Paper's Motto: "If you inviting good as nothing.

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NEED OF NEW SCHOOL **URGED BY RETIRING PRINCIPAL**

closed, our on? Or shall we use this gift in back to see \$4828.00 worth of new building? and this is not all. At present we are on the accredited list of our col-

of all our leges and our own university. When plendid co- the state condemns our building, or to our call for course, the university will strike us work in off the list of accredited schools, And It is true that once we are off that, it will very likeof our students by be years before we are put back orderted some again, even if our building might soon a model of our be built.

features are Consider the following for a me d of the ment. How many teachers will come building a: back when they hear our building has We been condemned? What kind of ments of our teachers will our board be able to of building tain to replace them? What kind of corder to speed a school will we have, anyway? their work. The Dear reader, we are at a critical or hinder here tage, about to give t oour young peoshall take up ple life, light, happiness and future on fully near the prosperity, or to plunge headlong into a yawning abyss. It is you while a graving of the school must decide what is to be done.

and our grade our grade hom with skipping set balls, a vol-

Respectfully submitted, C L. Rich NEW PRINCIPAL ENGAGED ther minor articles The School Board of the Kewaskun ground, even though

d, has been inviting. High school, was successful in engaging a new principal for the coming to nik he a member of the school year, this week. Mr. Clement incholastic association E. Nodolf, assistant principal of the of which our readers West Bend high school, has accepted sted. Here again we the position as instructor for the hanks to the people of school. Mr. Nodolf comes here highly who helped make our recommended as an educator. He i a young married man, of a pleasant mament a big success. able to arouse a great disposition. Upon his completion of a instasm among the stu- four year high school course, he ender-school debates, but tered the Platteville State Normal a fine start, Enthusi-School, from which institution he entirely in track and graduated three years later, in 1920 he attended summer sessions at the he meet at Campbellhave its results in ac-University at Madison, from which course he will get his degree in about work next year. year our school board a year. His experience is confined t

three years as assistant principal of the West Bend high school, where for efficient set of history ir long felt need. Next owfident, that if the over a year he taught in the Voca-placed before them tional school. Mr. Nodolf, has estabschool room will be lished a good record as an instructor needed set of up-to- at West Bend, so successful, and so well pleased has been the board of We are in duty that we have alupon the completion of his three board ready to listen their fuli support in strong effort was made by the Board cases of difference of to re-engage him for the fourth term.

HERE

FOND DU LAC CO. **STARTS PAVING**

Brogan and Schafer, Construction ompany, who have the contract for aving Highway 55, Fond du Lac county from the Wm. Hintz farm to the county line, started pouring cement education, and members of the district from the Otto Dickmann farm in the Jackson banker recently arrested on great war focussed our attention on ble proposition and years teaching there, that a very which remains to be paved from there

not help but to suggest He, however, decided to resign and who have the contract for paving high-pal should be called in take up the work of principalship for south where the Brogan and Schaefer south where the Brogan and Schaefer bezzlement. He also is in hankruptcy. Froehlich was ar-the local school We have been in-

Neighboring News TO GIVE HEALTH Alleges Banker Caused Failure. TALK AT MOVIES Listing his liabilities as \$21,949 and

his assets as \$15,540, Henry Leisener, hardware store owner of Jackson, filed Public Health nursing is the latest a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court today. Leisener, lists \$17,799 of his liabilities as notes he endorsed for William H. Froehlich, town of Auburn. The stretch of road charge of embezzlement. Fraudulent it, was the need for this branch of town of Auburn. The stretch of road which remains to be paved from there on is about three miles. The Lampert Construction company who have the contract for paving high-uray 55 from Eden village to a point verted recently on the charge of em-

TIME DRAWING NEARER FOR BIG FIELD MEET AT WEST BEND ON JUNE 16th

Plain farm folks who believe that ommunity spirit, raising good families, breeding good live stock, and be-

ing thorough and honest constitute the greatest jewels in the crown of the New Fane base ball team lost in agriculture will wend their several the ninth iming to Washeka at New vays toward Cedar Lawn farm, south- Fane by a score of 8 to 9 last Sunday east of West Bend, Washington coun- afternoon. New Fane put up a good ty, on Saturday, June 16th.

brand of ball, and would have easily That there will be some considera- won the game had it not been for ble ending is anticipated, in that Jerry timely errors which enabled their on Riordan, Milt Button, and their co- ponents to go home with the baco. Forts on the reception committee have Tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, New ransacked every lunch room in Wash-ington county and have food truck report team at New Fanc. Be on deck inforcements waiting to cover the con- and see Lepine and Weickert perform crete from Milwaukee in no time against the fast and snappy Schrad 'flat" to supply the hungry ones who Bros. Campbell port has not lost forget to bring sufficient provender game this year, they are considered. Furthermore, the "drys" are busy ar-one of the strongest teams in this sec-ranging for fair weather so that the tion of the country. So be on hand big dairy picnic on that date will be to cheer.

Anticipating that our readers would wish to know something in advance about the man and the family who are to be joint hosts with Washington county dairymen on this occasion, a representative of the press paid a lit-tle visit to C. A. Schroeder and his son, Guido, who are in partnership on the old homestead which Frederick Schroeder settled upon in 1847. We had a chat with C. A. Schroeder and his daughter in the room where Mr. Schroeder was born 67 years ago. One goes to Cedar Lawn thinking f Holsteins, of pioneer progress in dairy testing, and the promotion of outstanding lines of cattle. This idea soon takes secondary place, however, because Mr. Schroeder in kindly manner lets one know that, while profitatle live stock forms the basis of modern farm success, nobody ever ounds out a complete life by riding hobby to death-and that he has more interest in children and in community work than in Holsteins." In late times Mr. Schroeder attends to lost to the Northwestern College nine, the business details of the farm, at the fair grounds last Saturday afwherein his eagle eye for detail and ternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The thoroughness benefits the whole. His game was full of many sensational son, Guido, runs the field and live and thrilling plays. stock operations on Cedar Lawn and his sister's homestead adjoining, while

"Money has never been flush with

CAUSING LAUGHTER

hile vot learn.

"Learn while you laugh, and laugh

This might have been the motto that

me," said Mr. Schroeder. "Credit is

SUNDAY BASE BALL RESULTS

in an interesting and exciting game,

as successful as the one that caused John Erickson don his Sunda, clothes some week day last May. Campbellspor Other games played in this vicinity

Campbellsport 17, St. Cloud 0. In a one sided and uninteresting game the Campbellsport base ball team triumphed over the St. Cloud aggregation by handing them an overvhelming defeat at Campbellsport last Sunday afternoon by a score of 17 to Up to the sixth inning none of the St. Cloud players were able to get to second base. Campbellsport battery, Schram Bros., had 22 strike-outs 10 their credit allowing only four scattered hits. On Wednesday afternoon, Decora-

ion Day, Campbellsport again showed heir ability as ball players by trouncing the strong Chevrolet team of Fon 1 du Lac to the tune of 1 to 29.

W. C's, 15, Boltonville 1.

The W. C. team of West Bend journeved to Boltonville last Sunday. where they defeated the team of that place by a score of 15 to 1.

West Bend 6, Northwestern College 7. What proved to be a close and exciting game the West Bend city team

West Bend 6, Cudahy 1.

On Sunday afternoon the West Bend ity team staged a strong come back by defeating the strong Cudahy team by a score of 6 to 1, Though the game was won by five points, the game, spelled victory for no side until the

ent-teachers' association, the ting things lined up for next year's ing of which showed con- term. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Nois now an assured success, dolf to our city ,and wish him the best nelly is to be highly com- of success in his new field as princi in the thorough, conscien- pal.

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and orderly arrangement stablished order and naetent methods; Miss Chrisher adaptability and pleashabit of "result-gett-

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ents, outside of the ligs of paper handhat they would do if in work were started ng before school opthere but started asked to omit signthe slips so that give their unbiased one that she was ing back if actual hall, Boltonville, Wis, twenty-three signof actual con- Side Park. e not started be-About eight (8) live in our dis-(b) in other dis-

trilion of eight come to attend. to those who are more (about 3). freshmen en-

This is sp-

results, Kindly these are netual four students attend-

a theferrace in ding from other (20 ± 15) ≡ \$72,00.

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of and mill tax.

community going to throw to attend. into the waste paper basket

d be invited to be pres- Nodolf is a man who is bound to distance of about ten miles, are busily e meetings of the build- make good in his chosen profession. engaged in widening out the culverts being a man of strong character and to meet the requirements for cement no means least, due to determined. He will move to this vil- highway construction. They will be and splendid support of lage as soon as he possibly can, and the people of the community immediately after having settled down cooperation with us, we start- here will proceed to get busy in get- practically be finished between Mil-

REST

ity with her students; home of her son John, in the town of matrimony with Miss Bertha Klug. in her natural care-free Wayne, last Thursday, May 24, was They first lived on a farm in the town in-struction and super- buried on Monday with services in e gave the students in the Reformed church at Wayne. Rev. Miss Flanagan in her Csatlos officiated. Interment was wiedge of subject matte: made in the adjoining cemetery. Deceased was born in Germany, March Rich-well, dear read- 2, 1839, coming to America with her parent at the age of 13, and settled daughters. Two sons and two daughters results for next year? in the town of Wayne. On May 29, ters preceded their father in death what follows: 1859, she was married to Anton Wer. several years ago. Mrs. Ramel passed who preced i her in death in critical stage. The 912. This mion was bleased with 1! has served its purpose children five of whom survive as folto be condemned. Frank Wittemann and Henry Werner, Romei, Louise (Mrs. Joe Moldenhau-torotten what the of the town of West Bond, Jac Werner, Anna (Mrs. Chas. Lillege). Desear? Has actual of New London and John of Wayne, ceased was a pioneer of the town of in tried? We have 20 grand children and 3 yeat grant Scott, and experienced many hard-

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, June 19-Grand Picnic several weeks, but rallied again ustil of school we had our given by the Ladies' Aid of the St. John's concentration, New Fane, on the church grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

Sunday afternoon and evening .on The rest wrote department at Woodmen park and Misses Sirella Doman, Edna Ramel

Sunday, June 24 -Grand Firemen's 21) (it are a sur- Picnic and Dance, given by the Ke- Weep not that his toils are over, that the waskum Fire Department in the South

Sunday, July 1-Grand Sunday Senool Richic at the South Side Park Kewaskum, given by the pupils of the the district Ex. Peace congregation. All are vel

WILL GIVE BAND CONCERTS

Beginning Saturday evening, Jone the graduated the able directorship of Albert Hren. three more), and hand concerts in this village. The orto get five gratization is getting along nicely and the outside. If according to information given out forted, instead are going to be kept quite husy this Havin booked number of magazinent to furnish concert must st picnics to be hild in this and the

mill tax sections of the state. WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Imanuel Lutheran school of the town of Scott will have its annual picnic at Albert Krahn's woods, a quarter of a mile south of the church. on

ing program will be rendered by the children of the school. Refreshments

tiful. Everybody is cordially invited Rev. G. Kanies, Pastor.

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uredly, the principal of formed from reliable sources that Mr. company started paving last year, a distance of about ten miles, are busily engaged in widening out the culverts to meet the requirements for cement highway construction. They will be pouring cement next week. If weather in. Leisener said, that the notes to meet the requirements for cement highway construction. They will be pouring cement next week. If weather in. Leisener said, that the notes to think of good teeth in terms of good teeth to good health. This fact has not always been recognized and it was not until late years that we began to think of good teeth in terms of good "bought" the other farms in Wiscon-"bought" the other farms in Wisconaukee and Fond du Lac by next fall,

DEATH OF HENRY RAMEL Henry Ramel was called to the reat beyond at his home last week. He was born April 12, 1844 in Pomk at all times; Miss Guth, MRS. ANTON WERNER LAID AT meran, Germany. In 1856 he emmigrated to America with his parents, ocating in the town of Auburn. On

Mrs. Anton Werner, who died at the May 2, 1868, he was united in holv of Auburn, later moving to the town of Scott. During their residence there they joined the Lutheran church of which they were faithful members un il death. His matrimonial life was less d with 11 children, 7 sons and 4 overal years ago. Mrs. Ramel passed way February 27, 1892. The chilren sho urvive are: William, and Gestave, Ferdinand in the town of torm. hips. He was a true and faithful

christian, dways seeking the weifar of the Kingdom of God, and of his fel. ow men. Last winter he was ill for a week prior to his death he fe't indisposed and from that time on failed

mpidly until he finally passed away. May 18 1922, at the age of 79 years. and 25 days. Besides the above men-Friday, June 17-Graduation exer-cises at the Holy Trinity chool hall. Kewa kum Remember the date and prond children and one great grand child, and a large heat of other rela-tives and friends. The pall heaver Sunday afternoon and evening,-June 17 Grand Firmmen's Pionic and hert Ramel, Harman Krahn, Gust no matter what Dunce, given by the Boltonville fire and Karl Krohn and Carl Bleck, while

and Esther Liliege neted as flower

IN MEMORY

Weep not that his mes is run. iod grant we may rest as calmly Wien our work, like bit is do e. "Til then we yield with cladness, Our father to Him to keep,

And rejoice in the sweet assurance "He givet His loved one sleep." C RD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who a

will ngly assisted us in our late beeavement, the death of our belover father, Henry Ramel. To the pall manus, "lover girls and for the boas tiful floral tributes. To Rev. Kanics will again give Saturday evening for his consoling words, and all those

the funeral. The surviving children.

