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BOOSTER SPECIAL HERE MONDAY

Kewaskum will be visited on Mon-

day, June 11, by a special train carry-ing 125 boosters of the Milwaukee

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Held at C. A. Schroeder Farm, West Bend, June 16 The dairy pair and all it symbolines by Ford Both and all it symbolines the seeing off of the 'Dairymen's Field Day will be all on the Cedar Lawn Farms of and efforts were the building the see into five breeds, Guernseys, Hol sheld on the Cedar Lawn Farms of the building the building were the building the building were the building the building were the fifteen thousand guests.

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The with speakers of nation-wide reputa-e first in . Another feature of the day will be wetward through Minnesota North while in the best sense. New London on June 17, Marshfield welcome the thousehads of Visitors, as-it Superior and Duluth, and then trav-e wetward through Minnesota North while in the best sense.

The trip will be made in special cars, leaving Milwaukee at 7:30 a. m., on Monday, June 11, and returning home at 8:00 p. m., Friday June 15,

About 115 representatives of Milwaukee business houses, financial institutions and manufacturing concerns will make the trip, the twen-ACCIDENT tieth in the history of the organizaion. In all these years the excursionists have spread the gospel of Milwaukee and the state to all sections of ways welcome in every place where it stops

The train leaves Milwaukee at 7:30 m., and arrives at Kewaskum at

Attend Field Meet, June 16th. VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., May 21, 1923. Pursuant to call the Village Board met in special session with Pres. Morgenroth in the chair. All members except Trustee Kippenhan responded to roll call. Motion was made and carried authorizing the President and Clerk to purchase approximately 8000 gallons of road oil. Upon motion the Board adjourned.

S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

43.20

6.00

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49.50

15.00

Kewaskum, Wis., June 4, 1923. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present. res. Morgenroth presiding. The minutes of the last monthly

meeting and of the special meeting were read and upon motion approved. The following bills were allowed as recommended by the Committee on Claims:

Badger Public Service Co., for April street and hall lights ...\$181.54

.50

Louis Nordhaus, labor.....

Strachota, labor.....

S. N. Casper

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

ELMORE

Mr. Kohn of Brownsville was a cal-

Ella Geidel returned to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breseman and

Flora Fleschman returned to the

Mrs. Bertha Mueller of Milwaukee

s visiting with the A. Scheurman

northern part of the state, after a two

weeks' visit with her daughter here.

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

INTO HOUSE

haus home Sunday afternoon.

Village Clerk,

AUTO TRAGEDY NEW FANE LOSES TO ON HIGHWAY 26 CAMPBELLSPORT Sylvia Mann, 10-year-old daughte: of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mann of

hard proposition. work of neight fire companies lings were saved. ited just north of Sunday night. it was also saved.

sedan top and her neck broken. When

she was taken out of the wreck by her

ind family had left sinces trip to West minutes after building was a Frin Gritzmacher. of Mr. Borchert ats at the time riven. He up to that any fire in the

in Old Land Mark. heele factory was an of that village. The was built about 37 the late Wendel Petri, time for a number of immed same over to censed. Six years ago purchased same from Since he was owner

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articles, which were she was caught under the edge of the of the building, a new manator and new vat. th of cheese, his p esfather, she was taken to Theresa by pply of milk totalling ounds, his summer sup-

other miscellaneous arfor making cheese even a supply of thirtycoal, five tons of which to ashes. The building kee man. None of the oth car were injured. ith modern machinery eleo Light plant, all of

Campbellsport defeated New Fane. 15 to 3, at New Fane last Sunday Fond du Lac is dead as the result of a game that was called in the seventh an auto collision a short distance from inning on account of rain. Next Sun-Theresa on Highway 26 at 10:30 p. m. day, June 10, a good game will be

played at New Fane when that team A Ford sedan driven by Mr. Mann. crosses bats with the Fond du Lac and occupied by his wife and three Pirate team. New Fane has engaged children, Marcella, age 13; Sylvia age 10 and Walter age 7, and a Ford coupe belonging to Mart Swinn of Fred Schramm, a left handed pitcher of Fond du Lac, who will do the twirling for the rest of the season, Beaver Dam and driven by E. R. Williams of Merton and said to have Mr. Schramm is a brother to the Schramm Bros., battery of the Campcarried another occupant whose name bellsport team. He is known to be had not been secured, figured in the one of the best amateur pitchers in collision that cost the life of the Mann the city of Fond du Lac. The game girl. Walter Mann states that Willwill be an interesting one, as the New iams was in an advanced stage of in- Fane team is determined to break the toxication and drove directly into the ice, and get on a winning streak. Evside of the Ford sedan while Mann eryone should attend, and help the was trying to avoid the crash by boys along, as they are under a heavy crowding far over to the right of the expense. The lineup is as follows for

the New Fane team: Marx, left field; When the autos crashed the Mann Martin right field: Garber, second car was turned half way around and base; Ramthun, short stop; Miller over on its side. The impact of the first base; Weikert, catcher; Back-Since he was owner this has been built to building was a large warticles which were warticles which were Tomorrow will be the last game grounds until July Fourth.

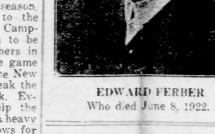
Attend Field Meet, June 16th. BEE-KEEPERS MEETING JUNE 9

an autoist. Williams is being held in the Dodge County jail, awaiting trial, while a sociation will be held at Henry Mintzsearch is being made for his companon, who is supposed to be a Milwau-ee man. None of the other occupants of the forenoon and another at 1:30 in the ion, who is supposed to be a Milwau-

Atrend Field Meet. June 16th. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PAST WEEK

aff's bee yard in the town of Richfield



DEATHS OF THE

IN MEMORY OF

On Saturday, June 2, 1923, death

Deceased is also survived by 27

right. He was widely known and high-

ly respected by all who had the op-

ortunity of making his acquaintance.

ed was held on Tuesday morning with

services in the St. Mathias church.

was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Beweinet nicht meinen Tod

Ich bin ja icht zu frueh gestorben

Und nun steht mein Jammer still

Gottlob, es ist voll-bracht.

Bin nur entnommen meiner Noth

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner.

he town of Wayne, are mourning ov

DEATH OF ESTHER KIRCHNER

pall bearers.

neral

The six sons of the deceased were

uffered a stroke of paralysis two berg) formerly of Kewaskum, which and one-half years go, which later occurred at the Milwaukee Hospital, developed into heart and kidney trou-ble, which hastened his death. De-ceased was born on March 12, 1853, in Bengel, Germany. On April 25th, he

at the meeting to discuss any question veloped into high productive land. This quent visits to this village he



Graduation exercises will be held George D. Buckley of Wisconsin waukee and the state to all sections of the eighth grade pupils of the Holy Rapids, representative of the Amer-Trinity school, Kewaskum on Friday ican Carbonic Machinery Co., met with evening, June 15, 1923. The class to an automobile accident on Tuesday graduate consists of six members as evening at about ten o'clock, which follows: John Koenen, Joseph Metz, might have proven fatal. Mr. Buckley a. m., and arrives at Kewaskum a Walter Theusch, Philip Mc Laughlin, was on his way to Milwaukee, driving 9:15 a. m., and leaves at 9:40 a. m. Lucile Hess and Elenora Koenen.

been arranged which is as follows: Fun in Photo Gallery (farce)..... Topsy Turvey (drill) Little boys gainst tourist travel over the newly Lively Afternoon (comedy).....

United Workmen (play), Junior boys pletely over. The car was badly Pineville Baby Show (play) Hail, Heaven'y Queen (song)..... minor bruises about his body. He Graduates was able to drive the machine to this Valedictory.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean. Attend Field Meet, June 16/h.

Sad news reached here this week of called away from his family circle, Henry L. Fellenz, esteemed pioneer 23-year-old beloved son of Edward settler of Sheboygan county. Deceased Seip and wife, the latter (nee Witten-

o Saturday. June 9th. Two sessions immigrated to America, settling in the bis heart broken parents, he leaves to bis heart broken parents, heaves to bis heart broken parents, he leaves to bis heart broken parents, heaves to bis heart broken parents, here to bis heart broken parents, he leaves to bis heart broken parents, here to bis heart broken parents broken parents broken parents broken parents broken p relating to the inspection work in union was blessed with thirteen chil- host of friends, who were shocked to Washington County for the purpose dren, who together with their mother learn of his departure. He was a gensurvive, and who are: Elizabeth at eral favorite among his fellow-com-Orders for tin pails and cans, also home; Christina (Mrs. J. H. Janssen) panions, and always ready to assist of milk was taken care of a well known resident of that they of beat authori- giass for and jugs will be taken at of Beechwood; Mary (Mrs. Phil, his parents in their work at home. To according to reports of local authori- giass for and jugs will be taken at of Beechwood; Mary (Mrs. Phil, his parents in their work at home. To be a well are to be a conding to reports of local authori- giass for any reason you Schladweiler) of St. Michaels; Peter call him away into eternal sleep in of late and the concensus of opinion will be unable to attend the meeting. of Beechwood; Joe of Barton; Anton the bloom of life, at a time when all is that he has lost his mental ballance, get in touch with your secretary at of Farmer, South Dakota; Jac of New the world looked bright, with a prom-Fane; Rosa (Mrs. P. J. Schladweiler) ising future before him, was indeed a of Farmer, South Dakota: Lena (Mrs. severe blow to the grief stricken parman, Dwyer admitted that he had self istence for five years. The organiza- Jac. Schi'tz) of New Fane; Clara ents, who will miss his absence and destruction in mind. His sister, Mrs. McConnell, suicided at Beaver Dam bee-keepers and will continue to be of celia (Mrs. Stanley Byrnes) of Okla-eral was held on Thursday afternoon Mrs about a year ago, and told officers service provided that the bee-keepers homa City, Okla.; Bernard and Gregor June 7th, from the family residence at 2310 Vliet street, Milwaukee, with

a large National touring car. When A very interesting program has he approached the concrete at the Techtman railroad crossing, two and Welcome Song......Pupils cne-half miles south of this village, Cup of Coffee (comedy), Senior girls he in some manner got confused on

Awarding of diplomas.

DEATH OF EARL SEIP

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

Our school closed Saturday with a picnic on the school grounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Dundee callers Wednesday evening.

Miss Phyllis Baetz of Dundee spen

Thursday with Miss Cordell Bartelt. Quite a few from here attended the H. Niedecken company, stationcance at Beechwood on Thursday eve-

account of the danger signal placed Senior girls at that point of the road to guard a cemented road, swerved his machine wrecked. Mr. Buckley received bad

.....Little girls cuts on the top of one of his hands, en (song)..... minor bruises about his body. HeLucile Hess village, where he placed same in the Rex Garage for repairs. Mr. Buckle; then went to the Kewaskum Hospita where he received medical attention

> NEW PROSPECT Veterinary Demler of Beechwood as a caller here Thursday.

ery Remmel Mfg. Co., repairs....

bout \$15,000, covered with insurance. Mr. Borchert Beaver Dam Man Taken Into Custody. a new factory, work of ame will be started as odv.

of milk was taken care of of the milk, having aland installed a new the new garage, which the conflagration. and family wish to exmeere thanks to the kind riends, to the Kohlsand Kewaskum fire detheir heroic work in and keeping same to nearby buildings. express their thanks to the neighboring ties, who so willingly ofistance in helping them ir of need by taking the

time when Mr. Bora position to take

Meet, June 16th. SEMENTS

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moon and evening .- his machine to pass .- Port Washing-Firemen's Picnic and ton Star. the Boltonville fire Woodmen park and Wis, Wis,

24-Grand Firemen's

1-Grand Sunday him states the injuries will not develop All are wel-

Jime 16th.

upon a Hartford man last Saturday, her parents at lang midt, daughter Richard Car-Le 6th, Rev C. ____strended by P. dresses. ite carnatended by Arnold Piepe contion was st thirty in-

With Jane 16th. Times. Woman Fined for Driving Car While

Dam held Lotday. The first on the prothe following

B Rippel and J panied by two men and a woman They Simokovic va. carried a small cargo of home brew in their car.-Hartland News. Grat a charge of desertion. Attend Field Meet, Jane 16th.

Sheriff Ben C. Lange went to Bea-ver Dam Monday and took into cust-Thomas Dwyer, 62 years old and of eradicating American foul brood. a well known resident of that city.

He will again be able ics, Dwyer has been acting strangely this meeting. Fear of suicide was entertained When once and list your wants. interviewed by District Attorney Hart

> ly inclined to die by his own hand. The port. man later inherited \$650 from a de- Let us make this our hanner year. ceased brother in the West and since Be sure to attend the meeting. Bring that time, it is said, has been drinking your lunch and plan to stay for both heavily and living in a manner to in- sessions. duce insanity .- Hartford Press.

Peculiar Fatal Auto Wreck. An automobile went into a ditch SENDS HOLSTEIN TO NATIONAL

near Thiensville last Wednesday and Geo. another car pulled up to help. Chesak, 33, whose home was in New burg, but who had been working at

gation. New Fane, on ditch and still keep on traveling, with second car and had his neck broken un-Graduation exer- ger the wreckage of his own car. Had America. by Trinity school hall, Chesak kept his eyes on the road he

Narrow Escape in Cave-in. Clem Tillman, employed by Lippert and Moldenhauer, local plumbers, in digging trenches for sewer and water

connections, was buried up to his neck and fitness given by the Ke- when a trench caved in at the Cedar-E Pro Department in the South burg Canning Co. plant yesterday. He sustained injuries to his arm, chest and back. Dr. Walters who attended

the South Side Park, into serious results but that the pathe pupils of the tient will be confined for several weeks .-- Cedarburg News. Appoint Schantz Asst, Adjt. Gen.

ARDI CARTER WEDDING

when Major N. M. Schantz, former captain of the Hartford Service Batthe marriage tery, 11th F. A. W. N. G., was appointed assistant adjutant general the Wisconsin National Guard. The the nuptial appointment came only a short time to wore a white after Capt. Schantz was promoted maior of artillery and assigned command a hower bou-of the First Battalion, 121st Field Artillery. The promotion takes effect June 1. at which time Major Schant? will go to Madison to take up his official duties as assistant to Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel. Schanz will make his future home at Madison, and will be joined by his

wife as soon as a suitable home can

Intoxicated.

Mrs. Victor Williams, Milwaukee was fined \$50.00 and costs in Justice Goodwins court Thursday morning, for operating a car while intoxicated. The lady was arrested on Sunday while driving in a reckless manner through the village streets. She was accom-

The association has now been in exthat at that time, he was also strong- will give it their whole hearted sup- at home.

