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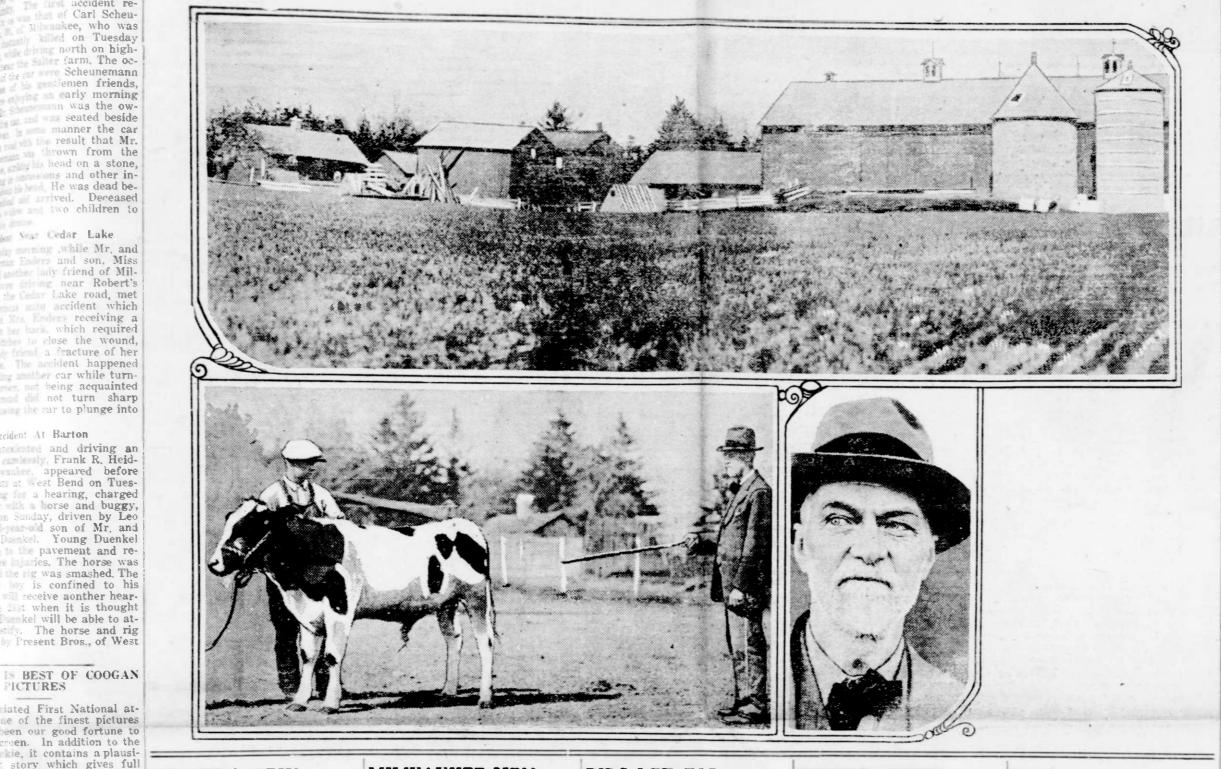
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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Don't Fail to Attend the State Dairymen's Picnic at The Schroeder Farm, West Bend, Today, Saturday

Cut furnished by the Milwaukee Journal



FIREMEN OF TWO VILLAGES TO ENTERTAIN

The Kewaskum Fire company is making quite extensive preparations for a big picnic which the company will hold on Sunday afternoon, June 24th., 1923, at the South Side Park, Kewaskum. The day also marks the 25th anniversary of the re-organized Kewaskum Fire Department. Special efforts are therefore being made by the fire laddies to make this the biggest picnic ever held in the history of the company. A grand street parade will be held at one o'clock p. m., from the city hall, headed by the Kewaskum Concert Band. After the parade a grand picnic will follow at the park, where various games and contests will be held for both young and old. Re-freshments of all kinds will be on the grounds.

In the evening, a grand dance will be held, for which music will be furnished by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth. At 10:30 p. m., an old time prize waltz will be held for which \$5.00 will be awarded to the couple winning first prize and \$2.50 to the couple winning second prize. The committee is doing everything in their power to make this the gala' event of the season, and all should make it point to attend, as a most enjoyable time is in store for all.

The Boltonville Fire Laddies have completed arrangements to hold a big firemen's picnic at the M. W. A. park in that village on Sunday afternoon, and evening, June 17, 1923. The com-nuittee in charge has arranged for various amusements, for both young and old. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Music will be furnished by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth A grand dance will be held in the M. W. A. hall in the evening. The proceeds of the picnic will go toward buy mg new apparatus for the fire company. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

COULTER-ROSSOW WEDDING

A very pretty June wedding took place at Lomira last Saturday afterneon, June 9th., when Miss Mary Coulter, daughter of Mrs. John Coulter, a young lady widely and favor-ably known by all, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Clarence H. Rossow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow of Milwaukee, at the Salem Evangelical church at Lomira. Rev. Zeller tying the nupital knot. The

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MILWAUKEE MEN RECEIVES NEW BIDS LET FOR AUTO HEARSE HOLD ANNUAL FROLIC OVERHEAD BRIDGE

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> MILWAUKEE BOOSTERS HERE The Milwaukee Trude Boosters ar-rived in this village last Monday

A t in birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Wm. Luedtke panied by a brass hand of twenty-five in the town of Byron to celebrate the pieces. After arriving they marched thirty-second birthday anniversary of through the streets of the village to for any unid to Louis and William Luedtke, sons of the strains of their band, distributing Linho two Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Luedtke, Lo- samples of goods among the children and grownups. The visitors were A supper was served at 5 o'clock greeted at the depot by a large crowd by Mrs. William and Mrs. Louis of people, while here they were pre-

> and Mrs. Albert Luedtke and family, uminum Company containing cigar-Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George etter. SUNNY HILLSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke were cal-

lers at Cleveland Sunday. Edw, Schneider of Sheboygan spent and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grantman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Sunday with Otto Schneider.

Hago Vorpahl was a pleasant calrold Spradow all of Lomira; Mr. and ler at Anton Theusch's Sunday, Mrs. Oscar Spradow, New Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Luedtke and Byron; Marcella and Merlin day with the Chas. Schiltz family. Ed. and Louis Vorpahl spent Sun-Marie Backhaus spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf. Kuechler, Allenton; and Mrs. Tidel

BUTION DAY HELD

Pig club distribution was held at the West Bend Fair grounds on Tuesday, We have a 20 H. P. double cylinder June 5th. Several boys and girls were Frick Engine only six years old, and a 32 x 58 Case steel separator, for on hand to receive a pure bred pile on hand to receive a pure bred a 32 x 58 Case steel separator, in on hand to receive a pure oreit. W. from a club member of last year. W. McNeel Ass't. State Club leader was All are wel- fit comes from one of our best old McNeel. Ass't. State Club leader was present and told the club members how to select, fee and show their gilts. threshermen, and is in very good con-The pig club this year has a total dition .--- L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, membership of 45.

arrived at ten o'clock on Mon-arrived at ten o'clock on Mon-day moraing. They left Chicago per was present at the game and al-time o'clock A. M., for the purpose of the don June 19 at 12 o'clock moon Monday and arriv-though unable to keep track of the the tast ruesday in sume 1923, A. D., being the 26th day of said month at rine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessed home 7 o'clock Monday evening, score appreciated the fact that the ment roll of real and personal proper-tions certainly had some game. sonal property the ein and bank stock and correcting all errors in said roll

whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such othe duties imposed by law. Dated this 15th day of June 1925.

Adolph Habeck, Town Clerk

WARNING

Regulations requiring compulsor; andling of market eggs will be in ef fect from June 15, 1923 to Dec. 31. Mayer, Louis Luedtke to the following guests: Mr. sented with aluminum cigarette cases, and George and Mrs. Fred Luedtke, Lomira, Mr. manufactured by the Kewaskum Al-

chantable and may not be sold. 2. That every case of market eggs packed in Wisconsin must be candled

by the packer and the unmerchantable ggs removed That each case of candled eggs Rayrer Theusen must be marked by placing one cand

ling certificate inside the case and one on the end outside.

4. That candling certificates expire in ten days. All infringements of the order will he prosecuted. The penalty, as set by law is a heavy fine or imprisonment SUCCESSFUL PIG CLUB DISTRI- or both. All inquiries for information on the candling order should be addressed to Wisconsin Department of

Markets, Edward Nordman, Commissioner, Madison, Wis.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping a tool with which he was splicing The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping a tool with which he was splicing association will ship live stock on Wednesday, June 20. All stock will he weighed on the Farmer's Supply curred, was taken to a Milwaukee erybody is cordially invited. Company's scale. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

FORMER MARX PICNIC AT NEW **PROPERTY SOLD**

states that he is now in a position to the hear pre-transport bodies from the hospitals of the surrounding cities to any place the relatives desire them taken. Regard-ing the trip to Ohio, Messrs, Reinders and Schaefer state that they enjoyed the surrounding it into variant appreciation for the hear pre-transport bodies from the hospitality shown ing the trip to Ohio, Messrs, Reinders and Schaefer state that they enjoyed the surrounding it into variant appreciation for the hear pre-transport bodies from the hospitality shown the campart is a served, speaking very ing the trip to Ohio, Messrs, Reinders and Schaefer state that they enjoyed the time of their lives, while on the mean served, speaking very ing the trip to Ohio, Messrs, Reinders and Schaefer state that they enjoyed the time of their lives, while on the second and the position as Man-them while here. The club consists of a group of jolly fellows who surely do have the time of their lives, while on the county. The second and third the mean second and the position is the interior of the transport bodies from far and near at-the deal weather show will make their future home at Milwaukee, where the sive renovations in the interior of the building, changing same into an ideal furniture store, dividing it into var-the deal weather show will not be changed. The second and third the ideal weather and untime store, dividing it into var-have the time of their lives. While on have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives. While on have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives. The second and third have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives. The second and third have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives. The second and third have the time of their lives while on have the time of their lives. The second and there have the time of their lives while on have the time of the break of the tinto the changed have the time of the second the trip immensely, and found condi- have the time of their lives, while on the county. The second and thiri and barber shop will not be changed, the ideal weather and untiring ensame will be operated in the future as deavors of the ladies much credit must WILL REGULATE PUBLIC DANC-

Pete Vermillion. Raymond Schladweiler Jasper White....Vincent Schneider Verdant Green...Alfons Rodenkirch .Alex Lustig

Class Motto: Earth Is Not Our Home committee reserves the right to ac-

We, the teachers and pupils of St.

com to one and all. The ladies will evenings.

> SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY Henry Weis, Campbellsport lineman

hospital for medical aid.

FANE A SUCCESS Clemens Reinders and Arthur Schafer left last Saturday morning for Piqua, Ohio, returning Monday creening with Mr. Reinder's new auto hearse, which is some time ago. The hearse ago. The hearse, which is some time ago. The hearse ago. The

them next Sunday. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Policeman Knabb......Alex On Monday Evening

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Class Roll:

Gertrude Staehler

Staehler Agricultural Society, Jos. F. Huber, Marcella Staehler in the News office in West Bend, The Class Colors: Lavender and White. Class Flowers: Tea Rose.

Michaels' school, extend a hearty wel-

serve cooling refreshments on both

met with a painful accident when the the Evang. Peace church next Sunday By order of the Board of Directors of thumb on his right hand was split by morning at 10 a. m., June 17. Pas- the Campbellsport Co-Operative Com-

H. L .Barth, Pastor.

young couple was attended by Sarah Coulter, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid and Robert Krimmer of Milwaukee, as best man. Miss Grantman played the wedding march. The bride was prettily dressed in satin twill with train, and wore a bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a pale pink georgette crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink snapdragons. After the ceremony a five course dinner was served to about twenty-four near

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Mrs. Thorn (a lodging housekeeper) Betsey Collens (her servant)...... Betsey Collens (her servant)...... of the New Fane clouters and allowed the supervision of a county dance su-Marceila Staehler fifteen hits. New Fane was success-ful in gotting five two base hits and a deputy sheriff while an daty. Gertrude Staehler 3 three baggers, out of which four two There will be thirty supervisors ap-Mr. Yellow Ochre Rayner Theusch should make it a point to accompany stringent rules laid down by the new regulations. Private dances will not e effected by the ordinance.

Following is a partial list of those Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned committee up to 9 A. M. Charles Mitchell; town of Eden-M. on Saturday, June 23, 1923, for the F. O'Brien; village of Eden-Law-Farewell Song. By Three Graduates Distribution of Diplomas...... cations are on file at the office of the port-Frank J. Bauer; town of Oak-Secretary of the Washington County field-Arthur Culver.

ATTENTION FARMERS

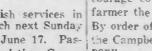
At a meeting of the board of directors of the Campbellsport Co-Operative company, held on June 13, 1922 it was decided to discontinue buying live stock after July 1st., 1923, except Wash. Co. Agr. Society. at the stock yards on shipping day. Th's action was taken in order to encourage co-operation and give every There will be English services in farmer the full proceeds of his sales.

> Ruben Backhaus. Secretary,

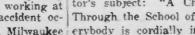
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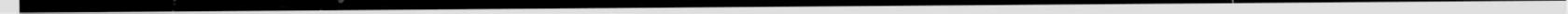
cept or reject and or all bids. Gerh. Fellenz, Fred Stork. J. J. Aulenbacher, **Executive** Committee.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



U. S. Supreme Court Delivers Body Blow to Kansas Industrial Plan.

RULING IS GIVEN BY TAFT

Declares Act Conflicts With the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution by Taking Away Property Rights.

Washington, June 12 .- The Kansas Industrial Relations court was dealt a heavy blow when the Supreme Court of the United States, in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft, declared the tribunal was without power to fix wages in the plant of the Charles Wolff Packing company.

Rct creating the Industrial Relations rables in Indo-China, where he estab- Schmitz, secretary, and C. W. Keys, court conflicted with the Fourteenth lished the first Pasteur Institute of treasurer. atmendment of the Constitution by de- Saigon. He discovered an antitoxin priving the company of its property after years of experimentation and is and liberty of contract without due also the discoverer of the new method process of law. used extensively in medicine.

While the opinion of the court dealt with a specific case, it is the view of lawyers here who studied the decision that the words of Chief Justice Taft draw the teeth of the Kansas court. "It has never been supposed, since

the adoption of the Constitution, that the business of the butcher, or the baker, the tailor, the wood chopper, the mining operator or the miner was wages could be fixed by state regulation," said Mr. Chief Justice Taft.