DEATH OF MRS, WM. RAMEL courr d the death of Mrs. Wm. Raiel (ner Winter), after an illness of ne week with pneumonia. Deceared as born Oct. 27, 1875, in the town of Sherman, Sheboygan county, On Nov

, 1897, she was married to Wm. Rael, who together with the following hildren survive: Helen and Elda both at home. One daughter and one Stors of Sunday afternoon, June 3rd. A fitt- son died several years ago. The funeral was held on Monday, May 28. 1923, with services in the Emanuel Luth. church in the town of Scott, \$2520.00 of all kinds will be served. Opportuni- Rev. Kanies officiated. Burial was 1200.00 ties for amusement will also be plen- made in the congregation's cemetery. The pall bearers were Otto Benn. Herman Muller, Julius Staege, Frank

were Sirella Doman, Viola Lillege, Edna Ramel and Aneta Winter,

in bankruptey In schedules of his liabilities and as- We are beginning to appreciate more

Bank, of which Froehlich was cashier. tance of the proper care of the teeth Instead, according to Leisener, the for the very young child. Experts say

ally.

notes were given by Freehlich person- that the care of the child's teeth be-Leisener's liabilities aggregate gins even before it is born. We know \$21,949. His assets are worth \$15,- that in order to properly develop the "Mon 40, and assets worth \$3,500 were said dental arch we must save the hahv to be exempt. The principal item teeth until the second teeth are ready among the assets is stocks and bonds to erupt. Many mothers do not know worth \$8,640. Among the stock listed that the sixth tooth from the center are 10 shares in the Jackson State front is a payment tooth and thus one Bank .- Hartford Press. of the most importnat teeth is allowed

Had Kansas Twister

learned that many diseases can be HORICON-At about 9 o'clock on gums. aturday. May 19, a regular Kansas In order that the public may benefit twister came over the marsh and to a greater extent by these new disstruck a large barn on the Franklin coveries it has been decided to put on Koch farm, three miles out of Horicon, a campaign for better teeth. Mrs. on the Horicon-Mayville road. The Florence A. Thomas has been chosen

Srame work of the barn was complete-by demolished but the basement and Cards have been sent to all the schools the floor above were not greatly dam-in the county. Each child, upon pre-ged. About 25 large trees in a senting one of these cards to a denoods near by were uprooted but by tist, is entitled to a free examination me strange chance the Koch home, of the teeth. The dentists in the councated within 100 feet of the demol- ty have very generously agreed to good. hed have, was not touched by the give this service. Arrangement have been made for talk, by the dentity in

corious sections of the county, in con-Find Missing Girl pectica with the closing programs of

schools or other entertainment. Miss Anna Buchholz, the 19-year-old A talk by a dentist will be given at Hartford girl who had been reported Kewaskum on Sunday evening, June aissing to the police of Mil a kee and and at the movie house. The manaho it was thought had made away gers of the movies have very graciousith herself to escape the alterations by given their consent to this arcangea suitor, was found the latter part ment.

f the week living with the man of her choice. She explained that she and USED A FORD TO RAID HEN written the note to make it appear that he had left the city or ended her

life to throw the police off from the

FLMORE

John Thill called on Otto Packhaus Smith it is said had a Ford ranabour Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid pent Sun fiel compartment to the rear, for th

day at Misucentala. Oscar Backsaus and family were collers at South Eden Sunday . Mrs. Christ Guatly spent Sonda, ith Mike Guatenbein and family. dr. and Mr. Chain Struchar Den' night and cleaned out the Delover chicken house of it 60 chicken. Inion Saturday antil Monday evening for he was arrested at Princeton with their daughter at Wayne. Peter Haug and family and Mis. Foultry. He was arranged before Jus-Hanse and daughter of Kewarkum tice Skethan of Waupun and was held pent Sunda, fishing at C. J. Strueb to the circuit court for trial under ing's bond.

Dr. Swinney and wife and J. Zims county jail when he was mable to far

at C. J. Struebing's ptnd. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and spection to a vacant shack in the Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathies and family and Jos Smith and family of the Smith size has been by Smith size he had left the Delover St. Kilian were visitors at the Lorenz A. Peel of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. bees in preparing dressed poultry for Roman Backhaus and Arnold Bartelt the market. The cellar of the shack of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartelt and family spent Sunday with that a large consignment of fowl had Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen.

BUSS LINE TO RUN TO FOND DU and Princeton have made complaints

operated from Milwaukee to Kewaskum have started to run from Mil- improved Ford. waukee through to Fond du Lac, detouring on Highway 55, via County Trunk "V". The schedule is publish-

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last man was put out in the ninth in ta, is now coming into the limelight ning. for himself in our sister state.

St. Kilian 10, Barton 9, St. Kilian won their opening game of the season last Sunday afternoon by a narrow margin at St. Kilian when they defeated Barton by a score sin and Minnesota now deeded to the of 11 to 12. Next Sunday St. Kilian four children. No remark could have will cross bats with the strong Therehit wider from the truth, as C. A. sa team at St. Kilian. All are cordi

sees it. In fact, this idea is resentful ally invited to attend.

ENGINEER GREEN DEAD

Engineer Thomas Green of Fond du the word to use, because not a cent of now owned by my children. I believe on the morning of December 14, when that one does injury to children by an express train plunged into the ditch failing to make them self-reliant, My near Barton, killing fireman Herman to decay beyond repair. We have also aim and my principle is to educate Loomans, died on Tuesday at the St. my children to take care of themselves Agnes hospital, as the result of blood traced to decayed teeth and infected The way I really helped them to get poisoning caused by a boil on the back farms was to consult with them in or his neck. Mr. Green was 46 years the purchases and aid them in getting eid. He started to work for the Chitheir money's worth through my cago & Northwestern railway in 1897, knowledge of land values and ability and had been an engineer for 26 years. to size up a situation in advance. Ce- Deceased was well and favorably dar Lawn was a training school for known among his fellow workingmen. my children, but not a bank for the 1t is stated that although Green was to draw upon at will. Further, they fortunate in not being killed, in the vere all good farmers and asked no wreck, escaping with slight injury special privileges from me or anybody from which he had recovered enough only wanting a fair chance to make to again resume is work as engineer, the thought of that wreck seemingly There was family tradition behind remained tith him. Provious to the that remark, and this same spirit ani- accident he had been a man of iron as mates hundreds of the pioneer familie far as new was concerned. The f this section of Wisconsin, who cause meek, however, left him nervous an here during the great republican ex- weak never recovering his former due from Germany in the fortles. It staming and strength He leaves to s the vital spark that a fired the mourn his wife, eight children, two hearthstones of hundreds of Wisconsisters and the prother. The funeral sin firesides, a built up a race to held Thir lay Finish was male men for agriculture the like of which in the Rieman emetery, for don Lac.

HONOR MISS HELEN JUNG

Miss Helen Jung, a foture bride and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac, was a guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party last week Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. Hodgden, 75 Portland street, Fond du Lac Honora in banco were wou by Miss Helen Juag, Mrs. Frank Kromer, Miss Laura Redmond and Miss Ann

Kennedy. Mrs. June was presented with an electric toastor and an electric tion. She is a sister to Mrs. Hubert Withman of this village.



-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohler and era House on Sunday, July 3rd, 2 special William Fox attraction. But Mark T ain had no such idea

But Mark T ain had no such ma "A Connecticut Yankee", was no meant to be instructive. It to three ridicule por the idea that Middle Ages were a better in Middle Ages were a better i

-Alfred Schaefer and Edw, Ramthun motored to Regin Saturday They were accompanied by Miller Fine Christerson and Margaret Contell. The latter two will spend their sum-

mer vacation with their parents there. - The following were entertained at sore than any other book or play to the home of Mr. and Mr. Jacob Bruessel Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bruessel's 50th birthday: Mrs. Sarah Werner, Mrs. Erwin Womer and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Parney Ci. iacks and son Harold of West Bend, Mr and Mrs. Curist, Klumb and family Mrs. Henry Klumb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. reparations for a grand picnic to be Arthur Roecker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bunkelman and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin nd fam ly, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brues sion. Refreshments and amusements sel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and fam- for both young and old will be in evi- daughter Lucile and Hilda Klashn and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr., dence. A cordial invitation is extend- Walter Bruessel of Boltonville and Clifford Stautzke of Milwaukee,

At her home in the town of Scott, Strobel home Sunday alternoon, LAC

and Arthur Winter. The flower girls ed in another column of this issue.

Commencing June 1st, the busses as high as 10 fowl in one night, and which during the winter months only the authorities lay the wholesale pil-

no land has ever excelled Romemb this is not a Schroeder colebration. but en honor day for lean-cut dain citizenship! Not more land to vaise ROOSTS more feed to fatten more hogs to buy nore land! Men cannot take Jersey-Andy Smith, 68 years old, usmarvi- to Jorusalem or Holsteins to heaven! track of the real motive of her disage ed, and who made his home with the But the calm delight of a happy, con-tended family of John Debuer in the town of tended family life stays by one here

Trenton until recently, is now getting and hereafter, a three months' tentence in the counte hill of Dodge county at Juneau. MARK TWAIN TEACHES BY on which he built a specially construct

purpose of transporting live poaltry Mrs. Delever ordered him from he place several weeks ago, because he lack Twain kept on his desk chile he wrote "A Connecticut Yan induiging too freely in "moon" Smith meking revenge returned one cee in King Arthur's Court", which in film form, will be shown at the Opwhere he was found selling dressed \$500 bonds. He was committed to the

tiful floral tributes. To liev Kanies for his compliage words, and all those the loaned their cars and attended to the loaned their cars and attended to the L Strucking's utud.

place. Here the officers found plent. of evidence of lone feather st ippin. was covered with feathers, indicating

met their fate at this place. Farmers in the vicinity of Fox Lake, Markesan lately of their hen houses being raid ed. It is reported that one farmer lost

-The following spent Friday even ing with Peter Siegel and family: Mr. and son and Alfred Eichstead.

gite of itself. The advantures of tons Martin Coverdish among King ity. Arthur's knights and ladies tell, beter than all the history books, just hat life in the Mildle Ares as like

without plumbing, althout telephone rithout good reads "A Connecticut Yankee" has done prove that men are as chivalrous today. is they were in the days "when Knights were bold."

WILL HOLD PICNIC

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's congregation are making elaborate eld on the church grounds on Sun-day, June 10th, The St. Pauls band of

Sheboygan, has been engaged to furnish the concert music for the occaed to one and all.

fering of hen roosts to Andy and his



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



Sweetheart Learns of

Man's Death From Ad

New York .- Dorstly Keller.

150 Jefferson street, Newark,

waited a month for word from

her sweetheart. But nothing

enmo. Then she inserted the

following "personal" in a news-

"George Keller- Please write,

Through it she learned that

ie was dead. Although the two

had the same surname they

were not related. A sister of

Keller, in Bloomfield, saw the

advertisement and told friends

of Porothy, who broke the news.

George Keller's last words

were for "his girl," but until

they saw the advertisement his

family did not learn where she

the suspense is killing me. Dor-

painer:

othy."

lived.

Important Archaeological Finds Made in Kharakhoto, Ancient Ruined Capital.

Washingten, D. C .- Dispatches from Moscow tell of important archaeologleal finds arway "Russin's buried tombs" in the ancient ruined capital of Mongolia, Charakboto.

The claim to the region by Russia and the apparent fact that it is at least sufficiently under Russian control to make scientific work possible by Russian archaeologists is interesting because the site of Kharakhoto is little more than a stone's throw from Peking in a region long under Chinese dominance.

A bulletin from the 'Vashington 'D. C.) headquarters f the National Geographic society tells of the Mongols and their land.

"Kharakhoto was the seat of Mongol power during a very early period of their history which hitherto has been practically unknown.

"What these world-conquering people may have been and done in the

dim past has been obscured, in fact, by estimates are to the effect that as their strange 'boiling over' in the many as one-third of all the men good as new. Mongolian horse races Thisteenth century when Genghiz among the Mongols are monks, living are gruelling, straight-away endurance Khan with his cruel, invincible, hard- in idleness, supported by the remainfighting rough-riders from their half der of the population.

barren plains, suddenly became the Encouraged Lamaism. scourge of East and West alike, and "The Chinese, after the Mongol dy- hult." canie much closer to conquering the nasty was driven from their throne world than even Alexander had done. encouraged Lamaism because the

"Stubled Khan, one of Genghiz' growth of menasticism tended to reearly meeting, who made Peking duce the birth rate, to keep the rethe Chinese capital and sat there on mainder of the population in poverty. the Dragon throne, probably ruled over a greater territory than any man had worked so well that the people who done before or has done since. But once out of the saddle-where they ravening scourge of the civilized were more expert and more at home world are now a nation of pacifists. even than Cossack or American Indian -the Mongols lost their power and are under the dominance of the corafter a century their tremendous emrupt Buddhist priests. pire was only a memory. So dramatic

was this sudden rise and fall of the who live much in the saddle that they Mongols that it and the somewhat are 'centaurs,' The Mongol of today, drais period since have gone for Monin spite of the loss of his warrior gol history, and there has been little qualities, has a better claim to the interest in what preceded their brief excursion into world dominion. Records, if they can be dug from Kharakhoto, therefore, will fill out a period of history new practically blank.

Chinese Wall Built to Block Mongols. "One hint of the importance that

the Mongols may have attained at an early date is the world's most extensive work of man, the great wall of Tells of Race China; for it was in an effort to keep their Mongol neighbors out that the Chinese began that tremendous rampart in 219 B. C. The ruins of Kharakheto are barely 50 miles outside the great wall and not more than 250 niles from Peking. "The political pendulum has made

frequent swings in Mongolia in late Hawaiian Sheriff Describes Res-



Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Holbach, head of the Krupp works, it is advisable to exclude the air was sentenced by the French court- from it as much as possible and to martial to 15 years' imprisonment protect it from the leaching action of and fined 100,000,000 marks for conspiracy against the public order and to cover a large part of the top of the the security of the French forces of occupation

horse in many emergencies. If a saddle strap breaks, the Mongol rider pulls a few hairs from his pony's tail. braids them and uses the resulting strong cord to make its equipment as contests. Some of the wiry ponies entered in these contests have been known to gallop 20 miles without a

Police, Papers, Search

for Missing War Hero Milwankee. - Police departments and to discourage war. Their plan and newspapers in various sections of the United States are uniting in a 700 years ago were the war-thirsty, search for Almer Henke, twenty-seven, who disappeared a year ago, and whose mother, Mrs. F. Cenke, Mil-Even the hardy horsemen who remain waukee, is anxiously awaiting news of him. Henke was decorated for bravery during the World war for "It has been said of many peoples saving the life of a navy surgeon,

Irish Emigration on Increase. Belfast .- Emigration from northern Ireland to the United States has been title than most of his competitors. The on the increase,

typical Mongol horsenan will ride 15 During the three months ended hours without a murmur but bitterly March 31, 1,612 emigrants bound for resents having to walk a hundred America had their passports vised at yards. So unused is he to walking the Belfast consulate. Similar vises that he has a rolling gait like that of during the corresponding period last the saltiest 'sen dog.' He turns to his year totaled 552.