A. H. Seefeldt, Secretary Attend Field Meet, June 16th. SALE

Philip Linker of Hartford, Wisconhis trade as carpenter in Milwaukee, sin has one purebred Holstein consign 10-Grand Picnic, on is way back to the city tried to ed to the fourth cooperative national look at the wrecked machine in the sale to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, June 6th to 8th in connection with the grand children. Mr. Fellenz was a unds. A cordial invi- the result that he collided with the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the man of true character, honest and up-Holstein-Friesian Association of

A total of 128 animals will be sold. Remember the date and would have stopped his car because many of them of show ring and high The funeral which was largely attendthere was not roadway sufficient for production fame. Seven cows with records of 1,000 pounds of butter in a year will be sold and 24 cows and Rev. John Bertram officiated, Burial heifers will be sold that have produc- was made in the adioining cemetery.

tion records of 30 pounds of butter, or better, in seven days. The consignments comprises sixteen states. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held June 1st., 1923, has ad-A high military honor was bestowed journed til! the 28th day of June 1923 at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said

adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District School Building of said District. Dated June 4th., 1923

L. D. Guth District Clerk. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

Guard Falls From State Prison Wall

B. B. Ueecke, a wall guard at the prison sustained fractures of both leg-Monday when about 6 p. m., he fell er the death of their three-year-old Major from the wall at the S. Mill St. corner. The accident happened when Mr passed away in death at her home on leecke slipped on a bit of vine which Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock, afbe found in the capitol city .- Hartford grows over the top of the wall and felt ter an illness of about a month with a over on the outer side. He clutched the vines as he felt himself falling but

leasing his hold fell to the ground. He of Wayne. Deceased leaves to mourn was taken to the prison hospital where it was found that one leg was broken and bones in the heel of the foot on an X-Ray examination. Mr. Ueecke had not been employed as guard very long. His home is at Wautoma and joining cemetery. previous to coming here he was employed at blacksmithing. He is an

ex-service man .-- Waupun Democrat. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

services in the Mount Olive Lutheran church. Rev. Dallman officiated. Interment was made in Val'a Halla cemetery. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

DEATH OF FORMER KEWASKUM GIRL

The sad news of the death of Miss Florence Groeschel, youngest daugh-ter of Mrs. John Groeschel, formerly of this village, but now residing at Milwaukee, was received here this week. Deceased had been ill for some

time with tuberculosis. She died on Sunday, June 3, at 1 p. m. at the age of 21 years, 8 months and 5 days. Deceased was a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, graduating with the class of 1919. She leaves to mourn besides her mother one sister and six brothers. The funeral was held Wednesday, June 6th., at 3 p. m. at the funeral home of H. Froemming &

terment was made in Wanderers' Rest cemetery.

BONDS READY FOR DELIVERY

The Bank of Kewaskum on Friday. June 8th., delivered a check amountthey purchased the entire issue on May 14th. These bonds have been apattorneys of Milwaukee. The bank is now ready to make delivery of bonds

FUPILS OF ST. MICHAELS

Die Ihr Such niemals haht gedacht The teachers of St. Michaels school have prepared a fine interesting pro

gramme with their pupils which they will give for the benefit of all on Sunday and Monday evenings, June 17 18 at 8 o'clock. Everybody is and cordially invited to attend. Full pariculars will appear in the Statesman

daughter, Esther Elizabeth Anna, who next week. Look for it. Attend Field Meet, June 16th. "JERRY" AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

JUNE 10th.

complication of diseases. born on February 24, 1920 in the town "Jerry", a four-act comedy drama, besides her grief stricken parents, one will be presented by the Gottsache sister, Vinelda and two brothers Henry Flayers of Sheboygan, at the Kewasand William, all at home. The funer- kum Opera House on Sunday evening al will be held today (Saturday) at June 10th. The play is a powerful the other leg were fractured. He was 1:30 p. m., from the family residence comedy drama, one which is sore to with services in the St. Peters church, pieuse. Sunday's performance is givtown of Wayne. Rev. Weber will of- en as a special number on the season's ficiate, Burial will be made in the ad- movie program. Specialties between acts. Don't fail to see this big play.

She was

Attend Field Meet, June 16th. Attend Field Meet, June 16th. Subscribe for the Statesman now. uesday d on relatives and friends here Friday

Carl Backhaus, labor..... Miss Paula Hoffman of Campbell- Otto Backhaus, teaming...... port spent a few days with Miss Cor-Otto Backhaus, gravel..... dell Bartelt. Walter Belger, teaming.....

Miss Beulah Koch returned home John Klein, teaming ... from Waldo where she attended school Alfred Ramthun, teaming Rein. Miller, teaming or a month. Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth spent Otto Habeck, gravel..... few days with her parents, Mr. and Erwin Koch, gravel.....

Aug. Falk. Aug. Bilgo, gravel..... W. J. Romaine, Mrs. R .Trapp and The Board confirmed the appointson Gerald autoed to Fond du Lac on

ment by the President of George H. Tuesday afternoon. Schmidt as a member of the Library Edgar Becker and son Edmund Board.

were business callers at Campbells-Hereupon motion the Board adport Thursday afternoon. ourned. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

family visited Sunday with John Meyer and wife at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and daughter

Elizabeth called on Martin Tunn and family near Lake De Neveu. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter

ler here Sunday. Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Flitter were Henry Gargan and son were callers Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Aug. C. Bartelt and family and at Golden Corners Saturday. The Ladies' Aid met last Sunday Emil A. Bartelt attended the ball game afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christ at New Fane Sunday afternoon.

Guntly. Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Rauch, son Wesley and daughter Jeane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. after spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter and carents here. caughter of Campbellsport called on J. Tunn and family Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and Mrs. H. W. Koch attended the graduation family were visitors at the Otto Backexercises at Waldo Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch, daughter Jeane of Five Corners and Mrs. J. Uelmen were Fond du Lac callers family and with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scheurman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Meyer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp. son Ger-Mrs. C. A. Reinhardt and daughter ald and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were Fond Dorothy of Milwaukee visited Sunday du Lac business callers Tuesday af with the E. Reinhardt family. ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee spent CITY TEAM RUNS AWAY SMASH Sunday with the former's mother, Mr. Ann Romaine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family attended the fifth wedding an-at Cedarburg Wednesday afternoon niversary of Mr and Mrs. Wm. King when the city's team of horses, rein Mitchell, Sunday. cently purchased, ran away. One of W. Romaine and family and Mr. the horses bridle tore, and in some

and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond du way the animals got frightened and Lac spent Sunday as guests of Mr. started off on a dash. They ran up and Mrs. Philip Kech.

on the front porch of the Heuer pro Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and perty adjoining Bruss store where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter of near they fell down. The wagon pole Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening smashed through the front of with J. Tunn and family. house, leaving a big hole directly be-

Mrs. Clarence Hill has returned to neath the front window sill. No one Fond du Lac after spending a week was injured, and the horses escaped with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. with a few minor bruises --- Cedarburg News.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and Miss Hulda Stern of Waucousta spent ST. MICHAELS SOCIETY WILL OB-Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr.

win of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Tueslay evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P

John Schoetz and son John of Bolconville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bartelt Tuesday while on their way to Fond du Lac where Mr. Schoete is aking treatments Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock next Wednesday, June 13th, Stock will be weighed on the Farmers Supply com-

jany's scale. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

SERVE ANNIVERSARY The St. Michaels Benevolent Aid Society of St. Michaels will next Sunay observe its 36th anniversary with High Mass services and holy commu-

Attend Field Meet, June 16th,

nion at 8:15 a.m. All members are rgently requested to attend. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

-Charles Krahn spent a few days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

-A large number from here were Wayne this week, where they viewthe ruins of the Wayne cheese fac-

-The pupils of the parochial school enjoyed their annual picnic at the South Side Park Friday afternoo.

Romaine and other relatives, nd Mrs. Aug. Stern and family Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and son Er

Son 175 North Ave., Milwaukee. In-Monday. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

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SCHOOL WILL ENTERTAIN

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in our late bereavement the death of our be-

ing to \$25,400.00 to A. W. Koch, treas loved husband and father, Henry L. urer of Joint School District No. 5 Fellenz. For the many beautiful floral offerings to Rev. Bertram for his Village and Town of Kewaskum in consoling words, to those who loaned payment of School Bonds, of which proved by Lines, Spooner and Quarlos

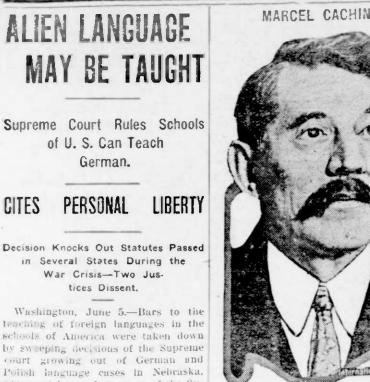
Denn meine Schmerzen waren nicht

cars, and to all who attended the fu-Mrs, Henry Fellenz and Children Ihr meine Lieben klaget nicht

to purchasers.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



tices Dissent. Washington, June 5 .- Bars to the teaching of foreign languages in the

by sweeping decisions of the Supreme court growing out of German and Polish language cases in Nebraska, Ohio, and Iowa. Judgments of the Su-Marcel Cachin, the communist mempreme courts of those states were reversed in four cases in addition to ber of the French chamber of depu-

CITES

that on which the principal decision ties, who is the center of the political upheaval in France which may result of the high court was based.

The decision establishes finally the in the resignation of Premier Poincare right of various sects and individuals and his cabinet. Cachin is believed under constitutional guarantees to to be at the head of the communist give religious and other instructions group charged with plotting against it languages other than English. It the safety of France by anti-occupabrings to an end in addition the agi- tion activities in the Ruhr district. tation which followed the war for the Poincare sought to have the senate banning of the German language from bring Cachin to trial, but that body American schools, attempted in sev- refused to accede to the government's request to sit as high court in the eral states.

The principal ruling came in the trial, case of Robert T. Meyer against the state of Nebraska. That commonwealth had enacted a law against the comployment of foreign languages for ton county. Nebraska, of "unlawfully teaching, reading, in the German lan-reaction of the discussion guage, to a ten-year-old child who had not passed the eighth grade." At the time, May 25, 1920, Meyer was in- Proposes That Congress Amend Volstructor in a parochial school.

The charge was based on the Nebracks law probibiting the teaching of any hoursage other than English in private, denominational, parochip), and numble schools, The Nebraska Supreme court affirmed the conviction.

Fart of the contention of the plaintiffs in appealing the several cases. was that the employment of a forelgo language was essential to the task of imparting religious instruction to publis, and the guaranty of the courteende constitutional amenaneut. against depriving persons of "life, liberty or happiness without due process of low," was cited.

majority opinion of the court. Jus- law without congressional interfertices Holmes and Sutherland dis- ence, repudiates the Mullan-Gage law Richland Center-A large black Harold Hamilton, Merrillan, business sented.

Chicago Policeman and Two



of blood was not from that wound but built in the six foot channel project. The wets desire to make an issue in came from his nose. The fight be- this summer.

tween the two brothers occurred, it is said, when Andrew tried to put his criminal assault.

was only a few feet behind him. tar high school treasury to the ex- wet La Folletites. Later, Susans accompanied by his tent of \$2,000. R D. Thorp, Ephraim, brothers searched for the bear, but and Principal Carew of the Gibraltar failed to locate it. They brought the high school recently returned from cub to Susans' farm, where it is now Madison where they had been in the romping about at the end of a chain. interests of this move.

Mason-The Bayfield County Hol- Shullsburg-Expert mining engistein Breeders' association will hold a consignment sale of Holstein cattle

at the fair grounds in the village of and distinct tests of the waste rock Mason on June 12, at which thme about twenty-live head of pure bred cattle N. Y. DRY LAW KILLED heifers. This organization has suc- of rock crushed and treated in the ceeded in placing a large number of zinc mill ten tons of zinc ore will be this breed of cattle on the farms of recovered. One engineer declares Bayfield county, and is loing a lot there is enough work salvaging this Bayfield county, and is doing a lot towards advancing the dairy industry and that there is between \$60,000 to in the county.

\$75,000 worth of ore in the rock. O hosh-Mrs. Frank Warren, Iola.

Smith Friday approved the Cuvillier former patient at the Northern Hos- Appleton-Dan Hardt, Neenah, a bill repeating the Mutlen-Gage liquor pitst for the lasane slashed her throat young man of practical newspaper enforcement law. The state is now with a bread knife at the house of experience and a suphomore in class without prohibition enforcement ma- her sister, Mrs. John Swendsen, with tank, was elected editor-in-chief for chinery, excepting as prescribed by whom she had been staying. Mrs. the 1924 Lawrentian, weekly student Swendson struggled with the manine newspaper at Lawrence college. It The governor goes the "whole and of the knife away, but the woman is the second time in the history of route," as the Democratic organization cut nerself with other knives she Lawrence that a surfact or less than wished. Saying he does not believe in picked up in running through the junior class rank has been chosen to carrying water on both shoulders, the house. Neighbors assisted in subdu edit the student weekly. Other ofexecutive reserves the right of the ing her, and she was taken to the asy-ficers elected were: Hilda Eiler, Ra-Justice McReynolds delivered the state to make its own enforcement hum. She is expected to live.

> as hypocritical, and places full and walnut bur! which was on a tree cut manager, complete responsibility for prohibition by Harry Parfrey near Blue river was

recently brought to Richland Center. Rib Lake-Lambert Kauer, 14, son suffering great losses. Repeal of the Mullan-Gage law does The burl is nearly three feet in diam-of Mrs. Anton Kaper, a widow, was Drevalence of tuberculosis among man Clinton Price of Juneau county Slain in a Poolroom Duel not promise an era of bootlegging and eter and three feet long. Small instantly killed near their farm home hogs is believed to be due to the pracerime, the governor declares, as he burls are common, but those of this at Mud lake, four miles east of Rib Chieres, June 5.--Policeman Blan- warns all peace officers that their duty size are so rare that if finely figured Lake. He cam home from the chiese and butter factories. bring a high price on the market.

La Crosso-Packet service betwee La Crosse and Prairie du Chien nas been established, the steamer Nevala making tri-weekly round trips between La Crosse and Prairie du Chien. Eight towns en route also are being served. The government steamer Gen. Allen is now employed In river improvement work in this section, taking the place of the Alert, Racine - A hemorrhage following which was condemned and sold dur-

upon a fight between brothers in Ra ing the winter. The Gen. Allen was cine, nearly resulted in the death of formerly the Minnesota, the Mayo Madison, Wis.-Gov. Smith's action Andrew Brosko, attacked by all of the state brothers pleasure boat. The govern in signing the repeat of the New York the flat registration fee would reach Young Americas the flat registration fee would reach Young Americas all car owners on an equal basis. The Determined the state prohibition enforcement has all car owners on an equal basis. physicians say that Brosko lost more widen the channel north of Winona. fanned the embers of the liquor fight all car owners on an equal basis. The Daisies than two quarts of blood as a result of The government steamer Ellen is in the Wisconsin legislature. Wets association asserts the plan would as Longhorns the hemorrhage. While Brosko was port at La Crosse preparing to tow are returning to the strife with augslashed on the right cheek bone with a fleet of barges and quarter boats to mented zeal. Drys are just as detera sharp knife by his brother, the loss Lansing, la., where dams will be mined.

