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bile the work of repair was being

NEW FANE

place last Monday.

Born, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. gram will be rendered by the school children. Refreshments of all kinds Fred Manske, shoester was to Mil- served. Everybody invited.

wankee Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gasman of Milwaukee

ac visited Sunday with Henry Firks and family

aus' woods Tuesday, July 4th. Jac Harter and family and Steve ingklein and family spent Sunday after-

on with John Mertes and wife. The base ball game played between St Kilian and New Fane Sunday was on by New Fane by a score of 8 to 9 ext Sunday New Fane will play with Ed. Pieper and family. e Ashford team. Don't forget to

WASH, CO. HERDS TO BE TESTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

De Howlett from the United States partment of Agriculture arrived in ashington County Monday, June 26 the purpose of making a tubercute t of the herds of the members the Richfield, Bockfield and Farmcten Cow Testing Association. The owing test plan will be used: ast-A. T. B. test now, the trial

be used in all cases. Second-In six months another test all herds having reacters now. In one year another test of having no reacters now.

less tests are given free of charge. requirement being that the in the lest their herds annually af-

Howlett may be stationed in st Rend to work through this secand the state if enough people want terds tested. If you want your rested or if you want to know thing about how the state reimfor what you lose, the perhiere of T. B. in Washington Coun-

has been let for the construction Village of Kewaskom as more parescribed in the Ordinance me to pay special assessof said assessments except the owners of the prothe Village Clerk, withm notice that they the special assessments on their property. on presentation of

dum, Wis., June 12th

S. N. Casper

Village Clerk.

PLANTICE ON ELM TREES one to the County dores as black leaf 40.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

at shook the entire one of a battery of the Mayville Canax and the M of the boiler, weighing engaged to furnish the niusic in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Aarm is doing everything in his power to make which were in the boi- the celebration a most pleasant one mend over the landscape for all, and myites the general public to come to Kewiskum on July Fourth the explosion split the and spend the day right. Dancing will cover and one half of it take place both afternoon in leveling

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT ST. MICHAELS.

Where will you spend the "Fourth": the loss who were carrying dinner For a real good time go to St. Michboiler house and the force under the auspices of the St. Michaels suit everybody, both old and young. against a wall, all three being pain- Music, singing, drill by the little ones, signed to the failure of a safety valve lunches. They will not let you go to operate. The explosion occasioned a layoff of the working force today ly and meet old friends again. Welcome to one and all.

ST. JOHN'S CONGREGATION TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNC

Mrs. Mary Brockhaus' grove. A prochildren. Refreshments of all kinds

C. Kurth of Boltonville finished THE FOURTH AT RANDOM LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Fond du evening a grand dance will be held at

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank Heinz and children

with Wm Ketter and family

kosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and daughter Hazel of Elmore spent Sun- for you to decide. day afternoon at the F. Ludwig home. Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and son George, John Sammons Sr., and Miss Florence Hildebrand motored to New London Saturday.

Mrs. Bailing and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger have been accredited by the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel were at Campbeilsport on Sunday, where they helped John Lich-tensteiger celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary.

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday July 4th—Grand Fourth of July celebration at St. Michaels. Amusements of all kinds will be on

> Sunday, July 9-Sunday school picthe Village Board on the nic, given by the Sunday school of the March 1922, and that the Ev. Peace congregation at the South improvement charag- Side Park hall. Music will be furnishreal estate has been deter-ed by the Kewaskum Concert band. a statement of the same is A married peoples' dance will be heid the Village Clerk. It is in the evening, for which the Barton see bonds chargable to orchestra will furnish the music

Sunday, July 9th-The St. Michaels give a concert at 8 o'clock at St. Mich-

Sunday, July 16-Firemen's picnic

VOCAL AND MUSICAL CONCERT Backhaus and children visited with AT ST. MICHAELS, SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 9th.

that your elm St. Michales, Wis., on Sunday evening, off a sticky se- July 9th. A programme of 20 numonto the ground bers will be staged by the St. Michaels complaint has church choir, assisted by the Holy Anhaving the West Bend Symphony orchestra.

This concert should certainly take Plant lice seldom cause it is the first of its kind given Rayner Hausmann. Those who atecretion is caus- well by the community at large, bedamage to make it in this section. Watch the columns of tended the christening were: Mr. and pray to control them, next week's Statesman for more parti-

aels and attend the picnic given there blast was so great that they congregation. Attractions enough to the cause of the explosion is as-

The town board met at John Mertes' The St. John's congregation of ace last Monday.

Alfred Firks spent a few days at nic Tuesday afternoon, July 4th in

A big picnic will be held at Lake and ed last week into the Wm. Kleinke View Park, Random Lake on Tuesday afternoon, July 4th. Music will be Art. Naumann and family visited furnished by the Concert band of with Theo, Dworschak and family on Campbellsport. Attractive amuse-Mary Hauser of Fond du Lac spent been engaged to furnish the music. All

brother John Sammons Sr.

Milwaukee are spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pieper and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Middletown spent Tuesday evening Foerster family. with Herman Wagner and Mr. and

Tuesday, July 4th-Grand dance, at touch with County Agent, South Side Park hall. Music by Emamon Orchestra of Milwaukee

Sunday, July 9-Base ball, Kewas ewers on the streets of kum vs. A. C's. of West Bend.

days after the date and dance at Boltonville, given by the turned to their home at Milwaukee af-

given a chance to hear a vocal and man Wilke Sr., Walter Jandre and Musical concert at St. Michaels hall, family of New Prospect, Wm. Kurth

ecome so thick culars and the classified programme. Mrs. Peter Vogt and family, all of

PERTAINING TO **OUR SCHOOL**

Before a large and appreciative audience the play "An Old Fashioned dience something should be done as stated in 27th, went on record in the history of pulling into the siding to clear the furnished by the Concert band of Campbellsport. Attractive a muse-ments, will be on the grounds. In the evening a grand dance will be held at the new auditorium, for which the Frisco Five orchestra, now playing at the Rialto Theatre, Milwaukee has our district that attended High School and many who were anxious to see the concert band of Campbellsport. Attractive a muse-former articles that appeared in these columns, headed, "pertaining to our that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in ger train. Three coaches were derailed, namely two parlor cars and the dining to clear une that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in ger train. Three coaches were derailed, namely two parlor cars and the dining to clear une that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in ger train. Three coaches were derailed, the evening people came streaming in the history of that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in that club as a trementous success, both socially and financially. Early in that club as a trementous success, and the club as a trementous success. Mary Hauser of Fond du Lac spent with Agricultural Hauser of Fond du Lac spent the Ridto Theatre, Milwaukee is an one-credited school it would be necessary to have the same number of the Milwaukee should as the Milwaukee is Standay with John Schiltz and family spent Sonday with John Schiltz and family spent Sonday with John Schiltz and Campbellsport visit. et Sunday with high School elsewhere with Easter of the St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak Steller Steller Steller St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak Steller St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak Steller St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. Mrs. Agricultural St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a school pinne in Mrs. Broak St. John's congregation will hold a s

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marquardt and than heretofore, which if passed will will be a lasting remembrance by if we tried to maintain a non-credited disgusted during the first few re-

Mrs. Johanna Longhurst of Neenah school. These statements are abso- hearsals over the seemingly difficult is spending a few weeks with her lutely true, regardless of what anyone work outlined before them by their dent of the town of Wayne, passed

with the J. Coulter family. with relatives at Alden and Eden Val- social dance was held which was great-

Milton and daughters Gadys and El- and which was greatly appreciated. vira of here and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent Sunday evenng at Fond du Luc.

The following wisited last Sunday with the Dave Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bastian of Fond du Lac, rence Enderle of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter visited with Anton Backhaus Sun-

daughter Elsa spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and family. Mathilda Marquardt attended the bonds will be issued church choir, vocal and musical will birthday party at the home of Herman Tesch near Boltonville Saturday even-

> Mrs. Jack Flerlage and children re-Boltonville Fire Department. Music ter spending two weeks with Anton by Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Plymouth.
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> The method at Milwaukee after spending two weeks with Anton ter spending the spending transfer the spending transfer to the spending tran dren of Dacada and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Henry Backhaus and family Sunday afternoon. The following spent Sunday with Lovers of Song and Music will be the Herman Wilke family: Mrs. Herand family of Cedarburg, Oscar Kurth and sister Ella of Milwaukee. Teschendorf and family, Ed. Schnei-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theuseh had their little daughter christened last Sunday, She received the name Rese Florence. The sponsors were Rose Meilinger and Milton H. Button. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden -Walter Witt of Milwaukee was a and family of Port Washington and closed on Tuesday, July Fourth. So ar-

HOME TALENT PLAY A HUGE SUCCESS NARROWLY AVERTED

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Campbellsport callers Saturday even. of the State Superintendent that some- plauded throughout the entire perforthing must be done so as to keep our mance there remains no doubt as to remained on the track were uncoupled school in good standing the board will how the production of same ranks with from those derailed and passengers rence were callers in this vicinity on present a resolution at the regular any that have previously been given were loaded into same which made up meeting asking for a fund much less by the club, and the decided hit made the train from here to Milwaukee. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs cost you but little more, if any, than all who attended same. Although may say, and were written for no other coach, through hard plugging, matters away in death at his home there on

purpose than to gave you more time soon commenced to clear up, and the for consideration and thought, and entire cast went into it with new pep an illness of sixteen months, with inhaving had time to consider, you will and vim, one trying to out do the other firmities of old age. Deceased was come to the meeting with a better understanding of the question, and of telling effect, making the success of Germany. In 1860, he immigrated to what should be done than if it was all the play several weeks proir to presen- America and settled in the town of left until the meeting, considering the tation an almost assured fact. The Wayne, where he has since resided. In circumstances the question is not, can cast has had many requests to repeat we afford to build a new school house the play either at Wayne or some oth- hardt, who preceeded him in death in but, can we afford NOT to build, it is er nearby place, but due to it being 1907. Six children were born of this late in the season for that kind of union, those surviving are: Louisa E. L. Morgenroth, work it will not be repeated.

Plans are already under way by the club to give another play some time next year. The time and date will an will an and Mrs. David Coulter of By
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work it will not be repeated.

(Alls. Val. backmanny of Rewaskun, Katie at home, Henry on the home-stead, Pauline (Mrs. August Zuehlke) of the town of Wayne. Besides these xiously be looked forward to by all ron visited Sunday with the Henry who attended last Tuesday evening's children and four great grand children. entertainment, as words of praise Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso and could be heard from all of them, highly settlers in the town of Wayne. He family of Brownsville spent Sunday complimenting the cast and coach upon the good work done, crediting them Jas. Coulter returned home last as royal entertainers for both young week after spending several weeks and old. After the entertainment a neral which was largely attended was ly enjoyed by all. Music was furnish- vices in the Salems Reformed church ley, Minn.

David Coulter and sons David and ed by the Serenaders of Kewaskum, at Wayne. Rev. J. L. Csatlos officiat-

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Farmington Cow Testing Asso-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and David ciation under the guidance of Nander Coulter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Tester, staged a highly in-Alvin Schwartz of Lomira, Mr. and structive and entertaining meeting at Mrs. Geo. Kibble Jr. and daughter Turn Hall, Fillmore, on the evening of Pearl and Otilia Kabble of Wayne, Er- Thursday, June 22. Songs and recitawin Moldenhauer of Barton, John, tions, a monologue by Art Crass, and George and James Goulter and Henry a playlet furnished the entertainment Foerster Jr., and Walter and Law- for the evening. Nander Nelson, the tester of the association, gave a brief history of the Farmington Cow Test ing Association. Milton H. Button, County Agent, told of the coming T. B. test that the state is giving the members of the Rockfield, Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and Farmington Cow Testing Associations, and recommended that every farmer have his herd tested. Frank Swoboda, formerly County Agent of Marathon County but now director of the Wisconsin Cheese Pro ducers Federation, explained the bene

fits of exoperation. Such meetings as these are highly

ciation met at the office of the County Agricultural Agent, Milton H. Button, on the evening of Thursday, June 22 and reorganized for the following year Martin Lange was rehired as tester for the ensuing year. The history of the West Bend Association has been one of steady growth and progress. The association for the next year now lacks only four of being completed. The first four to make application to join this association may do so. Any one considering joining the association may inquire for full details of the tester Martin Lange, or County Agent

NOTICE

The stores in this village will be -Miss Alice Hafemeister of Mila baby boy on Wednesday. July Fourth. So ara baby boy on Wednesday. Congrat

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BAD TRAIN WRECK

The engine and several reaches that

DEATH OF LUDWIG SCHAUB

Ludwig Schaub, Sr., pioneer resi-1855, he was married to Johannte Eck-(Mrs. Val. Bachmann) of Kewaskum,

Mr. Schaub was one of the oldest was of a quiet disposition and a hard worker, a true christian and kind hearted father and neighbor. The fuheld on Monday, June 26, with sered. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were: Fred Diesner, John Kuehl, Henry For-

ester, Jac. Batzler, Jos. Bonlender and Peter Wiesner. Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. George Zoch of Wales, Conrad Schatz and sons of Colgate, Carl and John Eckhardt and families of the town of Polk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spindler of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Zuchike of Madison, South Dakota, and a large number of friends of the deceased from Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Elmore, Theresa and Kohlsville.

IN MEMORY

Farewell dear father, sweet thy rest, Weary with years, worn with pain Farewell till in some happy place, Tis ours to miss thee all our years And tender memories of thee keep, Thine in the Lord to rest, for so

CARD OF THANKS We hereby wish to thank all those that assisted us during the illness and burial of our dear father, Ludwig

Schaub Sr., and especially to Rev. The Surviving Children.

COMMITTEE BUSY FOR PICNIC

The committee in charge of the Sunday school picnic to be held at the South Side Park by the Sunday school day afternoon. July 9th, is working dially invited to attend the game. hard getting things lined up for the annual event. The picnic begins at one o'clock sharp. Games, amusements and refreshments of all kinds will be 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock, cafeteria style, Music will be furnished by the Kewas-gal holiday.

Lum Concert hand. All are cordially Fred Witzig. invited to attend.

PRETTY JUNE **NUPTIAL EVENTS**

FLASCH-GERMAN WEDDING

at St. Kilian at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. M. Jacobs, a cousin of the bride, read the service, assisted by the Rev. that occurred on state trunk highways

the Rev. A. Mason. romaine crepe trimmed with lace and dents occurred when the patroimen ribbon. Her tulle veil was arranged were off duty and the above is proin cap effect, with a corona of orange bably not a complete record of all acblossoms and she carried a shower cidents.

The figures show that in 61 per cent

After the ceremony a reception was control of the car, etc. held at the bride's home, where 60 It is astonishing that 75 per cent of guests were served at dinner.

M. Jacobs, Milwaukee; the Rev. A. Mason, Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. dents, but that most of them were due to carelessness or recklessness on the part of drivers. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle, Mayville; Mrs. Charles Blum and son Floyd, Milwaukee; Miss Isabelle Hanel, Cedarburg and Miss Anna Blonka, Fre- in six cases the road had a gradual

KOCH-BUSS WEDDING On Saturday, June 24 at 8 o'clock a, cross road; in one case accident oc-m., at the parsonage of the Reformed curred on road under construction. church at Campbellsport, occurred the marriage of Miss Elsie L. Koch, sion is trying through these monthly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August reports to ascertain the number and Zenk officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Rose Koch, sister of mediately to prevent further accidents.

