. As breeders cannot always do this, representatives of the blological survey are constantly bringing before



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tomato. Therefore, in the face of the

high prices of cauned and uncanned

food stuff, more attention should be

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Successful tomato growing is largely

dependent upon judicious soil selec-

tion, fertilizer application, and cultural

methods. The best soil for tomatoes

is the well drained garden loam soff.

BETTER TILLAGE FOR FARMS

Small Acreage Is More Profitable

When Properly Cared for Than

A small farm well tilled will give

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likely have more ready money .- LeRoy

Cady, associate horticulturist, Univer-

To Kill Plant Lice,

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For killing plant lice on cabbage,

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Large Tracts,

and local market.



THE least showy and conspicuous en. The sweater has been multiplied of our friends often proves to be to suit occasion, scarfs have been the best friend in need, and so it is varied for the same reason, hats and with coats and wraps. Now that the bags to match them have joined the time for summer journeyings is here, cheerful company of knitted accesask the unexperienced globe-trotter, sories. These things, and others, are Daisies and she will tell you to begin your taken as a matter of course in the outfitting with a practical, roomy wardrobe while emphasis is placed coat, made of a soft, warm material, on the kind of yarns employed and on in a neutral or dark color. Whether style and color.

your path leads to the mountains or Knitted things, including dresses, Fresh, curren the sea, the tropics or the desert, take are especially voguish for sportswear, Seconds



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tension workers in 46 states during STATE INSPECTS HATCHERIES January, February, and March by the United States Department of Agricul-

Poultry Industry In Wisconsin Under State Regulation-Certificates Are Given.

ful, for 451 sets were sent to schools The Wisconsin poultry hatcheries are the only ones in the United States during this time, The most popular set has been one which are under state regulation and illustrating "Better Sires-Better inspection, according to information Stock." Next in demand to slides collected by the United States Departon this subject were those on home ment of Agriculture. Because of the grounds improvement, followed by menace to the poultry industry corn production, public road improvethrough the sale of young chicks of ment, poultry management, dairying, taferior quality and breeding, the forage crops and a wide variety of sinte department of markets and the agricultural and home economics subpoultry department of the University of Wisconsin have established regula- jects, tions and requirements for batchery her of requests for slides during this flocks and for hatcherles, and those period, were Arkansas, Ohio, Michithat fill the requirements and live up gan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. to the regulations will be known as "Wisconsia inspected and accredited BIG IMPORTANCE OF TOMATO hatcheries and hatchery flocks." A list of the credited hatcheries and

flocks has been prepared and pub- No Single Garden Crop So Easily lished. Chicks purchased from hatcheries on the list bear the mark of the department of markets, which gives assurance that they are standard bred There is probably no single garden and from reasonably good egg-produc- crop so easily grown, and at the same Ing strains. Inspectors issue certifi- time playing so large part in the win-

cates to owners of batcheries and ter supply of canned goods, as the flocks that fill the requirements.

CLEAN OUT ALL FENCE ROWS

Such Pests as Grasshoppers, Wire Worms and Cut Worms Can Be Controlled.

Insect pests, such as grasshoppers, wire worms and cut worms, can be controlled to quite an extent by cleaning up the old grass and weeds on the unused hand along fence lines and on waste land, According to F. A. Fenton, entomologist at Iowa State college. these locations harbor such pests, and by cleaning them up early, many insects will be killed before they start work Where pests have been prevalent on better returns than a large acreage

any area, rotation of crops will often poorly cared for. If more farmers starve out the offenders. This is par- would learn this lesson, which the ticularly true of wire worms, cut worms gardener learned long ago, we would and corn root wor -

PLANT ONLY BEST CORN SEED

Possible to Secure Results or Another Man's Life Work in Breeding and Selecting.

roses or other plants, spray with a Perhaps in no other farm crop is strong soap solution or with : tobacco there as little excuse for planting poor solution, by soaking tobacco stems in seed as in oorn. It takes only about water.

a peck to the acre, and the best of seed can be planted with little ex-

pense. When one can secure the re- Cultivate the row crops in such a suits of another man's life efforts in way as to keep a good dirt mulch on breeding and selecting, the small cost the surface of the soil so as to hold comes back many times the very first the moisture that falls this spring. The year. crop will need it later in the season.

Succession of Snap Beans.

Pasturing Alfalfa. Alfalfa may be pastured to all kinds Plant bunch beans every ten days of live stock, but this is rarely done or two weeks for succession of snap in regions where the hay commands a beans. Bountiful, Black Valentine good price, except when the field has and Glant Green Pod are good varieties for the home garden. become weedy.

it is the tourist's delight.

The coat at the left of the picture here at the right of the illustration. ents. \$7.65g1.75; special mill brands, in proclaims itself as of this season with A fine zephyr, in any color desired, is 15-1b. cotton sacks, \$5.00(3.05; warehouse its wide, capelike sleeves, but it is used for it and the border of stripen delivery, \$5.50(35.55. Soft winter wheat-Ehort patents, \$5.50(36.60.