Sturgeon Bay-Beautiful Eagle is repeal of the Severson enforcement Brosko has been placed in jail with land, which lies off Peninsula State act and compelling the senate to go bail fixed at \$2,000 on the charge of park, will revert to its owner, E. P. on record. Folda, Omaha, Neb., if the wishes of The Tucker bill has been close many of the residents of Gibraltar is fought in the assembly. The state af-

Superior-Richard Susans, trapper acceded to. Several years ago, when fairs committee killed it with one disand farmer at Patzau, a short distance the state created this wonderful senting vote. The assembly then insouth of Superior, had a narrow es- park, Mr. Folda turned the island definitely postponed it, 46 to 39, but cape from a female bear whose cub over to the state and was given a revived it on reconsideration, 50 to 39. had been caught in one of his traps. 99-year lease. The island is remote The issue has split factions. Dry The bear attacked Susans as he was from the park, being out in Green La Follette senators killed all measabout to remove the cub from the bay and has never been put to use, ures passed by wet La Follette assemtrap. He escaped by running two Mr. Folda is willing to pay back blymen. Dry conservatives helped miles to his home and slamming the taxes for the last few years. The dry La Follette men in both branches door in the face of the bear, which back taxes will reinburse the Gibral. and wet conservatives joined with

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to disagree. The assembly will very likely adopt a nonconcurrent resolu-

tic member. The senate, on the other hand, may "proposed law accomplished nothing, No. 2 timothy. appoint its own committee to probe except perchance to restrain the No. 2 clover, mine alleged liquor violations by state of exuberance of youth from improvising Rye straw ... ficials. This will be by senate resolu- the regalia of the 'merie men of Engtion.

A resolution to commend Gov. imaginary rescue of Maid Marian Light butchers Smith could not be passed in the sen- from a modern Robin Hood." ate and a resolution to probe the liquor situation in the capitol would give no additional force to the presvery likely be killed in the assembly, ent criminal statute, and would mean Steers so each house will go about dealing nothing, and would prohibit nothing Heilers ... with prohibition questions in its own that is not now prohibited by law. way.

Would Wipe Out Cattle Disease A concerted effort is being made in welfare to permit towns to establish the legislature to enact laws to wipe sanitary districts upon petition of a

out tub realosis among cattle in Wis- majority of the real estate owners. was vetoed by Gos Blaine on the Wheat-No. 1 - the consin To this and two bills have been in- mund that it "means imposing build troduced. One is the Schumann meas, ens upon the farmers of this state ure to appropriate \$1.000.000 for tuber. adjoining the summer resorts of the Rye-No. 2 culin to is. The other, framed by the state, Gov. Blaine also vetoed a bill add-

assembly committee on agriculture. seeks to force all butter and cheese ins a provision to the statutes to perfactories to pasteurize their by-prod. wit officers to sell at public auction ucts to prevent infected skim milk any animal that may be exposed to Wheatthe weather, starved, neglected or being fed to hogs. Impetus to the anti-tuberculosis abandoned on giving five day's notice

Milladore, editorial writer, and campaign has been given by reports to the owner or custodian. of packers that thousands of hogs Draw Substitute to Drainage Bill shipped from Wisconsin for slaughter The senate committee on state af-

Autolsts Favor Gasoline Tax The Wisconsin Automobile association is recommending to the legislature that it enact a gasoline tax of 2

cents a gallon and increase the registration fee of automobiles from \$10 to \$12 a year, to raise funds needed to finance the state and county highway program for the next two years. Creamery tubs

Under this plan, which assembly- Extra firsts men say is gaining favor, the gasoline Dairy tax would serve as a measure of the

car owners, instead of \$5,000,000 at Limburger at present.

The senate has evinced its approval Fresh, current of a moderate license fee graduaten Seconds . this state for two years hence, by on the basis of weight, by reviving

passing in the assembly the Tucker two highway committee bills. This Fowls plan will meet opposition in the lower | Broilers house, according to Speaker John L. Old roosters Dahl, who is favoring a gasoline tax Turkeys

and a straight registration fee. Highway legislation will again come Geese before the senate this week, when the committee sends out amended Corngasoline tax and weight tax bills. To gether these measures will produce on a 10,000-mile state trunk highway No. 3 white system. It is expected these meas No. 4 where ures will go through the senate but Ryeopposition now to be met is in the No. 1 assembly, where members are balk Barley-

The two houses have about decided ing on the weight tax idea.

tion lauding Gov. Smith. If it is tee on state affairs bill passed by the adopted, this resolution will come legislature as a curb to activities of from a house with only one Democra- the Ku Klux Klan. In his veto mes-

sage the governor declared that the No. 1 timothy,

land' and from engaging in the Prime, heavy but Fair to best. This bill, if enacted into law, would Fair to best mine

Cows The bill sponsored by the senate Bulls committee on education and public Calves

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Blaine Vetoes Anti-Klan Bill Gov. Blaine has vetoed the commit

to arrest Friest Jackson, with a repu- be fulfilled. tation as "a bad nigger," in a poolroom ter wound in the forehead. He died fanatical drys. on the way to Provident hospital.

Steel Cutput in May Breaks the Peak Record of 1920

Chicago, June 5 .- Production of steel Treasury Fits Ship Rum In May by the U.S. Steel corporation was at the highest rate in history, exe ding even the output of May, 1920. 53.703 tons.

Spanish Assassins Kill

Madrid, June 5 .- Cardinal Soldevilla y Romero, archbishop of Saracould not change the national con-

atitution.

Republican Is Elected to Congress From Iowa

Hornee Mann Towner, resigned.

Hammer Follows Volstead.

were auctioned, bringing only \$500.

Harding Urges Better Roads. Washington, June 5, -Two modern dresses to the Shrine's' convention,

Strike Closes Cemeteries.

Cologne, June 4 -- There is no one ing on the street cars.

Home Stills Win

Geneva, June 4.- The count shows distilleries are legalized indefinitely, miles west of Hancock

the Stanton avenue station, attempted unchanged and that obligation must Going fur beyond the necessities of

on the federal government.

stead Act by Prescribing Maxi-

mum Alcoholic Content Which

Shall Be Sane.

the Volstend act.

Albany, N. Y., June 2 .- Governor

at 10 West Thirty-seventh street, the situation as presented in his ac-When the shore cherred away Jack- tion on the Mullan-Gage repealer, Oshkoth clothing merchant, now one on by dead on the floor with a bullet Governor Smith repudiates the Volthrough his hourt. James Wisger. 8 stead definition of an intexicating the Universal Film Manufacturing Co., reduced pool player, had been killed beverage as one-half of 1 per ceni alby a stray bullet which caught him coholic. This definition, he said, is with friends for the erection of a mo-

The governor proposes that congress amond the Volstend act by prescribing former home town. a maximum alcoholic content which shall be same and reasonable.

Rules to U. S. Court Edict

Washington, June 4 .- The treasury which was the peak of operations of tossed on the international doorstep comporation sub-idiaries. The total its new regulations carrying out the in or production of the corporation Supreme court decision barring all ubsidiaries last mouth was 1,000,000 beverage liquors from territorial wators, and the finished output 3,500,600 ters of the United States after 12:01 tons. The daily rate of ingot produc- a, m, June 10 No loopholes have been tion was 70,050 tons; of finished prod- left, according to a treasury spokesucts 55,555 tons, and of shipments, man, and the court's recent construction of the dry law will be rigidly ap-

plied.

Cardinal, Rome's Spokesman Former U. S. Man and Wife

Slain: Blame Foes of Jews Vienna, June 4 .- Andrew Lachman gossa, was assassinated at Saragossa and his wife were murdered and Mendary afternoon. One of his at- buried in the garden of their villa tendants was gravely wounded. The outside of Budapest, the police discovcordinal was the vatican's spokesman, ered. Mr. Lachman, a rich baker, who giving to the Spanish government on had lived for many years in the United the eve of the general elections late States, is supposed to have been the in April an ultimatum stating that it victim of the anti-Semitic feeling.

Smoot Says U. S. Taxes Will Not Be Less Than 3 Billion

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2 .- "Never again will federal taxes be less than Des Moines, the June 5 .- Judge Hi- \$3,000,000 000 annually. In a few ram K. Evans, Republican, of Cory- years they will be more," declared don was elected concression from Senator Reed Smoot of Utah in an the Fighth lows district to succeed address before the Lincoln club luncheon in his honor here.

Honduras Revolt Predicted.

New York, June 5 .- Delmonico's New Orleans, June 5 .- A number of went under the auctioncer's hammer women and children, arriving here Monday. Prohibition was blamed for from Honduras, said they had been the downfall of the restaurant. Tables sent here by their husbands and faand other effects of the roof garden thers, who feared conditions in Houduras would soon be unsafe.

New Farm Loan Chairman Named.

Washington, June 5. - President movements, one designed to bring Harding announced that Charles E. about improved highways and the Lobdell has resigned as chairman of other for better homes, were com- the farm loan board and that Louis J. mended by President Harding in ad- Pettyjchn of Dodge City, Kan., has been appointed to succeed him.

Nation Urged to Fill Coal Bin,

Washington, June 4 .- Purchase and in the cemeteries here to bury the storage of coal during the summer is dead and the municipal theater is urged on industries, public utilities closed as a result of a strike of all and other users, in a statement issued city employees, including those work- by Federal Fuel Distributor F. R. Wadlelgh.

Four Killed at Crossing.

Cumberland, Md., June 4 .- Two that the Swiss national elections re- women, one man and a boy were killed sulted in overthrowing the govern- Sunday afternoon when a Western ment's project of a monopoly on all Maryland train demolished an automoalcohol for drinking purposes. Home bile at Herbert Crossing, about six

some having been sold for veneer purposes as high as \$5,600.

Oshlosh - Carl Laemmle, former in a visit to Oshkosh, discussed plans

kosh, because of his fondness for his ber of a family which came to Friend-

Marinette-Papers of incorporation clothing became caught in the mechfor a company intending to raise and anism. He was the only negro living breed fur-beering animals for commer- in the county. cial purposes were filed with the resster of doeds at Marinette. The com- Reedsburg Elmer Mittlestead, a

pany is composed of Phillp Koeneke, farmer living north of Reedsburg, Ida Koeneke and Gates Sierling. The was seriously injured when a horse company is capitalized at \$25,000. It he was doctoring fell against him, is understood that the silver fox will pinning him to the door jam, breakbe the principal fur raised. ing his left leg and inflicting internal injuries.

Grantsburg- A snake, five feet long. the largest ever killed in Burnett Monroe-An old horse drawn county, was killed by Chris Christen. sprinkler, used on the streets of Monson, Grantsburg, who found the reptile roe, saved a new automobile parked in his dooryard. He first attacked it on the square from destruction by with a shovel, but dropped this weapon fire. The car was noticed to be on in favor of a shotgun when the snake fire. The man driving the vehicle coiled itself like a boa constrictor and stopped and used water in the tank showed fight.

to extinguish the flames. Tomah Farm seeds usually do not Portage-Carl Hine, 50, a farmer of keep long, but a recent experience of Dr. H. B. Johnson of Tomah with al- Caledonia, was lodged in jail at Portfalfa seed proved an exception. In age in default of \$2,500 bonds, pend-1917 he purchased some seed for plant- ing results of injuries to his wife. It ing, but his purpose was not carried is alleged he struck her with a milk out, and the seed has since remained pail during a quarrel. The woman's in the attic of his home. In a recent jaw and nose were broken and she committee on state affairs which was otherwise seriously injured.

test, nearly every grain germinated.

Mr. and Mrs. August Van Bogard was struck the W. J. Ahrens home, north now and the commissioner did not observed in the presence of one hun- of Manitowoc, split a water pipe in dred and twenty-five friends at the the attic, causing a flood which did family home in Grover, near Peshtigo, considerable damage. The bolt struck

Norwalk-For two weeks a valuable Appleton-To accommodate the cow owned by Charles Harris of Nor- growth of the village of Kimberley, District attorneys in Wisconsin Building and loan associations are walk was unable to rise to its feet, where the Kimberley-Clark Paper hereafter will be compelled to repre- not banks and it is not necessary to and after a consultation with voteri- mill is located, the limits have been sent the state and their county in all have a two-thirds vote of the legisla- dred fifty two narians, the owner called a butcher. extended westward toward Appleton actions arising in any courts in the ture to change laws affecting them, to the class When the butcher reached the barn- and the tract of 67 acres has been district in which they were elected, according to an opinion by Winfield tor-in-chief yard gate, the cow bellowed once, rose annexed. The village now covers as a result of Gov. Blaine's signature W. Gilman. assistant attorney gen ness manage weeks, and is now as well as ever.

Antigo-An unknown man entered Antigo-Warner Lake, 97 years old; the home of Mrs. J. O'Brien at White view that there will be no investiva- "public education memorial fund" Guests were f Antigo-Warner Lake, 97 years old, the nome of Mrs. 5. O friend it thing tion by the senate of charges by public education memorial fund from moneys paid into the state treas-W. S. Carr, 90, and A. J. Carkins, 61, Lake and demanded money, taking Grand Army men, were in the Memo- \$95 from her. She was alone at the Madison's dry committee of 100 that irv, pursuant to the inheritance tax Milwaukee

Bear Creek-Miss Virginia Surprise, Neenah-Ray Peeters, Neenah musdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sur- Ic store manager, claims to be the prise of Deer Creek, and Edward owner of one of the smallest har-Pomerening of Bear Creek, were mar- montous in the analy, is less than ried by the Rev. Father Ripp at St. ment, made in Germany, is less than er and dairyman of Racine county, completion of the four year course. Pomerening of Bear Creek, were mar- monicas in the world. The instru-Mary's church at Bear Creek. The an inch long and can be worn as a was appointed commissioner of agrischools of Liberty.

Monroe-A total of \$194.43 was term at \$5,000 a year. Florence--In one week the Bristol realized from a poppy sale conducted mine at Crystal Falls, near Florence, at Monroe by Girl Scouts for the shipped 50,000 tons of ore from stock American Legion. The proceeds will pile and pocket. This is a record be used for decorating graves of deshipment on this range. . ceased soldiers.

picnic on the last day of At these plants milk from many senate committee has not seen fit to school, and climbed up on to a der- farms is gathered. The main prod- go as far as the assembly and will rick used for loading slumps. One ucis are sterilized in manufacturing, recommend the retention of the law of the stakes holding a guy-wire but the mixed waste products are di- in a modified form. pulled out and the derrick fell on top vided among the farmer customers The amendments to the law offered hogs. of him, crushing his skull. Another without treatment. It is said that in the senale substitute bill, however, of the magneties of filmdom, head of boy standing nearby escaped injury. through this system a few infected safeguard the public from many of

cine, news editor; Grant Verhulst,

ship nearly forty years ago, was fatal-

ly injuced by a buzz saw, when his

said he might decide to build at Osh- Charles Maxie, only surviving mem- the same practice.

Retirement Fund to Stay

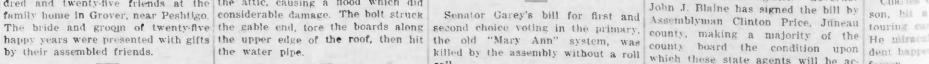
state teachers' retirement system, es- value. tablished by the last legislature, was Law Would Bar All Rail Passes engrossed by the assembly. The as-

few days ago, when by a vote of \$2 to traveling on passes, except when 29 it declined to engross the measure. traveling in line of their work, under to 24. Assemblymen Caldwell, Gran- committee on insurance and banking. dine, and Vincent took the floor in Two bills were introduced earlier postponement of the measure, but his measures and withdrawal of the other. motion lost, 39 to 32.

