FIREMAN PICNIC

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The parade held at one o'clock p. m

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AND GIRLS

Sixty-two Badger boys and giris

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NOTICE TO TOURISTS

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MACUSER WEDDING

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Grammar room; of here teacher in by 10 o'clock. room, and Miss Marof Berlin, teacher in

SHEBOYGAN CLASSIS

Sheboygun Classis of the Reformed church in the United States, met in the Reformed church at Elmore June 13 to 17. About fifty ministers and elders were present and were royally entertained by the members of the church. Noonday and evening meals were served in the school house of the congregation. Most of the delegates came in autos, even from places as far off as Nielsville and Stratford.

gan preached the opening sermon on Wednesday night. Rev. Edward Worthmann, the biggest man in the classis was chosen president and proved a very able executive. Rev. F. W. Reisser of Plymouth is vice-president; Rev. E. H. Oppermann of Sheboygan, corresponding secretary; Rev. A. C. Plappert of New Holstein, treasurer; and Rev. D. W. Uriesen of Timothy, Wis is state clerk. Wis., is state clerk.

According to the parochial reports, which were read on Thursday morning most of the congregations had a prosperous year. New parsonages wer built at Nielsville and Freemont and a new church at Potter. 41 ministers, 43 congregations and 6,319 church members belong to this classis which covers eastern and central Wisconsin. A new congregation was organized among the Winnebago Indians at Black River Falls and admitted to nembership in the classis.

On Thursday evening Rev J. M. Bauer of Curtiss preached on Christian education, taking for his text Friday was occupied mainly with

outine business. Rev. J. M. G. Darms, D. D., the newly elected president of the Mission House near She oygan, briefly addressed the meeting On Friday evening Rev. Wm. Hue nemann of Franklin preached the sea This service was preparator

On Saturday morning various comittees reported. Licentiate was rereived as a member of Classis and

The Classis finished its business by Saturday noon and adjourned. The services on Sunday, however, were will conclude the part of the Classis meeting. The foiowing was the programme

St Kiliam by a score indian missionary at Black River ramm, pitching for Falls; Rev. H. T. Uriesen, Sheboygan it is men and allow- Falls, Wis: Rev. F. W. Beisser, Ply-

ig a home run by of Nielsville, Wis., on "Our Indiana" have full in the sec- and the "New Indian Boarding School

Home rule being the fishing with fair success. malnur, Maier, Wick- NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

> said Joint District for the election officers and the transaction of other koom in said district on Monday, be

It is arged that every qualified elector be present at said meeting as important matters in regard to raising additional money for the proposed new school building will probably come

District Clerk.

Mrs. Henry Enler of town Grafton

sheboygan, June 27. Right of way THE PACTORY FOR of the Chicago and North Western ing this ordinance can rest assured that said violator will be prosecuted tailroad near Sheboygan looked like illage, and cows and strewing their bodies along ne-half miles the track. It is a mystery how the ame tecomotive remained upon the track. Wis a circumstance that averted a serious

NOTICE

Fane July 1st, nor on the morning of July 8th On the latter date. July 9th the coming shool ment of live stock on Thursday, July 8th. On the latter date, July 8th Rev. F. Greve will conduct services at are: 5th., on account of Wednesday being 7:30 P. M.—Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor. We verna Reiter and shipped the following day. All stock POST OFFICE CLOSED JULY 4th. ceived fifty dollars in currency the West Bend a legal holidy, July 4th., stock will be will be weighed on the Farmer's Sup Flatagan of ply company's scale. Stock must be in

August Heberer, Manage

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MEETS AT ELMORE

Rev. Horstmeier, D. D., of Sheboy.

John 17, verses 2 and 3

Holy Communion to be observed Sunday morning.

will serve the church at Wausau.

The next annual meeting of the Classis will be held at Greenwood. Clark County, Wis., beginning June 11.

Sunday morning: Rev. D. W. Uries, Timothy, Wis, Communion er-

Felix who harled for mouth, ed a and allowed 18 Sunday evening: Rev. D. Gretter

ong Wanbela team at All the delegates greatly enjoye! Results of Sunday's their stay at Flimore. Some of them

ned electors of Joint School District No. Five (5) of the Village and Town Kewaskam, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of misiness will be held at the District chool Building in the High School ing the 2nd day of July 1923, at eight

81 o'clock in the afternoo

p for discussion and action. Dated the 21st day of June 1923 Signed: I. D Guth,

BURNS ARE FATAL

Mc Neel, and Miss Mildred Hagerty suffered a shocking death when she of the Agricultural college in making the week an outstanding one for the he bride wore a gied of burns received when an oil stove she was in the act of lighting and sweet exploded. She died a few hours afand Hugo Klumb, of Rochester, a Miss Anna ter the accident. The explosion pourgraduate of the local high school. bride, and Miss ed the oil over her clothe, and she was Two pupils from here numbered a- stripped the diamond ring from her enveloped in a mass of flames. She mong those who attended the roundu, The crepe. They ran out doors and efforts to smother pond with their the flames were made. Before the fire could be extinguished she was t man. Only im- burned so badly that death ended her All tourists are hereby strictly friends were suffering a few hours later. She was warned to park their cars on the breakfast at the 57 years of age and the funeral took right side of the street, and to turn around at corners only within the vi! place Monday with interment at Meage limits. This is a village ordiwoulding to p quon cemetery — Cedarburg ..ews. nance, and it becomes absolutely necessary that same be enforced for all

10 COWS KILLED BY TRAINS

slaughter house Monday night when in other words, will become a mempassenger train 120 crashed through ber of the "ten-and" club. So bear this in mind, and park your ears right. LEFT FOR ILLINOIS On Wedne day morning Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst and sons Carl and father, is a wreck. Investigation showed that the Armin left for points of interest in the maker as is terrific windstorm must have frighten- state of Illinois. They intend to be at ed the animals, who broke through the a reunion of the class with which Rev fence on the railroad right of way at Clutekunst graduated at Springfield. owners a point where some person had cut Ill., in June 1898.

NOTICE

As the undersigned will be away for two weeks, there will be no services The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping at St. John's Lutheran church, New

the local post office will be open from ed him of his \$105. Although suspic-7 to 8 o'clock A. M., only, the same ion rests upon a local resident, evinage as on Sundays. Kindly govern your-Erwin Koch, Postmaster,

Neighboring News SUNDAY SCHOOL

Must Replant 50 Acres of Beets The Hartford Canning Company will be forced to plant about fifty GOES OVER BIG acres of beets over, for this amount Firemen's picnic and dance was nearly washed away during the held here last Sunday under the aus- severe electrical storm last Monday held here last Sunday under the auspices of the Kewaskum Fire Department, at the South Side Park, was all that was promised it would be. The picnic which also marked the 25th anniversary of the re-organization of the Kewaskum Fire Department, was the kewaskum Fire Department of the kewaskum Fire Department, at the South Side Park, was all planted on the E. L. Philipp farm, which was leased by the local company this spring. During the heavy many this spring. During the heavy many the spring the series of beets were planted on the E. L. Philipp farm, which was leased by the local company this spring. During the heavy many this spring. attended by the largest crowd that ev-er attended any of the annual doing washed on top of the ground. This of the company. Games, and amuse- will mean a great deal to the cause ments of all kinds were much in eviling company, as the beets had a ver good start, and would have been the first of their pack to be carned tence. The music furnished by the kepleasing

> Girl Stunned By aghtning Miss Gladys Lingentetter, an em-

The dance in the evening was also prove at lance store, at Fond da Lac, as stonned by lightning Saturday ery largely attended. At 10:30 p. at about 1 c'clock when in front of her house at Eighth and Marr streets. sich a large number participated. Fond du Lac. The bolt was very Leo Uelmen and Miss Florence Krue slight, for it did not knock her do ger of Campbellsport won first prize, though the felt dazed and diag. A nd Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinder ter she entered the house she faished The members of the Kewaskum Fire It all happened so quickly, Misompany wish to express their thank. Lindenisher aid that she had no time o all those who posisted and loaned to think at all. As she was hurrying articles for the picnic, to those who down the affect the felt comething in hande liberal donations, and to all who her forehead a if he had been struck attended the picuic and dance, thereby by a blow. She managed to get into telping to bring same to a most suc- the house, and then things went sucden'y black. She affered no serious effects from the mishap except the LOCAL PEOPLE LEADERS IN THE flesh on her forehead is white as if it STATE ROUNDUP FOR BOYS | had been burned. She returned to her

A Bold Hold-up At Hartford,

A bold hold-up was perpetrated ship at the University of Wisconsin. here Sanday evening at about 10:30 kind words of consolation and to all Nineteen Wisconsin counties sent schock when Miss Lillian Sterr, emboys and girls. The trips were given ployed as a maid at the G. A. Kissel. prize by the county fair boards. home, was held up and relieved of a the local banker, or the county school valuable diamond ring as we'l as a f agriculture for outstanding club small amount of money. Miss Sterr had attended the Beveridge Player Two people formerly of Kewaskum how, and was returning to her place mong the ten leaders of club work of employment on Grand-av. alone, present and assisted T. L. Bewick, W when the hold-up occurred. She was walking east on Loos-st when suddenly two men leaped from the shadows between the home of Adam Buth and youngsters. The men were Robert the garage of A. P. Kissel, seizing Zinkgraf, residing east of this village her, crossed her hand, behind her back and covered her mouth so that she was unable to call for help. They then finger, and after snatching her purse and emptying the contents, some \$5 they returned the purse to her and of jewelry and was valued at abou. Saturday after having spent three \$300. The scene of the robbery was holdup men, as it is one of the dark nal medicine. Immediately upon his est streets in the city. Miss Sterr return Dr. Schloemer purchased states that the men evidently used practice of Dr. H. A. Pfeiffer at Jack ether or chloroform on their hands time in the future, to ensure safety of fully ten minutes after the hold-up Schloemer enjoyed his stay immediately went to her home and him all success during his future pracinformed Chief of Police Murray of tice-West Bend Pilot. according to law to the full extent, or the hold-up. He immediately search ed about for the culprits, but they had made a clean getaway, evidently by car. Mr. Murray then telephoned to Geo, F. Brandt, Village Marshal Milwaukee, Chicago, and neighboring city policemen to be on the lookout fo the stolen ring. Hartford Time

Recovers Part of Stolen Money While making payment recently for me waste paper he had purchased. Abe Schmuckler, local junk dealer, lost \$105. He had drawn the money on his note from a local bank and wa making payment with part of it. He turned to take some change from his pocket, leaving his money on a desk. When he turned back the money was gone and with it the man with whom he had been dealing. Schmuckler followed whom he believed to be the thief and overtook him, but was unable to procure the money. He later approached the came party and begged that at least a portion of it be returned to him. A few days later he re Next week Wednesday, July Fourth come from the person who had deprivdence sufficient for the issuance of a warrant has not been procured. Beaver Dam Argus.

PICNIC TOMORROW

Everything is now in readiness for the big Sunday school picnic to be held at the South Side Park, tomorow (Sunday) afternoon. Picnic will begin at one o'clock. The picnic is an annual affair ,held under the auspices of the Sunday school pupils of the Ev. Peace congregation of Kewaskum From all indications, the picnic will be a grand affair in every respect, one which will in all probability, exseed any so far given by the pupils. the committees in charge, have been ing final arrangements for the annual doings. Amusements of all kinds will director, will be there to help make this year's picaic a very pleasing and enjoyable affair. From 4 o'clock on a delicious supper will be served in afeteria style in the spacious hall, A'l to select on to the event is good weath er and a large attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all. both old and young, members or no nembers of the congregation.

We hereby wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who so will ingly assisted as during our late bereasement, the death of our daughter work this afternoon. Fond du Lac and sister Mary. To all those who oaned their cars, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the pall bearers. the flower girls, those that rendered longs, to the Rev. Gutekunst for his those who showed their last respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. L. Hauser and Children IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MARY

A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled. Ged in His wisdom has recalled, The boon his love had given, And the the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven,

Returns From Abroad. Dr and Mrs. A. J. Schloemer retied. The ring was a beautiful piece turned to their home in Jackson last months in Vienna, where the former undoubtedly carefully selected by the took a post-graduate course in interson, and will conduct this alone herewhen they covered her mouth, as she after. He had been a partner in pracsuddenly became dazed, and it was tice of Dr. Pfeiffer for two yeas. Dr she recovered her senses. She and is the picture of health. We wish

NARROW ESCAPE FROM POISON. OUS REPTILE

Mistaking a three foot copperhead Malcolm, Green Lake, had a narrow escape from being bitten by the por-sonous reptile when she entered the woodshed of her home to get some garden tools, Mrs. Malcolm's screams as the reptile tried to strike her hand brought her husband to the rescue. terrific fight ensued during which the snake tried both to escape and attack Mr. Malcolm. The reptile was killed.

of Review

Notice is hereby given that the adourned meeting of the Town Board of Review of the Pown of Kewaskum. Washington Coupty, Wis., will be held at the regular meeting place on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1923. Dated this 26th day of June, A.D.

> Adolph Habeck. Town Clerk.

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WEDDINGS ZUMACH-ROECKER NUPTIAL The Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church

Zumach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zumach, residing a mile and a half south of Kewaskum, was united in marriage to Leonard Roecker, son The large plate g of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roecker of north end of the L. Rosenheimer store West Bend. Rev. F. Greve, tied the was broken. No other serious dam-nuptial knot. The couple were attended by Miss Elsie Zumach, sister in the immediate vicinity. The Theoret the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Adela Radtke, cousin of the bride, as their lines out of order by trees and Adela Radtke, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Edward Oehlhofen and branches falling across the wires. The Badger Public Service Co. suffered bride wore a white satin dress, trimmed with lace and georgette. She cared out, poles were damaged. This vilried a shower bouquet of Ophelia ro. lage was in utter darkness for half an ses and sweet peas. The maid of hon-or was attired in a gray canton crepe current was again sent through. Fruit or was attired in a gray canton crepe dress and carried a bouquet of roses trees and shade trees were badly damand sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore aged. Traffic on all highways leading a sand colored canton crepe dress, and into this village were blocked on accarried a bouquet of pink roses and count of trees laying across the roads. sweet peas.

of the bride's parents after the ceremony, with only near relatives of the contracting parties in attendance. The home was prettily decorated with white and blue crepe paper and cut lowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roecker were the reipiants of many beautiful and useful

The bride is a very accomplished young lady of this community, where she is well and favorably known. The groom is employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. He is one of West Bend's popular young men and is held in high esteem by all who

Mr. and Mrs. Roecker left the same day for a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Del's and other points of interest in the state. They will reside at West Bend where they will be at home after July 15th., at 621 Walnut street. The Statesman joins their many friends in wishing them health, happiness and prosperity in their married

SCHMITT-BRODZELLER WED DING

the marriage of Mis. Margaret Angeline Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmitt, of St. Kilian, to Frank J. Brodzeller, son at Irs. An na Brodselfer of Lomira, took place Rev. J. B. Reich | performed the cer-The bride was given a vay by The roof on the barn of Herman Schultz located in the town of Scott Will Brodzeller, as best men, The bride were a white crepe Ra

main rown, trimmed with Spanish lace, a Joan of Arc crown, studed wirdows in the Koch store at Reechwith pearls and Rhinestone She wore word were blown in, causing great reil in Panetta effect with a train damage to the stock in the building caught with pearls. She carried a which was soaked by the heavy rain. The barn on the Adolph Glass farm breath. The bridesmaid wore a pale was blown down. green goon, trimmed with gray, and At Batavia, report were received ore a Bandean of pearls and Malene that the roof on the barn of Julius The maid of honor was attired in a Belinke was blown off. The barn on pink crepe de chine dress, trimmed the Pat Diener place was blewn down with ribbon and lace. She wore a and the barn and wood shed on the no n of Malene caught with pearl. Fred Schultz place were also blown and a corsage boundet of sweet peas down. A large number of windows in

Miss Ruth Himmelberg of Chicago, Miss Dorothy Brodzeller of Cedar Lake and Miss Marcella Heisler, all nieces of the groom, acted as flower girls, and were dressed in white net over satin. Ruth and Dorothy carried colonial bouquets and Marcella carri-

The church was beautifully decorat ed with Peonie. After the ceremon, a reception was held at the home of the bride, with about 150 guests in at tendance. The guests were royally entertained and treated to a delicious

wedding dinner and supper. it Lomira, where they will be at home the town of Ashford, also lost silos. fter July 15.