Slip-Over Sweater and Scarf.

a candidate for the position of travel- in contrasting colors, may suit ining company and has much to recom- dividual fancy.

mend it. Where only one wrap is to The slip-over sweater at the left be taken along for a fourney or visit, is machine-knitted and may be had It is prepared to serve for all sorts of in almost any color. It is a practical occasions, and will prove as good a and youthful affair with a "V" neck, choice as any. It has a convertible elbow sleeves, and fancy border collar and long girdle of the material, banded with white. The collar and In beige color or tan and fined with cuffs match the border and a narow soft shtin to match it will harmonize knitted belt, having no particular with everything. business, is there because it is there,

Already coats for fall are occupy- to make a pretty finish. It buttons at ing the attention of manufacturers, each side after crossing at the front. They assure us that lines will con- Just at the moment many slip-over tinue straight and sleeves large. Even sweaters are shown in gay colors with if these details are changed, the horizontal stripes in white, or white straight-line, ample coats of today are interwoven with the color, and manu- line without breaking into the cona good investment. There will be no facturers are featuring sweaters in great difficulty in shaving off a little white with horizontal stripes in Nav- must be something awful at times. of the ampleness that Fashion ap- ajo patterns. They are fine for sports proves this summer if she changes wear. The tuxedo maintains its place

her mind by fall. Coats can't grow for older people. larger--they may become smaller. ulia Bottom ley

Striding along, keeping pace with the ever-increasing disposition to outdooring, many knitted things have been added to the belongings of wom-

Fancy Belts Are Good.

The fancy belt is still good, and line. mother-of-pearl may take the place of steel. Lanvin, in a number of her tallored suits, features a plaited leather belt, which is very often made of black patent leather. Chanel, on mother's, and hats of the same mathe other hand, uses brown leather terial are shown with them, in many with her tweed sport suits. Lanvin cases. frills which she is using on the collar of her sults. Other houses are also

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piece to all in the V front which is be- tiest summer hata.

FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short pat-"I thought he went there to get some

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HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$24.00(126.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$22.00(124.00; No. timothy, \$2.00023.00; No. 1 clover mixed and No. 2 mixed, \$19.00021.00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$18.000 19.00; No. 2 light clover mixed and No. 2 clover mixed. \$17.00(220.00; No. 8 timothy and sample, \$16.69219.00 BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 2 score, BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 22 score, 864c; higher scoring commands a pre-mium; firsts, 91 score, 344c; 85-90 score, 10033c; seconds, 53-87 score, 26025c; cen-tralized, 354c; ladles, 26027c; packing stock, 190214c. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 354c; prints, 404c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 2246023c; ordinary

firsts, 21(21);c; miscellaneous lots, 220 Site: extra, packed in whitewood cases, 25(2);c; checks, 20c; dirties, 20(20);c; stor-AGe firsts, 240824120. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowls,

214c; brollers, 35; roosters, 14c; ducks, 15c; spring ducks, 25c; geese, 12c; spring geese, ibc ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34@35c;

fowls, 24(2); roosters, 16 17c. NEW FOTATOES-Per 100 lbs, sacked, \$3.000 8.10. POTATOES - Per 100 lbs., northern,

round, white, \$2.10/22.15. ONIONS-\$1.50/21.75 per crate.

CATTLE-Prime steers \$9.0029.50; good to choice steers, \$5.0045.90; feeding steers, \$6.0043.75; helfers, \$6.0045.40; yearlings, fair to choice, \$7.000340 plain to choice steers, \$5.008.00; plain to choice cows, \$4.3567.25; canners, \$2.7568.40; cutters, \$3.35 (1436; bologna buils, \$3.75@4.75; good to fancy calves, \$3.50(11.50.

HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$10.45% 10.66; medium weight butchers, \$10.35@10.69 fair to fancy light, \$10.15@10.65; heavy butchers, 19 75(010.40; heavy packing, \$9.50 (1994) rough packing. \$9.00079.50; pigs. \$8.00 210 25

\$3.60/0710.20. SH4EEP-Good to choice lambs, \$10.500 12.60; spring lambs, \$12.50/0714.75; yearlings, \$3.50/010.50; wethers, \$6.00/075.25; ewes, \$3.00 £1.00.

Buffalo, N. T., June 12. CATTLE-Receipts 8,000; heavy to shade lower: bulls 35c lower; shipping steers. \$\$ 25/19.35; a few \$9.50; butchers, \$7.75-67.55: yearlings, \$ 785-79.50; few \$9.78; helfers, \$5 76(8.00); cows, \$2,50(26.50); bulls, \$3 75(5.50); stockers and feeders, \$5 75(76.75); bulls. fresh cows and spring rs. \$45/7130.

CALVES-Receipts, 2.900; 50c lower; \$5.00 611.80 HOGS Receipts, 14,500; 20c lower; heavy, mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs. 11.10: roughs, \$9.00; stags, \$5.00076.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, 2.000; Jearlings 50e lower lambs. \$10.00/06.00; yearlings 55.00/012.00 wethers. \$7.0007.50; ewes, \$2 00 20 00 mixed sheep. \$6 5007 00

One thing that proves a woman has the strongest kind of will power is the way she can listen in on a party versation, though the temptation

A man is more apt to advise his daughter than his son to marry-especially if she hasn't a good paying

Job. Mother wishes it was as easy to get father to buy her a new dress as it is to get him to buy a new set of tires for the family buss.