Mrs. Harry W. Koch was a Camp- tee Belger responding to roll call, bellsport caller Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Furlong of Four Corners absent President Morgenroth appointspent Saturday with Mrs. John Tunn. ed Trustee Schmidt, clerk pro tem. Richard Trapp attended the Pieper-Frapp wedding at Cascade Thursday, ing were read and upon motion ap-Wm. Becker and Wm. Bartelt were proved as read.

business callers at Kewaskum Saturtime for receiving of bids having ex-Arno Meyer of Waldo spent Friday pired, president declared further rewith his brother Geo. H. Meyer and ceival of bids closed. family,

spent Tuesday with Geo. H. Meyer and those received, namely: family. Richard Trapp spent Sunday with friends at Elmore.

lers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nehring of Forest sewer laterals as presented by Trustee Lake spent Sunday afternoon with Kippenhan be adopted. Upon roll call riends in the village. Miss Lorena Krueger of Cascade

relative at Sheboygan Saturday.

Fond du Lac spent Friday with his vote that the said bid of Fred Kesting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. be accepted and that the President and children of Campbellsport visited Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt.

a contract for the construction of said Julius Bartelt and friends of May- laterals. ville and Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Emil A. Bar-

Jack Koch of Hartford, Daphna and Norman Mattes of Waldo are spending two weeks with their cousin Miss Beulah Koch. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended the fifth wedding celebration of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Flunker at Cascade on

Tuesday evening. Wednesday.

wen Thursday evening.

SPORT

Csatlos for the kind words spoken in our bereavement, and to the choir and to their second overwhelming defeat Mason. Hillenbrand, Schweitzer and at the hands of the Campbellsport Wagner, Ven. Sr. M. Angela of Cape team, at Campbellsport last Sunday Girardean, a sister of the Jubilarian afternoon by a score of 1 to 13. The and Sr. M. Sylva of St. Louis, both Campbellsport aggregation had our nieces of the Jubilarian and brideshoys outclassed in every stage of the maids at his first Holy Mass were algame, Kewaskum had no chance of so present. Mrs. Catherine Schrauth scoring until in the ninth inning.

NOTICE

The barber shops will be open on ed by members of the congregation on hand. Supper will be served from Monday evening until ten o'clock, and Rev. Flasch was born and spent his

Hubert Wittman.

STRAIGHT ROADS THE DEADLIEST

Madison, June 23—The Wisconsin highway commission's accident reports A nuptial high mass marked the for May show that 46 accidents occurrmarriage of Miss Theresa Flasch and Engelbert German, of St. Kilian, the month. These accidents resulted which took place in the Catholic church in five fatalities, 10 serious injuries

P. K. Flasch, the Rev. J. Reichel and outside of cities. The accidents are reported by the patrolmen. There may The bride wore a gown of white have been a few cases where acciromaine crepe trimmed with lace and dents occurred when the patrolmen

Miss Marie Flasch and Miss Eliz- of the cases the accidents were caused abeth German were bridesmaids, wearing frocks of peach and dandelion rospeeding. In the remainder of the maine crepe trimmed with ribbon and cases the causes were of a miscellalace, and carrying bouquets of pink neous nature, such as driver not beand white carnations. Sylverius German and Leonard struck by train; defective steering Flasch were the groom's attendants. gear; blow-out, causing driver to lose

uests were served at dinner, the accidents occurred on straight Mr. and Mrs. German left on a short roads where the vision was good. The wedding trip and will be at home after remainder occurred on either slight or July 4 on a farm near St. Kilian. sharp curves and one or two at rail-July 4 on a farm near St. Kilian.

Guests at the wedding included the Rev. P. K. Flasch, Fredonia; the Rev.

> The conditions where accidents occurred were as follows: In 34 cases the road was straight; curve; in one case the road had a sharp curve; in two cases accidents occurred at railroad crossings; in one case accident occurred at intersecting

The Wisconsin Highway commis-Koch of Campbellsport and Arthur W. causes of highway accidents. In cases Buss of the town of Auburn. Rev. where the highways are responsible

Village Clerk S. N. Casper being

The minutes of the previous meet-For lateral sewerage connections,

The clerk was instructed to open up Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport bids received, thereupon clerk read

F. E. Kaminski, Berlin, Wis., \$1.00 Mrs. Pearl Jandre, son Gerald and per foot; Fred C. Kesting, West Bend, Wis., 70 cents per foot. Moved by Trustee Groeschel and Peter Rinzel and son Edmund of seconded by Trustee Van Epps that East Valley were pleasant village cal- Resolution for accepting bid of Fred C. Kesting for the construction of

all members present voted "Ave Whereas, the village of Kewaskum spent from Thursday until Sunday Wis., has heretofore adopted plans and evening with Mrs. W. A. Kuert. Specifications for lateral sewer conspecifications for lateral sewer con-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son nections in said village and Whereas Edmund attended the wedding of a the board of Public Works has duly advertised for bids for the construction Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Doll and son of said bids, and Whereas, Fred C. Joe of Four Corners visited Tuesday Kesting of West Bend, Wis, bid the evening with John Tunn and family. sum of seventy (70) cents for the con-Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn, daughter struction of said lateral, which bid was Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Flitter call- the lowest and best bid received thereed on friends at Waucousta Sunday. fore, now be it resolved that the vil-Floyd Romaine and son John of lage board of the village of Kewaskum Mr .and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and village clerk, be and they are hereby

Trustee Moved, seconded and carried to ad

CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

Geo. Kippenhan

Geo. H. Schmidt.

Clerk Pro Tem

Last Sunday the Rev. Conrad Flasch of Decada celebrated the 25th anniol and Betty of Onion River, Mrs. Lo- versary of his ordination to the Holy ra Nesttes and children of Waldo were Priesthood. The celebration was held guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch at Decada. At 10:30 the Jubilarian was met at his dwelling place by 2: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and little girls dressed in white, 25 Acolychildren, Elton Schultz and Mr. and tes and the St. Nicholas Society of the Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were entertained at congregation. The procession prothe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bo- ceeded to church after which the Jubilarian read a solemn High Mass assisted by the Rev. Peter Flasch, his LOCALS LOSE TO CAMPBELLS. der, a student of Theology served. Rev. J. Riestere r gave an eloquent Other priests present were: The local base hall team went down Revs. Holielz Bertram, July, Reichel of Barton, Miss Mary Flasch of Tomorrow (Sunday) the W. C's. of waukee, Mrs. Anna Flasch and And. of the Ev. Peace congregation on Sun- West Bend will play here. All are cor- Flasch, sisters and brother of Rev. Flasch were also present, besides many other relatives and friends. Dinner and supper were served and at 8 P. M. a home talent play was presentclosed all day Tuesday, it being a le-gal holiday. He read his or t Hely Mass in St. Kilian's church on July 8, 1897. For the past thirteen years he is pastor of St Nicholas congreg tion of Decado. His

HARDING TRYING TO END STRIKE

President, Secretary Davis and Martial Law and State of Siege Lewis at White House Conference.

TALK NEARLY THREE HOURS HIS MURDER STIRS GERMANY

ate an Independent Move to End Coal Mine Tieup if Parley Fails.

Washington, June 28.-President miners to end the coal strike.

The next move planned is to bring They will present their side to the President as Lewis did and out of the two conferences the President will find a basis on which to call a national meeting of the belligerents.

Regardless of the outcome of Secretary Davis' effort to bring the operators and the miners into a joint conference under administration auspices, the senate committee on labor will initiate an independent movement to end the strike should the proposed parley fail of a definite result.

Both branches of the government realize that the three months' deadlock must be broken if the public is not to suffer acutely from a tied-up industry and a coal shortage.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover came to the White House immediately after the conference ended. He met Lewis accidentally outside the executive offices, and though warm correspondence has passed between them on the subject of the strike, the cabinet member and the strike leader smiled and shook hands.

Secretary Hoover remained with the President for haif an hour and declined afterward to make any statement, but it was understood that his visit had to do with bringing the operators to Washington.

Secretary Davis made no format statement, saying that Lewis' statement covered the ground, but he said that unless a settlement were made soon developments "might take a pecallar turn." He refused to amplify this cryptic remark, but it was taken to mean that the government considered putting through a form of government control of the industry.

President Lewis stood pat on his conferences with the operators, declaring that the organized miners will negotiate only with a representative tonnage from the central competitive field, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He made no comment on the rioting in the latter state. Mr. Lewis

"We discussed the problem over development of the mining industry with its excess number of mines and the excess number of miners employed, the intermittency and the inadequacy of employment and the various questions affecting a possible stabilization of the bituminous industry, with relation to the present strike.

"We considered a possible national conference of operators and miners from its establishment in 1865 to 1911 and the merits of distinct joint conferences as related to the usually followed procedure of central competitive field conferences, or a national representative conference based on a

retrasentative tonbage. "No definite plan was decided upon The strike situation is not changed. There has been no change in my attitude or in the attitude of the organized miners in reference to the district conference. So far as the United Mine Workers are concerned the dead-

lock continues. "I may say that I explained to the President the utter futility of district conferences. More than two decades of collective bargaining have shown that the operators in the central competitive field will not make agree ments which may change their status in relation to competitors in other

FORDNEY TO OUIT CONGRESS

Tariff Bill Author to Retire After Twenty-Four Years' Continuous Service in Lower House.

the house ways and means committee that of his elder brother, John D. were instantly killed, three other perannounced positively in a telegram to feller interests in oil and for many jury and three houses were badly damthe Saginaw News-Courier that he years the head of the parent company, aged when a consignment of nitrowould not be a candidate for re-election. He plans to retire at the end Tioga county, New York, on their fa- on a street here. One of the two of his present term—after 24 years of ther's farm—William on May 31, 1841, victims is believed to me James Kane, continuous service in congress.

More Disaster in Belfast, Beifast, June 28.-Mrs. Isabelt Mc-Keown, who was wounded during fighting, died. Several incendiary fires have broken out. Bombs were used in the destruction of a pawn-

shop.

butt-

light

spool

cools

Falls Five Stories to Death. Chicago, June 28.-Frank G. Owens thirty-six, wealthy lumberman of Medford, Ore., fell from a window in room

St. Luke's hospital in a taxicab. Cash for Muscle Shrais. Washington, June 27 .- An appropri-

Missionaries Die of Plague. Shanghai, June 27.-An outbreak of ale contracted the disease and died. law, Secretary Fall announced.

FEAR REVOLT TO RESTORE KAISER

Follow Rathenau's Assassination.

Senate Committee on Labor to Initi- Free-for-Ail Fight Rages in Reichstag When Statesman's Death Is Announced-Two Members of Body Are Badly Mauled.

Berlin, June 27.-Murtial law and a Harding, Secretary of Labor Davis state of siege were proclaimed in Berand President Lewis of the United lin following the assassination of Dr. Mine Workers, conferred at the White Walter Rathenau, the German for-House for nearly three hours on ways eign minister and foremost figure in and means of bringing about a na- Germany's reconstruction. A montional conference of operators and archist coup to restore former Kaiser Wilhelm is feared.

The murderers, who were waiting a representative group of operators to for Poctor Rathenau at his door, folthe White House within a few days. lowed his automobile in another motor. As the foreign minister's car was passing a crossing they fired eight revolver shots and hurled a hand grenade at their victim. Doctor Ruthenau was instantly killed. The assassins, of whom it is stated

there were three, escaped in their au-The report of the crime spread raperal uproar. Crowds gathered in the streets, discussing the necessity of a general strike which is being prepared by the labor unions to destroy the force of the expected reactionary

The General Federation of Trades Unions at a meeting in Leipsic prothroughout Germany.

guarded by strong detachments of po- curred on Saturday during celebration and reaction followed. Dry weather re guarded by strong detachments of po-lice, who are controlling train and au-tomobile traffic to prevent demonstra-tors from marching on the capital.

curred on Saturday during celebration of po-at her home here, over governor's ac-quittal at Waukegan. Governor Small is heartbroken by the blow.

curred on Saturday during celebration of po-ports continue from corn belt. High, winds in northwest; excessive heat in southwest. Export demand improved. Closing prices in Chicago cash market:

alists, yelling: "You are the spiritual terest on public funds. murderers."

reichstag adjourned until afternoon, the socialists claiming that they will mous, not let the nationalists hold their big meeting which was announced.

Numerous Bayarian botheads have information that members of the association which murdered Dr. Mathias Erzberger are here, as well as Herr Escherich, organizer of the home determination to engage in no district guard, which was officially dissolved by the allies, and Gen. Von der Tann.

Brether of John D. Succumbs in Tar-

rytown (fl. Y.) Home From Pneumonia. Tarrytown, N. Y., June 27.-William

Rockefeller, oil magnate and brother of John D. Rockefeller, died here on Saturday of pneumonia. Mr. Rockefeller had been Ill at his

home, Rockwood Hall, since Sunday, but word of his condition had not been made public.

Standard Oil Company of New York



William Rockefeller.

Saginaw, Mich., June 28.-Congress- and one of the richest men in America, man Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of his prominence was overshadowed by and author of the Fordney tariff bill. Rockefeller, the founder of the Rocke- sons narrowly escaped serious intwo years after the birth of John.

May Lower U. S. Immigration,

Mrs. Len Small Dies, when death came.

Wheat Crop Exceeds Forecast. Topeka, Kan., June 26.-Kansas is ation of \$7,500,000 for new construction work or the Wilson dam : Mus- promises a yield of 117.215,000 bush- army, has received a letter from Irish cle Shoals, Ala., was authorized by els, 12.9 bushels to the acre, an in- malcontents threatening him and orcust, according to the June report.

More Homestead Land. Washington, June 26 .- More than pneumonia plague in Foochow is re- 500,000 acres of public lands was des- tion of Vernon W. VanFleet of Indiana ported by Rev. C. M. Lacey, arrivignated by the Interior department to be a member of the federal trade ing from that city. Dr. Edmond Fel-during the month of May for entry commission, was reported favorably lows Lawson and Dr. Marcus McLien- under the stock-taising homestend by the senate interstate commerce

I'M READY

THE PROPER SPIRIT

MRS. LEN SMALL DIES U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of

Markets and Crops.

Washington, June 27,-For the week end-

ing June 23.-GRAIN-Prices unsettled

cago July wheat advanced 3c, Chicago July corn up 2c. Principal market fac-

Canadian Northwest, All grains reached

new high on 23rd on present upturn but

Mc; No. 2 yellow corn, 64c; No. 3 white

Dakota, \$1.19; No. 2 hard winter wheat

in central Kansas, 26c. Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat, \$1.14; Chi-

ago July corn, 62 e; Minneapolis July

Wisconsin primary cheese markets,

June 2: Twins, 184c; Daisies, 184c;

LIVE STOCK-Hog prices ranged from

steady 16c lower for the week. Better grades of beef steers and butcher heifers

were firm to 40c higher, others weak to

light and medium weight yeal calves,

luring the week ending June 16 were:

Cattle and calves, 48,900; hogs, 12,008;

President Says "Purpose of Russ So-

victs Is to Destroy American

Federation of Labor."

Gompers went to the bat In an effort

to defent a resolution urging govern-

rible character. Talk about recogniz-

ing soviet Russia! Might as well

recommend recognition of a govern-

"If we recommend recognition we

would be placed in a questionable and

Labor in Appeal for Beer.

St. Paul, Minn., June 27 .- The St.

Paul Trade and Labor assembly adopt.

Japs to Evacuate Siberia.

pledge to promote world peace taken

at the limitation of armament confer-

ence at Washington by declaring her

Dies in Auto Wreck.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 27 .- L. L.

Gregg of Chicago was killed when his

automobile overturned near here, while

Close Fulton County Mines.

down on the rip mines of Fulton

county, automobile londs of union

miners, by the mere show of forca,

stopped the work of all nonunion coal

Canton, In., June 27.-Swooping

the car to crash into a post.

miners in the county.