The bride is a very prominent lost considerable cement. This was young lady of St. Kilian, where she covered with ten canvas covers, but s well liked and respected by a large these blew off and the cement was number of relatives and friends. The groom is a world war veteran, and was wounded in the battle of Chatteau Thierry. He is one of Lomira'

ed as rural letter carrier there. HIGH HONORS FOR ALFRED BOERNER

industrious young men, and is employ

Alfred Boerner, graduate of the U niversity of Illinois, spent several to Alvin Klein was blown down. Mr. days at Cedar Hedge Farm, Alfred is Klein and his hired help were milking competing with three other for scholarship and was one of four se lected out of a thousand for the contest. The winner of the scholarship Wilmer Zastrow farm, and a win-Alfred is specializing in landscape ardening. Three of the contestants have been doing practical work for the past ten years, but in spite of this handicap, Mr. Boerner is confident be will win.—Cedarburg News.

330,000 CARS IN WISCONSIN

The number of automile in Wiconsin has increased nearly 30,000 ov. windmills, fences and trees a cyclone er 1922, bringing the total number li- the vortex of the worst storm in fills ensed in 1923 to an estimated 330,-600, according to A. J. Cobban, in part of the county a few minutes as charge of the automobile division of ter 7 p. m. on Monday, leaving a paththe secretary of state's office. Reve- way of devastation two miles wide nue from application of the state li- and extending from Sherman Cente : cense fee is expected this year to southeast through Random Lake and Notice of Adjourned Meeting of Board amount to approximately \$5,000,000, beyond to Belgium and Port Washingwhich is several hundred thousands of ton. dollars more than last year. This license money goes for maintenance of the state trunk highway system, for maintenance of the highway department and for state aid to counties.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, July 1-Grand Sunday School Picnic at the South Side Park. Kewaskum, given by the pupils of the Ev. Peace congregation. All are welcome to attend.

WIND STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Kewaskum and vicinity was visited n Monday evening by one of the worst storms in many years, one of this village, was the scene of a which took a likening to a cyclone in pretty wedding last Saturday afternoon, June 23, 1923, when Miss Frieda here about seven o'clock and kept things humming for at least half an hour, when it was followed by a heavy

The large plate glass window on the Kewaskum, however, was very fortun-A reception was held at the home ate in the amount of damage done, which compared to other places in the outhern part of Washington county, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties, where the loss amounts to thousands

of dollars In the village of Campbellsport, ac ording to reports received at this ofice, a large portion of the roof of the Seering and Curran general store was blown off, and every road out of the village was blocked by fallen trees. T. McAuley lost a silo at his farm

The roof was blown off from the Lorenz Lang residence located south-west of West Bend. The harn was twisted out of shape and the cupoia as torn off. The silo on the Philip Lang farm in the town of Trenton wa: blown down. Many fruit trees were blown down in this section, it is reported that as many as ten trees in

ne orchard were uprooted. The home of Wm. Kaehne in the town of Auburn, windows were blown n. Ed. Uelmen's and Frank Schullz's ilos were also blown down.

August Falk, residing near New Pro pect, suffered the los of his large parn, built about six years ago, which as blown down foundation and all killing two cows. Mrs. Falk and children were in the barn milking at the time the storm struck the building when nearby neighbors rushed to Mr l'alk's assistance by helping him ex-

The roof on the barn of Herman was also blown off. At was the roof on the ware house of Mrs. Chas, Koch at Baechwood. A large number of the

the Wangerin store were blown in. Other reports received here of the

great damage done are as follows: Peter Berres of West Bend, a conractor, suffered considerable damage his automobile. He was driving on bellsport, when a big tree near the N. J. Klotz farm fe'l. It struck Mr. Bere: 'ca., broke the windshield and tore he top, but Mr. Berres was not in-

On the Jame Cahill farm in the town of Osceola, a big barn was blown down. Charles Holz lost a silo; and Mr. and Mrs. Brodzeller will reside Martin Schill and Emil Brath, both of The road workers on Highway 55

> The barn belonging to Fred Minster on the east shore of Long Lake, was truck by lightning and completel

destroyed by fire together with all its contents. A new barn was in the course of construction at the Wm. Narges farm, in the towr of Osceola, and much of

the frame work was blown down. At Lomira a large barn belongin at the time when the storm blew over Nobed; was hurt nor did the cattle ill study in Rome for three years mill on the Albert Grandman fa m

were also blown down. Reports received here from Sheboy. gan county, where the sterm raged ts worst, and undoubtedly the greatest damage in the state was done, are follows.

SHEBOYGAN, June 27-Crushing own a brick pea cannery, a cheesfactory, four summer cottages, thirty and numerous sheds, silos years, tore through the south central

tively estimated at \$300,000. The heaviest loss was sustained by the Krier Preserving company of Random Lake, The large brick pea canning factory which was completed but three weeks ago, was almost completely wrecked and twenty women and girls working in the picking department on the sec-ond floor escaped death. George

Krier places his loss at \$30,000.

Army Tanks Mow Down Trees

Uncle Sam's Mechanical Elephants Stage Show for Staff College Students.

Washington.-Uncle Sam's herd of mechanical elephants recentl, showed off at the army tank school, Camp Meade, Md., in a demonstration put on for the benefit of some seventy officers and instructors from the staff school at the army war college.

Half a dozen of the huge, lumbering "Mark YIII" glant tanks developed during the war, but too late to share in the fighting, and a whole flock of the six-ton French type which did get into action purticiputed in the

The demonstration is one of the series of educational exhibits for the staff college students, all of whom are experienced officers whose military instruction is being rounded out to insure an adequate supply of general officers and men with general stuff each year. qualifications.

Tear Down Trees.

To introduce the student officers to the possibilities of modern tank warfare, Col. S. D. Rockenbach, commandant, of the tank corps and school, sent two of his huge 40-ton "Mark VIII" monsters skirmishing through the heavy woods on either side of a narrow roadway. When the signal to advance was given, the land battleships surged forward resistlessly. tearing great swaths as they passed. as though twin, narrow gauge cyclones had cut parallel paths of wreckage through the woodland. Towering trees went down before them like reeds, the tanks grinding them re- continuous safety poster campaign on petition. morselessly under the steel-shod runprostrate trunks a foot or more in dlameter. The sheer power of the geared liberty engines overcame every obstacle of ditch or bank or brush or tree clump, and not an inch to right or left from the selected course were the monsters forced to swerve.

Later a miniature tank attack sas delivered over the rough, sandy field that is the playground of the school herd. Three "Mark VIII's" led the drive, their six-pounder guns roaring and machine guns snarling as they crept forward behind a smoke barlooked like crawling dragons, breaththat gave a realistic battle picture.

Little Fellows in Wake. Behind the big fellows came a far-

Pershing for tank equipment, the call a brigantine and a bark. had come for the elements which Suppose you were a little sallor lass, would make up a land fleet, the fight- daughter of a ship captain and granding tanks with auxiliary equipment of daughter of a master and owner of Since the war, he added, some prog- your life upon it. ress toward filling that requisition had been made.

raced over humps and hummocks at the world. a 12-mhe gait, twisting and turning like a motorboat. Behind it came a "seventy-five" gun riding a similar or ditches. It traveled with equal ling, manufacturing owner of the vesspeed in either direction. Behind sel and one of the unusual and pic these two came the cross-country turesque men of the sea.

truck for ammunition, gasoline, oil and supplies. These three, Colonel Rockenbach said, were the beginnings of the American land fleet that would play a great role in any future war. None of them was perfected as yet, he added, but within them were the elements of a new day in battle when machines would take more of the burden from the tighting men.

Says 49,000 Lives Can Be Saved in U. S. Yearly

Louisville.-It is possible to reduce the number of deaths from Industrial accidents at least 80 per cent; to reduce the number of deaths from automobile, railroad and street car accidents by at least 60 per cent, and to reduce the number of deaths from accidents in the home and in public places by at least 50 per cent. It is possible to save 49,000 of the 80,000 lives lost through accidents in the United States

This statement was made here by C. W. Price of New York city in an adexperiences of New York city, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Balti-

"A careful study of the experience of these cities," Mr. Price said, "reveals the significant fact that there are three determining factors which are responsible for the success of any community

Horse Travels 500 Miles to Old Home

Paris, Ky.-William Haag, a farmer, who came here from Jefferson City, Mo., several weeks ago, has received a letter from a Jefferson City man. clearing up the mystery of a horse which disappeared from Hang's barn. The horse is at

The animal was purchased by Hang from a Jefferson City neighbor in whose family it had been for eight years.

When the horse was missed Huag advertised throughout this section and offered a reward. He had lost hope of recovering the animal when the letter came from Jefferson City.

The horse had traveled alone 500 miles between the Haag farm is this county and its home in Missourl. The letter said the horse was thin and exhausted.

the streets, and an intensive safety education campaign in the daily press."

Inventor Predicts Radio Films.

London.-A British inventor has produced what he calls the "televidress in connection with the opening of sion," an apparatus which, he claims, Louisville's "safety week." The state- will transmit sounds and images simment was based, Mr. Price said, on the ultaneously without the use of wires. One can see the singer at the same time one hears his voice. He premore, Milwaukee, Detroit and Wash- dicts the broadcasting of films by

Wins \$50,000 Heart Balm.

Omaha, Neb,-Miss Violet Johnstone of New York city was awarded \$50,000 "heart balm" in her suit against Dr. public safety campaign. These three Karl Connell, her former employer, in factors are: Systematic daily safety District court here. The verdict cailed instruction in the public schools; a for the entire amount sought in the

ing over half a dozen trees at the same time, literally rooting them from the earth and lumbering forward over Mascot of Ship

Sea Captain's Daughter Has Crossed Pacific Twice and Is Master of Geography.

San Francisco, Cal.—Suppose you were a little girl five years old, and you rage hurled from their guns. They lived in a small apartment, nicely furnished though a little crowded, with ing smoke and flame as they shoul. your mother and father, and suppose dered their way over ditches and sand that when you walked out of the front dunes to disappear over a ridge be door you found yourself on the long, youd in clouds of dust and spouts of narrow deck of a ship, with clouds and flying debris flung up from land mines clouds of white cunvass everhead, and nothing, as far as the eye could reach, but the sea.

Suppose that instead of learning spitting with machine gun, and one how to box the compass and knew pounder fire. A dozen or more of the every line and rope and stay and sail two-man tanks made up this line, and place of rigging on a ship; that in-Colonel Rockenbach explained to the stead of entertaining yourself with doll visiting officers that what they had house and playing grownup and going seen thus far were tanks developed to kindergarten you were amused by during the war. He recalled that in being taught the difference between a the first requisition from General skys'l and a tops'l, a spanker and a jib,

eross country, rough-going machinas ships, born within sight of the sea, and to bring up the artillery and supplies. never out of sight of it and most of If you were all these things you

would be exactly like Margaret Ster-At a signal the new type, the 15-ton ling, mascot, favorite, tyrant, pet and "medlum tank" of the future, charged plaything of the ship E. R. Sterling, out into the rough field. It fairly the largest six-masted barkentine in

Father Is Captain.

mechanism and plunging about the Sterling, master of the big barkentine, field at high speed regardless of holes who is, in turn, son of Capt. E. R. Ster-

Margaret has been twice across the Pacific, and into and out of most of the ports of the South seas. She knows more about geography than the average college graduate. In short, Margaret is a daughter of the sea.

The whole family is a remarkable and interesting one. Captain Sterling might have stepped right out of one of Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" stories. This is the maximum; beyond it effi-blinked at it, asking myself it it was for every minute of his life is full of cient handling is not exactly impostreally there, burning brightly, plainly, the sort of modern sea business of sible, but impracticable. which Kyne writes so interestingly.

have come from one of Joseph Con- been made for more than one flock through the dark, lifting up and rad's tales. He might have been the of 100 birds each. Two units have swooping down, so insensible, so unyoung master in the story called been built together, each a duplicate aware. . . At the very last mo-"Youth." He is quiet, reserved, solidly of the other, and with a connecting ment, when she was separated from flung line of the little six-tonners, play tag and hop scotch you learned built, clear-eyed, capable, thoughtful door. Any famber of similar units us by a length of only one wave, she and a master seaman.

have come out of a novel by Kath- pacity. leen Norris or by William McFie, She Each unit is 12 feet deep, with a is too pretty for any possible ship shed roof, and windows and doors arforlorn and bereft.

Life Full of Thritis

life," she said, with a yawn. "I pre easy. The doors are opposite each fer to stay ashere and I'm going to dropping board end, so that removal To satisfy the demand for a simple with us to live in a house soon."

She talks like a woman of twenty at tion. times. But who wouldn't, if she had There is no provision made for built. lar Mechanics. It consists of a square only old sailors and mother and father in hoppers. It is the general opinion steel base into which is screwed a to learn with and from, and only saw that the portable more-mash hopper is steel post. Held in place at the top of other little people once in a blue moon, the more economical, for though the the post is a small revolving plate to when the big barkentine is tied up at birds consume more there is less waste. which are connected two highly tem-

little girls of her age as much as she ing area.

Angry Bull Smashes Two Red Automobiles

Two automobiles belonging to Ernest and Earl Blaisdell of Wolcott, N. Y., were badly damaged when charged and butted by an enraged bull which broke down the fence of his pasture when he saw the offending cars. The Blaisdell brothers are twins and each painted his automobile a deep red.

When farmers came to the rescue of the motorcars they were forced to retreat until pitchforks and stout clubs were obtained with which to beat the animal back into the pasture. The cars had been left parked beside the fence.

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Slain Girl Is Buried on Day She Was to Wed to have been married the girl's funeral

glum taken together during the visit to Brussels of King Alfonso-most trav-

eled of modern monarchs, an "occasional visitor to his own country."

New photograph of King Alfonso of Spain (left) and King Albert of Bel-

Here Is a Real Pair of Kings

pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of Hale, a son of a merchant of Verdigras. her trousseau was her shroud.

Mrs. Zona Fry, a widow residing a Near the house was found a butcher mile north of Verdigras, was found knife from the kitchen and a faint dead in a water trough at her mother's trail of blood led from the house to the trail of blood led from the nouse to the trough. The young woman had been northern Oklahoma have received property passes on to ber children, but and orange and lavender. At one end, ear and her left wrist also showed bed with her mother. The household since oil and gas were discovered on on to his mother's nearest kin

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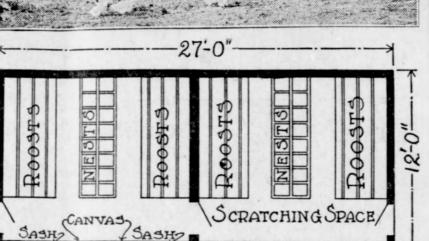
Been Fatal to Both Vessels Seemed to Be Inevitable.

close. Ball was steering and I was seated in the companion, watching the lights. All at once I felt something near us, as a man will sometimes be aware of someone standing over him while he sleeps. I looked astern and questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and saw the masts and funnel of a steamer his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for really.