The bill not only would abolish the annuities, benefits and refunds.

Gov. Blaine has signed a bill by the treated in the same manner. simplifies the laws relating to the

state dairy and food commissioner by Peshtigo-The silver wedding of Manitowoc-Lightning, which eliminating one of two definitions know which to use.



Wets and drys were inclined to the The Millar bill, creating a perpetual ices. Rabbi Pa different about observing prohibition. standing vote.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

culture by Gov. Blaine to succeed C.

cows in a neighborhood endanger the the evils, which have arisen through Friendship-The entire colored pop- health of animals on all surrounding the operation of the law in the per- 26.15: 2011 and 2015 in the back, and Policeman Sutton neither honest nor based on common tion picture and vaudeville theater ulation of Adams county was wiped farms. The disease is also said to mitting of speculators organizing Cattle sense it is the definition of the that would sent 2,500 persons. He out in an accident recently, when have been spread to chickens through drainage districts in sections where the land even when drained does not beef steers and prove productive and the sale of this 10.25; boloc The Caldwell bill abelishing the land to settlers at far more than its cannets and c

Railroad presidents and all railroad

sembly thus reversed its action of a employes would be barred from The vote on reconsideration was 45 a bill introduced by the assembly

favor of the bill, while Assemblyman in the session to liberalize the pres-Matheson contended the retirement ent anti-pass law by extending free system was needed to stabilize the transportation to railroad employes. teaching profession. He declared past and present, and their families. abolition of the system would consti- This public policy was denounced tute a moral breach of contract made as special privilege for a class of by the state with the teachers when people, and the argument that all it established the retirement fund. people should be treated alike re-Mr. Mathesen moved for indefinite sulted in the rejection of one of the

The new bill sets up the policy that pastor of Our no railroad passes should be allowed, retirement system but would provide and that everyone should pay for for the refunding of all money paid traveling on trains operated within into it by members thereof, excepting the state. In this connection railroad employes, whether high up officials or less prominent employes, would be

> County boards now have the final say-so as to whether or not their county shall accept state-appointed

nurses and farm agents. Governor Charles Charles John J. Blaine has signed the bill by son, hit a Senator Garey's bill for first and Assemblyman Clinton Price, Juneau touring car killed by the assembly without a roll which these state agents will be ac- ferson. cepted.

eral, to Dwight T. Parker, state banking commissioner.

legislators and state officials are in- laws, was killed by the assembly by a one of the

The assembly denied the Milwaukee accepted the Normal school the right to give man and Mrs. John D. Jones, jr., a practical farm-bachelor degrees to students upon of local characteristics

P. Norgord. He is to fill a six-year high school pupils under examina. The Rev I tion for participating in alleged wild who for nine

bill requiring counties to pay \$4 a T. C. Purcell, county probation officer, named pastor week for support of their dependent and compelled to pay one-sixth of the Oshkosh. and neglected children taken care of cost of the investigation, by Judge the Rev. Faller 1

Miss Mable Lincoln contail gaged for the rural and state ers, and has be

increase Sh Spur school C. C. Young vertising

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towment esti The governor signed the Teasdale each, ordered to make daily reports to saukee. Man parties at lake cottages were fined \$25 for of St. Aut

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pi sai in Date. Musi & Co., Inc. ered, "H-how--who?" No one attempted to answer. The CHAPTER X truth was that no one could. All we knew was that he had been killed by Sudden Death, after the cry had

hand. But how, why, and by whom sound to be heard it was done, none of us knew. It e rula against seemed incredible that anyone could lashing of the have crept up to the murdered man w was too starin the dark without being heard by I felt those seated on either side of him. his fingers His cry had lasted but the barest Ten the fraction of a second; it seemed scarceinstead each ly time enough between the moment - what had

when the lights went out and the time when the ery came for anyone to have come from ome up to him, murdered him, and it had been cotten away again. The murder must provise, as have been committed by someone near met with inn. On one side of him had been experi-Miss Potter; and, on the other, Roche. h voice, and Roche was above suspicion; a police have been.

chief does not kill his prisoner unless he attempts to escape. Then I reis chair and membered the strange look that had We startpassed between Miss Potter and the between the chauffeur when the latter had entered e from which the room. was still

was was very to flicker aly ilushed on

mened to be I noticed that seated beside her. I knew that no one was our friend Roche." but the coroner had known beforestesk, his hand how the witnesses would be eves fixed on n front of that the lights would go out just ley, you don't think I killed him, do sible for the incident. in every feawhen they did, and thus give a chance you?" that the and that to strike the blow. It dawned on me. be called as a witness, and might not we had no desire to do so now. We inter of her arrested. Yet the blow had been sured him that no one had even ous. the matstruck by some one near her, and thought for a moment that he had as lying on the very near to him. while, and his

At this moment Roche hurried into that his remark had been intended anees beside an even redder hue, his eyes wide carching look and curious. moned up with

"What shall I do with those people his face. He outside?" he asked the district attorchauffeur. On ney. "I got them out of the house. v darkening and but the reporters are howling their blood, and ded the hilt of has happened."

The attorney gave Bartley an aponly swam. Only pealing look. centre lights had "If I were you," Bartley told him,

and had a self-'I would call the inquest off for tohis ince; now he day at least. You have heard all the white and still, Important evidence. What Briffeur Another murder might have said we shall never know. Syke's house, and Our duty now is to try and discover a crowded with what happened to the poor chap." He turned to Docto. King. "If I

orney and Doctor reached our side. casht down by the a glance at the exlag its way toward issied to Roche that an of all but the famot ontil he had called ne to his aid hat he make the excites spec orders and withdraw vas assisting Ruth

Dut of the Darkness "This is the weapon that killed Briffeur, You wonder why I allowed you to touch it instead of keeping it for finger prints. You will find no finger prints; for whoever used it had sense enough to have his hand cor-At the word murder she gasped and

covered her eyes with her hand. After ered." a moment she removed it, and stam-Suddenly I remembered that he had said the same thing about the mur-

derer of Slyke. There had been no finger prints found in the rooms or on the revolver. I wondered if there the knife that was now in Bartley's two deaths. could be any connection between the

"It is, of course, significant," Bartley continued, his voice grave, "that this man was killed as he was about to testify. It looks very much as if omeone in the room feared that he One Professor in Resigning Declares prevent it, took a great chance and killed him in a room full of people." Doctor King, in a rather excited

volce, broke in to say, "But, Mr. Bartley, no one could have known that the lights would go out. I myself did lege was taken over by the Farmernot even know that Briffeur was to Labor administration of the state. testify, and I doubt if anyone else

Black, the district attorney and mywhat he was going to say, for he had dent of the college.

crime was.

refused to tell us. It is absurd to absurd to suppose that she had killed the rear of the room. The district Markham, who headed it.

the fore some at this point, that she could not dismay would have been so humorous office to protest Wilson's appointment. Under any other circumstances his dents recently called at the governor's that we all would have laughed, but The governor said he would take have even known that he had been all agreed with Bartley, when he as- against Wilson's safety seemed seri-

committed the murder. He added

"It seems almost incredible," he "It seems almost incredible," he was the spokesman of the delegation medium weight veal calves, \$\$,00@ continued after a short pause, "that the chauffeur could have been killed us week. In his letter of resignation \$1.00; fat lambs, \$11.75@14.50; spring lambs, \$13.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.825@ lambs, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.825@ lambs, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.825@ lambs, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.825@ lambs, \$3.75@15.50; yearlings, \$3.75@15.50; while we were all in the room with the professor said:

him. But he has been, and we must heads off. They want to know what find out who did it. I think the best tion than half of the student body unthing to do will be for each of us to fit for the presidency. I regard his seat himself just where he was when methods of securing the presidency the lights went out. But first, we out of harmony with the ethics of the had better remove the body."

teaching profession." Black, Roche and Doctor Webster

raised the chauffeur's body and carried him from the room, followed by Doctor King. While they were gone, Bartley got down on his knees before the chair in which the chauffeur had

sat, and examined the heavy dark were you, Doctor, I would take the blue carpet which covered the floor. name of every one that was in the He was searching for a clue, I knew, that would give a hint as to how the murder had been committed. Miss Potter and Ruth, who had resumed their old seats, watched him with

white faces. When he rose to his feet Bartley stood looking silently down at the floor with a little frown on his face. At last he turned to me and said. When Briffeur came into this room



STUDENTS HAUL UP RED FLAG

might tell who killed Slyke, and, to Newly Appointed President Has Less Education Than Half of Student Body.

> Stillwater, Okla., June 4 .- Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical col-

Accompanied by an escort of five National Guard officers in civilian Bartley listened to the doctor's clothes, George Wilson, former Nonwords with a grave face. "That is so, partisan league organizer in North King. So far as I know, only Roche, Dakota and Kansas, demanded and received the keys of the ollege from self knew that the chauffeur would the retiring president, J. B. Eskridge. testify. None of us knew, however, Wilson was recently appointed presi-

Though there had evidently been III- think that any of us killed Brif- Wilson by command of Governor Wal-The military escort accompanied feeling between the two, it seemed feur. Pelt, Black and myself were at ton, according to Adjt. Gen. Baird H.

him. To have done it, she would have attorney was at least seven feet away A red flag, which was run to the had to have known that he would be from him. The only person near him top of the flag pole on the campus about the time Wilson arrived, was The red face of the police chief hauled down and the college flag was turned even redder. In astonishment he raised in its place by guardsmen. It is placed. Nor could she have known hastily stammered, "My G-, Mr. Bart- presumed that students were respon-

A group of citizens and college stucharge in Stillwater if reported threats 38c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin pri-against Wilson's safety seemed serl- mary markets: Flats, 24%c; twins and

Wilson spoke pleasantly with small groups of persons on the campus, but the room, his fat red face flushed to simply to show how mysterious the his party of guard officers. remained for the most part aloof with

10.60; butcher cows and heifers. \$4.40 @ 9.85; feeder steers. \$6.40 @ 8.50; light and Prof. J. A. Tolman resigned. He FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-New potatoes, South Carolina Irish cobblers,

mostly \$5.0006.50 per bbl., \$4.7505.35 f. o. b. shipping points; Florida Spaul-ding Rose, \$5.5007.50; Texas and Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs. \$3.50@ 5.00 per 100 lbs.; northern round whites, 90c in Chicago, \$1.15 for bulk stock, \$1.05@1.50 in other cities. Fiorida Tom Watson watermelons. 22-30-lb. aver-

Several other resignations had been

previously announced.

Jap Sailors Kill Three Chinese in Boycott Clash

\$2.25. Maryland and New Jersey straw Shanghai, June 4 .-- Mobe of students berries, various varieties, mostly 10 7 20c, quart basis; Kentucky and Missouri Aromas, \$3.50@4.50 per 24-quart crate; and other advocates of the Japanese boycott wrecked Japanese residences Tennessee Klondikes mostly \$2.00@3.00 and places of business at Changsha, per 24-quart crate. province of Hunan. The Japanese consular staff was forced to take refuge aboard the Japanese gunboat.

The commander of the Japanese gunhoat Fushimi put a hore a landing party which clashed with the Chinese ricters, killing three of the latter and wounding a large number. Department of Justice bad se the



RED TOP'S HAPPINESS

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "What makes Red Top seem so happy?"

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Brown Hen, "I'm sure I do not know, but I would like to hear the reason for the great happiness he seems to feel today."

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fldgety Fashionable Hen, "I, too, would like to know the reason. Never have I seen Red Top so happy."

"I have seldom seen him so happy, at any rate," said Mrs. White Hen. "Cackle, cackle, something very exciting must have happened."

"Something very exciting must certainly have happened," sald Miss White Hen, "and we must all hear about it. Surely Red Top will tell us what is

Claudius d. Huston of Chattanooga, Tenn., former assistant chairman of making him so happy." the ways and means committee of the "Surely he will tell us," said Mrs. Republican National committee, Speckled Hen, "Cackle, cackle, it

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.-For the week ending May 31-GRAIN-Chicago cash market:

hard winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn. \$1c; No. 2 yellow corn. \$1c; No. 3

tint cantaloupes, standard 45's, \$7.00

would be very unkind of him if he kept such a secret from us." U. S. MARKET REPORT "It would be very unkind of him if

he did anything like that," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "Surely Red Top would not be so un-

kind as to keep it a secret from us," said Miss Brown Hen. "I feel sure he will tell us," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen, "and I 2 red winter wheat, \$1.26; No. 3 hope he will tell us soon."

"So do I," said Mrs. White Hen. "Well," said Red Top, as he wan-

white oats, 43c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, 68c. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, single datales, 24c; double datales, 23%c; square prints, 25c. LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top. \$7.35; bulk of sales, \$6.85@7.25; medium and good beef steers, \$8.50@

dered about the barnyard, "what silly age, sold in city markets at \$450.000 550.00 bulk per car. California salmon hens they are."

"Did I hear him say we were silly Chicago. \$2,25@2.50 f. o. b. cash track in producing sections; Texas salmon tints, in flats of 12@15 melons, mostly I hear him say that?" hens?" asked Mrs. Brown Hen. "Did

> I heard," said Miss Brown Hen." "I am sure that is what I heard." said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.

"I feel quite certain I heard him say that," Mrs. White Hen remarked. U. S. Recovers \$3,198,385 "I am quite sure I heard him say

too, cackle, cackle."

admit that that was what I said.

"Of course I called you silly! You

of World War Plunder that, cackle, cackle," said Miss White Washington, June 2 .- Attorney Gen- Hen.

eral Daugherty laid before President "Cackle, cackle, that is what he Harding a report showing that in the said, 1 am sure of it," said Mrs. last year the war frauds section of Speckled Hen.

your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? "It is just what I sold and you be discouraged! Realize it i ncrely a sign you haven't taken goo are of yourself. This has probabl trained your kidneys. Take thing asier for awhile and help your kidney "There, 1 was sure I had heard corthing "And so was I," said Miss Brown ith Doan's Eidney Pills. packache, dizziness, headaches, tired eelings and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousande and "And I knew it too," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. "I knew it, should help you. Ask your neighbor A Wisconsin Case "So did L," said Mrs. White Hen. "I

BABY GIRL Was Berefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pink-

THIS LITTLE

ham's Vegetable Compound

Pittsburgh, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was

born, and the effect it had was wonder-ful. This will be the first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after read about the Vegetable Com-

pound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. WM.KLINGE, 169 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and doc not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Returned War Decoration. Because of his disapproval of French ald to the Turks, Christ A. Meletis of Pittsburgh, who served in France with the Twenty-eighth division, returned to President Millerand of France the Croix de Gaerre and citation which had been conferred upon him by that government. Meletis, who was wounded six times, is vice president of the Greek-American World War veterans.

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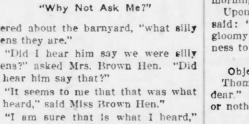
Simply the Worst.

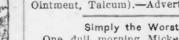
One dull morning Mickey went to grandma's bedroom to bid her "good morning."

Upon inquiry as to the weather, he said: "Grandma, it's just one of those gloomy mornings without any happiness to it."