Tokyo, June 27.-Japan lealed her

bor in convention here.

ly favor the soviets,

ment of savages.

ridiculous position,"

ernment regulation.

convention.

1923.

wheat, \$1.234; Kansas City July wheat,

dly throughout Berlin, causing a gen- Wife of Governor Succumbs Following His Acquittal.

WASHINGTON STAR.

Pollapsed After Demonstration Staged inter half and closed at net gains; Chiby Her Friends at Home in Kankakee. tors were removal of hedges against ex-port sales, hot weather, and crop de-

claimed a twenty-four hour strike Kankakee, Ill., June 27 .- Mrs. Len terioration reports from southwest and Small, wife of governor, died on Mon-All the roads to Berlin are being day morning from stroke which oc- advances brought out heavy profit taking

When the assassination was an-wavegan, H., June 26.—Gov. Len No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.17. No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.17. No. 2 mixed corn. nounced the reichstag members adhe. Small was acquitted of the charges of ing to the left turned on the nation- conspiracy to defraud the state of inmixed corn in central lowa, 51c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North The jury retired at 2:03 p. m. They

A free-for-all fight ensued, in which read over the long instruction deliv-General Schoch, a member of the ered by Judge Claire C. Edwards. German people's party, and Karl Then they took two ballots. On the Helfferich were badly mauled. The first there were eleven votes for "not guilty" On the next it was unani- \$1.6%; Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.26%, MAY-Quoted June New York, mous.

It was 3:38 when the twelve men marched back to their places and two minutes later their verdict was read. They had been closeted only one hour been in Berlin lately. The police have They had been closeted only one hour \$31.85; linseed meal, New York, \$3.00. DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing butter and thirty-five minutes. prices, 92 score butter: New York, 3712c; Chicago, 36c; Pbiladelphia and Boston,

First, it was said, they took up the question of the "Grant Park bank." which the state contended was a "vest pocket" affair. But from this they pocket" affair. But from this they swung almost immediately to the questional Longhorns, 184c; Young Americas and Longhorns, 184c; Young Americas tion, "Whether Small got any of the 18%c. money." It was this point that determined the verdict they said

When the verdict was returned to to \$1.00 per barrel in city markets, 25c the courtroom pandemonium reigned, to 5% lower at shipping points. Canta-About a hundred relatives, friends loupes show marked decline. California and political supporters of the gover-nor had crowded toward the rail benor had crowded toward the rail be-yond which, at his counsel's table, sat down 50c to 75c. Peaches generally the defendant with his wife and his weaker. sister, Miss Suzanne Small. Near by were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Small and their children, and Mrs. A. E. Inglish, the governor's daughter.

Although the active head of the ASSASSINATE FIELD MARSHAL helfers, \$1,000 500 feeder steers, \$5.600

British General Is Murdered by Two Men While Outside His Home in London-Assassins Arrested.

London, June 24.-Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson was assassinated at the door of his home in Eaton place by James O'Brien and James Connelly, two Irishmen. The assassins were captured after a thrilling chase through the streets in which 500 nolicemen and civilians took part, Field Marshat Sir Henry Hughes Wilson formerly was chief of the imperial general staff of the British army. He retired from this post early in the present year, and stood for the imperial parliament as unionist candidate for North Down, Ireland. He was elected member for this Ulster district on February 21, and shortly afterward was appointed by Premier Craig as Ulster's prime agent for the restoration of order.

TWO MEN KILLED BY BLAST

Three Houses Badly Damaged When stroy the American Federation of La-Consignment of Nitroglycerin Explodes in Auto.

Wellsville, O., Mune 26.-Two men They were both sorn at Richford, glycerin exploded in an automobile an old well shooter of Jewett, O.

Barge Blows Up; Three Lost. Washington, June 28.—Reduction of Oneida, N. Y., June 28.—Mrs. Ellis immigration quetas to be admitted to Green is dead, her two children are the United States from 3 per cent to missing and her husband and several ed a resolution favoring modification 2 per cent, effective July 1, 1923, is other persons are suffering with seprovided for it a bill introduced by vere burns as the result of an explo- of light wines and beers under govsion of a powder-laden barge,

Death Threat for Lloyd George. Kankakee, Ill., June 28.-Mrs Len London, June 28.-Premier Lloyd Small, the wife of the governor, died George, Colonial Secretary Winston from a stroke which had caused her Churchill and Sir Hamar Greenwood. E 10, on the fifth floor of the Congress to lapse into a coma. Her children former chief secretary for Ireland. hotel and died while being rushed to and the governor were at the bedside have received anonymous letters final decision to withdraw ner troops threatening them with death,

from Siberia. Marks Another Fritish General. Mullingar, Ireland, June 26.-Genthe house and sent to the senate for crease of 8,655,000 over the May fore dering him out of Ireland, it was driving at high speed. The steering wheel became uncontrollable, causing learned bere

Indorse Trade Body Nomination. Washington, June 26.-The nominacommittee.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

take a chance on succeeding them and hauling. The commission merselves this year by running for re- chants kept the \$101.61 and recently election in the September primaries secured a judgment for the balance, Atty. Gen. Morgan held in an opinion \$74 and interest. The farmer is out to Gad Jones, district attorney of \$92 for his business enterprise, to say Waushara county. Whether they held nothing of the load of hay. the office to which they are elected, not succeed themselves. Constitution-

Madison-Federal aid to Wisconsin Milton-Recommendations for an No. 2 yellow...... to be one of the first acts of the 1923 five years. session.

\$2,800,000 in individual deposits sub-as assistant to the chief. ject to check.

sentence to jail becomes ill before hands are approximately 15 per cent confinement and dies within the time lower than a year ago, the state crop of his sentence, hospital and burial service reports. Average wages with expenses must be borne by the board are \$34.10 a month, compared county, John F. Baker, assistant at. with \$40.50 a year ago, and without torney general, holds. The question board \$49.60, as compared with \$58 Rye-No. 2 of liability of the county for expenses last year. The number of hired hands Flax grew out of a case in Jackson county increased 19 per cent during the where a man was sentenced to jail month. The report shows that the for 60 days and became ill and died number of workers is greater than at during this period.

Warrens-A heavy crop of straw- Green Bay-Twenty-five of the 45 berries is being marketed at Warrens, inmates of the Green Bay reformatory wheatand the growers are receiving satis- whose petitions for parole were con-county is somewhat increased this won their freedom. This is the larg. Sept.1.14 - s season and the yield is large per acre. est number paroled at one time in | Dec.1.17% Cranberry bogs in this vicinity are in many years. Employment must be June sect damage is reported, but most of the reformatory is 377, compared with FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Potato the bogs are in good condition. 399 in January.

permit the resumption of river traffic. against.

Sc lower, cows inchanged. June 23 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$10.50; bulk of sales. \$9.5570.50; medium and good beef steers. \$7.7562.40; butcher cows and Madison—The Socialist-Labor party
n Wisconsin filed its petitions for ormanization as a political entity within

-write patent, \$5.00-20 dark, \$5.00-20 da ganization as a political entity within of murder in the second degree for \$7.0 (18.50); fat lam : \$11.75(013.25); feeding lambs, \$10.56(012.00) yearlings, \$8.25(011.40); the September primary ballot, Elmer Brooks. The shooting occurred at far ewes 13 mire ? Stocker and feeder S. Hall, secretary of state, advised the Lily April 8. Quesenberry contended shipments from 12 important markets leaders of the group.

Madison -- Pardon hearings were prison. postponed by Gov. Blaine until after GOMPERS AGAIN HEADS A. F. L. of July and August will not be held.

Cincinnati, June 26. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federamates of Wisconsin penal and charit- Chippewa Falls. tion of Labor was re-elected without able institutions continues to exceed opposition at the federation's annual The forty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Portland, Ore., in October,

ment recognition of soviet Russia the spire when it was struck by light- flowing. when that question was brought bening. The Pleasant Valley M. E. fore the American Federation of Lachurch was also struck for the second Neenah-Emil Setter, a farmer liv-"The purpose of the soviets is to detime, but little damage resulted.

bor," he shouted. "Any man who believes in democracy cannot consistent-"Sovietism has meant slavery and department at Washington, according wrecked. to word received at Madison

since last fall.

pounds of butter fat during the month. cell.

Jefferson - Fred Schweder was Beloit-The seventy-fifth anniver monster is on the job. will be held on Jan. 9 to 14.

of the weed control statu'e.

Stevens Point-Grace Nohr, 27, a called a form of sleeping sickness. rates take effect July L

Janesville - Jacob Marty, Rock county farmer, in June, 1918, shipped a carload of hay to a Chicago commission merchant with instructions to sell at the best market price. Accordingly the hay was sold for \$101.61. The firm then presented Marty with a bill for \$176.38, this being the total Madison-Sheriffs now in office can of freight rates, commission charges

be said, will depend on whether a proposed constitutional amendment is age suit of Dennis Fitzgerald, trustee Brick, fancy adopted this fall. This is a reversal of a former opinion by Mr. Morgan who a former opinion by Mr. Morgan who against the Rev. John B. Piette, pas-the people at the gene al election in the September term of circuit court. Checks ... November this year. Sheriffs could Judge E. B. Belden has reduced the jury's award of \$16,000 damages to Fowls ... al prohibition has in the past kept \$2,000, giving Father Piette the alterthem from serving two consecutive native of a new trial if he does not Old roosters ... wish to pay the reduced damages.

for road building during the next four increased endowment, new quarters Oatsyears will total \$6,762,000 under terms for the college boarding club, and a of the \$190,000,000 highway appropria new women's dormitory to take the tion bill recently signed by President place of historic Goodrich hall, are in-Harding, providing the legislature apcluded in the annual report of Acting Ryepropriates funds to meet this amount, President A. E. Whitford of Milton the highway commission announces. college. The present endowment of No provision was made by the last \$257,000 is far too low, declares Presilowances for 1923. This is expected dent Whitford, and should be increased to at least \$500,000 within

Green Bay--In an attempt to wipe No. 1 timothy..... Madison—There has been a decrease of \$21,257,287.42 in the total deposits in Wisconsin banks in the last posits in Warshall Coursins

Green Bay—In an attempt to wipe out the friction that has existed in the Green Bay fire department since the Green Bay fire department since Chief Sweeney was forced to retire

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There has been since Mar. 10 a decrease of over \$4,000,000 in time certification of deposits and a cut of over the post for the past nine months. ficates of deposits and a cut of over Kornowsky will again take his place Steers

Cows Madison-When a person under Madison-Wages paid to hired farm Calves any time during the last three years.

blossom and indications point to a found for the inmates before they are July 1012-14

De Pere—The government is rush- Kenosha-Better schools won a not- Dec. gave way during the recent flood and five-year building program which pro- Dec.69 let the water down so low that navi- vides for the expenditure of \$2,005,000 gation between De Pere and upriver for the erection of new school build- ent, \$7.567.85; special mill brands, i points has been entirely stopped. It is ings at Kenosha. The plan will be expected that repairs will be com- put into execution immediately. The livery, \$8408.50. Soft winter wheatpleted within six weeks which will vote was 2,200 for the plan and 497

in Wisconsin filed its petitions for or Antigo found Tom Quesenberry guilty the state too late to receive a place on shooting Frank Wiggins and Matt he shot in self-defense. He was sentenced to serve 25 years in Waupun seconds. SS-ST score. 3 :: lc: Car

the September general election pri- Chippewa Falls-After furnishing a EGGS-Fresh firsts. 214-5212 c. ordinary maries, the executive office has an surety bond for \$500,000, Arthur E. firsts, 2062012c; miscellaneous life in the nounced. This means that the regular McLeod of Madison and Alexander in the control of the control o pardon days on the first Wednesday Wiley of Chippewa Falls were approved as executors of the \$1,000,000 Madison—The present number of in-the will was admitted to probate at 20c; spring ducks, 23c; geese, 13c, 14c.

those of a year ago, report by the Racine-The house of correction. state board of control shows. There Milwaukee, will be the new home of are now 13,148 persons in state and Racine prisoners in the future, accordcounty institutions, an increase of 508 ing to arrangements made between over the number at this time last year, the district attorneys of Racine and Milwaukee counties. A fee of \$4.50 Tomah-The Lutheran church at a week will be paid for each prisoner. Tomah escaped with slight damage to The Racine jails are filled to over-

ing at Mayville, near Neenah, tost all of his front teeth when his automo-Madison-Purchase of a site for a bile struck two calves and he was federal building at Madison for \$336. hurled against the steering gear. The 418, was announced by the treasury calves were killed and the auto

Birchwood - Some bridges were Monroe-E. F. Pipes, Mexico City, washed out and much damage was last week shipped from Monroe the done to crops as the result of the eighteenth car load of Green county miniature cloudburst which struck 6.25; bulls, 23.5935.55 stockers and eighteenth car load of Green county Holstein cattle to be sent to Mexico Birchwood. Rain fell for six hours 615.00. in torrents.

Tomah-Grade Guernseys took first Racine-While in jail awaiting trial With the ladies running the and second places in the first month's on a charge of attacking his wife and report of the Clifton Kendall Cow two other persons with a razor, Emil Testing association. They were De Taeye, 43 years old, Racine, ended owned by Albert Monick of Tomah his own life by using his necktie to and produced 53.6 pounds and 49.2 hang himself to the top bar of his certain neighbors "I'd like to have

elected president, J. W. Heid vice sary of Beloit college was celebrated Not every sweet girl graduite and the same of the sam president and Carl Muck secretary. June 21 with graduating exercises at been able to win the oratories comtreasurer by the Rock River Valley which 80 students received diplomas. test at college, but if she name Poultry association. The annual show It was the largest graduating class has the consolation of know in the school's history.

Madison-Weeds have become such Sheboygan-The Sheboygan com- she wants, but has to a menace to Wisconsin agriculture mon council passed a \$100,000 bond who asks her, and considered what that the next legislature will be asked ordinance to assist in constructing the some of them have to take the to enact a law requiring towns, vil- second unit of the new high school. blame them for wanting the many lager and cities to make a minimum The total bonded indebtedness of the do their own proposing. annual appropriation for enforcement city is now \$1,248,000, of which \$650,-000 is for the construction of the new ideal husband, if there is an ideal high school.

teacher in Waukesha schools formerly Madison—A 10 per cent reduction is trying to tell a storyof Beloit, died in a hospital at Stevens in freight rates charged by Wiscon-Point following a period of uncon- sin carriers on pulpwood was ordered

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Firsts . American18 G1894 Daisies ... 1714 Site

19@ Us. 3101be Grain.

No. 2 white. No. 3 white No. 4 white No. 2 Light weight

Barley-Feed

... 3.50 (1.9.5) Heifers 4,90 (7 5.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

2,50 (5 (4.5))

7.00 (8.00

Corn-No. 3 yellow Oats-No. 3 white...... 2.51 (12.53)

CHICAGO MARKETS. Grain, Provisions, Etc. est. 6-t. i.g.

Oats-.37% .30% .30% June July 374-37 .5514 .5514

FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short pat-1b. cotton sacks \$7.950 (6); warehouse 05wheat-Short patent, 16 :- 67 in

clover mixed and No 1 clover the 16 40: No. 2 light clover next. 2 clover mixed, \$5.00@12.00; No. 1 1 7 and sample, \$5.0 @14.00 BUTTER-Creamery extra. .. so higher scoring commands firsts, 91 s ore, 36c; 85-90 s

Muc; ladles, 29000c; packing to the 25c. Prices to retail trade: The 27925; checks, 1871stec, dirties. age packed, 221-12-c.

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. geese, 23c.
ICED POULTRY - Turkeys. fowls, 336%c; roosters, 16617c.
POTATOES—Per bbl., Virginia Collies.