When Collision That Would Have

Several steamers passed, some very

the lights went out. She plunged Many professional poultrymen have again, and when she came up she was found that, to be profitable, poultry is nearer. We had a stern light in the best handled in units of 100 birds. mizzen rigging, and a dozen times 1



Please note that in the planning of to her? Was she blind and dumb? His son, Capt. Ray Sterling, would the poultry house shown provision has That Iron cliff, staggering ahead can be added as required, expanding put up her helm and passed under our His wife, Margaret's mother, might the poultry house to any desired ca- lee.-Harper's Magazine,

master's wife; she is a gracious hos- ranged to give the largest possible declaring two bone harpoons, found tess, a pleasant, well read, cultured quantity of sunlight and fresh air under peat in East Yorkshire, Engquiet voiced little Australian girl, full without any of the attendant incon- land, to be genuine relics of the Magleof fun and jokes, an ideal mother and veniences of sacrificed warmth or mose age. In September last Mr. T. an unusual wife. Her romance with dampness. The front of each unit is Sheppard, M. Sc., of Hull declared the silent, grave, strong young Captain designed to face south and the win- them to be modern forgeries. A com-Sterling is a story by itself. She was down are made of standard sash, mittee representing the Anthropology one of the belles of Australia before hinged, so that they allow maximum section of the British association was her marriage, and it is safe to assume air in summer. The doors are con- appointed to investigate the discovery. that the captain's luck left more than veniently placed for access of the rid in a detailed report the harpoons one young landsman in the Antipodes keeper to the poultry house, and for are stated to be identical with Magle-

the removal of litter. Ventilators are suggested at the rear believed to be genuine. This view is of the poultry house to give additional shared by a second committee appoint-There have been enough adventures air in hot weather, but so installed as ed by the Royal Anthropological inpacked into the lives of these people to deflect the air currents and throw stitute. The harpoons are the only aboard the E. R. Sterling to make sev- the air upwards along the ceiling, relics of their kind found in England, eral books. They think little of them. Each unit has 16 nests, of trap de- and are the earliest traces of man's Margaret's father is Capt. R. M. Margaret, the baby, is as blase as an sign and construction, and the roosts presence in Yorkshire, dating back have three perches with dropping to 10000 to 12000 B, C. "I'm getting perfectly fired of this boards so placed as to make scraping make daddy give up the ship and come of the litter and scrapings is done with golf exerciser, a machine has been dethe least amount of effort or lost me-vised for practicing golf strokes at

some pier or in some dock discharging Provision for a good supply of fresh pered coil springs, which are fastened water, grlt and shell hoppers is like- at their opposite ends to a clevis. Margaret says she is going to make wise left to the discretion of the build- Swiveled to this is a piece of airthe captain stay ashore soon so that er. No set places are specified, but plane wire, which at its other end is she can go to school and have a back wherever they are put it is best not attached securely to a golf ball. The yard and a sand pile and play with to have them conflict with the scratch- ball, when struck from the ground or

Where clinkers are obtainable it will nature of the stroke. be found that subsurfacing the concrete floor with clinkers insures a finished floor which is dry and very much moisture-resistant. There is a raised on the bottle and later are fed saving in sills, joists and boards, also, on ground pigeon meat, says Nature of cleanliness.

ed of 6 or 8-inch tongued and grooved ing bottle.

visible. Did she see us? Did it matter

Eminent scientists are unanimous in mose harpoons from the Baltic, and

For Practicing Golf.

home, either indoors or out, says Poputee, swings around the base for a Concrete always makes a good floor. length of time that varies with the

Young Animals Fed on Bottle. Lion and tiger cubs are frequently

in using a concrete floor, and of course Magazine. Baby elephants relish bread there are other advantages on the score and milk. Some of the best camels now in American "zoos" have been The siding and the roof is construct- raised on cow's milk given in a nurs-

East Indian Territory, Under "Petticoat Government," Is Sald to Be happy in all India. Progressive and Prosperous.

While in some parts of the great Indian empire the Hindoo wife is so Turquoise sky. Crystal clear atmossubjected to her husband that she is phere. Across great spaces rampartnot supposed to eat at the table with like mountains. Nearer, vast armies state.

was held. The preacher who was to husbend and he comes to her house to earth in lakes of glowing color. Fourhave pronounced the wedding cere-Claremore, Okia.—Cora V. Fry. at 8 o'clock that morning to Buddy mony delivered the funeral sermon and dismiss and divorce him whenever she ling grace. Sunny meadows; roads felt like it. Now, however, divorce is dipping silently through great forests by muttal consent. The woman is the with mountain torrents in chasms be-Big Royalties to Osage.

Washington.—The Osage Indians of in her own right. When she dies her walls aglow with carmine and yellow head of the family. She owns property low. Crowning all t vast canyon, its

STATE WHERE WOMEN RULE lions of child widows. This province low tins. Spread with butter when has less illiteracy than any other state baked and serve with any fresh sweetin India. Its people claim they are the most progressive, prosperous and

Yellowstone Park.

him or even look him in the face, in of watchful, silent pines. In this setthe province of Travancare, on the ting, great climbing terraces, red yelother hand, "matriarchy," or the rule low and orange, veiled in delicate drapof women, survives almost in its pure eries of steam. Glorious, jewel-like pools of parest blue and richest green. In parriage the woman chooses her Sunsets of heaven spread upon the Her throat was slashed from ear to in the best of spirits and had gone to hed with her mother. The household since oil and gas were discovered on on to his mother's pearest kin. slight gashes, but physicians state that slept and knew nothing of the tragedy until the body was found.

Sight gashes, but physicians state that slept and knew nothing of the tragedy until the body was found.

There are no child marriages in Trageen ribbon, through depths below. bers of the tribe got \$26,079,300, or vancore, such as prevail throughout Curiously but beautifully has nature Mise Fry was to have been married In the same room in which she was \$11,700 for each man, woman and child. the rest of India, where there are mil-wrought.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Every occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of him who practices it. The occupation that will not do that, no man really has a right to occupy himself about

SUMMER DISHES

During the warm weather when salads, crabs, lobsters and croquettes are so often served, the following sauce will be

enjoyed: Epicurean Sauce. Take one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of horseradish, one tenspoonful of dry mustard, a few grains of cayenne and a

whipped cream with three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Mix the seasonings together and stir into the cream and mayonnaise. Serve with cold lobster, crab cutlets or croquettes.

Prepare a few glasses of mint jelly for the winter to serve with lamb and mutton

Mint Jelly .- Take good sour apples, cut up without peeling and cook until mushy. Drain through a jelly bag and allow to stand over night. Measure the juice and add a bunch of mint leaves. Boil hard for twenty minutes, skimming frequently. Allow three-fourths as much sugar as the amount of original Juice. Heat the sugar and add, then boil five minutes, or until it jellies. If desired a bit of green coloring may be added. Pour into glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Another delicious jelly may be made by adding a rose geranium leaf to the boiling juice instead of the

Lamb With Olives on Toast,-Chop roast lamb and add gravy to moisten; if no gravy, add cream. Chop half a cupful of green olives, season with pepper and salt and when well-heated serve the mixture on rounds of buttered toast.

Chocolate Dates .- Remove the seeds from clean dates and stuff some of them with pieces of marshmallow, others with raisins, candied cherries and nuts. Melt sweet chocolate and into this dip the prepared dates. Green Corn Griddle Cakes. - Take

one cupful each of grated green corn and milk, a little salt, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg beaten well and sifted flour enough to make a thin batter. Cook on a hot griddle and butter the cakes while hot.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles. -Washington Irving.

GOOD RECIPES

If your family is fond of spluach or if you would like to make them



Spinach With Noodles. -- Put a layer of cooked spinach Into a buttered baking dish, after chopping the spinach

serve:

until fine; now cover with a layer of chopped, cooked noodles, sprinkle with grated cheese and seasonings, add a cupful of milk

Curried Lamb .- Take one and onehall pounds of lamb from the neck or leg. two large, thinly-sliced onions, ne-half cunful of butter, one-half Watch Cuticura tablespoonful of curry powder, one On rising and reteaspoonful of vinegar, three-fourths the face of a tablespoonful of flour, one table. Wash off spoonful of tomato catsup, boiled rice. with Cuticura San is Wipe the meat, cut in one and one- is wonderful wish half-inch pieces, sprinkle with salt and for poor complex 23 pepper and flour. Melt the butter, and red, rough hand add the onions and ment and cook unth the meat is browned. Now add the FIGURE IT OUT FOR curry and enough boiling water to Heat slowly to the bolling Some Difference of point, add the vinegar and catsup and simmer until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour, season with salt and pepper and serve in a border of

cooked rice. Sweet Pickled Cherries-Stem the cherries and pit them, cover with a of 10 only. fairly strong vinegar and let stand over night; in the morning drain off ferently: Eve 8 and 35 the vinegar and add an equal measure total 16. of sugar to the cherries. Stir for several hours until well dissolved, then cover and set away for winter use. Occasionally stir for a week or more to be sure that the sugar is well dissolved. A few spices may be added to these cherries if desired, but the diluvians were a race flavor is especially nice with nothing but the fruit for flavor.

Shortcake,-Mix well two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then stir in one cupful of sweet cream, which has been well mixed with two beaten eggs. Beat ened fruit.

Cherries, Cheese and Cream.-Add cream to cream cheese with a few chopped blanched almonds, mold into balls the size of large cherries. Heap the cheese balls and pitted chercles in nests of lettuce and serve with mayon-

Nellie Maxwell

Nature's Wise Provision. We ought to be thankful to nature

for having made those things which are necessary easy to be discovered; while other things that are difficult to be known are not necessary.--Epi-

Only One Blonde.

Bebby came running home the other day in an excited fashion and breathlessly exclaimed to his mother: "There are four new kittens at Kenneth's house, mother—three brunettes, and the cutest little blonde!"



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reason, a wide-brimmed, gracious class. One of those satisfying gowns partment of Agriculture, could double and a little watchfulness and prompt model, like the fine milan shown at in which lace and crepe de chine set the top of the group. It has a demi- one another off, is presented here. facing of black velvet about the Wide lace flouncing makes a part of possible to furnish the present supply otherwise will occur. frill, of fine val lace, at the brim is shown in many colors. In the gown at a much less cost.

to choose face for it, or lace in com-Every woman loves, and with good bination with another fabric of equal



Group of Pretty Summer Hats.

edge. A band of velvet about the pictured it is used for an overskirt, a lege. "As soon as picked, the ber- in the afternoon after it has thoroughcrown makes a background for two trifle fuller than the underskirt of ries should be carried into a cellar or ly wilted. Often alfalfa that is cut in forgeous popples and a little fine crepe de chine, and hanging straight foliage at each side.

pretty poke shape, at the right, cov- falls from a cluster of gorgeous silk

to the ankles. It also forms a cleverly The bonner-like shape at the left designed drapery for the short-sleeved, makes use of crepe georgette for its slip-over bodice of the crepe de chine. shirred top crown, folded collar and This drapery is in the effect of a plain brim covering. Strands of bertha at the front and a cape at the malines, matching it in color, are back. The bodice has no girdle but braided and lie about the brim, ending groups of shirrings at the front and in a long scarf at the right side, back serve to suggest one. A very long where three blossoms are posed. The floating panel of the crepe de chine



Of Lace and Crepe de Chine.

ered with crepe de chine with a braid tulips at the side. Imagine this gown facing, has a sash with loop and long in sand color or in Cleopatra blue, in ends falling from the brim where a cocoa or gray with hose and slippers huge rosette of flowers is placed flat to match; in any case you will be unagainst the shape. Below at the lat, a decided as to which is the handsomest, tallored hat of leghorn straw is trimmed with bands and ornaments of plaited, faille ribbon. The spirited sports hat, that finishes the group, has a flexible crown made of blas folds of white satin and a plain brim



Tiered Effects Pleasing. The tiered treatment adapts itself

of old-fashioned honey-colored taffeta. frocks and decorative purposes,

cinating shapes and colors and a vari- ored lace. Usually these aprons are

Prints in Voque.

Never have prints been more in perticularly well to youthful evening vogue. A rough surfaced silk which gowns. Many of the models seen were has a pattern stenciled in gold and colin odd shades of blue and many were ors has countless possibilities both for

Apron Mode in Silks.

No bouder is complete these days The apron mode appears very frewithout its perfume burner, a com-quently on the silk street and afternoon bination of electric lamp and incense dress. These are very often of soft burner. They come in the most fas- black flat crepe edged with cream-colarranged in graduated form.

Increase Present Low Yield of Milk

Selection, Feeding and Breeding Would Double Average Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) It has been estimated that the averunder brim and a delightful little the fabric displays everywhere and it of dairy products with fewer cows and In general, insects are controlled ac-

Average Income.

A study of yearly butterfat and inbutterfat the average income was the proper strength, ducing groups were the profitable pro- pos ducers from the standpoint of income over cost of feed.

Largest Gains Obtained.

the lowest-producing to the highest- sprays. producing groups, the feed cost per unit of production went down, rapldly at first, but more slowly as production reached a high average. In the economical production of milk and butterfat, the largest gains are to be 160 pounds of butterfat,

Small Fruits Bring Best Price When Well Handled

small fruits, as far as possible, in when fed. the cooler part of the day, early mornat least into the shade where they will remain as cool as possible. They should not be left where the sun will shine upon them, as, after such exposure, they will not stand up as well in shipping and marketing as when properly handled. When subfected to heat, decomposition processes set in and the berries are soon unfit for use.

"Grading and packing should be done in a cool place. The best growers find that it pays to do a certain amount of grading even with these fruits. All deformed or over-ripe berries, or foreign material of any kind should be removed. Attention to this improves not only the appearance of the berries, which is important, but affects their keeping qualities as well.

"Improvement of appearance is also obtained by facing the top layer of berries in each box so that they will present their best side.

"Good berries, properly handled and heatly packed in attractive containers, rarely fail to bring a good price, and please the customer who gets

Sudan Grass Is Superior

to Many Other Grasses Because of its ability to withstand drought and hot weather during the summer months sudan grass 's superior to other grasses and has attained popularity as a summer pasture crop. It furnishes good pasture for cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. It is not advisable to start pasturing until the crop is about a foot high so that the crop can become firmly root ed in order to stand tramping and pulling.

Oilers Tend to Lessen

Spread of Many Insects Hog offers should not be depended upon to eradicate lice and mange or to prevent losses from gross infesta bend so that they touch the ground. tion, but they tend to lessen the The tips should be covered with Brt; spread of the mange mites and lice or, where old patches are cultivated when kept supplied with oil and it in August the tips of the canes usually working condition and when the hogs are sufficiently covered to develop new use them. When a hog wants to rub shoots. These shoots should be left it does so against the handiest object until late in the fall, so that they will and does not go to the rubbing post or develop a good system of roots; or, oiler unless it is the handiest thing better still, leave them until spring,

Give Liberal Allowance

of Feed to Work Horses Work horses need a liberal allowance of feed. Oats are more than acceptable, but if corn. kadr or barley also furnishes protein and mineral matter which the horse needs.

Honey Bee Is Important

Factor in Pollination Orchard owners should not overlook the importance of bees in the orchard. Fruit will not set unless properly pollinated and bees are the most important factor in pollination. It will pay at for the purpose of aiding in the pollination, if for no other. At least that are bound to appear if you negone colony to three or four acres lect it. It needs a lot of fertilizer to should be provided.

Spraying to Prevent Injuries by Insects

Watch Various Vegetable Crops for Numerous Pests.

Tons of food are lost annually in milk containing about 160 pounds of portant—that the vegetable crops be public welfare, including the coal and 000 and the number of railway embutterfut. Selection, feeding and as carefully watched for insect pests steel industries. breeding, says the United States De- as the actual cultivating of the crops | Success by them in establishing gov- or three times the present number. this low average. Doubling the pres- application of remedies will prevent railroads would inevitably result in deent average production would make it to a large measure the losses which

cording to the type of mouth parts or property. habits of feeding. For chewing income records of 18,014 cow-testing as- plant tissue, such as beetles, caterpil- the financial results only of governsociation cows for the period 1910 to lars, slugs, grasshoppers, and the like, ment ownership and operation of rail-1920 showed that the cows giving 100 an arsenical poison is usually efficient. roads in Italy and Canada, and the expounds of butterfat a year produced Arsenate of lead is the safest and for perience of government operation in an average income for the farmer small amounts of spray use nine and the United States, above feed cost of about \$10; at 200 a half level teaspoonfuls or three pounds of butterfat a year the income level tablespoonfuls of the powder above feed cost averaged about \$42; to a gallon of water, the powder first at 300 pounds a year the income aver- being mixed uniformly with a small aged about \$72; and at 400 pounds of amount of water and then diluted to

about \$106 a year per cow. While the It may also be used as a dust. cows in the last class averaged four thoroughly mixing one part of the times as much in production as those poison with ten parts of a dilutent in the first class, they gave an aver- such as flour, or hydrated or airage income over cost of feed that was slaked lime. If used as a dust apply more than ten times as great. A tab- in the morning when the dew is on ulation of the records of dairy cows the plants. It may be dusted through from those districts where the prod- a cheesecloth bag or tin can punched uct was sold as milk showed similar with small holes, but is better applied results. In all cases the high-pro- with hand dusters made for the pur-

Insects which do not consume the plant tissue but instead insert the beak in the plant and suck the juices The groups of high-producing cows cannot be controlled with arsenical were also the groups that produced or other internal poisons but must be milk and butterfat economically from destroyed with insecticides which kill the standpoint of cost of feed per in contact with the body. Thus plant pound of butterfat or per 100 pounds of lice, leaf hoppers, scale insects and milk. As production increased from the like are controlled with contact

Alfalfa Crop Requires

Most Careful Handling Alfalfa leaves which compose about 45 per cent of the haly crop and conobtained through the culling out of tain about 65 per cent of the protein those cows that produce less than 4,000 content in the bay, require careful pounds of milk, containing less than handling if they are to be retained with the stalks in the harvesting of

Alfalfa, to be harvested properly. should be put up while it is still a trifle green, as it will retain the leaves "It is considered advisable to pick in this state, pack closer in the mow strawberries, raspberries and other and be a better and brighter color

It is a common practice to cut the ing being preferable," says R. A. Mc- hay in the morning as soon as the dew Ginty of the Colorado Agricultural coi- is off, and then rake into bunches late comes brittle when cut this way so that many growers favor the cutting of the hay late one afternoon and putting it up the next afternoon.