"It is true that in the days of the early common law an omnipotent parlisment did regulate prices and wages us it chose, and occasionally a colonhal legislature sought to exercise the since power; but, since the adoption of our Constitution, one does not deone one's property or business to the public use or clothe it with a public interest merely because one makes connoodities for and selis to the public in the consistent callings of which those

mentioned above are instances. "If, as, in effect, contended by counsei for the state [of Kansas], the common callings are clothed with a public legislative discretion, there must be a revolution in the relation of govground, to use a phrase of Mr. Justice Bradley when characterizing a similabor secured by the Fourteenth au endment.'

Harding Insists Lasker



at a meeting of the Fond du Lac County Farm bureau, when it was plan and the only one to raise its share of the funds necessary to carry be carried on by the Wisconsin Sheridan, president of the bureau for Klesow to the surface alive failed.

Dr. Albert Calmette is the new director of the Pasteur Institute of the last two years was re-elected Paris. In 1889 he headed an expedi- unanimously. - L. G. Schwertfeger Chief Justice Taft declared that the tion for the French government to fight was re-elected vice-president, S. M.

> the hill just south of Wausau on high- Several other boys caught the same for extracting alcohol from rice, now from the concrete road at the foot of way 10 was reported to county officers train. They got on when it was movand the find was in possession of ing slowly and jumped off when it Sheriff Arthur Sievert. The find, made was going faster than they thought by Mrs. Myrtle Telyca, comprises the it was.

front half of a skufl, with the bones Wausau--Lightning killed 12 head of the upper part of the face attached. It is apparently that of a young per- of stock on the farm of Frank Tess, son. From its condition, physicians near Wausau. Eleven of the animals are ci the opinion that it had been were grade Holsteins and one was a den from general property to corporaburied for many years. It was found registered Holstein bull. One fourth Ready to Pay the Old Czarist Debt way. It is believed that the bones The cattle were in pasture when the

Marinette-The junction of the striking anything except the cattle. acted.

Madison-Seven new cow testing the burden of communications brought road circles it always has been known association testers began work in Wis to America by Senator Wheeler of RS Ellis Junction. The community coasin during May reports A. J. proper always has been Crivitz. The Cramer, of the Wisconsin college of difference in the names always has agriculture. The new men and their in 1920. Their representation will be been a source of confusion. Recently associations are: Ellington, Lee Nelbrought to the attention of the State the Crivitz Community club petitioned son; Independence, Peter Nelson; railroad authorities to make the Pralrie du Chien, L. I. Sether; Min-Senator Wheeler and Mr. Christen- change and it has been done. An doro, George Brudes; Sice Lake, L. sen do not put it on that basis. Hav- order has been issued to all station Johnson; New Helstein Stuart Lam- that all who desire to practice the ing talked to efficials of the soviet gov- agents designating the place as Crivitz bie; and Southeast Pierce, Walter healing art must have studied the sub-

Antigo-Antigo has been awarded nition imposed by this government in Janesville -- When Rock county the next annual meeting of Group No. ermaent to general business. This will addition to paying its debt. But the sends its great herd of pure bred cat. 6 of the Wisconsin Bankers' associabe running the public interest into the lure for negotiations which Mr. the around the fair circuits of the tion. Action to this effect was taken Lenin and Mr. Trotsky held out to Middle West this summer they will at the convention just held in Wisthens on their recent trip through Rus- be in charge of Jack Nesbltt, Richland consin Rapids. Stevens Point and larly extreme contention. It will be sia was payment of the \$232,000,000 Center. Mr. Nesbitt, one of the best Wausau also sought the 1924 meeting. indpossible to reconcile such result which this government had not expect- show men in this section, was picked Otto P. Walch, president of the Langwith the freedom of contract and of ed to recover, at least for many years. by the Rock County Farm bureau, lade National bank was elected presi It is said that Secretary Hughes does The herd will be picked from winners dent of the group and D. W. Van not take seriously the talk of negotia- at the Rock county fair at Evansville Doren of Birnamwood, secretary and

The low cost of gas elec



tions.

Madison, Wis .-- Wisconsin's entire lar wet group. Before the vote was taken, Assemtax revision fight, which has been keeping the state legislature in a stew for months, has shifted to the assembly following the killing of all of the tax measures on the senate catendar. The Dahl bill, sponsored by the vestige of the Wisconsin statutes respeaker of the lower house, is on the ferring to prohibition and drunkenassembly calendar this week and will ness." He said it was opening the way form the basis of attempts at comto unlicensed lawlessness, should the

ernor. The measures killed in the senate Before it can become a law the

included the joint finance committee Tucker bill will have to muster bill, the Johnson substitute, the govstrength to pass the dry senate and ernor's bill and the Garey substitute be approved by Gov. Blaine, who two amendment which took the form of a years ago signed the Severson act. separate bill, and the Severson bill. Wets hold out no hope for final suc-

Speaker Dahl announced he would call a conference committee of Pro- over the action, which is in accord gressives in a final attempt to agree with the stand of the New York legison amendments the will make his lature and Gov. Al Smith in repeal of tax bill acceptable. While the assemthe Mullan-Gage state enforcement bly might accept his bill in its present statute.

form, it would stand no chance unamended in the senate. versal of its former stand, when on The Severson surtax bill was the Mar. 14 it indefinitely postponed the only one on which there was a close Tucker repeal bill by a vote of 46 to vote in the senate, engrossment being 39. This vote was reconsidered on refused, 16 to 15. Mar. 21 by a vote of 50 to 39. The The tax bills killed sought to relieve bill was then tabled and taken from property of \$7,500,000 taxes a year and the table after Gov. Al Smith of New would have increased income taxes York had signed the Cukillier repeal

by this amount. bill. Each of the bills sought in a different way to shift a large revenue bur-

The Schumann bill appropriating Rye straw tion and individual earnings. Busl- \$1,000,000 annually for bovine tuberthat the price of his product or his It Is Said That Lenin and Trotzky Are within 12 feet of the concrete road of the loss is covered by insurance. ness interests of the state had fired culosis eradication in Wisconsin was Prime, has been decided of antication in Wisconsin was then the breachided of articipation of antication in Wisconsin was and the breachided of articipation of antication in Wisconsin was and the breachided of articipation of antication in Wisconsin was articipation of the loss is covered by insurance. broadsides of criticism against the unanimously passed by the senate Light buchers came from a forgotten and neglected storm came up and sought shelter in measures, threatening in some in after attempts had unsuccessfully been Fair to best the a grove of small trees. There was stances to move industries from the made to reduce the amount to \$750,- Fair to be made no trace about the grove of the bolt state if the proposed laws were en-000 and \$500,000.

Senator Henry Huber said he could Steers It was proposed in each tax meas- announce for the governor that the Heilers ure to repeal the state mill taxes for \$1.000,000 appropriation bill would be Cows ... educational purposes, including the vetoed should it get through both Bulls support of the state university and houses. He declared sufficient funds Calves the normal schools, and to substitute were not available in the treasury.

additional income taxes imposed His amendment cutting the amount through revision of the present laws. to \$500,000 was defeated. After defeat of this amendment and Wheat-No. Tests on Diagnosis Favored

By a vote of 17 to 15, the senate passed the Benfey bill which, if concurred in by the assembly, provides become a law." ject of diagnosis

"This bill simply carries into effect the recent opinion of our supreme court," explained Senator Benfey, project. Those who treat the sick, other than by spiritual or mental means, can be sued if they use improper treatment by reason of a lack of a reasonably correct diagnosis. This measure would ascertain whether the applicant had to set up his practice."

The upper house reconsidered and passage. No. 4 white then advanced without further change The revised bill, instead of appro-Rve the amended Minier bill, providing for priating a lump sum of \$300,000, calls Barley the licensing of chiropractors. Under for an appropriation of \$50,000 this Hoss-Packing terms of this bill, as amended in the year for the purchase of portions of senate, chiropractors would be given the park and the option of endangered \$6.60@6. a representative on the state board of areas. The plan is for the setting medical examiners and would be aside of \$50,000 a year for six years, backin, licensed after an examination. Such when the purchase of the park would packing som examinations would be by a committee be completed. ing plas of chiropractors for all subjects ex-Cattle-Steers, 18.1 The bill creates a state park purcept diagnosis, which would be by the chase board, which would consist of \$7.00 (\$ 8.25; canners, board. ters, \$2.00 glass bolost the conservation commissioner and choice veller fills wo members appointed by the gover-Gasoline Tax Passes in Senate nor. Their compensation would not Wisconsin's road building program BADGER NEWS | be more than \$10 a day for 60 days

Repeal Bill Wins In Assembly

The Wisconsin assembly voted, 48 o 43, to repeal the Severson law, the state prohibition enforcement statute. This action followed an attempt to kill filling the bill, which met defeat by the same vote.

While several anti-prohibition members of the lower house deserted the Creamery tops wet ranks to vote against the Tucker Extra firsts repeal bill, their number was insuffi-Dairy . cient to overcome the lead of the regu-

Am'can, full cream, twitte Young American blyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, Daisles dry leader, warned the members that Longhorns by voting to repeal the Severson law Brick they were "voting to whe out every Limburge Fresh, customi receipta

Seconda promise between the Progressive fac- bill pass and be signed by the gov-Fowle

Broilers Old roost Turkeva Ducks Geese Corncess, although expressing satisfaction No. 2 W. No. 2 volton

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Live Poultry

MINNEAPOLIS MARCH

mother proposing \$750,000, Senator Corn-No 3 Huber voted for the bill, saying that Oats-No 3 --he did so "knowing that it could never Rye-No. Fiax-Na

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Farmers from over the state had oppeared in large numbers before a CHICAGO MARKETS committee of the whole senate, unanimously expressing their favor for the Wheat-

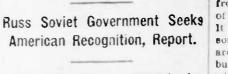
State Park Bill Gaining Favor

Corn-Modification of the Northern Lakes park bill, which would give to Wisonsin one of the finest recreation parks in the Union, consisting of \$.000 acres of virgin timber, 12 lakes and Oatssuch knowledge before permitting him eight miles of the Flambeau river, is expected greatly to strengthen its

of About \$232,000,000. grave. tempt to buy recognition from the branch and main lines of the C., M. Not one of the trees was injured. United States through payment of the & St. P. raffroad in Marinette county \$232,000,000 owed this government, is no longer has twin names. In rail-

department scon. tion, which necessarily authorizes full ernment, they are prepared to repre- and the railroad maps hereafter is- Stamm. and comprehensive regulation within sent to Secretary Hughes that Russia sued will bear that name. will meet all the conditions of recog-





FLIRTING WITH U.S.

Washington, June 9 .-- That the Montana, and Parley P. Christensen. Farmer-Labor candidate for president

tions that might lead to recognition of and the Janesville fair at Janesville. treasurer. the soviet government for he realizes They will make a tour of ten fairs in a special train of ten cars.

by the Indiana crop service for IIIInois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. This report has it that weather conditions have seriously retarded the oat crop, with the result that the stand is very poor in Wisconsin. Hayfields are said to be improving, with Fond du Lac-The death knell of rye looking fairly good. Wheat is re-Wisconsin Dairying, Inc., the organ ported to be spotted in all regions

ization of Wisconsin dairymen formed with the best condition in the southfor the purpose of advertising the ern areas. The report says that live state's dairy products, was sounded stock is in good condition generally. Lake Mills-Street Commissioner agreed to return \$12,000 worth of August Kiesow, Lake Mills, was killed pledge cards to their signers, on the and Ferdinand Smith, member of the ground that the original plans of the street commission, was injured, when association had not been carried out. the entrance to a sewer they were

The Fond du Lac county bureau was inspecting suddenly caved in. Mr. the originator of the dairy publicity Kiesow, who for many years was also marshal of Lake Mills, was buried in the collapse. Smith crawled through the Farm bureau urged that the work the loose earth until his head was free and summoned help. Feverish efforts on the part of rescuers to bring

> Sheboygan-Stealing a ride on a Northwestern freight train in the Sheboygan yards cost the right leg of Arnold Neuwirth, 10, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Neuwirth. When he Wausau-The finding of a portion jumped off the train he fell under the of a human skull lying a few feet wheels. His leg was mangled so bad

Take His Leviathan Jaunt quirements of the United States would

Wishington, June 12. - President Harding, it was learned here, looks with favor on the trial trip of the Leviathan, arranged by Chairman A. D. Harding Gets New York Lasker of the shipping board. The iner leaves Boston on June 19 for a six-day cruise with 400 officials and other invited guests. In view of much criticism that has developed regarding the cruise as a "joy ride" at the expense of the covernment, Chairman Lasker conferred with the President.

Two Thousand Flee Chicago

Chicago, June 12. Spectacular res-Ches followed in swift succession Monday hight as some two thousand members of various lodge organizations straggled to escape a fire which swept of the late Jessie W. Smith, Infimate the water, according to the coroner. ap the freight devitor shaft of the friend and close political associate of the water, according to the coroner. The water is a coroner in the water Capitol building (formerly the Ma- Attorney General Daugherty, who comsome temple) and attacked the eighteenth, pineleenth and twentieth floors May 3, the attorney general is given of the famous skyscraper. Thousands \$25,000. The will, probated here, of dollars' worth of lodge parapher- makes bequests aggregating \$190,000.

100,000 Rall Men Seek Raise of Approximately \$36,000,000

ings which have been started before Tidinden. the United States railroad labor board.

Chinese Bandits Let Captives

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Wortham, Tex. June 12 - A boller

Deny Miracle; Licensed to Preach.

New York, June 12 .- Two students of New York,

Forty Drown in Russia.

Moscow, June 11 .- Forty persons,

Hailstorm Kills Animals. Tegucigatus, Honduras, June 11 .-Thousands of animals perished in a nt a meeting to consider means for al- is to be used as a center from which Manawa-Farmers at Manawa are hallstorm in the region of Esquins, leviating the high cost of living, de to operate several additional motor decreasing the acreage planted to po-In the valleys and mountains hall fell cided to abolish or substantially re- bus lines. It already has several of tatoes as a result of the low prices to a depth of 18 inches, it is re- duce the customs duties on the most these lines in full operation. ported. Impertant foodstuffs.

mean virtual abandonment of some of Manitowoc-Hubert Falge, 83, Mani- consin as compared to coal was called Papers at Sea by Plane

New York, President Harding had Maribel from Manitowoc is 15 miles, other properties, the opportunity of rending Sunday Mr. Falge was accompanied by Judge through the naval air service, which

ent a scouting plane to the May-

Daugherty Left \$25,000

where he left it.