Objected to Hubby's Stinginess, 'Thomas—"I'd give my life for you, dear." Maria—"Cheap skate! Nine or nothing."-Tiger.

Hardwriting on the wall means nothing portentous in our day. It's in chalk.







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

salf and Black, and, we had uses for tent figure of the

> r opened his cost wound. Then, when his evellds and wir shook bis Bariley; "He can't the minutes. The in herent."

er consciousness be rtley asked. He might, for a mo

the the chauffour eves that still re choreor and daze lis giance travele the over him; h but the er or him and his eyes

the opened them a seemed to recogtalk to them later."

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way and his evemed them again hor-he knows." ce lighten, but Emileur 'ay so still had ceased to ector started to iden effort to sit at his arm under he cried in Tir-Fallri ed from his side and front of him, his ing Doctor Webin Inizzled. theoffeor's voice to move; and, his head fell would never t up for a second time.

our feet, and the dead man. GREAT BOON TO PARTIALLY DEAF come by what I seemed could have been and of people Wireless Telephony Said to Have being used. The headpiece is the ordi-- on one side him him.

Bartley d and did; for

Wireless is being used to relieve some time the dull enr gets used to the bis eyes deafness. People who are hard of the sounds and becomes serviceable fortor handed the face hearing usually have one ear worse again. None of us than the other, so that all the work falls upon one organ, causing strain t before our and breakdown.

been trying to relieve deafness by re feet before marriage, instead of after pursning the retreating enemy, educating the weak ear so that it can wurds .- From London Opinion. and y. She catch outside sounds. This has been and with done by a machine fixed to the ear, which makes simple sounds which 1 happenedy gradually impress themselves upon the try in the world. a moment; simply, ear-drum, and so bring it back into erfered the chauf-

tion of Hearing.

Now, however, wireless telephony is are used in London for making gas, crew of 75 men.



"I-Killed-"

the reporters, Roche, that we will

be beat closer. His As both King and the district attordate and his face ney nodded, Roche hurried from the hue. Though his room, but returned a moment later. no words came Again we stood hesitating, no one all a nul effort, seeming to know just what to do next, hit little strength waiting for Bartley to take the lead. ma toice so low Seeing that we were depending on thauish the words, him, he walked to the desk where The-robbery- King had sat, and called us around

and over in his hand, then gave it to each of us in turn to examine. It as if it had had hard usage. The handle was of wood, rather heavy. and the blade, some four inches long. came to a fine, sharp point. As the blade did not close, it was an awkward weapon to carry around, and I condered where the murderer had hidden it. The more I looked at it. the more I wondered what it had been used for. I' was not a hunting knife, slthough it somewhat resembled one. of that I was sure. It fact, it was of its own; yet it seems almost inunlike any knife that I had ever seen. We all looked at it silently; and when the last to handle it had place. It back on the desk, Bartley picked having heard them."

room this afternoon. You might tell

on the desk.

Silently he turned the knife over was a curious kind of a knife, looking extinguished. As his keen eyes studied us, a frown came to his face. lingered a second, then faded tway. "You people in the front row," he commented, "were the neurest to the chauffeur. If anything was heard, you would have been the ones to hear it. Of course, the rattle of the thunder would have drowned almost any other sound. The crowd was a bit uneasy, too, because of the sharp lightning, and made a little rustling noise

Will Reveals Three Gould course, facing the coroner and the dis-Heirs Born Out of Wedlock trict actorney. When we found him after the lights came on, he had sunk Toms River, N. J., June 5.-In the to the floor in a position directly opwill of George J. Gould. filed for proposite to that in which he was seatedthat is, with his back to them. It

out uttering a word. In fact-"

credible that anyone could have crept

up to Briffeur and struck him down

without either Miss Potter or Roche

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

sound of the human voice to the dull

When It Is Too Late,

Healthiest Country,

New Zealand is the healthiest coun-

bate in the Ocean county court, bequeathing an estate estimated at \$36.may be that, at the moment of the 000 000 to his widow and ten children. blow, he had half turned to see what Mr. Gould made public acknowledgehad happened to the lights, or he ment for the first time that he was the may have swung around after the father of George Sinclair Gould, Jane blow as he was slipping to the floor." Sinclair Gould and Guinivere Gould, I nodded, and he continued, "You born out of wedlock before his marnotice that the blow came very close riage to his second wife. to the center of the heart. The mur-

derer knew where to strike. If his knife had reached the place aimed for, Bootleg Steamer Back in the chauffeur would have died with-Britain: Made \$600.000

London, June 4 .- "The first steamer He was prevented from saying more of Scotch whisky which set out six by the return of the others. At his months ago for the United States has suggestion, they t k the places they returned home," the Dally Chronicle had occupied when the lights went says, "after disposing of its cargo of out. I was asked to take the chair 30,000 cases, representing a third of a that Briffeur had been in. This place! million bottles of whisky. A profit of Roche on my left, so near that I £125.000 (\$600.000) is said to have almost touched him, and Miss Potter been made. about a foot away on my right. Doc-

tor King took his station behind the 42 Buildings Burn, One desk, which was directly in front of me and about eight feet away. The Man Dies in N. H. Fire

chair of the district attorney was at his side. Black and Webster stood near Bartley, who had seated himself which caused the death of one man. probably fatal injuries to another, and For several moments he glanced around the room, trying to recreate buildings were burned and it was be- of its power. for himself the way the row of chairs lieved the loss would be more than had looked when the lights had been \$500,000. Only a few buildings in the entire community remain intact.

2,500 Dead, 30 Towns Gone

in Eastern Persia Earthquake threatened to kill any prohibition offi-London, June 5 .- Twenty-five hun- cer who attempted to search his car dred persons were killed and thirty for whisky. He made his threat in villages destroyed by the earthquake a letter received by Fred Dismuke, that devastated the region around prohibition director of Georgia. "I Turbati-Haldari in eastern Persia May will shoot and shoot to kill the next 6, according to official reports re- time an attempt is made to search ceived from Teheran.

U. S. Harvester Plant Closed.

Moscow, June 5 .- The plant of the International Harvester company, to rob the state bank at Kaylor, S. D., which has escaped nationalization and resulted in the three bandits being had managed to run throughout the caught after pursuit by a posse of revolution, closed down for lack of citizens, and landed in the county fall at Olivet, S. D. funds.

Geddes Retirement Denied.

London, June 5 .- Foreign Undersecear without straining the other. After ship to the United States.

Sun Yat Sen Takes Waichow.

is about fifty miles east of Canton, has servative. Miss Mabel Russell, actress there was considerable thunder, but been captured by the troops of Sun wife of Capt. Hilton Philipson, was How much more happiness there'd be Yat Sen, head of the southern Chinese elected to the Louse of commons for nd breakdown. For some time ear specialists have in this world if a girl developed cold republic. The Canton soldlers are a division of Northumberland, by a

Tokyo, June 2 .- A Japanese fishing Washington, June 2 .- Carrying out vessel, charged with operating within his policy of economy in the veterans' the seven-mile limit of the Siberian bureau, Director Hines announced a pretzel? coast, has been selzed by the Rus- 50 per cent reduction in the personnel Every day 1,900,000 gailons of water slans, who have imprisoned the ship's of subdistrict offices of the bureau in seven districts.

cured the return of \$3,198,385.19 to the quite correctly," said Red Top. covernment and had been awarded judements for \$1,225,919 more. The de- rectly," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "Cackle, partment also obtained 95 indictments, cackle, I was sure of it." he said. His \$500,000 appropriation, he pointed out, has been returned Hen. "I knew I had, cackle, cackle." many times over.

Wisconsin Bill to Hit

Ku Klux Klan Vetoed knew I had heard correctly, cackle, Madison, Wis., June 2 .- A bill aimed cackle." at the Ku Klux Klan was vetoed by "So did I," said Miss White Hen Goy, John J. Blaine with the state-"The same here," said Mrs. Speckled ment that "it accomplishes nothing, Hen. except perchance to restrain the ex-"Well," said Red Top. "first of all uberance of youth." The bill would you wonder why I am so happy. You have prohibited any person from ap- all speak of it. Then you all say that pearing in view of the public with his you hope I will tell you. Then you face hidden by a mask or wearing re- hear me say that I think you're a very galla with the intent to conceal his silly lot of hens. And you are perfectly identity. sure that I said that after hearing me

French Government Bares

wonder what is making me so happy Vast Plot to Restore King and what has made me happy. You Paris, June 2.- A royalist plot enhope I will tell you the reason. You sulfing every province and city throughout France threatens the life think it would be very unkind of me of the republic, the cabinet told the not to tell you the reason. And yetchamber of deputies in the midst of not one of you has asked me to tell scenes almost unprecedented in vio- you! Isn't that silly? Why not ask Canaan, N. H. June 4 .- Two-thirds lence. Minister of the Interior Manou- me to tell you the reason for my happiof this town was wiped out by fire, ry, speaking for Premier Poincare in ness, instead of wondering if I will, the latter's absence, declared the gov. and thinking it will be unkind if I reernment will stamp out the con- fuse?"

made 200 persons homeless. Forty-two templated revolution to the full extent "That would have been the sensible thing to have done in the first place," agreed Mrs. Brown Hen. "It would have been the sensible Georgia Judge Warns He

Will Kill Dry Searchers

Hen Atlanta, Ga., June 2 .- Judge Mc-"But ask me now-instead of just Alpin of Savannah, probate judge, saying it would have been the sensible thing to have done," shouled Red Top. "Tell us. Red Top." they all cackled. "I was given a special treat of corn this afternoon, and it made me feel very happy because I liked both the corn and the extra attention !" my car without a search warrant.

Time Well Spent.

thing to have done," said Miss Brown

I had been employed but a few days by a large publishing house. The young woman in charge asked me to examine the waste paper basket at the manager's desk. This, she said, had to be done each day before closing time. I asked the reason, and she informed me he was in the habit of throwing valuable papers and checks away. I went over the papers, cutting open the envelopes. That day I found two checks and other days found one spent.-Chicage Tribune.

Lot of Nalse for Nothing. The sky suddenly became black and finally the clouds drifted away

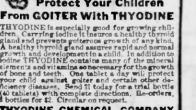
"Mamma," asked five-year-old Ralph, who had been frightened by the thunder, "God made a lot of noise that time, but nothing happened after all."

Tangled Up. Teacher-Now, Johnnie, what is a Johnnie-A pretzel is a doughnut one crazy .- Knights of Columbus Booster.









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Panama, June 4.- Four hundred and retary Ronald McNell told the house nineteen commercial vessels passed of commons there was no truth in re- through the Panama canal in May, ex-Proved of Great Value in Restora- nary receiver, and its use brings the ports that Sir Auckland Geddes was ceeding by ten the previous record for or two, and sometimes orders sent about to retire from the ambassador- a month. The May tolls amounted to through the mail, so the time was well \$1,972,000.

Actress Wins Commons Seat. Canton, June 2 .- Walchow, which

Russia Seizes Japanese Vessel. Veterans' Bureau Personnel Cut.

London, June 2 .- Running as a Con-

Capture Three Bandits.

Sloux City, Ia., June 4.-An attempt

New Record for Panama Canal



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Take The Statesman for News

Adolph Oeder's in the town of Scott na Wunder spent Sunday at Sheboy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ily spent Sunday with Albert Uelmen and family Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-Mrs. J. Gerhardt is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Kumspent Wednesday evening with mer

Monday.

family

Stautz family

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aller here Wednesday

Mat. Schenk here.

family.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Campbell port

Wm. King near Adell.

Carl Grundman.

ow at West Bend

O. Marshman home.

. Eisentraut family.

in the town of Scott.

home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geib and Mrs. Joe Weiss attended the funeral of Mrs.

Jannon, Mrs. L. Clark and O. Walker

of Green Bay spent Sunday at the Chas. Stautz home.

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

DUNDEE

Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Tuesday evening at the family and Edith Crook spent Monday evening with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and Harry eroy spent Sunday evening with the Sands spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and Carl Gerhardt spent Sunday after-noon with the Adolph Oeder family family.

Leona and Walter Dickmann of West Bend and Edwin Schickert of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiss and chil-Milwaukee spent the week-end with iren were visitors at the Otto Liepert

Gust Dickmann and family. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

GRONNENBURG

Hurias near Random Lake Tuesday. Mrs. Nic. Schaeffer of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and Mr spent Sunday with Julius Geier and and Mrs. Carl Grundman spent Sunvife day afternoon with the John Donath

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Henry Fellenz Tuesday at A party was held at the Oscar Koth St. Mathias. home last Thursday evening in honor of their son Albert's 18th birthday an-E. Geier and family of Milwaukee

pent Saturday and Sunday with Juius and Paul Geier and families. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and

and Mrs, Arnold Stautz of West Bend Kilian Strobel and wife of Milwaukee spent Friday evening with the C. pent Sunday with Herbert Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and chil-

A card party was held Tuesday evedren and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koth were ning. The following prizes were giv isitors at the C. Klunke home near en to the lucky winners: Schafskopf, Jackson Sunday afternoon. 1st., Ed. Schladweiler; 2nd., Nic, Ro-Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks, Sr. and denkirch. Skat, 1st., Arno Rose; 2nd., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks Jr., and Morice Ryan. 500, 1st., Mrs. Morice Ityan; 2nd., Ed. Peters. Cinch, 1st., daughter Leona spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel, Miss El-

Mrs. Casper Berres; 2nd., Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler. Rummy, 1st., Rosa Theisen; 2nd., Frank Herriges. a Bruessel of Kewaskum, Mrs. Anson isentraut of Sugar Bush, Wis., Clifrd Stautz of Milwaueke, Mrs. P

Attend Field Meet, June 16th. TOWN SCOTT

Miss Elizabeth Fellenz spent Saturay at Fond du Lac. Renetta Vorpahl spent Saturday

and Sunday with Dorothy Theusch. Mrs. Nick Schwinn of Greenbush Clyde Hennings was a Fond du Lac spent a few days with the Henry Fel-

lenz family. Jas. Curruthers of Fox Lake was Mr .and Mrs. Anton Theusch spent Clyde Hennings and H. W. Krueger a few days at Milwaukee, while there attended the wedding of Louise Staws to Frank Stonek.

vere Plymouth callers Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Math. Schuh transact Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of family. business at Fond du Lac Friday. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege Mrs. Emile Krueger and son John Missure, ar, and and children spent business callers at Dundee Monday ere Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mol- evening. Mrs. John Eggars and son George denhauer ere Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hausmann, Mr. John Schenk of Kohler visited from and Mrs. Peter Vogt and Mrs. Edw. Saturday till Monday with his father Vogt of Milwaukee spent Tuesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Sheternoon with Jac Theusch and family and also attended the funeral of Hy boygan visited Sanday with Mr. and Fellenz.