> Although many times the first cut ting is often discolored by moisture it is still valuable as feed as experiments show that stock eat it as readly as the better grades.

In placing slightly green hay in the now see that it is spread carefully and that no large air spaces are left. Do not open a mow when the hay is undergoing a heating process and there s little danger of spontaneous comoustion or fire .- F. G Churchill, Iowa Experiment Station.

Easy Method to Prevent Horns on Young Calves

Preventing the growth of horns on cattle, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is much more sat-, isfactory than cutting them off later, and is much less painful to the animal. The method of prevention is simple. As soon as the budding horns of the calf can be felt as small 'buttons' they may be stopped by ellipping the hair over them and rubbing the spot with a moistened stick of caustic potash which has been wrapped with paper to protect the hands from burning. The caustic must not be moistened enough so that it will run, for it will remove the hair and cause unnecessary irritation. A spot about the size of a dime directly over the "button" should be made raw by rubbing with the caustic stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustic from running over the face.

Black Raspberries Are

Propagated From Tips Black raspherries are propagated from rooted tips, and this should be started in August, when the canes and then transplant.

Dairy Cows Need Grain

in Addition to Alfalfa The feeding of alfalfa hay three times a day and grain only once a day to dairy cows will not give the deis used, horses will stay in better con- sired results in milk production. While dition if they can be furnished with a it is true that dairy cows can utilize small allowance of wheat bran. Bran a generous amount of roughage, they not only is a good conditioner but it should not be expected to produce much milk, even though provided with alfalfa, when fed a grain ration consisting of equal parts of corn and oats once a day.

Rhubarb Plant Requires

Big Amount of Fertilizer Just because it comes up regularly every year, don't forget to treat the rhuharh as if it were a regular vegeplace colonies of bees in orchards, table. Give it menure and cultivation and you won't have the skinny stalks

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

The proposal for government owner- | 7 per cent and not exceeding 10 per ship and operation of railroads in the cent will be divided between the United States is a menace to the ex- lessees and the government, and after isting forms of government. It is sup- the profit exceeds 10 per cent, lessed ported by those who would destroy must reduce passenger fares and the courts and long-established com- freight rates, the thousands of home gardens in mercial relations. Radicals of this If the experience of Italy in 1920 in every state because of insect injuries sort favor government ownership as the operation of her railroads were to which could have been prevented if an entering wedge to be followed by be repeated in America with a loss of simple control measures had been the nationalization of all public utili-\$17,205 per mile of road, there would age dairy cow in this country pro- promptly adopted. It is just as im- ties and means of production of those be an aggregate annual loss from our duces yearly about 4,000 pounds of portant-in some cases even more im-

> ernment ownership and operation of stroying our republican form of government, and ultimately result in denial of all personal rights in private

Without discussing a political or sects which consume the external economic result, attention is called to 092,902 and in 1920 by \$36,842,970 or

EXPERIENCE OF ITALY

organized political machine, which, by ment to secure through taxation. frequent strikes and continued opposition have made efficiency of operation impossible. Since Premier Mus solini assumed control of the govern-

per cent profit. Excess of profit above Advertisement,

ployees would approximate 5,720,000

EXPERIENCE OF CANADA

The Canadian government owns and operates the Canadian national railways, comprising 17,338.3 miles of railroad. The expenses of operation in 1921 exceeded the revenues by \$16,an average annual loss per mile of road for these two years of \$1,500. If the experience of Canada in 1920 and 1921 were to be repeated in the United States in the operation of our rallroads with a loss of \$1,500 per mile of road, there would be an aggregate an-In 1905 the Italian government took nual loss from our 260,000 miles of over the ownership and operation of railroad of \$390,000,000, without any its railroads, which, in 1920, come consideration for the taxes now paid prised 9,747 miles. It has lost heavily, by the railroads which amount to over and only occasionally made a small \$300,000,000 annually, indicating that profit. The number of employees has under these circumstances there would increased from 154,856 in 1915 to 216,- be about \$690,000,000 which it would 075 in 1920, and they have become an be necessary for the federal govern-

EXPERIENCE OF THE UNITED

STATES The actual and complete results of ment the number of employees has the experience of the United States been reduced by 40,000 in an effort to government in operating the railroads, improve the conditions, but he is now commencing January 1, 1918, are not offering to lease the roads to private fully known as yet, but the most conservative and reliable statements we The deficit for 1920 amounted to have indicate that the loss to the gov-\$165,931.943, or \$17,205 per mile of ernment will be above \$1,800,000,000, road. The capital invested in these and the number of employees inrailroads is about \$1,700,000,000, and creased 292,737. This result character-Mussolini has no expectation of earn- izes this undertaking as one of the ing any interest on this investment, most unfortunate steps, from a finanalthough at 6 per cent it should yield cial point of view, upon which our \$112,000,000 annually. Disgusted with government ever ventured. The exgovernment ownership, the Italian gov- perience of the United States has ernment has offered to turn over the proved conclusively that the public inrailroads to private enterprises. Under terest is best secured by private ownthe leases proposed by the premier the ership and operation provided conoperators will be entitled to earn 7 structive regulation can be secured .-



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Mrs. James Heisler is visiting rela-

The locals lost their first game on

Mr. and Mrs. F. Melzer and family

and Theresa Kern spent Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes, daugh-

ter Frances and son Primis and Miss Helen Schneider of St. Michaels spent

Sunday with the Anton Richart family

daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiser and family of St. Anna spent

Monday with the Anton Richart fam-

Rev. John J. Grasser and Mrs. E.

Grasser and daughter Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wursthorn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the W. Reindl fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schill of Edgar

rude who attended Downer the past

family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart

and daughter Amelia and Mrs. A.

Waelfel spent Sunday with the Martin

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family, Miss A. G. Beisbier and

ver Lake, where they were entertained at a fish fry by Mr, and Mrs. Char.

Miss E. Schmitt spent Sunday at Sil

Schmitt family at Kewaskum.

Katzenberger at their cottage.

and Mrs. Joe Ruplinger and

And, Strachota family,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richart and

ives at Milwaukee since Tuesday.

with the Frank Melzer family.

Fond du Lac

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Dorothy Theusch spent Sunday With her parents here.
Miss Pauline Theusch is employed

the home of John Fellenz. Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son Gregor pent Sunday at St. Michaels

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visted with relatives at Milwaukee Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider had

their infant daughter christened last Sunday. The storm on Monday evening did

quite a little damage to fruit trees ia bis vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rivers of Chiago spent a few days with John Aup-

perle and family. Mrs. John Pesch spent Thursday with Philip Schladweiler and family

at Orchard Grove. Born to Mr .and Mrs. John Fellenz baby girl on Sunday, June 24th. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Si-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and son Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch and daughters spent Sunday with Robt. Etzel and family at North Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyrnes and son and Miss Elizabeth Fellenz spent Sunday with Jac Hausmann and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden and sons Port Washington, Mrs. John Booung of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard 'eters and family of West Bend and John Hammes spent Sunday with Pete Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brueser and son Random Lake Sanday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brueser, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf of here.

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LAKE FIFTEEN ere West Bend callers Saturday eve-

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and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Krahn at Scott. Miss Ida Gatzke of Cascade is em-

Herman Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Friday evening with the latter's parents at Mitchell.

Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., of

Wayne spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wuner at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick. Mr, and Mrs, Will Krueger and famly of Batavia spent Tuesday evening

at the Chas. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and ons of Milwaukee spent Saturday afn at the Chas. Krueger home Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and spent Tuesday evening with groud parents of a little son. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn at Scott.

AUBURN Harry Sand spent Sunday at Green

Bay.

Mrs. Adam Uelmen spent last week with Mr and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and

son spent Sunday evening with the J. Uelmen family Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elner spent Tuesday evening with Gust

Dickmann and family, Otto and Adolph Breyman ampbellsport spent Saturday evening

with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and famly of Elmore spent Sunday evening with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass and Mary

Pesch and Peter Uelmen spent Wednesday evening at the J. F. Uelmen Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughters Gertrude and Betty of West Bend

pent a few days with the Otto Dicknann family. Mrs. Frank Lehman and family of Danville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn spent Saturday evening with the

Uelmen family Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and laughter Bernice and Willie Dins of West Bend spent Sunday with Gust. Dickmann and family. Sunday to New Fane by a score of 18 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and

family spent Sunday with the J. F. and Mr and Mrs. Joe Wahlen autoe I to Milwaukee Thursday. Uelmen family. Mrs. Adam Uelmen accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBoe and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Ellaughter of Milwaukee are visiting mer, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier, Mrs. C. Zenk spent Sunday Strobel, K. Reindl, Miss Mary Reindl Herman Fick home. Zenk spent Sunday evening at the

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. K. Beck and son Leor of Milwaukee are visiting with the And. Flasch family and other relatives

Oscar Koch and Art. Staege were to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and Mrs. Recognition of the paul Krahn and Mrs. Recognition of the paul Krahn and Mrs. Recognition of the paul Krahn and Mrs. Krahn and Mrs daughter Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade

called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Wednesday evening. On Monday evening a tornado pass- Kaukauna

ed through this section doing much damage in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer called the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias

Heberer on Wednesday.
A large number from here attended Lutheran children's picnic at Hafferman's grove Sunday near Dun-Miss Sylvia Kundo, Mariam and

accompanied by their daughter Ger | Mildred Schlenter of Cascade spent Tuesday evening with Miss Elda season spent the week-end with the Flunker, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Spring and Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Berres and Mrs. Art Glass visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs F. Schroeter Several from here attended the

Schmidt-Berres and Schmidt-Spring wedding at the Evangelical Peace church at Kewaskum last Thursday. Miss Elda Flunker attended the ommencement exercises of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music of the St. John's Cathedral at the Auditor-Mitwaukee last Saturday evening,

BATAVIA

Mrs. B. Schilling is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig spent unday at Forest Lake. Mrs. Hamhola of Milwankee visited unday with Mis. J. W. Leisenstein. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen is spending

ome time with her daughter at Mil Irene Ludwig of Milwaukee spent unday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Washstruck of Aurora is visit-g some time with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leisering of ascade spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs. Pat Diener. Mr. and Mrs Paul Leifer and laughter Laverne and son Leroy spent

unday at Milwaukee. WANTED-A man, a harness makby trade, good opening for the ight man in Batavia. Mrs. C. F. Schultz returned home

Thursday, after spending a week with friends at New Fane. Ed. Kohl left for Chicago Saturday and returned home Sunday with Mrs. Kohl and daughter, Mrs. Baganz. Jac Held returned from Naperville Thursday, where he attended the graduation exercises at the college

Mrs. Knoll and son who spent two weeks with Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang, returned to her home in Milwaukes Thursday

W. Schwenzen and Hildegard Schwenzen and Mr. Greenewald Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Schwenzen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser were

leasantly surprised Sunday evening by their neighbors and friends in honof their wedding anniversary. The base ball team went to Random

Lake Sunday afternoon where they rossed bats with the team of that place. Batavia won in six innings by score of 2 to 10 The electrical storm which passed

ver Batavia Mosday evening did onsiderable damage. Mr. Behnke's parn roof was blown off and crashed into Frank Held's garage, Pat Diebarn was blown down, Fred Schultz's barn and wood shed were lemolished. The plate glass in Waler Wangerin's store was broken to gether with other windows and the class in one of the doors was also broken. Mr. Robert Conrad's barn roof was partly taken off. Robt. Doman's barn roof was blown off and and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., Oswald Voigt's shed was blown off and Mr. and Mrs. Guth and family who were riding in their car had the machine blown into the ditch and turned over, The occupants had to break one of the windows of the machine in order to extricate themselves from unloyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. derneath same. None of the passengers were hurt. The accident hapened near Mr. Donath's cheese factory, Orin Kaiser had the roof of his hous badly damaged. Pedestrians who Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent were caught in the storm, had to seek unday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman shelter wherever they could, while others less fortunate laid flat on the ground to keep the wind from blowing them away.

CASCADE

Miss Hilda Bartelt is a guest of her mother.

Mrs. Will Flunker, who has been ill s improving. Mrs. C .Otto of Mitchell called here

on Wednesday relatives on Tuesday. Kathryn Murphy spent a few days the past week at Milwaukee.

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. County

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breitmann are the Mr. and Mrs. John Henry have relatives from Portland, Oregon visiting

Mrs. Pete Keelevn of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer are entertaining their grandson of New Prospect Many from here attended hie picnic and home coming held at Parnell tisement.

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Rielly of Milwankee

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dovle and daughters of Milwaukee were week-end apolis, Minn.-Advertisement. 6 9 4t guests of relatives.

Misses Kathryn and Alice Murph and brother attended a funeral at Fre. kee are guest of Mrs. Minton's moth

er, Mrs. T. A. Long. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Coopey and family of Appleton were week end guests of

the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Appleton were Sunday guests of their brothers and sisters.

Sister Faith, who will be remembered as Agnes Hand, is a guest of her Brockhaus. mother, Mrs. B. Hand. Mr. and Mrs. John Schleuter and family and Mrs. M. Schleuter return-

ed from an auto trip to Minnesota, recently.

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib were Random Lake callers Tuesda; afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were callers at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Rau spent last week with the Chas. McMoricks family near Bar-

Chas. Eisentraut was a busines: caller at Kewaskum Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gessner called at the Chas. Eisentraut home Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family

pent from Saturday until Monday at Oscar Marshman, Walter Liepert, Aug. Voeks were business callers at West Bend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughters spent Sunday evening with the Emil Quass family at Fillmore. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Donath and Mrs. Carl Grindeman spent Sunday after noon at the La Fever home at Batavia. spent Tuesday at Oshkosh attending the funeral of the latter's grand

mother Miss Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Carl Gerhard: Sunday afternoon with the

Peter May family near Random Lake The storm which passed over here fail to see the names of your visitors on Monday evening was one of the worst storms ever seen here. The windows of dwelling houses were cause you have not informed us of

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Found FOUND-A man's sailor straw-hat

donia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minton of Milwau- Owner may get same by calling at this office and paying for this notice-Advertisement.

NEW FANE

Fred Windle and family of Minneso-

ta are visiting with Mrs. G. Braun and family Rev. P. Brockhaus of Oak Lawn, Ill pent Tuesday with Mrs. Marie

Theodore Fick, Frank Schultz, Wm. Quandt visited with Mike Biskow and family at Parnell. Rev. C. Gutekuntz and wife left on

Wednesday for points of interest in the state of Illinois. Margaret, Nora and Helen Gutekuntz and Erna Moldenhauer spent

Sunday with Miss Helen Bleck. Henry Firks and wife and Edward Schultz and wife of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Fred Brueser and family Mrs. Marie Brockhaus and Rev C Brockhaus boarded the train at Kewaskum Wednesday for Oak Lawr

Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee, Mr .and Mrs. Wm, Heberer and family spent Sunday at Mrs. F. Brockhaus'.

The storm Tuesday evening blew the silo down on Ed. Uelmen's farm and also the concrete sile on Frank Schultz's farm.

Emil Hoenig and family of Milwaukee and Louis Heberer and family of Reedsville spent Sunday with Adolph Heberer and family.

Adam Hahn and family of Campbellsport and Mrs. Katherine Lehman and son of Illinois spent Friday afternoon with Wm. Quandt and family and Mrs. M. Brockhaus. The following spent Sunday with

Wm. Hess and family: John Hess and family, Nic. Hess and family, Louis Hess and wife, Christ Pesch and Mr and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim family and Grandma Hess. -Kindly send your items of July

Fourth visitors to this office, as it will be impossible for the Statesman staff to get information of all the visiors here on that day. Should you in our next week's issue it will be bebroken, and many trees were blown same, do not blame us, as it is our aim to publish all the news all the time.

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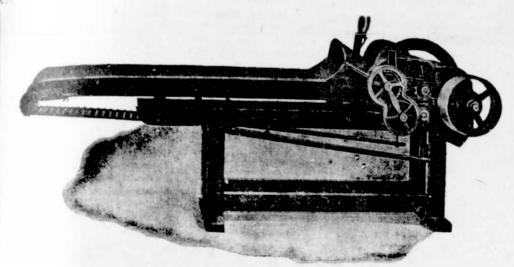
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-Miss Anna Jung and Leo Marx of om Lake spent Tuesday in the village Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun-A. A. Perschbacher delivered a day with Mrs. Martha Marx and fam-

WISCONSIN

-Clarence Stoffel, who is attend-

-Send your news items to this of-

-Alvin Ramthun and Miss Linda

ing the St. Francis seminary at St.

