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BIG FIELD MEET **FOR 32nd DIVISION**

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BEECHWOOD

Henry Becker was to Adell Saturday Adolph Glass is on the sick list. We

at the Edw. Ebelt home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called served during the afternoon and even-Renetta Becker spent Saturday with Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter. Jas. Foley, Charles McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt at Cascade

Several from here attended the Sunday School picnic at Kewaskum Sun- noon. day afterno

sons spent Thursday evening at the Lake.

Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Chas. Bayer of Northern Wisconsin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Clauss, Mar- of August. ella Hermann and Ardell Grieten of waskum called at the Hy. Becker me Friday.

four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. few days. eter Fellenz and son Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and

aughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Armond Mertz. etzinger and daughter Marie, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes family visited Sunday with Carl Mertz Norma Glass spent Tuesday even- and family at Kewaskum. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker

he St. John's Evangelical church her sister, Mrs. Emil Backhaus. Il hold their Sunday school picnic on will be given by the Sunday family ool pupils. Program starts at 1:30 enjoy yourselves.

Chas. Koch and family enterhonor of Mr .and Mrs. E. C. Lesner Great Falls, Mont., the following Elvira and LeVerna of West Bend. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton. and daughter Vivian, Chas. Mrs. Hilda Clauson, Terry Gum-Arthur Wink, Agatha Wink, Cy ohn Wink, Martha Fabke and Stephan, all of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. Lesner will leave for their next week.

IN MEMORY eving memory of my dear hus-Edwin W. Koch, who died five ago today, July 15, 1917. He is not forgotten. His memory ever fade A loving heart will linger around a grave where

fowers we lay upon your grave rein and green your memory,

A Loving Wife. BELGIUM TO INCORPORATE.

Morney Wm. F. Schanen is pre-

the necessary occuments to mat to Judge C. M. Davison at the temper term of the circuit court the incorporation of the village of delim. All the boundaries have determined and a census will be distribution for incorporation. It is ex-day night flooded all the flat lands that the polition will be grantand the subsequent steps taken in minity. About ninety operatives are MUSICAL CONCERT POSTPONED portant business will come before this order. belgium is a thriving comletory, and the two canneries are anding with 60 to 65 hands. It is an have been given by the St. Michaels

Washington Star.

FIREMEN TO **ENTERTAIN**

The Kewaskum Fire Department is making arrangements to hold a large picnic and dance at the South Side has been started here. Park, on Sunday, August 6th, 1922. and seats are available The proceeds of this picnic and dance will go toward the benefit of the fire is making elaborate preparations for mittee. The seat sale has been started this big event in an effort to make it rely in order to give the people one that will be worth going miles to Wisconsin and Michigan an oppor- attend. A big industrial parade will tualty to purchase tickets in advance be held at one o'clock in the afternoon the assured of places when they from the city hall, headed by the Kehave been scheduled, there has ade through the principal streets of the village. All business men and oth-With the sale determined in ers are urged to take part in this parsance, the seat sale committee will ade with a float, to make same a be able to provide enough seats to ac- worth while affair. The procession will wind up at the park, where amuseexpected to witness the program which ments of every description will be proincludes a championship La Crosse vided for all. Various contests for game between the Tigers and the Fort both young and old will be held duruge La Crosse teams of Winnepeg, ing the afternoon, for which liberal Canada, the cavalry program, the re-by races and the daylight fireworks. The Kewaskum Concert Band will fureople in Wisconsin and Michigan, nish the music at the picnic. In the who plan to take advantage of the re- evening. Banjo Alex and his famous dieed rates, should write to the Red dance artists will furnish the music Arrow club, Madison and secure iden- for the dance. Full sheet posters are fication certificates and have reser- now hanging in every conspicuous rations made for the field day pro-gram. Tickets to the public are \$2 vertising, what the committee in charge are endeavoring to make the biggest and best picnic and dance ev-er held by the Kewaskum Fire Department. A complete program of the afternoon and prizes which will be given out to the winners who take part in the various contests will be publishhope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed.

ed in a later issue of the Statesman Watch for and keep posted on how you are going to be entertained by the firm ed in a later issue of the Statesman. ith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called laddies on Sunday, August 6th. Lunch and refreshments will be

ST. MICHAELS

rank Beggans called on Wm. Glass. The picnic and dance on July Fourth was largely attended. Peter Steinlen of West bend called

on relatives here last Saturday. Mrs. Raymond Mertes spent Thurs-day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht at East Valley Wednesday afternoon. The infant son of Mr .and Mrs. At. Uelmen was christened Sunday after-

ay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent and Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and Monday with relatives at Random 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Curtiss were day with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at

with relatives at Cascade.

Wrs. Adolph Clauss spent from Schlosser and Al. Uelmen families.

WAYNE

P. M. Amusements and contests for work AT KEWASKUM. APPLY OF is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given under the the Last of the Old West

OR KEWASKUM .- Advertisement. largest tent. The following spent Sunday afterned at dinner on the Fourth of July noon with George Kibbel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Abel and daughters

CEDAR LAWN

Sunday.

called here Wednesday.
Samuel Gudex and son Loren of Osceola called here on Monday.

atives at Milwaukee this week. Charles Behnke of Campbellsport was here on business Thursday. friends at Kewaskum last Sunday.

was here on business Wednesday. David visited at the County Seat on -Hartford Times.

Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Leo Norton of Eden called on Mr and Mrs. Wm. Majerus Wednesday.

on Wednesday. tributed some of his choice honey conference is to stimulate interest through here on Monday.

farm work, married or single. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis. The terrible heavy rain of last Sunthrough this section causing thousands Girl's Club are urgently requested to of dollars worth of damage to the owners of the most fertile lands.

The musical concert which was to portant shipping point for a large church choir last Sunday evening will prosperous section. The action to be held some time in August. All those reporate is evidence of a go-ahead holding tickets will have same honor-That by citizens and is commendable ed in August. Announcement of date will be later.

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SHORT BUT SWEET



World's Greatest Amusement Institution Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Headed This Way.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum &

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Curtiss were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Curtiss were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Seil at recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Leella Koenig and Terry Gumbert of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. Chas Mrs. Herman Krahn returned home Krahn returned home Mrs. Adolph Clauss spent from Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Brinton Curtiss were formed and Mrs. Aday Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Adolp corded as "America's ten times greatand equine displays of 1921 were in- From all reliable sources of infor- Jerry Hillary Herriges. Mr. and Mrs. Jou troduced merely that the Ringling mation it is manifest that Griffith has Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons and lady friend of Milwaukee autoed and Verona Glass called on the Hertiges. Mr. and Wrs. Martin Krahn and sons and lady friend of Milwaukee autoed to Elkhart Lake Sunday where they numbers received that the famous of New England life that is all but man Krahn family Tuesday evening. spent the day with the Elw. Kirst showmen immediately arranged for too swiftly passing from view and the purchase of the world's finest acts employed its plain people with their alled on Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer In spite of the severe electrical of this kind. An entire equine circus-quaint characters and their rugged and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench Sun- storm and heavy rain Sunday evening, was bought outright and brought to sense of the honest and the human and quite a number gathered at St. Mich- this country last winter. And while unfolded a series of adventures and Eldon Just of Chicago who spent ael's hall to hear the musical concert, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & restraints which illumine the ever Leroy spent Wednesday at West Bend. Whether this will be done next year or not. A tentative plan has been outthe just few weeks with the Koch and a few numbers were given to please those present, but the whole program the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, himself likes to put it "Way Down the trained tiger, polar bear the trained tig has been postponed until the forepart leopard and jaguar groups, they had East" is a tale of love and lovers in a kee. orders to engage the foremost men frame of such exquisite charm and and women performers of the Euro- pastoral beauty the most captious of iting some time with the Wm. Donath definitely decided upon. -Fond du Lac pean capitals. And these stars from critics have said many of its scenes Mr. and Mrs. Jac Menger of Minnethe Action of Section 1922. Everytime at Cascade Friday after spendapolis are visiting relatives here for a nagerie of more than a thousand ani-Mrs. Frank Jones of Milwaukee mals and exhibiting such rarities as a powerful ice jam and the breaking up spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. mite of a baby hippopotamus and its of the floe on the river which combines three-ton mother, is to be seen for the every element of stirring drama and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and price of one admission ticke. And by becomes at once the most astounding amily visited Sunday with Carl Mertz "everything" is meant not only the wild animal and equine displays, but in a playhouse in all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and to be better in many ways than maltant to be better in many ways than mal Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, daughter De- the entire circus. More tha. 700 men lores spent Monday and Tuesday with and women, embracing the world's title role, who made the "Birth of a foremost arenic stars, take part. There Nation" famous. Erwin Moldenhauer and sister Meta are 100 clowns. Aside from the fero-Sunday, July 23, in Mrs. Chas. Koch's and Willie Kopf of Barton spent Wed-cious beasts, the program includes forty trained esday evening with George Kibbel and ty trained esday evening with George Kibbel esday evening with Georg companies of trained seals, many degs, MEN WANTED FOR SEWER bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. It

FINDS WATCH LOST 4 YEARS

Four years ago Rudolph Schultz, son Eldon Just of Chicago, Mrs. Miss Frieda Zumach, Leo Roecker and of Sam Schultz, a farmer residing near Clintonville, lost his watch while engaged in shocking oats. The field was plowed each year since, and this year was put into potatoes. Thursday John Kahn of Eden was here last June 15, while engaged in poisoning John A. Gudex of East Town Line which proved to be his watch which he lost four years ago. It had a silver case with an open face. The case was eola called here on Monday.

Miss Mary Steinacker is visiting relaside from a slight dent in the back. appeared none the worse for its exper-Upon winding it the watch ience. started ticking the same as though Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex visited nothing had happened. After four years of frost and snow and flood and Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport drouth, plowing, dragging and cultivating, it is somewhat remarkable that Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son the working parts remained uninjured.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

All voters of Democratic faith are Farrell & Miexensperger, shipped a invited to attend a conference to be large consignment of stock to Chicago held at Timer's Summer Rosort, Big invited to attend a conference to be Cedar Lake, on July 16, at two o'clock Herman Rehorst of Eden Center disamong the voters of the county in the WANTED-A good man for general coming primary and fall election.

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

All members of the Kewaskum attend a special meeting of the club, at the regular meeting place on Mon-day evening, July 17, at 7:30. Very immeeting, and it is therefore necessary that all members be present. Miss Corena Schaefer, President.

IN MEMORY

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. ten. Sadly missed by John Kocher Sr., ways keep our large list of subscribers Simon Gelick motored to Milwaukee is a mistake. It does not need it and and family.

TEN TIMES BIGGEST CIRCUS PUBLIC ADVISED TO SEE GRIF-FITH PICTURE EARLY

This Million Dollar Picture the Great-est Screen Achievment of the Greatest Producer

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent and wonders" to Milwaukee on July and Wrs. John Roden spent Sun
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Mrs. Chas. Meinecke, cleaning for a stay of two nights beginning for a stay of two ni

contrasts it rushes to a climax in the

PARK

new scenic Teton Mountain riding motor busses take you through the Shoshone Indian Reservation termoon with the George Meilinger on any tributary line.

The new steel comp which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with the world's greatest trout fishing. are unequalled views of the Teton arm. Mountains, considered the most ma- N. E. Hausmann. tain Region; and a ride through the Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the tional Park," is just off the press. Ask

We are in receipt of a letter from which he extends congratulations to be best. the people of Kewaskum in their vote He states that about twenty some years ago he, with others in the village tried to their utmost to enlarge the old uilding at that time, but the proposition bore no fruit. He also informs is that while at Prairie du chine recently, he had the pleasure of meeting that the adjourned annual school meetchool, namely: Jerry O'Niel, who is the present county judge of Crawford county, with headquarters at Prairie ternoon, said meeting will be held at ored painted doors and woodwork du chine. Mr. Nugent also states that while at Prairie du chine a fe'low made the remark that he had heard of Ketrict. waskum, but not the "Statesman" whereat Mr. Nugent informed him that Kewaskum was behind the Statesman. We desire to thank the former editor John Kocher Sr., who bassed away a of this well known paper for his glow-year ago July 14, gone but not forgot-ing tribute, and hope that we may aland friends with us to the end.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual Sunday School picnic held by the Sunday School of the Ev. Peace congregation of Kewaskum in the South Side Park last Sunday afternoon, was a pronounced success in northern boundry of Washington country respect. Although the weather to The work of grading with the accommanded by a severe electrical

roll call:: Belger, Groeschel, Kippen-han and Schmidt. The minutes of the

nate No. 2 Sewerage Contract.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., July 5, 1922. The Village Board met in adjourned regular session, all members except Trustee Van Epps answered to roll call. Pres. Morgenroth presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and upon motion approved. Bills were allowed as follows

Mrs. Chas. Meinecke, cleaning

charge)
L. Rosenheimer, (county

Donohue, Engineering

Co., 4% estimate disposal S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son zen Rau spent a few days at Milwau-

family Chas. LeFever and family of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. BIG CONCERN MAY LOCATE AT

Wm. Donath and family. Miss Savem Eisentraut is spending some time with her grandpa and her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman. daughter Esther of Elgin. Ill., is visit- which is headed by several Milwaukee ing with relatives and friends here.

Stantz family

route from Iander. Wyo., to the Yellowstone opened July 1. Large, easy traut, Edwin Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. The Electric Co. is unable at present Theusch and family spent Sunday af- to handle so large a drain of current

Childs Wierman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman had the misfortune of falling off the railing in Other attractive features of the trip front of his home and breaking his He is now under the care of Dr.

Notice is hereby given to the qualikum, Washington County, Wisconsin, former principal of the Kewaskum ing held in the afternoon of July 12th. 1922, has adjourned to the 24th day of July 1922 at Eight o'clock in the af-

Dated this 13th day of July 1922. i., D. Guth. District Clerk.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION STORM DOES PICNIC BIG SUCCESS GOING ALONG NICELY

The many people who attended same between West Bend and Barton is pay- year. No other damage was reported from far and near speak very favor-ably of the good time had while at the Mr. Froemming and crew are now laypicnic. The music furnished by the Kewaskum Concert Band was pleasing and greatly appreciated by all present. Many favorable remarks were made upon the concert furnished were made upon the concert furnished at the present was pleasing and greatly appreciated by all present. Wany favorable remarks were made upon the concert furnished at the present was pleasing as the present was pleasing as the present was pleasing and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. Upon the completion of this gap, Mr. Froemming and crew are now laying cement on the two and one-half mile gap south of West Bend, which he intends to have finished in three weeks. and the great improvement the band at the northern boundry line of the Eugene Fellenz farm in Section 9, has made over their last year's playing county and continue south through The different stands in the park were almost all sold out by six o'clock. has men at work, north as well as The lunch served in cafeteria style was south of this village getting the road tes and burned to the ground, as did greatly enjoyed by the large number ready for the cement. Mr. Froemming also a corn crib and the barn's con-

Peace congregation will continue to when he starts to lay the cement on work Mr. Fellenz managed to save the make these picnics an annual affair. this part of the highway. In about a horses, but the harness, several wa-VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS be moved to this village to grade Fond du Lac avenue. According to reports None of the other farm buildings were Kewaskum, Wis., July 3, 1922. received at the Statesman office, it threatened by the conflagration. The The Village Board met in monthly will not be long before a concrete road barn was a new structure and was session, Pres. Morgenroth presiding. through this village and south to Mil-

The Kesting Construction Company, West Bend Pilot previous meeting were read and upon of West Bend, who is installing the latterals on Fond du Lac Ave. and Upon motion the Clerk was instruct- Main street is moving along at top ed to issue an order for \$2500.00 to speed. Mr. Kesting is surely doing re-Contractor F. E. Kaminsky, which markably well in the rapid progress he amount is to be deducted from estilis making in installing the latterals, he has already completed the work on Manthei motored to Milwaukee Friday. Hereupon motion the Board adjourned until 7:30 P. M. July 5th, as ail started work on south Fond du Lac, delivered a Ford coupe to Wm. Clark members desired to attend the school which will go even faster because it in the town of Wayne this week. is easier digging and also because he will not have to dig quite as deep. Mr. genorth of Milwaukee are at present Kesting states that he is well satisfied the guests of their grand parents, Mr. as far as he has gone, and feels confi- and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth and famdent that he will have Fond du Lac ily. Ave. finished by August 1st., as per

contract. tem have completed their work on and Sunday. along the Avenue and are now digging a trench on North West Water and Mrs. Byron Glass, Mr. and Mrs. street. They expect to have the entire Peter Guenther of Campbellsport spent

PLAN TO GRADE 55 RELOCATION

The county engineer's office is prenorth toward Waucousta a distance of former's brother, George Petri at 4.88 miles. Bids will be advertised for Wayne last Saturday afternoon.