Attend Field Meet, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. John Grissman of Ranlom Lake visited Sunday with the lat-er's sister, Mrs. Ernst Haegler and WAUCOUSTA

Ear! Pace spent Sunday at his home Rev and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Theo. pent Wednesday evening Fond du Lac callers Saturda th Mr and Mrs, Herman Marquardt Miss Marie Bus'aff of Milwaukee

pent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burneti and home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Bowen family spent Sunday at Round Lake. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and day. children of Campbell port visited Sunday with Julius Daliege and chilten and Louie Mueller of Fond du here visited Tuesday afternoon with

the C. W. Baetz family. Attend Field Meet, June 16th. " "serile for the Statest.s. now. CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Samson Tractor and Oliver plow. Inquire of Kilian Hon-eck, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Collie Pups. Inquire of Herman Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis R. D.-Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Registered Holstein Bull, two years old. Inquire of Peter Bell, R. 6, Campbellsport, Wis, Advertisement. 692t

Wanted

WANTED-Good housekeeper at once. Family of three. Inquire at Hic-kory Grove Stock Farm, R. 6, Campbellsport, Wis., or at this office .- Ad vertisement. 5 5 tf

WANTED-To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn .- Advertisement. 6 9 4t FARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Fox 49, Olney, Ill.-Advertisement,

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Wm. Balman was a Dundee caller Monday.

Charles Towig, town assessor called here this week

Geo. and Ray Theyer motored to Fond du Lac Monday. M. Calvey was a business caller at Campbellsport Wednesday. Wm. Hennings was a business cal-ler in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Haegler and family were calrs at Wm. Balman's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison visited unday at the Wm. Hennings home,

Louis Meilke lost a valuable horse which was over-come by heat. Tues-

The town board of Osceola met Sat. urday at which time they let several 10bs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson visited Sunday with Grandma Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell were

Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac visited her cousin Delia from Saturday till Sunday.

Louis Ramthun purchased a large truck at West Bend the past week hich he uses to deliver milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Veima of Sheboygan visiter at the Wm, Hennings home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook and Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Barnel Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs .Geo. Buehner and son Hattie Buslaff were callers at Fond Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey



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ma Mathies, Orville Mathies and Edward Koehn Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

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BARTON

Auto Rearse.

ons were callers at Armstrong Sun-bome day evening at the Wm. Hennings tended the surprise birthay party giv-ton for Flossie Bohlman Saturday eve-

John and Florence Busalti of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here. New Buslaff son

and family were etnertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and family.

evening visitors at Wm. Hennings

at the Wm, Krueger home at Batavia





International Manure Spreader

ader so equipped.

chet Drive. Walking beam transain axle eccentric and extra large ave easy, strong, steady feed. No king, due to extra-long movement thet wheel-only two power im-Box tapered to eliminate friction Six feed speeds.

Front Axle. Auto-type, permitting pole whipping. No strain on frame Both Wheels. Power is transmitted main axle to beaters, wide-spread are conveyor-not through beator or vice versa.

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- front wheels, lightening draft.
- Spreads anything. Retains all liquid manure
- pointed square teeth work from both top and bottom of the load. Allow extra-high load.

or warp. Wood box sides hold only the load. Frame holds operating mechanism independ-ently of box; keeps alignment perfect.

ad of all others that there is really no comparison.

Run Your Eyes Over These Best-yet Features :

Roller bearings at seven points 5. Wheels Track. Rear wheels track with the

- 6. Tight Bottom. There is no clogging, jamming apron, because the spreader has a tight bottom.
- 7. Two Beaters. Two all-steel beaters with chisel-
- 8 Wide-Spread. The spiral behind the beaters gives the manure a third beating, and spreads it finely and uniformly beyond the wheels.

9. All-Steel Main Frame. Does not check, rot

Mrs. H. J. Lay spent Wednesday

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Milwaukee.

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aukee visitor Tuesday.

w International -made in two sizes - is unquestionably the best spreader he market today, and when you consider it in connection with its price, it is We have a sample spreader set up for your inspection. Come in and look it over.

A.G.Koch, Kewaskum

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM MACHINES SERVICE



The Gottsacker Players

man Extraordinary Cast Including Will, Perry lony Gottsacker; Connie, Rose and Hedwig

University of Wisconsin at Madison, s spending his summer vacation with his parents

-Carl Westerman of South Milwau-kee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman Sr., at

St. Bridgets. —Carl Schaefer left last Friday for Squirrel Lake, Wis., where he is in-stalling a Delco Light plant at the resort there

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus, Sr., and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and family and Mrs. Robert Davies motored to North Lake Sunday, where they visited relatives. --Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and

family and Otto Jockesch and wife of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.

-Adam Schmidt and family of Mil-waukee spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington and family.

-Mrs. Otto Nienow returned to her home at Jackson, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus and daughter Irene.

-Newton Rosenheimer has finish ed excavating for the erection of : new residence on the adjoining lo north of their present home. -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rabb and

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Peterman and othe elatives in the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Enders and John Harter of Wabeno spent from Saturday to Monday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter

-115 pupils were awarded diplo-mas at the rural school exercises held at the Rosenheimer pavilion at large Cedar Lake last Sunday afternoon. Woman's Headaches are often caus

ed by Constipation-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be beat" for Constipation.-Edw. C. Mil-

Jacob Becker and wife of Stanton Neb., arrived here Sunday for three weeks' visit with the former's brother August Becker and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittmar and family were at Fond du Lac Monday, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Wittman's sister, Miss Helen Jung to D. L. Hilbert.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Schmidt one evening last week. Mrs. Geo. Schmidt won first honors. Light refreshment were served after the games.

-Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee and Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

-The following students of Mar Norton Koerble was a Milwaukee quette College, Milwaukee, are spend-ing their summer vacation with home folks: Alex Gilbert, Leo Brodzeller -Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau-Chester Perschbacher, and Arnold Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a Mil-Boegel

-Mr .and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, son Robert and daughter Lucile of here Herbert Beisbier visited relatives
Grafton Saturday and Sunday.
Frank Keyes of West Bend spent and Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of New Prospect motored to Milwaukee riday with friends in the village. Sunday where they spent the day with -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin relatives.

pent last week Thursday at Fond du -A class of children will make their first holy communion at the St. -A large number from here attend Bridget s church at St. Bridgets next ed the dance at Wayne Thursday eve-Sunday. Services will be at 9 a. m. and at the Holy Trinity church, this -John Van Blarcom Sr., of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with his family village at 7:30 a.m.

re. ---Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Greenway and --Fred Jung of Fond du Lac was a son Irving of Chicago were guests of business caller in the village last the Carl Dahlke family Saturday and Saturday. -Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda- spent last Friday at Sunday. They were accompanied here by Mr. Carl Dahlke ,who had spent three weeks at their home.

-Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mr. and Mrs.

JUNE SPECIALS

We are going to make June a Money Saving Month for you. The wise buyer takes advantage of the market and supplies commodities when prices are right.

Regular 22 to 25c Percales, during this sale, per yard	18½c
Regular 22c Dress Ginghams, during this sale, per yard	17½c
Regular 22c Sheeting, during this sale, per yard	18c
Regular 45c Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	38 c
Regular 42e Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	36c
Regular 22c Outing Flannel, during this sale, per yard	18c
A lot of Voiles, regular 50c quality, per yard	39c
Regular 25e Ladies' Stockings, per pair	18c
Regular 22c Children's Stockings, per pair	17c

BARGAINS IN SHOES

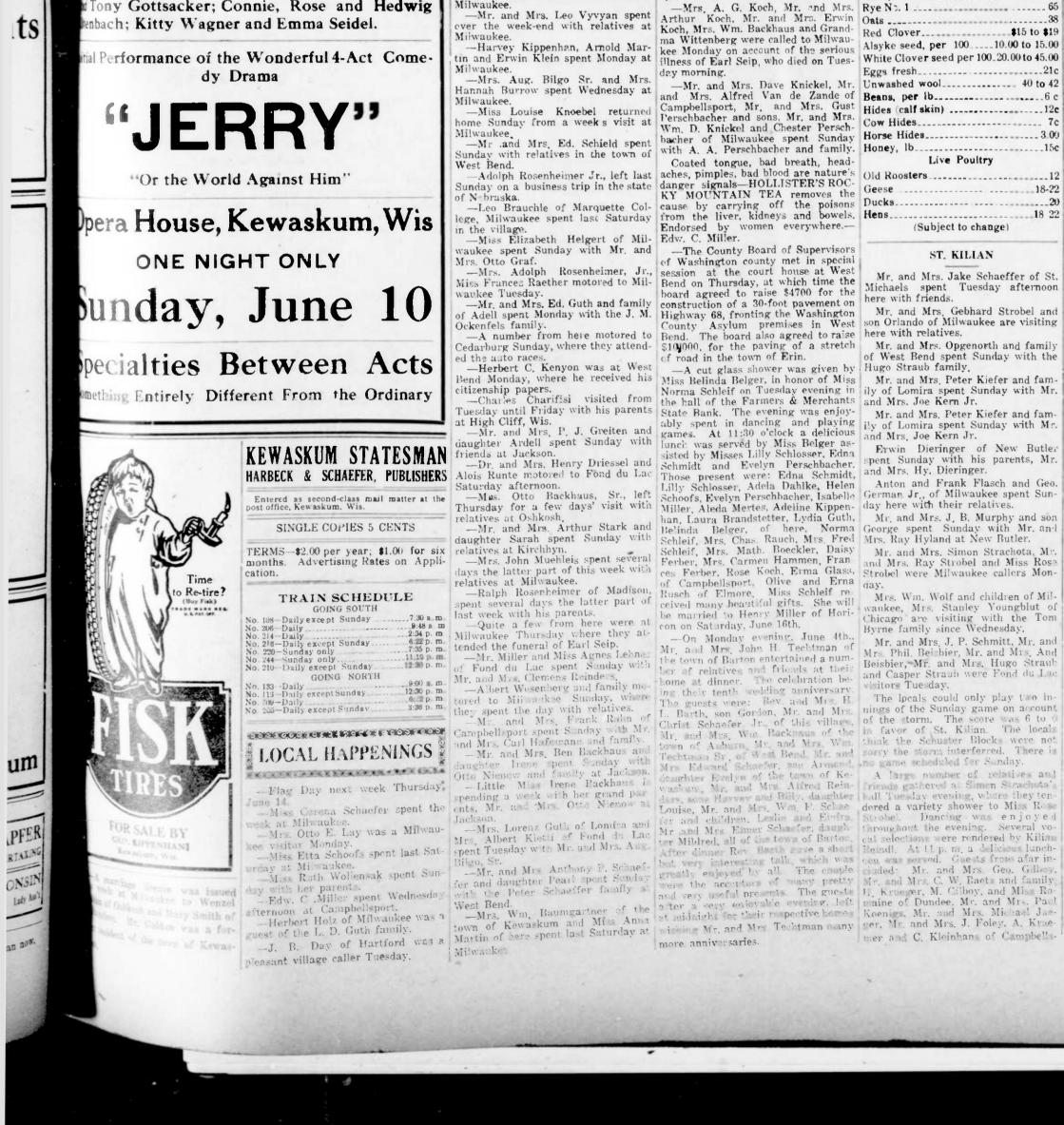
Lot	No.	1	Black Kid and Patent high heel Oxfords and Pumps, \$5.00 to \$10.00 value	\$2.90
Lot	No.	2	Tan and Black Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values at	\$1.85
Lot	No.	3	Men's Canvas Heavy Rubber Sole, regular \$3.25 value. Special at	\$2.75
Lot	No.	4	Boys' Outing Shoes, regular \$2.75 value. At	\$2.45
Lot	No.	5	Boys' Dress Shoes, regular \$3.50 and \$3.25 values at	\$2.75

The above items deserve your consideration. Avail yourself of this opportunity.



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A Spare Tire?

Do You Carry

¶ If you were starting on a long auto tour would you carry a spare tire or trust to luck to get you through?

I Life is the longest journey you'll ever take.

¶ A Savings Account is the spare tire that will help you meet the emergences along the road. You are not fully equipped without one.

Start with ONE DOLLAR if you wish-but START



PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., June 4-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, Knueger of Dundee in the near future, 227sc, 3,050 daisies at 220sc, and 1.050 at 234c.

Attend Field Meet, June 16th. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Miss Strobel will be married to John all sold as follows: 30 boxes twins at

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Attend Field Meet, J n 16th.

sport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberle, A. chaeter, A. Klug, F. Witney and Miss L. Knoebel of Kewaskum, F. Broduelter of Lomine, Miss Stropel was life recipient of many beautiful gifts.



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Plan to Reduce Auto Accidents

Many of the Larger Cities of the Country Are Making Determined Safety Campaigns.

New York .- Intermined to reduce the number of automobile accidents, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Kalamazoo, Detroit and numerous other cities now are making plans for timely safety campaigns. The automobile season this year has brought with it greater problems than ever before on account of the great increase in motor production and the question of reducing fatalities is being given special consideration by traffic officers and safety experts throughout the nation. A countrywide survey to ascertain the causes of automobile accidents has been initiated by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Among the many other organizations that are planning to do everything within their power to curb automobile accidents are the National Safety council, Safety Institute of America, American Society of Safety Engineers, Safety First league, American Engineering Standards council, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and American Automobile association.

Educational Campaigns.

Co-operating with the police departments, public officials and chambers of commerce in various cities, the associations named now are engaged in educational campaigns to reduce the number of automobile accidents and thus conserve both life and property.

Although the automobile accidents decreasing in proportion to the number of automobiles, according to a statement made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Fourteen thousand lives were lost in motor accidents in this country in 1922, an increase of 1.600 over the total for 1921, says a statement from the public safety division of the National Safety Council. During 1922 the death rate per hundred thousand population was 12.9, which compares with 11.5 for the previous year.

comforting decrease in the number of automobile accidents is the education of the motorist and pedestrian allke, Stringent traffic regulations and legislation have helped to pull down the ratio of accidents to the autos in use.

In New York city the newly organized department of public safety has interested the board of education in an effort to minimize the loss of life by auto accidents. Safety lessons are being added to the children's school chericulum The 25,000 public school teachers are advising students of the daugers that lurk in streets. The de-

Woman Raised Ten; Becomes Farmer at 83

After rearing ten children and eaching the age of eighty-three. a woman's career has just begun, according to Mrs. Ann Rodgers of Rolesville, N. C., who, after raising a big family and reaching the age of eighty-three, has just gone in for farming. Last season she had big crops, doing all the work herself except the plowing. This years she plans even a larger acreage.

state registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, who has announced he found operating their cars with defective brakes. Several citles in that state are inspecting brakes regularly. In Washington, D. C., the leading firms have started a movement to reduce the number of accidents by requesting the public to advise them if

their cars have defective brakes. The solution of Washington's traffic problem is said to be largely a question of engineering. This matter is now being given consideration by

be launched later this year. The local with 1.162 two years ago. safety council is busy along educa-

tional lines. zens in Philadelphia are organizing that funds are not available easy are increasing every year, they are for a determined accident prevention methods are devised. In other cases, is behind the movement.

In Pittsburgh the western Penn- ten days' time. If that is disregarded another no-accident week. conducted a city-wide campaign. their own.

One of the salient reasons for the onforting decrease in the number of To Bedeck Stamps in Many New Colors

> Government Just Completes Revision of Entire Series of U. S. Postage Stamps.

Washington .- The American govern- '08-'12. pariment of public safety, which is lifferent kinds in new colors and new fean bletone



iniversity. Decatur, Ill., here seen working in his laboratory, has perfected a process for manufacturing a will revoke the licenses of motorists synthetic wood from the pulp of corn cobs. He has also been able to extract several valuable products, as furfurol, xylan and sugar. Should the experiments prove the success anticipated, millions will be added to the agricultural wealth of the nation.