Any mother can tell you an old tablecloth can stay on for a week without having a thing spilled on it, but the minute she puts on her best one for company father will skid the roast off the platter, Willie will knock in the same tweeds and homespure as over a glass of water and Martha will upset her cup of coffee.

Sometimes we think enthusiasm should be punished as a kidnaper. It always is carrying away people and getting them into all kinds of trouble.

Brief skirts get a long look, longe skirts only will get a brief glance.

Full of B "Scribson didn't stay long in the mountain country."

"He did, but a feud was going on

and the atmosphere was too metallic."

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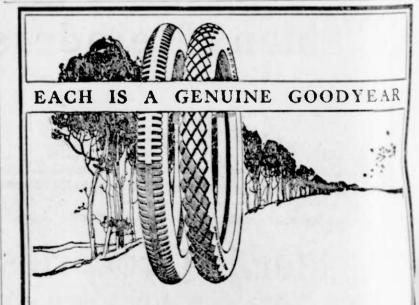
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them .- Advertisement,

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Clever Boy.

Mother-"You should learn to make things go as far as possible " John -"Should I stretch the truth mar

All things are difficult before they are easy.



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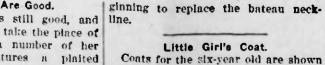
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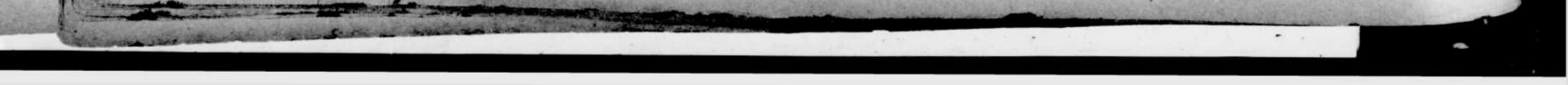
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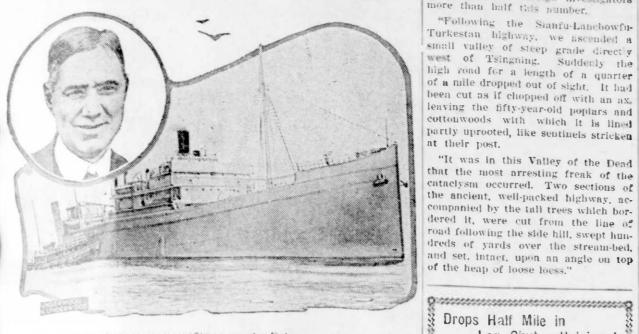
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Will Dive for Lusitania Treasure



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200,000 Killed by Earthquake

Word of Appalling Disaster in Kansu Province, China, Just **Reaches United States.**

JUNTAINS MOVED IN NIGHT

Villages Were Swept Away Under Rising Sea of Loose Earth, Crevices Swallowed Houses and Camel Trains Dragon Waggles Tail.

Washington - "One of the most apfalling catastrophes in history and, times," is the way the National Geographic Magazine describes the earthmuke in Kansu, China, "Where the Hountains Walked."

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who visited the earthquake area under in Last Five Years-New Liner, he auspices of the International Fame relief committee, has brought back