With Big Shark

Call White Diarrhea Manure Pits Are Most Serious Disease Most Desirable

Ailment of Baby Chicks To Retain Fertilizing Value Cannot Be Cured. to Greatest Extent It Is Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

According to the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, the disease

of baby chicks known as bacillary

white diarrhea cannot be cured by

ment, but it can be stamped out of

This disease is the most serious

confronting most poultrymen during

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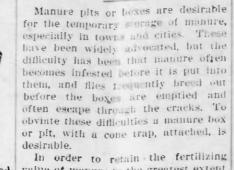
tive in many sections of the country

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measures for its control.

Best to Exclude Air.



In order to retain the fertilizing value of manure to the greatest extent rains. It is not necessary, therefore, box with a trap, but merely to have

holes large enough to attract flies to held an infected brood should be thorthe light, and to cover these holes oughly cleaned and disinfected with with ordinary conical traps, with the a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid legs cut off, so the bottom of the before they are again used. If a trap will fit closely to the box. The same arrangement can be made where disease, the entire flock should be dismanure is kept in a pit. In large bins two or more holes covered with used for breeding purposes, and retraps should be provided for the esplaced with birds from a healthy cape of the flies.

Make Bin of Concrete.

Manure boxes should be used by all stock owners in towns and citles; they are also adapted to farms. The erned by individual needs, but for use large enough to hold all the manure valuable stock. produced during the busiest season

bin should be made of concrete. The bin may have a floor or it may be Poultry With Dairying set in the ground several inches, and

Where farm dairying is practiced manure a good-sized door should be and butter supplied to the local marprovided in either end of a large bin. ket, the raising of poultry combines A part of the top should be easily re- nicely with the dairy industry and the movable for emptying the box, or one two go hand in hand in obtaining profit entire end may be hinged. On ac- from the farm. The income from the count of the danger of the door be- poultry and dairy each month in most ing left open through carelessness, it cases keeps the farmer supplied with is advisable to arrange a lift door spare change and affords ready money which can be opened by placing the for the running expenses of the house. foot on a treadle as the manure is The poultry business requires no large shoveled in. The door should be amount of capital and labor. Land heavy enough to close itself when the that would otherwise be idle can very

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"Mother !" Bessie rushed breathless been hatched. Usually only a few of 15 into the parlor, where mother was entertaining. "Mother! I learned such these are unfit for future breeding a pretty poem in school today." "What is it, dear?" asked her moth-

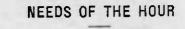
and sources of future outbreaks. The er, in spite of her embarrassment. "Well, it goes like this: 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want; He that various states are taking active maketh me to lie down in green plaster-''

Incubators and brooders which have The rest was lost in the burst of laughter that followed.

His Interest.

First Stude-Are you interested in flock of hens is found to carry the Pater's essays? Second Ditto-Not so much as

posed of so that it will not again be pater's checks .- Boston Transcript.



What the railroads need is a night watchman to arouse public attention to the necessity for railway expansion in the construction of new lines, more locomotives, freight cars and terminal facilities. It is deplorable that there has been a decrease of over 2,200 miles of road in the United States since 1916, that there were more locomotives retired than installed in 1922, that the replacement of new for old freight cars has not averaged over eighty per cent a year, and that passenger equipment is equally behind in the matter

In the face of these handicaps, the railways are being managed so efficiently that they are handling a greater volume of traffic than was ever known toms for the first three months of the year. Under such conditions car shortages are inevitable. Railway managers, however, are not discouraged, but on faith are ordering new equipment and other facilities at an unprecedented mediately rate. That faith must rest on the beilef that a few radical politicians cannot fool the people all the time.

of new cars,

The Federal Constitution gives the rallways the right to earn a fair return upon the fair value of their property devoted to transportation. The largely be utilized in caring for it. LaFollette Federal Valuation Act has Buttermilk or skim milk, fed to hens, dried up the old cry of "Water! Wawill pay a good profit. There are ter!" and gives assurance to the pubwastes about the dairy stables that lic of a valuation based on law and cannot be utilized as effectively in any facts. In co-operation with the State Railroad Commissions, the Interstate Commerce Commission has lately found the value of the railways as o December 31, 1921, to be \$19,412.201. 000, and has fixed 5% % as a fair return thereon. This should result in a net operating income of \$1,116,000 000 The railways can earn this return if the radicals will stop tearing up their rafls and give them a trial. Rates and wages have reached an equitable standard which, if maintained, will yield satisfactory and progressive results. If wages go up, so "Funny came, rolf" o must rates; and if rates go down. so meant to be - Pelde must wares Present rates do not restrict traffic and are not out of propertion to the value of the goods transported. When prices, wages and fuel costs approach jack ! pre-war levels, it will be time to talk of readjusting rates and wages. Term work between the public, the rail neans for clearing cut-over land that and their employes is the transport The foregoing facts call for serious work can be done in dry weather be- patches and peel large brush. Goats consideration and should make an me can be fenced with 39-inch wire with peal to all thinking persons .- Adver-A Palace of Kings. The Escurial, often termed the eighth wonder of the world, is a palace ting out, writes G. H. Foster of Indi- of the Spanish kings 25 miles from Madrid. It has cost about \$50,000,000, It is in the form of a gridiron and contains many art treasures.

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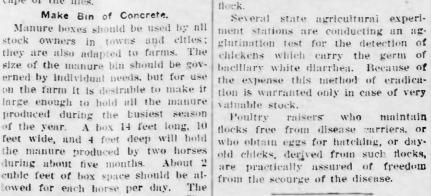
cubic feet of box space should be allowed for each horse per day. The

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Maggot Trap Described.

trap as described in Farmers' Bulletin \$51 of the Department of Agriculture. Where large quantities of manure are



years. It had been recognized as a province of China for many years when, in 1912, imperial Russia obtained a treaty recognizing its autonomy and granting concessions to Bus-When the Russian empire col-

The Bolshevists then gained control of Sheriff Crowell from Kahauiki, and turned the 'empire' into a 'repub- [

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England Sends Home Belgium's Dead

cue of Drowned Body From Jaws of Monster.

Walluku, Maui .- The detailed story lageed, Clidna canceled the treaty of of how Sheriff Clem Crowell, with the 1912 and reassumed unrestricted con-assistance of two Hawaiian boys. trol. Later an anti-Bolshevik force foiled an enormous shark, the largest took possession of the capital, Urga, ever seen in these waters, as it was and brought about complete independ- about to seize the body of a drowned ence of Mongolia as a nominal empire. Korean, was told here on the return The sheriff had been notified of the

"The Mongols of today are of the Young, aged thirty, who had left on a the water when the sheriff saw, fat same strain as their far-conquering fishing expedition along the coast near predecessors and many of them live Kahaulki. A search of the rocky seathe same carefree nomadic life on the shore revealed the fact that the the spot where the dead Korean plains. But among the people as a Korean must have slipped and fallen floated, whole there has been a tremendous from the high rocks into the ocean. change in habits and outlook on life. There were signs of something having them from diving into the water and Buodhism-or rather its degenerate slid over the brink of the cliff and the phase. Lamaism-has wrought the unfortunate fisherman's bamboo pole

of religion to make over a people, fallen into the deep blue water at the seen in all his years of travel on the The particular aspect of Lamaism foot of the cliff he would have no Island of Maul and throughout the that has deeply affected the Mongols possible chance of climbing out again. Hawailan group. The monster was

toring the manur on a platform and rise from the depths within 72 hours trapping the magnets which breed out and advised them to await that time, may be more convenient than the capital invested in poultry can be with-Exactly 68 hours after the Korean manure bin. was first missed, the sheriff and three

volunteers made their way to the cliff Install Farm Drainage from which Hun Sun Young was sup-

posed to have fallen. Body Comes to Surface.

They had hardly arrived at the cene when they saw the body of the lost man float to the surface. Preparations were immediately

tems. "Farm drainage," he says, "is in the year when poultry products canmade to have two Hawailans swim a preventive of drought because by not find a fair market .- Western out and recover the corpse. The two disappearance of a Korean, Hun Sun men were in the act of jumping into opening up and keeping clear the soil Farmer. pores it increases the storage room for reserve moisture, gives more uniform out to sea, the dorsal fin of a shark. The big fish was headed directly for proves the tilth of the soil."

Professor Roe gives three reasons why a dry season is the best time to A yell to the Hawallans stopped install drainage: First, the work can be done with greater ease and more they stood in horror as they saw an cheaply at such times; second, better enormous shark speeding shoreward.

The sea tiger is declared by Sheriff Knowing that if the Korean had Crowell to be the largest he has ever cause the tiler can see what he is doing and is not hampered by bad weather conditions; third, most important of get their horns caught in 6-inch netting. all is the preparation in advance for the removal of excess moisture in the they cannot jump on the lower rails wet seasons sure to follow. his shoulders was immense, Crowell

In summing up Professor Roe says; "Farm drainage prevents drouth and is

As the sheriff and the other watcha means of resisting its effects. Careers stood on the cliff they saw the ful design and a complete plan are esshark sheer off suddenly and then sential to good results in drainage they realized that there was a subwhich, if installed under these condimerged reef running parallel to the tions, is an inexpensive and permanent shore for a distance of 200 yards or The shark had found that the well as against excessive rainfall," vater was too shallow for him to

cross the reef in a direct line with the meal he was determined upon ob-Most Michigan Soils to taining and so had taken a turn to the north and was shooting along the outside of the reef with the intention of soils department of the Michigan Agrirounding the end of it and then proeeding to grasp what he was after.

Beat Shark to it.

the state will be tested for addity dur-Seeing that the shark would take ing the next few years. Prof. C. H. ome minutes to wend his way to the Spurway, of the department, has de-Indiana that need them. Fat goats and of the reef and then come back veloped a process of testing by which alongside the inner side, Sheriff a few drops of a special solution on a ket as fat sheep, Crowell told the Hawailans to briag small quantity of soil placed on a he body ashore as soon as possible. plece of waxed paper will reveal ef-In less than a minute the corpse was fectively the addity of the soil and on the rocky ledge and a very disapits line requirements. As the proper pointed shark was seen to turn tail amount of lime in the soll is the keyand make his way out to the open sea note of profitable farming this simpliagain.

"I am glad we recovered the body," said Sheriff Crowell, when relating his exciting experience. "I thought it was all over when the shark appeared. but the shallow water on the reef delayed him and we brought the corpse ashore. The shark was the largest I have ever seen-fully 25 feet long, and as broad as a bull. I don't want

to go fishing in a canoe or boat along brugge with the bodies of Belgian soldiers who died during the war and were that shoreline. A shark of the size temporarily interred in British soil. This photograph shows the coffins being that we saw could easily upset any small craft and then 'Good night.'"

lutions thoroughly and apply as a spray before milking time. Tallest People Live in Cities, Scientist Finds meters, the average height was 1.659 meters; between 600 and 800 meters.

1.649 meters; between 800 and 1,000 "Height increases with the density from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, 1.634

No additional help is required. The drawn in a few days by the sale of the poultry; and the waste products of the dairy are converted into profit and the combination of poultry with dairying is the most naturally attractive that can System in Dry Season be thought of. The time of year when H. B. Roe, associate professor of the returns come in from poultry is drainage of the University of Minne- when dairymen are generally anxious sota, contends that a dry season is the to have the deficiencies of the dairy best time to install farm drainage sys- made good and there is never a time

distribution of soil moisture and im- Angora Goats Efficient

for Killing Out Brush Angora goats are the most efficient an be found. They not only keep tion need of the hour. down all undergrowth but kill out brier 12-inch stays stretched tight. They tisement,

I have fenced them with rails built so and was not bothered with them getana, in Farmers' Guide. Any good sheep fence will turn goats if they have salt, water, weeds, briers and brush in their tield.

Spring and summer is the best time for them in the brush. The more insurance of crops against drouth as goats the quicker the field will be cleared. Twenty-five or thirty will be enough for ten acres and will do a fine job in one season. Goats need very little feed in winter, if you have shel-Be Tested for Acidity ter for them. They should be sheared, though their wool brings 2 or 3 cents In accordance with the plans of the less than sheep wool per pound.

There are several breeds of Angora cultural college, most of the solls in goats in Indiana, but the supply is not as great as the demand, as there are bring about the same price on the mar-

Many of Food and Feed

Necessities Profitable A plan that is suitable to many farmers who succeed is to raise as many of the food and feed necessities as may be profitable, estimating cost of production, and then grow a crop or two, or a few animals for cash. Such a plan will enable the farm manager to meet his obligations for both present and future, better than diversifying merely to live or for money vithout considering cash as well as food and feed.

The money crop is very important and care should be taken to plan wisely for the cash. Farmers must have cash as well as food for their families and feed for stock.

Examine the Bees.

Do not fail to give the bees an early examination. Weak colonies will resuch as will stimulate the production quire feeding on a syrup made of one of milk. Bran is an excellent feed part granulated sugar to two parts of water.

Control Cankerworm.

If an examination of a meadow re-Spring cankerworm can be controlled veals the presence of a large number by simply spraying with lead arsenate. of white-top rosettes, it will pay to using one pound dry lead arsenate in break the land and plant corn or soy a barrel of water. Apply when the first leaves are out.

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The British cruiser Callope left Dover, England, recently for Zee-

carried on board with marines and bluejackets at salute.

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The KITCHEN

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1903, Western Newspaper Union

So long as you think that some one else will do what you neglect-

so long as you rall at misrule, yet

fail to defend your civic rights so long as you believe that your influ-ence is not needed, and that with-

out you there will be a majority sufficient to prevail for the many,

the few shall continue to drag us into the chasm.

When every soldier in the ranks fors that his loss means the fall of the cause, an army is resistless— when each mason lays his stone as

though the walls cannot stand ex-cept through his skill-when every

woman bleeds at the wail of grief and the moan of hunger, convinced

that her hand alone can ease, and her losf can succor, then, and only

then, shall our mastery endure. You do count-your ch rity does count-your patriotism does count -your skill does count. No good deed can be spared.-Herbert Kauf-

HOW MUCH FOOD DO WE NEED!