Income Tax Dodgers Foiled in Britain

London, England .- What happens to the people in Great Britain who do the American Automobile association. not pay their income tax has been told The safety campaign in that city sev- by an official of the inland revenue, eral months ago was regarded as who declares there are about 1,000 highly successful and another one will such delinquents now in jail, compared

Plenty of time is given by the authorities for payment, said this official, A large number of prominent citi- and in cases where it can be shown

campaign. Several meetings are be after a certain interval, a notice is ing held and the chamber of commerce sent to the defaulter that the tax must be remitted by a certain date-usually

sylvania division of the National a more urgent notice is sent and three Safety council is preparing for an days' grace given. After that a disaggressive campaign and will stage tress warrant against the defaulter's goods is obtained. Those who are In the city of automobile manufac- imprisoned for default are generally turers-Detroit-the safety council single or have no seizable property of

Cape of Brocade and Plain Black Satin.

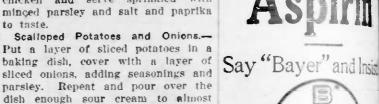
Changing the United States stamps beyond the limit of the tailored mode an inspiration that has translated the has been going on for tifty years, and is much in evidence in evening charm of young girlhood into summer Since 1847 eight complete changes of wraps. In these, capes of black crepe frocks, Daintiness and youth are writdesign have been made in the United or satin, are lined with crepe or other ten in every line of the pretty dress States postage stamps. These changes material like the dress or the material pictured here, and it has novelty as were made in 1851-'61-'69-'90-'94, 1902- of the dress is otherwise introduced well to recommend it. It is shown in Into the wrap. An example is shown taffeta, trimmed with narrow val lace

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS ment has just completed a revision of The new stamp series from one cent in the illustration, cerealing a cape in insertions, with fluted edging to the entire series of United States to 12 cents follows the custom of made of brocade and plain black satin match, but the design is perfectly sult-A baked apple is always palatable postage stamps by the issuance of 21 commemorating great figures in Amer- tombined, and lined with plain crepe ed to other materials—as voile, organ- and is welcome at any meal. The picture of Benjami



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has had more than 1,500 auto drivers are ted during the past few months for failing to have any sort of workaldo brakes on their vehicles. Police Commissioner Enright has appealed to onto owners to make sure that their vehicles are operating with the right kind of brokes. A squad is making daily brake inspections. More than B(i) drivers have been convicted of being negligent, and more than \$6,000 (has been collected in fines.

Brake Inspection.

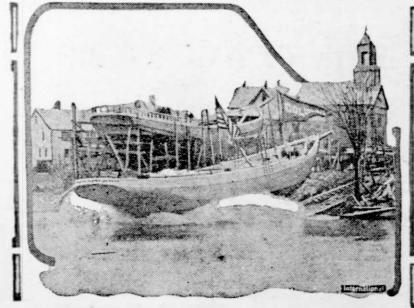
demand in mailing parcel post.

While New York city has been giv- what mail matter had postage due. other Americans portrayed are Presiing special attention to brake inspec- The issue of stamps just discontinued dents Jefferson, Monroe. Lincoln, tion, other communities have not been were similar in portrait, color and Grant, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and slowing up in this respect. Today shape. All the stamps under the old Cleveland. public officials and safety experts are issue, from one to seven-cent denomibeginning to realize more and more nations, had the portrait of Washingthe need of efficient brakes. It has ton. Those from eight cents to \$5 had been found that in some communities the portrait of Franklin. In many at least 25 per cent of the machines cases the colors were but slightly difneeded brake adjustment. In some ferent. In addition to this similarity instances coroners have held drivers there was the additional difficulty of criminally responsible for accidental obliteration of the numerals on the dettie because of defective brakes, stamps by cancellation marks. These

Systematic inspection of brakes is be- factors combined to make it extremely coming increasingly popular with difficult to detect errors in postage. traffic and safety officials and several All this is eliminated by the new issue, states already have such statutes en- in which each stamp bears a distincacted. tive portrait, a distinctive color, and A drive against poor brakes has those more susceptible to confusion

been instituted by Frank A. Goodwin, have a distinctive shape.

Contender for Fishermen's Races

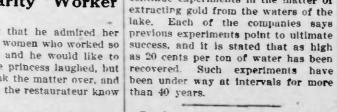


The fishing schooner Columbia taking the water at Esser, Mass. She is the most recent contender for the International Fishermen's trophy, now of the women is his own wife. Women held by the Canadian Bluenose. After being fitted at Gloucester, the Columbia have recently rendered valuable servwill take to sea for the regular fishing cruise necessary to qualify ther as an lice in cases of stolen automobiles and entry in the international races.

Fails to Recognize Royal Charity Worker continue experiments in the matter of

Paris .- Princess Murat is often teased princess, saying that he admired her previous experiments point to ultimate by her friends here about an adventure and appreciated women who worked so success, and it is stated that as high that befell her recently at Nice, where well as she did and he would like to as 20 cents per ton of water has been the manages a restaurant for Russian marry her. The princess laughed, but recovered. Such experiments have refugees of gentle birth. Opposite the promised to think the matter over, and been under way at intervals for more restaurant was another frequented by took steps to let the restaurateur know than 40 years. local workingmen, and the proprietor the truth. used to admire the princess as she

went about her charitable work, having not the slightest idea of her identity,



Dr. Robert H. Babcock, one of the Find Gold In Lake Waters, foremost heart specialists of the United Bridgeport, Cal.-Three companies States, has been blind since he was One day he introduced himself to the are erecting plants at Mono lake to twelve years old.

faces. In the new series one denomi- Franklin, the first postmaster general, nation - the 13-cent stamp - was adorns the one-cent stamp. That of dropped and two new denominations Washington appears on the two-cent are added, a 14-cent stamp and a 25- stamp. Theodore Roosevelt, for the cent stamp. The elimination of the first time, enters the roll of national 13-cent stamp was due to the discon- heroes to be commemorated on United tinuance of the three-cent war-time States posinge. An excellent engravpostage, which made it in great de ure of the portrait of him is on the mand. The issuance of the 14-cent and five-cent stamp, which is most fre-25-cent stamps is due to their great quently used on foreign malls. For the first time the portrait of a woman ap-The decision to change the designs pears on United States postage, was based almost wholly upon the Martha Washington's portrait being need of ascertaining more accurately engraved on the four-cent stamp. The

History to Be Portrayed.

All stamps above 12 cents bear pictures of some theme symbolic of Amer-Ican history or some noted building or scene located in the United States. The new 50-cent stamp has an engraved picture of the Arlington amphitheater showing the tomb of the American unknown soldier. The \$1 stamp has a reproduction of the majestic Lincoln memorial.

The \$5 stamp is regarded as the crowning glory of the series. It is larger than the others and is in the national colors, the border being red. the face blue and the background white. The head is that of the American goddess, taken from the figure on the dome of the Capitol. The Indian head on the 14-cent stamp is that of Hollow Horn Bear, personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who marched in Roosevelt's inaugural parade.

United States stumps are made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by the same workmen who engrave and print government bank notes. The stamps are printed from intaglio-engraved plates on presses that turn out 1,000,000 a day each. This may seem a large output, but in the last fiscal year the government sold 14,319,350,-063 stamps. Twenty-six per cent of this output was one-cent stamps and 64 per cent two-cent stamps. The manufacture of United States stamps takes 1,500,000 pounds of raw paper, made from spruce. The annual demand consumes 70 acres of spruce tlmber.

Women Named Deputy Sheriffs. Middletown.-Sheriff J. D. Tweed, Orange county, has appointed four women, residing in various sections of the county, as deputy sheriffs. One in liquor law violations.

coats of taffeta, covered with em- of the silk. broldery, and flaring coats bordered with plaitings of wide ribbon are among the new offerings for this sea-

'Youth, when it is clad youthfully,

Scarf sleeves are very effective in thin materials or in lace the same shade of the frock. The most extreme skirts are frequently of different colors and materials, and separate ones rea h almost to the floor and occasionally one is permitted extra length blouses and jackets of figured mateso it may trail on the floor.

Satin Coats.

Coats of satin, trimmed with mole skin or caracul, show the new Medici collars that are said to be particularly popular in London. Frequently, too, hey are draped and caught up at the is trimmed with cream-color lace and sipline with a buckle or ornament. emt oldered in shades of rose



Daintiness and Youth in Every Line of This Dress.

in a light color. It is finished at the die, swiss or crepe de chine. The skirt neck with a band of fur. The straight has a quaint flavor, suggesting a pettishort-sleeved evening dress is of the coat, but the back portion and the full same brocade as the upper part of the front are all in one. The lace insercape, which can, of course, be worn tion and edging form bandings, placed in groups of three about the round with other gowns.

terial for evening wraps. Capes of it but in two rows on the remainder of are shown made in two sections, the the skirt. The waistline is back to lower one very full and the upper one normal and is finished with a twisted richly embroidered in colors. Volumi- girdle of the taffeta, ornamented at nous collars are often of fur. Straight the sides with three roses, also made sauce is a most appetizing and unusual

Heavy black crepe is a favored ma- neck and across the front of the skirt,

(@ 1922, Wostern Newspeper Union.)

Rejuvenating Frocks.

rials are joined to plain fabrics for

skirts. Good materials are featured

Of Satin Crepe.

is a lovely turquoise blue in shade and

Lingerie made of satin-finished crepe

above extreme cut.

Core some good-flavored years and prov apples and fill the cavity with two tablespoonfule of maple sugar and a plece of butter. Bake in hot water to one-quarter the depth of the apples. Serve cold, with or without cream.

Arlington Apples. --

Scalloped Potatoes and Onions .--

cover. Cover the dish and bake until

Boiled Cauliflower With Dressing .-

Heat one-half cupful of sour cream,

adding salt and pepper to season, pour

over hot boiled cauliflower and serve

Whatever be the origin or extent

of the mental habitations that we occupy, for their furniture we are

responsible .- Edgar Goodspeed.

the vegetables are done.

Chicken Pie.-Cover a chicken (after cutting at the joints) with boiling water and cook until tender. Add one cupful of diced celery, one carrot cut in dice, two large onions sliced. When the chicken and vegetables are tender remove the fowl and place in a casserole, add six parbolled potatoes, the celery, carrot and onions. Thicken the gravy with flour and butter well mixed, add seasoning. cover with a rich baking powder biscuit crust, leaving a vent for the steam to escape and bake until well done. Add a cupful of cream just a sizely whatfew minutes before taking from the us pilet onto oven.

Maple Dreams .- Cut bread in one- rickyleet that quarter-inch slices; remove the crusts by all primer and butter. Cover a slice with a layer

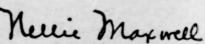
of chopped dates; butter another slice and cover, pressing the slices together to form a sandwich. Cut in any shape, ters of the dip in egg and milk and saute to a light naturally us brown. Serve with:

Lum Lum .-- Take two cupfuls of pig be placed diced cooked sweet potatoes; add one so that school cupful of diced apple and add four ta- what the salo blespoonfuls of maple sirup and a lit- census of sixth tle salt and three tablespoonfuls of ba- that 40 per set con fat. Bake in a covered dish, add- sheep, that 17 ing one-half cupful of water. Remove a pig, and that ha the cover and brown, after baking for- a cow looks like on ty-five minutes. Bake one hour.

Maple Sauce .- Take one cupful of maple sirup, one-quarter cupful of cold water, one tablespoonful each of cornlaid aside starch and sugar. Heat the sirup, add taining the the death of the cornstarch, mixed with cold water. Cook until clear, then add the butter. a microscope Pour around the dreams and serve at once the mmn's death

Pineapple Salad .-- Cook one egg yolk, one teaspoonful of lemon juice over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool; season highly with tabasco, then beat one-quarter of a cupful of sour cream until thick, and fold it into the first mixture with one-quarter of a dime." Bootscupful of finely-grated cheese. Codfish good weapon served with sour cream for the white

dish. The virtuous feeling of having been saving must be carefully analyzed, for we may be "penny wise and pound



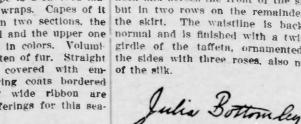
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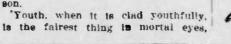
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It's Sad to Be Blind. Exchange-Many persons have lived all their lives in New York without ever seeing a burglar, a confidence man or a taxi bandit.

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Apple Tea.

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slice each quarter into four pleces,

Pour one cupful of boiling water on

the apple and let it set for two hours

where it will be hot, but not cooking.

Add a little sugar, orange or lemon

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juice and serve hot.

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Well set up, close-

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ly cropped fair mustache, fairish hair. Good looking. Is used to good clothes, good food, fine folks and fine thinking. You don't agree with him in politics, art or religion. You have very interesting discussions. You have discussed everything and

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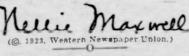
Strychnine and Paris

much water to function properly, and when it is denied them the body rebels and we suffer all sorts of ills. The fruit juices prepared from grapes, raspberries, currants and other

is a wise housewife who provides them for her family. Spiced Apple Tea.

Prepare as above, adding six cloves. small piece of candled ginger about the size of a walnut, thinly sliced, and let it stand for the two hours, serving it very hot. Add a little orange juice and a bit of sugar and you have

a delightful hot drink. Take this same tea for a foundation for punch, adding strawberries, pineapple and orange juice, adding at the last a very little lemon juice and some charged mater to give it zip.



Source of Pencil Supply. During my first year in high school, the son of my father's bookkeeper was my ardent admirer. Daily he brought

me presents of new pencils. The affair progressed until I discovered that the pencils came indirectly from my father via the bookkopper father of the boy -- Chicago Journal

bination of prolificacy and vigor. A better and cover the plants thoroughly. great preparation send ten cents to Dr. convincing demonstration of the im- Another advantage of the spray Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a provement that may be obtained in ring, as pointed out by Mr. Rose, is sample bottle. When writing be sure and this way was made at the United that members can purchase spray ma-States experiment farm, Beltsville, terial collectively and thus get lower Maryland, in recent investigations. The prices than they could if buying indilate molters, selected from a flock of vidually.