Soviets Crush Mutiny

Stockholm, June 9 .- A mutiny of Chicago, June 12 .- Approximately the Second cavalry brigade of the soprocess raising maintenance of way viet army at Kazan has been put the motor. The machine had been championship is confidently claimed and state aid and the construction of bridges. boosts that would add about \$36,000.- mutineers' leaders have been executed. 000 annually to the pay rolls of these according to a dispatch from the Mos- from running across his body. carriers, are involved in wage hear- cow correspondent of the Stockholm

Russ Peasants Resist

the foreign captives who were taken than those that preceded the Samara mountain stronghold since that time expertation purposes. The shortage is reflected in food rlots and strikes.

Prison for Woman Autoists,

Divorced Wife Sues Gould.

who refused to affirm their belief in francs from frank J. Gould was rethe virgin birth of Carist, were instituted in the French courts by Mrs. second wife.

Army Captaln Kills Self.

env Americans are among the dead. An army pistol was found near,

Italy to Abolish Duties on Ford. Rome, June 11.-The Italian cabinet, which are now under way, Watertown

street car tracks are laid.

tric and telephone services in Wis-

the cardinal principles of their system. towor justice of the peace, made his to the attention of the legislature by annual hiking trip across country, a joint resolution introduced by Senathis year choosing the village of Mari. tor Teasdale in which the assembly bel as his destination. Each year and senate are asked to concur in reafter the first rain in June the aged questing convrets to enact legislation Washington, June 11 .- Although he justice, accompanied by friends, walks to protect the average user of coal was out in the Atlantic on the May- from 15 to 20 miles just to show that by compelling coal producers to label flower more than 400 miles south of he is still young. The distance to their fuel according to heat value and

issues of the New York newspapers John Chloupek and Attorney A. J. Madison-The state supreme court Sunday. This was accomplished Wyseman. They returned by auto. held in a decision that the city of La Crosse had no cause of action against

Sheboygan-Coroner Van Zanten the Minnesota Light and Power Co. Blaze Twenty Stories Up flower with copies of the newspapers. has concluded that Joseph Simons over electric rates charged by that drowning in the Sheboycan river be- company, until the railroad commis neath the Northwestern railroad sion has determined new schedules by Man Who Killed Self bridge was suicidal. There is no in- of rates to apply as a result of a forformation to substantiate the bellef mer court decision prohibiting the that he was killed and thrown into "loop system" of rate making.

> mitted suicide in Washington, D. C., Lithuania was found in his trunk chairman of the Fond du Lac county wife and family to Sheboygan from of the Town of Waupun, was reclected board of supervisors for the fourth consecutive time, at the opening of

Fond du Lac-Owen T. Hughes, a the June meeting of the board. Chairmechanic employed by a Fond du Lac man Whiting's only opponent withimplement company, may lose his left drew when an informal ballot showed at Kazan After Fighting les as the result of being run over an overwhelming majority for the forby a tractor which he was adjusting mer chairman. in the field. Hughes was adjusting

men and shop laborers, employed on down after heavy fighting with forces left in cear and started forward, by Leslie Delaney. Ten members of bridges, Hughes threw himself backward in his household have come down with time to prevent the seven-ton machine the malady this year. During the month of May, out of a population of

> Appleton-Ten of Appleton's prin- reported to the city health departcipal highways were named arterial ment. ways at a meeting of the common

Levy on Their Grain council, on recommendation of the Beloit-Beloit old settlers proved Go, Says Tsao Chuang Report Berlin, June 9.-Faced with crop committee on streets and bridges. An their spryness by announcing they titles. Two Channes, June 12,--The last of initures that are far more serious ordinance backing up the arterial would hold their annual old settlers' plan for Appleton will be drawn up plenic June 27, instead of the usual after the wrock of the train on May 6 famine. Russian pensants are resist- and passed at the next meeting of the date in August. By this expedient and who have been held captive in the ing the collection of grain levies for council. The committee's recommend- they hope to get to the head of the ations includes all streets on which picnic procession and draw larger crowds.

Sturgeon Bay-Enoch Gjetseland, Madison-Twelve students of the New York, June 12.-Mrs. Loretto East Side high school were expelled 37, came from Norway less than a exploding on a Gulf Production com- Thompson, recently convicted of man- by order of the board of education as month ago to seek his fortune in pay lease kille! Robert Davis and slaughter in the death of Dominick the result of wild moonshine parties. America. He died from injuries re Denest Leverett and injured a third Leo, eleven, was sentenced to from The action came on the recommenda- ceived when a blast of stone flew man. The blast threw the bodies sev- one to three years in Auburn State tion of a special committee appointed wild at the Smith quarry near Sturby the East Side Parent-Teacher asso- geon Bay.

clation. Four girls included in the Paris, June 12 .- A sult to obtain group will be given psychopathic er. Madison-William E. Hally of Suof the Union Theological seminary, half of a fortune of taillions of aminations, it was announced. Prof. perior was appointed by Gov. Blaine E B. Skinner, member of the school to be county judge at Douglas counboard, said that he believed automo- ty, succeeding Archibeld Mchay, re licensed to preach by the Presbytery Edith Mande Kelly, the millionaire's biles were the cause of the moral lax- signed. Judge McKay has been ity of school children. elected to the superior court bench.

Watertown-Judge J. J. Sumpter of Janesville-A drive to raise \$4,000 Asbury Park, N. J., June 11 .- Capt. Virginia, accompanied by his wife, to finance the greatest Fourth of July including some women and children, James F. Morford, U. S. A., stationed has arrived at Watertown to gather celebration ever staged at Janesville were drowned in a ferry accident on at Camp Vall, near Red Bank, com- data in writing an up-to-date history was started when a committee of the River Tom, in the Kuzbas conces- mitted suicide in a hotel here by of Wisconsin. The judge will person- thirty-six business men under chair sion area. It is not known whether shooting himself through the heart. ally call upon leading citizens in ob- manship of Joseph M. Connors started solicitation. The business houses of taining viewpoints.

Watertown - According to plans quotas.

received for thet product last fall.

has been definitely settled by the senate and there is every indication that the assembly will approve of the senate program. The senate passed a bill providing for a 2 cent tax on gasoline in Wisconsin used for motor vehicles and if this bill is concurred in by the assembly, the road building fund in Wisconsin will be enriched by about \$3,600,00 annually. Each cent of gasoline tax raises approximately \$1,500,000 in revenue of political expediency. At the same total value

The tax for gas is a part of the road building program. A separate bill has been set for passage in the senate providing for a graduated auto license fee, ranging from \$10 to the life of the option.

raise approximately a fund of \$9, bureau and transfer of its duties to denly at his h \$2,500.000 is returned to the county. The 75 per cent retained by the state the carburetor when a helper cranked Beloit--The 1923 Beloi t measles is used to meet purposes of federal

> for the institution of the Torrens sys- do away with the bureau. There was alashing I 22,000, 439 measles cases have been tem of land title registration passed little opposition to the repeal bill, then in the house. It will go to the senate. after it had been amended to give \$15. Quick The system is in use in a number of 000 to the state board of control for states now and is said to lessen ex- field work among the blind.

> > The bill fostered by Mayor Hoan of appointment of a special interim com Milwaukee for the control of proposed mittee to investigate the Wisconsin bus lines, has been unanimously rec- educational system and make recomommended for passage by the assem- mendations for changes to the 1925

> > Governor Blaine signed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee, which adds to the mpower county boards to defray the list of organizations definitely men tiving expenses of their representationed in the statutes whose badges tives in the legislature, provided the are protected by a misdemeanor pen expenses did hot exceed \$500. The "Veterans of Foreign Wars."

in bitter language all efforts to bring welfare committee bill appropriating bootlessil the United States into the world \$5,000 to John A. Johnson, Madison. in his to court, as desired by President Hard- for alleged false imprisonment at it over a

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

building in Milwaukee was delayed Hoyt, Milwaukee, forbidding the pracwhen it was referred back to the com-tice of railroad employes riding on in her Janesville have been apportioned mittee on state affairs on motion of Assemblyman Frank Weber.

> All state prohibition enforcement passing over unprotected grade cross- suicide agents have been laid off until July 1 ings, under penalty of fine and denial the basis

for maintenance of the prohibition en-forcement squad. Copeiand and Schurch of Gov. Blaine's signature to the which has complete the i Schumann bill.

in any one year. They would have Henry Velhe, 27, 13 control of expenditure of the sum set Deet aside each year, buying such parts as it seemed desirable to get immediaccidental stely and taking options at 1 per cent and died to a Made of their value on other lands. WAS WORKING The new bill, it is pointed out, cute father and ball been the ground out from under opponents when the same

of the bill who have been against it at the shot of heart but have phrased their objec-Although Fo tions as an economy plea for the sake erty, eacher time the option clause is believed to the county carry a sufficient inducement to \$300,000 inc owners not to cut the timber in this ber of building area, especially in view of the fact that the county optioned lands are tax exempt during the report of an are

ty's physical a B. L. And Abolition of the Wisconsin blind county board of a field agent working under the state land. board of control was voted almost most p unanimously by the state senate. the in con-This bureau was created by the 1921 was service

legislature. As a result of adminis- hoad tration of the new state department London started two years ago, the blind of the rence of

The assembly killed the senate resoemble for lution by Kuckuk providing for the road Crosse large de

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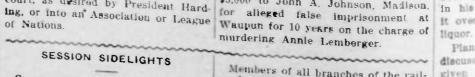
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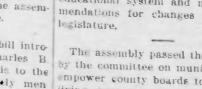
due to exhaustion of the appropriation of the privilege of operating, as a re- Coperad park

vote was 28 to 26.

Without debate, the senate scored The assembly engrossed the public Muni-R. C. AG

Plans discuss





pense and greatly simplify registering

Assemblyman Robert Caldwell's bill state urged the present legislature to

\$26. depending upon the weight of the car. The auto license fee will DARKNESS Charles J. Dutton **Illustrations** by Iswin Myers

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plied that he had heard nothing else, him himself." and without more she ineither, and had not dreamed that a ind a thing; not

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he cave a little shrug, and a faint smile came to his lips. I would have telling the truth; estand how any- given a good deal to know what had nough to Briffeur caused it. "Whoever struck that blow," Doctor of first north

place of paper place it. The slightest fraction of an he said, "or inch nearer, and the chauffeur would al you, Miss Pot- have died instantly. The darkness after it came, can probably caused the murderer to miss is occurrence that the exact spot he was aiming for-the center of the heart." hin= at ali?"

Bartley agreed, and for a moment a long time, then abe answered, nothing was said. Then the district thing, but-I did attorney broke the silence with, "Mr. trosh my dress Bartley, I think that Briffeur knew Briffeur, I am who killed him. At least, he had an Currie wandered into the dining room I only thought Idea who It was. He was trying to mext moment I tell us when he died." he floor and knew "Yes," Eartley replied, with a curi-

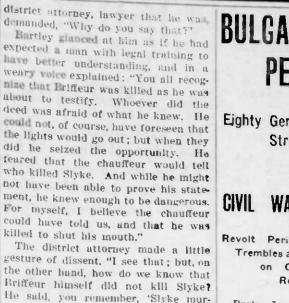
ous smile, "he was not only trying to intered at her re- tell us, but to point him out. You will Can you and your dress was

f inving to collect dress. Then she a a spot a little Bartley came to old closely at the ted, then suddenly close to the cloth. he pointed out to teli, a little darker which the dress was inflicant glance he Tiood!

a look of horror came is face and she shrank

this on your dress when in?" he askel as hé rose

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



gesture of dissent, "I see that; but, on the other hand, how do we know that answered that she had heard nothing He said, you remember, 'Slyke murbut the cry. The district attorney re- dered-I-killed-' Maybe he killed

Black nodded an emphatic agreecrime had been committed until he saw ment. This accorded with the theory the figure on the floor. Doctor King's he had advanced the night before. I carefully as he answer was similar. The impossible could see that Bartley, however, was had happened. Briffeur had been mur- not convinced. As he-made no comdered, not only without anyone near ment, the attorney continued, "He replied, "I heard him hearing the murderer, but with- said nothing more; but may we not out his leaving any traces behind him. say that, if he had finished the sen-As person after person denied hav- tence, what he would have said would ing heard a sound, Bartley's face be have been. 'Slyke murdered. I came grave. Later, he told me he KILLED HIM'."

derer could not have crept up on the killed?" Bartley asked with a sarcas-"Then why was the chauffeur tic smile.

The lawyer shook his head slowly, and answered that he advanced his argument as a theory only.

"I have an idea," Bartley said, "that if the chauffeur had finished the sentence it would have been 'Slyke mur-Webster commented, "knew where to dered. I know who did it'."

As I listened to both of their theories, one seemed to me just as likely to be correct as the other.

CHAPTER XI

In Which We Begin to Find a Motive. Bartley had some work for me to do, and I did not dine until the others had finished. While I was eating,

and sat down beside me. The murder had taken all the life out of him. It was the first time that he had come so close to a crime. He seemed unable to forget the cry and those awful moments in the darkened room. We discussed the affair for a while; then I excused myself and went in search of Bartley.

I had been thinking for hours of the latest crime, and no solution had come to me. I could not understand how, in those few moments of darkness, the murderer had been able to approach the chauffeur near enough to kill him, nor why the people next to him had heard nothing.

When I told Bartley of my bewilderment, he answered with a little grin: "I agree with you, Pelt, it's very mysterious. It's the first time l ever heard of murder taking place at an inquest and in a room filled with people. There are no clues, apparently. To my mind, however, the real reason for the murder was to prevent

could not have foreseen that the

lights would go out and give him a

chance? I thought that it was the

He nodded. "That's true enough.

storm that extinguished them."

who had killed Slyke."



CIVIL WAR BELIEVED NEAR

Revolt Perils All Balkans-Europe Trembles as Peasant Militia March on Capital-Jugo-Slavs Ready to Attack.

Paris, June 11 .-- French official re ports from Sofia declare the Bulgarian revolutionay government has dissolved parliament and proclaimed a state of slege.

Alexander Stamboulisky, the deposed premier, has organized peasants raise a million-dollar fund for his alma into a militia and is marching on the mater, St. Lawrence university, Cancapital. The city is under martial ton, N. Y. law and is patroled by tanks.

All Europe Trembles.

While civil war seems about to break forth in Bulgaria, all Europe trembles in four that the strife will plunge the Balkans once more into war. The cabinet of Jugo-Slavia has already taken measures to protect itself against possible treaty violations by Bulgaria. The Serbs have an army of 100,000 men mobilized close to the Bulgarian border.