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ginger bread the same; all one bun-

We find that the average adult

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fourths or less of the cooked wheat

or commeal, one-fourth of a cupful of scrambled egg, two small cooked

eggs, four thin slices of bacon, one

slice of French toast, two slices of

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One tablespoonful of butter, one

sugar or cream), all one hundred cal-

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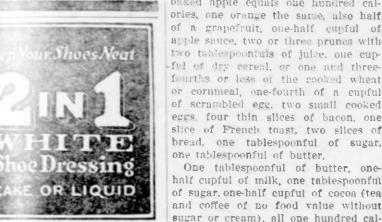
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is looking forward to going somewhere among them and even these roughwhen school is out. The chances are and tumble dresses for romping have that her mind strays oftenest to her small round collars of white pique, or parrot. summer outfit of clothes; she would other cotton, and embellishments of not be a regular girl if these did not white bindings, small pearl buttons or give her much concern. very simple needlework. The checks

The arbiters of fashion have been are shown in brown, tan, blue, green, kind to the young girl. She is to be yellow and pink with white. Frocks arrayed in gay frocks of flowered or made of sturdy cottons in plain colors



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MACAWS AND PARROT

"I have beautiful green feathers," said the Macaw bird, which is very much like a parrot in looks and ways and which, too, is a cousin of the

"I have handsome red feathers," said another Macaw bird.

"And I have magnificent yellow ones," said a third.

"There is nothing the matter with my blue ones," said a fourth. "In fact, blue feathers are beautiful, for blue is the color of the sky."

"Green feathers are beautiful," said the first Macaw bird, "as green is the color of the trees, and of the grass.' "Red feathers," said the second Macaw bird, "are beautiful, for red is the color the trees choose for their wonderful leaves in the fall. And red sunsets are always considered very magnificent.

"Yellow feathers are so cheery and bright," said the third Macaw bird. "Yellow reminds one of the sunshine." "Ah, but the blue feathers are the best of all," said the fourth, "for the blue sky is so enormous. It covers everything else."

"Sometimes the sky isn't blue," said the first Macaw bird.

"It's the usual color of the sky," said the fourth Macaw. "Oh well," the others said, "we all

think our own feathers are the best. "And it is well that we have different colored feathers, for some who



come to the zoo like the red feathered Macaw best, and some the blue and some the yellow and some the green. "For people have different favorite colors, too.'

"I can imitate children and grownups and I can whistle and talk," said Greeny the parrot. "I can say: "'Come again, children. Good-by for

And when it is time for the

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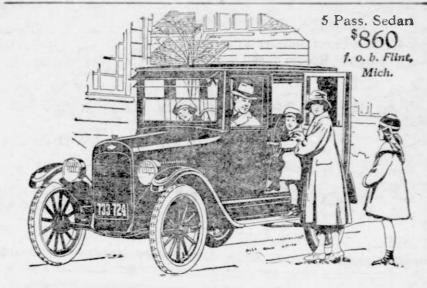
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Mailing Coins. Occasionally. To send a small coin through the All four of the members of a quartet mail, use a narrow strip of adhesive are unalterably convinced that the plaster to fasten it to the paper. It other three cannot sing, and somewill arrive at its destination safely .- times they are right about it .- Kansas Designer Magazine. City Star.



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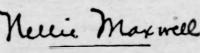
sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, adding the flour when the butter is bubbling hot; season with salt and pepper, add a quart of milk, the mushroom puree and serve piping hot.

Cream of Celery Soup .- Take one head of celery, three cupfuls of mllk. one cupful of whipped cream, three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the celery very fine and put it into a double boiler with two cupfuls of the milk, and cook for twenty minutes. Strain, return to the boiler and add a cream sauce, using the flour, butter and one cupful of milk. Add seasonings and stir in the cupful of whipped cream just at the last.

Salmon, Cream Soup .-- 'Take one half can of salmon, one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, pepper and salt to taste. Drain the oil from the can of salmon, put the fish with a cupful of milk on the stove and let It cook for a few minutes, then rub through a sleve. Make a sauce of the remainder of the milk and the butter and flour, add the salmon puree, stir until smooth, thoroughly cooking the flour. Serve with hot crackers.

s of The Scholl Scholl's Foot tech Supports, etc. Cream of Chicken and Cauliflower, -To two quarts of chicken broth add one cupful of boiled rice and one cupthe pain is gone!

ful of bolled cauliflower which has been put through a potato ricer. Season well. Make a cream sauce, using awaits the coming of mid-summer. leather slippers live up to the requiretwo tablespoonfuls of butter and flour, Adoring mothers and aunts are ments of the flower-like frock. adding a pint of rich milk; cook until glimpsing its contents and shopping smooth, then add to the first mixture. Serve with a few flowerettes of the cauliflower for a garnish.



Economy. The regard one shows economy is like that we show an old aunt who is to leave us something at last .- Shenstone.

Conscience. The worm of conscience is the companion of the owl. The light is shunned by sinners and evil spirits only .-

Schiller. Neighborly Love.

Love your neighbor, yet pull not down your hedge .-- George Herbert.



half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful fgured crepe, in foulard, voile or or are usually adorned with small peedle-

of sugar, one-half cupful of cocoa (tea gandie. There are lovely combinations work motifs of cotton yerns in white,

and coffee of no food value without of plain and figured patterns and or- black and the color of the dress or

combinations. No vacation outfit is all that it ought have been provided, those for dress-up to be without a regulation bloomer and and special occasions come in for conmlddy suit. Every day in every way sideration. Organdle appears to hold these suits are more and more in de- first place in the esteem of designers. young Greeny here is the smartest of mand. For all kinds of sports the The illustration tells the story of an all of us."

ing hour in the zoo I can say in my "'Closing time. Good-by for today, When these bread-and-butter dresses All out now. All out.'

"Yes, I can say many things." "True," the others agreed, "for while we all can talk some and whistle some.

> "Thank you for the compliment," said Greeny, "but I will admit I de serve it. I mustn't be too modest." "You're not," the others said.

"Now of course," Greeny went on, "we can all understand each other perfectly, but when I make grown-ups and children understand me and talk in their language it is smart.

"As I said before and as you all agreed to, parrots and macaws can all talk and imitale and whistle a good deal but in this zoo I am the best at it. "That is the truth. It cannot be conwhied of me to speak the truth."

"Perhaps not," the others said though it is usually considered best to let others do the complimenting, But still, never mind, we can't be perfect.

"I am from Central America," Greeny continued. "Some members of my family are from South America. Some come from Australia and some from India and now and again from Africa. "I have such a strong curved beak and my jaws are strong and nuts are easy for me to crack. I like nuts, too." "We all do," the others said.

"I have two toes, on each foot, which are one side of my perch and two on each foot on the other side of my perch and this is of great help to me when I am free and climbing. It is even useful to me here. *

"Of course when I was free I lived in a tree, and here they have something which looks like a tree for my home. "It is in a tree that I like to sleep. The parrot family does not care about nest building, but is perfectly willing to lay the eggs in a good hole in a tree. Nest building is a waste of time when trees make such nice homes without having to fuss with them at all, "Some members of the parrot family

live to be very old. When parrots are very young they have to be waited on by their parents and they even have to have their food partly chewed and digested for them.

young girl takes advantage of their organdie frock with val lace trimming "Of course, when I speak of parrots and an enchanting, bounet-like hat to I mean the whole big parrot family A treasure chest full of enchant- match, with a full ruching of organdle for we belong to the big parrot family. ing clothes for the littlest girls about its edge. Silk sox and patent "But the smartest thing of all is the way we can talk in people's talk, for though they're so smart they never seem to learn the parrot and macaw language. No, it takes a parrot or a macaw to learn the language of people -not people who can learn our language.

And the others all agreed that this was very true.

TONGUE TWISTERS

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Tom told Timothy Twisters Tuesday

is an excellent style for the short times a triffe below the walstline, but woman to avoid. Loose, unbelted usually stopping an inch or so above, coats with straight lines are a much is fashionable this spring. The cape better choice for the woman who is usually is a part of the costume, howshort on inches.

One of the smartest shops in New Sleeves can't be too long these days. York is showing felt hats entirely for When they have gone as far as they spring. They are trimmed with gay dare with the material they are quite flowers, ribbon bows and colorful apt to add frills of lace or chiffon. The fruits. For the most part they are other extreme, of course, is to elimimall cloche shapes. nate the sleeve entirely.

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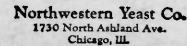
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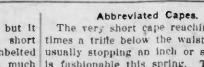
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Rev. J. G. Foesch attended the disict conference at Hartford. Miss Elva Metzner spent Sunday at latter's parents, at Marshfield trict conference at Hartford. Milwaukee to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger spent Sunday at Barton where they to attend the funeral of a relative. attended communion.

the Northwestern Students' Military where they will make their future Mrs. Philip Seagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lex of Chicago and Mrs. G. Lehner and son Joe of Theresa spent Sunday with the And. Bonlander family.

The opening game of base ball was a credit to our boys. The score being 12 to 11. Felix pitched a very good game. They will play the Schusters Block Co., team of Theresa Sunday in the home grounds.

ained at dinner Sunday in honor of and Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. heir daughter Priscilla's solemn communion, Mr and Mrs. Adam Batzler "Theresa, Walter Batzler and sisters Hortense and Irene of Milwaukee

cre the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler ente ... ained Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wenninger daughters Frances and Minerva John of Lomira Mr. and Mrs Coulter family of Milwaukee and My. nd Mrs Adolph Patzler of here on las aftern Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bathier, Mr. and

Henry Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amering, Kilian Reind', Wm. Kirsch and ister Annie and Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Peter attended the funeral of dma Werner which was held at vne Monday merning.

and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt enter ed the following guests from avia; home Sinday dinner Sunday in honor of their Mr and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter Virginia and Erwin Coulter Roland's solemn communion: Mr. nd Mis. J. Schmitt and daughte: rene. Miss Lidwina Philips of Mil- of Lomira spent Sunday evening with the D. Coulter family.

aukee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs C. Katzenberger, Mrs. mmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowan and son of Allenton. Mr. ad Mrs. And. Strachota enterined at a Sunday dinner in honor of their son Reuben's solemn communion. uests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaeger and daughter Louise of

Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger, Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier of Campbellsport, Hassinger and Kuehl families. Mr. Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs Nick Strachota and Kuehl returned to Milwaukee Sunday, receive reward. family of Fond du Lac and Lester trachota of Milwaukee. A large number of relatives and The following spent Sunday with J.

iriends gathered at Simon Strachota's P. Schmidt and family: Mr. and Mrs hall Wednesday where they tendered John P. Schmidt and tanny. and arts Miss Mary Coulter a variety shower. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the and Mrs. Mike Schmitt and Mr. and evening, At 11:30 a delicious lunch Mrs. Chas. Katzenbuger and Mrs. vas served by the Misses Elizabeth, John Emmer and daughters Pauline lara and Rozella Coulter and Mariet-Byrne, Miss Coulter will be marri- of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gered to Clarence Rossow of Milwaukee man and Elizabeth and Andrew on July 9th. The bride-to-be received Strachota Jr., of St. Kilian, Mr. and many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch enter- Greibing of here. tained at supper Sunday evening in honor of their son Woodrow's solemn communion. The following were guests from away: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Sabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy and family, Mrs. C. Becker and son of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and family and Alfred the Nic Hammes family Sunday. Geidel of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammes and on Edwin and Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Heinzelman of Ripon spent Sunday were with the C, L. Rosenthal and George ing. Gutjahr families

Sunday with the Hose and Brinkman, Wednesday, Mrs. John Schuppel and Fred Metz- families: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hose, ner spent a few days at Minneapolis | Mr. and Mrs. Roland Benhenue and daughter Laverna, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr, and Mrs. Carl Endlich moved Bundrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. A large number from here attended their household goods to Allenton, August Schellon and son Ralph and

Wendelborn. The following spent Sunday at the home of Henry Fellenz and family: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and son,

Mrs. J. Janssen and daughter of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and children of New Fane, Mr. and FOR SALE-Samson Tractor and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler of Orchard Oliver plow. Inquire of Kilian Hon Grove, Mrs. Rich, Gosse of Cleveland, eck, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

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ta McCullough visited Tuesday after noon at Mullen school district No. 3. ING see: Bernard Allie, 1054 Hick-ory street, West Bend, Wis. 35 years ING see: Bernard Allies, 1054 Hick-David Coultar Sr. and son David experience. Good work guaranteed, and daughters Gladys, Sylvin and El- Reasonable prices .- Advertisement, vira called at the Aivin, Schwartz 4 14 2m. 7

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while Mrs. Kuehl and daughter re-Peter Schiltz.

Lawrence, Rosalia, Benedict and Andrew Rinzel were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Steve Ketter and daughter and Lawrence Berres were Kewaskum callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, daughter Katie and Lawrence Berres spent Sunday at Newburg. Mike and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fel-

Mrs. Otto Pfingston and Lorenz lenz at St. Michaels. Anton and Martha Rinzel and Wm, Hammes spent Thursday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home

Jake Berres of West Bend spen: from Saturday until Sunday at the Ketter and Hammes homes. Anton and Math, Rinzel, Joe and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son

Wm. Garber called on Julius Reysen Wm, Hammes spent Sunday evening Quiet a few from here attended the at the Hubert Rinzel home. Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee is spend-

hall game at New Fane Sunday. Nic Schwind of Greenbush called on ing some time with his parents, Mr. adn Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family. Joe and Mike Schladweiler were Ke-Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and Mr. and waskum callers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Art. Trapp spent Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth Seil, Mrs. Nic, Hammes and Mrs. A. were New Fane callers Tuesday even-Uelmen spent Thursday at Sheboygan,

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Julius Reysen was a Kewaskum

Nic. Hammes and son Joe and Be-Joe and daughter Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Berres at

Hubert Rinzel and children and Ce- Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and lesta and Loraine Pesch spent Sunday daughter spent Monday evening with at Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes spent John Schiltz and sister Anna at Ran-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. dom Lake.

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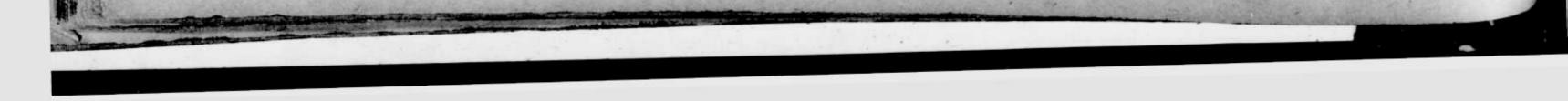
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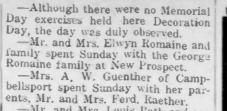


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TWAINS



-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited at Fond du Lac and also at the Frank Harter home Sunday. --Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and daugh-

ter visited with relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday. -Rev. Herriges of St. Michaels

boarded a train here for Milwaukee on Tuesday, where he spent the day. —Math. Beisbier and Miss Alice Hafemeister of Milwaukee were guests of the Math. Beisbier Sr., family Sun-

day. -Miss Ruth Wollensak left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she is taking a course in the Spencerian Business Col. lege.