Francis is home for his summer vaca--

tice one day earlier next week on ac-

and Sunday with Fred Ramthun and

-S. C. Wollensak and family re-

trip to points of inte est in the north-

fer, and family,

Wis .-- Advertisement

the Fred Ramthun home.

and other relatives here Sunday.

ple were here on their honeymoon.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't

beat" for Constipation .- Edw. C. Mil-

Joseph of West Bend spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer

and daughter Pearl and other relative;

-Mrs, Mary Ann Honeck and son

Dodge Coupe to Alex Klug this week. ily.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Koch faming -Miss Hulda Quandt spent several days this week with friends at Jack-

—B. H. Rosenheimer transacted count of Wednesday being a legal hol-business at Chicago several days this iday.

--Sunday school picnic tomorrow Sunday) afternoon, at the South Sia-

The band concert heig here las

-The regular monthly stock fair Brandt. held here Wednesday was largely at--Aug. Ebenreiter and J. A. Strack D. J. Harbeck and family Tuesday

of Chicago were village visitors iest evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and -Nic. Altenhofen of Cedarburg

alled on the cigar trade here Wed--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buss and fam-

ly of Hartford spent Sunday with rel- senheimer, returned home last Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun spent Green Bay. funday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

I West Bend Sundayed with the Fred at Milwaukee. Belger family.

-G. Holz and family of Milwaukee Bend spent Sunday with the latter's spent Sunday as guests of the Louis parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schae-D. Guth family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth

West Bend spent Tuesday with L. D. turned Saturday from a week's motor Guth and family. -Ed. Guth and family of Adell vis-ed with relatives in the village on -The printers of West Bend ented with relatives in the village on

luesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and Cedar Lake last Saturday, and as usfamily and Arno Ramthun spent Sun- ual had a good time.

day at Round Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and truck and a 1921 Ford coupe, Inquire mily of Milwaukee were guests of cf Kilian Honeck, R. 2, Kewaskum, family of Milwaukee were guests of elatives here Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickey of Milvaukee were week-end visitors of Mr. and family of Milwaukee spent Sunand Mrs. G. B. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinders of denhagen and family.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Mrs. Clemens Reinders. -Miss Edna Brunner of Milwaukee the Adolph Heberer family at New

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Fane over the week-end. and-class mail matter at the and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mrs. Joe Knippel and daughter of family of Cascade were business cal-West Bend spent Monday with Dr.

and Mrs. Karl Hausmann. -Alvin Brandt and wife of Elmore were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George John Louis Schaefer spent the week Brandt and family Sunday. -Mrs. Merten and children of Slin- and family at Watertown.

ger were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hy. Driessel and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, and with Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. his daughter, Grace Krahn.

and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Genkie and family of Milwaukee were guests of children visited Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family with Chas. Brandt and wife, -Miss Pearl Schaeffer visited from 12:30 p. m. Monday until Thursday with the John Pa, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. Schmidt family at West Bend. -Alfred Ramthun and Miss Helen Schulz spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn family spent Sunday with the George and other relatives and friends here.

Geo. H. Schmidt left Thursday for

-Gustav Hausmann and family of Waupun spent Saturday and Sunday with the Hausmann families here, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family. -Mrs. J. B. Lindl of Milwaukee spent Thursday with her father, Jos. Strachota, and other friends here,

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., and Mrs N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -For Tornado, Fire, Life or Auto Insurance apply at Bank of Kewaskm. Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement

h of West Bend -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives at Chicago. loyle of Fond du -The Kewaskum Concert band will furnish the music at the Sunday school picnic tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, ber was a Mil--Mr and Mrs. Theodore School; and daughters Helen and Etta spent Backhaus and son vis-Sunday with relatives at West Bend. Rev. Ph. Vogt went to Barton on Mrs. Catherine Harter spent several Monday where he attended the funeral days this week with relatives at Mer. Florence has almost recovered from Black Creek and Appleton. The disobsequies of Rev. Herman Hellstern. rill, Wis. Behnike of West.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

GEE! SOME PELLERS ROUND
THIS TOWN GIVE ME A GOOD LAUGH! WE HAVE TO AGHT THEM TOOTH 'N TOENAIL FOR EVERY PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT AND THEN WHEN WE PUT THE THING OVER, DARNED IF THEY DON'T TRY TO TAKE ALL THE CREDIT!



-Who cares to be the first one so Violation of the Village Park-

-Mrs. Jac Rothenberger and son of Ackerville and Mrs. C. E. Scholtes and daughter Lillian of Caledonia spent one day last week with the L. D. Guth family.

-Be sure and park your cars right and also to turn around at corners only, within the village limits. If you don't, you will become a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and of Milwaukee. Frank Foote and Christ Baurenfeind and family of shawano were guests of the Edw. C. Miller family Sunday.

--Kilian Honeck was a Milwaukee

usiness caller Monday. He returned ome the same day with a 11/2 ton Reo truck, which he sold and delivered Ralph Petri at Wayne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and ons Leroy, Wallace and Freddie Schultz spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Mohme and family and other relatives at Elkhart Lake. -Mrs. H. P. Aagard, son Carrol

and daughter Audrey Ann of Davenport, lowa, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Aagard's parents, Mr and Mrs. G. B. Wright. -The Bridge club met at the home

of Mrs. Hubert Wittman Thursday Miss Edna Schmidt was awarded first honors. Refreshments were served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday Voigt of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Wm, Krahn and family and other relatives and friends here.

-Theodore Schmidt spent Sunday -Mrs. Ernst Kibble left for her with relatives at Milwaukee. home at Suring, Wis., after visiting accompanied home the same weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. his family, and Miss Theckla Kress who spent the week with them here. -Mrs. Earl Donahue and children of LOCAL MARKET REPORT -Editor and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of

Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs.

Reedsburg, Wis., arrived here Tuesday
D. J. Harbeck and family Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Donahue's par-son Herbert attended the Brodzeller--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Schmidt wedding at St. Kilian last -Ralph Wollensak and Ralph Ro-

Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittday from a week's camping near man and family -Anyone looking for a nice and quiet place to spend the Fourth of July

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edcome to Kewaskum, This is the first no celebrations of any kind were held -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar of West here on the Fourth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Braun of Jefferson are the proud parents of a little girl, born to them on Wewnesday, June 7th, on their eighteenth wedding to the happy parents.

-Having taken the agency for the Reo speed wagon trucks and automojoyed their annual fish fry at Smail biles am now in a position to supply anyone with one of these models. in the market give me a call.-Kilian FOR SALE-A 1922 Ford one-ton

Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler and daughter Roma of Ada and Mrs. and family of Burnamwood spent sey-Louis Spindler and daughter Marcella -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buddenhagen of Kiel and Irene and Marcella Klockenbush spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schae- to 100 degrees, was suddenly broken -Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Hoenig and family of Milwaukee were guests of fer and daughter Elaine of Milwaukee last Sunday evening, when a heavy and Mrs. Martin Knickel and son wind storm passed over this section Bruce of Campbellsport were guests causing the temperature to lower -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and

relatives here Sunday. -Mr, and Mrs. Joe Eirschele, son Sunday proved to be one of the hotlers here Monday, and also visited at Edwin and Christ Lindenberg and wife test days of the season. -Mrs. Louis D. Guth and nephew. of Tomah, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith. with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt more extended visit, while the rest re-

-Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent turned home last Sunday. Sunday and Monday with his parents, Coated tongue, had breath, head-aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROC--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacht and KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys and bowels. Endorsed by women everywhere .-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Pittsburg, C. Miller. -Mrs. John Van Epps, Mr. Broden Hubert Wittman and family. The couand Miss Gertrude Ebert of Menominee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tureck, -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn L. A. Kliese and family and Mr and family of Milwaukee spent Sunand Mrs. Tony Meyer and family, all of Milwaukee and L. E. Kliese and vife of Madison, South Dakota spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

several days' business trip in the Frank Van Epps. state of Michigan, in the interest of Let's all get together and adhere the Remmel Manufacturing company strictly to the rules of the village ordinance, in parking our cars right and -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann to turn around at corners only. By and family of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. so doing we will help to protect life, Wm. Lorenz of Grafton spent Sunday as guests of the Math. Beisbier fam-Woman's Headaches are often causby Constipation-HOLLISTER'S ing to join the "ten-and" c'ub.

notored to Milwaukee last week Friday, where they visited with Mrs. Ed. the removal of a tumor. The patient

-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Peters and daughters Bernice and Marilla of Lee, Illinois spent the week with Mrs. Wunderle and other relatives and who also underwent an operation and who also underwent an operation of her appendix at a Marathon, Wausau, Birnamwood, Wit- twins at 20%c, 950 daisies at 20%c and who also underwent an operation Camila and Mrs. Hubert Becker and hospital there a few weeks ago. Miss tenberg, Shawano, Bonduel, Seymour, and 3,750 at 20%c.

JUNE SPECIALS

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Regular 22 to 25c Percales, during this sale, per yard.	$18\frac{1}{2}c$
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Regular 22c Sheeting, during this sale, per yard	18c
Regular 45c Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	38c
Regular 42c Pillow Tubing, during this sale, per yard	36c
Regular 22c Outing Flannel, during this sale, per yard	18c
A lot of Voiles, regular 50c quality, per yard	39c
Regular 25c Ladies' Stockings, per pair	18c
Regular 22c Children's Stockings, per pair	17c

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

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Oats Red Clover_____\$15 to \$19 Alsyke seed, per 100.....10.00 to 15.00 White Clover seed per 100, 20,00 to 45,00 Eggs fresh.....19c Unwashed wool...... 35 to 36 Hides (calf skin)11c

Cow Hides..... 6c Horse Hides...... 2 50 Live Poultry (Subject to change)

-Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman eral days the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine

and family. -The heat wave of last week wher -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and the thermometor registered from 9 of Mrs. John W. Schaefer and other about ten degrees. The sudden change was indeed a great relief to all, as

-Louis Fenning, an inmate of the Washington Co. Insane Asylum at Mrs. Eirschele remained here for a West Bend, escaped from that institution on Thursday, and walked to this village where he was taken into custody by Marshal Dr. Geo. F. Brandt who locked him up in the city jail. Mr. Brandt then notified the authorities of the asylum of his catch, who immediately came to this village and took Fenning back to the asylum.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and son. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri of here spent Sunday with the Ferd. Raether family, While here Mr. and Mrs. Hart had their infant son christened by Rev. F. Greve. The little gentleman received the name John. The sponsors were Mrs. Arthur Guenther and Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin returned home Thursand prevent serious injury, and dam- day from a two weeks' trip to Shawaage to cars as well as prevent hard no and other points of interest where feeling toward and individual by hav- they visited with relatives in northern part of the state. Mr. Mar--Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mrs. tin states that they enjoyed the trip Gustave Klug and Mrs. Oscar Koerble very much, and were very much impressed with the excellent condition of the crops and good roads. From mund Strachota at Mt. Siani hospital, present indications the northern part there she underwent an operation for of the state will have a good harves. s getting along as well as can be extoday evening, he stated that they were pected at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer motored to Beaver Dam Thursday.

at Shawano at the fime, and outside of a few drop of rain experienced no They were accompanied home by their storm whatever. Some of the places Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today daughter Florence, who attended Way- visited while on their trip were: Ab- 1,730 boxes of cheese were offered land Academy there the past winter, bot ford, Chippewa Falls, Stanley, and all sold as follows; 30 boxes

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

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

¶ A Savings Account is the spare tire that will help your meet the emergences along the read. You are not fully equipped we hout one.

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TOO MANY MINES NOW, CLAIM

Bars Mile of Railroad in West Virginia on the Ground That Addltional Fuel Operations Are Unnecessary.

Washington, June 26-On the sole ground that there are enough coal pilnies in the country, the interstate commerce commission detiled the application of the Virginian raliway for permission to build a one-mile branch In West Virginia to carry coal from mines being opened by the Pocahontas Fuel company. The commission's dereads.

"There are at present more mines in the country than is consistent with the efficient use of carriers' equipment and their aggregate car supply. declared the commission

Fewer mines, according to the ruling, would produce more coal than is now mined. The reason given for this assertion is that, with fewer mines, there could be a better concentration of railroad facilities and rolling Uncle Sam's Great Passenger Vessel

In the last year, according to the commissioner, the Virginian railway for periods amounting to twenty-eight weeks was unable to supply more than the number of cars which were ordered by mines already existing.

Railroad officials expressed interest in the ruling, which departs utterly from the commission's practice of granting every application for new railroad construction except where financial difficulties foom.

Sometimes the commission has overrated an application for an extension on the ground that the new line would not yield sufficient return on the investment. On other occasions the commission has denied applications because it seemed doubtful that the applying road could finance the construc-

Neither of these objections was raised in the case of the Virginian railway. Work already has begun on the one-mile branch, which is in the Guyandot river valley. The cost, according to the railroad would be only \$62,000.

German Banks Wallow in Gold While Mark Plunges

Dusseldorf, June 25.-While New speed record under adverse conditions, aid of the city. York private banking houses were being pulled under by the German mark banking houses in Germany are mak. French Punish Two Ruhr ing money so rapidly they can hardly keep account of it. Selling marks for foreign values and sequestering the Russians, whose printing presses began turning out their trillions in 1917 and are still at it.

U. S. Officials to Break

Washington, June 22.-American custows officials acting under instructions from Washington will board all foreign ables entering American harbork bronk the sents on beverage \$213,000,000 Spent by liquor and confiscute it in strict accordance with reessary regulations under the Supreme court decisions

Baldwin Tells Commons

ties are within their rights in break-Stabley Ruldwin declared in answer to 1920. a question from the floor of the house of commons.

General Gourand Sails for

15, the anniversary of the battle of steamers Sosua and Smaragd. Cliamperne in 1918.

Third Victim in Harding

Party Auto Accident Dies Berlin, June 25.—The Goethe Lyceum cident in Bear Creek canyon.

Harding to Enfr ae Dry Law. Denver, Colo., June 26.-President Paris, June 26.-On the ground that Harding in an address here announced L'Action Francaise is a royalist newsthat he intended to see prohibition en- paper, the union printers in the job forced even if the states should throw shop where it is printed refused to set the federal government.

Many Die in Storms.

Ith.

New York, June 25.-Secretary Mellon sailed on the Majestic for England. General McCarl, who under the law is north side of the old piers, so that ties will have an enormous blueberry He intends to visit France before re- responsible only to congress, declared when work is started on the perman- crop this summer. It is believed the turning to the United States toward he would not approve certain expendi- ent structure the job will not be in blueberry production will equal that clared the voyage was recreational. pensation commission

Alien Running Cars Seized. Washington, June 25.-Immigration Commissioner Husband announced that was granted to Mrs. Olga Vanvleet, during May the government selzed twenty-three, of Sauk county, when fifteen automobiles which had been she testified that her husband. Fred. used by men who were "bootlegging" had offered her for sale at a price forts to capture the mother failed.

MISS LOUISE WELLS



Miss Louise Wells of Chicago was unanimously re-elected president of cision is the first of its kind and is the Women's Overseas Service league as the convention city for 1924.

NEW SPEED MARK SET

Leviathan Steams Twenty-Eight Knots an Hour.

Break's Mauretania's Record

on Trial Trip.

On Board S. S. Leviathan, June 23, -The American flag, taut under pressure of the wind, was swept along by this mighty ship in the making of a world's record for merchant vessels. In a sixty-hour run, beginning off Jupiter Light, Florida, the Leviathan main-

tained 28.4 knots an hour. The previous record was that of the Cunarder Mauretania-27.04 knots an

and the most comfortable passenger- old. carrying vessel afloat, but she has the

knots an hour the racing spirit took possession of every one.

speed was equaled—passed!

Cities in Drastic Manner

the naval experts aboard say.

Essen, June 23.—Three Germans were killed in different parts of the latter apparently is the main business Ruhr. The first one was shot by teday. How long this can continue no French soldiers when he was caught one knows. But there is no reason doing damage to railroad tracks in why the Germans should check such the town of Lintrop, The second, one a good thing any more than have the of a party of five or six Germans who attacked a German who was working for the French, was killed near Recklinghausen when French soldiers fired on the attacking party. The third was one of the two Germans who killed a Liquor Seals on All Ships Belgian corporal and a private and wounded another private near Recklinghausen when the Belgians tried

U. S. on Pennsy Road Washington, June 23 .- The government expended a total of \$212,000,000 for betterments and other work chargeable to capital account in its pe-Breaking British Seals Proper riod of control of the Pennsylvania

United States Agents Seize

Mobile, Ala., June 23 .- The first son. Bainbow Division Fete seizure of liquor under the recent de-

Winter Weather in Germany: Big Berlin School Closed

Denver, Cala. June 26.—Thomas F. of Berlin was closed because the cold the third victim of the automobile ac- ever been forced to grant vacation because of cold in June.