15 00075.25 per 100-lb sacks; Trimple 17 CATTLE-Prime steers. \$ 000 1000 to choice steers, \$8.0009.25; feeding, \$6.0007.75; heifers, \$5.5068.40, years, fair to choice, \$7,0009.75; plain to be steers, \$6.00@8.25; plain to choice of 14.0067.25; cannets, \$2.7563.25; cutt 15.15 64.00; bologna bulls, \$3.7564.35 fancy calves \$7.50@9 00

HOGS Choice light butchers. 0.65 medium weight butchers 160 fair to fancy light, \$10.006 10 10 butchers, \$10.00@10.50; heavy packing @10.00; rough packing, \$2 00@5 60; pige \$5 SHEEP-Good to choice lambs () 13.00; yearlings, \$1.50-011.25; wether \$1 67.75; ewes, \$2.0096.50

Briffalo, N. Y., June 5 higher: yearlings and butcher \$8.75@9.90; butchers, \$1.500 % \$8.75@9.50; holfers, \$5.50@5@ @ 6.25; hulls, \$8.50@5 % stockers an

CALVES Receipts, 2,500 stends try we guess free speech for the ladies, at least-will be assured will

the last horn blows. Whenever we hear a woman and what they have to be so start ap about" we know the old green eyes

gonna win every one in the

A girl can't always marry We guess another that about the

thing, is that he never gets are also his wife insists on buttime in sentent

Most girls, we suppose, are as modest as they can be considered as aciousness caused by meningitis, and by the railroad commission. The new much they have to show with the present styles.

THE BIG MUSKEG

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

TEWART KIDD COMPANY

WHEN NATURE FROWNS.

not a genial old dame, rs and poets to the withstanding. Go at and she will give always watches for et even. Beg of her as the grave. Shen's intrusion into

North American Inmaren, swamp, tussocky Muskey was table, contained a and had unsounded Valure had apparently from going far-

round the Blg Muskeg retory of Canadian a fight against of nature. Exon the life of the North. the loves and passions of ring the wilderness.

or House au knows life from He has been a student fighter in South Af-States. He is the author of many powers and his public is large.

CHAPTER I.

A Bolt From the Blue.

forced, though it chins the soil till ed that most of them had been in Bowmiddinamer, yet shuts out the razoredge of the winds that make the prairies, farther south, an ley inferno.

Here the bush, which had seemed to siretch out illimimbly, thinned into bearingsled patches among the upcropping rocks. A little farther and it becau once more; the break was like great, curving arm thrust into the heart of it, as if some giant fingers had placked up the trees in handsful and scooped the foundation from the froren soll and then had been withdrawn, leaving the imprints of the great flager-tips.

These finger tips were huge sinkholes, sometimes filled with water, so that they formed clear lakes; more often souden sponges of decayed vegetable matter, oozy, treacherous and troutable. The finzer-lines were the circular religes marking the subsidence of the mud. The thumb was Rig Muskeg, which the two men who stood on the top of the humpbacked ridge could see extended beneath them.

The Muskey, at this point less than half a mile across, was everywhere of chalies of lakes, now narrowing into guilles; here and there crossed by traffs, but never stable, nowhere offering firm foundation for the permanest way of the Missatibi railroad.

The Mismailla was a branch line. feeding the new road that was push-Charton, whence it was being extended a firm underbed about the portage. It mult into Clayton passed through the

a reloiders and limited means, had us unless, of course, they guess-" The first location parnot that was all, save for the Today constructed shacks and buildworkmen there, and the the been freighted in.

standing with legs straddling the ridge, turned to Wilton the chief engineer of the with evebrows arched and inquiry on his weather. face. There was no need that moment, because each man dwelt on the

The men had come east by doglean Passepartout and Papil- Bits says. in charge of the dogs, the carrying the transit-compass, had suddenly risen up to childraction could be carried can enter. nd on its solution depended

the physical eve neither Joe there could hope to accomplace where a foundation | chalk is from cheese.

that to council above the unstable, with trestling and start combined ble deviation of route then four-fifths of one and four degrees of

unconsciousiv be was met the natural con-In time immeasur-

the bills, where ballast would appear change.

ich

the soonest above the sucking swamp, | that. There ain't nobody except me | pain was intense, and it was impos-Joe Bostock wrinkled his eyes bad luck, Wilton-"

against the sunlight.

That was the nearest speech to de able bonds. Weeks, months of resurvey must en- scamped their work. I accepted their his right arm. sue, with work halted, and the Missa- reports. I couldn't go out with the His impulse was to carry Joe's body mediately on receipt of news of the tibl's precarious capital diminishing to transit and anerold and follow them back to the camp, but he knew that it capture. vanishing point, while the story of the all up to check their results. But I would be impossible to make the disgreat blunder percolated through the might have sounded Big Muskeg. I tance. Yet to leave it would mean by the Cortez Oil company, are belobbies of the provincial legislature, didn't." His voice choked. "Joe, if the certainty of mutilation by bears ing held for 87,500 ransom near Tam-

Their faces haunted Wilton. He re- ous smile came on his face, "Well, I realization of his loss and his predica- The dispatch came from Consul membered half a dozen whom he had guess not, Wilton," he said. "You ment, he shouted curses to the sky. Shaw at Tampico, He said the genapproached when the Missatibi scheme ain't to blame. You've done all that That murder had been intended he cral had given the Americans forty party refused to vote for the approwas first bruited abroad. There was, mortal man could do. The Missatibi did not believe; no doubt the shot had eight hours to get the money. The In particular, Tom Bowyer, of the New couldn't have been built at all with- been a bullet fired at some nearer capture took place at Aguade, near to which, he alleged, the Communists Northern line, his many interests en- out you. Fire you? Why, Kitty'd have mark, perhaps a hare, and by one of Tampico. trenched behind the bulwarks of po- my life if I dured suggest such a the half-breeds. He suspected that litical influence. Joe Bostock had sug- thing." gested an amalgamation in the belief Wilton frowned involuntarily at the had fired the shot, and, seeing the far their release was submitted and was not responsible for the acts Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

The surveyors who made the pre-Righteen below; fair weather for liminary reconnoissance had shirked December in New Manitoba, where the their work and Hed. Wilton suspect-



Other Man's Shoulders.

ing northward toward the ports-to-be old rivals. They had reported Big Muson Hadson bay. It finked with it at keg to be an insignificant swamp with enstrand late a virgin wilderness, could be crossed, of course, in the Even in the days when half a dozen end, since nature always yielded to wrath giving back to him his ebbing companies were pegging out ways for man. But the Missatibi must either strength. He glared about him, but lines that were to divert the wheat swing a huge loop around it, through it was impossible to ascertain from north, Joe Bostock's line had been the territory unsurveyed, or set to itself where the shot had come. He could the task of filling those unsounded not even locate the direction within These other lines that were being depths with thousands of tons of rock. a hundred degrees, for Joe had been in

about linds; Joe's line run east out of his fist toward the valley. "We'll beat sight, and the woods were silent. Claston blood wilderness. Joe Bostock you yet. We've made a bad blunder, les capital, but he had no Joe. Crooked work, without doubt- echoing through the trees elicited no And lowly Missetibl, with its small gang should take the trouble to hurt kerchief, holding it between his teeth,

and you and Kitty knows. It's jest sible to take off the mackinaw and Washington Government Puts Release ing the minister of justice to place the

other man's shoulders and the humor- Joe's body down, and, in the first full gamed men under his command.

"Go ahead with your muskrat line, been long ago, and Wilton knew there be cared for, just as if he were allve-Joe!" he had said. "I won't hinder had been a separation, though Joe taken back to the camp and thence Consul Shaw also was instructed to you wash your hands of all that hap-

than a decade between Joe and Wil- now another idea came to him.

her. He was jenious of a woman's Bay company. love for Joe.

again, pressing his hand bard down on Wilton's shoulder.

And, in that instant, Wilton heard the crack of a ritle, and felt a violent blow on the upper part of the left arm, which knocked him to the ground. As

Twice Joe's lips quivered, as if he

trickle of blood seeped through the his side, realized that the same bullet had down his body. broken his left arm, which hung limp

from the shoulder. He sprans to his feet, a mad "D-n you!" said Wilton, shaking the act of turning. Nobody was in

His bellowing call of fury that went though I can't Imagine why Bowyer's answer. He tore strips from his handand, with his left hand on his knee, Joe Bostock shook his head. "No, knotted them about a stick and imhad cleared a road to Big Mus- they haven't guessed that, Wilton," provised a tourniquet. The blood was The rails had been laid half- he answered. "I'll stake my hat on spurting down his sleeve in jets, the through a swimming world, he stage cons and seizure of their property is Rory O'Conner when asked to com-

for the construction material TO SHUT OUT WATER AND DUST

ical Closing of Nostrila of Seal and Camel.

of getting our nostrils full of water, see in this country, but the fierce, bi theirs. Nature did not design man to be a blinding duststorms of the desert. diving animal, otherwise she would have been as clever with his nose as ticles are driven into the works of accompanied by two half- she has been with seal's, London Tit-

oding evening, and had set out ance indeed. Each nostrii is provided dust storms. to survey the swamp- with muscles which close it hermeticalom the ridge. For the prob- ly at the owner's will. And the shape of the nese is such that when the nosthem clamored for solution trils are closed not a drop of water

With seals the closing of the nostrils at the moment of diving has become

an automatic process. This is wonderful enough, but we though he did not know it. cation of the same principle in an ani

The seal is a water animal. The other owner of trapdoor nostriis is the

Embarrassing Moment One evening my friend and I went

wore our rubbers. darworantly, just where the everyone else. We made our escape to the fune of "Onward Christian to the tune of "Onward Christian burriedly with profuse blushes.—Ex-

The Church at Work, published by the National Council of the Episcopal church, tells of a resourceful native organist who was called upon suddenly hody, and heard his own voice go "Murder is Murder, by Whomsoever to furnish the music for a mission wedding ceremony at Hankow, China. The bridegroom had recently become Wilton was seeking can ee a still more remarkable appli-a Christian. Following the custom. he sent a beautiful sedan chair and a the was endeavoring to mal as far removed from the seal as brass band to escort the bride to his home, where the ceremony was to be performed. Something delayed the bride, and the impatient young man hurried down to the mission house. where it was decided to have the wedding on the spot. A meeting was in progress in the church, so it was to church. As it was raining we both impossible to have the brass band play. Whereupon one Elsie Li was We had to go upstairs in the bal- commandeered to play the wedding cony because the lower part of the march. There was no sheet music on cony because the lower part to the church was filled. My friend took his hand, and Elsie was not equal to the rubbers off and one of them accident- task of playing Mendelssohn from wamp seeping into ally fell through the opening in the memory. She was strong, however, ally fell through the opening in the memory. She was strong, however, railing. The dirty wet rubber hit a on one good old march tune, and acbald-headed man squarely on the top cordingly the wedding party were dumbald-headed man squarely on the founded and amused a few minutes Architect, he could gazed at us long and hard. So did later when the bride and bridegroom

Nature Has Provided for the Hermet. camel, an inhabitant of the dries. parts of the world, the waterless sandy deserts. Now, why should the camel

These are so violent that tiny pareven the most finely made watch, which trees opened, and the bleak shore of becomes at once clogged and useless. Big Muskeg lay before him, a desert The seal is, without doubt, the clev- If the camel had not nostrils which of ice and snow, with the bluffs oppoerest diver in the suimal world, and were perfectly dust-tight he could site, and beyond them the trees once seven miles back on his nose is a very ingenious contriv- never endure the dreadful sand and more.

Appropriate, What?

Soldiers, Marching as to War."

hope to replace his arms in it; but Joe could never sense treachery nor he twisted with all his force until the That's what I was thinking, Wil- bring himself to believe in its possi- diminishing flow showed that he had ton," he said. "But it's got to be done. bility; and if that weakness had kept compressed the artery. Thrusting the Somebody'll build it some day if the him, in the main, a poor man, it had longer end of the stick beneath his bound his friends to him with unbreak- armpit, he passed the other through forty American citizens and restorathe buttonhole of the garment, and, tion of property valued at \$250,000 spair that Joe, invincible, exuberant "At the best it's gross negligence," stooping, managed to get Joe's body optimist that he was, had ever made. said Wilton. "Those surveyors upon his shoulder and to hold it with manded of the Mexican government

the transit-bearer, following them up, The State department's demand

ton. It made a difference, as it always It was seven miles back to the camp. Tampico. does, though Joe had sworn it should but only five to the portage over the That administration officials renot, and Kitty thought the world of frozen swamp. Upon the other side garded the case with some anxiety of the portage was a trail that came was indicated soon after the dispatch Wilton could never understand his out of the prairie southward and was laid on the desk of Secretary secret feeling about Kitty. She was wound into the unknown north. Hughes. He went immediately to the nism toward her. He was jealous of McDonald, the factor of the Hudson's Information to President Harding.

"I guess not!" said Joe Bostock of the great Muskeg but it would pice and Mexico City. mean two miles less and it was just possible to make the store. McDonald was a queer, tarturn, sometimes make it necessary for American mavenomous eld man, and had evinced a rines to land there, the troops could strong dislike of Wilton on the occa. reach the Mexican coast within three sion of their last meeting. Yet Mc. days after orders were dispatched Donald would shelter him and receive from Washington.

heart, fluttering like a wounded bird, easier, but the burden numbed his cedling day, the 25th. stopped under his hand. Joe sighed right hand and shoulder, the throbbing once, but he never stirred again. The pain in his left seemed to beat time to

lethargy was creeping over him, and eral troops can reach there in time terviewer. presently, turning his head to shield to disperse General Gorozabe's forces | Premier Craig said the military took saw a trickle of crimson on the road of the situation, behind him.

forced to set the body down again he embassy in Mexico City was making could never lift it.

him, and his resolve that his friend's Obregon government. remains should not be torn by the tim-

ber-wolves. Joe had befriended him years berequire such an apparatus? He is not fore, when he had drifted, penniless, Most of us when we go in for diving troubled with water, but he is trou- into Winnipeg. Joe's faith had been have the very unpleasant experience bied with dust; not the dust that we his own, and the secret of the Missati-

So the miles reeled off behind him. while the wind increased and the snow fell thicker along the way. At last the

probes. The ice that fringed his its conduct of its fiscal affairs. lashes blinded bim and pulled them from the lids when he tried to open his eyes. He reeled on, clutching Joe's from him in shouts of despair. They rolled across the snow, and the echoes came in faint, mimicking answer from

the distant cliffs. Wilton retained sufficient conscious. ness of his surroundings to make his way along the shore toward the portage. He might have shortened his route to McDonald's store a little by risking a direct crossing; but the surface of a muskeg is always dangerous. even in midwinter, when the apparently solld ice conceals sink-holes of stush, which, mixed with peat and ooze, does not congeal firmly, and entraps the unwary traveler, a quickmud from which escape is next to im-

"And somehow, breaking the rotten ice in front of her body, the girl succeeded in getting Wilton to the shore."

possible.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DEMANDS MEXICO FREE 40 CAPTIVES

Americans Are Held Near Tampico by Outlaws.