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LOOK OLD? hek Don't Cut Out a Copyright, 1922. Western Newspaper Union. FEET BRING COUGHS AND COLDS Provision is the foundation of hos-Shoe Boil, Capped tality, and thrift the fuel of magni-Hock or Bursitis for ticence.-Sir P. Sidney. Until entirely rid of a cough or cold, look out. They are a source of danger. BSORBINE SOMETHING YOU WILL LIKE Just a few doses of Peruma taken soon after apposure or first manifestation of trouble will usually break a cold or dissipate in a burry the most Two generations have known PE-RU-NA and its astonish-ing success in the relief of catarthal diseases. The pro-per medicine to have on hand for everyday illa. SOLD EVERYWHERE When you have roast lamb the next time, try this sauce to serve with it: Orange Sauce - Take will reduce them and leave no blem The Well Known Emergency Remedy TABLETS OR LIQUID ishes. Stops lameness promptly, Does one-half cupful of gravy not blister or remove the bair, and from the roast, add two horse can be worked. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 A free. tablespoonfuls of flour KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE and brown sauce, add W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mans Both Sides Pleased. Vain Hope. the juice of two and the "The rain falls alike on the just and Wife-I spent the afternoon shop rind of one orange unjust." "They both point to that with ping. TO KILL RATS grated, or the peeling. pride." Hub-Not much else, I hope,-Bosboiled in water five ton Evening Transcript. minutes, then removed and cut in strips. Add Important to all Women SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS one-half cupful or more Readers of this Paper of boiling water, salt, cayenne and the bey will last twice as long if you Your Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT I powder for the feet. It takes the from the shoe and gives quick relis. Buildons Calinger new sectors juice of a lemon, Serve hot, and MICE Caramel Sponge,-Soften ne-fourth Thousands upon thousands of women Corns, Bunions, Call uses, sore ien, tender fost. Snake Alle busy ur shas and sloy th without an ache.—Advertisens of a package of gelatin in one-fourth have kidney or bladder trouble and never Always use the genuin of a cupful of water. Brown one-half suspect it. STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE cupful of sugar, then add one cupful Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or biadder disease. crees these pests to run from the building for iter and fresh air. Rats uncome concreases, water-and ants destroy food and property and are of boiling water, stir until dissolved. The Tie That Binds. Kriss-"Is the marriage contract binding?" Kross-"Yes; it keeps a add the gelatin and stir over ice If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-READY FOR USE-BETTER THAN TRAPS water until it thickens. Have ready dition, they may cause the other organs two egg whites beaten stiff, add them to become diseased. man strapped for life."-New York You may suffer pain in the back, head- Sun. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS to the gelatin mixture: continue heatache and loss of ambition. ing until stiff. Turn into a mold. Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-ble and may be despondent; it makes any What we have done makes us what Western Ganada Serve with thin cream. Glazed Tongue .- Wash and soak the we are. one so. tongue over night. In the morning But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Land of Prosperity Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just place it in a kettle with cold water to Sure Relief cover. Bring to the simmering point offers to home seekers opportunities that can-not be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to the on FREE homesteads or buy farm hand in her province have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still availad te on easy terms the remedy needed to overcome such and cook at that temperature for conditions. several hours until the tongue is very FOR INDIGESTION Many send for a sample bottle to see what tender. Set away to cool in liquor. BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CLAIS Hot water Sure Relief Swamp Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By When cold remove the skin from the enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sam-Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre tongue and trim. Fasten the tip and -land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre-oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising end together with a skewer and lay in a mold. Heat three cupinis of the ple size bottle by Parcel Post. purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores .-- Advertisement. liquor, add one cupful of intatoes, a flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, inde-pendence, good homesand all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living. bay leaf, a slice of onion. alt and pepper as needed, twelve cloves, one B TIME HAD BROUGHT CHANGES ELLANS or two allspice, and simmer for twenty minutes. Strain and add one Aunt Jane Not Now Quite as Conounce of gelatin which has been sofsiderate as She Had Been in Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere tened in a little water. Then cover the are sources of income second only to gran growing and stock raising. Attractive Climate, good neichbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc. the Courting Days. tongue and set away on ice to harden. Unmold and garnish with olives and In the days when Uncle Joe and They Cost Less Aunt Jane were courting they sat in For certificate entitling you to re-Club Salad .- Take one and one-half because they give longer service Every pair of the garden one night under a summer duced railway rates, illustrated litera-ture, maps, description of farm oppor-tunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, cupfuls of cooked chicken, twelve moon, silent and adoring. slices of bacon, three tomatoes and Nu-lay Price "Joe, dear," suddenly said Aunt berta and British Columbia, etc., lettuce. Arrange the lettuce on indi- Jane at last, "I want to ask you somevidual plates, place on each a peeled thing." GEORGE A. HALL 25 Socond Street Milwaukee, Wis. tomato, a little diced cooked bacon EXCELLO 12 "Ask me anything, darling," and some mayonnaise incling, top "Something is tickling my neck," with some of the chicken, more mayon- she whispered. "If 1 let go one of SUSPENDERS Authorized Agent, Dopt of Immigra aise and a sprig of parsley. Around your hands to drive it away would the dish, spoke fashion, an nge four you mind very much?" GINTS, CANVASSIES or six tiny toost points. Their home is now noted for its ex ay-Jei Company, St Baked Corn With Clams .- Take one treme neatness, and Uncle Joe has can of minced clams, one cupful each been thoroughly trained to keep in W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24-1922. of canned corn, dry bread crumbs, one neat; how thoroughly is shown by the cupiul of milk, two tablespoonfuls of fact that on a recent afternoon he Unkind Remark. butter, one teaspoonful of suit, pepper, went into the kitchen to get a drink. HAD NAVAL OFFICER GUESSING onion salt and papriles to taste. Mix the For a moment Uncle Joe stood before ingredients except the butter, put in- the sink gazing at the shining faucets. Peculiar Combination of Names to a buttered baking disk and cover "Guess you've just washed up the sink, Seemed to Be Almost Tee Much

with bits of butter over the top. Bake ain't you?" he inquired at last. "Yes, I have," she replied. "Why?" "Well," exclaimed Uncle Joe, with a

While Lleutenant Commander H. E. Parsons, navy recruiting officer at slight sigh, "I did think I'd relish a Ah, what would the world be to us. drink of water, but I guess I can get Houston, Tex., was sitting at his deak silent as the grave. along without it."-Los Angeles Times. a few days ago a young man entered

and said he wanted to enlist. windows, and eventually commen

A scenario writer experienced great difficulty in getting his plots accepted. As a rule, they were so uninteresting that a complete hearing was seldem granted. At last he managed to persuade a weary producer to listen to

the synopsis of his latest play, "Imagine," he began, "midnight, all

"Two burgiars force open library

youd the narrow defies which guard Last Ship on War Program is erament. The wood ship program had Finished and Turned Over

frontier province of China is only now.

through the reports of the relief in-

vestigation expedition of which Mr.