Royalist Newspaper Tied Up.

the entire burden of enforcement on the type. Consequently the newspaper did not appear,

Ethel Barrymore Asks Divorce.

McCarl Vetoes Expenditures.

Madison, Wis., June 25,-A divorce

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State.

cago and Mackinac Island and Chi- disease which may result from bovine cago and White Lake. On her trip tuberculosis. north she will stop at Manitowoc, but returning will not touch this point. Watertown-Smallpox has spread

of the branch station, and E. I. isolated. Luther, in charge of summer demon-Agriculture.

When the oll burning engines were was voted by the Manitowoc city coun- commission has ordered the new question of liquor will no longer play slowly opened toward capacity bulle- cil to aid the local American Legion Stevens Point bridge across the Wis- a prominent part in this session if tins on the speed pickup were distrib- post in its Fourth of July celebration. consin river built at Clark st. at the mentioned at all. uted every few minutes. As the rush which, according to the ex-service site of the structure which was of the 950-foot long monster gradually men, will be the biggest event of its burned. The commission estimated increased from 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 kind ever staged at Manitowoc. The the cost of the new structure at \$180. "Twenty-seven knots," was report- entertainment of the day will be a city raises a third. It will be neces- of sensational charges during the de Then the Mauretania's greatest county fair grounds in the evening on the question and vote its share of promises to develop into a bitter fight The Leviathan accomplished its made for admission the post asked reinforced concrete and will be wider Senator Ridgway, charging that he the administration's last attempt to

tensely from the effects of the burn-

bound train on the North Shore elec- July 30 to Aug. 13. tric road at Kenosha. The man was

territorial waters. Frime Minister which it will pay \$90,000,000 before his son-in-law, has left an estate of were in the haul. \$30,000, according to the administration petition now in probate court at

> plans drafted at a recent meeting. The committee decided not to take to educate the public to an appreciation of better entertainment.

circles for the last fifty-eight years. \$10,000.

Superior-The Superior supply of Eau Claire-Eight-year-old Merton wood has been exhausted by the de Roberts, who had lived scarcely a veto power, short loans on amounts opening round in the assembly in his mands of residents wanting it for month in Eau Claire, was drowned

Madison-N. J. Baltes, 21 years old, Waupaca-Daisy Colantha Girl II, a St. Paul, Minn., June 26.—A score or Providence, R. I., June 26.—Ethel Dayton, Ohio, an employe of the five year old pure-bred Holstein cow

Green Bay-A family of eight fox cubs has been discovered at the Markesan-Boynton Dickerson, 55,

Clintonville-Practically all the patrons of at least two cheese factories in the territory tabutary to Clintonville have signed up to have their herds of cattle tested for tuberculosis. Early this spring a local newspaper offered a silk banner to the factor; whose patrons should be the first to make a clean sweep of the "TB" test Partly because of the interest thus Manitowoc-The steamers Christo- created and partly because of the fact pher Columbus and Carolina of the that Waupaca county is becoming a Goodrich line will leave Manitowoc big buying market for high grade catspick and span for their regular sea- tle, there now is an agitation looking son's runs. The Columbus, common to a clean sweep of the county in an ly known as the whaleback, will be effort to free the county from all gin her excursion trips between Chi-traces of tuberculosis and thus to still cago and Milwaukee which end on further increase the popularity of the Labor day. The Carolina, as usual, county for buyers of milk cattle and for two months, will run between Chl- also to eradicate any tendencies to

Capt. Charles Moody will be master so rapidly in certain farming localities of the Columbus and Capt. McGarrity near Watertown that C. A. Harper, will command the Carolina. Both state health officer, threatens to take men are veteran skippers. The boats a hand in the situation unless the have been completely renovated and quarantine rules are rigidly enforced. In the Valley school district 14 cases are reported and there are three other Marshfield-The branch agricultural cases in the township. There are also experiment station at Marshfield will a number of cases at Watertown and expected to act as a precedent if sim- at the close of its annual convention hold the annual farmers' summer Dr. F. C. Hanley, city health officer, ilar applications are made by rall- in Chicago. San Francisco was chosen meeting on July 25 and 26. Wedness is threatening to use police measures \$500 exemption, he said, would reduce day, July 25, has been set aside as if folks do not respect quarantine Clark and Marathon county day rules. One school recently had to while Thursday, July 26, will be the close for several weeks owing to big day for Wood and Taylor county spread of contagious diseases among folks. The arrangements and pro- the pupils. Hundreds of persons are gram for this important gathering of being vaccinated. It is charged by central Wisconsin farmers are being the health authorities that in many arranged by F. L. Musbach, in charge families the sick person has not been

strations at the Wisconsin College of Kenosha--Daylight saving time was hibition laws for this session. Manitowoc-While operating an received in a ruling made by the at- by the senate, was the climax of wet automatic unloading truck on the site torney general's office in Madison. efforts after an all-session attempt to of the new Manitowoc high school. The order follows enactment into law bring some relief from the official Gustav Schwantz, employed by the of a bill prohibiting Wisconsin cities drought. Spindler company, was severely in and towns to adopt the daylight sav. One of the last wet measures to jured by being struck with the crank ing plan. Kenosha officials are tak- hang fire was put out of existence by of the automatic control. His jaw ing steps to meet the provisions of Assemblyman Sixtus Lindahl. On his was broken and half his teeth were the order, City Manager C. M. Osborn motion the Kamke bill to reduce the knocked out. The crank struck said. Factories of Kenosha are ex appropriation for the state prohibition Schwantz more than once while re- pected to continue under the daylight department from \$60,000 to \$10,000 volving rapidly, the first time an inch saving plan. Racine's common coun- was taken from the table and killed below the temple, and then on the cil voted informally to retain daylight. For the last few weeks attention jaw. He was removed to the hospital saving time for the remainder of the has swung from legislative debate on Thus, not only has the United and will be incapacitated for several summer. The city will remain on the prohibition question in general to States the largest, the best equipped weeks, physicians say. He is 55 years standard time in 1924, however, in ac an inquiry into whether legislators cordance with the state law.

Manitowoc-Five hundred dollars Stevens Point-The state highway resolution for legislative probe the post will spend approximately \$2,000, 000. The state and county will each legislative controversy, precipitated the council was told. The premier pay one-third of the cost providing the when the Elkhorn solon made a series mammoth display of fireworks at the sary for the city to hold a referendum bate on the Hanson tax measure, by the house. The vote was 68 to 13. As only a nominal charge is to be the expense. The new bridge will be The governor took sharp issue with Appleton—Farms in the immediate and there must be a sidewalk on each Ridgway has declared that a false imvicinity of Appleton are suffering in- side, not less than six feet in width. pression had gone out that he had

ing heat and the prostracted dry Merrill-A campaign to recruit Bat- tax measure. Gov. Glaine, however, weather. Growers of strawberries are tery F, One Hundred Twentieth field threw a different light on the matter despairing of any mentionable crop. artillery to its full peace-time strength when in a letter to Senator Ridgway Even with a good rain, a normal crop will be staged at Merrill. A social he declared that Senator Ridgway had is now out of the question, one grow- organization within the battery is be- been very active in seeking the post. er remarked. Hay not yet ready to ing organized. John L. Siesennon has cut is burning up fast and will not been commissioned second lieutenant reach a good height even with gen of field artillery in place of Lieut. erous showers. Grain that is almost Lindquist who resigned last fall. ready to head out is also reported to Lieut. Matthew G. Schmitt departed for Camp Douglas for one week's instruction and training in preparation Kenosha-An unidentified man, ap for the regular summer encampment parently 35, was killed by a south which, for Battery F, will be from

motorman. Officials said that there hearing that the stage of the Wiscon Or mean medical supervision."

Watertown - Henry Hattesohl of recess periods. Fond du Lac. The only heirs to the Green Lake, Kansas and R. B. Becker estate are a daughter, who is the of the Kansas Agricultural college will not be generally applied until the First Foreign Ship Liquor widow of the murdered man, and a purchased through Frank Darcey of September term in the schools. Paris, June 25.—General Gourand, cision of the United States Supreme
France's famous one-armed general, court, holding foreign ships could not thousand magazines and against licentage of murder before being par killed by the senate.

Madison—A campaign against licentage of murder before being par killed by the senate. nual reunion of the American Rain- was made here when customs officials ducted by a Madison public opinion Most of this stock was from Dodge sion that he was innocent, was recounty.

Cumberland-The city of Cumber to appropriate \$5,000 to the man. the position of a reformer, but rather land will be in darkness at night for a period of at least two weeks as the result of the destruction by fire of the Dawson, Colorado state historian and was so intense the girls could not neer resident of Green Bay, died at his by a bolt of lightning, and burned to sub station of the Wisconsin Hydro-Monday morning in a Denver hespital, school authorities in Germany have been prominent in state Masonic and machinery will total close to

more of deaths and great property Barrymore has filed suit for divorce Northwestern road, drowned in Lake owned by John Erickson of Waupaca, damage resulted from Sunday's storms from Russell G. Colt, son of the late Mendota while bathing. Baltes is the produced 20,986.1 pounds of milk and in the Northwest, reports from north- Samuel P. Colt, millionaira head of the fourth man of about the same age to 737.60 pounds of butterfat, equivalent western Minnesota and North Dakota United States Rubber company. The drown in Madison waters in six days to 922 pounds of butter in 365 days.

Stevens Point-The temporary Rhinelander - Providing weather bridge over the Wisconsin river at conditions continue favorable, Oneida Washington, June 25.—Comperoller Stevens Point is being built on the and other northern Wisconsin counof three years ago when the yield broke all records in upper Wisconsin.

> Brown county asylum farm, almost on Markesan, mason contractor, ended the edge of Green Bay. An effort will his life by shooting. He had been be made to domesticate them. Ef despondent over ill health. He leaves

Madison, Wis.-A \$500 homestead exemption from general property tax assessment was favored by the senate with engrossment of the O. H. Johnson bill by a 17 to 16 vote. Lieut Gov. George F. Comings cast the deciding vote for the proposal when a tie, 16 to 16, resulted from the roll call of senators.

Wisconsin home owners, estimated by Senator Johnson to number 325, 000, would be granted a \$500 exemption on their buildings and improve ments, should the bill become a law. An amendment offered by Senator J. J. Hirsch, Milwaukee Socialist, pro-

posing to give a \$500 exemption on all general property of the state, was killed without a roll call. Senator Johnson explained his bill as an attempt to give some relief to property owners, who, he declared were overwhelmed with taxes. The

taxes and would not impair the revenue system of the state. lowed an unfair discrimination be tween classes of property holders.

Anti-Dry Fight by Solons Ends Wets of the Wisconsin legislature have ended their assaults on the pro-

officially ended at Kenosha, when an The Tucker bill for the repeal of order to return to standard time was the state dry act, which was killed

drink liquor. With the settling of Eric Johnson's

Fight Seen in Tax Controversy

The Gov. Blaine Senator Ridgway

than the old one. The roadway is has made false statements in an at- force through a tax bill. not to be less than 30 feet in width tempt to mislead the public. Senator sought a position on the governor's

Governor Signs Games Measure

Gov. Blaine has signed a bill requir course in physical education and in signing the Price bill. struction in games and playground Under the Price bill, severe pun \$4.50 4.60. management."

had been a determined attempt on the sin river for this time of the year was. Under the law the state superin meanor on the part of a masked per part of the man to remove from his unusually high, decided to lower it tendent of public instruction is called son the penalty shall be increased clothing any possible marks of identi- Starting for Tomahawa, they deprived upon to prepare courses adapted to one year over the penalty for comthe stream of 57 pike, pickeret and the area and capabilities of the par mitting a crime if not masked. If a bals. One was a prize pike of sever, Plis of the several grades and depart person while masked commits a fel-Fond du Lac Charles L. Olm, who pounds, caucht by Richle. Torkelson ments referred to and also to pres ony, an additional sentence of five London June 24.—American authori- reilroad system, it was learned here, committed suicide in his prison cell drew out a black have weighing four cribe the qualifications of teachers in years in the penitentiary shall be The carrier last week reached a set. at Waupun recently, where he was pounds. Several six-pound pickere, physical education. It is provided added. ing British customs sends in American thement with the government under serving a sentence for the murder of and pike weighing from 2 to 3 pounds that the time devoted to physical edu half hours a week, exclusive of daily

The law has become effective, but

fused by the senate. The upper house unanimously killed an assembly bill

fox farms against trespass is provided supply of school text books. by the Barber bill which became a law with Gov. Blaine's signature. The measure prohibits outsiders from in any way disturbing the animals on bill exempting improvements on home these farms, and establishes a penalty for violations.

The Olsen bill limiting the height of buildings in Milwankee to 125 feet and to 100 feet in other cities of the of forcing down alleged exorbitant partment.

SESSION SIDELIGHTS

grien's bill authorizing the conservato congress to take action to prevent tion commission to purchase the the use of military or drafted troops Northern Lakes park, consisting of in overseas service in the future. 8,000 acres, for \$250,000.

sconding bank officials.

Senate Votes Down Wet's Repealer The dry senate undid in less than 10 minutes all the work accomplished by the wet assembly in passing the Tucker bill to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement act. Wisconsin does not take its stand by the side of New York. The senate vote was 19 to 12 to kill the Tucker bill.

The same group of senators who Creamery this have dashed the hopes of the wets on Extra firsts numerous other occasions wrote finis to the repealer. The Sachtjen bill. amending the search and seizure clause of the Severson act, was de Young America feated a few weeks ago by a roll call almost identical, and the Severson act stands without change.

Before the roll call on the Tucker Limbur ... bill, Senator Schumann offered an amendment to provide for referendunis on the Severson law repeal, the Seconds repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. and amendment of the Volstead act to permit wine and beer. Chairman Brothers Roethe ruled that such a variety of amendments was not germane.

The Wisconsin prohibition enforce Ducks ment law stands safe against attack for another two years, as a result of the senate action. All tegislation re lating to the liquor question is now out of the way and beyond possibility of revival.

Last of Market Bills Killed

The last public marketing bill is Rydead, and Assemblyman Holly, who Senator Antone Kuckuk opposed has toiled all through the session to the measure on the ground that it al "do something for the farmer," says Barleythat with it died his last prospect of achieving his hopes in this session. Mr. Holly's bill got through the assembly, 56 to 22, but the senate slugged it unmercifully.

The middleman is the fellow Mr. No. 1 timothy. Holly has pursued. He has been No. 2 timothy. hunted in most of the 13 bills intro No. 2 clover, mixed duced by the Kewaunee assemblyman. Rye straw The last measure stated its purpose to be to "eliminate as far as possible the commissions and charges that are Light business exacted upon agricultural products," and to "increase the price which the producer receives and decrease the price which the consumer pays." But the senate paid no heed.

The method to be pursued, according to the Holly bill, was for towns, villages, cities and counties to build and operate elevators, warehouses and cold storage plants, which would purchase the farmers' crops at the increased price and sell them at the decreased price. This was to be done under direction of the marketing commission, which would issue rules that would cause the enterprises thus conducted to be self-supporting.

Tax Revision BIII Passes House Assemblyman C. E. Hanson's tax re-

vision bill, which would repeal mill taxes and boost individual and corporation income rates for support of the educational institutions, was passed Hanson's measure has the support of Gov. Baine and Speaker Dahl-it's

Frank L. Prescott's motion for indefinite postponement of the bill was rejected, 67 to 12. Then followed final passage, with no debate.

House rules were suspended, and the measure immediately messaged to

Blaine Signs Anti-Klan Measure

Wisconsin will go down in history sows, rough \$5.55 dill as one of the first, if not the first, \$5.75@7.90 states to put on its statute books a ing high schools and county training law to deal with the Ku Klux Klan as beef sieers and year schools of the state to "maintain a a result of Gov. Blaine's action in 10.00; bulk desirable to

ishment would be meted out to per-Physical instruction as defined in sons found guilty of committing a the law "is instruction in the theory crime while masked. There are laws and practice of the art of physical on the statute books fixing penalties walking along the tracks and showed Merrill-Burt Richie, Gus Torkel exercises, and instruction in hygiene for persons wearing a mask under no interest in signals sounded by the son, Otto Hobberg and George Young, but shall not be construed to include certain circumstances. But the Price bill provides that in case of a minde-

The assembly passed to third read have caused ing the Hock senate bill creating a Liberald 48 years joint interim legislative committee to at Sobiesid investigate the feasibility of a state formed on the body owned plant for the manufacture of and Quellette Portland cement. The assembly at John Lie De the Watertown Holstein association.