Describing the revolt at Sofia, the Belgrade correspondent of the Havas agency differs from advices directly from the Bulgarian capital with respect to the "bloodless revolt." He says a regiment refused to join the movement and was disarmed after sharp fighting in the streets of Sofia, in which 80 gendarmes were killed. Vienna and Belgrade dispatches report continued street fighting in Sofia, Slivno, and Tsamokov, Bulgaria.

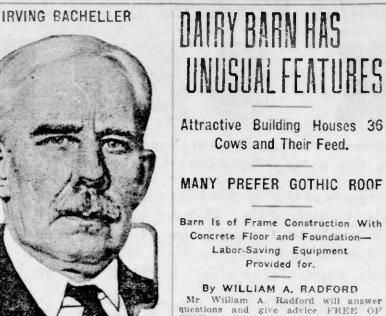
Only One High School Girl

of 309 Chooses Marriage Des Moines, Ia., June 9 .- Marriage and home making will have become wholly secondary in the new feminine scheme of existence if results of a school is an indication of youthful opinion. Three hundred and nine girls answered the questionnaire. Some desire to become actresses, others interpreters, farmers, lawyers, doctors,

writers, teachers, missionaries, private secretaries, nurses and dietitians, but only one said she hoped to get married and have a home.

Alaska Given Taste of Summer; 120 in the Sun

Dawson City, Y. T., June 9.- A heat Dawson City, Y. T., June 9.—A heat wave struck Yukon territory Friday. The temperature was 91 in the shade and 120 in the sun. This was the hottest, with one exception, registere-



Provided for.

to house their herds and the feed for

COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for New portrait of irving isacheller, Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Adwell-known author, who is helping dress all inquiries to William A. Radford. No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. Dairymen who erect mode-n barns

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau bined with utility. of Agricultural Economics.

Washington .- For the week ending Washington.—For the week ending June 9—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES— South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes, \$5.00@6.25 per bbl. in city markets, \$4.75@5.25 f. o. b.; Alabama and Louistana sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.00 g 3.30 per 100 lbs. in midwestern markets; \$2.75 f. o. b. California salmon tint school to be california salmon that cantaloupes, standard 45's, $$4.00 ext{ G5.00}$ in midwestern markets, $$2.25 ext{ G2.75 }$ t. o. b. cash track at shipping points. Ken-tucky and Missouri Aroma strawber-ries, $$3.75 ext{ G4.75 }$ per 24-quart crate in consuming markets, \$3.25@4.00 in pro-ducing sections. Florida Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 lbs. average, \$400.00 @ 950.00 bulk per car in leading mar-kets. \$275.00@600.00 f. o. b. cash track in producing sections. Georgia Uneeda peaches in 6-basket carriers, \$2.50@ 4.50 in a few markets, \$1.75 f. o. b. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$20.50 Cincinnati, \$23.50 Chicago, \$17.00 Minneapolis, \$23.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, \$23.00 St. Louis, \$17.00 Minneapolis, FEED — Bran, \$23.50; middlings,

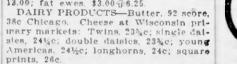
\$26.75; flour middlings, \$29.50; rye mid-dlings, \$26.50 Minneapolis; \$2 per cent linseed meal, \$35.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$37.15 Chicago; white homing questionnaire conducted among this feed, \$37.15 Chicago; white homin feed, \$37.15 Chicago; white homin feed, \$31.50 St. Louis, \$32.50 Chicago. GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.13; No. 2 mixed corn, 33c: No. 2 yellow corn. 84c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Icwa, 60c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas,

> 10.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00@ 2.85; feeder steers, \$6.15@8.40; light Hight and medium weight yeal calves, \$7.50 @ 10.50; fat lambs, \$12.00@14.85; spring lambs, \$13.75@16.00; yearlings, \$8.25@ 13.00; fat ewes. \$3.00 @ 6.25.



LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices Hogs. top, \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$6.65@7.10; medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@





in Oklahoma: Bridges Gc Out

With railway service in northern Ok-

laboma and southern Kansas disrupted

by high waters that have torn out

The bridge over the Salt Fork at

Made by Four Big Railroads

Chicago, June 11 .-- Voluntary wage

increases on four railroads, the Penn-

sylvania, Chicago and Northwestern,

Illinois Central, and Missouri Pacific,

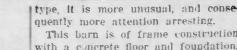
were announced by A. F. Stout, vice

president of the United Brotherhood

of Maintenance of Way Employees

and Railway Shop Laborers. Approx1-

mately 150,000 maintenance men are



This barn is of frame construction

with a concrete floor and foundation, the walls of the latter extending up about four feet. The building is 92 feet long and 34 feet wide. It contains stall room for 36 cows, a cow pen and a bull pen. How the interior Attractive Building Houses 36 of the stable is arranged and the equipment it should contain are shown on the floor plan.

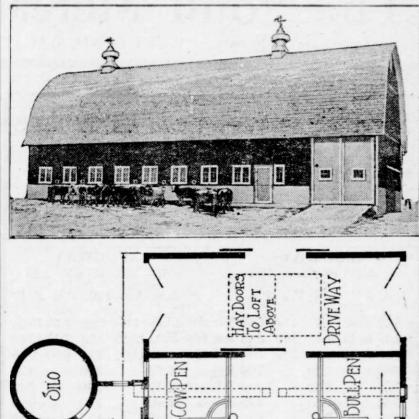
An unusual feature of this barn is the driveway through one end. Double doors on either side admit the wagon with the load of hay, which is driven underneath doors to the loft above. The tackle carries the hay to the loft where it is carried on a track to different parts of the mow.

The cow stalls are arranged so that the animals face a central alley or driveway which extends from double. sliding doors at either end of the building. The stall partitions are of steel, set into the concrete, while the manger is built in when the floor is the readers of this paper. On account of manger is built in when the floor is his wide experience as Editor, Author and laid. Metal manger partitions may be installed.

At every other stall head there is shown on the plan an individual drinking cup, which is accessible to two cows. This, of course, is connected to the pressure water system and supthe animals also want attractive look- plies the animals with a constant suping buildings. Good buildings add to ply of fresh water. Intaking cors, the value of the farm and there is no At the rear of the stalls and along reason why beauty should not be com- the walls are litter alleys, over which is a carrier track. The litter carrier is Outside of their roof lines and the run along the track and the litter car-

materials of which they are con- ried to the pile or shed outside. This structed dairy barns are very much makes the work of cleaning the stable alike. Whatever materials are used in comparatively easy. The carrier track the buildings the two types of roofs-- also runs over the feeding alley and gambrel and gothic-are suitable, to the feed room between the two silos Some prefer one and some the other, at the rear of the barn.

Adherents of the sambrel roof argue. The stable is ventilated by the suc-



dress was worn this or the first time since it I from the cleaner's."

nothing more, but went desk. I presume that we ondering what the blood-The wild thought me that she might, after Ind Eriffeur; but I disonce as impossible.

de," asked Bartley, "did stbing?"

course understood the his answer; and his red a last burst of strength, he half raised cautious and his hands himself and sald, 'Slyke murdered-I very slowly, as if words, he answered, "I is no doubt he thought he knew who Mr. Bartley, that I heard killed him. He had not, of course, at is, anything except seen who it was. But he suspected some one, and was trying to point him the people behind me the lights went out. If out."

Id I hear any one creep or fellow, I did not. If ner him, I should have something; but I did "ing like that." bear?" asked Bart-

e on his face. blushed. In an he said, "Now-Mr.

near him!" thought-" think ?"

with a reassuring smile, "What I and his shoulders, hest- meant was that he was trying to point not very sharp and seems to have "Why, I thought out some one; I doubt if he could disor so before he gave tinguish one person from another. He paused like a You happened to be unlucky enough fraid that what he is to be in front of him, that is all." sound absurd. "I "I am pretty sure he had no idea what to call it. It was that he was pointing at me; and I great deal. The knife is unusual in like a juitle thud. I doubt, for that matter, if he even knew list it. It sounded as what he was saying," Doctor Webster when it was used a great deal, and t had truck some- insisted.

"I agree with you in part, Doctor," And that was just be- ing at; but I think he knew who killed looked. You remember those little le asked. hlm, nevertheless." the before. It was

I heard some-

kill our chauffeur?" His answer came in a short sen-The "White ?" "Because he knew who killed There, faintly scratched on the wood, is curefully what he Mr. Slyke."

the surprise the others. The the it thought the girl looked bewildered and Doctor ment, "that it is the sign of some se-King's eyes opened wide. Miss Potter cret society?' if I really heard alone remained unmoved. Even the What I thought I

whit of a violin

FOND DREAM OF MANY INVENTORS vague that . Lazzied. Barthe chief more defl- Much Time and Thought Wasted on own invention of rated by a series of Machines Meant to Attain mendions he re-Boche was not Perpetual Motion. unthing, but if in a bough in Perpetual motion has been the dream of inventors for many cenwhat had finitest Idea. meant a mechanical device which will an endless motion, but is maintained that us, That with operate of its own power without such tobes of himexternal or internal aids as wind, gas, did not make steam or any other element of force. ble. Yet It Some have come very near to attainthe sound of ing a kind of perfection by a series of weights and balances; also by the tralia, is a "model city," laid out with use of quicksilver, but while these a central town in perfectly square Or the sound machines will operate for a time, they millt have the or have are unable in that time to develop the sufficient power to work hinery or public parks and gardens and beyond

be of any real benefit. In the town of

Where Ruth, Minnedosa, Man., an old gentleman pale, transland little as she had for some years a machine of his



straight at Doctor Webster's chest."

The doctor started and his face red-

"I know that, Doctor," Bartley said,

deringly, "why should any one wish to

It was that last flash of lightning. "Can You Show Us just Where Your Darkness was just what he needed. Dress Was Brushed?" and he took advantage of it. He had

remember that just before he died. In several moments in which to act. There were not many people near enough to the chauffeur to have -killed-' and fell back dead. There killed him in that short time." He rose, went over to his bag and

brought back the knife with which the murder had been committed. For several moments be examined it, then he asked as he passed it over to me, "Trying to point him out?" echoed "What do you think of it?"

the district attorney in astonishment. It was a rather odd knife. It re-"Yes, point him out. He pointed sembled a hunting knlfe, and the edge showed it had had a good deal of use. The blade was very dull exlened in surprise and anger. He cept at the point. It was too large to gianced quickly at Bartley to discover he carried in a pan's pocket, but a if he were in earnest, and blurted out, woman could have hidden it some-"Me! My G-d, I never was anywhere where in the folds of her clothing. As Bartley seemed to expect some

comment from me as I handed it back to him, I said, "Save for the fact it's been used a great deal, I can learn nothing from it."

He smiled as he turned the knife over and over in his hand. "Oh, there's more than that. It tells a shape and length. There was a time the owner kept it very sharp and clean. But for some time now he Partiev was eager, was Bartley's answer. "I don't believe has neglected it. There is one very for ard, his eyes on he had any idea whom he was point- important thing that you have over-

President Harding to Washington, June 9 .- With orders drawings I found on the magazine in "But, Mr. Bartley," Ruth cried, won- Slyke's room, the row of connected for the concentration of the various units of the United States battle fleet

circles? I find the same thing here I gasped, and, reaching for the knife, looked at the wooden handle.

were a number of circles running one His reply, not unexpected by me, into the other. "Do you think," I asked in excite-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Australia's "Model City."

blocks, containing public and business

buildings. Outside of that is a belt of

Adelaide, the capital of South Aus-

ergy of the radium.

Briffeur from testifying. Whoever in the last twent three years since killed him knew about what he would the Dominion weather bureau was es-Floods Do Great Damage say, and feared that he would tell tablished here. The hottest day ever recorded was on July 10, 1926, when Breaking in on him, I sald, "But he Oklahoma City, Okla., June 11.-It was one degree warmer.

Kansas Floods Claim Five

Lives; Property Damage Heavy bridges and rights of way in a score Kansas City, Mo., June 11 .-- At of places. Oklahoma is in the grip of least five persons are believed to have what oldest inhabitants say is "the lost their lives as a result of floods worst flood of the worst season" withover the state of Kansas. Virtually in memory, every stream in the state is out of its the 101 ranch at Ponca City, Okla., banks as a result of heavy rains. The property damage cannot be estimated went out, carrying several persons down stream with it, according to yet. Many citles over the state rereports received here. ported that the losses in their particular neighborhoods would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Voluntary Wage Increases

Monster Fish Is Caught

Off the Florida Coast Mlami, Fla., June 11 .-- A sea monster 35 feet long and believed to weigh 20,000 pounds was harpooned and shot by a party from Miami off Marathon, about ninety miles south of Miami. The catch was said in meager wire reports received here to be a fish and not a whale.

the foot of the falls.

Two Indiana Girls and Boy, Chicago Dry Agents Seize Caught in Whirlpool. Die

25.211 Gallons Booze in May French Lick, Ind., June 11 .-- Miss Chicago, June 9.—Prohibition agents Githa Stapleton, fifteen; Miss L. G. Snyder, sixteen, and Harry Moore, in Chicago last month seized 25,211 eighteen, all of West Baden, Ind., were gallons of alcoholic beverages, made drowned while swimming at Hindoo- 187 arrests and confiscated property, stan falls, 22 miles west of this city. not including booze, valued at \$16.208, according to figures submitted by Pro-They were caught in a whirlpool at hibition Director William D. Moss. The expense incurred by the agents, exclusive of salaries, was \$50, Mr.

Moss reported.

affected.

Millions of Butterflies in Florida. Residents of south Florida are inquir-

through this section bound south.

Plasterers Get \$12 a Day; Ask Raise. St. Louis, Mo., June 11.-The local

Minneapolis, June 12 .-- Mayor George E. Leach, a colonel in command of the contracting plasterers' association, at 151st field artillery in the World war, a meeting Sunday, voted to refuse an was re-elected in the city election. His increase in wages of from \$12 to \$14 majority is unofficially estimated at a day as demanded by the plasterers' unlon. 7,000.

Autoist Gets Five Years.

Lowden Receives College Degree. Easton, Pa., June 12 .- Among the Milwaukee, June 11 .- Conrad Stelhonorary degrees conferred by Lafay- lob, driver of the car that killed John weights by which he was said to have ette college at its commencement ex- Friedl and his wife, Angeline, on Noercises was that of doctor of laws vember 26, was sentenced to five run a small lathe. A scientist named Strutt has invented an apparatus upon Frank O. Lowden, former gover- years in the house of correction by Judge Backus. nor of Illinois. which takes advantage of radium

Foreign Trade Shows Increase.