60.18 as soon as the plans and specifications

early next year on that stretch. The county state aid road and bridge committee has not decided definitely lined but there are so many parts of the county demanding concrete that it Miss Vizen Rau of Seymour is vis- cannot be announced until it has been

Commonwealth. SLINGER

A company manufacturing electric ncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman. steel by a new process may make its looks well and says he is doing very home in Slinger. The company, picely in his practice at Position has and Appleton men, is incorporated for Mr and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and \$25,000. Their product has been found spent Sunday afternoon with the Chas. leable steel. Arrangements have been made for taking over of the Rex foun Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grohs and family, dry for the housing of their plant. Elgin, Ill., spent Tuesday evening with dilated the Milwaukee Electric Rail-Mike Schneider and family. way & Light Co. who will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim power for their large electric smelters. and daughter Elaine spent Sunday Upon the result of this conference will with Mrs. Frauenheim's parents, Mr. depend the plans of this company. As it and Mrs. Otto Backhaus at Kewaskum is now they will suffer too much from Jac. Marshman and son and Mr. and line loss in the transmission of the

The new steel company would embetween 40 and 60 men to start

with.-Hartford Times. SCARCITY OF TEACHERS

greatest big game country in the world

A new booklet, entitled "Teton
Mountain Route to Yellowstone Nameeting held at the School House on turned to the county than ever before, Monday, July 12th, a committee of but the new ruling of the state super- Elleen Fenske, two-year-old daughter for a copy. Then you will want to go. four were appointed to act in conjunc-for fares, train schedules and fu!! tion with the School Board as a build-hire only qualified teachers eliminated hire only qualified teachers eliminated information, ask agents, Chicago & ing committee, this committee to re-nearly eight hundred unqualified coun-fireworks known in the vernacular of 7 8 4t. port at the next adjourned regular try school teachers in the state. Their the children as a "sun-of-a-gun" which meeting, July 24th at 8 P. M. as to the places have to be filled with trained JEO. NUGENT SENDS CONGRATUdifferent sites, and at this meeting an teachers. Any school that does not get LATIONS

LATIONS

here the must have picked up somewhere teachers. Any school that does not get a teacher this year will have to trans. vote on the proposed sites. We would not its pupils to a nearby school advise that all interested look over the One-third of the schools of this county Geo. Nugent, formerly foreman of the different sites before this meeting, by are without teachers. The superin-Statesman, but who now owns and so doing you will be better able to tendent wishes to caution school lowed the poison, but before its darmanages the Everly, Iowa, News, in judge which in your estimation would boards not to hire teachers without ger was realized, the poison had workknowing something about them. There ed its way through its system to an are many teachers who are "floaters" extent that made saving her life im for a new and modern school building.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL seeking new schools every year where SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL seeking new schools every year where the wages are good but care little about teaching a good school. boards are requested to consult the fied electors of Jt. School District No. office of the c unty superintendent un-5, of the Village and Town of Kewas- less the work of the teacher is known to them .- West Bend Pilot.

the District School Building in the is to take a pail of clean warm High School Room located in said dis- water and pour a little parallin into it and they wash the paint all over working downward with a piece of old Turkish toweling. Next, dry with a piece of Gean cloth and polish with a substantial duster. To attempt to will furnish the music in the after--I. S. Aaron, John H. Martin and clean such paint by hard rubbing noon, while Banjo Alex and his fa-

The best way to clean dark-cor

MUCH DAMAGE

every respect. Although the weather was rather disagreeable in the morning, it however, cleared up later in the forenoon making it an ideal picnic day.

International boundary of washington countries, accompanied by a severe electrical and wind storm which lodged the grain to such an extent that farmers report the grain can only be cut one way this

who partook of same. Here's hoping is a hustler and intends to have no detents, consisting of about 17 tons of that the Sunday school of the Ev. lay, outside of disagreeable weather hay and 300 bushels of corn. By quick week or so the large steam shovel will gons and some machinery could not be The following members answered to waukee will be a reality, rather than ago. The loss is estimated at about roll call:: Belger, Groeschel, Kippen- a dream.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-B. H. Rosenheimer and Arthur

-- Masters Harvey and Raymond Op-

-Mr .and Mrs. Peter Mies of Mayontract.

ville and Armond Lehner and lady
The Kaminsky Construction Co., who
friend of Milwaukee were guests of are installing the main sewerage sys- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paas, Mr.

system installed in about four weeks. Thursday afternoon with the Ferd. Raether family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth, daughter Dorothy and son Charles Jr., of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zim-

Mr. Braun was a former resident of This work will be done this year so this village, having resided here twenthat paving operations can be started ty-eight years ago, at which time he was employed as section foreman. This is Mr. Braun's first visit to this village since he left twenty-eight years ago. -Look out for a man who goes from house to house getting children's photographs to be enlarged for a supposed "contest". The next day another man announces the passage of the picture submitted, and gets signatures upon the dotted line for an in-

definite amount to be paid upon delivery of the picture. -Dr. Anthony Zwaska of Rockton. Ill., visited with old time friends here Saturday and Sunday. The doctor ing worked up a large business for himself. His many friends here are indeed glad to learn of his success, and join the readers of the Statesman in

wishing him continued success. FINDS ONE CENT PIECE OF 1801

W. Whitmore while digging in the garden at his home on Polk street Tuesday found a penny which is a hundred and twenty-one years old, being made in 1801.

The penny is larger than the ones

now in circulation, being almost as large as a quarter. On one side are the words "United States of America, one cent" and there is a wreath around the outside. On the other side is a woman's head with a wreath in her hair. The edge of the coin is smooth. Mr. Whitmore plans to take his find

to the Public Library and find out

more about it, how many of the one cent pieces were in circulation at the We are informed by the county su- time, etc .- Commonwealth.

While out from under the watchful eye of her parents some time Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske, 306 Main street, swallowed a portion of she must have picked up somewhere child became violently ill and passed away despite all that could be done for her by medical skill and loving hands It is not known when the child swalthe kind in this city within the past vear .- Peaver Dam Argus.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, July 16-Firemen's picnic and dance at Boltonville, given by the Boltonville Fire Department. Music Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Ply-

Sunday, July 23-Base Ball at base ball park. Kewaskum vs. Batavia. Sunday, Aug. 6-Grand Firemen's Picnic and Dance, given by the Kewas kum Fire Department at the Side Park. Big industrial parade at 1 P. M. The Kewaskum Concert Band mous dance artists will furnish the music for the dance.

President Tells Miners and Operators to Submit to Arbitration.

U. S. TO NAME COMMISSION

Executive Notifies Both Miners and Operators Mining Must Be Resumed at Once-Must Agree to Arbitration.

Washington, July 12.--President Harding on Monday delivered the government's float ultimatum to the warring coal miners and operators. At a brief, tense session at the White House, the President flatly informed them that coal mining activitles must be resumed at once and that they must submit the disputes which they apparently are unable to from out to the arbitration of a commission ap-

pointed by the government. In his talk to the coal operators and miners the President said:

"The information has come to me that your conference is deadlocked or convention, there was no opposition to at the best attempting to agree upon his election. plans which will require extended time to work out. I have said heretofore that the covernment prefers you, who are parties to the dispute, should settle it between yourselves because you best understand all the problems involved.

"The government cannot settle it for you. It will force no man to work against his free wifl; it will force ne mun to employ men against Chief of Strikers Blames Labor Board the free exercise of an employer's right. The government will not be partisan, but the government is concerned with coal production sufficient to meet the industrial and transporand to safeguard against fuel fam- at the St. Louis & San Francisco rail- ganda is being directed against all of tation requirements of the country ine when winter comes again, and it is desired to have production re-

work on the scale of wages which against their will. mines now working.

till August 10,

at once, consisting of three members ed a spread of the fire. selected by the mine workers, three by the President. All decisions by the car, this commission shall be accepted as

for the miners on a strike, a temporary basic wage scale which scale railway executives by B. M. Jewell ample, her co-operation and, if need shall be effective until March 1, head of the strikers.

unable to report its scale by August willingness to meet in conference with 10 it shall have power to direct con- authorized representatives , with the thread work on the 1922 scale until view of settling the strike. These n superseding scale is ready.

exhaustively every phase of the coal railway executives and the labor industry. It shall reveal every cost board. of production and transportation. The President will ask congress to confer authority for the most thorough investigation and make appropriations necessiry to do such work.

"The commission shall make recommendations locking to the establish ment or maintenance of industrial pence is the coal industry, the elimination of waste due to intermittency and inmubility and suggest plans for

dependable fuel supply. "I have taken this short cut to a resumption of operations because I believe it to be in the interests of public welfure.

"It is that simple form of adjusting disputes which answers the call of good conscience and a just civilization. When two great forces do not ngree, there must be a peaceful way to adjustment and such an arbitration opens the way.

"I do not expect a reply without due consideration. Please take the HARDING TALKS TO STUDENTS proposal to separate conferences. I wish you to appraise the situation. Says it is America's Duty to Help weigh your responsibilities and then answer this proposal as you wish to be appraised by American public

Bandit Gets \$25,000 Gems.

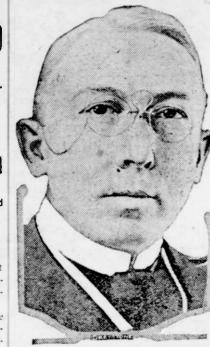
Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.-A daring daylight bandit, who gained en- feller, fourteen-year-old son of John D. Rollins, retired real estate broker of trance to the house by posing as a Rockefeller, Jr., has been confined in Des Molnes, Ia., ended his life by telephone repairman, locked Miss Su- the Presbyterian hospital here with an shooting in his room in a health resort sanna Fair and her maid in a closet, injured kneecap, apparently caused by at Winnetkn. He was fifty years old escaping with jewels valued at \$25,000. shot from a toy gun on July 4.

Rain Makes Farmers Happy.

Chicago, July 12.- Farmers throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa and sengers escaped without injury when dacsz, twenty, is near death, while states to the west are jubilant over a Baltimore & Ohlo passenger train four others are dead, the result of berain that drenched this d'strict be from Parkersburg to Portsmouth was ing caught between two interurban Lunsing, Kun., was destroyed in a tween m'dnight and morning. Chi-derniled near Sciotoville. The baggage cars and hurled off a trestle into a gui- \$35,000 fire, following an explosion in cago's rainfall measured .86 Inch. car and smoker turned over.

Suzanne Retains Her Title, as champion woman tennis player of the world. Mile. Lenglen defeated en, was taken from the jail by a mob ceiling of the Star motion picture the pared with Thursday's closing price

John D. Rockefeller New 83. New York, July 11.-John D. REV. DR. F. E. TAYLOR



Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, pass tor of the First Baptist church of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention recently. As Doctor Taylor is what is known as a "fifty-fifty" Baptist. neither a radical nor a fundamental lst, and was the pastor-host of the

PLOT TO BURN CARS

Charged as Result of Fire in Chicago Freight Yards.

for Continuance of Strike-Peace Overtures Ignored.

road's shops at Springfield. Mo., ac the fundamentals of our government. cording to a statement from the rail- The most pernicious of all are those "Your government does desire to the Springfield chief of police took nationalism for nationalism. They With such a thought, away 28 men after they had been un- would destroy from within what no therefore, I submit to you the follow- loaded at the company's barracks. In enemy has ever been able to destroy "Mine workers are to return to chief's charge that the men were held ment. Constitution, institutions, liber-

idle because of strike er suspended hundreds of freight cars in the yards struments of defense, the army and operations to resume activities with- of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in navy, and render as a weakling among out interference with activities of the Chicago manufacturing district the nations without influence or preswas charged by J. C. Molter, chief tige in the world's affairs. These in- while the "The 1922 scale to be effective un-

Responsibility for the future con- the war secretary dechared.

The strikers, through their leaders, "In event that the commission is Jewell pointed out, have signified their peace overtures, the strike leader as-"The commission shall investigate serted, have been ignored, both by the

RAIN SAVES THE CORN CROP

Forty-Five-Day Drought Is Broken in Illinois-Dry Weather Has Injured Small Grain.

Sterling, Ill., July 11.-Forty-five was not revealed. days' drought throughout this section

Washington, July 11.-General improvement in crop conditions along the continued: Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Northwest, east of the Rocky mountains was noted by the Agriculture department in its crop summary for

the last half of June. "Throughout the corn belt," the department's observers found, "small grains were more or less injured by the unusual hot and dry weather."

World Get on Feet, in Accepting College Degree,

"I am speaking first of all for the America's duty to help the world get to begin blowing up oil pipe lines and seriously injured. Elevators and buildpublic interests, but I am likewise on its feet," President Harding des pumping stations unless he receives ings were blown across the street. St. mindfut of the rights of both work- clared here, in accepting at Muss a payment of 15,000 pesos, according Charles has a population of approxiers and operators. You are also an kingum college the degree of doctor to a message from Consul Shaw at mately 250. inseparable part of that public inter- of laws. The President's address to Tampico, the State department reest. With due regard to all con- the small student body of his old col- porting information received from the cerned, it ought to be easy to find a lege extelled the principle of service. British-owned La Corona company. way to resume activities and command. "College students of today," the Presithe approval of the American dent said, "can have no higher ideal making his headquarters at their flight around the world, arrived here than that of service to mankind."

> Nelson Rockefeller Wounded. New York, July 12.-Nelson Rocke-

Train Derailed: None Hurt. Portsmouth, O., July 12.-Fifty pas-

Mixed Mob Lynch Neara of blacks and whites and lynched.

Ousts Mississippi Insurance Chief Jackson, Miss., July 10 .- Insurance Rockefeller is eighty-three years old. Commissioner Henry was ordered she Taft and Mrs. Taft sailed for the Colvin is dead and Tom R. Shook and A birthday cake, a round of golf in pended by Governor Russel of Mis- United States on the steamer Canopic. Charles Bebout, city policeman, are A birthday cake, a round of got in pender of the morning and an automobile ride sissippi following a prolonged fight They occupied the bridal suite, which under bond as the result of an aton Saturday composed his simple an- over alleged discrepancies in the office was elaborately decorated with flow- tempt to search Colvin's home for of the insurance commissioner.

PACIFISTS SEEK TO RUIN THE U. S.

Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright Denounced Propagandists.

WOULD WRECK ARMY AND NAVY

Declares the Present Reconstruction Period Demands Best Efforts of Every Citizen-High Officials Alarmed.

Leesburg, Va., July 11-Pacifists are seeking to destroy the army and navy and make the United States a weakling among nations, and insidious propaganda is being directed against all the fundamentals of American government, Acting Secretary of War Wainwright declared here at the dedication of a memorial to the World war dead of Loudoun county.

The secretary asserted the present reconstruction period demands the best efforts of every citizen, the times being in some ways as critical for the future of the republic as those of 1917

The address is understood to be the opening gun in a campaign for Americanism which the War department is undertaking. Secretary of War Weeks, General Pershing and other high officials have become alarmed at the activities of certain individuals and organizations which appear to be seeking to reduce the army and navy to

sprung up whose objective is to destroy Americanism. Groups of people and classes are organizing for every St. Louis, July 10.-Rail strikers kind of a purpose except a patriotle threats of lynching drove off 65 mer and national one. Insidious propa-

road's offices here. It was also charged who are striving to substitute interthe statement the railroad denied the from without-our ideals of governties and leadership in the world.

Chicago, July 10.-A plot to burn The pacifists would destroy our inflames had partly wrecked one of a trying to induce our youths to forestring of cars standing on a siding, swear allegiance to our flag and re-"A coal commission to be created Prempt arrival of the firemen prevention of three members enemies, then who is?"