Life Loss May Be 200,000.

to the Government.

"Mr. Josef W. Hail (Upton Close), 2,312 Vessels Built by Shipping Board Western World, Marks End of Plan to Bridge Sea.

reached a total of 1,017 boats at the time building was reduced. Of this number 428 were subsequently canceled, 474 completed and 115 partially completed When the Emergency Fleet corporation adopted the plan of building fab-

ricated ships and awarded contracts doubt was expressed as to the success of this type of construction, which

was a radical change from the accepted methods. It was recognized, however, that by

cave homes, and falling buildings, together with death from exposure of ing apparel. the unsheltered in mid-winter in this high altitude, was, according to official

show.

Hall was a member, being made known in any comprehensive way, bogganed down into the valley even in China's capital and port cities. as such a high rate of speed he

figures, 200,000, and according to the estimate of the foreign investigators

"Following the Sianfa-Lanchowfu-

"It was in this Valley of the Dead

companied by the tall trees which bor-

road following the side hill, swept hun-

Snequolmle, Wash .- Stepping

out to the edge of a snow-cov-

ered precipice to point out some

scenery to his wife and little

son, Howard Rupert, a sales-

man, disappeared into loose

Mrs. Rupert quickly notified

men nearby, who looked for

Rupert. They were about to

give up the search on account

of darkness when the missing

man appeared. He declared he

had dropped into a loose snow

drift and falling through, land-

ed directly into an unused log

chute to carry timber in summer

Log Chute; Uninjured 3

Drops Half Mile in

more than half this number.

could not yell loud enough to "Although the density of population be heard. Loggers found he had 2 is not more than one-tenth that of taken a ride of fully half a 2 Shantung or the East China plain, the mile in the ice-bound log chute. loss of the from landslides, collapsed Rupert was uninjured, but was minus a large part of his wear- 23

U. S. Completes **Record** Fleet

yards were requisitioned by the cov-

one-half hour. Fresh corn may be for a total of 390 of 2,675,000 tons, used:

If the children were no more? We should dread the d sert behind us Worse than the dark before having the hull steel

to the river far below. Rupert said the chute was filled with ice and that be to-

parsley.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

take out two tablespoonfuls, if your

add one cupful of flour, one-half tea-

one-half cupful of grated cheese, two

egg yolks well beaten, salt and pep-

per to taste; stir until the cheese is

Princess Dessert .-- Whip one pint of

heavy cream, add sugar to sweeten

and a few drops of almond to flavor.

Moisten small bits of cake with orange

juice, or any canned fruit juice will

do, adding, if the orange is used,

some of the grated rind. Put a layer

of the cream in a glass bowl, then a

layer of crumbs and a few cubes of

jelly, more cream and cake until all

is used. Garnish with cubes of jelly

and chill before serving. A few nuts

spoonful of salt and beat vigorously

popular.

of the disaster was the burial of Ma brought to an end. a namona Mostera | they had met in conclave to pro- vessel to be built under war contracts. May 9, 1922, the shipping board con- The Great Lakes was third with 479 on their prayer-mats.

Watchman Alone Escaped.

by some miracle, the watchman at present more than 1,000 of these ships to the cave encaped with are lying idle, due to the depressed but the others were buried conditions in world trade and to the in area of a mae, the Mos- meet foreign competition,

to crest of a slide for fleet. of a mile, without ap-

to the trees or even to in their branches. opalling sight of all was to stern, they would extend for 158 the Dead, where seven miles, and if steaming a mile and a

ties tong, killing every New York to Southampton, England. the area except three The total tonnage is equal to the car-002% town on the highway approximately 2,800,000 cars in the

the disaster. In the United States, nearly one-seventh of infusion that followed them would be required to load the the hadlord complete ships. For manufacturing the rivets two roests. It was not alone a steel rod three-fourths of an days later that he re- inch in diameter and 37,500 miles long and when, after con- would be necessary. This would extheir room was tend one and a half times around the , both men were found earth.

The building of the gigantic fleet dragon of Chiwas not confined to the United States. the according to the Japan constructed 30 steel cargo cartradition, waggies his riers of 243.290 tons each, and China houred years, this four steel ships of 40,000 tons.

much as was never. The original program called for 3,270 the face of the ships of 18,407,276 deadweight tons. After the armistice all construction itations of men. orthquake in scienwas canceled except when it was found that the government would lose the physical more by giving up the project than by affected region to the Kansy cataclysm. completing them. This reduced the program by 958 ships of 4,770,562 tons, if the district in which represented approximately 50 the occurred cannot per cent of the vessels that were not Although the

Chile and Salva-85 or 90 per cent finished. of Yap and the Asama, Japan, are all disaster is still

Washington .- When the Bethlehem fabricated at bridge and structural Shipbuilding corporation delivered to shops throughout the country and nto a contortionisi. The area of the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet then assembled at the shipyards, a tion, 100 by 300 miles in extent, corporation the new liner Western considerable expansion of the shipcontains ten large cides, besides nu- World, for operation by the Munson building industry was possible. The line to South America, the greatest experiment proved to be successful. the most dramatic episodes shipbuilding enterprise in history was To the Atlantic coast goes the dis

tinction of having turned out the From May 24, 1017, when the wood- greatest number of ships and the and 300 of his followers, just en cargo carrier North Bend, the first largest volume of tonnage. On this coast were built S48 vessels of 5.625,a bely war. The cave in which was turned over to the government by 188 tons. The Pacific coast was secand subbred was sealed by a ter- Kruse & Banks, North Bend, Ore., to ond with 759 ships of 5,254,150 tons. structed 2,312 ships of various types ships of 1,625,000 tons, and the Galf of 13,626,711 deadweight tons. At fourth with 192 boats of \$49,000 tons.