Review Fleet at Seattle

off Seattle on July 27, it became

known here that part of the program

of President Harding's trip to Alaska

Minneapolis Mayor Wins.

will be the review of the fleet.

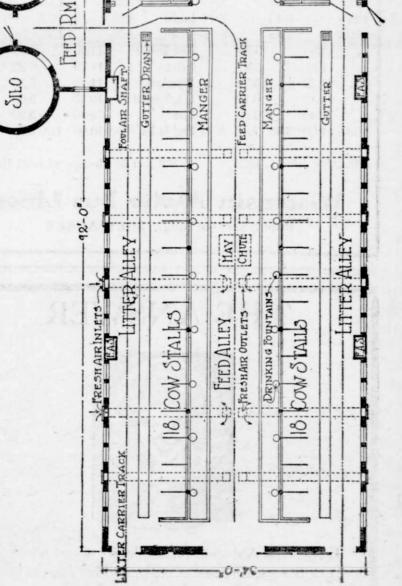
Dry Ruling to Stand. Washington, June 9 .- The Commerce department reported that Amer-Ican foreign trade in April was \$147,- from all ships within the three-mile 000,000 more than in April, 1922. Imports were \$304,230,006, as against stead act remains unchanged, it was \$217,023,142 in April last year. officially stated here.

Denmark Recognizes Russia. Copenhagen, June 9 .- Both houses Peoria, Ill., June 9. Clarance of parliament, by a big majority, Brown, twenty-two, of Luxa, Ill., pilot. adopted a government motion ratify- and Emory Gibson, twenty-three, of ing the commercial agreement with Atlanta, Ill., a student flyer, were Man's worst enemy is a fool friend, to the soviet government,

Washington, June 9 .- Treasury department regulations barring liquor limit will stand as long as the Vol-

Two Illinois Aviators Killed.

ing the sould government. In the sould government.



that there is more room in the hay | tion method, the foul air chutes being mow-others hold the contrary. As a connected with the suction ventilators matter of fact there is no material on the roof. Fresh air intakes admit West Palm Beach, Fla., June 8,- difference in the capacities of either. the pure air. Constant circulation Shown in the illustration is a good maintains an even temperature and ing from what point in the North example of the gothic roof barn. The eliminates moisture that accumulates came what appear to be millions of graceful roof lines of the gothic are on the celling, especially during cold white butterflies that are flying what make it popular and as fewer of weather, when a ventilating system is them are erected than of the other not used.

DRAIN ON BUSINESS WORLD on the journey, and which the boy ac-

Writer Acknowledges That for Fifty Years He Has Treasured the Memory of Novel.

cepted suspiciously, not to say ungraclously. The picture on its cover, a man resembling a dissenting minister standing between two angels, led him to suspect a class of literature for which he had scant affection, but he

It is now a very great many years grudgingly accepted the loan with an since a little company of travelers inward reservation not to read more found itself on a brolling August of the book than he cared to. But afternoon in a train of the Eastern he had scarced perused a dozen pages railway of France, which was jog- ere a delightful peace began to reign ging along to Switzerland after the in that het, stuffy railway carriage; leisurely fashion of Continental ex- dead to his surroundings, he forgot presses of that day. The party con- fatigue, discomfort and heat; he could sisted of three ladies of varying ages scarce be induced to look up from the and a boy-a horrid, tiresome, rest- book to catch his first glimpse of a tess British schoolboy; and I need say "snow mountain"; and when he went no more to enlist my readers sym- to bed that right in the old Schweltpathy with his companions. Nor zerhof at Lucerne, the volume was should a meed of pity be denied to the placed under his pillow in order that urchin himself; it was not by his wish he might resume his reading as soon

that he had been torn from the cricket as he should wake next morning. That fields of his summer holidays to im- boy was myself, and the book-Henry prove his mind by foreign travel. Kingsley's "Ravenshoe," Ay de mi! I suppose it was as a last resource -this happened nearly fifty years ago, that one of them finally offered him yet my affection for this admirable the "yellow-backed" novel which she novel is as fresh as ever .- Percy Steph-

emanations upon a gold leaf electroscope. This perhaps comes near to at the expense of the molecular en-



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Miss Nora Petri spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Rev. John Caatlos spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Franklin. Miss Rose Hawig of Milwaukee vis-

ited a few days with relatives here. Mrs. Henry Hoepner of Therese pent Friday with her son Rudolph. Fred Borchert and Frank Wietor transacted business at Kekoskee Tues-

Miss Katherine Petri of Campbell. port spent a few days with Miss Ruth

John Hawig and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives

in our burg. John Foerster and family spent Sunday evening with Wm, Kibbel and

wife at Allenton.

ouse at Franklin Martin Koeppsel and family of heresa spent Sunday with Fred L. Borchert and family. Miss Ottilie Kibbel and Erwin Mollenhauer visited with Emil Backhau

and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and

aughter Virginia called on Mr. and Mrs. And. Kuehl Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Foerster an aughters Mona, Bessie and Beulah vere Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Alice d Roy Becker of Milwaukee spent unday with Hy. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and

daughter Mabel visited Sunday with Henry Braun and family at Campbell- tance, and by whom he is held in high

ife at Allenton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and family and is respected by her many family and is respected b children spent Sunday at the mission daughters of West Bend visited Sun- acquaintences.

auch and family of Elmore ursday with the Kuehl and r families auch and family of Elmore t Saturday with the Kuehl inger families.

oulter and Estella Foerster dnesday with Mr. and Mrs g and family at Marshville.

Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and Virginia and Esther Coulter a spent Monday with the D. amily.

David Coulter Sr. and son David and daughter Gladys spent last Fri- Harrietta May. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel and family. Erwin Coulter of Lomira returned to his- home Monday evening after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Schwartz near Lomira. Miss Eleanor Menne closed a successful term of school last Friday

with a picnic in the afternoon which was enjoyably spent by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Rubeck and family of Lomira, Mrs. Hy. Foerster and daugh-

ter Estella and son Geo. Coulter of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler spent Sunday with Math, Schladweiler and family. Don't for the play and graduation

Sunday and Monday at St. Michaels hall, June 17 and 18. Mrs. Rousch and Mrs. Becker of Chicago attended the Schladweiler-Geider wedding Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweilcallers Friday.

er of Random Lake attended the Geider-Schladweiler wedding here Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schladweiler and daughters of Pierce County ar-rived here Wednesday evening for a and Mrs. Carmen Hammen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milvisit with relatives.

Ambrose, son of Albt, Schladweiler waukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Hugo Volke and family. and wife, suffered a broken arm and other injuries this week when he was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and caught in a gasoline engine. He is family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugetting along very nicely. go Volke and family Sunday evening.

The marriage of Anton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler to Mary Geider of Chicago took place at St. Michaels church, June 12. Rev. Beyer Tuesday evening at the Jake Ferber tied the nuptial knot. The bride was home.

with a veil in cap effect and long and Franklin and Miss Jean Adams train. She carried a shower bouquet f bridal roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Helen Becker of family. Chicago as maid of honor, who wore a peach colored georgette dress with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Miss Clara Schladweiler, to Fond du Lac Monday. sister of the groom was bridesmaid. She wore a light green colored satin Fond du Lac callers Friday.

dress with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The groom was attended by And, Geider, a brother of the bride and Math. Schladweiler, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her only brother Andrew. After the ceremony a recoption was held at the home of the groom's parents, with about 70 guests present. The couple left for a honey moon trip to St. Louis, where they will isit with the bride's sister. We wish the newly weds happiness and prosperity in their married life The groom a popular young man of this vicinity where he enjoys a large acquain-

Esther Scheinert, Esther Kohl, Roma Emley, Clara Ludwig, Beulah Wan-gerin and William Bostwig. A large wurde of our villege noonle attendet must accompany order. gerin and William Bostwig. A large number of our village people attended the exercises. FOR SALE-Samson Tractor and

Mr. and Mrs. Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steurwald, Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Weinhold and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Steurwald spent Sunday evening at

Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt had the baby girl christened by Rev. Heschke in the St. Stephan's church Sunday. The young lady received the name

Mr .and Mrs. Jac. Held spent a few days at Napperville, Ill. Mr. Held Martha Marx -Advertisement. returned home Saturday, while his wife remained for a visit with her

children there. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stourwald children of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends

in this vicinity. They will leave for California on July 2nd. The ball game played here Sunday with West Bend, was won by Batavia

ac caller Friday.

du Lac caller Thursday.

by a score of 9 to 10. On Sunday the locals will not play as they are planning on taking an outing at one of the lakes.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Florence Senn was a Fond du Harry Sand spent Wednesday eve-ning at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Carmen Hammen was a Fond Mr. and Mrs. J. F .Uelmen and fam-

tisement.

vertisement.

y spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss spent Sun-Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and son Rusday with the Aug. Koch family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and sell spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

For Sale.

Oliver plow. Inquire of Kilian Hon-eck, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement

FOR SALE-Registered Holstein

FOR SALE-Stoves, beds, furniture

FOR SALE-One cow will freshen June, 28th. Inquire of Ad. Glass Adell, R 1, Wis.—Advertisement

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Eldaughter Norma were Fond du Lac mer spent Wednesday at Hustisford. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden of Waukesha spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss. mer spent Sunday evening with Frank

Bleck and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family and Joe Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Monday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Wallace Krueger and family.

bus school received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held Friday, June 8th., at Fond du Lac: Es-

day. Fred Bilgo was in Plymouth Satur-

A number from here attended the

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip George Steinke called at Plymouth aturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges were Mrs. Lottie Log was at Sheboygan on Friday. Chas. Burnett of Campbellsport

Miss Kate Allcock spent Friday at vas a caller here Thursday. heboygan. Will Iding of Forest spent Sunday Mr and Mrs. Bert, Gilboy were at

vith relatives and friends here. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee Plymouth Thursday. Katherine and Patrick Murphy callpent Sunday at her home here. ed at Sheboygan last Friday. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport

Mrs. Petri entertained a number of spent Sunday with relatives here. friends and relatives on Sunday, Miss Dora Bushaff spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy

end with relatives at Fond du Lac. Campbellsport were callers here Fri-Louis Buslaff and son Clarence were Campbellsport callers Thursday, Mis. Monroe Stahl of Mitchell Mrs. F. Radke and daughter Marpent a few days with her sister this

iyn of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday. The Misses Doris Bixby and Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sun-

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auction sale on the E. J. Keyes farm last Saturday.

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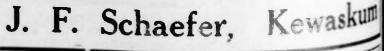
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TOWN SCOTT

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The following pupils of the Colum-

Zenk and Henry Werner.

dressed in a white silk georgette dress Mrs. John Adams and sons Robert of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Hugo Volke and

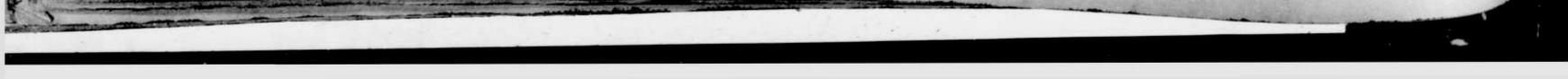
CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Becker and

daughter of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Becker of Nebraska spent

W. E. McLaughlin called here Sun-

ther Zenk, Gwendolyn Taylor, Harold Uelmen, Russell Dickmann, Adolph



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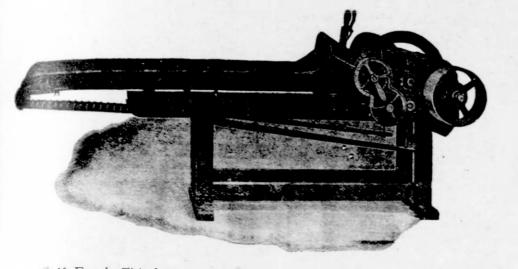
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A. G. KOCH KEWASKUM, **WISCONSIN**

-John Enright was a West Bend

-Miss Adeline Kippenhan Sunday-

-Maurice Rosenheimer spent Sun

-Miss Elsie Sommers of Milwau-

-Mrs. Geo. Koerble spent Wednes-

John Faber and family of West

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Schmitz

-Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee

-Carl Raether, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

-Ralph and Ruth Wollensak of Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmcr Miller and

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family

-Brownie and "The Poor Cuss" of

-Misses Pauline Weiss and Meta

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and fam-

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug

-Jeff Krietzer of the West Bend

Auctioneers Benike and Brandt

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwau-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer

Barton

waukee.

Arnold Hanson and wife at

Jackie Coogan visitor Tuesday. ed at West Bend. Maurice Rosenneimer Spent Sun-day with friends at Grafton.
 Miss Aleda Mertes and Harvey Kippenhan sent Sunday at Slinger.
 Sylverus Fellenz and Berd. Brod-zeller spent Sunday at St. Lawrence.
 John Klessig and family attended the church picnic at Fillmore last Sun-day day. kee was a village visitor one day this week -Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent several days this week with relatives at Appleton. day with

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhau nd daughter Ione visited Sunday with Ir, and Mrs. Walter Steurwald at lymouth

-A marriage license was issued at Fond du Lac this week to Miss Rose Strobel of St. Kilian and John Krueger of Dundee. -Miss Agnes Stoffel returned

iome last Saturday from Glenbeulah Wisconsin, where she closed a success ful term of school.

-Mr .and Mrs. And. Knoebel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knoebel of Milwaukee visited with the Jake

Knoebel family Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Frank Van Epps and other relatives here. -Joe Guldan of Lomira, And. Wur-

el and son Frank of LaCrosse were visitors at the Frank Harter home in the town of Auburn Thursday. -Ralph Rosenheimer ,Ralph Wol

lensak and two of his college friends left Saturday for Moon Lake Bay, near Green Bay for a week's camping -The sixty-fifth annual Washington County Fair will be held at West Bend on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, October 2, 3, 4, and 5. Woman's Headaches are often caus-ed by Constipation—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA confecture

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "b heat" for Constipation .- Edw, C. Mil

The road oil which was ordered by the village board several months ago, arrived here this week. The oil will put on the streets as soon as possi

Mrs. Mary Mauch and daughter of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauch of Rib Lake spent Monday at the rank Harter home in the town of

-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughter Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., left Thursday for two weeks' visit with relatives at

rogram were held in the school hall the evening.

-Miss Irene Opgenorth of Spokane Washington, arrived here last week for an extended visit with her father, John Opgenorth and other relatives and friends here,

-Mr. and Mrs. X. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and Miss Rose Becker and gentleman friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Joe Mayer and Eberle families

-Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary Haessly and amily of Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Gehl of Hartford spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore chmidt and daughter.