Fire Captain Hubert Classen told If the United States is to have an the police he found evidence of oil influence for peace among the nations veal calves. \$8.0079.77 fat lambs, \$12.7547 the police he found evidence of oil influence for peace among the nations veal calves. \$8.0079.77 fat lambs, \$12.7547 the police he found evidence of oil influence for peace among the nations veal calves. \$8.0079.77 fat lambs, \$12.7547 the world she must retain her 14.00, feeding lambs, \$11.50712.00; yearlings, tors and five members to be named having been poured over rubbish in of the world, she must retain her strength and individuality as a nation,

tinuation of the strike of the 400,000 "The road to peace is the same one "This commission to determine, if rullroad men and the resultant conse we have always followed. America, possible, within 30 days frem today, quences, was placed directly up to the by her power for good and for right, United States railway labor board and will lead the world to peace by her exbe, her strength."

DE VALERA IN PLEA TO U. S.

Chief of Irish Insurgents Blames British for Civil War-Says Treaty Is Torn Up.

London, July 8.-Charges that the British instigated the Free Staters' attack against the Irish republican irregulars were contained in a message the people of the United States from Eamonn De Valera, commander in chief of the Irish insurgents, which was made public here. How the message was brought here from De Valera

After alleging the British had instiwas broken on Sunday by a good rain, gated the attack to offset the assassination of Field Marshal Henry H Wilson by two Irishmen, De Valera

> "Many of our people have been induced to give the appearance of submission, but there are men and women who will not submit. These people send felicitations to the United States. whose faithfulness in the cause of independence in 1778 won America her proud position."

Wells of British Firm-Demands 15.000 Pesos.

Washington, July 11. - Gorozave, the Mexican bandit active recently in when the storm struck the building. New Concord, O., July 10.—"It is the Tampico oil region, has threatened and he was killed. His mother was Pecare camp.

Retired Broker Kills Self. Chicago, July 12.-Richard Roland

and had been in ill health. Cleveland, O., July 12,-Olga Va-

Celling Falls In Theater.

ley 40 feet below.

Justice and Mrs. Taft Sall. Liverpool, July 11.-Chief Justice LYNN J. FRAZIER



Most recent photograph of Lynn J. Frazier, former governor of North Dakota, who defeated Senator McCumber in the Republican primaries.

U. S. MARKET REPORT Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Markets and Crops.

Washington, July 8.—For the week ending July 7, 1922.—HAY-Market slightly firmer, caused principally by lighter receipts. Quoted July 7: No. 1 timothy, Minneapolis, \$19.00; St. Louis, \$25.00 No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis, \$20.00. No. 1 prairie, St. Louis, \$16.50; Minneapolis, \$17.00. "Since the war," said Mr. Wainwright, "innumerable "isms' have surung up whose objective is to decrease and the street of the war," said Mr. Wainwright, "innumerable "isms' have \$15.25 Minneapolis; middlings, \$15.25 Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$28.85, Chicago, \$31.75 Cincinnati; 36 per cent cotton-seed meal, \$41.00 Memphis; white hominy feed, \$23.60 St. Louis, linseed meal, \$46.50

c. o. b. shipping points; No. 1 alfaifu neal. \$21.00 St. Louis. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern shore Virginia potatoes, cobblers, generally \$4.50@6.00 per bhl. in city markets. July 7th; Norfolk section cobblers, \$4.000 450 in most cities; Kaw valley sacked 450 in most cities; Kaw valley sacked early Ohios, partly graded, \$1.50(11.60 per 100 lbs. Georgia watermelons, 22-30 lb. average, \$200.000\$150 or per car in Chicago. Texas meions, \$130 mg 200.00 f. p. b. cash track to growers. California cantaloupes, \$3.50 µ3.75 per standard crate in New York; \$1.00 less in Chicago and Middle West. Delaware and Maryland apples, trans-

parents, \$1.50@2.00 per bus el in castern ottes; Illinois stock, \$1.75-2.25 in Chicago. LIVE STOCK-Chicago beg prices ranged from 5e lower to 5c higher during to 25c higher; yeal alves We net higher, while the price of feedure steers remained 50c; yearlings 25c and fat ewes 10c to 50c dium and good beef steers, \$5.35 butcher cows and helfers, \$4.0048.75; feeder steers, \$5.5547.76. light and medium weight 1.00@12.00; fat ewes, \$4.50@7.60. and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 30 were: Cattle and calves, 50,625; hogs,

6.385, sheep. 25,941
DAIRY PRODUCTS — Butter markets unsettled during Two week and declining at close. Closing prices. 92 score: New Boston, 374c. Cheese markets firm and higher. Cheese prices at Wisconsin pri-mary markets July 6: Twins, 19%c; dai-20c: double daisies, 19%c voung Americas, 19%c; longhorns, 20%c; square prints, 20%c.
GRAIN—Wheat prints declined steadily

during the week, influenced mainly by favorable weather conditions. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$16; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 2 mixed corn, 64c; No. 2 yellow corn, 65c; No. 5 white oats, 38c. Average farm pieces: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows. 2c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.174c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kanber corn, 60%c. Minneapolls September \$1 207a; Kansas City September

TORNADO WIPES OUT TOWN

One Dead and Many Injured by Twist er Which Destroys St. Charles, S. D.-Causes \$100,000 Loss.

Stoux City, Ia., July 11. - St Charles, S. D., was practically wiped off the map by a tornado which swept the southern buil of Gregory on Saturpersons were injured, several seriously, it was reported. The damage at St. Charles will reach \$100,000, while THREATS BY MEXICAN BANDIT in the county it will reach over a million. Many farm buildings were de-

Outlaw Says He Will Blow Up Oil stroyed. All of the buildings in St. Charles were wrecked with the exception of a school and one residence which escaped the path of the twister. Howard Hughes was in a pool hall

Flyers Reach Egypt. Sollum, Egypt, July 10.-Major from Athens.

Bobby Connelly Is Buried. Lynbrook, N. Y., July 11.-Several score of screen actors and actresses attended the funeral services of Bobby Connelly, thirteen, child star of the stage and motion pictures, held at St.

Raymond's church.

Blast Sets Town Afire. Leavenworth, Kan., July 11 .- A the basement of a grocery store.

New York, July 11.—Mile. Suzanne
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Renton, La., July 10.—Joe Pendle
ton, negro, who had been in the Boster
ton, negro, who had been in the Boster
were injured, one seriously, when a
made a tremendous jump in value

I ake Geneva—Six hundred guests
and members of the Y. M. C. A. camp Dollar Jumps in Paris. America at tennis and retains her title parish jull since Wednesday morning, section, 100 feet by 20 feet and weighover night on the Paris exchange marover night on the Paris exchange maring several tons fell from the player of charged with shooting two negro worn. charged with shooting two negro woming several tons, fell from the plaster ket, opening at 12.75 france as comof 12,26.

Man Killed in Raid on Home.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

wives of sheriffs, who have announced vides the rest of the estate among their candidacies for the public offices the children. now held by their husbands. The other republican nomination.

Mrs. Agnes Yunek, aged 53, a widow, will be supplied by the government. and later took his own life. Kiska is thought to have quarreled with the woman, whom he had planned to marry as soon as he was divorced. Yunek's home at night, lifted a screen eighty or more purebred cows in the while she was asleep. The following place is given to Lupton Rawson with morning Kiska bid his children good a herd of fourteen purebred Guernbye, went into the field and shot him-

hospital are expected to rise rapidly following the announcement by Gov. Blaine that he will authorize the project. The Wisconsin legislature in 1919 been laid at an expense of \$25,000.

matters is believed responsible for the the state than they appear at this nurder of George Dubois and the sui- time. cide of Alexander McGinnis, his alleged slayer. Both men lived at Pelican Lake. Dubois was found dying number was not listed in the regular with a bullet in his abdomen and of directory, the Kenosha Ice Cream Co. ficers arrested McGinnis, 72 years old of Kenosha, filed suit for \$4,000 damwho is said to have made threats ages against the Wisconsin Telephone against Dubois. McCinnis asked for Co. contending its business has detime to get his hat and went into his creased as a result. The suit is one of house, where he blew out his brains. the strangest ever filed in the Ken-

ers of 5-year-old Joe Dodge, lost for number was omitted by mistake, acsix days in the dense woods near his cording to the telephone company. home at Brule, Douglas county. The child died 45 minutes after he was found, weakened and emaciated, by the farm home of his parents.

ing a twenty year sentence in Wanpun circulated at the request of trappers state penitentiary for the slaying of who fear that all fur bearers will be Charles Pacini, wealthy Kenosha exterminated in this section of the theatre owner, has been granted a new state if the coming season does not trial by the Wisconsin Supreme court. protect them. Several written confessions submitted by the state were declared by the defense to have been obtained through tion City, 11 miles of Stevens Point, "third degree" methods by the police, known throughout the state as a

bacco crop, expected to amount to 50,-Madison-The 1922 Wisconsin to-000,000 pounds, will be marketed cooperatively through the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, the state department of markets has announced. Fi- man. The village board held a meetnancial support for the pian is said ing and decided to remove him and to have been guaranteed by Wisconsin also to abolish the office. banks to the extent of \$5,000,000.

nation for clerk of circuit court in business than in any previous year. which time Miss Gosling acted as his sociation now has 200 paid members.

duced from \$130 to \$105 a year.

Janesville-A carload of milking Shorthorns shipped from Rock county, nineteen head including six calves, Conrad Sinner, town of Rhine, Shewas sold to Washington buyers for boygan County farmer, was kicked in \$4,300. The top price paid for one the head by the animal, and he is in animal was \$400.

Bay lawyer and prominent politician, spine resulted. is reported recovering from the effects of an operation at the Mayo brothers' hospital, Rochester, 'Minn.

Highland's new postmaster, won ap- appointment is to date from July 1. pointment after a year's political battle with four masculine opponents.

Green Bay-The forty-first congress of the Wisconsin Skat league will be held in Green Bay Sunday, Aug 6. Plymouth-With the opening of a

branch at Green Bay, the Wisconsin

Kennan- While unloading hay, Clarence Stambaugh, a Kennan farmer, than half a century prominent in Rawas painfully injured when the fork cine industrial circles, died at his worked loose from the handle and one home in Santa Barbara, Calif., accordof the times struck him on the head. ing to advices received in Racine.

Milwaukee-Three Wisconsin cities of the first class outside of Milwaukee 13,200, and Wausau, \$3,600.

Monroe-John Luchsinger, Monroe former county judge, banker and many years a lawyer, left a letter containing directions as to the division of his estate, but left no will. He had drawn innumerable wills for others, and knew the importance of valid testments, but the document in which he told his sons, Frank and George, how to divide his fortune of \$200,000 or Lancaster-Mrs. Richard P. Holmes, more, lacks the formal requisites of a wife of the sheriff of Grant county, will. The strange instrument leaves is one of three Wisconsin women, all the homestead to the widow and di-

women are Mrs. A. M. Woelfer, wife Rhinelander-More than 2,000 farmof the Jefferson county sheriff, and ers attended land clearing schools in Mrs. Peter Barten of Ladysmith, who Oneida county conducted by John is the first woman to seek office in Swenehart of the state land clearing Rusk county. Mrs. Holmes, who is department and his assistants and A. 40 years of age and a graduate of J. Brann, county agent. Six one day Platteville normal school, intends to schools were held in various parts of make an aggressive campaign for the the county and practically all the farmers in each community were enrolled. Orders for over a ton of picric Phillips-Vendel Kiska, aged 56, a acid for blowing stumps were received farmer near Ogema, shot and killed by the county agent. This explosive

Hazel Green-Arthur Zenz, tester. in making public his second report, gives some interesting data on the Hazel Green Testing association. Top six pounds of butter fat per cow Walter Runde, Louisburg, takes second place with a herd of fourteen Madison-The walls of the new state Holsteins averaging better than forty pounds.

Lancaster - Grant County Agent appropriated \$750,000 for the hospital Graf has notified all farmers that he building, \$150,000 for the nurses' home is responsible for the Grant county and \$450,000 to equip both structures exhibit at the state fair and is asking in Madison. It is provided that the their co-operation. Where good crops money be obtained from the surplus are shown exhibits will be taken. of the \$15,000,000 soldiers' recogni- Grain sheaves must be cut in the next tion fund. The foundation has already few weeks and stored in dark room to avoid discoloration. The exhibit will be large and diversified as crops Rhinelander-A quarrel over money never looked better in this section of

Kenosha - Because its telephone remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggelstra in three sizes, osha county courts and it is declared Superior-Death cheated the rescu- it will be bitterly contested. The

Darlington--Andrew W. Hall of one of several searching parties. The Darlington, conservation warden for boy was found underneath a pile of the Seventeenth district, is circulating brush only a mile and a quarter from a petition addressed to the state conservation commission asking that a cle ed season be declared on all fur Madison-Frank Lang, who is serv- bearing animals. The petition is being W. P. YOUNG. Inc. 316 Toursle St. Springfield. Main.

> Stevens Point-The village of June Pull maintenance and among patrolman for the season and is ex-

Barron-The annual meeting of the Viroqua Miss Luna Gosling has an- Barron County Holstein Breeders' as nounced her candidacy for the nomi- sociation showed a greater year's Vernon county. The office was held of stock has guickly revise it and for many years by her father. Henry been sold, the lot consisting of 99 direct from itessic-ell. C. Gosling, a Civil war veteran, during purebreds and 670 grades. The as-

Oshkosh-Arthur K. Gabbert assist- limit?" Appleton-Appleton will raise \$243, ant for 20 years to H. F. Dowling, po-600 for public school purposes next lice chief, was appointed as chief of friend to the station." year. The levy is \$3,600 less than a the Oshkosh police department. His day, according to reports received year ago. Per capita cost of instruc- appointment is to date from July 1. here. One man was killed and many tion in the high school has been re. Chief Dowling, former president of Judge. the Wisconsin Association of Chiefs of Police, resigned because of ill health.

Sheboygan-While milking a cow a hospital at Sheboygan as the result At first it was feared that his neck Green Bay-P. H. Martin, Green was broken. Severe injuries to the

Oshkosh-Arthur H. Gabbert, assistant for twenty years to Police Chief H. F. Dowling was appointed as chief Highland - Miss Nora G. Egan, of the Oshkosh police department. His

> Oconto-Oconto county is fast as suming her place as one of the leading countles in the state in potato grow

Appleton - Solicitation has been started at Appleton to raise \$125,000 Cheese Preducers' Federation is now for construction of a Masonic temple operating five warehouses, an increase in that city. Construction work will be of three within a year. Active work started when half of the necessary on the enlargement program is being sum has been raised. It is expected pushed in northwestern counties of the building will be ready for occupancy next spring.

Racine Frank L. Mitchell, for more

to serve two years in prison on charge dinner, the tent occupied by C. H. of driving an automobile while intoxi- Bearmore of Janesville caught fire and was destroyed. A firecracker is believed to have ignited the canvas.

Janesville-An average of 300 autowill have examinations for postmas- mobiles from other states, bearing away like powders; ready for tership applicants July 25. They are tourists to northern Wisconsin, pass than traps. Green Bay, salary \$3,900; Watertown, through Janesville daily, a police check showed.

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia F. Pinkham's Medicines



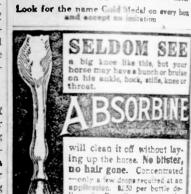
and at intervals between, was w seemed to be smothering at the also used Lydia E. Pink Wash. It did me a let of good to cannot praise your residence to much and will be more than glad mend them to any woman who is a litering from female troubles print my testimonial, as the Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 622 Mrs. St. Day aldsonville, La.

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Just So. "Why were you exceeding the rest "Judge, I was taking a visiting "Guess I can't one you then We are told to speed the parting great

Alı. Yes. "When a man lintes work," all Uncle Eben, "he has done give lark on his best friend."

Have You a Bad Back

Are you lame every you drag through the steady, nagging backache you "all played out ? kidneys are to blame. lack of rest and a heavy to weaken the kidneys. gives out; you feel depressed for headaches, dizzinese and regularities. Don't go worse. Use Doan's Edinical Control of the co worse. U recommend them your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

A. C. Parkhurst,
60° E. 8th St., Flint,
Mich., says: "My
work is a strain on
my kidneys, and I
had a ttacks of
backache and lumbago. When 1
atooped, sharp
catches took me in
my back and I became dizzy My
kidneys didn't act
as they should. Ridneys and t act as they should.