Women Replace Men.

and fulled to recover the bodies in announcing the end of the war- by the Seattle chamber of commerce. time program, which extended for In 1920, in the State of Washington, ther district Mr. Hall and three and a half years after the armis- there were 581 women barbers, hairthat a whose mountain tice because of the contracts entered temple had slid into a into during the war, the shipping board fishermen and oystermen; seven womthe beyond they found made public some interesting state- en dairymen, teamsters and express- tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucebordered by poplar trees ments showing the size of the great men; five women longshoremen; 24 pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour

Capacity of 388,363 Freight Cars.

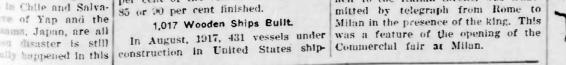
1,017 Wooden Ships Built

mill laborers and 53 lumbermen, til creamy. Just before serving add If all the vessels on the program raftsmen and woodchoppers. were placed in a straight line, stem UMBERTO SENT BY WIRE melted. Serve at once. maked into a gap in the quarter apart they would reach from

> rying capacity of 358,363 freight cars loaded 35 tons to the car. As there are

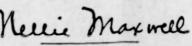


This photograph of Prince Umberto, heir to the Italian throne, was trans-



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If the cheese is not enjoyed that may be omitted, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of taba co.



Hickory in Demand.

Hickory, with its unrivated strength, elasticity and resiliency, is used for toc' handles, for the spokes of automobile wheels, for golf clubs, and for many other purposes. There is increasingly keen competition among the industries for this wood, although there are still 15,784,000,000 board feet standing throughout the country. Manufacturers have to go farther for their supply, and really select stock is already very hard to obtain in the required quantitles .- Scientific Amerkan.

Cutting Off the Last Word. Archeologists have recently been asked. uzzled over the finding of the head-

For luncheon or supper or for breakless body of an Egyptian princess in fast or any other meal the good old an ancient tomb. It seems that the Jennings Bryan, I take it," suggested popover is still question as to how the lady lost her the officer. head is important in archeologic

Popovers.- circles. Beat two eggs In certain Oriental countries It is until very light, customary for the head of the house, a d d gradually in the event of a domestic argument, seven-eighths of a cupful of milk. An easy way to

were: cup is not marked in eighths; now Judge.

"Yes, sir.

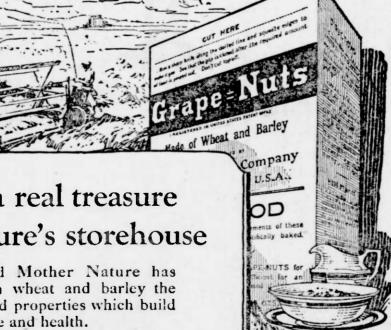
the next question

"Moonshine Hill."

Out of the Ordinary.

Kansas City Star.

The people who can do everything A man can die for another's life Twenty years after, one looks at for two minutes with an egg beater, in a pinch ought to be pinched more work, but if he lives he must live for his diploma with a sort of pensive amusement-but kindly, too,



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striber Out of Luck.

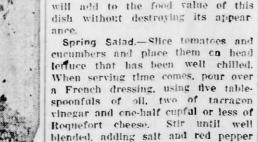
to have their request complied with, As a result instruments, ownership A telephone instrument is possessions of of which carries with it the right by under the gov- payment of a small fee to have it the instrument is sold moved or transferred to another insubscriber, and, as the dividual, are held at a high price. In Tokyo, for example, an instrument is

is is next to impossible valued anywhere from \$700 to \$1,250.

stalled, applicants who sent in the order even ten years ago still waiting

search, in which they counted the hairs of the heads of an entire mixed class, discovered that the men had from 40,000 to 50,-000 hairs, while the women had from 60,000 to 70,000.

Perhaps This Explains Why Barbers Want Tips Berlin.-Professors of Munich university, after arduous re-



as needed.

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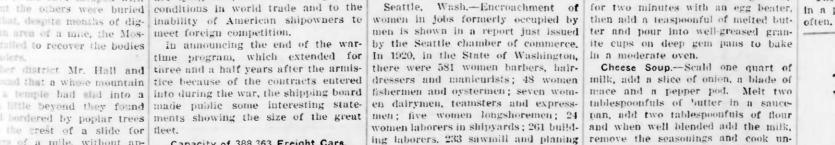
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his own.