-A deal was closed Tuesday whereby Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr., sold five acres of land, located north of Gerhard Keller's place on the river road, to Walter Belger.

-The play "Jerry" given by the Gottsacker Players of Sheboygan, in the Opera House last Sunday evening, was largely patronized and well spok-

en of by everyone in attendance. -A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fellenz Tuesday evening in honor of her 82nd birthday anniversary. All present had a most enjoyable time.

-Principal C. L. Rich and wife moved their household furniture to Soldiers Grove last week Friday, where Mr. Rich has accepted a position as principal of the high school

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	180
Regular 45c Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	380
Regular 42c Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	360
Regular 22c Outing Flannel, during this sale, per yard	180
A lot of Voiles, regular 50c quality, per yard	390
Regular 25c Ladies' Stockings, per pair	180
Regular 22c Children's Stockings, per pair	170

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	\$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.	\$2.45
Lot	No.	5	Boys' Dress Shoes, regular \$3.50 and \$3.25 values at	\$2.75

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every sorry if you miss this big feat-Picture. You'll laugh, you'll cry





base ball fans on by the for-

last week. be held at Center City tomorrow (Sunday). the village. Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. were visitors at Milwaukee and West Bend Tuesday. pent last Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn. F. Miller and Ig. Mueller motored to Holy Hill Sunday. waukee were Sunday visitors with their parents here. tives in the village. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relativees here. --Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Milwaukee and Wauwatosa visitor Tuesday evening, June 17. -Fred Schaefer and daughter Helen of West Bend visited at the Aug. Schaefer home Sunday. pent Sunday with the Wm. Kloke family at Campbellsport. **KEWASKUM STATESMAN** the Milwaukee Journal passed through this village last Saturday. HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Schulz spent a few days this week Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis. with relatives at Milwaukee. ily and Miss Mary Remmel were Fond SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS du Lac visitors last Saturday. TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six a baby boy on Wednesday. Congratmonths. Advertising Rates on Appli- ulations to the happy parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schmit spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester cation. Driessel and family at Barton. TRAIN SCHEDULE GOING SOUTH News, West Bend, Wis. was a pleas-108-Daily except Sunday ... 7:30 1 0 No. 206 Daily No. 214 Daily No. 214 Daily except Sunday... No. 220 Sunday only No. 244 Sunday only No. 210 Daily except Sunday No. 210 Daily except Sunday ant village visitor last Saturday. 9:48 a. m .2:34 p. m .6:22 p. m. 7:35 p. m. will cry an auction for Theo. Berend at West Bend Saturday. June 16. 11:19 p. m. 12:30 p. m. GOING NORTH kee visited with her parents, Mr. and No. 133-Daily No. 113-Daily except Sunday Mrs. John H. Klessig last Sunday. 12:30 p. m. 6:22 p. m 3:36 p. m --Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein and fam-No. 205-Daily except Sunday v of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Herman Opgenorth. **** Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Val. LOCAL HAPPENINGS eters family and other relatives he e. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DE KA and family and Mrs. Wm. Eberle mo--Jackie-Coogan will be here Suntored to Milwaukee Wednesday afterav evening. Next week Friday is the longes. -The Misses Emily Forrer, Eileen lay of the year. Steller and Mr. Boegel of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath spen visited with the Nic. Remmel family Sunday at Holy Hill. -Auto races will be held at Cedar-Sunday. -Come and see the idol of the mo vie fans, Jackie Coogan in "My Boy urg next Sunday, June 17. -The season for catching black at the Opera House, Sunday evening, Dass open d Friday, June 15. --Otto E. Lay and Fred Buss mo-June 17 the game between the part of the first the game between the part of the first the game between the first t Louis motored to Milwaukee Sunday before the fire company had time to where they were the guests of the arrive on the scene. The damage done

the Fond du Lac Pi-ness caller at Milwaukee Monday. -Peter Dricken of West Bend called on old time friends here Monday. Schaefer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx and fam--Mrs. Martha Marx spent several of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. days this week with relatives at Mil-

there

Martha Marx and family. While here the latter two surveyed the Marx pro--Louis Bath and family visited with friends at Hartford one evening perty -Mr .and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-mer Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., motored to Iron Mountain, Mich., Wednesday, where -The Badger Firemen's picnic will

they spent several days attending to -Andrew Heilman of Tomah spent business affairs. several days this week with friends in -Miss Maude Hausmann, who at-

Unwashed wool..... 40 to 42 ended Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam the past winter, returned home Hides (calf skin)12c Wednesday to spend her summer va-Cow Hides..... 7c cation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann.

-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent from Saturday to Sunday with relatives at Shawano and Bonduel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brandt's mother, Mrs. Ernst Kibbel,

who will spend some time with them. -County Agricultural Agent Milton Button and Editor Jos. Huber of the West Bend News were in the vil-

lage Thursday distributing advertising matter for the big dairymen's pic--Geo. Kippenhan and John Van ily of Adell spent Sunday with rela- nic at the Schroeder farm, today, Blarcom Jr., left Monday for South Bend, Ind. They returned home with June 16. -The re-organized Kewaskum Cona new Studebaker coupe which Mr.

cert band, under the capable leader- Kippenhan delivered to John Nauship of Mr. Al. Hron, gave their first mann at West Bend. open air concert on the band stand -Miss Goldie Krahn left Saturday last Saturday evening, which was lor her home at Loyal, Wis., where day and Wednesday. —Don't fail to see Jackie Coogan in "My Boy" at the Opera House, Sun-The Henry Backhau listened to by a large crowd and was she will spend her summer vacation

part being converted into rooms to ac-

sister Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann

they attended the graduation exercis-

es of the East Division High School.

Lucile, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A.

Coated tongue, bad breath, head-aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROC-

KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the

cause by carrying off the poisons

from the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Endorsed by women everywhere .--

ly accounts for the building not being damaged. The lightning rods, tele-

hone and electric wires were badly

lamaged. At first it was thought that

the house was on fire, as the rooms

Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen in the town

of Barton 'ast Sunday morning, where

fire of unknown partly destroyed

the kitchen of the Boddenhagen home.

The fire was noticed in time, and

through hard work of the family and

amounts to several hundred dollars.

The Kewaskum Fire department

ere filled with smoke.

Edw. C. Miller.

ment

. Backus was one of the graduates.

commodate another family.

with her parents. She was accompani--The Henry Backhaus residence loed by her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Buss cated at the west approach of the and children, who will visit some time bridge on lower Main street is underthere. going extensive alterations. A new

-Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Mrs. Aug. front is being put in and the lower Koepke, Fred Bleck, Mrs. William Schaub, Sr., Wm. Schaub, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Schaub were at Marian -Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and last week Saturday, where they at-ster Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann tended the funeral of Mrs. Peter were at Milwaukee Tuesday, where Schaub.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Red Clover \$15 to \$19

Alsyke seed, per 100.....10.00 to 15.00

White Clover seed per 100.20.00 to 45.00

Live Poultry

(Subject to change)

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer motored to Beaver Dam Monday, where they were called on account of the serious illness of their daughter riorence, who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at a hospital there. -Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann,

Miss Helen Remmel and Mrs. Roman Strupp motored to Beaver Dam Monday evening, where they attended a SHOE SALE.—A BIG SHOE SALE WILL BE HELD AT GUST KONITZ SHOE STORE, KEWASKUM, FROM declamatory contest, given by several

SATURDAY, JUNE 16 TO SATUR--Edwin Morgenroth, Ralph Rosen-DAY, JUNE 23. A BIG REDUCTION heimer, Marlin Schnurr and Raymond ON ALL SHOES IS OFFERED. COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE Quade, students of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, returned home OF THIS BIG SALE .- Advertiseast Saturday to spend their summer vacation with their respective par--During a thunder storm last Sunents. Raymond Quade, walked home day evening, lightning struck the farm from the capitol city, passing through ne of Peter Schrooten in the town Sun Prairie, Columbus, Beaver Dam, of Auburn. The home was protected Horicon, Mayville and Theresa, a diswith lightning rods, which undoubtedtance of eighty miles. The trip was made in a day and a half.

> NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNU! SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the quali l electory of Joint School Distric was called to the home of Mr. and No. 5, of the Village and Town of Keaskum, Washington County, Wiscon sin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held June 1st., 1923, has adjourned till the 28th day of June 192% at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son neighbors the fire was extinguished School Building of said District. Dated June 4th., 1923 L. D. Guth.

. District Clerk

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

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Washington County's Largest State Bank

MIDDLETOWN

Ella and Elsie Sook spent Thursday ith Inez Loomis. Mae Adams spent Wednesday afernoon with Stella Burnett,

Wm. Rahn and Josephine Tunn were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mildred Raymond of Campbellspor

pent Wednesday with Inez Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn were Campbellsport caller Monday after noon

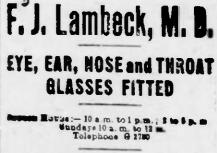
Mrs. L. Allen of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Jewson.

Mrs. Carl Rahn returned to Fond da Lac after pending several weeks with r son William

Mr. and Mrs. Albt, Brunkhorst and daughter Annette of Ushkosh spen unday at the Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, Lon zo Van Gilder and Marths Temple visited with relatives at Fond du Lac on their orders for German police dogs Sunday

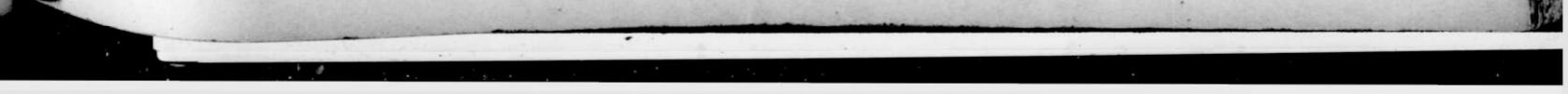
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchins. Mrs. L. Buslaff were Wednesday afternuon callers at the Loomis home. ford Times.



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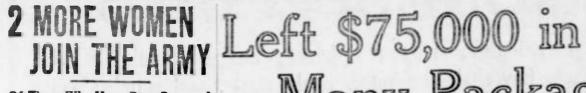
Tilwaukee, Wis.

Have Ordered Police Dogs Four Hartford men, A. A. Hauser, Korbert Lan, Harold Westenberger and D. F. W. Sachse, have placed which will be delivered to them this month. The dogs are valued at about



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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tune.



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Be very wary of cuts, scratches and skin abrasions, no matter how slight. "Vaseline" Carbolated Petroleum Jelly-applied Demon Woman Shopper's Home tury and all unopened, were found in a total of a ton weight. Gloves and mittens by the gross and thousands of Found to Be Warehouse of newspapers she was never seen to read Strange Purchases. she stored, too, everywhere,

Diamonds, especially earrings and Gallon, O .- Shopping of one kind or fine old cameos that were all the rage another is a habit shared by the feon her bridal day, lay here and there male of the species the world over, in the queer collection. Rugs lay four even with the poorer sisters whose oband five deep on the floors, while session for the beautiful is gratified scores were stacked in the attic and from the outside- window-shopping !" ellar among the ninety washtubs.

With Mrs. Emma Lee, however, it She sometimes bought all the cut was even more-it was her very life. glass and china in a local store. Some-It was her great solace that had its intimes all the watches and spectacles in ception many years ago, shortly after a window.

Mrs. Lee, who died at seventy-five, her honeymoon in the late 'Sos. It was the old, old tragedy of a young bride was the daughter of the late William whose love story ended prematurely, Colborn, a pioneer merchant, from old residents here say. After a divorce whom she inherited her wealth. She her husband, H. D. Lee, now said to had frequently expressed the desire to be a multimillionaire of Kansas City. make a will, naming several friends. Mo., went westward to seek his forand had gone so far as to consult lawyers, but always wound up by defer-When Mrs. Lee died last month her ring it, because, as she said, "I'm not

old home on Main street proved a ready to dle yet." veritable warehouse wherein were She was a member of the Church of

here.

sand pairs of mittens, unworn; hun-Legal for Washington

dreds of plants long since wilted, ar-Women to Wear Trousers tificial flowers, a large box full of \$20 goldpieces, \$10,000 in government Olympia, Wash .- Women in this bonds and thousands of dollars in state may wear trousers when and other securities secreted in mattresses under the bed, under the stove, in cubbyholes, behind wallpaper, and Zillah became exasperated over the to growing boys or girls. other articles galore, including tine "carrying on" of some of the fem-

toilet waters and toothbrushes. Sold Houses to Shop. inine population of that orchard During Mrs. Lee's 30 years of gratitown. fying her intense passion for shopping parading of Zillah's streets by women -she was wealthy-disposition of her attired in trousers, but as his authorconstant and enormous purchasings was not known, nor the real total dreamed of until the day after she succumbed to burns sustained when she fell against the kltchen stove.

Every room in her large home, several outbuildings and two other buildings in a business block here are bulk- when assisting in the harvest. ing with articles, including geins, the

accumulations of her shopping, indulgence in which having been her only diversion since her romance was shattered. Administrators of her estate roughly

estimated at \$75,000 the value of this queer store.

stored hundreds of unopened boxes of

candy, baby carriages, a smail plane,

never unpacked; 90 washtubs, a thou

The only clear space in the score of rogms in her home or the storehouses is a narrow strip five feet deep in her bedroom on an upper floor and an equally small space on the lower floor occupied by the stove on which she

prepared her meals. About ten years ago Mrs. Lee's shop

gratify her craze. She extended her

plug mania became so acute that she disposed of much valuable property and used thousands of the proceeds to



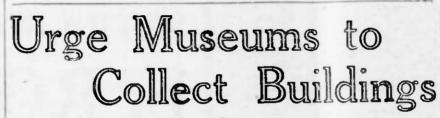
Frederick A. De Pilis of New York has just started a campaign for courtesy among tobacco users, to "beat the tobacco Volsteads to it." Mr. De Pilis has adopted a courtesy creed of ten

commandments as formulated by the League of American Smokers. It's not what you smoke; but how, when-Christ and the Women's Relief corps and where you smoke, he says. The creed calls for the smoker to refrain from smoking in all places where it is

prohibited, in passenger elevators, in crowds where other people are unable to escape the fumes, in the presence of ladies or in other persons' homes or rooms when not granted specific ing of the attorney general. The de- permission and assurance that it is cision came when the town marshal of not offensive; and from giving tobacca

He said he objected to the Dog Leads Child, Lost in Forest, to Friends

Everett, Wash, Bernard Marsolais, ity was derided he appealed to the nine-year-old son of Alex Marsolais of state's attorney to stop the practice. "Women have their rights, let 'em Sultan, became separated from comwear 'em," was the judicial reply. In panions on a hike and, having lost the the fruit-growing sections of the trail, directed his dog to go home. The dog led the way and the boy followed Northwest women have generally been accustomed to donning trousers all night through the timber. He had



ing wasted over its artistic signifi-Architecture. It Is Declared, Should Be Given Place in

Washington, - Museums are now

Has Much to Do With Value of Cured Product as Feed for Different Animals.