Doan's Kidney

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his doubts.

bottom, and meanwhile decided to ab-

stain from arousing their suspicions of

It was on the Sunday afternoon

that, lying on his bed, on which Molly

had insisted, he saw through the win-

had left him for the New Northern.

ing of their journey, Bowyer had come

to spy out the progress of the Mis-

He was in no mood to welcome

was suspected of having betrayed a

good many of the Missatibl secrets to

He decided to stay where he was,

maining. But suddenly an exclama-

tion of anger from Molly brought him

sharply to his feet and into the store.

was trying to draw her toward him.

with a sharp, mink-like face, was

vent was like a thunderclap to the

In his flanne! shirt and trousers, with

his left arm slung to his neck, Wilton

the New Northern.

two men.

pretense of folliness.

HOLLY, DEAR!"

- Looking over Big meemingly impassable path of the Missad. Joe Bostock, builder and Wilton Carruthers, neers, are considering les. A rifle shot instantstock and breaks Carum. Handicapped as he thers determines to carry to a station of the Hudcompany, where McDonthe factor, McDonald's Molly, sees Carruthers g in the muskeg and drags the swamp, with his bur-Unaccountably, her father to her saving Carruthers. ened by his wound and exer-Carruthers is disturbed by appearance of Tom Bowyer. stack's business rival and perand Carruthers strikes him. clares his love for Molly. She comises to be his wife.

CHAPTER 11-Continued.

His eyes were suffused with red and face twisted with passion. It was Chambers, at his side, a small man mident that he had seen the rescue from his window above and had known sniggering at the scene. Wilton's adwhat Molly was doing.

He dragged himself past her with- pair. out a word and looked in at Wilton, ying unconscious on the bed.

I saw ye bring him in, Molly," he yet looked so menacing that Bowyer mumbled thickly. "Te can't fool me released Molly at once and put himwith tricks like that. It's a trick that self into an instinctive attitude of self-To've thocht of between ye. Ye'll cast deefnse. out again, aye"-his voice vi- He was a man of about five and brated with fury-"ye'll cast him out forty, red-faced, with red, thinning into the snaw, or ye're no longer daugh- hair, gray over the temples, and the

Molly caught at her father's arm. for candor, which some regues acquire on't know what you are say- in place of the furtiveness of weaker mer the cried. "He has been shot, souls-such as Lee Chambers. And Jos Bostock is dead. He's lying | Bowyer stared, and suddenly he recdead without. There's blood on his ognized his man. breast. There has been a dreadful ac-

He grasped her flercely by the wrist. ty. "How'd you hurt your arm, Will?" "Joe Bostock dead!" he shouted. "Who hilled bim?"

"I den't know. Mr. Carrathers was carrying his body and got trapped in this isn't Winnipeg!" stuttered Wilton

"Aye, one can see that," answered Inaptly enough. He was quicker with McDonald with slow malice. "Ye've his fists than with his tongue. brought more trouble on me. The "By George, it isn't!" cried Bowyer body shall not lie in this house, nor in cordial agreement. "I seem to have put my foot in it as usual. Your parlass! Ye'll put him out in the snaw don, Miss Molly. That'll meet the bill. to keep Joe Bostock company, or ye're Will?" he continued, keeping up als

be daughter of mine." "You're mad!" flashed Molly indig-With a swift impulse she ran swiftly from his face to the girl's. to the door and opened it. A gust of liew a whirl of snow into the around," continued Bowyer. "Not To Molly's excited brain it much construction being done this to assume the momentary weather, I suppose you might think form of a fantasmal figure as it I've come to spy out the Missatibi arrathed itself about the factor, He land. Well, you'd be right if you did, unfored a cry and staggered back, Will. What's this story about coal deditching at the edge of the counter. posits on your property? But perhaps will you let a dead man lie there, that's what the lawyers call a leading out in the snow?" cried Molly fiercely, question, eh?" stretching out her hand toward Joe's from body, "Do you think Will Car- Wilton with his staring gaze. And just that-no!" makers shall be flung out there to Wilton found himself wondering how to death beside him? Why, it much Tom Bowyer knew. ould be murder-and on your head!"

CHAPTER III

and began to drag himself up-

dataling at the counter edge, he men, even in the Prairie city. .

Bowyer Comes-and Goes. Willion would not remain in bed that he was in no condition to gratitude. It would have been un- tween them.

mination was unshakable. By the biasphemy to have let Bowyer's gloat- yer!" persuasion she induced him ing eyes fix themselves upon poor

le comin over the Sunday. As for McDonald, he suiked in his

bed said nothing. William had recovered consciousness the afternoon of his rescue. I will evening his own sleigh had at the portage, with the two Weak as he was, Wilton Scandinavian Hero Also the Center of in seeing them.

less convinced that one of the and fired the shot by accident, and expected both of them to take of ignorance.

discreted bloodstains on the un- of his native Norway and saved the inaccording to their story. tegrity of Denmark.

at a concected tale,

Bostock isn't here."

tor, anyway.'

'Mr. McDonald is too ill to be seen." Molly, taking Wilton's cue. Bowyer stared at her and, as she New Northern.

bove, raised in irritable inquiry. ing for Miss McDonald."

Bowyer grinned viciously, "Well, Lee, I guess we'd better have the dogs with pity, and a maternal yearning harnessed," he sald.

he said in his smooth voice. "So, as in the world for him. Joe isn't here, apparently, I'd like to He drew her to him and bent his

pass it on to him, eh?" back of the store.

dow a sleigh approaching the store. He recognized the two men who walked with the driver as Tom Bowa mistake in letting that bill through yer and Lee Chambers, the latter a the legislature. I'm looking ahead, said, with a little happy catch in her constructional engineer who had once Some day-not in our time, maybe, but | voice. been employed by Joe Bostock, but some day-these branch lines will have a value. I always meant to have ured them in each other's sight. They He wondered what Tom Bowyer's errand was. He suspected that, learn-

raise the money, and that I'd get it cheap some day.

either him or Chambers. Chambers "Well, I was right. You can't cross Big Muskeg, and you haven't the money to loop it. Tell Joe I'm open unless Bowyer showed signs of rehim who in thunder will go ahead on the Missatibi when Joe Bostock's gone !" Bowyer had his arm round her and

the raw more surely if he had known Joe was dead. The reference was like had the momentary impression that that Big Muskeg was a harder propo-Bowyer did know of Joe's death and sition than anyone had suspected. was playing with him.

"You be d-d!" he shouted, unleashing his suppressed anger. "That's my message to you, and that's Joe Bos-



He Got No Further, for Wilton's Fist Shot Out and Landed Fairly on Bowyer's Mouth.

'tock's. You'll never get your fingers All the while that he joked he fixed in the Missatibi. No! That's all-

An ugly sneer flitted across Bow-The man was as siy as a fox, for all ing for a good many people today, Perhaps it was the remembrance of his effrontery, and that was his Carruthers!" he shouted angrily, shakmust that checked the factor in his strength. He gave the impression of ing his fist in Wilton's face. "First and brought back sanlty to his being one kind of rogue, whereas he it was for Miss McDonald, and now For a moment he stared at was quite another, as many had dis- it's for Joe Bostock. Though, maybe, lead face, then raised his eyes covered to their cost. There were few you have the right to speak for both Mally's. And then, mumbling and more resourceful and cold-blooded of them, judging from appearances. And he added a foul insult, half vi- you. It isn't coal-it's clay." ciously, half jocosely. continued Bowyer. "So I dropped in

He got no further, for Wilton's to have a chat with him, though it's fist shot out and landed fairly on taken me fifteen miles off my road. Bowyer's mouth. Wilton put all the grows on, or rather in the rich topsoil Planned to ask him to sell out his strength he could muster into the blow. Tom Bowyer, taken by surprise. Molly, who was standing behind stumbled and fell. For a moment he locates than two days. His hands had Bowyer, looked earnestly at Wilton, sat upon the floor, looking up at Wilaffered much, but his feet were He dared not signal to her, but he ton in stupefaction. Then he leaped bully inflamed and swollen, and his caught the answering message in her to his feet and ran at him, his fists and would take weeks to mend. But eyes, as if telepathically conveyed, whirling. But before he could strike also chopped. In the bottom of a return, although it was clearly Wilton's heart went out in intense by Lee Chambers. She sprang be- part of northern Manitoba. It means well greased casserole place one-half

"You coward!" she cried. "Are you almost cried with vexation that Joe was lying behind that thin going to strike Mr. Carruthers in that miles. It means homes and prosper- over this spread the liver and the partition of pine. It would have been condition? You coward, Tom Bow. ity for thousands who are now strug-

WON FAME AS A SEA FIGHTER one way. He'd had a hard time when If cottage cheese needs to be in-

Many Legends That Have En-deared Him to Posterity.

"I heard you and Joe had come up."

bearable to have had to tell Bowyer

valuable holdings, maybe."

Joe's body.

One of the great Scandinavian fight and vanish with the sleigh into heroes of modern times was Tordenka-He was startled by their jold, who rose from the rank of naval They cadet to admiral in eight years, and to that neither of them had left died at the age of thirty, and is accounted today as a naval strategist of and in their statement that they had the first order. It was Tordenksjold who, by his operations against Charles othering up their employers, they XII of Sweden, preserved the freedom

by hid picked up Wilton's tracks All his experiences were exceedthe ex-pawnbroker, ingly colorful and picturesque, so much de edge of Hig Muskeg, and had fol- so indeed, that legend has been busy them arross the portage to the in providing him with an array of adwhere they had learned ventures which undoubtedly never hapdone no, it was the least likely thing his clothes. Once he pursued a frighte find many of our artists among naturammunition gave out. He sent word birth or descent.—"The Condition of ammunition gave out. He sent work to cross-quest to the enemy, inviting the commander to the enemy that t the matter should be probed to the asking whether he would lend some ruary.

powder to continue the fight. It was this sort of bravado which his age the capital, and took up his shares. wheat bread with butter, then add delighted in. He was killed in a duel That was Joe's dream—and it's mine, chopped apple mixed with chopped In 1720.

Business Query.

a fashionable hotel. His only worry in the altruism of the dead man. ness. One night a conjurer came to Joe," said Wilton. That's why we patty tins, well greased, to mold. the hotel and went through his per- mean to fight to keep it out of Bowformances. Presently he cried out: yer's hands. Molly, dear, when 1 lend me \$10?" "On what?" shouted seemed ended for the fine. I couldn't

American Architects.

The Roman found among the Greeks the first time what had happened. One of these is the story that, superior workmen and he imported up my courage." pened. One of these is the story than them, hired them, and permitted them when a boy, he sat down on a grindwhen a boy, he sat down on a grind to decorate his monuments, according on his shoulder. stone to wear out the leather for the north as a workman. We Yet, had either of the men trousers as a punishment for tearing the artist only as a workman. We that he would have returned to brazen much larger than his own until his alized foreigners, or men of foreign much larger than his own until his high or descent.—"The Condition of the mean the resolved, however, that to come aboard for a glass of wine and the matter should be needed to come aboard for a glass of wine and to come aboard for a glass of wine and to come aboard for a glass of wine and to come aboard for a glass of wine and to come aboard for a glass of wine and the matter of the come aboard for a glass of wine and the company of the company o

"You've had a long drive for noth- till he gets well! Just wait! I'll fix ing, then," said Wilton curtly. "Mr. you, Carruthers!"

He glared about him in an evil rage, "Til say good-morning to the facor, anyway."

"No, you won't," answered Wilton.
Mr. McDonald is too ill to be seen."

"My father has had a stroke" said along the southward results. "My father has had a stroke," said along the southward road toward Cold Junction, the nearest point of the

spoke, they heard the factor's voice Wilton groaned with pain in his broken arm, caused by the twist of "Mr. McDonald's mind is affected," his body as he delivered the blow, For said Wilton. "He cannot see you. I an instant the room swam about him. am sorry, Mr. Bowyer. I am speak- Then the scene cleared, and Molly was holding him.

Her eyes, fixed on his, were filled over him that touched him unspeak. Lee Chambers went out. Wilton ably, Her face was very near his own. wondered whether the two suspected Wilton realized of a sudden what he Joe's presence in the building. A mo- had known in a dim way even before ment later Bowyer turned to him. his fourth arrival at the portage-"You're next to Joe Bostock, Will," that Molly McDonald was the one girl

have a word or two with you. You'll lips to hers. Then, because he was not very well versed in many things Without waiting for Wilton's reply, of the world, in spite of his thirty he walked toward the room at the years, he looked as if he had committed an unpardonable insult. But Mol-"I want the Missatlbi, Carruthers." ly opened her shut lids, and the eyes he began, entering, and turning round that smiled into Wilton's did not show and facing Wilton. "I guess I made signs of anger, nor even of surprise. "This isn't Winnipeg, Will," she

The marvel of their love transfigwere hardly aware of Bowyer's depar-"It hurts my reputation to have this ture. It was not until Molly realized dinky concern of Joe's hanging on to that there was the supper to prepare mine. But I guessed Joe couldn't that she became practical once more. "Why must you go tomorrow?" she asked, wistfully. "A message could be

"It's more than that, Molly," said Wilton. "It's the line itself-Joe's to terms. And say I'm going to have work-that is at stake, and I've got them. Tell him he won't live forever to be at the shareholders' meeting on -heaps of men forget that-and ask Monday morning. You see, it's this way," he went on to explain.

sent to Kitty-'

"We laid out our route to cross Big Muskeg at this point, and miles have He could not have flicked Wilton on been completed. But our surveyors were either too optimistic or had been bought by Bowyer. We found, when There's forty feet and more of quickmud where we believed bed-rock to exist a few feet down. The records lied. And you can't lay a permanent

way upon mud. "The shareholders are frightened, and Phayre, of the Bank of New North Manitoba, who is an influential one, and represents Bowyer, has had the tip from him to make trouble. Bowyer didn't want the line till the transcontinental route was shifted northward. Now he does, partly because we shall ultimately link up with it and become a valuable property. And I think he suspects that there's something in our territory worth the developing.

"The plan is to refer the situation to a commission of engineers who, of course, would be largely in Bowyer's pay, and who would report that the present route is not feasible. That would mean increasing our capital. and the issue of new-stock would give Bowyer and Phayre the controlling interest. As things stand, Joe controls the company, although he hasn't actually a majority of the shares.

"Joe would take most chances, but he wouldn't gamble with the fortunes of those who trusted him, even to fight Bowver. He wanted to have ressonable hopes that the line could be pushed through. He gave me his lower of attorney to vote for him, in case of accident. And I have it here. dice, season with salt and pepper, That's why I must be at the meeting, add a layer of onions and potatoes Molly. Otherwise that motion for an and put on the top crust, leaving a engineers' commission goes through, vent for the steam to escape. There And Bowyer told me that he means will be no need for moisture as the to have the line. But Kitty'll fight vegetables contain plenty. Bake an him. Joe made no mistake when he hour in a moderate oven; longer will vorced quietly." took her for a partner."

"She was as true as steel to Joe," said Molly. "Kitty and Joe were very wrap in a cloth and steam in a cool yer's face. "Seems to me you're speak. good to me when I was in Winnipeg ast winter. But what do you think Mr. Bowyer meant by his suggestion palatable. Serve hot in pie shaped

about coal on your lands?" "There is no coal," said Wilton. Molly, dear, I'll tell you what our secret is. I was pledged to Joe-but the secret's mine now, and I can tell

"Clay, Wilton?" "Clay, It's more valuable than coal or gold. It's clay land that the wheat of loam, with the clay subsoil to seal and preserve the rainfall, yet easily

drained with a little labor. "I discovered it when I was pros-

gone. He wanted to do good in his and serve. he was a young man. And because pecple believed in Joe, though he dared egg white with some cream. not tell them his secret, they lent him Apple Sandwich.-Spread whole Molly."