RANSOM OF \$7,500 IS ASKED

of the U. S. Citizens Up to the Mexican Federal Authorities -Warships Are Near. Washington, June 28.—Release of

filled with bland, jeering, ill-condi- you have any sense, you'll fire me or timber-wolves urless he could pico, Mexico by the Mexican general. of the Communist deputies to vote an build a cairn of stones. And of that Gorozabe, the State department was such as their laborers performed Joe Bostock laid his hands on the he was equally incapable. He set advised. The general has 240 well-

Action Through Envoy.

in the legislature. But Tom had whom Joe Bostock had married in But the thought that this might be charge d'affaires at Mexico City, who Andre Derchon, another Communist, laughed in Joe's face, and had not Winnipeg the year before. Joe's first the explanation was only a fleeting was instructed to make most vigorous interrupted by saying: marriage had been unhappy; it had one. Joe was dead, and his body must representations to the Mexican gov-

was always reticent about that. out of the woods. There was no pos- nake representations to the local pened?" younger than Joe, and she had inter- Yet it seemed to him that he could immediate release of the Americans. tion, M. Poincare replied: vened into a fast friendship of more not hope to reach the camp. And There are understood to be no regular Mexican troops in the vicinity of to wipe the stains off yours!"

devoted to Joe. Perhaps that was Along this Indians brought their win. White House in advance of the regular what lay beneath his latent antago- ter catches to the trading-store of cabinet meeting and transmitted the

The cabinet discussed it, and is Traveling was hard along the shore awaiting further reports from Tam-Cruisers at Panama.

If the situation at Tampleo should

be fell, Joe Bostock pitched forward Joe's body. And then there was Molly, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the Wilton, having made his choice, act- cruisers Birmingham, Tacoma and was trying to speak. Then the lower ed on it at once. With a great effort Cleveland of the special service jaw dropped and the eyes rolled up- he raised Joe's stiffening form upon squadron in southern waters are staward. A grayish pallor crept over the his shoulder; and decedly he began tioned at Panama. The Birmingham his awful journey, his right arm grasp. is the flagship of this squadron, and Wilton saw that Joe's mackinaw had ing the dead man, his helpless left is commanded by Admiral William PATROL THE IRISH BORDER a tiny tear in it, over the breast. A hugging the tournfquet-stick against Cole. Capt. David Hanrahan is in

command of the Galveston. cloth. He wrenched the garment open He stumbled over the rough ground The dispatch of the State departwith his right hand, pulled up the until he reached the cleared road ment was dated the 26th, indicating sweater, and tore the shirt apart. The through the trees. Here the going was the seizures took place on the pre-

> Fear for Safety. whirling snow into his eyes. A deadly tremely likely at Tampico unless fed- Craig, premier of Uister, told an in-

> was bleeding his life away. The blood scale, on top of the abducting of A. police, unarmed, occupying the other was gushing down his fingers. Wil- Bruce Bielaski, former head of the side. ton set Joe's body down and succeeded bureau of investigation. Department in tightening the compress. And it of Justice, cannot fail to aggravate was only after an almost superhuman the whole Mexican situation, officials struggle that he could get Joe over said. The news of the Tampico coup Irish Rebel Leader Declares He Will his shoulder. He knew that if he was came at the very time the American vigorous representations to the Mexi-

With knees bent, tripping over the can foreign office in the Bielaski case roots of the trees, and reeling While the capture of the Amerigered on and on and on. And neither regarded as a serious matter, there his anger nor the thought of Kitty is in Washington nevertheless little could have kept his resolution through doubt that this recent act of terrorthat nightmare of pain. It was all Joe ism by bandits has behind it the carenow, the memory of Joe, his love for fully laid plans of enemies of the

HOUSE TO TAKE VACATION

Senate Agrees to Its Adjournment From July 1 to August 8-Rush Legislation.

Washington, June 28.-Senate lead ers have consented to an adjournment KILLS SELF IN CEMETERY the house from July 1 to August 8. to have reached a final vote on the tariff bill. Republican Leader Mon dell started his drive to wind up leg-Islation before the house that must caught him, whistling like sirens, bor- be passed before July 1 to prevent ing into his face like white-hot embarrassment to the government in

HARDING'S VIEW OF HERRIN body.

Committed, and There Is Never Extenuation."

extenuation."

DOCTOR AIDS DRESSMAKER.

want the designers to do the impossible and make them lithe and graceful through the agency of dress. Those gestion are told they can only be fitted baby "

THREAT FOR POINCARE DYSPEPSIA IS NOW

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE FRENCH PREMIER DISCOVERED.

Royalist Deputy Accuses Communists of Inciting Riot to Bring About Leader's Death.

Paris, June 24.-Accusing the Comtrunist deputies in the French chamber of inciting a plot to assassinate Premier Poincare and demanding that a law be passed immediately authorizmost violent members of the Communist party under arrest, Leon Daudet, royalist deputy, caused an uproar in the chamber.

The debate developed into invectives

being dung at the premier from the

Communist benches. The cry "Poincare means war!" was hurled at M. Poncare by Deputy Laffont, Springing from his seat and pointing a warning finger at M. Laffont, M.

Poincare shouted: "Do you take the responsibility for

that remark?" M. Laffont made an indirect reply. appropriation of 35,000 francs for

France's representation at the wed-

ding of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia on June S.

were subject in Jugo-Slavia.

M. Poincare explained that the con

"As you were not responsible while you were President of the republic,

Kitty was five and thirty years sibility of leaving Joe's body there, authorities at Tampico, demanding the Pale and laboring under intense emo-

"You Communists will never be able

DEMOCRATS SWING SENATE House Wilson Dam Amendment Passes, Despite the Republican

Majority.

Washington, June 28.-The senate concurred in the house amendment to the army bill, authorizing an appropri-

Three Democrats-Kendrick of Wy- 102, Churubusco, N. Y. Three Democrats—Kendrick of Wyoming. Poincerne of Obio and Watson of Georgia—voted with 25 Republicans to insist on the senate amendment.

They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they Thirteen Republicans joined with 19 take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Democrats in voting to accept the house proposal. The Republicans were the case of Mrs. Miner. Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt. Curtis. Dillingham, Jones of Washington, Mc-Lean, Newberry Nicholeon, Phipps, Wadsworth and Warren.

Neutral Zone Army in Control of from," grumbled Mrs. Jones as she Five-Mile Strip of Territory.

zone experiment, establishing a five- fire fly, the jockey makes the horse Fears are held for the safety of the mile strip of neutral territory in the fly, and I heard you tell pa at supper bullet had passed clean through Joe his footsteps, and the ache of the American prisoners. Recent reports Pettigoe and Belleek districts of the last night that us children make the Bostock's heart from the back. And, cramping muscles increased the agony from Tampico have told of friction Ulster-Free State border, under a butter fly." as he tried to raise Joe's body, Wilton of his wound and began to spread between Americans working in the oil triple agreement between the British. fields and Mexican irregulars. It is the provisional and northern govern-A wind sprang up, driving gusts of thought a serious outbreak is ex- ments, came into effect. Sir James

his eyes from the beating blasts, he which are now in complete control complete control of two and one-half miles on either side of the border, the The seizure of American citizens royal Ulster constabulary taking one The tourniquet had loosened. He and property on such a wholesale side of the border and the Free State

O'CONNOR HOLDS 4 COURTS

Not Give Up Building Without a Fight.

Dublin, June 28 .- "I will not leave four courts without a fight," declared ment on Winston Churchill's declaration in the house of commons that Britain would regard the treaty broken unless the Free State government

dealt promptly with the insurgents. Instead of seeking to smooth the path for Michael Collins, O'Connor immediately began to strengthen his defense. Hundreds of youths are repairing sand bags and broken barb wire, preparing to resist any attempt by the provisional government to oust

which latter date the senate hopes | Wisconsin Man's Body Found in Burying Ground on Day Set for Marriage.

> Sturgeon Bay, Wis., June 28 .- The body of Otto Bitzan was found in a cemetery three hours before he was to be married to a prominent girl here. A revolver was found near the

Robert Harmer Dies in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., June 28 .- One of Op-

tario's industrial chiefs, Robert Harmer, died at his home here. He was Washington, June 28.-Request for president of the Sawyer Massey coman administration expression of view pany of Hamilton, president of the the Herrin (Ill.) disorders brought Canada Furniture Manufacturers. forth this statement: "Murder is mur- Woodstock, Ont.; president of the Seader, wherever committed, by whomse man Kent company, Toronto, and a ever committed, and there is never director of the Gray Dort company, Chatham, Ont.

ment in Paris has added to its force dister say the a part of their business of employees a physician who pre- to placate the fall eastomers with comscribes a diet for corpulent ladies who phineuts and p. mises. ladies who accept the physician's ad- ning to get very dark for taking that vice are given a prescription and sent child's picture." away for two mouths of foed regulation. Those who refuse the diet sug- take the picture of such a small

1 as compulent ladies. The director of the establishment says he positively A well-known dressmaking establish- will not feel customers. Other mo-

"But, my dear madam, it's begin "Oh, surely there's enough light to

THING OF THE PAST

St. Louis Citizen Eats Anything on the Table and Has Gained Several Pounds in Weight-Gives

Tanlac Full Credit. "The other medicines I tried before didn't even budge my troubles, but three bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up in fine shape," said H. Mohr, wellknown citizen living at 112 S. Fourth

St., St. Louis, Mo. "Iwo years ago my stomach went wrong and my appetite failed me. Gas formed from what little I would eat and pressed on my heart until it palpitated so I could hardly breathe. I wasn't able to do regular work, because of pains in the back, bad headaches and dizzy spells.

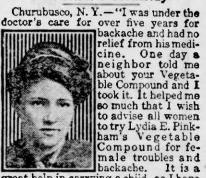
"But I have gained several pounds now since taking Tanlac and eat just anything I want without any trouble. The pains and headaches never bother me any more, and I am only too glad to pass the good word along about Taniac. It is simply wonderful." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

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great help in carrying a child, as I have neticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Comation of \$7.500,000 for new work on the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., effective October 1.

want to be without the vegetable compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box

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About Flies. "I wonder where all the files come

swatted around the dining room. "Well, moni," said the young loker of the family, "the cyclone makes the Belfast, June 28.-The big neutral house fly, the blacksmith makes the

> When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I should live till I were married .- Shakespeare.

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pent Sunday in our burg. Woog at Boltonville Saturday, and family, Werner Koepke and Missierenz Donath of Milwaukee spent Olive Ketter visited Sunday with Mar-Walter Klumb of Newburg is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Sheoboygan spent Saturday with friends
here.

Mrs. Dell Haag and sons are spendmrs. Albert Held and children and
mrs. Albert Held and chil Mrs. Dell Haag and sons are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorf of Jackson

good spent Sunday with Mrs. Mathil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held of Mil-

Mrs. Fred Melius who spent a few onths with the Oswald family left ker and daughter. or Coleman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and children and Mrs. Rob. Ludwig moored to West Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Sunday years. He was 89 years old. He is a with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer, Mr. and Mrs. Lueke and Mrs. H. Theis and Mr. Arndt, and Rev. Hesch- Mrs. Otto Wauss and son Harold of Campbellsport visitors Sanday. motored to Winnebago Friday.

Ben Nauttauson of St. Louis, repre-Ben Nauttausen of St. Louis, representing the Unique Fibre Product Co., senting the Unique Fibre Product Co., Krahn and son Roland speat Thursday Geo. Gilboy and son Lawrence a was a busine's caller in our burg on evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck

thert Capelle and family at Kohler. nthal of West Bend. Mrs. Schweniends at Sheboygan this week.

ayed at Batavia Sonday with a large ters. rare style, allowing eight scattered aped to the front in the first inning were soon taking the short end of scoring, for the locals kept right their opponents, and took the lead which they held until the end. Batavia gives Waucousta due credit for their sportsmanship and conduct, the visitors can boast of one of the strongest teams in this part of the country.

The score by innings: 1020000003

calves to Adell Wednesday. Wm. Glass and Art. Dubbin called

Carl Heberer spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer.

ing.
Miss Viola Hintz spent Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo at Cas-

John Glass of Milwaukee is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Saturday with the Ed. Ebelt family at Cascade.

Saturday. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Elda

Flunker were to Kewaskum Thursday n business. The base hall game played Sunday between East Valley and Beechwood

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Mrs. Aug. Heise. auter spent Tuesday evening at the

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da Flunker Sund Mr. and Mrs. John Engeiman of Bend visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn

Mr. and Mrs. R tymond Mertes
Wm. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mertes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Habeck at Campbellapor:

The description of the control of the contr Fred Habeck at Campbellsport, Mrs. Art. Dubble, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Camilia Meltus and sister spent Mertes and Oscar Muench called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butake Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Enright of Boltonville pert Sunday in our burg.

Rev. Heschke called on Grandma

Wm. Glass, Mr. and Tr. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Websch at New Prospect, Emil Wilke and family, Art. Krahn

Emil Wilke and family, Art. Krahn

West Bond or Kewaskum — dvertise-Wm. Glass, Mr. and Mr., Ray, Mer.

Mrs. Dell Haag and sons are spend-ing a few days at Milwaukee this John Glass of Milwaukee spent Sun-days with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Rev. Carl Aeppler is attending a two-

news of the death of Fred Dubbin in our town Wednesday at Oklahoma. Mr. Dubbin was well known here having lived here many Herman grand father to Art. Dubbin.

A large number of friends and relives gathered at Steinardt's hall at Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and so Mr. and Mrs. John Goll of Sheboy-gan pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Illian is in poor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker's fifth ved-era part of the state the forepart of ding anniversary. The evening was the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer pent Sat- spent in deacing. Music was furnish- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and Joh The mouth and Sunday with Mr. Lake A midnight a delicious linear latter's nice at Milwarker, turkly was served. Everyone had a very en- afternoon.

eated the strong Wangousta team by of Parneli had narrow escapes on Mon-sides causing other minor injuries. Dr core of 3 to 10. The game was day evening, when coming towards Salter from Cascade was called and ery interesting from start to finish. Beechwood at Stern's corner, when the found it necessary to take him to the s pitching for Batavia was in driver of the car lost control of his hospital at Plymouth, Mrs. Gilboy machine, causing same to run down a staying with him. Reports are that its, while Bohlman and Shae of Wa !- five foot embankment, doing consider- Le is getting along nicely ousta had an off day, allowing eleven able damage to the car. Mr. Slattery Melius pulled binself out of sev-received a gash on his head, which rerai difficult holes when men were on quired several stitches to close the ases and no one out. Waucousta wound, he was taken to Cascade by Paul McMullen.

NEW FANE

0 1 3 4 0 0 1 1 010 Warner Motzkus of Milwaukee is

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Plymouth, Wis., June 26—On the Wiscensin Cheese Exchange today.

Wiscensin Cheese Exchange today.

2,730 boxes of cheese were offered and with her father Wm. Skelton at Mit-Matthieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and children of Milwaukee spent a few days with A!, Struebing and Frank with her father Wm. Skelton at Mit-Matthieu.

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Ger. Peter Boegel at Kewaskum

BEECHWOOD

Adeline Stahl is visiting a few days with friends at Appleton.
Albert Sauter delivered a load of

on Wm. Wals Friday evening.
Miss Lorena Krueger of Mitchell
spent Friday with Viola Hintz. Miss Anna Koepke is spending the week at Milwaukee visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen and son spent Monday evening at Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Ray called on Wm. Glass Tuesday.
Carl Heberer spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed called at the Fred Hintz home Saturday even-

Mrs. Paul Lierman and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Erwin Krahn is spending a few days with the Wm. Suemnicht family at

John Glass of Milwaukee and John Held visited with relatives at Cascade

· Mrs. Martin Heise and son Norbert isited Friday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt and John

Nelda Engelman and Sylvia Glass of West Bend and Lula Koepke called on stamps must accompany order.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and sons Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1. ited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Kewaskum - Advertisement 6 10 to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ta spent several days with Mr. and auwega. Mrs. Ed. Stahl and family and left Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel of Beech- Wednesday for Appleton, where they will visit a lew weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu of Dundee, Loraine Enwaukee spent Sunday with the Held gelman of Cascade, Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and Rosella Trapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bec

> Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin received Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, Mr. and

Chicago, Mrs. H. Klag Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller and children of Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter cille and Dorothy White visited Sullymouth are spending a few days Meta, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke, day evening with Phyllis Baetz.

joyable time and wished Mr. and Mrs.