Alfalfa for Hay

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) name is legion, believe that the pos- spected and offered for certified seed the time of cutting have a great deal tion. to do with the value of the cured Canadian potato growers have also

product as a feed for live stock. varies according to the locality and to 234,551 bushels in 1920.

hay crop.

Time to Cut Alfalfa.

There are conflicting opinions on the proper time to cut alfalfa for hay. Chemical analyses, says the United States Department of Agriculture, show that when cut in early bloom it has slightly more protein than when cut later, and that certain animals. such as hogs and cattle, prefer it when

cut in the earlier stages. These reasons and the bellef that frequent cutting produced a larger total yield led to the old practice of cutting just before the flowers appeared. That practice has been discredited.

As the result of experience accumulated it was found that these early and frequent cuttings, although they produced greater yields the first season, usually reduced the life of the stand and the average yield over a period of years. Later the basal shoots were used as a guide, cutting being of the hay, the results were less satisfactory, the gains being lower and the recommended when they had reached a length of one or two inches or when feed consumption higher.

The two lots fed alfalfa hay and the plants were one-tenth in bloom. soy bean hay gained at the rate of a The two guides seemed to be needed third of a pound per head per day. as the basal shoots make very little On the basis of feed requirements for growth in dry weather and blossoms 100 pounds of gain, the alfalfa-fed are slow to appear in wet periods.

lambs ate six pounds less corn but six Recent experiments indicate that pounds more hay than those fed soy cutting at a later date than has genbean hay. This showing would indierally been advised is more desirable, cate that soy bean hay of good qualeverything considered. At the Kanity makes a very acceptable substisas agricultural experiment station a comparison was made of cutting at tute for alfalfa,

four stages-in bud, one-tenth in bloom, full bloom, and when the seed Hog Is Most Efficient in pods were forming. The earliest cut-Making Use of By-Products ting was highest in feeding value, but

With few exceptions, says the United the stand was practically killed -out Occasionally, a building with an in- in one season. Cutting when one- States Department - of Agriculture, teresting past is rescued from a sal- tenth in bloom gave less hay than cut- there is feed enough wasted on every vage company. A historic house in ting when in full bloom and seemed farm in the country to make the pork the path of a citris building progress to encourage grass and weeds. Cut- and pork products consumed on that urged to collect doors, stairways, and arouses some parrolic society to in- the the seed pods were forming farm. The hog is more efficient than ven entire houses, to add to their dignation. The ociety dashes to the gave less hay than earlier cuttings, other farm animals in making use of but the stand was not injured. No the farm hy-With the hon th raises funds to save another historic damage resulted from cutting the basal hog will select and utilize the wholeshoots, although it has long been some parts of unsound and unmarkettaught that clipping them off will re- able grains, refuse from truck cross, But even a very famous house may duce the succeeding crop. The De- and by-products from the dairy. This

In regions where the minfall is is corn, and the secretary of agricul-

rather limited, such as the Great ture has remarked that "our hog crop

Plains, stands are sometimes badly serves as a slow absorber for the vari-

in the mow or stack. There is general necessity of spraying before the en-

most of it in the windrow. The amount mash when using potatoes: One part

but it takes more labor, and, since Potatoes Are Best When

done.

regularities in corn prices."

Timeliness in Spraying

In spraying to combat fungus dis-

the importance of timeliness in mak

ing the application. The upper and

lower surfaces of the leaves must be

if we expect to avoid trouble. Too

many growers do not fully realize the

emy appears. After the plants are

Boiled and Fed as Mash

Potatoes are best for hens when

bolled and served as a mash. The

injured by delaying cutting until the

The injury is more serious when a

second cutting is made or a crop is

harvested for seed. This is more seri-

ous in dry seasons when there will be

very little growth after cutting as far

as the plants are concerned. Cutting

is harmful rather than beneficial, but

Worries for Farmer.

Once the problem of the time of cut-

worries the farmer most is getting the

hay into the best condition and stored

agreement that putting the hay into

leaves, the best part of the feed, than

when curing is done in the windrow,

more time is required, there is more

Where the weather promises to be

Sheep Quite Profitable

fair for two or three days it may be

danger from rain.

of course there must be a harvest.

Production of Certified Potato Seed Increasing

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) Production of certified potato seed has made rapid strides in the last four years, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1919 there were in the United States but 3,750 acres of potatoes that met the requirements set for the production of certified seed. In 1922 the acreage reached 17,258, and the production of It is probable that alfalfa is not yet certified seed was 2,273,900 bushels. in its heyday. Enthusiasts, whose in 1919, 43 per cent of the acreage in-

sibilitles of this crop are far from be- was accepted and passed; in 1920, ing realized. A great part of the 52.75 per cent; in 1921, 59.5 per cent; nearly 10,000,000 acres now devoted to while in 1922, due to higher standards this forage is annually harvested for called for by the regulations, but 40 hay, and the conditions under which per cent of the acrenge offered was it is put up, the methods used, and accepted as good enough for certifica-

been making increased effort to pro-The number of cuttings that may be duce more certified seed, producing taken from an alfalfa field in a season 309,665 bushels in 1922, as compared

the variety from eight or occasionally The grading of certified seed potamore, in the extreme Southwest, to toes is being given much attention in two, or sometimes only one, in the a number of the states and Canada northern and semi-arid regions. Thir- where grading inspection is required, ty to forty days of good growing and requirements are equally strict in weather are necessary to produce a all localities. Certified seed must live up to its name both in looks and in results. It must be free from varietal mixtures, true to type, and compara-

tively free from blemishes and mechanical injuries. The growers of certified seed, the inspection agencies, and the organizations conducting the marketing of the product are all equally concerned and share a mutual responsibility.

Soy Beans to Replace Alfalfa in Lamb Feed

The use of soy beans to replace

alfalfa in lamb feeding was given a trial during the past winter at the Illinois station. Results obtained from a ration of corn and soy bean hay were practically as good as from the standard ration of corn and alfalfa hay. When whole or ground soy beans with soy bean straw were fed in place



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Rebuking Fido.

Maudie, Bud and Fido were playing on the porch when a visitor for mother walked up. Fldo didn't join in the children's welcome, but barked aggressively and wouldn't stop.

"Fido," indignantly reproved Maudie, "behave yourself; you doesn't hear me and Bud barking at mother's guests, does you? No reason why you shouldn't be a gentleman like us.

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showing pilgrimages to nearby cities. collections. Architecture, so archiincluding Bucyrus and Mansfield, texts believe, should be given a place where, of course, she was very popu- in the galleries of our museums as ar among the merchants, some of the mother of the arts and as the art whom frequently filled an entire truck which most vitally concerns our daily

Big Galleries.

for delivery of her purchases in a single day. She also loaded herself down personally with as much as she could lie not only to become acquainted with city, a place regularly sought out by sults. struggle under. The very touch of her examples of the best American design tourists, was razed after an unsucpurchases seemed to delight her.

On one occasion Mrs. Lee was attracted by cabbage plants at a local twenty dozen. Two days later she re- source of information and inspiration ing popular interest. turned and bought a similar number, for their work. The fine things that

all that were in the store. On delivery have been done by American builders were seen on window sills, in corners

and on steps, all wilted. tradition. Candy Boxes Everywhere. As it is, the most beautiful old por-Among her queerest buying fads tico or hand-carved mantelpiece side on Lafayette square, one brown-

Shipping Board's Big Oyster Bed

rescue, stirs un shrine for Amer a.

Famous Mansion Lost.

not survive such a compaign. The partment of Agriculture has conducted is one reason why hogs are used on Such exhibits would enable the pub- Francis Scott Key mansion in this experiments which verify these reand construction, but also to absorb cessful attempt to save it for posterthe fundamentals of good taste in Ity. And any house without a highly architecture. Students of the build- significant background stands pracstore and purchased every one, about (r's art would have a dependable tically no chance whatever of arous-

All this seems unfortunate to architects, who believe that the public has of this second order the first plants in the past would be remembered learned to a ociate historic impormore substantially than by vague tance with architectural merit.

Here is a single illustration of these points: Two houses stood side by was candy. More than 400 boxes, serves its purpose and then is usual- stone with garish interior, and the some evidently bought in the last cen- ly scrapped without any sentiment beother a fine example of pure type.

Both are gone to make room for the ting has been solved, the thing which left well covered with the fungicide National Chamber of Commerce headquarters now being erected. The passing of the brownstone at-

racted a great deal of attention beause Daniel Webster had lived there The other house with its simple front and its tumbling wistaria vines had limited appeal and no publicity. There was a scramble for a cast-iron

log, an ornate lantern, and some overcarved mantels in the brownstone, The colonial entrance of the neighboring house was dismantled, one mar buying the column shafts without bothering to acquire the capitals.

of shatterings will be greater than meat scrap, 1 part middlings, 2 parts To see a beautiful old doorway like this torn to pieces and sold as so much lumber is to the designer of cocked it requires longer to cure, thus place of commeal in the laying mash. buildings as tragic as though a faded increasing the danger of exposure to painting by a master should be unfavorable weather. If the hay is scraped of its paint in order that the exposed to several days' rain, even canvas might be used to patch a sail,

though cocked, the loss is likely to All Cannot Be Saved. be greater than would result from tak-Of course it is out of the question ing advantage of the favorable weather to preserve all good work. It is mereand curing more rapidly. ly proposed that some curefully se lected exhibits should be acquired to Culling Small Flock of

and a national collection in Washington is now under consideration in connection with the national gallery of the Smithsonian institution. The national capital has in the past een the scene of a large number of come up to standard weight or show

is seeing the destruction of more and more of these old homes. Even houses in sections supposed to be

Several Advantages of

in the country. More than 2,000,000 When the frogs feel cold they get the contains a high percentage of protein it is grown with silage corn.

Are Healt Suap 25c. Outnest 25 al 9h such a large proportion of our farms. But the hog's principal article of diet



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HAD FORGOTTEN DE

cocks in the field saves more of the thoroughly infected, nothing can be

advisable to burry the curing by doing Colorado station advises the following of the when the curing is done in the cock bran and 4 parts potatoes. This is by and provided the weather remains fair in weight and it will be noticed that the flour both cases. However, when the hay is potatoes as a fattening food take the and

Arkansas Club Boys More Than Double Corn Yield

For the last ten years Arkansas corn-club boys, following cultural rem methods recommended by agricultural ing. extension workers, have, each year, a worse, little more than doubled the average tears corn yield per acre of the state under the usual methods of cultivation, ac-The farmer who raises a small flock cording to reports to the United States of sheep will find it profitable to cult Department of Agriculture.

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When Pasture Needed Those who are in need of more pasin the flock. If the wool does not land and put in pasture at least for a few years till the land is improved and uniform quality and grade, the ewe the increase in animals or animal prodshould be branded for culling or for ucts will pay for the reduction of crops as a result of fewer acres of It is as profitable to cull the farm tilled land and more pasture, perhaps flock of sheep or ensionally and thor a handsome profit in addition

Mysterious Disease of

Yellow Soy Bean Plant

A mysterious disease of yellow va-Sweet Clover for Stock referes or soy beans where to be mottling of the seed is believed to be The soy bean can be grown success- caused by something in the soil or in fully with corn and is becoming a very the way the crop is tilled rather than

Fine for Thanksgiving.

If you are not going to raise geese great deal to the value of sliage when can arrange now to have it by caponlizing some young cockerela.

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Three hundred barrels of oysters were removed from the bottom of the United States shipping board steamer Durango when she was drydocked at safely residential are being swept Mobile recently. She had been lying idle in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla. The away to make room for apartment hotograph shows the huge propeller covered with oysters.

He Lived Only Few Months as Predicted

Dr. Paul Charles Reitz, Jr., is dend at Evansville, Ind. Dr. Reitz, when he became ill of nephritis, predicted that he could live only a few months. He told his daughter, Esther, a high school student, that he would not live to see her graduated in June. In May he died.

Neuenfelt, of this city, realizes a large water is provided.

Neuenfelt, who formerly was a rail- nate. road brakeman.

Oshkosh, Wis .- Shipping from a frogs are kept in concrete trenches Oshkosh, Wis.—Snipping from a frogs are sont in the sont of the so plant in his back yard out to do to do to the second with refrigerating pipes. Running the ration of corn. It can be grown State university.

The frog farm is 70 by 100 feet. The Fish are always sold alive in Japan.

represent architecture in the art collections of the great museums and to focus attention on the good and bad in building art.

There are exhibits of this sort in the flock well, suggests J. C. Holmes Salem, Mass., and in New York city, of the South Dakota State college. After the wool is sheared, the farmer can tell whether his ewe has a hearty constitution and needs extracare, or whether she is unfit to keen

architectural tragedles. In each decide of the city's history striking residences have been built by statesmen and society leaders. Now, each year

oughly for wool and mutton as it is houses and office buildings.

to cull the poultry for eggs and white

Stops Croaks on Farm by "Kidding" Frogs

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and is pulatable. This plant adds a giving dinner as either provides, you





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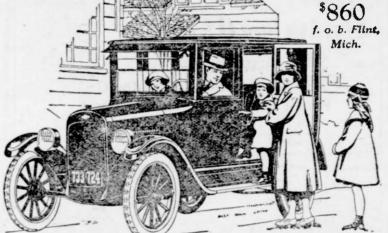
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modish knitted dresses, attractive worn with a plaited skirt is a foremost

the beauty and variety of the season's knitted stitch, one of the newest ideze spoonfuls of baking powder; add one-Nearly all the dresses are made on silk in knotted form which has the ap- egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted but-

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effective backgrounds for color, and skirt. footwear to match is plentiful. The If you are casting about for sug-

in a pan.

browned if preferred.

Prune Cookies .-- Beat three eggs un-

til light. Cream two cupfuls of sugar

and one cupful of butter, then add the

eggs, mixing well; add one cupful of

sour milk and one teaspoonfu' of soda.

Sift in enough flour to make a soft

dough, add one cutiful of tinely-

chopped prunes which have been

seeded and soaked, then well drained.