- Leo and Ben Marx and Miss Ade-line Sydow of Milwaukee spent Wed-nesday with Mrs. Martha Marx and family.

-Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and son Clarence of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the Henry Backhaus Jr., family

-Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbelisport spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd.

Raether. -Miss Camila Driessel of the Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee spont Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Driessel. -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family and Misses Edna Schmidt and Lilly Schlosser motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder and Mrs. Frances Schaeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family.

-John and Fred Witzig and Arnold Zeimet motored to Menasha Sunday, where they spent the day with the Ed.

Smith family. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiller and Mrs. Wm. Alleirt of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family.

-Mr. Albertson of Milwaukee president of the Badger Public Service company, was a pleasant village caller Tuesday. --Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

family of Juneau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm .Schultz and other relatives here Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar moved their household furniture to West Bend Tuesday, where they will make their future home. -Mr .and Mrs. John Schmidt and

Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. An thony Schaeffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps.

. 9:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. .6:22 p.m. .3:36 p.m.

-Nic Strachota and family of Fond du Lac and Kilian Strachota and family of Wauwatosa spent Decoration TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six Day with Joseph Strachota here.

-A marriage license was issued last week Friday at Fond du Lac to John W. Hall of Asbford and Miss Ruth Lade of the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahr and family of Milwaukee spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mr. Fred Meilahn and other relatives and friends here. -Mrs. George Rau left Tuesday for

-Mrs. George Hand, her home at Chicago, after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr., and family. Woman's Headaches are often caus-ed by Constipation-HOLLISTER'S BOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be BOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be Rocky MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be BOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be Maud Willis, Miss Lottie Schultz, Misses Emily and Amanda Bucholz

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No. 133-Daily No. 113-Daily except Sunday.

No. 209—Daily No. 205—Daily except Sunday

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel spent Tuesday Rich of the Kewaskam High School

ines caller Tuesday. D. M. Rosenheimer and wife were Milwaukee Tuesday.

Milwaukee Tuesday. -Miss Belinda Belger was a Mil-King of the town of Auburn, and a thee visitor funday. runabout to Art. Byrne, of the town Rich and wife motored of Wayne, this week -Geo Kippenhan delivered a Spe-

-Killan Honeck transacted business inf Six Milwankee Thursday, -Otto Lay and daughter Elizabeth and a Special Six Studebaker to Ed Mill ankee Chursday.

tored to Milwaukee Tuesday, Barteli of Allenton, this week. -Edward Miller is employed ne -A deal was closed this wee clerk at the L. Resenheimer store. whereby Edward Bruessel pur chase -Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright spent the Carl Westerman Sr. resident

nday with friends at Codar Lake. dit avenue, now occupie Mes. Ida Schmidt and son vigited hy Carl Raether and daughter, elatives at Campbellaport Tuesday. Commencement energises and en -Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend tertninment by the graduates at ras a pleasant village caller Thurspupils of the Holy Trinity school wit

e held at the school hall of the Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee ongregation on Friday, June 15. -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri recent pent Sunday with the S. C. Wollensak

family, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri werz guests of relatives at Campbellsport moved their basehold effect ie upper flat of the Wm. Backu dence on West Water street, when Sunday bey are now making their home

-Miss Adeline Kippenhan and Aleda Mertes were Milwaukee visitors on lage Monday afternoon. Marshal Geo F. Brandt was right on the job, and Monday

Math. Kohn and Miles Muckerheisaw to it that they left before the le of Burlington spent Sunday with had any chance of picking anyone' me folks. pockets. The following were guests at th

Isadore Jung of Waupun spent unday with his sister, Mrs. Martha Frank Harter home Sunday: Martin arx and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Giese of Ranm Lake called on Win. Schmidt Sr., Misses Helen and Mary Remmel and family Friday.

Louis Bath and family. -William Little and daughter of tones, stumps or ditch blasting to be done, will do well to call on J. M ampbellsport were pleasant village isitors last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., Braun, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis, Also keep a supp'y of dynamite on hand at all times.-Advertisement, 6 2 3t.

and family spent Sunday wit hrelaives at Random Lake. -Raymond, Rudolph and Loraine

Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday reived word Wednesday of the arrival of a baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart of Milwaukee, at the Col vith their parents here. -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of embia Hospital. Mrs. Hart will be re Cedarburg spent Wednesday with Mr. membered here as Amanda Raether. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus. -Mrs. John Theusch of West Bend -Judge A. C. Backus and family of

spending some time with her son Milwaukee and Dr. N. E. Hausmann Joseph Theusch and family and wife of here motored to Winne Mr and Mrs. Alb. Beisbier and conne last Sunday where they spent the day fishing. They were successdaughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents at St. Kilian. ful in catching quite a number of -Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent the

Edw. C. Miller.

white bass Coated tongue, bad breath, head-aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's forepart of the week at West Bend here she visited relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri spent Sunday at Campbellsport with Mr. and KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys and bowels. Mrs. Louis Petri and family. -Kilian Honeck delivered a Chevro let tourning car to Moritz Weasler in Endorsed by women everywhere .-

the town of Auburn this week. --Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stelzel and daughter Doris visited Wednesday with the Ferd, Raether family. -School in district number four,

honor of their son Edward's first holy town of Wayne, closed last Friday communion day: Mr. and Mrs. John with a picnic in the afternoon. -A number from here were at Weber and son Edward and daughte: Campbellsport and New Fane where Katherine of Fredonia, Messrs. Mike Old Roosters they witnessed base ball games,

nished music at the Memorial Day ex- Brodzeller, Marie Kudek and Harold Hens ercises at Fillmore, Wednesday, Marx of here.

and Paul Bucholz, all of Milwaukee. -Mr, and Mrs. Wm, Davison, Mr. -The following spent Sunday with and Mrs. H. Rau and family and F. Joe Hermann and family: Knoebel of West Allis spent Sunday Mrs. Wm. H. Stein and family, Mr. evening with the Chas. Schaefer fam nd Mrs. Steve Sable and family, An-

-The students and principal C. L. na Bath, Helen Hermann and Ted Bath of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John enjoyed a picnic at the Rosenheimer -L. D. Guth was a Milwaukee bus- Resort at Large Cedar Lake last Fri- Milier and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath Nenno, Frank Wiskirchen and fam-The Kewaskum Motor Compan

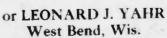
y of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Char tath and Mike Bath of here.



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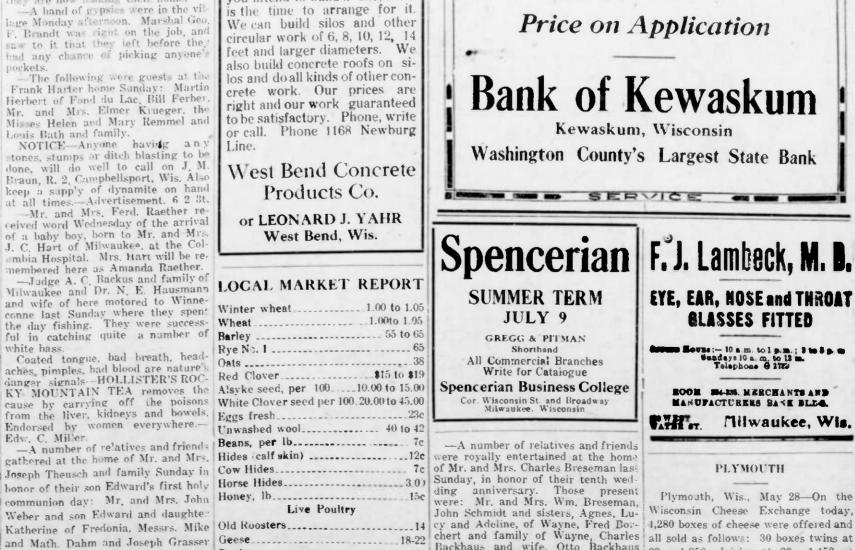
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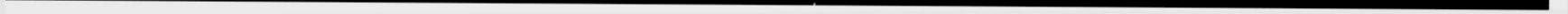
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No Evidence of Mount's Murder.

Chicago, May 28 - After carefully in-

farmers' organizations.

Reds Win Half of the City of **Bochum in Night** Attack.

STRIKE SPREADS IN VALLEY

Truckload of German Police Patroling Dortmund Attacked With Hand Grenades-Twenty Wounded-Mine Strike Spreads.

Dusseldorf, May 28 .- Ten are dead and ninety wounded as a result of thirty-six hours of fighting in Bochum, which suspended at 9 o'clock Sunday Col. Eugenio Silva, a retired army morning, when the Communists and Syndicalists retired from their posi- officer of the Cuban army, has been in tions around the fire brigade quarters Washington presenting to the War and to assemble in various halls for the Navy departments a plan for a milltary school near Havans which young day's meeting.

The Communists are in possession of Americans would be invited to attend Bochum, Sixty of their wounded were loan of an American army officer who by stores to give a rebate on goods, improved under the supervision and would help him start it. removed to hospitals.

A truckload of German police patroling Docidund was attached with hand grenades by rioters. Twenty were BIG MEETING CALLED wounded.

At Herse two were killed and twenty wounded in street fights.

Of the dead at Bochum three were Communists and among the wounded are seven citizens and pollcemen.

Prenaled speakers at the meeting further stirred as the radicals, urging Call Issued in Every State of Union them to attack the Bochum fire station after nightfull. The fighting probable will be resumed.

Thirty-one mines and fifteen metal works employing 6.000 in the Bochum area are closed by the strike, and the June 19 and 20 has been issued in employees in a number of other fac- every state of the union. It is signed tories in smaller industrial centers de by governors, senators and heads of cided to walk out.

The walkout is no longer confined to the Rubr. About 1,000 left work at tion of a large portion of the agricul-Remscheid, in the British area, and tural population and the disparity hedomeas of plants in the upper valley tween land values, taxes and cost of have been compelled to close. Two labor, and standards of living of other of the largest mines near Hamm also are Idie.

Communication to Mulbeins and other cities has been cut and there is tion which now confronts the United no report of the situation there. States, Representatives of organiza-

The Krupp management still contrais Essen and there is no disturb- tors, reilroads, millers, retailers, eduance there.

Dusseldorf is without gas, and only tries related to the production, manuthe center of the city is supplied with facture and consumption of America's electricity for power and light. The anti-Bolshevik movement in

Lunen resulted in hundreds of workers assisting the blue police, who deported thirty-five agitating radicals.

From Houston to Detroit. Another Army Plane Record

is just a daylight journey from the more "complex or difficult situation," and a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon farmers, in depositing state funds, was



Marshfield-"Marshfield is the larg- cier, is filled with knolls and mounds, est shipping station for dairy products many of them covered with large in the world," was the statement made boulders. The copper, it is believed, by W. W. Wade, northern division su- was brought down from the copper perintendent of the Soo line, in an ranges in pre-historic days by the glaaddress before the Marshfield Rotary cier. Copper has never been discoveneuch freight, principally dairy prodcity every month. According to Mr. grounds. Informal notice of the imline which ships a higher grade of city council at a special meeting. The June 6 by the senate.

wood or logs."

twenty-five cents' worth are presented, Deputy Attorney General W. R. Cur- Madison-The industrial commission Wheat Conference to Be Held at

> for the Monroe Cow Testing associa- are still permitted to give firework distion, has accepted the position of fore plays as in former years. with additions of new herds will re of group three, Wisconsin Bankers' sume work in the autumn. The fiscal association at Marine te: President, would go to the counties-under the year's report shows 677 cows under Joseph Ffeiler, Sheboyan; vice-presitest, 346 cows going the entire year, dent, O. M. Kiley, De Pere; secretary-Sold for slaughter, 46; sold for dairy treasurer, George Dawson, Chilton; purpose, 49; purchased during year, 7. executive committee, C. D. Eastman, Helf is on test less than full year, Plymouth, and E. J. Brelizman, Fond 111; pure bred sires, 100 per cent; no du Luc. O. P. Osthelder, Marinette, Cairy substitutes. Number of milking retiring president, and elected to the machines used, 8. Barns and yards nominating committee of the state hight d by electricity, 12; water in convention of banks in June. The pendent. next group three convention will be barns, 11. held at Sheboygan.

tions affecting the nation have been was found dead in the woods about a young men, J. H. Campbell, Densmore mile from his home. Mr. Houg's wife Buchanan and Cecil Morgan, were died a year ago. He was last seen taken to a Stevens Point hospital after alive by one of his neighbors a few their touring car ran amuck and teledays before as he started to walk to scoped a 30-foot section of a guard • Faces a Difficult Situation days before as ne started to waik to rail four miles south of Stevens Point. Washington May 25. - Declaring day Mr. Houg was found he was want. The top rail of the tence, a 4-inch tim-

were recovered after the arrests.

Stevens Point-A nugget of pure With the opper, weighing 10 pounds, was and by Leo Travicki while he was xcavating for gravel on his farm in Wisconsinam he town of Sharon northeast of Stevens Point. Other pieces of copper have been found on the same farm and in that vicinity in the past. This part of Portage county, once in the area covered by the edge of the great gla-

Madison, Wis .- A new general income tax bill, sponsored by the joint to show the popularity of college finance committee of the legislature, courses in the normals, and made the was drafted by the Progressive mem- point that the present supply of club. According to Mr. Wade, there ered in sufficient quantities to warrant bers of the committee and reported teachers exceeds the demand, so there ada, with the is shipped out of that city monthly mining it on farm land in this country. to the floor of the senate for passage was nothing to the charge that the a portion of Mar with approval of the nine committee- training of teachers is being neglected. seeding from tea

uets sent out over the Omaha and possessor through wift of Mrs. C. F. lines of the Dahl income tax bill, will mittee and other civic organizations which delayed North Western lines and there is a Rea, a former resident of Wausau, a produce between \$14,000,000 and \$15,- in support of college courses in the abated, and left sizable amount of freight leaving the well equipped public park and play- 000,000 from incomes, the report says. hormals. Because of these depart- for quick your Wade, there is no station on the Soo pending presentation was given the made a special order of business for able to get university training who for seeding

products than Marshfield. "One car- park is to be a memorial to the late The finance committee bill, which load of butter, cheese or cream," said Benjamin Franklin Hammond, father grew out of the Progressives' decision Mr. Wade, "Is worth more to the rail- of Mrs. Rea and one of the pioneer to sidetrack Gov. Blaine's income tax road than a whole trainload of pulp residents and lumber on of Northern measure, calls for an increase in rates Wisconsin who made Wausau his on individual incomes from 1 per cent home for many years prior to his on the first \$1,000 of taxable income Madison--"Trading stamps" issued death. The grounds are now being to 10 per cent on taxable incomes over \$15,000. A flat 4 per cent corporation rate is established.