70 head of choice Helstein dairy cows

Compensation for alleged false im appropriation for the purpose from he was through tached an amendment increasing the years old, was a They will be shipped to Lynn. Kan prisonment of John A. Johnson, who \$3,000 to \$30,000. A similar bill was against a tele

> The assembly killed two education bills, one by Millar prescribing re quirements for the administration of waukee county school affairs and the other by the education committee relating to Almena Protection of silver fox and black the adoption, prices and manner and

> > By a vote of 45 to 6 the house ensteads from taxation. The measure applies to both urban and rural homes

fuel to use in their fire places due to when playing on the logs in Della a rate of 3½ per cent interest a office from the capitol to Camp Dougless than \$300 can be given legally at effort to move the adjutant general's the cold weather of the last several pond. The boy's death brings the month. A bill with such provision, by las. The house engrossed his meas-Assemblyman Herman Sachtjen, was ure, 35 to 16, with a statement by tions of journal of the statement of the concurred in by the senate by a vote Price that this action would save the state \$10,000 a year.

The Eber joint resolution calling quality, with a upon the people of Wisconsin to restate was resurrected in the assembly prices was killed by the assembly has resigned to without a record vote.

The senate concurred in two assembly resolutions. One of these is a By a vote of 19 to 12 the upper memorial to congress to enact a soldhouse passed Senator Herman Bil lers bonus and the other a memorial once as he had

Senator Gettleman has introduced an amendment to a bill by the come in Rockford lil. The house turned down Assembly mittee on highways, providing that all take charge man A. C. Johnson's bill which would car owners must carry in their ma Hill, Ill. have given the governor the power to offer rewards up to 25,000 for ch to offer rewards up to \$5,000 for ab ure was then referred to the finance a new summer resort on committee.

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Brick

Onts-No. 3 white. No. 4 white,

Choice to fan-Fair to good. Light weight

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Oats-No. 3 white

Rye-No. 2 ... Flax-No. 1 .

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ers. \$5.50 @ 9.50; bolk b

WISCONSIN NEWS

in Vilas county.

Out of the Darkness

BY CHARLES J. DUTTON

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

murders and the night?"

But if it were did not know, him with me to the

in Suratoga we were me five slates." and both Roche and Without any comand the boy repeat the two others. They good deal of interest. - Ind Landled the robnew more about it than linek, I knew, believed the murderer of the boy's story confirmed

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al too story for an hour, I the view that the chaufme been fooling the boy but the chauffeur had tok was too drunk to realhad said.

ched his argument by de-Why, ander heaven, should Briffeur a large sum c

we all agreed, the weak

ord." Roche exclaimed as a occurred to him, "do you hat it was Briffeur that found pieces of cloth on the rose he piece that fitted into the

milliment I asked, "It was?" was. He came into the tion a few days later with it us where he had discovered hed if we knew what it was, inter that it fitted into a he pants one of the fellows

la lover in the cell with those asked, with a glance at times. Slyke asked let him go in and talk to

new out his hands in dis-Roche, one would heps a hetel. You let any and out that wanted to." dished, and replied angrily had lots of pull here.

think it did any harm to Teur see those men." Black dryly, "It only a chance to snlp a piece the men's trousers." colish," Roche laughed.

dat know," was Black's Too can't prove he did not. the piece of cloth unto cut out the piece of that prove that the chaufnot true. It fits in I way you run this jail!"

he asked at last, "what of my theory that Brifd Sishe?"

a little thought to the dd as much. Black sur- Slyke?" I asked. sidner, "You know that and the district attorney in the Slyke case is gaps to be fridged."

, English de stary of the but, assum- to his reading. de deschapfeur had asked. as Briffeur's coming

done so because he knew too much whisky from Slyke. He had bought about Slyke's death.

This was the first time that I had day after Slyke's death. They dealt and how the evi- heard we were expected to go there; only with one man." med. On his way and, seeing my astonishment, he the police station added that Bartley had sent word for offered to drive Roche and himself to be at Slyke's then replied simply, "Briffeur!" home of the promptly at eight o'clock. I was rested. It seems forced to admit that I did not know made the chauffeur's story that Slyke had taken them as much about it as he did.

singe his coat be- main street, and had almost finished fried to blackmail Slyke, and made to fail. The local my meal when someone called my Black's theory that Briffeur had search the coat name, and a reporter from the Rec-killed Slyke seem not unreasonable. it behind. It was ord, whom I knew, rose and joined affeur had his first me. He mentioned the Slyke case and continued, "did not know Briffeur's the evidence. He said that everyone was waiting for name; but their description of the the paper, and at Bartley to "spring something." He man who unlocked the door of the obaged to slip the complained that there was little vault for them fitted Briffeur." morket of the coat enough information to be gotten about

camined it. Later, it. All he had been able to do had the little torn been to interview the men that had the floor so that been at Slyke's home the night of his death. One of them teld him, howanished, I wondered ever, that three or four times during "Yes, Pelt, it does. If the chauffeur vere's ride and how the two lanterns been right when the evening Slyke had tried to reach had not been killed himself, he would the man had been someone on the 'phone-just who, he be suspected of causing Slyke's death.

n with the dying I had now barely time to reach the feur, would be station before Bartley's train pulled the men in prison. I in, and I hade him a hurried farewell. As Bartley and I drove down the et him tell his main street of Saratoga, he said, "By men." the way, Pelt, stop at a store and get

"Five what?" I asked. He grinned, "Five slates. The kind used years ago in school. I want them all the same size,"

He threw back his head and laughed. "They are usually used to write on, Pelt, but you will find out tonight what I want them for."

I stopped at a little stationery store, and returned in a moment with five slates. As I was getting back into the car, I remembered what the



Grave. Then He Said Slowly, "Yes, Pelt, It Does-"

reporter had told me about Slyke's low and hesitating: with his visit but did not mention its present as witnesses." result.

As we drove along I told him the ofter speaks the truth."

I glanced at him to see if he were men to jail. But, oh in earnest, and he nodded. "Yes, 1 tion from all sides and had made a am serious. Briffeur had broken into special study of it. I was puzzled as led at us, and was about Slyke's house. He never spoke of the was called from the this crime, but he thought a good deal tense. Doctor King seemed more and I lighted cigars and about it. When he got drunk, his subconscious mind told the secret that he was trying to hide. I believe that what Briffeur said was the truth about the robbery."

"But why should he try to rob

"I am not sure. My theori's are beginning to make a more or less cononly verdict that can nected whole, but there are still some

Currie heard the car as it stopped at it was almost im- greet Bartley. As Mrs. Currle was of convincing legal in town, we did not change for dinner. bad been murdered, During the meal the murder was not till the chauffeur's mentioned. Bartley went to his room If he had immediately afterward. I sat with Curlartles thought, he- rie for a while, smoking; then I extoo much about Slyke's cused myself. I was eager to learn what Partley had discovered in New at of spicide would be York, i found him in his room. mack of this ob- stretched out in a big armchair, one leg thrown over its arm, his pipe in his belief in his mouth. As I watched him I houseling to him, thought how little one would suppose their told the boy that he was engaged in solving two with his own theory, mystifying murders. He looked up

"How did your trip come off?" I

"Well, Pelt," he drawled, as he the missing re- placed his long yellow-covered book No one else, so on the floor, "Arentino certainly knew districted with the criminal life of his day."

His remark had, of course, to do Barbara Uttmann, in 1561. It flourand and Belgium for Miss Pot- ing and nothing with my question, some time before its introduction into toid blin this Seeing my disappointment, he England, which tradition ascribes to the ory, that laughed "The trip wasn't of much some English refugees who settled in the change of Crandeld, Bedford. The man did buy the the village of Crandeld, Bedford.

all that was in the vault, but had I found that it was nearly four only removed one truck load when he in the post office o'clock, and as I had had no luncheon was caught. He paid \$23,000 for it of the Boston I decided to get something to eat be that afternoon, and left on the seven aper to which fore Bartley's train came in. Just as o'clock train for New York, His alibi the, had been I reached the door Black called after is perfect; he knows nothing about motake. He had me, "Say, Pelt, what does you chief the murder. The alfbi of the men on the days want us all over for, to Slyke's to the truck also is perfect. They did not reach Saratoga until noon on the

> "One man?" I echoed. "Who?" He watched my face for a moment,

I had half expected that answer. It owed him money seem reasonable. It and allowed one I went to a little tea room on the even hinted that the chauteur had "The men on the truck," Bartley

> "But-" I ventured. "But what?" he countered.

"That connects Slyke and Briffeur." He was silent for a moment, his face grave. Then he said slowly, But there is one thing-

"And what is that?" i asked. "Briffeur said some one else was had been selling whisky for some anniversary. Bishop Lawrence spoke time. Where he got it, and who was and dedicated a memorial of good will in on it with him, we don't know, from Boston, Lincolnshire, Maybe tonight we can find out."

Currie's voice called from below to Slyke's house, and we rose. As I King's chapel by 1722 was not large

"Don't drop them," he laughed. hese are the slates."

join Currle.

CHAPTER XIII

Out of the Darkness. in which the inquest had been held. at the north end of Boston to build a Bartley placed his bag and the pack- church on, the Reverend Mr. Samuel age of slates on a small table in the Myles ordered his clerk to give notice center of the room, Roche sat down to his congregation, That all those heavily in a chair, and the rest of us who were willing to contribute toward stood until Miss Potter entered. She erecting another church at the north eemed to be expecting us also, and end of Boston were desired to meet for the first time, since I had met her, at King's chappel the Wednesday folseemed almost at her ease. As she lowing:" etc. greeted us, the bell rang, and a mo- A committee composed of Messrs. table with the exception of Bartley, cember 20 Dr. Timothy Cutler held diwho remained standing at one end. vine service. He was a different Bartley from the us during the past few days. His face phia. It was not until 1772 that a line loyalist. The butler brought in a glass of wa-

ter and placed it on the tuble.

rying to get someone on the tele- "I have brought you here tonight phone, and I repeated his story to at Miss Potter's request. She be-Bartley. He said nothing for a mo- lieves that it is possible to get in ment, then asked me to drive to the touch with the spirits of the dead. telephone exchange. He spent ten and that we may receive a message minutes in the building; and, when he from Mr. Slyke that will tell us who came out, he seemed well pleased killed him. She has asked us to be

Currie looked at me as if he thought that Bartley had gone crazy. boy's story. When I had finished he I was too surprised to offer an excuse. alone with them, and had smiled. "I believe the chauffeur told A glance at Bartley showed that he the boy the truth. He had been was in earnest, and I sank back in drinking, but that is when a man my chair bewildered. I knew that he did not believe in spiritualism. though he was familiar with the questo why he should stoop to this prestartled look at Bartley, he shrugged his shoulders and whispered something to Roche, who in turn shook his head.

"While I was in New York," Bartley continued, "I arranged for a certain medium, who is claimed to have here tonight. I dld not tell him what we expected, or anything about the circumstances. He will be here in Currie heard the car as it stopped a few moments. Meanwhile I am going to try a little experiment of my own.'

He paused, then continued: "You know it is believed by thousands that messages from the spirit world are written on slates by unseen hands, The rest of the genuineness of such messages is the absence of an opporcunity for fraud on the part of the medium, and the fact that it is in the handwriting of the person who is believed to be sending them. If these tests are met, we can then assume that the message was not the work of the medlum, but comes from outside sources. I have a number of the to base it on, as I entered, smiled, and went back slates here, and am going to try to secure a message on them. I am not sure if I can do it, however."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lace Making. The process of lace making was invented at St. Annaberg in Saxony, by

FANE OF AMERICAN PATRIOTISM



New and Beautiful View of Independence Square, Philadelphia, Showing the Tower of Independence Hall in the Center.

ISFAMOUSEDIFICE

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

From Its Steeple Was Displayed Signal Which Started Paul Revere on His Celebrated Ride.

Everyone has heard of Paul Rewere hung in the steeple of the old North church in Boston. But what every one does not understand and know is that the North church is an country. In 1775, matters had gone so old foundation, that it was always an far that only a touch was needed to implicated in that robbery. What I "American" rather than a royalist or start a war between the Colonists and want to know is, who was that other government place of worship in Colo- the British and that touch was given He paused, then added; blal days, and that December 31, last at Lexington and Concord. April 18, There is no doubt, Pelt, that Slyke Fear, it celebrated its two hundredth

The history of Christ church is a history of much of New England. Its that the car was waiting to take us genesis seems to have been that the started for the door, Bartley handed enough, that Copp's Hill in those days me a package and gave me a playful was virtually cut off from the rest of Boston, and was reached by a bridge where Hanover and Blackstone streets I gave him a disgusted look, "But new intersect, and that divers persons prepared a subscription to build a new "So they are, but they may talk for church. Rev. Samuel Myles, the first rector of King's chapel, caused his And with that absurd suggestion in clerk to give notice of a meeting to my ears, I went down the stairs to his congregation, at which this resolution was passed:

Subscribed Money.

"Laus Dec Bosion, New England. The second day of September, 1722. The butler seemed to expect us, and At the request of several gentlemen

ment later the butler ushered in Doc- Barnes, Graves, Cradock, Blount, Gibfor King. He glanced at Bartley, bons, Selbey and Monk raised £2,184 then gave us all a word of greeting. (about \$10,900). The rector laid the Christ Church (Old North), Boston We seated ourselves around the cornerstone April 15, 1723, and De-

one who had laughed and joked with Journey from New York and Philadel. ship of Rev. Mather Byles, who was a

The Rector's Conversion. ments to the population, and the repwere almost always of the Church of England. Curlously enough, the first rector of the Christ church in his person filustrated the change that was taking place. Timothy Cutler was born in Charlestown in 1683, graduated at Harvard In 1701 and in 1710 was admitted to the Congregational ministry at Stratford, Conn. In nine years he had been made rector or president of Yale college. In three years more he had expressed his con- "Christ church was never in Colo-tion.

OLD NORTH CHURCH IN BOSTON viction that it was his duty to be admitted to the Church of England's communion and "his conversion shock New England like an earthquake." So Cutier left Yale and journeyed back into Massachusetts, where at Christ church, on Salem street in the North end, he was to labor many years. His chair that he used at Yale is in the vestry and his portrait is not far off.

> Revere's Ride. In the meantime, the Colonies had

Which Last Year Celebrated Its 200th Birthday.

Boston, in 1722, was nearly a week's 1775, was the last day of the rector-

was stern, and his tired eyes glanced of stage coaches was established be- That evening the sexton of the from one to the other of us soberly. tween Boston and New York and one church, Robert Newman, was sitting did not have to travel far to find In- quietly in his house on Salem street dians. In the streets you saw the and waiting for a sea captain who was Bartley walted until he had left the scarlet coats of the king's officers and watching the movements of the Brit- gathering that adopted the Declaration room again before he spoke, his voice heard a speech that differed little from ish. On the other side of the river that of Bristol or London. Negroes was Paul Revere, whom they were to were held in slavery, constant war- let know what the British were going fare of an unofficial sort was waged to do. He tells of the plan in a letter Virginia delegation was somewhat with the French and Indians, and to the secretary of the Massachusetts mixed, Braxton being a "planter," Harabove all the power of the Congrega- Historical society, dated January 1, rison a farmer, Thomas Jefferson a tional church was great. To be sure, 1798. It was agreed that "If the Brit- lawyer, Richard Henry Lee a "solthe theocracy was losing much of its ish went out by water, we would show hold, but it was still intrenched in the two lanterns in the North church farmer, Thomas Nelson, Jr., a "statesconvictions of Boston's inhabitants. | steeple; and if by land, one as a sig- man," and George Wythe a lawyer. nal." Newman at the right time hung But convictions were modified, an out the two lanterns from Christ increasing commerce brought new ele- church steeple and Revere went on his ride. Newman was immediately arresentatives of the royal government rested but nothing could be proved an occasion for boasting. In both cases freed.

Some of Church's History,

1807 under the supervision of Charles a nation, not even our own, of which Bulfinch, so that when a descendant it might not at some time be said: of Paul Revere hangs the lanterns out "Thou knewest not the time of thy of the belfry on April 18, it may be visitation." Americans as citizens, as doubted whether actually the same well as individuals, will find great woodwork is there.

nial times a self-supporting parish," according to the "Historical Account," written by Rev. Henry Burroughs In 873. It had a library given it by the Society for Propagating the Gospel,

some yearly funds from the society, and early in its history it had church plate given it. The first organ was brought from Newport in 1736. Old records give us a vivid picture of the church's early days. In 1726 It was sensibly voted that "no nailes nor pinces be put in the pillars nor the

and some of the books remain; It had

front of the gallerys with a design to hang hatts on." What sounds like the first American aviation occurred in or been working loose from the mother in 1746 John Childs "flew from the on Christ church, for we are told that steeple of Doctor Cutler's church' three times.