Roll out the dough very thin and

sprinkle with granulated sugar, then

roll lightly into the dough. Cut Into

any desired shape and bake in a hot

Oatmeal Muffins .- Mix and sift to-

gether one and one-half cupfuls of

flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar,

Bake in buttered muflin rings, placed

There are two people I must please, God and myself. I must live with myself here and with God hereaft r.—Garfield.

SEASONABLE IDEAS

While fresh rhubarb is abundant let us put up some conserves with rhubarb as a filler with strawberries. pineapple or rasp berries; in fac any desired fruit may be used.

One part fresh fruit and two parts of rhubarb

soked together and canned with sugar makes a most delightful preserve and one very reasonable in cost. The mayor of the fruit so predominates that the presence of the rhubarb is hard to detect.

Gem Cakes .- Beat two eggs, separating the whites and yolks; to the yolks add one cupful of sugar; when dissolved add one cupful of rich sour cream, to which has been added onehalf teaspoonful of soda. Stir in two and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, or if ordinary flour is used, two cupfuls, lacking one even tablespoonful and adding one tablespoonful of corpstarch. Fold in the whites of the eggs and drop into well-greased gem pans, sprinkle with sugar, drop a raisin on each and bake in a moderate

Marshmallow Chocolate. - Dissolve one-half cupful of sugar in one-foruth of a cupful of water and let it boll five minutes; melt four squares of chocolate over hot water and pour the strup into it, stirring all the time. Scald the milk, combine the two mixtures, place in a double boiler and stir, boiling several minutes. Cut marshmallows (one dozen) in small dice and drop into the chocolate while hot. Set aside until cool, then heat briskly and pack in ice until thoroughly chilled. Serve in glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each.

Spaghetti Dinner Dish .- Take 11/2 cupfuls of spaghetti, break it in inch pieces, before measuring, then cook in two quarts of boiling water well salt. ed, until tender, drain and rinse in cold water.

Maryland Griddle Cakes. -- Take three cupfuls of flour, three cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfu's of baking powder and three eggs. Beat the eggs well, stir into the milk, sift the dry ingredients, beat hard and fry at once on a hot griddle.

Nellie Maxwell

Timepieces. Putting the cat out is a job that is not so much with us. But clock winding is all that it used to be. There is the tin alarm clock to wind, the wrist watch, the pocket watch, the tickthe large eight-day clock, all in one family. And it is seldom that any two of them agree as to what the time is,

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Others Were False Alarms. Mrs. Crabbunoore-Why are you Governor Hardwick said at a bunne so late? quet in Atlanta: Mr. Crabbmoore-I played a hand poker at the club, dearest. lieving that there is any good in bol-Mrs. C .- A hand? You've been gone shevism wear mighty roseate specs.

more than six hours. C .- Well, dear, it took me that long in Sunday school. to get a hand .- American Legion

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"That wuz to keep the milk and tume. No tollet table is complete honey from runnin' out, mum.""

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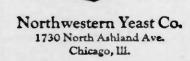
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with or without sleeves; one-piece This season especially emphasizes knitted golf dress of slik and mohair accomplishment of fanciful design in Lanvin green. through the medium of knitted stitch. The gamut of ideas is expressed in ulia Bottomley plaids, stripes, squares, diamonds, mottled backgrounds, all-over jacquard patterns, embroidered fancies and other effects too numerous to iremize. (G. 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty's Veiled Eyes. Make Last Year's Hem Stylish. The newest specimens of millinery

Last year's skirt can be given the unbeing exploited abroad have a small even effect so stylish by hemstitching a piece of scalloped ribbon to the bot- drop veil hanging from the lower edge tom of the skirt. Novelty ribbons of the bread brit but secured at a with scalloped edges are being sold in point just in front of and shielding ing wedding present on the desk, and the large department stores. They are the eyes. very attractive, and great time savers.

Bolero Fashionable.

The bolero grows in favor as the Bright Red Jacket. A bright red jacket, closely belted, season advances, and is having a is worn with a skirt of black carpe, strong influence on the two-piece suit. accordion plaited, and a black cape Frequently it is seen to best advantage with one of the new tiered skirts.

Knitted Golf Coat and Slipover.

choice of colors is a matter of becom- gestions in the latesi knitted garments ingness. Such a costume, with a hat preparatory to acquiring a summer in harmony, leaves nothing to be de- collection, jot the following down in your memoranda: Black and white sired.

No matter how varied the require- checked knitted suit trimmed with ments, knitted underwear, as styled black patent leather; knitted threethese days, is equal to the occasion. piece sult with detachable cape; broad The more one indulges in knitted gar- and long funciful scarfs in bizarre colments the more one appreciates their ors, huge plaids, stripes and gay borintricale merit from every standpoint ders; sweaters :a checked vest effects of color, style, utility.





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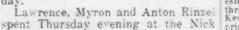
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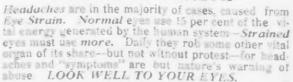
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Prof. Chr. Barth of Concordia College, Milwaukee and Rev. John Mueller of Chicago spent Tuesday at For-2234 c, 2,500 daisies at 23c, and 400 at 231%c.. est Lake,

ad family, Mrs. Wm. Matthies and are visiting with the Anton Reichart amily, Julius Deliegue and family, family and other relatives here since ir. and Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Graven attended chelinaus and daughter Charlotte. he programme was well rendered. graduation exercises at the Oostburg ose from here who received diplo- Ligh school on Tuesday evening. Their ans were: Misses Beulah Calvey, daughter Evelyn being among the May Eggers and Orville, Ruth Cal- graduates.

Irma Matthies and Ed ard Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and Koehn. All present spent a delight- daughter Kathryn and Miss Linda i day. Miss Beolah Calvey wishes Fandry of Milwaukee spent Sunday thank her little friends for the with the Rolt, McCullough and John port spent several days of the past about three o'clock, in which Mrs. Marphy families. autiful graduation gifts.

Benno Straub of Edwar called on he swimming season's open relatives and friends here Tuesday. He was on his way home from Flint. rab your salt in your arm lich., where he purchased several new Buick cars for his garage. On the made east shore and Mrs. Peter Weisner, Mr. and Mrs. In the warm waters galore.

Hy. Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kral spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. And when your through swimming. Anton Wiesner and family at St. Bridgets. Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota accom

panied by Mrs. J. B. Murphy and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and Miss A G. Uon. Beisbier autoed to New Butler Sun- Joe Grasser called on the Martin ing struck by the car, made death in day where they spent the day with Krahn family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland. Cyrilla and Colecta Japanese

Boys get your bells ready. aughter Alice and Wenzel Peter au-Peter Kohler has purchased an Oak and roadster.

Alvin and Philip Volm were callert the Paul Kohler home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and Gus Rauch spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac, past year.

John Rudinger of Hamilton spent funday with Peter Dreikosen and cessful term of school in Dist. No 3. family. Quite a number from here attended

ohn Schenk visited from Saturday the dance at Wayne last Thursday Monday with his father, Math. evening.

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And come on the run.

ide out from the bank

Just duck in the tent

And don your dry clothes

On the nice new tables

Worth dollars and cents.

And spread out your hinch

Mr. Seifert made for the bunch.

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hen grub up your basket

and enjoy yourself

Christ Tischhauser of South Dakota Edw. Damrow of Fond du Lac did is visiting in this vicinity with friends were former pupils of the school. e repair work for C. W. Bastz on and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of Camp-belisport visited Sunday with the lar-belisport visited Sunday with the larparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adap

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and Mrs. John Rinzei and son Willie and family spent Sunday with the latter's whiter Roth and Miss Josephine Parents at St. Killian, ackmore of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Walter Steurwa Mrs. Walter Steurwald of Plymouth

Ir. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy celebrate 1 Mr and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and fam-The wedding anniversary at Mar-

libey's hall last Thursday even-Oscar Geidel and family and eister A large crowd was present. Nora of Fond du Lac spent Sinday and Mrs. John Figna of Lake with relatives and friends at Cedar-Wis., spent from Wernesday burg and Grafton.

aturday with the'r brother. Ed Mrs. O car Backus and daughter and family, and mother. Mirs. Hazel returned home after a week's Wednesday. visit with relatives and friends at Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle spen: Waldo and Plymouth.

with Chas. Tuttle and family Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Otto New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Walter Steurworld of Plv-Tuttie are the proud parents of a bamouth were pleasant callers with y girl born to them last Saturday. Christian Backhaus and family at Ke-Dr. Emmet Bowen of Watertown

and Wm. King of Adell, Frank Bowen askum Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backus and of New Prospect and Edgar Bowen of family and Miss Aurelia Pitt attended here motored to Green Bay and other

points of interest in the northern part the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. the state Saturday and Sunday. and Mrs. Charles Hagner Saturday The trip was made in the former's au- evening in the town of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter lone of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller and Alfred Plymouth, Wis., June 11 .- On the Eichsteadt of West Bend and Iola Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, Zielicke of here spent Sunday with 3,930 boxes of cheese were offered and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald at all sold as follows: 30 boxes twins at Plymouth.

Plymouth.

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Sunday afternoon.

Diener spent Friday evening at the Math. Thulien at St. Michaels. Harold C. Johnson home. John Grossen and brother Louis Aged Woman Run Down by an Auto.

were business callers at the J. M. Braun home Saturday morning.

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signtaneous, She is 82 years old and Cyrilla and Celesta Janssen called is survived by one daughter Mrs. Ga Mr. and Mrs. J. Falix, sons John and on the F. Schroeter family Tuesday tave Richard-Hartford Press.

Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger entertained WEST BEND MAN MEETS WITH toed to Strationd Friday where they the Ladies' Aid Society at ber home

til Tuesday They were accompanied some by Frank Felix, who attended the Stratford high school during the iting relatives.

Miss Eleanor Menny closed a suc ast Friday with a pienic for the chil

dren and many other guests. Those from afar were: Mrs. Ed. Mies, Mayville; Mrs. Younghlut, Chicago: Mrs. Chas. Harmel and Mrs. Wm. Wolf and children, Milwaukee; all of whom

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex transacted business. Kewaskum last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gudex called

the Ernst Sipple family Sunday, Yankow Bros., of Campbellaport is visiting at the home of her parents, were here on business last Sumlay,

the John Schrauth mill Tuesday. Mrs. Lorinda Hutchins of Loyal call. ed on the Gudey families here Wed nesday

Miss Eva Allen of Waurousta calld here with a company of friends on

A number of acres of choice meadow grass for sale. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis.

Mr and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children visited with the Wm. Gudex

family at St. Michaels Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke, son Emil and daughter Augusta of Hameston visited with C. F. Kranke and family Friday.

Miss Verna Seiloff, who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Leo. Gudex, eturned to her home at Eden last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Schleuter Sr.. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and da ghter Deloris of Ashford visited with the Leo Gudex family Sunday.

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evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe If Stomach is Sour.

One of the most distressing acci-

and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Mrs. Peter Messre, Albert Philipsky and Robt, Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs, Harold Johnson, Robt, Die- dents that has happened here for some per and Albert Philipsky called at the time, took place at the crossing on Anton Kaeline home Sunday morning Miss Lucie Wrucke of Campbells-

Messrs. Geo. H. Johnson and son Harold transacted business at the Art. Yankow home in Glen Valley Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and Mick cars for his garage. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner, Mr. and Mrs. Caughter Audrey of Fund du Lac were ler would go to the bakery. It was wh quests at the Harold C. Johnson home she was on her way to the bakery Sunday evening.

Norton Kalser is home on his vaca-

Alphonse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer and ovening.

isited with relatives and friends un on Thursday.

My, and Mrs. Herman Krahn are A Buick touring car owned and spending some time at Milwaukee vis- driven by John Puestow of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig of Baavia called at the home of Mr. and fortunately escaped injury, when it Mrs. Aug. Heise,

Miss Norma Ginss and Miss Marie 56 about half a mile east of Taychee Kreutzinger spent the week-end with dah early Tuesday evening. tiends at Flymouth.

Cyrilla Janasen and Elda Flunker usad on the curve, badly denting the spent Salarday afternoon with Eiva body and twisting the fenders on the

Mrs. J. H. Janssen and children and left side. Both left wheels were torn Mr. and Mrs. Peter Follenz and son off when the car skidded down the pent Sunday with Mrs. Hy. Feilens small embankment and into the ditch. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried are en- When the machine rolled over and the joying a trip to Marinette, Wis., where they will spend some time visit. wooden steering wheel torn off. The ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and parage later in the evening for re- [pen] John L. Gudex made a business trip Cyrilla and Celestz Janssen and Elda pairs, Finnker were to West Bend Saturday Neither Mr. Puestow or those with

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glander and chilhim in the car were injured to any Mrs. Her free of Decada and Mrs. H. Glass extent, although they were all hadly sare entertained at a fish fry by Mr. shaken up when the car rolled over .- Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daugh- Fond du Lac Common wealth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summaricht Jr., and family of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son spennday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family.

Cashed Worthless Checks

O. W. Koester of Watertown, was inches had a tooth extracted by the brought into Justice Thoma's court on dentist and the latter had administer family a Wednesday on a charge of issuing a ed an anesthetic. The dentist allowed and M this city. The check was for \$25 Mr. Udisches to leave his office before he Krewall the withdrew the complaint when and recovered from the antisthetic and Mr. and Mr. Koester made good the amount of the latter fell down a flight of stairs the check. Koester was arrested at and sustained quite severe injuries. Krueger Watertown on Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Wienefeld.—Hartford Washington Pilot

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Main street, in front of the Co-operative store last Saturday afternoor FNT to mus week at the Harold C. John on home. Henrietta Zilch was almost in tartive killed. On Saturday afternoon of la. Edw. C. Miller week. Mrs. Richard expressed the deshe to have someone go down town t bakery for her. Mrs. Richard hu MATH. SCHLAR planned to send her son, but as Mr Zilch stated that it was necessary

to go downtown anyway s

that she was struck by a car, being

most instantly. Mrs. Zilch suffere

a fractured skull, a dislocated shoul

er, and many severe bruises, and do

to her advanced age, the shock of be-

ACTO ACCIDENT

was badly wrecked, but the occupants

left the road on the curve on Highway

The car went off the left side of the

The top of the car was also broken.

car was hauled in to a Fond da Lac

Patient Gets \$750

ton, who brought suit against Dr. W.

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Anthong Udisches of Port Washing- Gust Lavi

B. Nagle, a Milwaukee dentist, was spent The

awarded some \$750 damages. Ud- Strack and

driven by Harold Courtney, dying