The following spent Sunday evening Mrs. Emma Schwenger returned honor of Mrs. Krahn's 12nd birthday. Mr. and M rom Milwaukee Sunday. She was ac- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn, Wm. county visited the past week with the compared to her home by Mis Heien Glass, Herbert Krabn and family, Paul or end Kneisler of Milwankee and Cora Ro-Krahn and family, Ado ph Glass and and Corl athat of West Bend. Mrs. Schwen-n and her gueste are visiting with lends at Sheboygan this week.

Summicht and family, Frank Schroe-ten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mertes

The highest school of the freedence of Mrs. Goo, Gilbey who was play in

Edgar Bowen is having his barn re- Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Fred Marquardt Jr., is the owner of West Bend callers Wednesday. The town board met at H .W. Krue- professional caller here Tuesday

ger's residence Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte were Ply-Next Sunday Batavia will play visiting friends here this week.

Adell at Adell. A large crowd should follow the hove to help hoost.

Mr. Wollensak of Kewaskum was a fullow the hove to help hoost.

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Temale Help Wanted Walter Klumb of Newburg is visiting with Oswald Voigt and family.

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Mrs. Kessler and daughter of Dako- weeks' Lutheran conference at Wey-Jas. Curruthers and John Cavanaugh are each the owner of a new

> Wm. Ninneman of Mitchell visited with his sister, Mrs. Aug. Koehn Tues-Regina Dombrowski of Fond du Lac

training school called on friends here last Saturday. Wm. Sommers, traveling for Neea telegram Friday announcing the sad nah metal works was a business calle-

> Harry Jaeger and Leo Gilboy and game at Batavia Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and daughter Delia were Estella and Mildred Harlos and La

with Mr. and Mrs. John Emley this Gladys Klag, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto week.

Gladys Klag, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lier-visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lier-visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lier-visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lier-visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto Geo. Gilboy and son Lawrence and

The Misses Estella and Mildred Ha lunker many more such anniversaries los of Milwaukee visited the past wee

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wielke of We

The biggest game of the season was and Mrs. Elizabeth Giass and daught near the barn last Saturday evening wd in attendance. The locals de- Louis Gahagen and Edw. Slattery fall upon him, breaking his lag.

Mrs. Philip Schmitt left for Towsel Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes

Ed. Hausmann of Kewaskum was a Albert Schmitt and Mrs. John Math-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korbel of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the Mike Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remmel of usiness caller in our burg Tuesday. waskum spent Sunday with the Joe Mrs. Adam Brown and son Clem Schill and Mike Johannes families.

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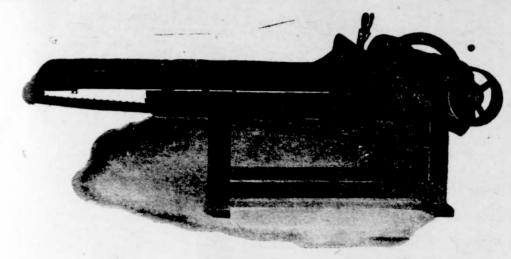
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TRAIN SCHEDULE

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. G. B. Wright spent Tuesday regular monthly meeting of the socie-

iss Nettie Vorpahl.

aukee visitor Monday. du Lac visitor Tuesday.

-Ernst Juergens of West Bend large car. a village caller Saturday. Clemens Reinders was a Milwau-

kee business caller Thursday.

on old time friends here Tuesday. - Charles O'Krusch spent Wednes-

day with the Louis Vorpah! family, Byron Rosenheimer was a basi

ness caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

nday with the Koch families here. -Base ball tomorrow (Sunday). Kewaskum vs. W. C's of West Bend.

-Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee tran acted business in the village Thursday. Jerry Don shue of Sheboyg in trancred business in the village Monday.

a premant vidence caller last Sat-

with her mother, Mr., Flam, Al-

Miss Belinda Belger visited with look favorable. the Gust Kruever family at Campbell.

sport Sunday. - Attend the base bad game here day between the locals and the W. o West Bend

-Prin. A. L. Simon of De Pere vis- Notice is hereby given to the ited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine fied electors of Joint School District and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son and family Monday. and family Monday.

._Mr and Mrs. Lorenz Guth of Meeting of said Joint District for the West Bend spent Sunday as guests of . I. D Guth family.

-Alfred Schaefer of West Bend, School Room in said district on Manspent Sunday with his parents. Mr. day, being the 3rd day of July 1922, at

and Mrs. August Schaefer.

tune of having three fingers of his left hand out off on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent from ast week Wednesday until Friday at -Miss Edna Utes of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer

and family.

—Peter Flasch and family of St.
Kilian were guests of Mrs. Joseph
Eberle and family Sunday.

—We unloaded a fine car load of
lowa farm horses Monday morning.

David Present, West Bend, Wis. -Fred Schaefer and daughter Helen of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family.

—The Birthday Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Saturday afternoon. —Dr. Gustav Hausmann and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

Harter visited with the Math Bath family at Nenno Sunday even-Carl Westerman of Milwaukee ent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman at St. Brid-

-Louis Bath and family and Gre-

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Misses Camilla Driessel and Cecil Runte of Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee, visited with home folks between trains ast week Friday. -Ed. Melcher and daughter Edna

of San Antonio, Texas visited several days this week with the Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. family. -John Bueke of Plymouth and Aug. Bucke of Fond du Lac, John Lennitz of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl. -C. C. Schaefer moved his house-hold goods from the John Witzig resi-dence into his new home in the Roseneimer addition this week

Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters and fam and Jacob Schlosser motored to Milwaukee last Sunday where they spent the day with relation

Miss Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee, who was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel pent Saturday at Glenomelah.

Adoiph Heberer family at New Fane and with friends in this village. inday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. W. J Johannes and ally of Ashton, love arrived here day for a visit with day. Johan father, John Opponinth and fam-

ed through this village on Mon-enroute to Fond in Lac, where

neeting at the school bodge on Mon ay evening, July 3rd. Important bu - Pony Meyer and family

companied home the same day by Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and hildren spent Sunday at Campbel

he past week with her grand-mothe, -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and 12:30 p. m. sons Wilber, Louis and Rossel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landl Juneau spent Tuesday ith Mr. and Mrs. William

Schultz. Wilbur and Casser remained for a more extended visit. - Fred Klein and family, Paul Back-haus and family, Byron Brandt and ler in town Tuesday. Albert Davis of West Bend was a family, Mrs. John Kludt and daughter Nettie and Erwin, William, Marie and Eila Klein spent Sunday with Alvin Allword and family at Rhein Center. NOTICE-All members of the Rogar Neighbor Camp of Kewaskum are urgently requested to attend the next

on Wednesday evening, July 5th. -Dora Theusch spent Sunday with Very important business will be transacted. -An Italian band composed of two -Mrs. Otto Lay spent Thursday af-rnoon at West Bend.

An Italian band composed of two Italian plano accordians and one guitar Wm. Kraeger and wife of Cascade Mrs. John Muehleis was a Mil- players made their appearance on the streets of this village on Tuesday and

-Miss Hattie Belger was a Fond filled the air with some popular music. The trio came to this village in a -Harold Petri, who was employed as electrician for the L. Rosenheimer Bend spent Monday evening with the

firm, for the past several years, re--Peter Dricken of West Bend called signed his position, and left Monday Milwaukee where he is following up his trade. We wish Harold contin--Mr. and Mrs. Gunt Perschbacher

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voigt -Earl Seip of Milwaukee spent and daughter, Gladys Perschbacher, all o. Milwaukee and Miss Emogene Perschbacher and Lois Urkart of West Bend spent Sunday with A. A. Persch- at Sheboygan Monday.

bacher and family. Peter Koon of hond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs Nic Heerig of Milwaukee and Jos. Heerig and family of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mr. Ado ph Rosenheimer Koth spent Monday evening with the Sheriff Wm. Olwin of West Bend Sr., Byron, Maurice and Newton Ro-Miss Augusta Backhaus of Barton Sanday where they attended the fuspent Monday with relatives in the peral of Mrs. Su an Rosenheimer, who

and where they attended the futrai of Mrs. Su an Rosenheimer, who
dot the home of her daughter at
aver Dans last leek Thursday.

—Clemens Reinders, who is in the
niture and indestabling he is in the -Mrs. Alvin Gettsleben spent Son- Beaver Dam last week Thursday. furniture and undertaking business in This van Blarcom Sr., of West this village, is circulating nomination and as a plea art village caller last washington county. Clem is an ex-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Man-bei, a baby boy on Wednesday. Con-friends here and in the county. His

MEETING

ond family Monday.

Frank Rante and family of Wau. Number Five (5) of the Village and and Mrs. H. Juker of Oshkosh, Mrs. and Spent Sunday with Dr. Henry To noof Kewaskum, Washington Hattle Frauenheim of Random Lake County, Wiscon n. that the Annual and Fred Voss of Silver Creek.

election of officers and the transaction the Campbellsport News and his fam-Hubert Wittman and family spent of other business will be held at the By and Mrs. Anna Dengel, mother of Hubert Wittnam and tailing specific of the Bred Jung Ciste'et School Bulding in the High Mrs. Sullivan, figured in an automo Sanday as guests of the Fred Jung Ciste'et School Bulding in the High Mrs. Sullivan, figured in an automo Sanday as guests of the Fred Jung Ciste'et School Bulding in the High Mrs. Sullivan, figured in an automo Sanday as guests of the Fred Jung Ciste'et School Bulding in the High Mrs. Sullivan, figured in an automo

eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon. The new residence being built by It is urged that every qualified elec-The new residence being best of the Street at said meeting, as important street at said meeting street at said Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and portant matters regarding a new

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caller here Wednesday. Wm. Enright and family spenesday evening at Batavia. Louis Morbus left for Milwaukee to pend some time with friends.

Oscar Koth and men are busy buildig a new house at New Fane. A. W. Sommer and wife spent Wedsday with friends at Sheboygan. Some of our young folks took in the lance at Beechwood Wednesday even-

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Belger. Aug. Voeks Sr., and Jacob Bloecher Saukville are visiting with relatives at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West C .Stautz family.

Theo. Moore and family of Chicagre visiting with the Robt. Ruel fam Arnoid Stautz and family of Wes Bend spent Manday evening with Chas.

Stantz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and fam-

ily of West Bend spent Sunday with Schartian Yogers of Hartonville, John Hess and Jamily, of Oakfield.

Prior Kran of Francisco, of Oakfield.

Al Dettyron Control of Coakfield.

. re Sanday visitors at the Nic fiess Wilkins family at Cheeseville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Harr

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and daughter Alice spent Similar evening

town of Scott.

Rheinold Hartz of California and prother Hugo and wife of Elkhart inke speak a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and son Jee and Willie Geib and itters chances of being elected to that office look favorable.

Anna, Evelyn and Leona spen, Sundar evening with the C. Eisentraut family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fragenheim entertained the following at their home Sunday: Erwin Gall and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Erms: Sterge of Port Washington, Otto Klein and family of River . Side. Jacob Becker and family. Mr

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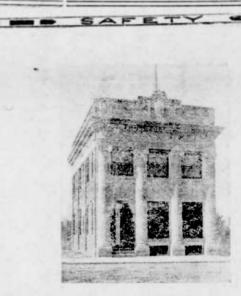
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It Would Be Bus a Pittance. "I used to think I could be perfectly you?" happy," she said, "if my husband had

much new?" her friend asked. "Goodness, no! Nearly every man in our neighborhood was a war profi-

An unanswerable argument demolishing a pet theory makes most of us

One cajors beby talk only when When you say a thing is impossible,

A Youthful Logician. Margaret is only seven years old, "Don't you know that if you keep on children will be naughty, too! Margaret dimpled, and cried triumphantly: "Oh, mother, now you

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for lafants and children, and see that It

Too Polite. "Colonel, do you remember the time

you proposed to me and I refused my life that I remember with the "Wouldn't you be satisfied with that greatest pleasure."

REST YOUR TIRED FEET

it is, for you.

AN EXAMPLE OF GOODYEAR VALUE

The 30 x 31/2 Goodyear Cross Rib Tire

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They have everywhere given remarkable

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Goodyear value.

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been sold.

SOILS IMPROVED BY COVER CROPS

Used for More Than 100 Years by Farmers Who Found Practice Profitable.

THREE PURPOSES OF LEGUMES

cure Good Growth Before Freezing Weather-Of Especial Value to Truckers.

Planting cover or green manurel crops is a matter which requires attention in September in most parts of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Clover, vetch, and other legumes serve the triple purpose of adding humus to the soil, accumulating nitrogen, and preventing soil erosion. With some tender berry and fruit crops they also serve to protect the roots from severe winter weather. Outside of the nitrogen-forming plants. rye is largely used as a cover crop sown in the fall and plowed under in the spring to add organic matter to the soil. The cover-crop problem varies largely with locality, but for overwinter purposes there is one rule which is universal, and that is to get the crop in the ground in time to secure good growth before freezing weather.

A Practice of Long Standing. The use of clover or some other legume to enrich the soil is generally considered a cardiml argricultural practice in the humid sections of the United States. It antedates by threefourths of a century the monumental discovery that legumes store up nitrogen from the air. The belief that clover was a valuable improver rested first on experience, and later experience was substantiated by the dis covery of the relation between the egumes and the nodule bacteria.

Other legumes, as the cowpea, the Japan clover and bur clover in the South, and crimson clover on the Atfantic coast, have come into use in the territory, not well adapted to red clover. The various vetches are held in widespread favor, different varieties being employed according to climate and crop conditions. The time of planting and the best

crop to use is a matter which local onditions must dictate. Along the



north Atlantic coast it is considered best to get these crops in from the first to the middle of August, while in the extreme South the planting may be deferred to early October. In the extreme North hairy vetch is favored as a legume cover, or green manure crop, but rye is also largely planted, From middle Pennsylvania to the "Madam, it is the one moment in north Alabama line crimson clover gives good results. In the extreme South bur clover, vetch, and crimson clover are used, as well as velvet Many Farmers Have Mistaken idea beans and cowpeas.

Broadcasting Seed Is Favored.

Methods with cover crops vary greatly. In the South they are customarily shows a general benefit from this form stalk. of agriculture.

small gardeners and truckers, who often find it both difficult and ex- Common Honey Gatherer to by Far pensive to obtain stable manure. They add the humas which is so necessary to maintain a good physical condition

PROBLEMS OF AVERAGE FARM

One of the Most Important Is to Arrange Work to Obtain Profit From Each Department,

To arrange the work of the farm so problems of the average farm. Where be provided, silos are added to the farm buildings ing the short season of silo filling.

GROW CLOVER TO FEED COWS HORSES NEED LIBERAL FEED

Animal Returns 75 Per Cent of Feed Oats Are More Acceptable, but to Soil, Even When Ail of rier Corn, Kafir or Barley, With

feed them on. A cow will return 75 ance of feed. Outs are more than ne ram frame of becoming shape is first per cent of her feed to the soil, even ceptable, but if corn, kafir or barley required. The silk should next be sorles for the dance costume is the clover plant will do even more, for it dition if they can be furnished with a smoothly over the lat. It is usually fon, with flowers forming the flat bottakes nitrogen from the air and makes small allowance of wheat bran. Bran It into available animal as well as not only is a good conditioner but it brim separately. Even a straw that are fulled into this ornamental part, plant food. Sow more clover in these also, furnishes protein and mineral is faded can be covered this way. The which gives the effect of a mall nose-

PUBLIC MARKET AIDS BUYER AND PRODUCER

May Be Open Space Where Farmers Seli to Consumer.