She listened breathlessty as he re-

"Will any gentleman in the audience realized that Joe was dead everything see how we were going to carry on without him. It's only now-now that I have found something as well as lost everything-that I can begin to pick

She laughed and put her face down

sack. "Evening, Mr. Carruthers," said the sergeant bruskly. "I'm Sergeant Peters and this is Constable Myers."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

priest or poet who earnestly tries to serve his neighbors will earn both money and real happiness. But the man who works for money alone gets that for which he works-nothing else.

THE WHOLESOME APPLE

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," says the old saw. The following recipes are all worth keeping for future use: Apple Sauce Cake .-Take one cupful of brown

sugar, one-half cupful of butter or lard, one cupful of unsweetened apple sauce prepared from sour cooking apples and put through a sieve, one cupful of chopped raisins, two teaspoon-

fuls of cocoa, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake one-half hour in a shallow dripping pan. Serve with hot sauce if for dessert. Sauce-Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of water until a sirup is formed, add a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of lemon rind for flavoring.

Whole Wheat Pudding .- Take two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, half a cupful of molasses, one chopped apple, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, and one-half teaspoonful of soda, steam two and one-half hours. Serve with a plain sauce made with one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, a bit of salt, one cupful of boiling water; cook until smooth, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and lemon juice and rind to flavor.

Apple Whip.—Cook five apples into apple sauce, adding as little water as possible. When well cooked press through a colander and add one-half cupful of sugar. To this add the unbeaten whites of two eggs. Whip with a Dover egg beater until the mixture is light and stiff. Add a bit of vanilla or orange or lemon flavoring. Serve in sherbet cups topped with a maraschino cherry.

Apple Pudding .- Cut a few apples to cover the bottom of a baking dish: cook in a little boiling water until the apples are partly done. Drop over the top a soft drop batter and bake in a quick oven. Sugar and lemon rind may be added to the apples just before putting on the batter. Serve with a lemon sauce, using a tablespoonful of hutter, one of flour, a half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water and enough lemon juice to flavor. If the rind is not used in the apples as flavoring add it to the sauce. Serve all hot.

The heart of man is a small world in which awhile the soul must dwell, and in this earthly habitat create a future

MORE EVERYDAY DISHES

The following one-dish dinner will be found most satisfying:



Prepare a rich biscuit dough: line a deep ple plate with the mixture, rolling it about one-half inch thick. Put in a layer of good fresh steak cut in

not injure it. When the food seems well cooked, remove from the heat, place for ten minutes; this softens mowing? the crust and makes the dish more

Dieces. With this dish a dish of dandelion greens washed and crisped in water and served with hot bacon fat and vinegar, makes a well balanced meal, authiciently nourishing to sustain a working man. With this meal a dessert of apple sauce and dark whole wheat bread, and a cup of tea or coffee will be all that is needed for

dessert. Liver en Casserole.-Take a pound or more of liver, cut in slices and simmer for ten to fifteen minutes in pecting up this way four years ago. salted water; drain and chop fine, mix-It's probably an extension of the New ing well with salt and pepper to seas-Ontario clay belt, and, if so, it runs on. Add one tablespoonful of onion that the wheat area of Canada will cupful of washed rice, one carrot be increased by thousands of square chopped and spread over the rice; gling for a bare living in our cities. was cooked. Spread two tablespoon-"That appealed to Joe. He was a fuls of butter over this dish and bake fury. "He's the coward, not I. Wait man, if ever there was one. He saw in the oven for an hour. Add the money in it, and the value of the one-half cupful of rich wilk or cream line, but he saw further than that. He and remove the cover, let cook for was looking ahead, years after he was a few minutes, sprinkle with parsley

creased in quantity add a stiffly beaten

San Francisco Pralines.-Take two venled his dream to her, and yet, per- cupfuls of brown sugar, three-fourths The pawnbroker who had risen to haps, womanlike, she was happy rath- of a cupful each of roasted almonds wealth and had retired was staying at er in the revelation of himself that, and pecans, one cupful of water. Boil the sugar and water to the soft ball was that he had fits of absent minded. "That's what the Missatibi meant to stage, stir in the nuts and pour into

Receie Maxwell

"Haberdasher."

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THE PARTY OF THE P

The Star Act. "My wife got after a blue racer with Lillian Leitzel, acrobat and solo pera batchet out in the yard yesterday," former in the circus, was giving an exrelated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. Inbition of trapeze work, high above "After going twice around the track, as the floor of the darkened arena. Her it were, she ketched her foot in a mess acrobatics are of the most violent sort of baling wire and fell and sprained and in the stunt she had just finished her arm, if she didn't break it out she had thrown her body back and right. But, by cripes, she shore cut forth with jerks that looked as though off that there snake's head as she they would tear her arm from its

> At the end she hung motionless by one arm, facing the glare of the spot

carefully every bottle of light. "Mamma," piped a small voice anxiously, "I should think she'd strain het eyes."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Story of the World War. We are a united nation now. Here is a story told Memorial day: from Montgomery had taken a decided 'Are the Yanks coming?" asked a dislike to each other on the occasion little girl in France.

"Yes, child," replied the colonel, a fashionable reception, at which they "the Yanks are coming." chanced to meet, that the Bostonian It was a Tennessee regiment.-

Louisville Courier-Journal. Quiet.

"They're very modest, aren't they?" "Very. Even insisted on being di-

Dish washing being bateful, why isn't it done by itinerants, like lawn they come in the shape of silver dol-

USE TRACTOR ON

Party of Settlers From United States on Way to the

Land of Big Crops.

carry themselves and their families to the country of their choice. Such settlers are bound to succeed. Some of them go two or three hundred miles inland, and select their Lomes in the park districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Others purchase improved and unimproved farms in the more thickly settled districts in the southerly and central parts of these provinces. Wherever they may go, they are certain to secure land of certain possibilities. They will see grain crops of high value, wheat that Settlers on their way to and through will produce from 20 to 40 bushels Canada do not always rely on the per acre, oats giving high yields, barrailroads for transportation. Here, ley a certain producer, and grass and for instance, is a photograph of a fodder in quantity and quality that

Boston and Montgomery

of their first meeting and it was at

seized an opportunity to publicly show

her contempt for the Montgomerian.

still lynch people, aren't you, dear?"

-Boston Transcript.

"You are from Alabanta, where they

The Alabamian replied: "Yes, and

We appreciate hard facts when

you just must come down some time."

The lady from Boston and the lady



party from one of the northern states will satisfy them that the cattle and Lake Winnepegosis, Manitoba. They good as they have been told. were a sturdy, self-reliant lot and The reports from all parts of Westhafer, meaning oats, and tasche, a favorably as to its productiveness. acre.

adopted the automobile as a means to Advertisement.

on the way to their new home near stock raising possibilities are fully as

carried with them a full complement ern Canada at the present time fully One of the most puzzling words is haberdasher. This was formerly a ped. carried with them a full complement bear out the most optimistic expectations and hopes of the early days of dler who went round to fairs selling outfit they intended to commence seeding. Evidence of the splendid ribbons, buttons, and other small arti- rather extensive operations this spring growth of this year is the fact that cles, which he carried in a sack. His on the land which their scouts had alfalfa was cut on the 15th of June name comes from two old words- already inspected and reported on and yielded nearly two tons to the

At almost every point on the Cana- Corn planted on the 23rd of May, dfan border where there are located on the 5th of June was showing sevmeans for admitting settlers, the re-errl inches about the ground, and ports are that it is almost a daily making glad the heart of the farmer occurrence to admit settlers from who had built his silo, which he hoped states as far off as Texas who have to fill in the latter days of August.-

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MIDDLETOWN

U. S. Tires:

noon visitor at the F. Loomis home. Ines Loomis and friend spent Monday evening at Henry Ketter's at Four

ing at a 486 fry at the Lynn Ostrans der home: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick OR KEWASKUM.—Advertisement, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gargan and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson and Milwaskee and Helen Bleck of here.

The following spens Monday even-ly of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Chas FRED C. RESILNG, WEST BEND on the family of REWASKUM.—Advertisement, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gargan and daughter Marie and Mrs. Euland Krueger spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Euland Krueger spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Euland Robert Marie and Mrs. Euland Robert Mrs. Euland Robert Marie and Mrs. Euland Robert Mrs. Euland Robert Marie and Mrs. Euland Robert Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac.

day of last week at Milwaukee. Miss Ida Bach of Milwaukee is visiting a week with the Frank Ehnert Fred Arndt and family of Random

Lake spent Sanday with George Brown Verna Hess and Annie Schlosser ler here Saturday.

spent from Saturday to Tuesday ac-

their infant's a christened Sunday. He campbellsport were business callers music. Nick Goskey and wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill and Jon vis.

CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS. -W. A. Kuert.

Stella Barnett was a Sunday after-day.

Nick Molitor and wife and Nick Lassey of Chicago, Peter Schiltz of East the Joe Schill family last week.

Mr. Juhn Parrott and family of MEN WANTED FOR SEWER West Bend were callers here Monday. Fond du Lac are spending several days WORK AT KEWASKUM, APPLY OF Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. FRED C. KESTING, WEST BEND and Mrs. Albert Struebing were pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ustrander ac- OR KEWASKUM .- Advertisement.

amily, Mr. and Mrs. r. Jewson and Mrwaskee and Helen Bleck of here.

The New Fane base ball team played with St. Kilian Sunday losing by a score of 11 to 12. Next Sunday St. Kilian will play with New Fane this will be the third game of a series of three. Don't forget to attend same for it promises to be an interesting one of the series of three and the series of the series of three and the series of the series and the series and the series and the series and three and the series and the series and three and the series are se

ELMORE

Peter Thill spent Saturday with the very pleasantly spent,

Vols family at Five Corners. Noah Netzinger and John Mertes Math. Schill sons Cornelius, Mike Noah Netzinger and John Mertes Math. Schul sons Cornellus, Make made a business trip to Silver Creek and Norbert were business callers here Side Park extends a cordial invitation Kach and family.

Mrs. Fred Brueser and children of Str. and Str. Stand Roll of Rolls (Marville are visiting this week with ville visited Sunday with Adam tette of Children, an erchestra with a

of West Bend visited the August Stan- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes ge family from Saturday until Mon-Sunday at West Bend.
Thomas Mc Cue of Marinette and

Anna Schill of Kenosha visited with Valley spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes and daughters Mamie and Lauretta of

ant callers at O. J. Backhaus' home on

for it promises to be an interesting one port and lady friend of Minnesota spent Friday at the Otto J. Backhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargen were Joe Berg of Ashford was a caller agreeably surprised last Saturday in honor of their wooden wedding anni-Henry Jaeger of Ashford was a cal-per here Saturday. Versary, by a large number of rela-tives and friends. The evening was daughter Lorena of Cascade visited Tuesday evening with the former's

Mes. Fred Brueser and children of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsMrs. Fred Brueser and children of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser and Children of Mrs. Adam Kohl of Kohl of Kohl of KohlsNo. Fred Brueser

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW i relatives,

BATAVIA The Y. P. A. spent Wednesday at

Mr. Kranke of Milwaukee is visiting with the Goll family.

Mrs. Aug. Bartelt left for Milwaukee to visit relatives and friends. Master Wm. Moos of Sheboygan is

isiting with the Wm. Firme family. Mr. Spalhof of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Lud-

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt were business callers at Milwaukee Satur-Miss Irene Ludwig and E. Eichsteadt spent the Fourth at Lake Fif-

A number of our village folks attended the ball game at Waucousta

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of She-boygan spent Sunday with the Illian Rev. and Mrs. Heachke and family spent a few days with relatives at

Miss Osius who spent a few weeks with Ida Liebenstein, returned to Plynouth Sunday. Mrs. Alberts and daughter of Milwaukee spent Friday with her sister.

Mrs. Paul Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Art, Denath and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer spent Saturday at Milwankoe.

Mrs. Goetsch and son of Milwankee

spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwenzen. The Frauenverein of the St. Stephan's church met with Mrs. Albert

Schwenzen Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Kneisler and children of Milwaukee are spending a week with the Schwenzen family.

Mrs. Steinke and children and Mrs.

Peters of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwenzen. Mr. Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Luedtke spent Sunday at the Northern Hospital at Winnebago. Mrs. Knolle and son and Mrs .Gust

Vogelsang and daughter are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar .ierman near St. Cloud. Plymouth binder twine for sale at A. Leifer's. Gold Metal at 15 cents

b. Plymouth L, at 14 cents a lb., and Standard at 12 cents a lb. Mrs. Alvin Wangerin and children spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and the Fourth they spent at Lake Ellen.

left for Milwaukee Saturday after spending the past week with the Paul Leifer and Chas. Staege families. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and

family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke of Campbellsport spent Inquire of Aug. F. Kirchner, Kewas-the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Julius kum R. D. 4.—Advertisement 6 17 5t.

Mr .and Mrs. Jac. Held and daughter Lorena spent a few days at the Wisconsin Dells and at Baraboo, and this office.—Advertisement, 7-15-4t p. other points of interest, returning

home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forke and Mr and Mrs. Sturk and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jockish and north of Rob. Falk's farm. Honest finchildren of Keokuk, lowa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G .A. Leifer.

ed director in place of Oswald Voigt, same to this office .-- Advertisement who resigned as he held the office for twelve years.
Mr. and Mrs. Was. Vollner and

daughter Mildred of Mukwanogo and Mrs. Jarssen and danghiers Collin la. Gladys and Bernice of Milwaukee vis ited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer. The ball game played between the

locals and Wancousta Sunday was won by Waucousta. Score being 11 to 10. Next Sunday the Batavia locals will WORK AT KEWASKUM, APPLY OF play the strong Barton team at Bar- FRED C. KESTING, WEST BEND Go and ee a good game and OR KEWASKI M .- Advertisement. boost the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremser and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gran Schneider and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Menlos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Menles and family and Mrs. Eisentraut and Elda Ludwig spent the Fourth at Lake Twelve.

NEW PROSPECT Edw. Koehn of Dundee was a vil-

age caller Manday.

August Koshn of Dandee was a village caller Tuesday Frank Bergans of Scott spent Mon

day here on business. Edgar Becker spent Friday with friends at Kewaskum. John Tunn and Gust Flitter spent Tuesday at Round Lake. Oscar Barreli of Wauccusta called

on relatives here Tuesday. Quite a few from here attended the game at Waucousta Sunday. John Flitte: of Campbellsport spen Sunday with John Tunn and family.

Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spen a few days with the Aug. C. Bartelt Mr and Ms. Lynn Ostrander of Waucousta called on Mrs. Pearl Jandre

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Saturday evening with relatives at

Mrs. Joe Weasler and children spent Monday with Dan Worden and mother near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch spent Saturday and Sunday with the former'

father at Hustisford.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Frank Flitter and daughter Marie of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and daughter of Dundee called on friends

Aft. and Mrs. Lynn. Istrander accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ray The following spent Sunday with the mond and daughter Bernace of Campbellsport on a trip to Waupun.

The following spent Monday even-ly of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Chas PRED C. KESTING, WEST BEND their daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Roland Krueger and Mr. and Mts. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the John Bowser family at Sheboygan Falls

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Krueger and mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives. Udeil Keeh and family of Hartford

spent Sunday as guests of Harry W. Their son Jack returned home with them after spending a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen had Real Estate men Harder & Berg of state-wide reputation will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen had Real Estate men Harder & Berg of state-wide reputation will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen had Real Estate men Harder & Berg of state-wide reputation will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch returned weeks with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and other

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LOST Barley fork on Monday, just der please leave same at this office .-

Advertisement. The annual school meeting held at LOST-Green woolen sweater on the the school house here July 2rd, was Kewaskum base ball diamond last Satwell attended. J. W. Miller was elect-urday. Honest finder please return

FOUND-Side curtains on Dodge ing at this office and paying for this

ad .- Advertisement. Male Help Wanted

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Miss Mary Remmel spent Monday

at Milwaukee.

-L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwau kee visitor Monday.

-Miss Manila Klessig

Bend visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Helen Remmel was waukee visitor Tuesday. Joseph Theusch transacted busi

ness at West Bend Monday Louis Brandt was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were

Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Clemens Reinders transacted busi ness at Milwaukee Wednesday. -S. N. Casper and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Newburg.

-Mrs. Joseph Eberle and son Jos. motored to Milwaukee last Friday. Miss Tillie Hoffmann of West
 Bend was a village caller Thursday.
 Nic Altenhofen of Cedarburg called on his cigar trade here Wednesday.