Partial Offset Repeal

keet has advised in an opinion to Dis- announces that it has modified its or. raised by the personal property offset measure relating to constitutional trict Attorney George F. Merrill, Ash- der on fireworks so as to prohibit the to the income tax, the committee bill amendments. One relates to evidence and. A trading stamp sent by Merrill keeping of any fire-ackers and fireto the attorney general for an opinion works, except Chinese firecrackers not payers may still offset their personal to regulating the employment of was declared in violation of the state more than two inches in length and property taxes against their income armed guards. trading stamp law on two counts, be- in compact cases, in a building nearer tax, while corporations are required to The bill providing for a description

mit the handling of Chinese firecrack- tional \$7,000,000 over the present reve- words, is clearly invalid."

produced should provisions of the bill cians in civil actions was vetoed on go into effect, 50 per cent would be the ground that it would destroy the Stouchton. The association has sus- Marinette-The following officers retained by the state, 40 per cent confidential relation between the phypended test work for the summer and were elected at the concluding session would be returned to municipalities In which collected and 10 per cent present law cities receive 70 per cent, the state 20 per cent and the counties 10 per cent of the income tax receipts. Exemptions allowed by the finance committee bill are \$809 for unmarried persons, \$1,200 for married persons breakers, recruited from the ranks of and \$ for each child or other de- sluggers and gunmen."

Except for the changed feature of nartial repeal of the personal property offset, the finance committee measure is almost identical with the revised Dahl bill, according to members. Jawf al for any employer to work his never for the bin for heading to mately the same as those provided by in any day and 50 hours in any week. dead docume Gov. Blaine's measure, senators say. At night work only eight hours is al-

Auto, Gas Tax Bills Trimmed

The senate revived two highway The agricultural committee bill recommittee bills providing for a gradu- quiring that the state treasurer give Mount Clemens, Mich., May 27.-It that human society has never faced a ed as pallbearer at a neighbor's fu-that human society has never faced a ed as pallbearer at a neighbor's fu-from from from the trin

Senate Kills Teacher Bill

Two Milwaukee senators, Berna.d Gettelman and George Czerwinski, de feated the Teasdale bill to change the Milwaukee Normal school to the Milwaukee State Teachers' college with a two year university course and art department recently ruled out by the board of normal regents.

The bill was killed, 14 to 12, and had Gettelman and Czerwinski voted for it the measure would have been saved. Senator Teasdale quoted statistics

Senator Morris speaking for the bill than for some The finance committee tax bill was ments, he said, many young men were tion. In Saska for it.

Senators Ridgeway and Kuckuk led other snows the attack on the bill, dwelling on the cost of college courses. Kuckuk said created. the measure was intended to open another university.

Three More Measures Vetoed

Three more bills received the disapproval of Gov. Blaine. The governor continues to veto an unprecedented number of measures passed by the In an effort to solve the problem legislature. The three bills include a

cause it was urged that the holder of than two hundred fort from a neigh- pay the fuil tax without any offset. of all proposed constitutional amendthe stamps redecu them in trade, and boring building. This modification, All mill taxes for state purposes to ments on the general election ballos because the stamp-book declared that the commission says, makes the order support the university, normal schools was vetoed, the governor said, because they would be redeemed only when more severe in that parklers, son-of- and common schools, are repealed by "the attempt of one legislature to bind stamps with a redemption value of a sun and the like are prohibited, but the bill. This makes it necessary, all future legislatures in setting for b it also liberalizes the old order to per- committeemen say, to raise an addi- the purpose of an amendment in 50

> A bill by Senator Severson relating Of the \$14,000,000 estimated to be to disclosure of information by physi-

Disapproval of the Killian bill regulating the employment of areas guards was given, the governor said because, "by its expressed terms, sanctions the employment by mainten companies of private detectives and non-resident aliens, who in many instances are nothing short of sorthe

Nine-Hour Day Becomes Law

A nine-hour day for women emwith Gov. Blaine's signature to the the sector Olsen bill. This measure makes it un- Mrs. Mrs. 1- act F women employes more than nine hours the financial section of period

lowed with a 50 hour week.

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Conditions in Western C Piease Farmers.

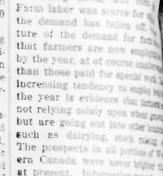
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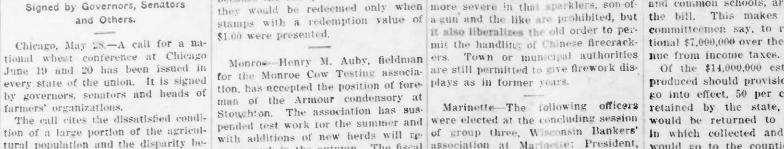
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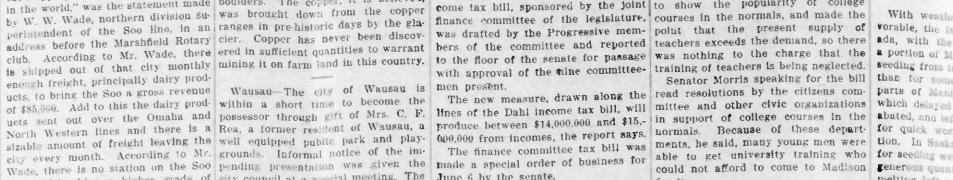
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SAFEGUARDING OUR CONSTITUTION

By A. BLOOMFIELD.



Chotek-Lars Houg, an old settler ested in the solution of economic ques- of the town of Dover, near Chetek, Stevens Point - Three Nekoosa



trade and must be redeemed when Minneapolis, landscape architect.

Gulf of Mexico to Canada, 1,400 miles. President Harding appealed for a re- from Lieut. Hurrison G. Crocker of Kelly dedication of the American people to Heart disease is given as the cause at the time of the crash, they said. field, San Antonio, Tex., proved this the aims and purposes of their gov- of his death. when without a stop he drove a spe- ernment as set forth in the preamble clally-built De Haviland plane from of the Constitution, in an address at Ellington field at Houston, Tex., to the opening session here of the Nation-Selfridge field, near here, in 11 hours al American council, an organization by means of duplicate keys which they and 54 minutes. recently formed to encourage better

citizenship.

Bandits Kidnap Postmaster and Get \$45,000 Payroll

Staunton, El., May 28 .- After kid- vestigating the death of Leighton napping Postmaster G. A. Roberts and Mount, the Northwestern university a postal clerk in the heart of the city student, the Cook county grand jury and driving them twenty miles in the reported to the chief justice that it country, five bandits escaped with a was unable to get any evidence that mail pouch containing the \$15,000 pay- the youth came to his death by vioroll of the Mount Olive and Staunton lence. The university offers a reward coal mines. of \$10,000 for evidence of murder, man-

Seven Persons Killed in Triple Accident at Detroit Ant Army Raids Town in

Detroit, Mich., May 28 -- Seven persons were killed and several injured, two dangerously, when an interurban barricading doors and windows against car bound from Pontiac to Detroit an invasion of millions of black ants. struck a blue touring car in Echo City. The horde arrived with wings, but an eight miles north of Detroit, early all-day battle resulted in which the men.

Seaman Awarded \$40,000

Against Emergency Fleet Washington, May 28-Johnny Mur- Rome, May 26 .- Formal announce- examine its contents. The sack con- ant attorney general, advised Assempby, an ordinary seaman, obtained a ment was made by the finance ministry tained four sticks of dynamite loaded blyman Lawrence Timmerman, Mil-\$40,000 verdict against the Emergency that Italy will honor her war debt to with cap and fuse. Fleet corporation when he proved he the United States, but expects considwould no longer be able to work at eration similar to that granted Enghis calling because of flat feet result- land. The Italian debt amounts to laughingly replied Mrs. Nancy Ketch- federal government except as to naviing from injury aboard a shipping \$1,648,034,000, not counting accrued um O'Brien, universally known as gable waters over which the United interest. board vessel.

Consumptive Resort Burns: 400 People Are Homeless

Montreal, Que., May 28 .- Seventy residences were destroyed, \$250,000 the United States, France, Great Britin the French cabinet chamber.

Altitude Record for Woman,

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Los Angeles, Ca' May 28 .- A new! New Orleans, La., May 28 .- Henry altitude record for women flyers was Ford will have the backing of W. R. set here when Mile. Andress Peyre. Hearst for the presidency. Mr. Hearst French aviatrix, reached a height of said so when he declared Mr. Ford 15,000 feet, according to officials of the would be nominated for president if Aero club.

New Rush in Yukon.

Dawson City, Y. T., May 28 .- The

Advocates Airplane Express.

Washington, May 25 .- An airplane line to carry packages, operating the of Illinois sold \$10,000,000 of its \$55,tween New York and Chicago, is being 000,000 soldier bonus bonds for \$10advocated by Vice President R. E. M. 008,000. With the money received it

Objects to "Black Mammy" Statue Jacksonville, Ill., May 25.-Resolutions protesting the erection in Wash. corpc issued a statement repudlating ington, D. C., of a statue to the men- suggestions that there was any myory of a "black mammy" were adopted tery about the cause of the death of by the Negro Missionary Baptist as Lieut. Col. Earl H. Ellis, who died at Parao, in the Caroline islands. sociation of Illinois.

slaughter or abduction Merrill, Wis., May 25.-Merrill is sota.

ered with the pests, Italy Ready to Pay U.S.

swarmed to her home at Osseo, near

U. S. on Rhine Army Bill birthday. Paris, May 26.-Representatives of

resort in the Laurentian mountains, 000, at six o'clock on Friday evening chine collided with an automobile Anderson, secretary. Steps will be ment by Assemblyman Caldwell path.

Hearst to Back Ford.

it was left to the people. Soldiers' Bodies Fill Streets.

Allies Bow to Terms of

Canton, May 28 .- The streets of Empire day holiday was broken up Shiuhing, about fifty miles west of

Bonus Bonds Bring Premium.

Springfield, Ill., May 26 .- The state nois war veterans about July 1.

> No Mystery in Death. Washington, May 26 .- The Marine

was seriously hurt. All were asleep home a search was started. Stevens Point auto victims in less than two weeks now total 11.

Fond du Lac-Arrested on a charge Merrill - Frederick A. Granholm, of having burglarized several stores employed in the meter department of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., has stole from a coal yard office, three been appointed to the United States small Fond du Lac boys, two of them military academy at West Point as a 11 years old and the other 14 years cadet and has been ordered to report old, are held for arraignment in juve- July 2. Nearly two years ago he ennile court. Two bicycle tires, two air listed in the Wisconsin National guard guns, pistols, knives, watches, and and through the efforts of Capt. Harmany other miscellaneous articles old A. Morgan, W. B. Chilsen and Constolen over a period of several months gressman A. P. Nelson was made the

academy from this district. He will Superior There is virtually no rum specialize in encheering. running on upper Lake Superior, fed-

eral operatives in Superior declared Platteville - Arrangements have in discussing sensational reports of been completed for the appearance at privilege tax equal to the present perextensive whisky smuggling on the Platteville on July + of Senator I. L. Fonal property tax on automobiles. Great Lakes published in a Chicago Lenroot, as Independence day orator Wisconsin: Covers Streets newspaper. Agents admit, however, in connection with the Wild-West property tax and returned to localithat considerable bootleg whisky is Round-Up which takes place July 4 tils. This proposal was not acted on. brought across the border into Minne and 5. The Cuba City Military and The other amendments were adopted

big parade July 4. Special prizes are mittee.

principal nomines for entrance to the

Conrath-An after shought saved the offered for the best floats, and the Sounday evening. The dead include insects gnawed off each other's wings. life of Ross Phillips, farmer living Wild West part of the show is a doufour young women and three young The sidewalks and highways are cov. near Conrath. Phillips was cleaning ble competitive rodeo from the famous up rubbish littering his farm after a Delavan ranch of Wessington, S. D. long winter. He ran across an old

gunny sack. He looked at it, picked Madison-The state has complete it up, and was about to toss it into control over all inland navigable lakes If Given the Terms a bonfire. Curiosity prompted him to and waters, Franklin E. Bump, assistwaukee, in an opinion. "Jurisdiction

> over these waters resides in the state Eau Cliare-"I am feeling fine," exclusively and not in any way in the

'Aunt Nancy," to questions as to her States gavernment has asserted conhealth from scores of visitors who trol in part," he said.

Eau Claire, on her one hundred fourth Couderay-J. C. Carter, a band lead. from application of the measure.

Oshkosh-Walter Denning, Oshkosh, four members. Postmaster J. H. tirement system when it voted addamage done, and 400 people were ain, Italy and Belgium signed an agree- who recently assumed his new duties Moyer was elected president of the versely on the Caldwell bill, 42 to 39. made homeless by a fire which swept ment on the American army of occu-as a county officer, was painfully but band; B. C. Crowell, cashier of the The vote was taken after the assembly Milwaukee, former University of Wisthe town of St. Agatha, a consumptive pation costs, amounting to \$250,000- not seriously injured when his ma- Couderay bank, treasurer, and A. adopted, 50 to 31, a substitute amend- consin football coach. Juneau declares

practicing as soon as possible.