Some Cities Have Erected Sheds Along Street Curbs-Supplementary Agencies to Assist in Efficient Distribution.

simplest and least expensively operated of all types of public markets. In its simplest form a market of this type may be merely a designated length of curb, a section of a broad street, a vacant lot, where, under slight supervision, farmers may group their wagons and sell to consumers. In its highest development such a market may consist of a paved tract with raised walks covered with substantial sieds to protect teams, wares, buyers, and sellers from the weather. The shed may even be of a type that in had weather may be made practically into an enclosed building by the the protection of open markets, but for the most part curb markets are suprotected and sheds are constructed only in markets situated on special market tracts.

The essential feature of a retail market is the restriction of purchases to consumers as distinguished from



Retail Markets Benefit Both Buyer and Producer.

dealers. Such a market, If It is a 'producers' market." furnishes an opportunity for direct dealing between producers and consumers. Open retail markets may also admit bucksters, r wagon and push-curt peddlers as alesmen. These dealers are usually

The United States Department of Agriculture has given much attention the subject of public markets, their conomical and satisfactory meeting dace for the country producer and Bulletin, No. 1002, entitled "Open ed suit is its main dependence." D. C.

The bulletin discusses the function of public markets, their ownership and control, establishment and operation, It says that public markets are not agencies to replace other means of distribution of farm produce—they are supplementary agencies to aid, under favorable conditions, in efficient dis-

SUCKERS ON CORN HARMLESS

That Earless Stalks Are Hindeance to Growth.

Many farmers are possessed with sowed between rows of cotton at the the idea that the suckers or earless last picking. It is also common to stalks which grow from an ear-bearsow the winter crop between corn ing stalk of corn, are a hindrance to rows before harvest. Wherever clean the best growth of the latter; cultivation is practiced the soil is and valuable hours are sometimes likely to be in shape for broadcast- spent removing them. But experiing the seed. If convenient, it can be ments during two successive years on harrowed in. In orchards a light har- Nebraska farms demonstrated that rowing or disking may be employed corn with the suckers left undisturbed if the ground is free from sod. Care outyielded that from which the suckmust, of course, be taken not to injure ers had been removed. Their leaves, the roots. The crop is usually plowed like the others, would seem to perunder in the spring, but this is not all form useful office in absorbing nuways done with orchards. Dara col- tritive elements from the atmosphere lected in all parts of the United States | for the benefit of the ear on the main

Cover crops are of especial value to BEES ARE VERY PROFITABLE

Best Carrier of Pollen-Scatter Through Orchard.

The common noney bee is by far the best carrier of pollen and it will pay the fruit grower to keep bees, even though he may not care to go into the noney business. Bees, however, are a very profitable ide-line for the orchardist, especially if alfalfa fields are available to work on after the blooming season of fruit that each department can be made to has passed. About one hive of bees here. The dark blue model, trimmed swiss with apron overskirt, collar, cuffs turn a profit is one of the important to an acre of bearing orchard should

designing. Its short loose coat, with Our old, distinguished, midsummer Preferably the lives should be scatchange of farm management must tered as widely as possible throughout long revers at the front, fastens with acquaintance—the black and white follow. Less hay is needed, less land the orchard during the blooming sea. three buttons below the waistline combination-appears in the dress of is required for pasture, more stock can son. Experiment and experience have and looks very cool. The skirt is plain white voile with inlays of checked tisbe kept on the land more land must shown that little reliance can be and short enough to suit the most sue, on the lady taking ten, be used for corn, or at least sufficient placed on the efficacy of wind and of seasoned globe-trotter. Navy blue corn must be planted to fill the silo. insects other than the honey bee in twill is a perennial favorite and vindi-Less labor is required to feed the effecting the transfer of pollen from cates its choice everywhere. In the stock, but more must be provided dur- tree to tree, or in fact from flower to other suit a plain homespun makes

Corn, Kafir or Barley, With Bran Are Good.

Keep the cows and now clover to Work horses need a liberal allow- a multitude of spots. A good buckwhen all her milk is sold, and the is used, horses will stay in better con- cleaned and pressed and then drawn dainty party hag of soft silk or chifmatter which the borse neque.

What Shall I Take Along?" Cool Frocks for Summer

THE question that looms up for for the platted skirt. The coat has settlement, now that vacation only one fastening, at the neck, but days are here, is: "What Shall I Take is provided with a narrow belt with The average woman has short hanging ends. Either of these learned the mental and physical results, or both of them, will serve for freshment that follow her little sum- nearly every need of the tourist. herself to be burdened with a lot of satin butterfles and gauze-winged "things." Besides, the clothes of to- drugon flies, the sheerest and levell-

enjoy, above all things, going on dress inform love of daintiness and color. parade, and there are plenty of places | Fur several sensons past, as manu- knows me well have where they can spend their days dress- facturers have broadcasted adorably

day are far from bulky and one can est afternoon dressee that grace the go very well equipped and still travel year. They are scattered everywhere, light with no cumbersome luggage. for women find an opportunity in some Some fair vacationists appear to these airy fabrics to indulge their



Cool-Looking Summer Dresses.

with braid, as pictured in the fore- and sash of organdle, appliqued and

Plouses of silk that are hopelessly up-to-date. Grapes, quills and cire

worn under the arms or even spotted ribbon are all good touches, not to

n good plan to cover the crown and tom portion. The sides of the bag

clever part is to trim the but with gay or corsage when carried.

often make over into good-looking mention beads and embroidery.

this year's effects and thus make it

Party Bags Are Dainty.

One of the most charming acces-

ground, is a piece of original and good banded.

the sleeveless cont with a cape, bound

with a striped material which is used

Home Millinery.

hats. Beads or embroidery cover up a

ing and undressing to their heart's pretty frocks of organdie, swiss, volte content. But vacation, to most of us and other sheer materials, they have mortals, means a sight-seeing journey, stimulated a demand for them that is a visit to the country, or perhaps a now universal. retreat to the wilderness, and gladly establishment and operation, as an we leave behind us everything that will binations that are cool-looking come to

not be positively needed.

As the days grow hot, color com-

the fore in these thin dresses. Two of When the wardrobe is brought down them, as shown here, reveal this bit A new Department to the irreducible minimum, the tailor- of welcome artistry on the part of the Types of Public Markets." is now Wherever we go the suit goes too, blue swiss, dotted with white, is a faavailable for distribution, and copies together with blouses, and one may infliar and well-loved combination an Cover Crop Should Make Fair Amount may be had free by writing to the De- choose a street or sports model for old friend in a new guise, which apof Growth Before It is Turned partment of Agriculture, Washington, traveling and general vacationing. Ex- pears in the dress at the left of the amples of these two styles are shown | picture. The dress is made of the



is very young to have done to

"I have been asked

"In the first place

herd and half-colli-

a nice-looking dog

"And, too, I

and that is what he has been for some little while and what he expects to always be. But the reason I'm so glad he's young is not only because he has this tine future ahead of h but because he is young entered run races with me.

"We live in a city, but it is not for from a beach. And my number is his little automobile and I jump! beside him and we ride down to beach late in the evenings and and in the mornings. Then we read

oh what runs we have! "Well, when my master has

"Lots of suiz office and lots of an front of our call it 'our office' for) feet b partner!-and yet I always

"I know its part sounding and that to any very remarkable and I la want me to tell you in morning I know the arrives and I am down get it for my master. there too much alies am never there late. For delivers the paper and ular in our hours. My having me take him the per and then for a fev breakfast we have a i a rubber ball-son be put off until mer day we get in our III time. My master sats ! I know and the wise the almost unbelievable. Di made a pet of as I am treats you almost like a why you can't help but human. I know the val my master's voice. I in trouble, I know when happy.

"When he is gay att and play with him, but worried or sad I thumb ground to let him km and that I am symp my head in his how happy he makes doesn't know all brings into my doc never know all!

A Hard On Teacher-Give taining a concrete li Scont-1 see the

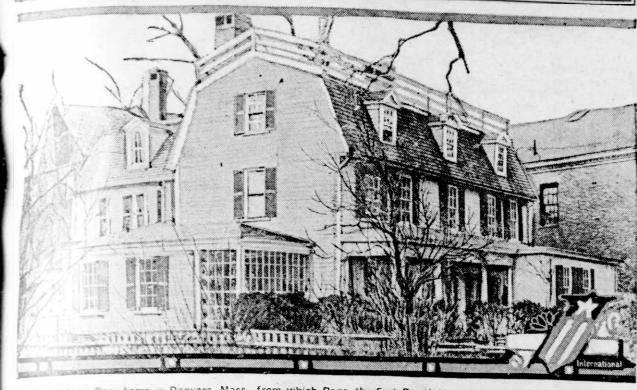
Johnnie was and was asked by letter came after Johnny, "What im of my nose?" "Freckles," terriles

Take Your Seat Teacher-Spell conty James James-(Slient) Teacher-What is your cost

James-Father's old rees



Home of Revolutionary Patriot



dance Page tome in Danvers, Mass., from which Page, the first Revolutionary colonel of an Essex regiment, ful of cloves and one pound of cansound of the American army, started forth with the Minute Men of Danvers for the Battle of Lexington. this house, also, that Page organized the Minute Men of the town. the mouse also known as the "Tea Party House." Forbidden by her husband to serve the tabooed English tea we have served it to a party of friends on the roof, thus keeping the letter if not the spirit of her



ssociated with whatever patriber we worship and it the symf the great faith to which we are

its had been made, officially and mation."

he's

wing them how a five-

by a painter named Wil- world." was part to Mrs. Ross as up-n she set to work dag which was apwith the flag that was congress, and on across entered on its

The resolution says nothing about he arrangement of the stars in the

The ensign of the United States remained the same as fixed by the resolution of June 14, 1777, until 1795, whom Vermont and Kentucky had been dustred to the Union, and on January

May, 2795, the flag of the United states he 15 stripes alternate red and while; that the union be 15 stars white in a blue field."

In 1818, at the suggestion of Samuel C. Reid, the original 13 stripes were restored and congress voted to Lord God of land and sea, It has wit- and a new star on the Fourth of July a great alstory. Since its adi- succeeding the admission of each new That still our stand may be

Significance of Symbols.

"When a white flag staff or pole is set up on a sillage green," says Mr. What Freedom gave they sharedand the American With true men brave who dared suge, a com- engle, also golden, flapping his wide Norman wines as if just alighting or about to We of the Legion, Lord, would share then a book "The exult in beavenward flight. This eagle Our heritage with them who dare. en seminia the is the very prime symbol of our de of America's heavie and aspiring Union. It is the in duty done, they wrought ldrd or angel of our peace, our winged the day of the United States came Victory, our Placenix, the point of con- in fear of none, they fought the vehicle of grace in our than other flars, such as that intercentise with heaven. Embroidered We of the Legion plead for light, dand, or France, or Spain. It on a blue field, star strewn, it is the So we be upright in Thy sight. diesen after many popular of emidem of the executive head of the

> the clive branch, with 13 green leaves. Not theirs to strive for gain and 13 berries, the leaves that are the From out a people's woe: show of life and the berries that are We of the Legion under Theo the fruit-that symbol itself carrying Would champion Democracy. us back to the olive twig borne by the Sove of Nouh. This olive branch pro- One Flag alone they flew, claims our constant purpose-a positive creative peace.

Now, in the left talon of our heraldic eagle are clutched the 13 arrows We of the Legion swear to hold which signify the threatening thunder-As Mr. Guthrie explains it, the 13 lightning bolts are ready to be shot out of the heaven and to establish with whatever violence may be needed against the tiger and ape, stampeding herds or howling wolf packs. that they be made with the peace of perfect athletic humanity.

"Flag and eagle they are ours; they and be made with a are historically one," says Mr. Guthrie, "Our flag flies to the winds, as we lift our eyes to it reverently we can and do swear fealty to it with whatdiagram there and there ever abides vitally innocent in us. Seich and soon after a white hot for the strife unto a better



It was France that brought the Lithuania. He wrote in part: "Who in a resolution word- pivotal final ounce when America, as am I if not your countryman and trustee of all men, was defending her a Lithuanian? As God sees me, bethe flag of the first great cause. A French fleet held ing a Lithuanian, I do not want to 13 stripes, alternate one gate to Yorktown while Washing- serve for Poland." and that the union be ton beat through another. So we but He wrote this letter after he had in a blue field, repre- requited France when in aiding all we returned from the Revolutionary war specially aided her.—Exchange.

Betsy Ross' Grave Needs Care



Blessed is he who has found his work, Let him ask no other blessedness, He has a work, a life purpose; He has found it and will foster it. —Thos. Carlyle.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

If one desires a good fruit cake which may be kept for months to be at hand for any emer-

gency try this: Take one pound each of butter. Hast brown sugar, sultana ruisins, pounds of currents, one ound each of citron, blanched and sliced almonds, one pound of tablespoonfuls of mo-

asses, the grated rind and juice of an orange and one cupful of grape juice, ten large eggs, one bound of flour, one tenspoonful of sell one tenspoonful of soda, two teast onfuls of mace, one tenspoonful of rutineg, one teaspoonful of allspice, two waspoondied cherries.

First prepare the fruit, coiling the citron and pineapple into small pieces. Leave the cherries whole. Wash and dry the currants. Do the several days before the cake is to be made so that they will be thoroughly dry. Blanch and slice the almonds. Prepare the seeded raisins by pouring bolling water over them and allowing them to drain. Tear to small pieces or cut with sciss s Clean the currants by placing them in a colander, sifting well with flour and rubbing it carefully in. The rinse in pan of cold water until the water comes clear. Dry them in a cool oven or in the sun. There will be small stones to remove. Prepare the cakes as usual. Line a cake pan with three, thicknesses of paper, cut to fit the bottom and sides. Grease the paper with unsulted fat and fil the pans. Let stand two hours before baking. This ripens it. It is better to steam it five hours and bake one hour. Test It to see if sufficiently baked by pressing with the finger, if it go-sack into place the baking is completed. Slip out of the pan to cool on a cake rack or supported on some dish to cool all around in a current of air. Cover with powdered sugar icing made with sugar and milk, then in a day of two cover with Royal icing prepared from egg white, one cupful of powered sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Spinach, India Style.-Controgether

RATRES

An ancient faith renew.

The trust our fathers knew:

To follow in the way they trod.

That peace might still abide;

With right upon their side;

Not theirs with give and chain

Nor vain to them its call.

That we might own it true,

The bravest flag of all;

The Flag unsulfied, fold and fold.

-Thomas G. Devine, in Kansas City

Although a Lithuanian, Kosciusz-

cause in his time there was a union

Koscinszko was trained in the military

ter written by Kosciuszko in 1784 to

We of the Legion pray, Lord God,

The shores that made them free-

one tablespoonful of fat and two tablespoonfuls of flour, add one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of curry, one-eighth of a teaspoonft of pepper to the white sauce. Arran a two cupfuls of hot cooked spinach in a serving dish, place sliced hard cooked eggs on top and pour the sauce around the spinach and serve.

A home based on right principles will be simple. No osteniation or living beyond one's means; simplicity in entertainment, in offering freely of what one has to friends, without apology or explanation.

OUT OF THE OVEN

Was there ever a child that did not like cookies? The following recipe for hermits will be air. one to use often: Hermits - To

cupful of

thick sour cream

af brown sugar



one cupful of chepped raisins, ko served with the Polish army, be two-thirds of a cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful between Poland and Lithuania, each of soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmes, with flour to make a dough academy of the dual government, and as stiff as can be stirred. Drop by later studied in France. He came to teaspoonfuls on a taking sheet, leav-America and fought for freedom on lng room to spread. Add a nut or the same basis as did Lafayette, Offi- raisin to each. Bake in a moderate cial documents in Vilna contain a let- oven.