-A large number attended the kir-mess dance at St. Kilian Tuesday evening.

-Wm. Enright of Chicago spent the week with his father, John Enright

-The Misses Edna Schmidt, Priscila and Sylvia Marx spent Sunday at

-Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter

ly of Adell were guests of relatives here Sunday -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman

-Mr. and Mrs. John Giese of Random Lake were pleasant village visitors Wednesday. -Mich. Johannes and daughter Loretta of West Bend were village visit-

ors Wednesday. -Prin. A. L. Schaub and wife of Madison arrived here last Saturday for a few days' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt

pent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Hartford.

with relatives here. kee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Knowles and Mayville Sunday. -Fred and Orie Buss motored to seek. visited with the former's family.

Wayne last Saturday afternoon.

—Barney Ciracks and Miss Olive It is "certain" but harmless— HOL. with John H. Martin and family.

Mrs. I. S. Aaron and family here. ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

Degentrench, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Roeh Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rohn, all of Mil

spent several days the forepart of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf week with relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and

ing a week with Aug. Schaefer and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt at Wa- to the happy parents.

West Bend. -Walter Schauer and family, Mrs. brother Sullivan an enjoyable trip. Adam Keller and daughter Elsie of Hartford spent Sunday with the L. D.

Guth family family of Milwaukee spent Thursday though he is some what improved at with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and other this writing, it will be some time be-

relatives here. left Tuesday for her home, after a few Brother Huber a speedy and safe redays' visit with her son John Klein-

schay and wife. -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer

for an extended visit with Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents.

Music will be furnished by the Palmo Quintette of Chilton. -Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwankee arrived here Wednesday for a few checks. days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Wan

Krahn and other relatives. an extended visit with her hashand

and the I. S. Aaron family. -Mr and Mrs. Geo. Romaine and candidate for the office of sheriff on son Frank of New Prospect were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- all the necessary qualifications for an aine and family last Sunday.

ber brother Jacob Kudek and it in the town of Wayne.

-Mrs. Lou Hartle and daughter roline of Marshfield left for the Tuesday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus.

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Joseph of West Bend spent the week WORK AT KEWASKUM, APPLY OF th relatives here.

-Miss Eleanor Wichman of MilwanOR KEWASKUM,—Advertisements South Side Park hall last Sunday was

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter postponed until August 20th on acf Chicago arrived here Monday for a count of the severe electrical storm. week's visit with relatives.

-Mrs. Theckla Kress of Hartfor and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of the Hartford and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of the Hartford and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of the Hartford and Mrs. -Mrs. Theckla Kress of Hartford Louis were the guests of relatives at Theresa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt several days this

Loyal, Wis on Thursday where they visited with the former's family.

—The Palmer Quintette of Chilton will furnish the music for the dance -A large number of our citizens at- at the South Side Park hall tonight tended the funeral of George Petri at (Saturday). A good time is in store

Werner of West Bend spent Sunday LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA -great for Headaches and Constipa-Miss Eva Simon of Chicago is tion. Women strongly recommend it.

pending some time with her sister. -Edw. C. Miller .- Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helgert, Misses -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee Magdeline and Elizabeth Helgert, Geo. -Miss Elfrieda Schleif of Chicago waukee were Sunday visitors at the

MEN WANTED-AT THE KE-Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mr. and Mrs. WASKUM ALUMINUM FACTORY John F. Schaefer spent Tuesday with J. J. Aullenbacher and family at Richfield.

INQUIRE OF SUPERINTENDENT AT THE ALUMINUM FACTORY, KEWASKUM, WIS.—Advertisement. Contractor Martin Bassil received

family motored to Jackson last Sunday the contract for the erection of a where they spent the day with rela- large barn on the Mrs, Geo. Minz farm in the town of West Bend. Mr. Bassil -Miss Viola Schaefer of Milwaukee and crew will commence work on the left Saturday for her home, after visit- same soon

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz received the welcome news that they had -Theophil Vocks of Palastine, Ill., again become grand parents, a little is spending his vacation with his son having arrived the 28th of June at grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stan-Klessig.

—Miss Lydia Gath returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. Byrnes is remembered here as Miss Cecelia Fellenz. Congratulations

-Wm. Sullivan, editor of the Camp--Work of excavating has been belisport News left Friday for a two started for the erection of a new house weeks' vacation trip to Oconto, the by Fred H. Buss i nthe Wm. Staege home of his birth. During his absence the mechanical department of the -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and News will be in charge of A. W. Ull-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt spent Sun- rich, while H. J. Paas and A. W. day with the Geo. Kissinger family at Guenther will look after the news and editorial end of the work. We wish

-Editor Joseph Huber of the West Bend News was taken seriously ill at his home last Saturday, and has been -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and confined to his bed ever since. Alfore he will be able to get back into Mrs. Mary Kleinschay of Monroe the working harness again. We wish

-The Wisconsin Bankers' association has issued warning that many and family left Thur day for Antigo, fraudulent checks are being issued. The association suggests that mer chants and others be individually ad--Remember the dance at the South vised of their liability as endorsers of Side Park hall tonight (Saturday) checks deposited and returned unpaid and that depositors be warned of the danger of leaving check books where employes or crooks may obtain blank

-Michael A. Johannes is now a resident of this city, having moved here -Mrs. Simon Gelick and son Trevor last Thursday. He has leased the for Chicago arrived here Thursday for mer Silbergahn residence on Seventh extended visit with her hashand Ave, and Walnut street. Mr. Johan nes has his nomination papers out as a ideal officer and if elected will prove -Miss Elizabeth Kudek of Milwau- to be a model officer. His papers are cing numerously signed, which shows

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circles that Premier Poincare of

of the British government.



medium for making table decorations seas of fashion with great success. as lamp and candle shades, floral It does not take thrifty seamstresses ent. except to make up and operate pieces, place cards and centerpieces. long to see the advantage in this vogue mail trains, The summer hostess finds frequent for combined materials and their use for these paper things, especially wardrobes are amplified accordingly. In the affairs which concern the meni- Taking example from their rich rela- handled by the brotherhood men if they

cards, lamp and candle shades usu- crepe and ratine take unto themselves submit to orders from or policing by ally reflect the time of year and the mates, and two old dresses become guardsmen occasion. A bluebird table set, as one new one or a little new goods pictured here, is recommended for a makes it possible for last year's dress birthday table, although it is appro- to begin life anew. The two smart railway shopmen, bringing with it in with her prior to the recovery of her priate for many other occasions as costumes pictured show combinations terrupted transportation and interfer- dead body from the water at Fairfield well. It includes a centerpiece covered of two materials that may be carried with pink rose petals and having wire out in either slik or cotton goods. pended from the handles.

The foundation for the centerpiece chine with black canton crepe.

OME makers and hostesses are tabrics, there are likely to be two vamaking more and more use of rieties of one fabric, or at least two paper for household decoration, as a contrasting colors used together. We substitute for linen and in many other | find georgette crepe and pussy willow | questioning of all workers entering ways. The list of things for which crepe in one frock-canton and cire the shops. Members of the railroad paper serves grows longer; even fancy crepe 'n another; taffeta, dotted swiss, brotherhoods resented this. They dress costumes and millinery are the crepe weaves and many other ma. were given a precedent by the clerks. made of it and recently there has terials have all sought the compan- who walked out at midnight Monday been much experimenting with paper ionship of organdie as a life partner- night. And the other union leaders toys. Its place is established as a and so mated have sailed the summer instructed their men not to enter any

handles wound with pink crepe. They For the dress at the left, cotton an acute situation which menaces the authorities and state police, who are Intersect at the top and are tied at kasha or plain gingham or fabrics general well-being of the nation. this point with a big bow of pink of like character can be used for the gauze ribbon. Little "bluebirds of plain underdress and ratine for the happiness," cut from printed crepe sleeveless jacket. One can imagine chaotic industrial situation brought on married to Hotchkiss, a retired manupaper, are pasted to the ends of short it in white or tan, with the jucket in by the twin rall and coal strikes. It facturer and former head of the lengths of pink baby ribbon and sus-blue, green, yellow or red. It could be prettily developed in white crepe de

is made by cutting out a circle 10 Black and white, in the model at the statement to the public. Inches in diameter, from cardboard. right make a distinguished dress, but A band of cardboard 312 Inches wide almost any color with white makes



Two Smart Costumes Showing Combinations.

is cut long enough to go around this an ideal midsummer costume. White circle and one edge of it is fastened organdie, voile or crepe de chine, into the circle with short pieces of vite any of the light-weight materials gummed cloth. The petals may be in a color to bear them company and pasted or sewed to the cardboard and narrow brald in the same color is basket lined with pink crepe paper. | chosen for decoration.

Little paper but caps are provided with wire handles (wound with crepe ! paper) and covered with petals. A bluebird is policed on each handle. The place surge are supported by standards of the covered wire to which they are tied with baby ribbon and a bluebird finds his flight arrested by enen of them.

season, and there are rumors that nitract aer notice, but now we have sheets by soldiers. Although the sign- steps have been taken toward a basis more clothes than the fashion calls this vogos is to continue. Dresses the collar which is high in front and and blouses especially, reveal a happy somewhat lower in the back, and the been fired, Cot. A. L. Culbertson, in strike of railroad shop men in the esty, but a pride that makes, her union of two materials. Where there Parisionne is relicing in a newly disis not a combination of two different covered charms.

that no woman's wardrobe is complete

belt and skirt. An overdress is per- pretty.

this season without at least two

The Parisienne has 'suddenly re-The comic spoon colls are made of membered the nape of her neck. For picnic spoons, vive and crope paper a long while she has thought of this and dressed in any costume the host, adjunct with indifference, if at all. So ess chooses—us in college earls for deeply has her attention been concenthe function table of a homo-coming trated on the cut of the bodice that wen when low-cut backs came into the ernor Small by residents of Bloom-Fabrics have traveled in pairs this for the name of the neck did not much Ington protesting against the firing of St. Paul, Minn., July 12.—Initial Whenever we see a girl wearing

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missible, and it may be split up the Essential Styles. A fashionable modiste has declared side in tunic effect,

Coats for Baby.

frocks of crepe ingreenin. These frocks, Long coats for dny babies seldots moreover, must be simply made. A change in style, the newest feature, rounded neck, a low watstline, a slight-perhaps, being the leaning to wide cape ly bloused bodice and a length about collars, usually of face or embroidery, three inches longer than last season's A coat recently seen for a one to twoare the essentials. To show off the year-old baby was of blue faille silk supple beauty of this fabric the and with a wide cape collar combinmodiste forbids embroidery for the ing bands of ribbon in blue with a rath hodice, though admits a little on the er heavy white lace; it was unusually

WILL HELP GERMANY BROTHERHOOD MEN JOIN RAIL STRIKE: OBJECT TO TROOPS Poincare to Confer With Lloyd George

Enginemen, Firemen and Others Ouit at Bloomington, Ill.

U. S. MAILS INTERFERED WITH

Walkout Follows Searching and Quest France is expected in London. It is tioning of Workers Entering Shops - President Harding Plans to Act in Labor War.

Chicago, July 12-Walkouts of enginemen, firemen and all other railway employees at Bloomington, Ill., in protest against the presence of state troops, reports of interference with United States mails through the curtalling of train schedules, the apparent collapse of a walkout called by clerks on an Eastern road, a decision by the signalmen to remain at work. and announcement of a conference to be held in Chicago by brotherhood chiefs and railway managers were the five outstanding points in the rail Resented Search.

The walkout at Bloomington followed orders for the searching and yard or shop where troops were pres-

Railway officials were notified that passenger and freight trains would be Wife of Machine Magnate Loses Life tions, ginghams have associated them- could be delivered outside the strike Centerpieces, nut cups and place selves with organdle and voile, cotton zone, but that the workers would not

Harding Plans to End Strike.

dent and his cabinet discussed the mond Borden of Erie, Pa., and was was finally decided that the chief ex- Hotchkiss Machine Gun company of ecutive should make the position of this city, on March 1 last, in the

what the President's announcement would return a wrdict of accidental would contain. It was reported that drowning, he was still assisting in the administration is contemplating clearing up the mystery of Mrs. peace in the railroad strike as it did Hotchkiss' death. Mr. Hotchkiss dein the coal strike.

stated, regards the coal strike as well on the way to settlement and the government's chief concern at this time, it was said, was the chaotic condition of the railroad industry.

Must Agree to Arbitration. It is known that President Harding has under consideration a plan to summon a conference of railway workers and railway executives in exactly the came way that he summoned the discordant elements in the mining industry to Washington,

It was reported that the President may notify the warring parties in the rail strike that they must immediately begin steps for arbitration or the government wil seize control of the roads. This was his method of procedure in the coal strike.

The government is in a delicate position should it decide to call a conference of striking railway workers and railway executives. This would, it was pointed out, be a tacit acceptance of the strikers' positionthat the railway labor board is unable to deal with the situation.

Troops Enforce Peace. General unconcern, both among striking shopmen and railroad employers, marked the eleventh day of the rail strike. A few minor disturbsituation is held on a peace basis by

troops and federal marshals. Union leaders in Chicago predicted there will be no serious outbreaks. and termed the walkout a "gentlemen's strike." They assert the lesser striking rall employes.

Only One Shot Fired. injunctions against picketing and rency. other interference with the operations of the roads, the employers seem to manifest little interest in the strike.

cago & Alten shops there Monday. said to be represented.

A messake was forwarded to Govand been fired

Handbags of Tweed. One of the houses which manufacetbook and crush effects, and are fitted also considered good. with purse and mirror. They come in green, gray, blue, lavender, tan and brown. The same house is offering

and three-quarter-inch widths,

Vell Worn With Sport Suits. Smart Shetland vells are worn with ture handbags for women is now offer- sport suits, as are many of the dotted hardest bumps is just to take too ing to the retail trade noveltles in the vells. The lace effects and the madeform of genuine leather tweed bags, up veils are reserved for the dressier These bags are made up in both pock- three-piece costume. Harem effects are

Sport Hats. combined.

MARKETS

ALLIES' CHIEFS TO DISCUSS FI-NANCIAL SITUATION.

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Butter	
Creamery tubs	35@ 360
Extra first	32@330
Firsts	29 @ 300
Seconds	26@28
Dairy	23 @ 24
Chees	
Young Americas	19 1/2 @ 20c
Daisies	19 1/2 @ 20c
Longhorns	
Brick	
Limburger	
Eggs.	
	001/ 001.

probable that Belgian and Italian representatives also will be present-Live Poultry. Premier Lloyd George is understood Fowls . to believe concessions are necessary to Broilers save Germany and prevent a crash Old roosters . which might have a disastrous effect on the rest of Europe. Corn-It is reported the guarantees com-No. 2 vellow. mission in Berlin, which has been in-Oatsvestigating Germany's financial position and her ability to pay reparations, has reported Germany is really unable to meet her obligations. Barley-Choice to fancy.

The British premier hopes to change the French viewpoint concerning the advisability of assisting Ger-Fair to good .. many, the French having refused up Light weight to date to countenance any concessions. Premier Lloyd George, according to the indications, will counsel No. 1 timothy concessions to the Germans based up-No. 2 timothy... on the acceptance of the recommen-No. 2 clover, mixed..... dations made by the international Rye straw committee of bankers at Paris re-

here that Roland Ricci, Italian am- Light butchers _ bassador to the United States, has ad- Fair to prime. vised Premier Facta that the United Fair to light, mixed... States has agreed to make Italy one of America's preferred debtors.

MRS E. F. HOTCHKISS DROWNS

While Bathing-Police Investigate Death.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.-Hunt for a strange man who is said to have accosted Mrs. Edward F. Hotchkiss Washington, July 12.- The strike of and had a mysterious conversation ence with the malls, is regarded by bench, where she had gone in bath-President Harding and his cabinet as Ing, was instituted by the Fairfield investigating her death. Mrs. Hotch-For more than two hours the Presi-kiss was formerly Miss Jane Richthe government clear in a formal Fourth Presbyterian church at Philadelphia. Though Medical Examiner There was little information as to Donaldson of Fairfield said that he clined to discuss his wife's death. He President Harding, it was officially is prostrated by grief, friends say.