"What is your name?" the officer operations on the safe. The clock strikes one-" "Bryan Dry," was the reply "Which one?" yawned the producer, "You are a numesake of William

Literary Amenities. George Moore, the English novelist, and a group of other litterati were dis-"What is your home address?" was cussing recent books. Mr. Moore wished to refer to the author of a new publication, but could not recall Parsons found on further inquiry his name, "You know," said Moore, to behead the lady, thus cutting the that there is a Moonshine Hill in Tex-"the man with the funny name. Dear, lady as well as the argument short. as and that Bryan Dry was one of its dear, what is it? You know, a studid Doubtless, the last words that issued young inhabitants. Without more ques- name, a silly name." "Shaw?" SUCmeasure this is to fill a cup full then from the lips of the headless princess ticning, the applicant was signed up gested some one. "That's it," said "Where have you been?"- for a term of service in the navy .- Moore. "Shaw! What an extraordinary name !"





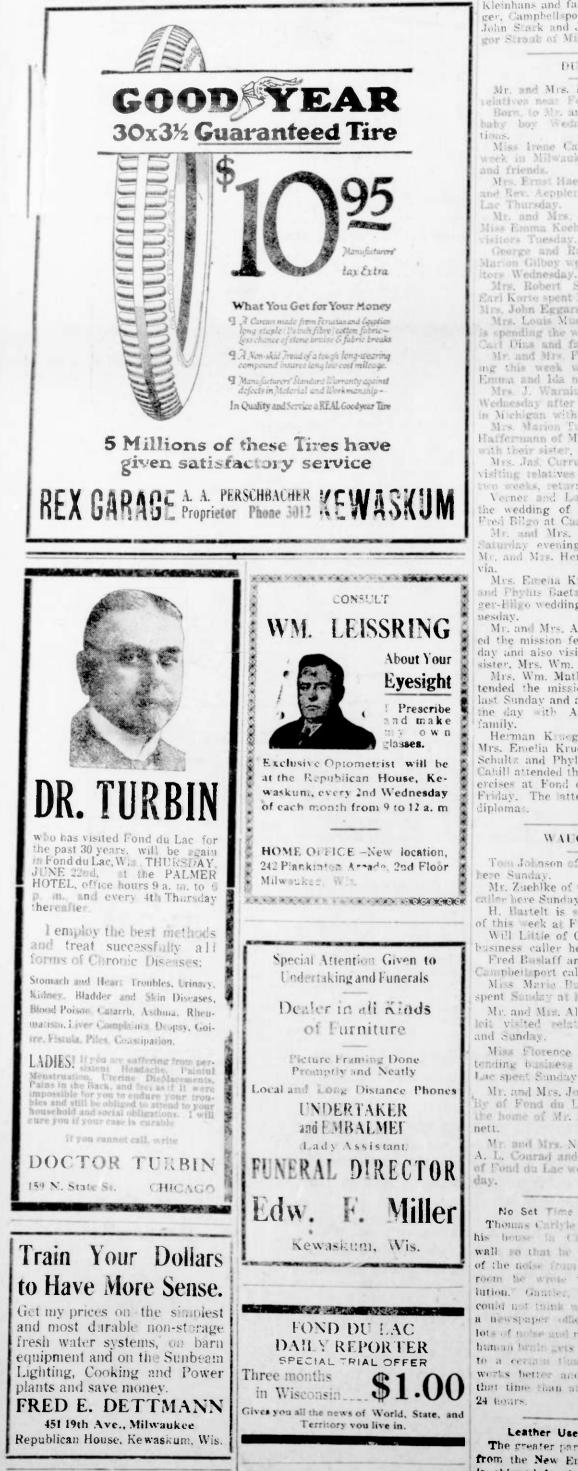
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ST. KILLAN

Miss Anna Schmidbader returned to her home at LeRoy Sunday. Miss Margaret Hurth of Wauwato-sa is visiting nero with her relatives since Saturday. Miss Marcella McCullough is visit-ing with Mrs. Paul Mc Mullen at Cas-and since Sanday.

cade since Sunday. The Marian Bros. received their new

Maxwell car which they purchased from Kleinhaar Bros.

from Klemhan Bros. The approaching man age of Miss There a Plasch to Engelbert German as announced in church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herman and fam-in attended the funeral of John Lochr-te at Theresa Wednesday afternoon. Miss Frances Schrauth who had been at Fond du Lac for the past four months returned to her home Sunday evening.

Jake Gangler and Chas. Fleischman of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with the former's son Earl who is employ-

the former's son Earl who is employ ed at the Jos. Kohler farm. Mrs. Oscar Martin and daughter Winnifred of Milwaukee and M. and Mrs. W. Kuehl of Wayne visited Wed-nesday with the Henry Jazak family. The base ball game played on the home grounds Sunday between the Buick Specials of Theresa and the St. Buick Specials of Theresa and the St. Kilian Regulars of Theresa and the St. Kilian Regulars was won by the home boys. The score was 10 to 4. Sunday, June 18 the Regulars will journey to

Ashford. The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and daughter Kathryn and Miss Linda Fandrey of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. P. McMul-len and son Francis, Nick Strong and sons Melvin and Edward of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth entertained the following at dinner last Sunday in honor of their daughter Marcella, who received her first Holy Communion: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oplinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and son Joe of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. John