Soft Mclasses Cookies-Take onehis superior officer, General Nieselev- half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of ski, asking for an order to go back to New Orleans molasses and put over the heat. When the boiling point is reached add one teaspootiful each of cinnamon and ginger, stir, well and remove from the heat to cool. Add one egg, one cupful of sour milk and one tenspoonful of soda. Beat well and add about four cupfuls of flour, enough to be stiff when dropped from a spoon. Drop on tins by the tablespoonful. leaving room to spread, pop at once into a rather quick oven and bake,

Soft Molasses Cookies.-Take one half cupful of shortening, one cupful each of New Orleans molasses and brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one tenspoonful of sait, and flour to roll. Flavor to taste.

A spicy cooky made like the above. dding one tenspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, gioger and salt s one especially well liked. Bake all molasses cookies in a slow oven,

A plain cooky may be cut with a fancy cutter, sprinkled with sugar and spice or nuts, or decorated with halved almonds at intervals, making a most attractive small cake, Poor Man's Cookies.-Take one cup-

ful of drippings, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of New Orleans molasses. Heat in a saucepan until the incredients are well mixed, add such spices as desired with one-half reaspoonful of soils, flour to handle Roll thin, handle quickly and bake,

Nellie Maxwell

Where First New Yorker Lived.

Aldrich Court, one of the lower Broadway office buildings of the older type, covers the site of the first strucare erected by a white man on Manhattan island. A tablet to this effect s on the present building. At No. 11 Brondway, Capt. Adrain Block built four lints. This settlement preceded the Dutch colonists, who came to establish a trading post in the new

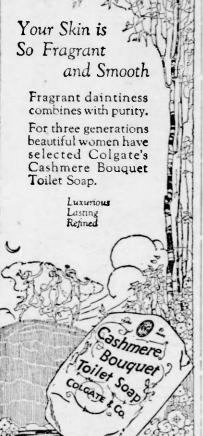


ANOTHER WOMAN WHO IS THANKFUL FOR

"Let's go." "But you don't know how this play For One Reason, No Amount of Money is going to end." "The dickens I don't! Didn't the

herolne appear in the first act in a shabby gown and didn't a lot of disagreeable people impose on her and order her around it a way that almost made your blood boil?"

act."-Birmingham Age-Herald.



UP AGAINST TOUGH PROBLEM Small Jane's Scrunles Prevented Her From Eating the Candy That

Had Been "Lent."

Little Jane's mother brought home

their pieces, but she stood looking at the candy in her hand with a puzzled

mother asked. "Because," she explained, "then how could I give it back if it's just lent?"

Contingent, as It Were. Astrologer-Mr. Editor, I have here

World January 1." Editor-Yes; let me have that. It ought to prove very interesting. Astrologer-And the fee? Editor-You get 850 January 2 if

your prediction comes true; otherwise

you don't get a cent. We Shall Double Our Efforts.

there's a opportunity to work in debate whateve." heaven. Now, that's something like a heaven.-Boston Transcript. Those Icy Mountains.

There's many a man in Greenland who is honest as the day is long beART TREASURES NOT INSURED

Could Replace Those in Brit. ish Storehouses.

The great national storehouses of art treasures are not insured, writes a correspondent of the London Daily Mail. No compensation would be forthcoming in case of fire or theft. "She'll be a fine lady in the last. The reason is that the premiums on the millions of pounds' worth of pictures in the National gallery, antiquitles in the British museum, and exhibits in the Victoria and Albert museum, for instance, would amount to a very large sum

"If art galleries and museums insured they would have to pay out far larger sums than they receive in admittance charges," said an official of the National Portrait gallery. "The latest apparatus for preventing and detecting fire is employed, and night watchmen are present." An official of the British museum

said: "We have very thorough systems of patrolling, and special firemen of our town, who formerly served in the London fire brigade."

The Illusions.

For years we have been searching high and low for that hero of the movies who appears always at the right moment and holsts the villain, The other day we found him selling collars at a shirt place.

We have wanted to meet the viltain face to face-that black scoundrel of the plains, sinful, profane, death-defying. We found him the other day, too, carrying out dead dishes in a restaurant.

And the lovely girl, the creature of emotions and eyelashes, the dream of our summers, who is always sitting easily in a magnificent couch chair, taking tea from n observious butter. We found her, too. She was selling tickets through the window as we some out from the show.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Damages for Grief. Measuring buman emotions in dolars and cents is the newest problem confronting French Juries as a result of a decision of the Paris courts of appeals, promising to revolutionize French procedure in de a box of candy given to her by an Hitherto, for example, in the case of Episcopal friend shortly before Eas. a person killed in an accident the ter, and passed around some of its survivor was allotted damages only contents to her children, explaining upon the basis of actual material loss, that Mrs. Cox's children had given such as the depreciation of the family up eating candy until after Easter, "so income, but henceforward furies will they cannot eat any now, as it is be asked to grant a upplemental at. No Need for Further Speculation as lowance covering grief and physical Little Jane's brothers promptly ate wear and tear.

Eventually, Why Not Now.

Mandy and Rastus had become engaged, but Mandy still had misgivings. ning, "Ah knows yo' love me, but huccum you comes roun' wantin' to narry me so soon after yo' loses yo'

"Sho, Mandy," he replied reassura very fine article on "The End of the ingly, "what's de difference does Ah quit work and marry yo', or marry yo' au' quit work?"

> According to Circumstances. "I understand your wife is a fine parliamentarian."

"She is," replied Mr. Meekton, when there is a large assemblage. But as between Henrietta and myself, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says that there don't seem to be any rules of

> The amount of smiling we do when paying our taxes is an index to our

Not so many would tell how to run cause there they have six-month the government if the government didn't have so much to run.

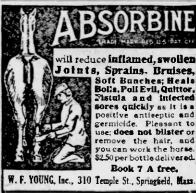
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to Why Some Men Have Ceceived Medals. "Here is another list of medal rec-

emmendations, and I've worn out my blue pencil! What in the world shall "Big boy," she murmured one eve- I do?" the great official exclaimed in despair.

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"You are wonderful; you think of everything!" the great official declared, seizing the new pencil eagerly. "What would I do without you? But your services to your country shall not go unrewarded," he added, his face lighting up with a happy thought, and strlk. Ing out the first name on the list be-

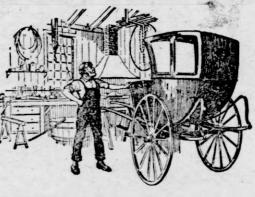
fore him, he wrote in its place that of

the faithful clerk .- Milwaukee Sen-

And Gets It in First, "But suppose a soft answer fails to turn away wrath?" "Then I try a hard punch."

"Why don't you reform? The women are out to make the world better." "I'm the raw material."-Judge.

The Old Carriage Maker Had an Important Truth



1 O make each part as strong as the rest," was his way of "building a wonderful, one-horse chaise that wouldn't wear out till judgment day.

This illustrates a fact that is keeping many doctors busy these days -human bodies, like chaises, break down because some part isn't as strong as the others.

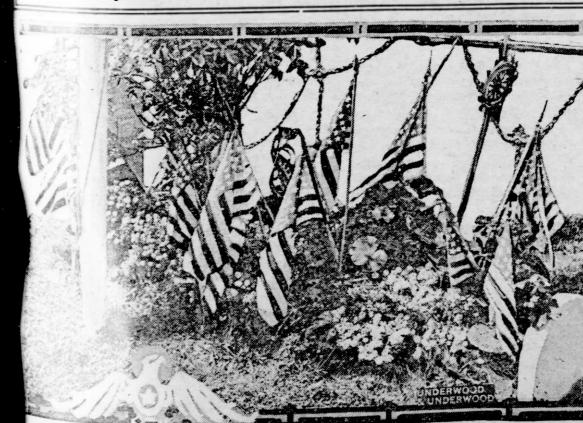
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Lac callers Friday. A. C. Buslaff was a business caller Fond du Lac Monday. H. W. Voell of Fond du Lac was usiness caller here Friday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee

pent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt of Oshosh spent Sunday with relatives here.

John and Florence Buslaff of Fond la Lac spent Sunday at their home

Ernst Colby of Milwaukee and Miss Verl Andler of Kewaskum were calers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buslaff and the Misses Dora and Caroline Buslaff mo-tored to Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andler and Mr. Stellpflug.

pent Sunday with relatives here. CEDAR LAWN

d the John Damm family Tuesday. Norma Sielaf of Eden is spending is week with her aunt Mrs. Leo Gu

ie town of Barton visited here last Tuesday evening where they called on the Ed. Kirst family.

Wm. Menke and the Minn., actoed to Elknart Lake last unday.

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Mrs. Lee Gudex and son David vis-ad with the Schleuter families in the on of Ashford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil of Ke

Mrs. Chas. Schlouter Sr., who spent all those who attended same. ast week with her daughter, Mrs. Leo-Judex, returned to her home at Ash-

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were Ke-Mrs. John Seil called at the Peter Madaline and Isabelle of Ashland spent Schiltz home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pieper of Cascade called at the Berd. Seil home Tuesday. Nic Hammes and son John were buscallers at Kewaskum Monday.

Mrs. Jantz and children and Olive Ketter were Kewaskum callers Thurs-Lawrence and Myron Rinzel called

at the Nic Hammes home Tuesday Roskopf. Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughter Teusa and son John autoed to Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and famspent Saturday evening at the Ju-Reysen home John Hammes, Lawrence Rinzel and

Wm, Pesch were business callers at ewaskum Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and chil-dren and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel

and sons, Mrs. Peter Bell and daugher autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. Catherine Hammes and brother Jos. eturned home from Milwaukee Monlay, where the latter underwent an opration at the Milwaukee hospital.

ST. MICHAELS

Rev. J. F. Beyer is spending the week in retreat at St. Francis. Hubert Sellenz and family were Vest Bend allers Saturda; evening. Jas. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and Mrs. Adam Roden spent Sunday at Holy

The Herriges families entertained and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives from Madison, Minn., last Sunday with the Tom Byrne family.

John Bremser and family called on radine and Sr. M. Sylvia are visiting the John Herriges family Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son

called on Mr. and Mrs. John Roden Frank Flasch. last Tuesday evening. Little Francis Roden spent from Saturday until Sunday evening at the

Frank Stellpflug home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son and Viola Geweaski spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend.

den families and other friends, Wm. Stark and son of Milwaukee attended the funeral of little Bertha

Bremser here last Wednesday. Miss Lydia Stockhausen of Barton spent last week at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

There will be a grand Fourth of July celebration at St Michaels next

public is invited. Wm. Backhaus of Beechwood visit- And Society attended the meeting of the Catholic Societies at West Bend ast Sunday afternoon.

John and Math. Herriges accompaned by their cousins from Madison, home at Eden Thursday. Erwin Bassil and Emma Hebrer of Minn., autoed to Elkhart Lake last Wm Meilke and family of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and children visited friends at Kohlsville last Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug, son Frank and daughter Ella and Lydia Stockhausen. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and children of West Bend spen last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family spent Thursday at M.

CARD OF THANKS

asking visited their daughter, Mrs.

In Gudey here Sunday.

At and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and children pent last Sunday with the long theory at Lake DeNeveu.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the rs. Peace congregation of Kewas-kan and Campbellsport Sunday.

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The little son of Mrs. Geo. Gilboy had the misfortune of break last week Thursday evening, and to them the was taken to the Ply-The Committee.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Helen Remmel spent Sunday at Frank Harter's.

Oscar Glass and son Fred were callers at Barton Friday. Erwin Ninneman called on P. Pick-

ett Thursday afternoon. Ph. Schleif spent Saturday with Wm. Ferber and family. Miss Lydia Ferber spent Sunday

with friends at Kewaskum. Louis Nordhaus Jr., and sister Alma were Lomira callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and son Sylvester spent Sunday at New Fane. Ben Rouen and family of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday at Sunny

Harry Wesenberg of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Buss and family.

Jake Ferber and son Leonard visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks at New Fane Sunday. Miss Cresence Harter and Elmer

Krueger were Random Lake callers Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and children visited with the Mat Thill family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker of

Campbellsport spent Sunday with Louis Nordhaus and family. Mr .and Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher and son of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Wm. Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and daughter Norma and Miss Myrtle Brandstetter were Fond du Lac callers

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz and sons Norbert and Cyrill of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Misses Emma and

Theresa Volz. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmit and family of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer spent Sunday with P. D.

Nigh and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Livingston, Mrs.
Alice Brown and daughter Jane and Lerry Radcowski of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and daughters Margaret and Mary Jane of Oshkosh Mr .and Mrs. Fred Martin of Kewaskum and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall.

The following were entertained at the Chas. Rauch home Monday afternoon in honor of their son Wesley's sixth birthday: Edna, Irene and Lea Martin, Royce Edwards, Mildred Krueger, Raymond Weiss, Roger and Patricia Sukawaty, Eleanor and Josephine Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Gilbert, Richard and Isabel Bauer of Beaver Dam, Eunice and Doris Kloke and Frances Schrauth.

ST. KILIAN

Several from here attended the play at Wayne Tuesday evening. Hugo and Leo Straub were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Rose Murphy spent the forepart of the week at Milwaukee. Miss Bertha Gengler of Newburg is visiting with the Jas. Emmer family since last Friday.

Miss Frances Schrauth returned to her home here after spending some time at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Will Zehren and daughters

Saturday with the And. Strachota Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Kern spent Sunday with the And. Schmidbauer family at LeRoy. Miss Elizabeth Schmitt left Tuesday

for Port Washington where she attended the wedding of her cousin Louis Alphons Schmidbauer and sister Anna, Andrew Oschner and sister Car-

rie of LeRoy spent Sunday with the Joe Kern family. Mr .and Mrs. Nic Wilcom, son Roman and daughter, Mrs. N. P. Kleiner of Boyd, Wis., visited Saturday and

Sunday with the Ray and Wm. Boegel Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zwaska and daughter Marie of Milwaukee and Mrs. Edward Groth and children of West Bend called on the Wm. Boegel family

Saturday. Leo Strobel and sister Rose and Arnold Jaeger and brother John autoed to Edgar where they attended the

wedding of Miss Edna Straub and Oscar Berg. Mrs. Mary Fredrich returned from Lake Villa, Ill., Monday. While there

she attended the wedding of Miss Ruby Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byrne, Mr. and

Mrs. S. Byrne, Mr and Mrs. John Byrne and family and Mrs. M. Prasch and daughter of Milwaukee visited The Ven. Sr. M. Angela, Sr. M. Con-

here with relatives since Monday. Sr. Berthol Habeck had the misfortune of fracturing his arm while cranking a car recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Los. Podes and Residue Plant Pl was Regina Flasch, daughter of Mrs.

The local base ball team journeyed to New Fane last Sunday where they lost a hard fought game, the score being 9 to 8. New Fane was at the short end up to the 8th inning, errors in that inning netting New Fane scores. The home boys had an excellent chance to tie the score in the 9th Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burg of Nash-ota spent Sunday here with the Ro-double play ending the game. Sunday the LeRoy team plays the local team on the home grounds.

ROUND LAKE

Charles Romaine is doing carpenter work at M. Calvey's Henry Ramthun was a business caller at Dundee Monday. Tuely celebration at St Michaels next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The were business callers at Campbellsport

Mrs. Penhallow and family of Sheboygan were callers at the M. Thayer

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and fam-

ger and family spent Thursday at M. Chas. Baetz and M. Calvey and fam-

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