CHICAGO CAR STRIKE NEAR

Men Make New Demand on Company for Old Wage Scale-300,000 Autos to Haul Passengers.

Chicago, July 12.-Armed with the strike referendum indicating that 99.6 per cent of the street car men favor walkout, edicials of their union will higher scoring commands a premi call on Henry A. Blair, president of firsts, 91 acore, 34c; \$5.90 score, 22633c; the Chicago Surface Lines and do seconds, \$3.87 score, 30631c; centralized, the Chicago Surface Lines, and de 5%c; ladles, 29@30c; packing stock, 26@ Tubs, 38c; mand a year's renewal of the present 27c. wage scale. It can be quite authori- prints, 40c, tatively stated that no alternative proficials, fortified as they are by a prace 27028c; checks, 184c; dirties 19c; storage ficials, formed as they are by a price tically unanimous demand of the or-tically unanimous demand of the or-LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowls, nity houses have similar sleeping arganization's membership in favor of a strike unless present wages con- 20c; spring ducks, 21c; geese 12c; spring tinue. Only a backdown by Mr. Blair geese, 21c. and his aids, it is believed, can avert hens, 24926c, brollers, 32936c; roosters, 16 street. a strike. One business man pointed @17c out that there are more than 300,000 motor-driven vehicles in Chicago of \$5.0005.25; North Carolina, \$4.00@4.25. combined spacity to handle the 3, to choice steers, \$6 4069 50; feeding steers,

\$35,000 HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

ances were reported, but the general Four Bandits in Auto Force Machine 10.80; Carrying Money to Curb and Escape With Large Sum.

Chleago, July 12.-Four armed bandits in an automobile held up John Stevenson and Fred Jesuit, messenacts of violence which have occurred gers for Spiegel, May & Stern, have not been on the part of the as they were driving a car at West Thirty-first and Mossprutt streets, and robbed them of \$35,000 they were take Except for their attorneys, who ing to a loop bank. F. L. Innes, manhave been coming into court in va- ager of the company, said that less rious parts of the country asking than \$1,000 of the amount was in cur. 12 50.

Business Women In Convention, Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12,-Bust-Non-union workmen have been import- ness sessions of the fourth annual coned at some shops, but the majority of vention of the National Federation of the roads have issued statements say- Business and Professional Women's ewes, \$2.00@7.00; mixed sheep, \$7.00@7.25. ing they are employing no new work. Clubs opened here with addresses of welcome by Mayor A. W. Chambliss This city is one of the few places and Miss Olah Sweeney, president of findeth a good thing, but you will where non-union men have been im- the Hostess club. Miss Forba, prest- notice he did not say a word about ported to take the places of strikers, | dent of the Indiana federation, re- the luck of the lady in the case, Ninety-seven were placed in the Chi- spended. Every state in the Union is

tative sources here.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.		
Creamery tubs		35@ 36c
Extra first		
Firsts		29 @ 30c
Seconds		26@ 28c
Dairy		23@ 24c
Cheese,		
Young Americas	19 1/2	@ 20c
Daisies	19 1/4	@ 20c
Longhorns	20	@ 20 1/2 C
Brick	16	@ 161/2c
Limburger	15	@16c
Eggs.		
Fresh, current receipts	20 14	@ 21c
Seconds		

..21@23c ..24@34c .13@14c .63 @ .64 .65 @ .68 .60@ .67 .20.50@21.00

...13.00@14.50 ...13.00@13.50 Rome, July 12.-It was reported Prime, heavy butchers......10.00@10.50 ..10.25@10.75 10.25@10.85 ... 8.00 @ 10.00

..17.00@17.50

3.50@ 9.50 Heifers 4.00@ 8.00 2.50 6 6.50 8.50@ 9.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern1.	.34	@1	.39
Corn-No. 3 yellow	.55 14	0	.561/2
Oats-No. 8 white	.32	0	.33
Rye-No. 2	.76	1	.781/2
Flax-No. 12	.66	@ 2	.69
A TOTAL CONTRACTOR			

CHICAGO MARKETS.

		Chicago	o, July	10.
-	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
Wheat-	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
uly		1.1276	1.11%	1.127
lent.	1.10-1014	1.11%	1.10	1.1114
Dec	1.12-13	1.14	1.12	1.14
Corn-				
uly		.61%	.61	.6114
ept	6419-64	.641/4	.63%	.644
Dec	.63% -14	.64	.631	.633
Oats-				
uly		.34%	.34	.34%
lept		.3714	.36%	.87%
Deo		.40	.39%	.40
Rye-				
uly		.82%	.81%	,82%
ept			.51%	
Dec		.84	.8314	.84

ent, \$7.95@8.00; special mill brands in 98-lb, cotton sacks, \$3.90@9.00; warehouse delivery, 19.40(29.50. Soft winter wheat— Short patent, \$5.85(6.00. Hard winter wheat—Short patent, \$7.0007.16. Rye flour - White patent, \$5.15@6.25; dark, \$3.5003.65. HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$21.00@23.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$18.00@20.00; No. 1 clover mixed and No. 2 mixed, \$16 00@17.00; No. 1 heav clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$12,000 16.00; No. 2 light clover mixed and No. 2 clover mixed, \$8.40612.00; No. 3 timothy

and sample, \$8.00@14.00. BUTTER-Creamery extra, 91 score, Mc; Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 38c; EGGS-Fresh firsts, 214@CC; ordinary

211gc; extras, packed in whitewood cases, ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34@85c;

POTATOE@-Per bbl., Virginia cobblers,

CATTLE-Prime steers, \$9 50@10.30, good 000,000 pa ngers who ordinarily use the surface and elevated lines daily. fair to choice, \$7.00010.20; pian to choice cows, \$4.0007.25; canners, \$2.7503.30; cutters, \$3.2504.00; bologna bulls, \$4.4005.00; good to fancy calves, \$7.0009.75.

HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$10.550 10.60; medium weight butchers, \$10.550 10.60; fair to fancy light, \$10.20010.85; heavy butchers, \$10.20010.85; heavy pack-research \$10.500 10.60; packing \$5.00010.00;

ing. \$9.706/10.65; rough packing, \$8.000/9.00; pigs. \$8,0069.50. SHEEP-Good to choice lambs, \$12.009 13.75; yearlings, \$6.50@12.00; wethers, \$5.269 \$.50; awen, \$2.00@7.50. Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.—Cattle—Recoipts, 1650; good dry-fed strong, 25c

higher; grassers steady; shipping steers, \$8.75@16.50; butchers, \$8.25@9.00; yearlings, 49 26(10.25) helfers, 25.50(06.50; cows, 22.50 (16.50; hulls, 23.50(06.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50005.50; fresh cows and springers, \$3560115. Calves-Receipts, 1,700; \$t higher; \$6.000

Hogs-Receipts, \$,000; 10@15c higher on light; other shades lower; heavy, \$11.25@ 11.50; mixed, \$11.50@11.75; porkers, light porkers and pigs, \$11.75@12.00; roughs. \$9.00; stags, \$5.00@6.00. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,400;

lambs 50c lower; lambs, \$6.00714.50; yearlings. \$5 00@11.00; wethers, Solomon said he that findeth a wife

At that married people probably think more o' each other after marriage than they did before. But their

ers of the protest said 200 abots had for negotiating a settlement of the for we know it isn't due to her modcommand of the troops said only one Northwest, it was learned in authort- ashamed to let the fellows see how bowlegged or knockneed she is.

> One idea of a crime wave is bobbed hair with a permanent wave. Another way of getting one of life's

> much for granted. The invisible hair nets the girls

wear are not much more invisible than most of the rest of their wearing apparel.

Sport hats with crowns somewhat As long as a man has plenty of tailor-made effects in leather tweed higher than those of last season are money to spend his acquaintances will belts for women, for wear over sport of soft felt, stitched taffeta, fancy stick to him because he is such a swenters. These come in five sighths straws, leghorns and straw and felt "good fellow," but when he goes broke they desert him because he is such a blamed fool.



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WAS UNDER NO OBLIGATION | NEGRO'S MEMORY A PUZZLE

Transaction of Youthful Newspaper Of Limited Educational Attainments, Proprietor Had Been on a Strictly Business Basis.

George developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some Tex., is said by schoolists who have assistance from the same cource he examined him, to possess me of the bought an "amateur printing outfit" most remarkable membres known and started the Klinkerville Monthly With apparently a small amount of subscription price 50 cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the gested to him. He answers any green editor and proprietor of this office," tions pertaining to the Claff war, the remarked an envious young associate Spanish-American war and the late who dropped in at his "sanctum" in World war, giving dates of all outthe basement of the paternal dwelling standing historical evens. He can one day.

"Of course I do," responded the from San Francisco to New York on youthful journalist. "I don't owe a the principal transforting tallcent on it."

"Proprietor! Umph. Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father amount of poetry Gilmore can game. to start it with." "Yes, sir!" stoutly rejoined George.

is marked paid tifty years shead on and three parts is and a literal my books!"-Pittsburgh Dispatch. Fresh-Air College.

All resident students at the Univer- one of limited education - Exchange sity of Arizona are obliged to sleep in the open air on porches. The fraterrangements.

Doolittle avenue does not cross Easy Fat and fussings can back be

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Colored Man Has Wonderful Fund of Useful Information,

Jim Gilmore, a negro aged fifty-six, who lives in the town of Greenville, to quote uny vers in the Bille sugname every station and water tank

roads. There seems to be an illust to the "The Sinking of the Thank" numbering 40 verses, and The World War "And his subscription for the Journal From Reginning to Find," in the series achievement of which he can boost He has traveled executed and possesses an excellent combulary for

> If a man believes all a woman says -but, of course, he doesn't so that settles it.

What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?



On the road changing a tire is not an especially

The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid. But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.

For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little. It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.

Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton. Take the 30 x 31/2 Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illus-

trated, for example. It is made of Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 11/2 inches long.

Many 30 x 31/2 clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from 1/2 inch to 1/3 inches long. This means less strength and greater danger of

blow-outs-more tire troubles. Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tite costs only \$10.95.

You can buy sometires for even less than this but some with the fine materials and construction of this one Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price



Saves Need Buying a New Skirt Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

AMES P. HUMPHREYS, wellanswa automobile man of Heb-Mal, who declares he believes table is the best thing to overome stomach trouble and rundown condition. States it comled a stored his health.



manufacte until it interfered with from 8000 to \$1,200. mathing. I was babitually consti- The ground must be sultably lo

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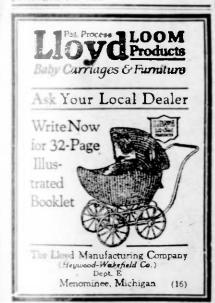
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ACID SOILS FOR CRANBERRY CROP

Extension Workers Discuss Advantages and Drawbacks of

Industry in United States.

PREPARATION IS EXPENSIVE

All Trees and Roots Must Be Removed From Marsh and Burned, and the Fields Graded, Ditched, Diked and Sanded.

as a profitable industry under suitable conditions and in certain climates by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. At a recent conference of extension workers the possibilities, advantages and draw-titude of the public toward the star- on the earth I couldn't accept. backs in cranberry growing were dis-

The bulk of the present cranberry crop is grown on the acid soils and peat bogs of Massachusetts, parts of New Jersey, and New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, and near the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington and Oregon. Some cranberries are also grown in the mountain districts in Virginia and West Virginia.

Preparation Expensive Process. Preparation of the land for crandeve in giving everything its berry growing is an expensive proc-I want to say right now I just ess. All trees and roots have to be removed from the marsh and burned, done in my case," declared and the fields graded, ditched, dyked P. Hampareys, proprietor of the and sanded. Before the war, swamp land could thus be cleared and prethree years or more I suffered pared for about \$300 to \$700 per acre. After eating I would At present prices of labor and materribly with gas and my heart terials, this work will cost anywhere

and my nerves were all upset, cated and prepared carefully because was unsound, I got up morn- it is important to have a good water tired out, and I was only a supply and good drainage facilities. The water is also used for controlling Well. Tholac has given me a keen insect enemies. It is necessary to have seemach trouble has disap- a reservoir from which the bog can my nerve have standed down, be flooded. In New Jersey some growhave gained several pounds, ers say that leaving some weeds in the to my mind, is the best thing bog is not objectionable as they supold for stomach trouble and run- ply shade for the plants. In Wiscon sin Indians from the reservation pick fields is sold by all good druggists, the berries. In New Jersey thousands of Italians come out to do the picking. In Massachusetts Portuguese do

Ward Off Pests and Diseases. It is essential that the cranberry exceptions to protection. In Maine grower be prepared to ward off in they are given protection subject to a sects and diseases, both of which are provision whereby they may be killed bors are up to now. very destructive. In New Jersey, when destroying crops, The depart-When red rough and itching, by hot where conditions are favorable for the ment recommends this type of law in hanks of Callegra Soap and touches of development of certain fungous dist justice to the farmer whose crops are Conferm Continent. Also make use eases, proper spraying with bordeaux threatened by a local overabundance now and then of that enquisitely scented mixture was found to control the dis- of these birds. Roosts of starlings

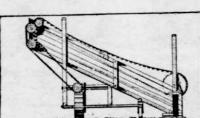
of the independable Catigara Toilet | Ordinarily, the price of cranberries birds with the persistent use of fireper barrel is from \$6 to \$10, although arms or Roman candles, but vigilance during the past year as much as \$40 is necessary to prevent the re-estabden ever triumphed has be per barrel was obtained for small lots. lishment of roosts by removal to other cause it was right. It took man power The number of barrels produced per places where they would be equally acre ranges anywhere from 15 or 20 objectionable. to 100 or sometimes 200. A reason-Denking to a man's health never able expectation under good conditions and management, however, would be from 35 to 40 barrels per

ELEVATOR FOR HAY OR GRAIN

Invention of Idaho Man Intended to Take Product From Rack and Deliver to Wagon,

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a hay elevator, the invention of J. J. Huston of Huston. Idaho, says:

An object of the invention is to provide a side-delivering hay elevator in which the hay or grain is taken from a side delivery rack device and deliv-



A Rear Elevation of the Device.

ered without waste to a wagon. Anin which a pair of endless drapers are used to take and convey the load laterally of direction of travel and or receptacle.

ADJUST HARNESS ON HORSES

Practically No Trouble From Sore Necks If Hames Fit Animals' Necks Properly.

If the hames fit the horses and they are properly adjusted there will be practically no trouble from sore necks. collar bolls and galled shoulders during the summer senson when horses do their hardest work. The most important part of the harness is the collar. A broad-faced collar is one to be preferred. It should fit snug or almost tight when new. The same collar should be used on the same horse from day to day. The next 'tem is the regulation of the hame string both at the top and the bottom to fit the collar snug. Any variation will pinch the neck or bruise the shoul-

LITTLE WORMS KILL CHICKS

Gapes Destroy or Stunt Thousands of Young Birds Every Season-Hard to Dialodge.

Thousands of promising little chicks are stunted or killed by the ravages of gapes every senson. Such chicks mope around, frequently gape for breath and cough or sneeze in an effort to dislodge the gapeworms which have attached themselves to the chick's windpipe and irritate it. two of them might not harm a chick develop the chicks, for early maturity much but they are rapid multipliers or for heavy egg production and be and soon the windpipe becomes filled sure that it has sufficient bulk. The with them and the lining becomes in- results will more than repay you for

HABITS OF STARLING BENEFICIAL TO MAN

Biological Survey Has Made Extensive Study of Bird.

In State of Maine They Are Given Protection While Not Destroying Crops-Two Ways of Break-

ing Up Their Roosts.

of Agriculture.) starling is not an undesirable bird any other way. alien, according to the biological survey of the United States Department (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cranberry culture is recommended acter. The time the bird spends debeneficial to man or of a neutral char- laughed a gay and merry hugh. birds is short compared with the endless hours it spends searching for in- Sur

sects or feeding on wild fruits. ling, in respect to protective legislation, the biological survey has made an extensive study of it. The starling secures less than 6 per cent of its yearly food from cultivated crops.



Per Cent of Its Food From Cultivated Crops.

most at the breeding season from the In most states where starlings are

present, even in moderate numbers. they have been placed on the list of he should stay. may be broken up by frightening the

POISON KILLS GRASSHOPPERS

Wheat Bran Will Destroy Large Number of Them.