Hurth and family of here. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of their daughter Lyola, who took her First Holy Communion. Those from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss, Kewaskum; Mrs. Joe Opgenorth and children, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. to Kass, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. John kleinhans and family, Mrs. Mike Jae-ger, Campbell port; Lester Strachota, John Stark and John Hinen and Grefor Straub of Milwaukee.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited elatives near Fond du Lac Moaday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little a suby boy Wednesday. Congratula-

Miss frene Cahill is spending the eek in Milwaukee visiting relatives ind friends

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard ind Rev. Aeppler motored to Fend du

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and Miss Emma Koehn were Fond du Lac

George and Raymond Thayer and Marion Gilboy were Fond du Lae vis-

Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and Mrs. arl Korie spent Monday evening with John Eggars.

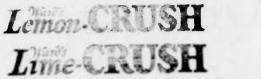


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Subscribe for the Statesman now. used for fertilizer.

Mrs. Louis Muelier of Fond du Lac pending the week with her brother rl Dins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke are visit-

ng this week with their daughters Emma and Ida near Madison. Mrs. J. Warnius returned home on

Wednesday after a three weeks' visit in Michigan with her parents. Mrs. Marion Tattle and Mrs. Henry Haffermann of Mitchell spent Monday oth their sister, Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mrs. Jas. Curruthers, who had been visiting relatives in Chicago the past o weeks, returned home Friday. Verner and Lalu Koepke attended wedding of Anita Krueger and

Bilgo at Cascade Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hint visited aturday evening with his parents, Me. and Mrs. Herman Hists at Bata-

Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son John nd Phylins Baetz attended the Krueger-Hilgo wedding near Cascade Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke attended the mission feast at Cascade Sunday and also visited with the latter's sister. Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht.

Mrs. Wm. Mathieus and family at-tended the mission feast at Cascade last Sunday and also spent the rest of the day with August Krueger and

Herman Krueger and his mother, Mrs. Emelia Krueger and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Phyllis Baetz and Nellie friends at Dundee

ahill attended the commencement exercises at Fond du Lac. Armory E. Friday. The latter two received their

WALCOUSTA

Tom Johnson of Dundee was a caller day with the Geo. H. Meyer family. Mr. Zuehlke of Campbell port was a here Sunday. H. Bartelt is spending a few days family. of this week at Forest Lake. Wm. Krueger and daughter Anita Will Little of Campbellsport was a isiness caller here Tuesday. of Cascade spent Monday here with Fred Buslaff and sister Carrie were relatives. ampheiisport callers Monday. Frank Flitter and son of Campbell-Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee sport spent Friday with John Tunn spent Sanday at her home here. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Montgomery of Be-Geo. H. Meyer and family visited leit visited relatives here Saturday Friday evening with relatives at and Sanday. Campbellsport.

Miss Florence Buslaff who is at- Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uchnen spent tending business college at Fond du Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uel-Lae spent Sunday at her home here. men at Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. John Farrott and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder of Lake y of Fond in Lac spent Sunday at Fifteen were pleasant village callers he home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bug- Monday afternoon. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport vi--

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schultz and Mrs. ited Thursday and Friday with Geo. H. noon with Elsie Sook at Wancousta. A. L. Conrad and daughter Catherine Meyer and family, of Fond du Lac were callers here Sun-

No Set Time for Best Work. Thomas Carlyle and a room built in his bouse in Choisea with double A. Krueger and family at Cascade. wall so that he could not hear any of the neise train ant day, and in this room he wrote "The French Revolution." Gamber on the other hand, ily could not think well onless he was in a novspaper there was there was

lots of noise and radic sense on. The day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. human brain jets second each day and Mrs. Augusta Krueger. to a certain time for action and it works better and is more active at Emelia Krueger and son John attendthat time than any other time in the ed the Krueger-Bilgo wedding at Cas-24 hours. ed the Krueger-Bilgo wedding at Cas-

Leather Used for Fertilizer. The greater part of the scrap leather from the New England shoe factories is shipped to the south, where it is

cade Wednesday evening

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WAYNE

Mr ,and Mrs. Armond Mertz and Emil A. Bartelt spent Sunday with daughters visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Ig. Zolp of Mitchell was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. John Backhaus received the sad news Monday of the death of her Dr. P. A. Hoffman of Campbellsfather which occurred at Theresa. port was a village caller Monday Miss Ottilie Kibbel visited Sunday Several from here attended the with Herman Moldenhauer and family dance a' Dandee Thursday evening. and also attended the confirmation o Frank Bowen and family spent Sun-

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their daughter Clara. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daugh Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent few days with the Aug. C. Bartelt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Terlinden at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., daughter Pearl spent Saturday evening with Erwin Schmidt and family.

Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr. and daughter Peul visited Sunday afternoon with Ph. Menger and family.

MIDDLETOWN

Lonzo Van Gilder spent the weekend at Fond du Lac. Earl Ostrander of Lake De Neveu was a caller here Senday. Iner Loomis spent Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bornett and fam ly

A. W. Krueger and family of Mil- | Ketter at St. Agnes bospital at Fand wankee spent from Tuesday till Thurs- I du Lac.

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