Monroe-Jacob C. Blumer, chief of Oconto-The smallest calf ever born the Monroe fire department, was elect- in Oconto county is frisking about on fairs committee hill providing for a scope of the child labor law to include safeguards ed second vice-president of the South- the farm of Ole Berg in the town of ern Wisconsin & Northern Illinois Brazeau. The animal when born Firemen's association at a convention tipped the scales at 25 pounds and of 48 to 40 laid it over for one week roll call. It had passed the assembly, ship the right at Galena, Ill. C. A. Brunkow, Darling- was only two feet high. It is a pure- after the bill had been amended so as The bill was opposed by Door county terations or

Neenah-This city will be host June Appleton-Orrin B. Carey, 50, for Thursday when it was announced that Canton, were blocked by the bodies of 29 to the Fox River valley district con- merly of Outagamie county, committed a new silver ledge had been discor- soldiers. Shinhing "as captured by vention of Knights of Pythias. About suicide at Appleton by shooting himered at Happy creek, forty miles south the Canton constitutionalists, Sun Yat 500 visitors representing lodges in the self in the head. His body was found vestigate the feasibility of a state ce articles for sale that have been in cold territory from Green Bay to Waupun in the garage at the rear of their home ment plant was finally passed. 75 to storage for more than forty days must

Madison-A mother whose husband Racine-After breaking into and has been sentenced to prison may ransacking a Racine store, a 15-year hereafter apply for a mother's pension old boy decided to rest after his arwhen a husband's term is for three duous labors. Attracted by a broken Cowle of the American Rallway Er. is intended to begin payment to Illimonths or more providing that the side window and snores emanating court is satisfied that the aid will con- from the store, a patrolman forced tinue for at least one year, the attor- entrance. He found the boy sound ney general's office has ruled. asleep in a chair.

> Fond du Lac-Two carloads of grade Hayward-John Farr, 70 years old, Guernsey cattle were bought in Fond lost his life in a fire which destroyed du Lac county by agents of Charles M. Ed Feddes' pool hall and the F. L. Schwab, the steel magnate, for his Merrill variety store at Haywood. The farm in Lorretto, Pa. loss was estimated at \$20,000.

to finance Wisconsin's construction signed. This measure is intended program. After reconsideration and give an incentive to banks to make acceptance of amendments, the meas- farm loans.

A bill by Senator Garey, relating to ures were sent back to the committee. the labeling of glucose, maple sugar Under amendments adopted by the senate, the \$3,000,000 expected to be and syrup mixtures received the govrealized from the proposed gasoline ernor's approval.

No Money for Guard Armories tax would go into the same fund with

bly and killed in the senate but a mo-

tion to reconsider prevailed and an

armories. If the measure is passed a

second time and signed by the gover

nor it will prohibit the building of

Use of state money in building na \$6,000,000 estimated to be produced from a modified weight tax ranging tional guard armories in Wisconsin is from \$10 to \$26 on automobiles. Of forbidden under the terms of a bill this total, 75 per cent or \$6,750,000 passed by the senate, 15 to 11. The would go to the state for construction measure is the John Polakowski bil and maintenance of 10,000 miles of to turn all eight state armories valued state trunk highway and \$2,250,000 at \$350,000 over to the cities in which would go to counties to be disposed they are located. The bill was passed by the assemi-

of in whatever manner the county boards decided Senator Walter Polakowski offered

an amendment calling for a highway amendment removed the child by the state would lose its present which would be in lieu of the personal any new armories for the guards

A joint resolution memorializing Platteville Legion bands will lead the before the bills went back to comongress to enact legislation protecting coal consumers by requiring ope-

Chiropractors to Be Regulated

ators to give proof of the quality of Regulation of the practice of chiro- coal sold was introduced in the senate of practors was voted, 14 to 13, by the by Senator Teasdale. The resolution Wisconsin senate when it engrossed sets out that "during the last year coal the Benfey bill establishing an exami- operators have sold the people vast ning board to determine standards quantities of refuse material, claim- uncer which members of the chiropractic ing the same to be coal."

profession must comply with to practice in the state. The senate then en-The assembly engrossed the Caldgrossed the Minier bill to give the well bill providing that the proposition and chiropractors representation on the of establishing the Torrens land title be sup board of medical examiners in Wis- system or registration shall be submitconsin.

Chiropractors opposed the Benfey bill, after an amendment by Senator fied electorate. Roethe had been adopted, removing

those now engaged in the profession

er from Winter, has just organized a The assembly went on record as opband in Couderay consisting of twenty- posed to abolition of the teachers' rewhich turned suddenly across his taken to secure instruments and start which, he said, was designed to meet will do him and other tax payers of certain objections to the measure.

> The assembly took up the state af fall instead of spring of 1924.

10, and sent to the upper house.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

The education committee bill em- Highway commission and to increase let the constit powering school districts containing the salary of the other three from if there are a a city of third or fourth class to in \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day was killed by we will attend crease its special school tax levy from the senate. s to 10 mills on the dollar in property valuation was killed with a record vote The lower house concurred in & for you is too

By a vote of 41 to 37, the house tendent of public property to charge

tilled a bill to eliminate special ver. rental for all space in the capitol. A dicts in court procedure, as advocated large restaurant, a cigar stand and a size their oblig by the state federation of labor. barber shop now get free space.

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the state income tax law will be tested ally are in Dane county circuit court following which th refusal of the state supreme court to ized and take jurisdiction in a test suit. The seit was filed by William J. Juneau. Raflway the costs to their that the repeal of the secrecy clause Congress the now or Wisconsin great harm. the right

by-laws. The Sachtjen bill extending the rallway referendum vote on repeal of the some agricultural occupations was and by-laws Eighteenth amendment and by a vote killed by the upper house without a ization, reto hold the referendum election in the cherry growers and other farm in of men in terests. any quicker guments pro

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der, she replied that she had it was closed. Catching the Morney's eye at this point. motioned him to his side and mored ingether for a moment. torney then asked the had seen the dog when she Hather surprised at the the answered that the dog at the front door, smelled and followed her to the aleft the stand, her testi-Weeks -

denly that we knew in my own mind that Slyke left the room by another door." nordered. I had grave doubts be proved satisfactorily to ing about?" almost entire absence of

d of first, if that were posthe next witness, Mr. Law- that you heard them quarreling?" he in nothing to our knowledge. was asked. the close of the party. had asked him to stay be- One morning, when I was passing Mr has he did not know at the Slyke's room, I heard them egain. He others had left. Mr. seemed to be very angry about somehim up to his room in thing, I don't know what. His voice

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anded its mention as im- on, something will happen to you."" limiter made Lawrence This was an astonishing piece of than ever, and he talked information. After all, things had not re indistinctly. He had gone as smoothly in the household as few moments, he said, we had supposed. What the last exhad urged him to remain pression, "If you keep on, something linor, Whether Law-

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inpaniment of one of thunder that we clap that seemed al-Then a burst of

the windows. All Stewart's "Valley Waters," listens to thoroug the thunder "Lorena," he visualizes the theme, while to hear him, thus, of the old song of Civil war times;

spoke of his found her to be beautiful in every way. light little to tell He had fallen in love with her in her and party in girihood and had received her love in return.

"And, having once loved her, he tence ut, he but left the could no more forget than he could sion of a spiny covering. The shape of the Mellila debacle, which the gov- grimly notified the allied delegates that is Mr. Styke forget himself.

"What a man experiences has beat he himself, would to make to a come part of his possessions; it must tivorous, and are declared to be re- liament, threatens to implicate King Saturday midnight unless given satisremain a part of his life.

"David seen "David could see that the man The specimens seen in this country would not only continue to love Lor- are remarkable for their habit of He had gone ena, but that his love might grow yawning. the dog in the stronger and finer as time went on.

Having lost her, she would become a cherished ideal, a vision which never wis dead a cherished ideal, a vision which dear. "Stress and strain." "The average place. Most of the stores throughout city at times. They evidently were Flanner-Steger Lumber company of the city have been closed. The strike moving northward to the rich sugar Blackwell. The road will genetrate a

pers" of Today.

so had that I doubt if we can hear the testimony of the other witnesses." With Hatred, Blended With a Smile His decision seemed to be very son sible. We had been unable to hear

quest until tomorrow. The storm is

self-satisfied expression on the but- the close of the butler's evidence beler's face. I judged that he was not cause of the thunder, and I doubted if only willing, but glad, to tell all that any but those in the front seats would be able to hear the witnesses that he had heard "It was one evening in the dining were still to be called. The district room," he stated, "right after dinner, attorney objected, however, to adjourn- Crow" was buried at the Crow agency horns, 24c; square prints, 25%c and only Miss Potter and Mr. Slyke ing. He said that he could not be pres- Wednesday. Curly, who was a scout were in the room. As I was about ent the next day, and thought that in the Custer forces, died Tuesday of to enter from the butler's pantry, I we had better hear the remaining wit-

beard Mr. Slyke say in a loud voice, nesses at once. Sinking back into his primitive methods of treatment. He 'You make me sick.' Then came Miss chair, King asked the attorney whom was sixty-eight years old. not added anything to what Potter's voice, very angry, "I do, do he wanted to call next. I? Never mind. You will be a lot The district attorney rose to his

feet, saying slowly, "I am going to sicker before you get through. I tell out the crime than we had you, there is lots of trouble ahead call Briffeur, who was chauffeur for inguest began. Though J for you.' That's all I heard, for they Mr. Slyke. He will-" But whatever he was going to add

"Do you know what they were talk-

The butler was silent a moment, it meen more mysterious then shook his head without speaking. ening clap of thunder. With a sizzle agreement followed visits to both en- office. "And when was the second occasion as black as the inside of a coal mine. to Switzerland. "It was about a week later, I think.

Low murmurs came from all sides. It was enough surely to try the nerves of the most stout-hearted.

As the rumble of thunder died away, I heard King demanding, in a and had asked him if he was loud enough to be heard through voice that shook a little, "Will some buy a little whisky, as he a closed door, 'I wish you could keep body get a light-lamps or candles?' your mouth shut. It's none of your statement. Though it Potter; she was angry also. 'You and ringing through the room with a for ten months and a little more than ducted the negotiations for the United hip were suffered by Clarence Trenttime that whisky had wait and see. It will be my business horror that seemed to glue me to my three weeks already has exceeded by States.

sustained for a second, then died last year. away in a long, sobbing moan. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cook Was First,

Hubby-"Don't worry so about the ant after he had been will happen to you" might mean, I cook's impudence, Jane. Dos't take the stand, I remembered could not decide. It might have been any notice of her." Wifey--"I have not mentioned the fact a threat; and, in view of what had to; she's just given it."-London Weekfold him he was expect- taken place, it would be necessary for in Telegraph.



-the years that had not been passed in her company." That's the way when here is true As David Mann, in Charles D. and kind. To an age of flappers and

dippancies is it an old-fash oned way?

Curious Hedgehogs. There are several living specimens "The woman was beautiful. He had of Madagascar. It is said that stuffed specimens in museums give no ade boulisky, is said to have fled. quate idea of this very curious creatures. Their resemblance to hedgehogs rests only on their possesof their bodies resembles that of an ernment promised the people and which Greece is withdrawing from the coninflated globe fish. They are insec- is now beginning under the new par- ference, resuming liberty of action on

stricted to the island of Madagascer. Alfonso himself.

Fragile. "What is that architect figuring?"

stead of forgetting her, he would be friendship will stand very little"

Sole Survivor of Custer Massacre Dies in Montana

"I think we should adjourn the in-twelve billion dollar, of water or gas. St.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.04.

Billings, Mont., May 25 .- Said to have been the sole survivor of the Custer massacre and the Indian who brought the first news of the tragic battle of the Little Big Horn to the outside world in 1876, "Curly the daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23%c; long-French Premier Steps Out,

a fever which failed to yield to his

U. S. Wins Turk and Greek Pact on War Indemnities court's vote refusing to accept com-

head of the Turkish delegation here, dozen other Communist deputies. we never discovered. Just at that and former Premier Venizelos, the President Millerand declined to acsecond there came a terrific flash of Greek delegate, reached an agreement cept the resignation, and M. Polncare, lightning that seemed to burn its way on the Turko-Greek reparations quaracross the room, followed by a deaf- rel at midnight Friday night. The bers, decided not to insist on guitting

the lights went out and left the room voys by Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister Paris Says U. S. Army

Receipts From Customs

Paris, May 25 .- It was aunounced Pass the Half Billion Mark here that the allies, having satisfied Washington, May 25 .- Treasury offi- the objections of the United States clais announced that customs receipts relative to the payment of expenses for the current fiscal year have passed of the American army of occupation Someone pushed back a chair, and the half-billion dollar mark, reaching on the Rhine, the agreement will be ripide of laughter at business, anyhow.' Then I heard Miss then suddenly, rising above all else a total of \$501,000.000. This revenue signed. Ellot Wads orth has con-

into the case. I doubt if you are not careful. If you keep seat, came a shriek of terror. It was \$123,000,000 the customs receipts for

Filipino and White Sailors

Riot: One Man Near Death man is near death with a gunshot fighting with firemen, who fired into on streets and highways.

between Filipinos and white sallors. or electricity as a esult of the strike, circuit court. Captain Baker Dead.

Burned to Death in Airplane, Detroit, Mich., May 28 .- Capt. Har-Washington, May 26 .- Maj. Thomas ris William Baker, great lakes sailor Duncan of the army air service and and up until seven years ago owner of Irving H. Kroupp, civilian, were killed a fleet of boats operating on the lakes when their airplane crashed and burst and the Atlantic ocean, dled suddenly into flames. Both men were burned at his home here.

Revolt on in Bulgaria.

London, May 28 -- A revolutionary New York, May 26.-Mrs. Ella R. outbreak in Bulgaria is reported in a Greenly, whose will was filed in the by a book agent that she fell down-Bucharest dispatch to the Exchange surrogate's court, left all of her estate stairs breaking both wrists. in zoos of the tenrec, the bedgehog Telegraph company by way of Carls- to two members of the family into bad. The premier, Alexander Stam- which she went more than fifty years

Madrid, May 26 .- An investigation

Reds Loot Essen Stores.

nists attacked and looted the wart flew over Manila for six hours conhouses here and overran the market tinuously Thursday, darkening the place. Most of the stores throughout city at times. They evidently were in the Ruhr is gaining. lands of Pampanga.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices Hogs, top. \$7.55; bulk of sales. \$7.2007.60; medium and good beef steers. \$8.750 10.45; butcher cows and heifers. \$4.907 **7**.00;

10.00; feeder steers, \$6.75@8.50; light Cattle — Matured steers, \$10.75; and medium weight yeal calves, \$2.00@ heavy steers, \$7.35@10.60; bulk beef 11.50; fat lambs, \$12.50 a15.00; spring steers and yearlings \$2.75@10.00; beef 11.50; fat lambs. \$12.50 als.00; spring lambs. \$15.25 al6.75; yearlings. \$8.75 13.25; fat ewes. \$4.00 ar.25. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter. 92 score. %8.75 9.75; bulk vealers to packers. 384/c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wis-consin primary markets: Twins. 234/c; \$9.00@10.00.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

light lights, \$6.65@7.45; heavy pack-

ing, smooth, \$6.50@6.85; packing sows

Telegraphic dispatches received at Neenah from New York announce that and Then Steps in Again practically all of the capital stock of Paris, May 25.-Premier Poincare the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and his cabinet handed their resigna- & Power Co., has been purchased by tions to President Millerand Thursthe North American Co., controlled by day night following the senate high the New York capitalists.