A very effective grasshopper poison Is made as follows:

pound of Paris green or arsenic, six began 'going out.' oranges or lemons finely chopped; two quarts of low grade molasses and of cocoons or anything of that sort," from two to four gallons of water. the Clouds continued.

If this is thoroughly mixed and then scattered over grasshopper in- to grown-up parties and things of fested areas, it will dispose of large that sorf, numbers of them. The mixture may be through a regular oats seeder, set to such fittle things. We've lived too sow about three bushels of oats per long to be fussy about trifles.

KEEP YOUNG FOWL GROWING

Profits Depend Largely on Correct Supply of Material-Standard Missouri Ration.

Feeding the growing chick correctly is absolutely essential, both to the imother object is to provide an elevator provement of the laying flock and to the profitable growth of the cockerels for sale as brollers. The necessity for liberal quantities of animal prodump the same into a delivery wagon tein in the ration is urgent, says T. S. Townsley of the Missouri College of her." Agriculture, because the growing chicks are developing muscle and feathers which require large quantities of animal protein.

> The standard Missouri ration for growing chicks includes the same mixture of 100 pounds bran, 100 and had appeared. pounds shorts and 50 pounds of tankage. In addition to this the growing chick should receive cracked corn and whole wheat or kafir, both the grain and the mash being provided in self-

DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Goodly Portion of Money Paid to Road Workers Will Find Its Way Into Farmer's Pocket.

All this money spent for roads means increased employment and a growing demand for farm products. It has the advantage of being spent chiefly along the farmer's own roadway directly into the pockets of thrifty wages of road workers will find its way directly into the pockets of thrifty farmers who will supply food, labor, teams, supplies, forage, etc.

PROVIDE GOOD MASH RATION Have It Fit Purpose in Mind Whether

for Egg Production or Early Development.

Secure a good mush ration for the purpose you have in mind, whether to Life. your trouble and expense.



"Helio, Clouds," said Mr. Sun. "Hello, Mr. Sun." said the Clouds. They say I'm drawing water," said Mr. Sun, "but it's really not so. I'm Contrary to popular opinion, the not one to draw water in buckets or

"Ah, no, folks say that, but it's not really so. I look as though I were of Agriculture. Most of its food hab- drawing water perhaps, but Pm only Its have been demonstrated to be either fooling them, ha, ha!" And Mr. Sun stroying cherrles or molesting other planning a party today. We thought perhaps you might come to it. Mr.

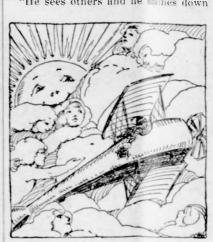
To determine what should be the at- Mr. Sun. "You know if it is to be down "I'd like to accept, but I couldn't. Of course I could send the Ray children and the Sunbeam grandchildren

> down, but I mustn't leave my sky "No, no," said the Clouds, "of course

> "I can shine down on an earth party -but you know how it is. Clouds. I'm a regular home-body. I don't like

to leave my sky home. "I've always been a house body, interested in other things it is true, but earing mostly for my home

"You have never heard it said of Mr. Sun that he was a gumbout. "He sees others and he thines down



"Came Billie Brownie."

"He doesn't go peering around curtains and wondering what his neigh-

"But about this party? Is it to be

"Yes, indeed," said the Couds, "You know we can go near the lops of the mountains but we couldn't go down on

"What would the Clouds do down on the earth? Why they would be lost in all the excitement and they wouldn't know how to get along.

"Clouds haven't legs and feet and legs and feet are most important if one is living on the earth."

"True, true," said Mr. Sun "Our party is to be in honor of Miss Rose Cloud who is having a coming-

out, you see." "I den't quite," sald Mr. Sun, with a puzzled look on his face.

"Well, we've heard from the Breeze Brothers that when little girls became To 25 pounds of wheat bran add one young ladles they 'came out', or they

"We don't mean such as coming out

"So we're having a coming-out party scattered in the morning; unless it for Miss Rose Cloud. It is true she is very dry when it should be put out has been out before, but then you in the evening. It may be scattered know in the sky we're not fussy about

> "Will you come to our party, Mr. "With the greatest of pleasure,"

said Mr. San. "Ah, we rejoice to have your ac ceptance," said the Clouds, and looked gayer and lovelier than ever. "Dear me, dear me, what is this?"

exclaimed the Clouds suddenly. Up in an airship came Billle Brownie. "I've heard there was a coming-out

party for Miss Rose Cloud today," he said breathlessly, "and I brought a bunch, of rare spring flowers to

The flowers were bluebells or Lungworts. They were of great clusters of purplish-bluish flowers and were just as lovely as they could be. "How very gracious of you," said

Miss Rose Cloud, who had heard the mash as for laying hens; that is, a hoise from Billie Brownie's airship, "You're out ahead of time," laughed

the Clouds, "but no matter! This is such an exciting gift." The party was a great success and Miss Rose Cloud said she would like

come out repeatedly and have parties given in her hanor!

Influence.

Our democratic army drew into it one youth of wealth and social standing, who, by irony of fate, drew K. P. on his first detail. People who came to visit him were assounded to find their elite friend in such a humble chore, and inquired how it was possible for one of his position to be engaged in such mental duties. "Oh, I don't know," replied the elite

one nonchalantly, reaching for another spud. "Influence, I suppose, influence."-The Home Sector.

Chicken in Full Bloom. Little Mary was visiting at Grandma's, her first trip to the country. She was out in the yard and saw the pet peacock strutting and spreading his feathers. She gazed a moment and ran into the house. "Oh, Grandma," she said, "one of

your chickens is in full bloom." Just an Ornament. "Jimminie C-c-christmas, maw, you don't need to scrub my back. I never use it, so it can't be dirty."-Farm

"You have never tried to shine as a It seems probable that the discovery of a new dye by a British concern will 'No," replied Senator Sorghum, have an important influence on the "My idea of a great orator is a man dyeing industry, for this dye has the who has a vast audience unanimously peculiar property of coloring artificialwith him at the meeting and then slik fabric without affecting cotton. loses every one who goes home and Should a mixed fabric of cotton and remembers enough of the speech to silk be dipped in this dye, the silk will take the color. The cotton in the fabric may then be colored by washing in a dye that affects only cotton. This Toften hear the small farmers combined dyeing makes it possible to talking about their truck patches," produce a parti-colored effect in mixed

lar Mechanics Magazine.

Signal for Anvil Chorus. "Pride goeth before a fall." "True. Which of the neighbors are Tis better to be brief than tedious.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION Hot water Sure Relief said the city greenhorn. "Wonder why fabrics after they are woven,-Popu-

> "I saw a pedestrian on the read yesterday."

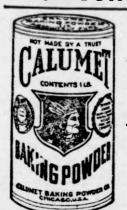
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Henry is a thrifty suitor, and the whole family of his "girl" know so, Occasionally the brothers wish to twit him about his thriftiness, but their sister has forbidden them doing

so, and they have to keep still. But the other night too good chance came for Knight to miss it. It which comparatively little is known. into the garage, and entering the rain pattering on the roof."

"It surely is some contrast to the "No, we mean that they begin going back, "and a more comforting one,

> British Columbian Iron Resources. sources of British Columbia will be tall hats, a fact which accounts for commenced this summer. The Do the grotesque fitting of some of the minion geological survey, in co-opera- hats, but the black suit must be protion with the provincial department of vided or borrowed by the man himself, mines, will conduct the work. R. G. A. The fee varies from 75 cents t \$1.25, Young, the geological survey depart- according to the district, and there are ment's specialist, will commence the work in a few weeks.

in the Last Place. Mrs. Nagg-I never should have funeral, and hence the strike of the

married you in the first place! Nagg-But, my dear, 1-er-always understand that you did it in the er -last place!-New York Sun.

If a man has never made an ass of himself, it is probably because Nature beat him to it.

FUNERAL BEARERS ON STRIKE

Incident That Enlightened British Puhlic Concerning Profession About Which Little Is Known.

was raining, and Henry drove his car People are apt to look upon the snimals that are sold to supply the somber figures who walk beside the rapidly developing market. to come whenever a funeral is on, are common, A complete survey of the iron re- Generally the undertaker provides the men who can make \$5 a week and upwards out of this line. At Hull the fee has been \$1.25. Now the undertakers wish to drop it to \$1 a

> Truth in a nutshell is often hard to curacy with the religious prayer .-

bearers .-- Manchester Guardian.

crack. A painful duty is best performed by

British Columbia Goat Farms. There are several farms in British Columbia where goats are raised exclusively and which have herds of several hundred each. These farms not only make excellent profits on milk The strike of funeral bearers in which is shipped to Vancouver, Victoria and other cities for the use o

house, said: "I don't know of a sound hearse and carry the coffin to the Gost breeding is being taken up by that is more musical to me than the graveside as simply a part of the un. suburban city dwellers, the people of dertaker's outfit, but in reality these small towns and farmers. Goats are men are a profession to themselves, hardy animals and if permitted a good noise of the gusoline sizzling over your Usually they are small tradesmen, range will rustle their own living the motor," one of the brothers flashed writes a correspondent, or out of year around. If kept confined, the work, ready to earn a few shillings upkeep is inexpensive while their milk in this way. Every undertaker has his sells for a much higher price than own little band who can be relied upon cow's milk. Yields of six quarts a day

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ding ceremony that coupled legal ac-

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EAST VALLEY

Hubert Ringel was a Kewaskum cal-Mrs. Peter Rinzel called at the Peter

Jee Schladweiler called at the Nick Hammes home Sunday. Drusilla and Viola Klein called at Drusilla and Viola Klein called at the Hubert Rinsel home Sunday. Ne Hammes and children were busi-ness callers at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Rinzel spent Monday evening with Mrs. Joe Schladweiler. Mr and Mrs. Nie Molitor and Mike tasse of Chicage are visiting at the

eter Schiltz home. Alphons, Anton and Olive Rinzel au-ed to Milwaukee Sunday where they

pent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Nick Hammes, daughter Kathan and sons John and Joseph were ampbellsport callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and aughter Ruth and Peter Schiltz autoed to Port Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters autoed to St. Kilian Saturday where they spent the day with rela-

Jos. Diedrich and sisters and Edw Bursych of Granville, Mary and Ger-trude Bell and Catherine Hammes spent Sunday evening at the Hubert

Gertrude Bell of Wauwatosa, Jos Mary and Susan Diederich and Edw. Bursych of Granville, Veronica and Zeno Rinzel and Cathryn Hammes spent Sunday at the Peter Bell home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Molitor and Mike Gasse of Chicago, John Schiltz and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daugh ter spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz

FAIRVIEW

Alvin Seefeldt was a caller at Fond lu Lac Monday. Peter Haug of Kewaskum was a ousiness caller in this vicinity Friday

John Sammons and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. Campbell, John Kahne of South
Eden and Charles Buehner spent Monday evening with Alvin and Arthur

Mrs. Peter Flood and daughter Miss Viola and Mrs. Katie Mc Enroe of Eden spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. ichtensteiger

Mr. and Mrs. John Barns and son Thomas and daughter Loretta spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle. Mr and Mrs. Herman Mervin o Madison and Lawrence Mc Enroe of Eden were guests of relatives in this

vicinity Wednesday. Those who were callers at Campbell and Mrs. Leo Sammons, Joe Koenig and sister Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buchner and family.

WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip o Fond du Lac Monday. Tom Johnson of Dundee was a busi

ness caller here Tuesday. Oscar Bartelt made a business trip

to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Edmund Buslaff is spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Walter Andler and sister Mirna of lewaskum were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of Hus isford visited relatives here over Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Auburn spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Ruth Parrott of Fond du Lac visiting relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudolf of Mil-aukee spent the week-end with rela-Mrs. Gus Radke and daughter Mary nd returned to their home in Milwau

KOHLSVILLE *

Rev. Weber attended a conference at Racine last week. Robert Siefred of Milwaukee i pending his vacation with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of West Bend visited with relatives here for a ew days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt and

amily of West Bend visited with relaives here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pamperin spent rom Saturday until Tuesday at Grand

Rapids to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose and Curtis Bundrock of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here. Paul Kohl was taken to West Bend l'uesday where he underwent an operion. We wish him a speedy recovery.

GRONNENBURG

Jos. Berres and wife autoed to Milthis week. Genevieve Hogan of Chicago is visit- were Milwaukee visitors last Friday

John Bremser and family autoed to Cedar Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmitt left for Wm. Matthies.

and Saturday.

ning killed a valuable cow for Mrs.

WEST WATNE

family.

Milwaukee Wednesday.

Jos. Rodenkirch of Fond du Lac visPlymouth hespital the past two weeks ited Tuesday with Math. Schladweiler returned home Saturday. Mrs. John Eggars and son George and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler and children weiler's Monday.

Mrs. John Eggars and son George and Mrs. Earl Korte ad children were Kewaskum visitors Friday.

Ed. Schladweiler and family visited Tuesday evening with Math. Schladweiler and family.

Hubert Fellenz and family and Marsella Staehler visited with Christ Wiskirchen at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Bauers and son Clarence of Campbellsport visited Saturday with Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Arno Pieper of Woodland visited Amanda Gorman spent several days of Sunday and Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Matthies and children.

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rchen at West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Ed. Schladweiler and wife, Clara Schlad-weiler autoed to Holy Hill Sunday, Math. Schladweiler and wife and ns Joe and Anton and daughter Mararet visited at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler visit-ed Monday with Eugene Fellenz and Lightning struck the barn of Euene Fellenz north east of West Bend were also consimed by the flames. The ter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilia Krueger In a very inter-

FIVE CORNERS

Gregory Harter was a guest at rank Harter's Sunday.

Guendolyn and Annette Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron

daughters Blanchie and Jeanette and Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday afsons Gregory and Eugene of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Frank Harter's. Schwartz near Lomira.

Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz near Lomira.



OPERA HOUSE,

Miss Theresa Kern of Milwaukee is Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton were Dundee visitors Friday evening, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom of week. visiting with her parents since last West Bend were visitors in our village

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KEWASKUM,

Tuesday.

Myron Flood of Milwaukee is staying with his grandma, Mrs. Gilboy

The Market Sunday.

The Market Sunday. Verna Strobel autoed to Beaver Dan The Kirmess dance held Tuesday evening was one of the largest ever

Marion Gilboy and Herman Krueger attended. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Funke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with The thunder storm last Sunday eve- Mrs. J. Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt of Mil-waukee are visiting with relatives here since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pesch and family of New Fane spent Saturday with the John Boegel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler and daughter Anna spent Monday and Mrs. Anton Bauers and son Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Byrne and son Thomas of Milwaukee spent Sunday G. Faess and daughter Evelyn and Lottie Schellhaus returned to Milwau- with Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark.

kee Saturday after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and Mr Chas. Corbett of West Bend visited and Mrs. John Kleinhans of Campbellwith his daughter, Mrs. A. H. White sport autoed to Thiensville Sunday. and family the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heffling and Geo. Thayer, who was at the St. Agdaughter Lorina and son Raymod of nes hospital the past five weeks, is Chilton spent Sunday with the Anton

home again. His hand is geiting along Reichert family. nicely and we are in hopes that he will soon have the full use of same again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roskopf of Meson how the full use of same again. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulez and Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmer and and was totally destroyed by fire tast. Albert Weddig of Fond du Lac and Mr. family and Miss Klemmer of Milwau-Sunday evening. About 30 ton of hay, and Mrs. Arno Miske of Beechwood, Ecc spent the week-end with the J. P.

ter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilia Krueger war partly covered by insurance. ter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilia Krueger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz Sunday. a score of 12 to 11. The locals rought an uphill battle during the entire game Miss Blanchie Altenhofen of Mil-aukee is spending several week at last Thursday with David Coulter and the locals will journey to New Fanc.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent Wednesday afternoon with Dave Coulter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boeholt, Alfred Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boeholt, Alfred Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Plymouth, Wis., July 10.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 2,730 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 55 boxs of twins at 184c. 1,650 daisies at 183c. 550 at 184c. 1,650 daisies at 183c. 300 double daisies at 184c. 1,650 daisies at 184c.

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