Christ church was one of the first in America, if not literally the first, to establish a Sunday school: It is said to be the oldest church building in Boston and from its steeple Gage is believed to have watched the hattle of Bunker Hill. In a word, Christ church belongs to the people as much as Independence hall in Philadelphia. This was recognized in 1878 when the city of Boston put up a tablet in the front of the church tower in commenioration of the celebrated night in 1775,

The Fourth of July

To the sages who spoke, to the heroes who bled.
To the day and the deed, strike the harp-strings of glory!
Let the song of the ransomed remember And the tongue of the eloquent hal-

low the story!

O'er the bones of the bold the story told And on Fame's golden tablets their and breaks two of her ribs. Who on freedom's green hills freedom's

light to the world! They are gone-mighty men!-and they sleep in their fame: Shall we ever forget them? Oh, nev-

Let our sons learn from us to embalm Wake, wake, heart and tongue! Keep the theme ever yo

Let your deeds through the long line of ages be sung Who on freedom's green nills freedom's banner unfurled.

And the beacon fire raised that gave light to the world!



Maryland's Signers All Lawyers. The Maryland delegates to the of Independence were all lawyers-Charles Carroll, Samuel Chase, William Paca and Thomas Stone. The dier," and Francis Lightfoot Lee a

Nation's Birthday.

No more than the birthday of an individual is the birthday of a nation against him and in a few days he was there may, and should, be gratitude for blessings enjoyed, and in both ases the recipient, if truly grateful, In the great gale of 1804 this steeple is likely to feel a sense of unworthiwas blown down and was restored in ness. Certainly there never has been elp in retrospection and introspec

GLADLY THROWS CRUTCHES AWAY

Milwaukeean Declares He Has No Use for Them Since Tanlac Ended Rheumatism.

Another Milwaukee man relates a remarkable experience with Tanlac. Milton Schwanberg, 1124 Third St., a city salesman for the Yahr & Lange

Co., wholesale druggists, says: "For two and a half months I was down with sciatica rheumatism and couldn't even turn myself in bed. My side and legs hurt terribly, my appetite was gone and I was as weak and nervous as could be. When I finally got out of bed I had to use crutches and learn to walk all over again. I often wondered whether I would ever get to feeling right again.

"Well, soon after I commenced taking Tanlac I was able to throw away my crutches and step as lively as any other young man. I am in perfect health now, and can't help but hum and whistle for joy when I think what a wonderful thing Tanlac has been

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

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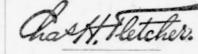
Let the Dance Floor Answer, A scientist says there are only 14 fundamental movements. Pshaw! He could find more than that on any dance floor .- New York Mail.

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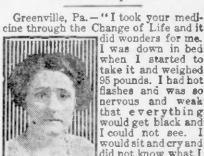


"Well, he loves her, anyhow."

"Here's a young man hugs a girl

LOSES TERRORS

And the anthem send down-"Inde- For Women Who Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



was crying for. Since Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my housework for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. JOHN MYERS, 55 Union St., Greenville, Pa.

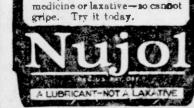
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WEST WAYNE

John Coulter spent last Friday eveng with Dave Coulter Jr. Miss Estella Foerster spent Tues

ay afternoon with Gladys Coulter. Violet and Lawrence Coulter visited Wednesday afternoon with the Dave Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and faughter Evelyn spent Sunday with

he Dave Coulter family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and kum callers Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and Tuesday with John

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas and son harles of Marshfield and Mr. and irs. Frank Kaas of Kewaskum visited esday with the J. P. Schmitt in

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and aughter Virginia and Miss Esther

Goulter and Wm. Coulter of Lomira

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Harmes

oulter family. The Messrs, John, Leo and James Mike Darmody of here and Al. Leb-, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, nan of Wayne spent Sunday even

ST. KILIAN

A variety shower was tendered Miss Margaret Schmitt by a large number relatives and friends last Thursday night at Simon Strachota's hall, Dancng was enjoyed throughout the evening. At 11 P. M., delicious refreshments were served. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those from afar who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Delfeldt, Brownsville; Mrs. Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meixensperger, Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleischmann, South Elmove: Mr. and Mrs. P. Greiten and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schield, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. H.

DUNDEE

Marian Gilboy was a Fond du Lac Rich. Hodge of Campbellsport, traveling for Hawk's Nursery was a caller spent Sunday with H. W. Koch and

n our village Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Niel of Waldo visited Sunday with the latter's father, James Cahill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent last Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and sons

with Mrs. Anton Bauer at Campbells-Alvin Newton and sons of Kohler

visited from Saturday until Monday with his father Albert Newton at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and family. Mrs. Frank Calhoun and children from near Campbellsport are visiting this week with Mrs. Calhoun's father,

Albert Newton at Long Lake. Chas. E. Romaine, who spent the east two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jas Curruthers at Fox Lake, returned to his cottage at Long Lake Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Polzean and Miss John Meyer at Cascade.

fond du Lac with their sister, Mrs. Peter Krenn at the St. Agnes hospital. Frank Steffanides, industrial commissioner of Wisconsin, inspected the Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. boilers of the cheese factories in this

neighborhood Tuesday and Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family and Mrs. Aug. W. Koehn motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where they daughter Helen of Denmark are spend spent the day with relatives and ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June and Miss Gladys Seitert of Milwaukee visited from Satur- with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer at day until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert.

MIDDLETOWN

Josephine Tunn spent Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis spent Tues

y at the Ostrander home. Martin Tunn of Empire spent Wed. esday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. F. Loomis spent Sunday after-oon with Mrs. F. Bump at Campbell-

Joe Flitter returned from Martin Wednesday, after several Prospect Monday. onth's stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett, son Hoard and Harley Loomis were among he Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Stella Burnett returned home on luesday, after spending several day ith relatives and friends at Fond die

The following spent Wednesday evening at the Burnett home in honor of Wr Schleif home. their son Howard's third birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachs and family Mr and Mrs. R. Hornburg and family, Mrs. Chas, Norges, Mrs. Oscar Barelt and daughter Gladys, Martha Busaff and Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis. A and Mrs. Elmer Knever. delicious lunch was served at 9:30 p. cake with three candles and three with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss. rose lad, After partaking of this

ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose and son Aaron were

Mrs. Math. Kohn and children of Mrs. Wm. Aldridge of Waukesha.

nn Lenartz family. Mr and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son led on the Martin Freeser family

West Bond Thursday. Little Francia and Bernice Rodes

Sanday with their grand par nts, Mr. and Mis. A Roden Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son and Viola Geanski spent Sunday even.

ne with the John Roden family Several tree ere blown down by family, ne severe storm which passed through

Herman Habeck and family autoed o Random Lake Tuesday to view the del Petri and family visited with relaruins caused by the tornado which

passed over that section on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden, Mr. and

Mrs. John Roden spent Sunday at Holy Hill and Lake Five, they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Keane and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke at Plat. Twin boys Arnold and Harold ar ived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter May at Random Lake on June Mrs. May will be remembered here as Miss Alma Laatsch, Congratulations to the happy parents,

EAST VALLEY

Nick Hammes and son Joe were vew Prospect callers Monday. Nick Hammes and sons William and Joe were Beechwood callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell spent from

Saturday until Monday at Port Wash- L. Gudex home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and sons William and daughters Augusta, An-Anton and Edmund spent Sunday at

West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and sons Myron and Gregor were Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Tuesday with John Schiltz and sister Buddenhagen Tuesday evening. Anna at Random Lake.

Mike and Joe Schladweiler and Anne and Margaret Schleiter were Kevaskum callers Tuesday. Chicago are spending some time with here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and pent Tuesday evening with the Dave Mr and Mrs. Steve Klein spent Sun- afternoon, July 1. lay with Peter Fellenz and children. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and oulter and Henry Foerster Jr., and children spent Sunday evening with Milwaukee with relatives.

WALCOUSTA

Oscar Bartelt made a business trip A. C. Buslaff made a business trip

Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and du Lac callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Hornburg Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Kenneth of Forest were callers here any or all bids. Monday.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport
spent Sunday with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steiner of Lomira spent Thursday with relatives here.

Mathias Schuh of Long Lake called on friends in the village Tuesday. Udell Koch and family of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh ter Elizabeth spent Tuesday at Fond

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Co. dell were Kewaskum callers Thursday

John Tunn and J. F. Walsh spent Lawrence and Francis visited Sunday Thursday and Friday at Fond du Lac Norbert and Leo Uelmen of Milwaukee called on relatives here Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch at Lake Seven.

Herman Schultz and daughter Flor-

ence of Scott were pleasant village callers Thursday. Miss Venassa Koch of Hartford is

Miss Beulah Koch. Wm. Becker, Miss Cordell Bartelt and Miss Helen Wilhelmson were Parnell callers Sunday John Meyer is spending a week

with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau-Lizzie Polzean visited Thursday at cousta spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent

> Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mr .and Mrs, Rich. Trapp, son Gerald and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were Fond ou Lac callers Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilhelmson and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family visited Wednesday evening

Cascade Rulph Krueger, sister Florence and Miss Beatrice Wendel of Milwaukee

are spending the seek with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and their guests Beatrice Wendell, Ralph and Florence Krueger were Cascade and Sheboygan callers Sunday afternoon. Miss Frances Waverneck of Wilmett, Ill., Mrs. Peter Uelmen and son Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander were Leo of Campbellsport were guests of anday evening visitors at the Loomis Mr and Mrs. J. P. Celmen Thursday

FIVE CORNERS

Jake Ferber was a caller at New

Wm. Dins of West Bend spent Sunay at the Peter Senn home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family ere Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Erwin Hammen is spending a few reeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening at the

Mr and Mrs. Carmen Hammen pent Sunday with the Chri t Hammer family at Kewa kum.

Misses Florence, Verna and Almedia Senn spent Sunday coming with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden and ... the centerpiece being a birthday children of Wauke has pent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larson and Mrs. Ed. Koch and Mrs. Len Koch of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Page Saturday

The following pent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koester, Mr. and ouis Medinger. Al. Herriges and Mrs. Ed. Laubenheimer and daughter diss Flora Schneider spent Sunday at Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volke and , all of Milwaukee and Mr. and

John Suckawaty spent Sunday at

Kilian Honeck delivered a Reo truck Ralph Petri Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Brohn and Helen Brohn

pent the week at Hartford. pent Sunday with Philip Martin and

A number of our friends attended his section on Sunday and Monday the firemen's picuic at Kewa kum on Mrs. John Petri, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

> tives at Campbel sport Sunday. The following spent Sunday at Cedar Lake: Henry Schmidt and family Fred L. Borchert and family, Henry Martin, Wallace Geidel and Erwin Gritzmacher.

CEDAR LAWN

D. A. Clark of Fond du Lac was ere on business last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domann of Fond du Lac visited friends here las'

D. C. Wedleigh, who represents the Wisconsin Farmer was through here

on Friday. The storm which passed through here last Monday evening did onsider. able damage.

Walter and Wm, Wagner of Campbellsport spent Wednesday at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke Sr., soc na and Minnie of Hameston visited the C. F. Kranke family here Sunday

ELMORE

Otto Backhaus called on Duncan

Mike Weiss was a business caller at the Otto Backhaus home Tuesday, Mr and Mrs. Otto Bastian of Fond Margaret and Anna Schleiter of du Lac visited Sunday with relative

> The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Struebing Sunday Ulrich Guntly and sister Dora

> pent from Saturday until Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter Ione of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with the Otto Back-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by Albert Buss, Kewaskam, Wis., up to July ist., 1923, for the painting of all outside tin work, all outside wood work. and all steeples of the Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Lutheran St. Kucas church at Kewas-Campbellsport callers Monday. Kum, Wis. The trustees of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels and son gregation reserves the right to reject (Signed)

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Name ten merchant princes who never advertised. No? Name nine, then, Six Two One. Why, what is the meaning of this? Your knowledge of history and current at One. Why, what is the meaning of clinical why, then, can't you name the great sire is comprehensive; your memory is excellent. Why, then, can't you name the great sire is comprehensive; who built up their enterprises WITHOUT ADVERTISING. leaders of commerce who built up their enterprises WITHOUT ADVERTISING? never been done, has it? On the other hand, great commercial successes, since the dawn of history, have been erected largely by advertising, of one sort or another. And as the means of advertising improved, the number and extent of business enterprises creased correspondingly. Cause and Effect. But this has to do with big city success. you say? Wrong again. Read the following: Newspapers come first on the advertise budget of Fred P. Mann, Devils Lake, N. D., country merchant whose store does not a million dollar business a year. This much he told retail dealers who gathered at Bul der. Mont, recently for their annual convention. He sends out grocery specials and the country over for his achievement. personal letters. Mr. Mann is known the country over for his achievements in build a million dollar store business in a small community started in business with a 175 capital Through a wholesale house he was given "time" on \$1,600 stock. A newspaper fried urged him to tell the public about what he had to sell through newspaper columnic. did this when other merchants were satisfied to carry only a card in the paper. first year Mr. Mann did a business of \$23,000. He continued to use newspaper judiciously and has kept at it ever since. Now the fixtures in his store alone are valued to the North Tolerand and the North Tolerand an at \$40,000. Mr. Mann said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the presidency of the North Dakota associated the said that after taking the said that after taking the said the said the said the said the said the said that after taking the said the said the said the said the said the said the tion, he sent out questionnaires from which he learned that seventy-five per cent of a merchants of that state did not advertise and that ten per cent advertised only because they wanted to help out their local papers. At the same time, he said, the mail or houses were sending seventy-two carloads of catalogues into the state and it was a ported by wholesale houses that seventy-two per cent of the merchants were insolve He said he took up a campaign to induce the country merchants to go on a cash be and to advertise, and he has since succeeded in bringing 200 of them around to his tem. Mr. Merchant you don't have to do business in Dakota nor belong to Mr. Man association to do business under his system. Start now, Right here in your own to TODAY. Your publishing friend is trying to help you when he lays down his money to furnish you with a big advertising service like THIS.



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Facts Relating to Railroads RAILWAYS .-- A NATIONAL ASSET: The United States is the wealing nation in the world today. It contains 5 4-10% of the land area of the world 6 14 of the population of the world, and 36% of the railways of the world, or 259,555 The railways are one of the nation's greatest assets. They provide transport which is the basis of commerce and the means whereby exchange of products is complished. For each person in the United States in 1900 there was transported tons of freight. For each person in 1920, 12 tons. The increasing cost of living

really the cost of better living. VALUE OF TRANSPORTATION: Transportation is the measure of civilin tion. History confirms this statement. Production without transportation must very limited, and if so limited would have greatly retarded the progress of civilization Transportation increases the worth of all property it serves. Property values in largely determined by the ability of the property to produce and the owner's 9999 tunity to dispose of the products at a profit. The value of all farm property in United States increased from twenty and one-half billion dollars in the year 1901 seventy-eight billion dollars in the year 1920, and the value of all farm products, All same time, increased from five billion dollars to twenty billion dollars. This is due a

part to adequate transportation. INCREASE OF MANUFACTURERS: Production is the measure of human efficiency and human progress. There is no limit to the amount of wealth that the be created except the limitation of production. The purchasing power of an individ al community or nation lies in its power of production. Manufactured products a tile United States increased from a value of eleven and one-half billion dollars in the year 1899 to sixty-two and one-half billion dollars in the year 1919. Transportation contri buted substantially to this development by affording an easy method of exchange

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES: The total wealth of the United States has increased in the twenty-year period, from 1900 to 1920, two hundred minety-five per cent. During the same period farm values in the United States have increased in hundred eighty-one per cent. Investments in manufacturing industries have increase three hundred mnety-eight per cent. Investments in railroads in the United States have increased ninety-three per cent. The expanding commerce of the country re quires an expansion of railroad facilities and equipment. It is clear that railroad development has not kept pace with the growing commerce. A new era of expansion

ADEQUATE RETURNS: The railroads in the United States increased their investment in locomotives, cars, yards, terminals and other railway property in the ten years ended December 31, 1922, by more than five billion four hundred million dollars. The income they received in the year 1922 was eleven million dollars less than in the year 1913, being a smaller income from a substantially increased imest ment. Investors cannot prudently place their money in an industry which does not yield a reasonable rate of interest. An expanding commerce requires confined in vestment. It is clear that investments in railroads in the United States must be made

more attractive and secure. REASONABLE RATES: Railroad rates to be just and reasonable must, among the other things, be sufficient to meet the cost of wages, materials and fuel taxes and the interest on capital. No one expects a person to sell his wares at less than cost and all agree to a fair margin for the use of capital. The railroads should receive the same consideration, in order to render efficient service which is always our purpose

M. Fruley
President

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