Albert H. Krog, proprietor of the Lausanne, May 26 .- Ismet Pasha, petence to try Marcel Cachin and a Darlington Creamery, has been elected clerk of the city board of education to succeed Hattle B. Green who resigned to accept the position of postmaster.

> Dr. C. C. Walsh of Merrill was elected president of the Ninth Councillor District Medical society, which embraces more than a dozen northern Wisconsin towns, at the annual session held here.

Watertown shipped ten carloads of cattle to various states. The largest shipment was made to Antonio Lopaz. Mexico City. He has been a regular customer for Watertown pure bred Rolsteins for the past three years. Only an injured ankle and a bruised lage, 12. Appleton, when an eight hundred bound tractor wheel, standing against the wall in a garage, fell and

Wisconsin, with the best-marked Berlin, May 26 .- Reds stormed two state highways in the Union, is prenewspaper offices in Bochum Friday paring for her extensive crop of tour Los Angeles, Cal., May 28 .- One night. Five rioters were hurt in fierce ists this year by spending \$45,000,000

wound and a number of other sailors the mob. The presses were wrecked F. E. Koch, charged with being short from ships of the United States hattle and an attempt was made to burn one in his accounts while serving as treasfleet at Los Angeles harbor are suf- office. Dusseldorf trolley cars are urer of the town of Spirit, was found fering from injuries received in a riot stopped and the city is without gas not guilty by a jury in Price county

W. J. Krueger has been elected a director of the Dairyman's State bank of Clintonville. He succeeds A. J. Plener who recently resigned.

The night shift at the big saw mill of the Connor Lumber & Land Co. in Leona, has been discontinued for the summer months.

Mrs. A. F. Bierly of Beloit hurried so fast to answer the doorbell ring

Millers numbering one hundred fifty will come to Stevens Point on June 26 for their 1923 state convention.

A class of eighty three students will graduate from the Waupaca high school this year. Miss Margaret Miller receives the honor of having the highest standings.

A strong baseball team has been organized in Waupaca city. S. D. Shambeau is field captain, Paul Kostuck. manager; E. W. Nelson, treasurer; L. D. Smith, secretary.

An eight mile extension is being built to the logging railroad of the, Flanner-Steger Lumber company of vast tract of timber.

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Probe Implicates King.

Essen, May 26.-Bands of Commu-

faction in the meantime.

Locusts Darken Manila. Manila, May 25 .- Swarms of locusts

ago as a nurse. Greece Ready to Fight. Lausanne, May 25 .- M. Venizelos

to death. Servant Reverses Rule.

Reds Storm Newspapers at Bochum; Five Men Hurt struck the boy.

Pay Pact Is Completed

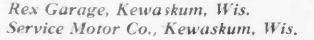
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CASCADE

Miss Cecil Whalen of Waldo called A dance was held Decoration Day at Mrs. Dell Haag was a business calliers on Sunday.

he Cascade Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. O'Reilly of Parcell called here on Sunday Mrs. M. Petrie is spending a few

weeks at the Otto Triphan home. The how held at Steinhardt's hall Victor Halbeth of Milwaukee is a ruest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan are the provid parents of a little daughter Mr. Miller of Milwaukee was a Tuesday.

a guest of h Mrs. W. Darling.

er of Madison were week-end guests here. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley,

atter's mother. Mrs. Lottie Lange. Arno Francis Keyes, who has been a palent at Plymouth hospital, has re- Firme. arred to his home north of the vil-

Little daughters arrived at the Emley. once of Paul Steinhardt, Art. Engei-

DUNDEE

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The marriage of Monroe Stahl of Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang spent the Scott and Lorena Krueger of Mitchell week-end at Mil aukee, returning took place at the Luth, parsonage here home Sunday,

On Monday afternoon the funeral Ind., are spending some time with Mr

to St. Michaels church in Mitchell. The boygan and Mr. and Mrs. Lierman of family formerly resided at Mitchell. St. Cloud called in our burg Sunday. Deceased was the only haughter of Decea ed was the only haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin and M. and Mrs Tom Mangan who sur- Mrs. Wangerin of Milwaukee called vive her as does two brothers, Inter- on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin ment took place in the Mitchell come- Sunday.

held June 17, 1923, in the St. Stephan church. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Our school closed last Friday with picnic in the afternoon. and Mrs .Geo. Gilboy were

Ford du Lac visitors Tuesday. Henry Chapman of Plymouth was a some roofing on Mr. Ditter's cheese easant caller in our village Tuesday factory. The scaffold broke and both Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck were of them fell 18 foot to the ground Sheboygan and Kohler visitors Satur- Paul escaped injury while his brother hurt his back and is now under the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of New care of a physician. Prospect were callers here Wednesday If you want to see a real classy game of base ball, come to Batavia vening.

Sunday, June 3rd., when the locals Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haegler and play the strong Crocker Chair team of amily were Random Lake visito"s Sheboygan. The visiting team is made up of some of the classiest Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of ball players in the county, who are yons, Wis., called on his brother Aug members of the Manufacturer's league Wolfgram here, of that city. Last year they defeated Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbells- all-comers including Plymouth and the

port spent Thursday afternoon with strong Sheboygan Falls team. They Miss Phyllis Baetz. are considered the best semi-profess-

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and chil- ionals in this part of the country. The dren and Clyde Hennings motored to Batavia team will be strengthened by Milwaukee Monday. some good additional ball players. Be sure and see this game, and help the Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Kochn visited Sunlocals along, as they are going to be

day with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Bartelt under a heavy expense by engaging Jr., near Forest Lake. this team. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

aughter Phyllis were Plymouth vistors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. J. Szemmet left for Chicago Geo. Stern spent Sunday with last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends there.

ROUND LAKE-

tors at A. Seifert's Sunday.

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e Wm. Hennings home.

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overs at Campbellsport, Wednesda).

Mr., Mangan closed a very succes

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LAKE FIFTEEN

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Arno Meyer of Waldo and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. | many more such happy birthdays,

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family Sunday.

hich was greatly enjoyed by all.

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Mrs. Wm. Mattes and family.

friends at Round Lake. Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum called Geo. Thayer sold his house and lot on Emil A. Bartelt Monday afternoon, Mr .and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and son n the Long Lake road, last Saturday

BATAVIA Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig were Kewaskum callers Sunday.

ed at Adell Thursday Wm. Hart of South Dakota is visitg ith G. A. Schultz. Ed. Kohl spent wednesday with his

sister at Sheboygan Falls. A number from here attended the ball game at Kohle: Sunday.

Mrs. Ama Reis attended the funer-of Mrs. John Reis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. d Leifer and chil-

Mr. Miller of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Thursday. Mrs. H. W. Leifer spent from Wed-

Miss Mary Darling of Fond du La-Miss Mary Darling of Fond du La-a guest of her parents, Mr. and nesday until Satur lay at Lancaster. Loretta Behnke of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gunn and daugh- Sunday with relatives and friends

Miss Florence Ludwig and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Mil- Speiker visited Sunday at Port Wash-

Arno and Louis Moos of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

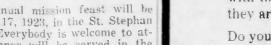
Mr .and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. Steinke and children and Mrs. mann and Fred Bilgo, during the past Waldemer Schwenzen spent Sunday our burg

Mr. and Mrs. Dettman of Garry

cortege of Mi Theresa Maagan of Cordi pa sed through here enroute Mr. and Mrs. Joe Win Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wirsching of She-

The annual mission feast will be



Dinner will be served in the school house. Refresments will be served on the church grounds.

Paul and Walter Leifer had and ac cident Monday afternoon while doing

this newspaper.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN



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The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth the the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of com-Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisemente Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get menthat will save them money, and, take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the new of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some ditance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy series of it just for their advertisement? You can never mistake B. Altman's advertise. ment. As soon as you see the open type you know it is Altman's advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men-that is the successful ones -knew advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in

Do your eyes ache? Come in today and let us fit your eyes to the glasses they need. You will be delighted with the eye comfort that our glasses will give you. We have many styles in mountings.

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Hairy Sands spent Sunday at Mr. and Mr. 2 Series in Fredonia, Sundayed ith elative in Fredonia,

Albert Lavrenz open Sunday after, and also attended a circle party given for the benefit of the church there. on with Harold Unimen. funeral of John Roulfs Monday price winners.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Flitter and lighter spent Sunday with the J. F inten family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and family West Bend spent Sanday with Ott nekmann and family.

Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fumspent Sunday evening with Mr. and

its Peter Schommer and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waege an ughters Alice and Grace and Mr. id Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus of Hustin-

and spent Sunday with Alex Sook and

spending some time with her son Fred here.

y spent Sunday evening with the Herman Wilke family.

and Mrs. Emil Wilke attended the fu-

Gerald were Fond du Lac callers Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieper of day.

Nelso Tice of Fond du Lac called on Woodland visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ann Romaine and Mrs. Ed. Arimond Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and

Alma and Hilbert Kutz of Dundee daughter Marcella of Campbellsport spent Wednesday evening with the alled on the Henry Haffermann fam-August Stern family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl of Waucous-

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Dus n ta spent Saturday evening with Mr isited Sunday with the latt is and Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

rother, Jas, Furlong and wife at the Miss Hulda Stern is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte and chil- Butzke at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughren visited Friday evening with the Henry Haffermann and Robt. Schell-

ter Elizabeth spent Monday with rela-Wm. Kumon in the town of Scott. tives at Campbell-port. Mrs, Chas. Schultz and son Elton business callers at West Bend Monday. Mrs. O. Marshman spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. H. Wilkens at

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miske at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of

Raymond Theyer left Monday for Campbellsport visited Sunday with Frank Bowen and family Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scholtz were vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waish, Mrs. Ann

Romaine and Mrs. Ed. Arimond spent Mr. Kelly of Cascade was a busi-Saturday at Fond du Lac cs caller at A. Seifert's Sunday . Ed. Koehn and family of Dundee Roland Romaine and friend visited visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

uesday afternoon with Vincent Cai-Aug, C. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen r uncle, G. H. Utke

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and unday with the family spent Sunday at the George and family at Fond du Lac. Suchner home Mrs. H. W. Koch and guests. Buehner home

Mr. and Mr. M. Calvey and family and Mrs. Udel: Koch were Ford du Lac ttended Memorial services at Camp callers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Koch of Hart ford spent Thursday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and brother H. W. Koch and family. hildren are spending a few days at Mr. and M. Arnold Butzke of Waucousta visited Friday evening

pent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle and Mr with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz. and Mrs. Fred Staniz of West Bene Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh-ter Elizabeth called on the Mike Polspent Sunday at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lieperi of Mitzean family near Wancousta Saturday aukee spent from Saturday mati Monday with the Otto Liepert family term of cheel in Dundee Friday, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Scholtz and son

Elton visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Aug. Firk, who is seriously if The dance given by Marion Gilboy ast Friday stening was largely at-ended. About 150 dance ticket were at Kewaskum. old, all present had an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs Edgar Fecker and son

Edmund, Mrs. J. F. Welsh and Mr. the Chas, Krueger home, and Mrs. J. P. Velmen were West Mr. and Mrs. Emil Burr Romaine and si ter Sadie and Bend callers Friday evening. Mrs. Feterson and son and Mrs. Gust-afson and childran of Fend du Laci Ed. Arimond of Allo ankee prot

spent Wednesday sceeing at M. Cal. Sunday with Mr. Ann Romaine. He was accompanied home by his wife, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. an who spent the week with her sister. Mrs. Louis Stern and family

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Beechwood. laughters Gertrade and Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. daughter spent Sunday with Mr. a. I Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook attended Mrs. Seilert one of the backy and Mrs. Peter Uehmon at Campbell-Mrs. Louis Stern and family a sport. seechwood.

Mrs. Fred Marquardt daughte Adeline and sons Oscar and Fred of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn and doughter and Miss Elsie Krueger o Scott spent Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Butzke of Wascousta were guests of Chas, Knieger home, ramity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. And Stein Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger St Mrs. Albert But ke and son at New Mr. and Mrs. Lo Falk and daugh and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erneger J. pent Saturday evening with Mr. and ter Evelyn, Mrs. Claim Marouardt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of New son Paul of K washam and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Albert Krahn in Scott. Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick, Berg of Milwaukee ment Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Will Krueger and Marie and Loona Wonder spent Sun- quests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz family of Batavia and Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh- Friday evening with Mr and Mr Mr. and Mr. Wm. Molkenthine of ter Margaret of Mil aukee, Mr. and

Chas, Krueger.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied Electors of Joint School District 5, of the Village and Town of Ke-No waskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held May 3rd., 1923, has adjourned till the 1st., day of June 1923) A large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafferman and family, Mrs. A. Wesenberg of Kewas-and Mrs. O. M. Johnson Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degnitz and fam-kum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and evening in honor of Mr. Johnson's 50th High School room in the District daughter of Campbellsport and Mr. birthday anniversary. At midnight Schoo Building of said district, and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family of lunch was served after which the Dated May 4th., 1923. the town of Scott spent Sunday with guests departed wishing Mr. Johnson

L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent

unday with the Emil Steurwald fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grindeman spent

unday afternoon with the C. LaFever

Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spen

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marshman au-

oed to Milwaukee Sunday where they

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krain and son

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger J.

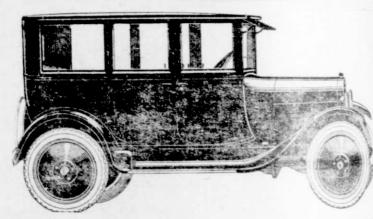
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ay with a picnic. P. L. GEHL & SON

New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and SUNNY HILLSIDE Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz and Mrs. Bert Wierman of Onion River School in district No. 4, closed Mondaughter Lona and gentleman friend, Mrs. Henry Atkins and grand daughand Otto Lavrenz and son Otto, Miss ter Dorothy Mattes and Miss Beulah lara Schroeder ,all of Milwaukee Koch of Waldo spent from Friday til John Vorpahl called on the Charles called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.- Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr Schiltz family Sunday. Guet Lavrenz and family and with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and family, and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mrs. Wm. Bremser of Random Lak-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Mr.

neral of their uncle at Sheboygan on Monday.