100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920, laid several more eggs per bird Plan to Obtain Supply during their second year than the original flock as pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring. and the first Red nullets to begin lav-

Where only four or five bushels of ing in the fail of 1921 were found to seed is needed there is no better way good. be the offspring of these late-molting of saving it than to allow the soy hens. Their pullets, in a period of beans to fully ripen and then thresh seven months, have already averaged them out on a wagon sheet or in a brief period just before a new plan is Standard, about two dozen eges per bird more tight wagon box with a stick. The to be tried.

than the original flock. The value very best seed can be saved in this of their product would be about \$1.04 manner, better than any that is maper bird more than the value of the chine threshed, for this is seldom if something shady about the family eggs from the original flock during ever free from cut and cracked beans. tree. the same time. It is probable that Soy beans are not as easily kept as this large margin will be increased even is wheat, rye or oats, and must be more in the next five months. In the stored completely dry where the air original flock the bulk of the produc- can freely circulate, it being a good order. plan to put them in clean old fertilizer on was in March and April, The wise poultryman will lose no bags and set away in a crib or granary

time in culling out these poor produc- where there is no danger of dampness. to his stenographer. ers of cheap eggs. He will start this summer building the foundation for a Effective Spraying Must

flock of long-distance layers. The birds Be Done at Right Time can be selected now and next spring after a short rest in the winter, their "Doing it on time" is the key to

ergs will produce a high percentage of strong, healthy chicks that are almost many a farmer's success. Spraying, certain to make better records in flock to be effective, should be done at preproduction. If good sires are selected cisely the right time. Otherwise, it the improvement will be surprisingly may have to be repeated, or the dis-

ense may gain headway that is difficult to overcome. Timeliness in farm operations is a factor that governs profits and work Green to Control Moles In the end, it makes profits and eliminates much needless labor, much use-Moles generally pass through their less anxiety. It is the very cornerstone

> Balanced Farming Will Bring in Steady Income

1. Stir unparched peanuts in white A medium degree of diversity of of egg. While sticky sprinkle Paris farm products sufficient to keep men green over them. Mix well so that the and teams busy, completely utilize and poison surrounds all the seed, and let maintain the fertility of the land and dry. They will dry in about one-half bring in a steady income is better than fruits are all most satisfying, and it hour and are then hard and can be extreme diversity or specialized farming. There ought to be three or four

2. Roll raisins in strychnine with main cash products supplemented by a stick or toothpick. Do not use as many small ones. hands, and be sure not to spill any for

it is a violent poison. When through One Objection to Sweet burn any poison remaining over. Whittle a broom handle to a point. Walk over the ground, and at intervals pierce the runway and drop into

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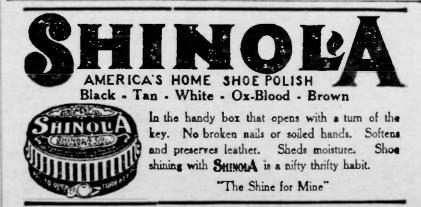
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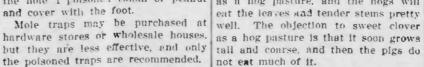
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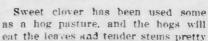


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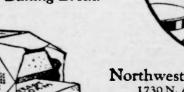
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ST. MICHAELS

Sunday and Tuesday.

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Aaron Rose returned home from

The auction sale on the Hillary Her-

The marriage of Anton Schladweiler

Mrs. Frank Stelpflug spent Tuesday

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.



the above map shows the route to non or commerce. The booster spec-instance and the itinerary of the 20th innual trade trip under the auspices of the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' businessmen will entertain the visitors mmittee of the Milwaukee Associa- during their stop here.

BEECHWOOD BATAVIA Mrs. F. Schroeter was to Kewaskum W. Schwenzen is employed at Mil-Friday on business. Elda Flunker transacted business Mrs. Mary Heronymus spent a few at Milwaukee Friday. day at Sheboygan. Jake Hammen is slowly recovering Paul Leifer was a caller at Plyfrom his recent illness. mouth Monday evening. Wm. Glass transacted business at Kewaskum Wednesday. Fred Melius was a business caller Miss Ruby Abers of Cascade is em-loyed by Paul McMullen. at Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan are the happy parents of a baby girl. Norma Glass was employed at the Aug. Butzke home last week. Walter Wangerin was a business Don't forget the dance at the E. F. caller in Sheboygan Saturday. U, hall, Beechwood, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertes were Campbellport callers Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Stange called at the home of Mrs. F. Schrocter Tuesday. A large number from here attended the funeral of Henry Fellenz Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and Miss Frame Falk were Kewaskum callers Rev. and Mrs. Heschke were business callers at Milwaukee Wednesday. The mission feast of the St. Stephan's Luth, church is postponed indefi-A number from here attended the picnic of the Emanuel congregation, Alvin Foerster had the misfortune Sunday. Emma Falk were Kewaskum callers of dislocating his right arm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held of Mil- Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster were Paul Krahn called at the home of Milwaukee callers last week Friday. waukee spent Sunday with Miss Em-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn one day The Frauenverein met at the home ma Held this week of Mrs. John Spoerl Sunday after-Field fencing, barb wire, poultry Wm. Schmidt and family of Kewasfencing and steel posts for sale by G. kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauer and family of West A Leifer. Rev, and Mrs. Heschke attended the Art. Glass. Bend visited Sunday with John Braun

Mrs. Reuben Rodd of Milwaukee is conference held at Rev. Huebner's on spending some time with her father

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When crops are good; business brisk, and everyone employed, statements are the made that there is a shortage of rairoad cars and locomotives. A most initial method that there is a shortage of rairoad cars and locomotives. tion just now is, What action is the Chicago & North Western Railway Salen he to meet the present situation? I will answer by concisely setting forth facts have show just what has been done to provide cars and locomotives for the patrons.

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This expenditure of almost \$10,000,000 per year for new equipment and some me per year for upkeep emphasizes the earnest and continuous effort to meet the rerequirements.

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FIREWORKS

Even with restricted use of fire works in Wisconsin, last Fourth of July season's record was five deaths, sixteen serious injuries and over sixty fires, all due to fireworks.

Eileen Fenske of Beaver Dam and Mrs. Willie Kibbel of Allenton and August Varakolas of Racine died from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and poison, trying to eat son-of-a-guns. daughter and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., Eleanor Loevaas of Beloit burned to death, a sparkler igniting her dress. of here. John Hubert of Marinette and Paul Farrance of Peshtigo died from fireworks explosions

Three other girls were badly burned, sparklers igniting their dresses. Other to Milwaukee Friday. serious injuries included loss of eye. loss of fingers and burns and disfigtrement of faces, hands and bodies. Most of these victims were children from an attack of bronchitis. of tender years.

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What have we gained in return for these sacrifices? The desire for noise Silver Creek Wednesday evening. and excitement has been satisfied, at such a price. Beechwood where he had been employ-

Games, sports, parades and other out-door exercises would have me these desires in a better way. riges farm last Thursday was well at-

tended. In the Louisiana town of Minden of February 13, 1923, at a school celebrato Miss Mary Geiger will take place tion, nine girls had their dresses ignited from sparklers. Four of these are in their graves, five badly burned and next week. disfigured for life. and family

With sad, bad record, state regulations must not be weakened to open the flood gates for more poisonous largely attended. and death-dealing fireworks.

The Commission has amended Orde: and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden autoed to 5095 relating to the storage and use Holy Hill Sunday. of fireworks as given below. Mrs. Carl Johnson of Milwaukee is

Chinese firecrackers of limited size, colored fire and light torches may be Hillary Merriges. kept and stored in any locations, other fireworks in isolated buildings only. Municipal celebrations are permitted. Mathias Tuesday

It is hoped that police officials will Frank and daughter Ella called on the see that all local ordinances on the subject and this order are strictly en-Jos. Roden family Monday evening. forced

Order 6095, Fireworks. No firecrackers, sparklers, skyrockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, bombs, toy pistols, toy revolvers, toy firearms, explosive canes or hammers, blank cartridges. explosive paper caps, son-of-a-guns, or other similar fireworks, appliances and displays, except, whelesale storage in original, unbroken packages shall be kept or stored in any place of employment or public building, or in any other place within 200 feet from a neighboring building.

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Such fireworks, appliances or displays except skyrockets and Roman thorities, provided the same do not Candles, shall not be discharged, fired violate the provisions of Section 4389-? or used within 200 feet from any of the statues, and provided further. building, nor shall skyrockets, or Ro- that no fire balloons or bombs shall oe man candles be discharged within 500 stored or used under any circumstancfeet from any building.

askum spent Thursday with Armor I Roland Miller and Oscar Kratz of

Mrs. Fred Steffan of Ringlers spent lius and family. nday and Monday with the William The Batavia graded school closed The Wayne cheese factory, owned last Friday with a picnic on the of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Fred Borchert was destroyed by school grounds.

re Wednesday afternoon. Miss Irene Ludwig returned to Mil-A number of our friends attended waskee after spending her vaction he rural school commencement exer- with her parents.

ses at Cedar Lake Sunday. Mrs. Bloeze of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. disses Lucy, Agnes and Alice Herman Fabrian. chmidt tansacted business at West Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Mil-

waukee visited with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster, son friends here this week. Raymond of here and Erwin Molden-

of Barton spent Sunday evening with George Kibbel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmache: with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. and son Erwin autoed to Burnett Cor-Mrs. Adelia Holz and daughter Al-

ers Saturday evening, where they thea and son Howard are spending a attended the silver wedding anniverfew days at Plymouth this week. ary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pieper. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leifer and chil-

The following visited Sunday afterdren are spending some time at the on with Geo. Kibbel and family: home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pasbrig and son ter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and Mr .and Mrs. Witt of Milwaukee bel and daughters of West Bend, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Wm. Haag. laughter of Lake Fifteen, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hammann of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glass and sons Elroy and Marlowe, Orin Kaiser.

Mr, and Mrs. Molkenthine of West Bend spent Sunday with G. A. Leifer and family. Mrs. Molkenthien will Krahn and family.

Frank Rose and son Aaron autoed spend a week with her parents. Attend Field Meet, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwenzen, Mrs.

Welcome rains fell in this section John Schwenzen, Miss Hildegard Schwenzen and Mr. Gruenewald of Little Francis Roden is recovering Milwaukee spent Sunday in our brug.

The ball game played by the locals Marvin Fellenz of West Bend was a on their home grounds with Crocker pneumonia is improving. Chair Co.'s team of Sheboygan was John Roden was a business caller at won by the visitors by a score of 8 to boygan callers Thursday. 10,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard left with a picnic at Lake Ellen. for Nielsville Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herman Eberhard, which was held at Nielsville Monday chell were here on Sunday.

afternoon. Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

LAKE FIFTEEN

with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Roden Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ruppenthal The card party given by the Men's Miss Edith Crook spent Sunday at Society on Tuesday evening, was quite Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son sons Harry and Albert of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Chas. Krueger home evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weber and spending some time with her father. Miss Bertha Becker of Campbellsport A large number from here attended spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Thursday funeral of Henry Fellenz at St. he Wunder.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and sons Gustav Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelpflug, son and Albert and daughter Emma and Miss Edith Crook were Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughcallers on Saturday.

er called on the Julius Reysen family Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr. and at East Valley last Thursday evening. Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent her home from the hospital. She is Mrs. Frank Long, son Otto and Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. laughter Anna of Newburg called on

the A. Roden family Thursday even-Albert Krahn at Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and

daughter Deloris spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Chas. Suemnicht pleasantly sur-This order shall not apply to Chinese firecrackers not over two inches in Kibbel and family at Wayne.

length and one fourth inch in diame-Mr. and M.s. Chas. Krueger Sr., ter, colored fire in compact cases, light torches with lighting ends coverand Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Monday evening with Mr. and ed, or fireworks displays made under the direction of town or municipal au-Mrs. Will Krueger and family at Bathorities, provided the same do not tavia.

Attend Field Meet, June 16th.

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red Koepke Mrs. Louis Stern and daughter Ber-Slinger spent Sunday with Fred Me- nice visited Monday afternoon with

Mrs R Merte-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung and family and Mrs. John Held.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen of Batavia called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoeter Monday, Fred Krahn of Newburg spent Mon-

day afternoon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn.

John Engelman and family and Verona Glass of West Bend were calles in our burg one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes, William

Paul Wudland and mother and Miss Glass and Mrs. Amelia Petznick and Elda Schilling spent Memorial Day son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Phil. Reilly called at the Wm. Glass home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and daughter, Mrs. Jake Horning Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horning Jr., were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr. and family of Cascade, Adeline Stahl Elda Flunker, Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sunday.

CASCADE

John Meyers who has been ill with

mouth called here Sunday.

day in Mitchell with her son.

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and children spent Sunday at the Peter Schommer home.

Lucile spent Sunday afternoon with the Charles Hughes family at Glen Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Pagel were She-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall attended the Hall-Lade wedding Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Cascade school closed last Friday

hildren were Sunday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kueper of Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke and son Wm, of Hameston called here Friday, Mrs. J. Corbett and children of Ply-Ed. Fuller and Joe Calhoun looked

Mrs. Chas. Suemnicht spent Thursday. Verna Sealaff of West Eden is

spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ambrose O'Rielly of Hingham call ed on his parents Wednesday. Leo Gudex. Mrs. Grace Tuttle of Fond du Lac

SUNNY HILLSIDE

Paul Degnitz and Arnold Aupperle

John Aupperle lost a valuable cow.

Fred Brueser was a New Fane cal-

ler Thursday.

was a Batavia caller Tuesday evening

attended to business here for a few were Waldo visitors Wednesday. days this week. Ed. Mc Laughlin of Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex called

on their son George and family a' spent the week-er.d here with relatives A large number attended the open-Waucousta Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chiling dance held at Lake Ellen Saturday

dren visited the Carl Kranke family at Hameston Sunday. The pupils of the Waldo high school Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex of St. held class picnics at Lake Ellen last

Michaels visited at the home of his parents here Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth attended Mr. Towig, assessor for the town of Memorial Day exercises held at Waldo Osceola canvassed the western portion

n Wednesday. of the town Saturday. Allen Schultz and family of Ply-mouth spent Sunday with his brother son Harold of West Eden visited with and family here.

the Leo Gudex family Monday. Mrs. Henry Skelton has returned to slowly improving. Monday

Miss Catherine Marphy closed a successful term of school near Beech-

On Monday evening the children of prised her in honor of her birthday. A most pleasant evening was had by all.

A number from here attended the graduation exercises of the Waldo caller Monday. Senior class, held at Hingham Thurscay. Marie Petrie of here numbered among the graduates. on their sister Sunday

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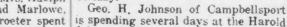
J. M. Braun was a caller at Campellsport Saturday. Peter Schommer called at the Frank

Ketter home Tuesday R. Norton of Eden was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Wm. Campbell Jr., called at the F. Ketter home Saturday.

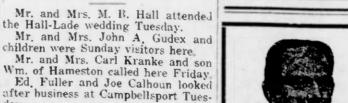
Mrs. Grace Tuttle of Fond du Lac called in this vicinity recently. John M. Braun is spending several

days at the Tom Johnson home. Mrs. John Mullen was a caller at the Joe Bertram home Monday night. Mrs. James Avers returned home after several days' visit at Sheboygan, Several from this vicinity attended the base ball game at New Fane



Mrs. John Hughes and daughter

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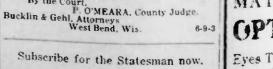
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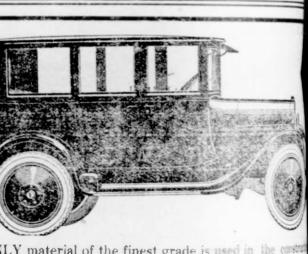
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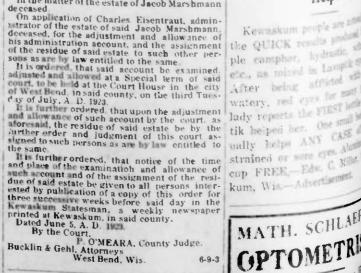


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