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stended this year to Canada. evention next year, to be held at statives from each province in Cana where there are criminal courts The name of the organizaen will be changed to the Probation roughs and probation depart-

striking tribute was paid breed. us by Chief Justice Charles A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all

Theresa! tracheta to Patrick Joseph Sheehan at St. Elizabeth church Milwanken on Saturday, June 24th. the wedding a reception kum vs. A. C's. of West Bend. caper in honor of the newly wed-

the newly weds a happy orchestra will furnish the music. married life.

a the head kum Concert band.

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State of Wisconsin, at the RESOURCES

County including redis-

B. H. ROSENHFIMER, Cashier and sworn to before me this 5th

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public My com. expires Aug. 23, 1925 L. L. Rosenheimer | Directors

PICNIC SUNDAY

Everything is now in readiness for the big Sunday school picnic to be held in the South Side Park tomorrow Milwaukee as guest (Sunday) afternoon, July 9th. The picnic will begin at one o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concert band. Various amusements have been provided for, such as sack race, peanut and notate was guest. neek of the National Pro- race, peanut and potato race, grab bag, tion at Providence, R. I., fish pond, doll and cane rack, etc. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. From 3:30 P. M. until 6:00 P. M., a delicious lunch in cafeteria style will be rday, President Harding are requested to attend the Sunday mm in the executive cham-corting them to the Red they will receive their meal tickets. they were received by The committee in charge have done everything possible to make this year's congratulated the Mil- annual picnic the biggest and best evreat on the honor that had er given by the congregation. Judg-ing from the manner they have aration swelety, and quizzed him on ranged matters for the occasion they strial example and social condi- will not fall very far short in their intentions. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all, both old and Inder the leadership of Judge Back- young to come to Kewaskum tomorthe scope of the association will be row afternoon and spend a very pleas-The ant afternoon at this picnic.

Machington, D. C., will have repre-legating to a province in Can-sulatives from each province in Can-JUNE 28.

The annual Holstein-Friesian Breedation of America, with Judge ers' picnic of Washington County held Holstein breeders dropped their work for the day and came out to boost the

at the noon hour followed by a base ball game in which much enthusiasm Judge Bockus is the friend of youth was aroused. Mr. A. O. Collentine. have yielded to templation," Jus- the speaker of the day, gave an intergives them a esting and instructive address on the trise to lead them on to need and value of advertising Wisconwomanhood, sin as a dairy state. He recommenda exceptionally considerate ed that the breeders of Washington conen, he is the County make good use of the services to the community outlined in a general manner the program of work that the State Holstein

Dins of the town of Osceola.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, July 9-Base ball, Kewas-Sunday, July 9-Sunday school pic- time this month.

and dance at Boltonville, given by the Boltonville Fire Department. Music will be furnished Music will be furnished by Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Ply-

TRUCK TURNS TURTLE

bound from Campbellsport to Ply - waskum High School. The driver of the truck which was \$60 59 88 mouth, attempted to shift gears on = the hill and as a result lost control. The truck went down the hill and turned over. The driver was scratched and two children who were riding with him 10.000.00 two children who were slightly bruised.

MARRIED PEOPLES' DANCE

I. S. Aaron, manager of the South Side Park, has made arrangements to hold a married peoples' dance on Sunday evening, July 9th. The Barton or-\$22,105 60 22,105 60 chestra has been engaged to furnish 150.00 the music. As this is the first married peoples' dance to be held here during peoples' dance to be held here during the last two or three years, a social nop for the married ones ought to be a leasant one and a real treat for them \$ 918,459.09 to look forward to, and no doubt will be attended by a large crowd.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Association will ship stock Tuesday, July 18. Stock must be in at 8 a. m. Will take stock in Monday, July 17th after 4 p. m.

August Heberer, Manager.



of America, with Judge of America, with Judge first president of the orm whose membership in badges of criminal and judges of criminal an NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST MONDAY EVENING THE VOTERS OF KEWASKUM DECIDED TO BUILD A NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING BY A VOTE OF 123 TO 83. BUILDING TO BE BUILT NEXT SPRING

At the annual school meeting of the At the annual school meeting of the Breeders' Association is planning in and two of the State Holstein Following is a letter received by Dr. Down and Town of Kewaskum, held at the promptu addresses and announcements are made by H. F. Schroeder, President of the State Holstein-Freisian and County Association and County Association and County Madison, lune 28 1922.

At the annual school meeting of the Joint School District No. 5, Village and Town of Kewaskum, held at the promptu addresses and announcements and Town of Kewaskum, held at the promptu addresses and announcements of the service of the district voted in favor of building out of it, one which would be a credit to your community. I am hoping, therefore, that some way may be found by which you can show to the citizens of your community the absolute necessity for purpose and those traits of a true christian chart acter to all his fellowmen as an hone of the set, upright and kindhearted business man. He was always ready to lend a number of errors were made by both the accredited lsit, and why the distinct was in favor of putting up a new school site and promptu addresses and announcements in those traits of a true christian chart acter to all his fellowmen as an hone of those traits of a true christian chart acter to all his fellowmen as an hone of the which would be a credit to your community. I am hoping, therefore, that acter to all his fellowmen as an hone of the set, upright and kindhearted business man. He was always ready to lend a numity. I am hoping therefore, that acter to all his fellowmen as an hone of the set, upright and kindhearted business man. He was always ready to lend a numity. I am hoping, therefore, that the set of the set The meeting will be remembered as fied voters of the district was one of The meeting will be remembered as the district was one of the CROSSE GAME FOR REL MON another of the pleasing and interest- the most interesting held in years. All Mr. E. L. Morgenroth, who attended the meeting realized that Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

A large number of relatives and for the cost of remodeling same, would building in Kewaskum was voted down Dies at their home in the town of Os- building. Consequently the former given up the project but are pushing E. L. MORGENROTH ELECTED DIon Tuesday afernoon in cele-ag their golden wedding anni-which will comply with the state law have talked with the other members of base hall versary. The couple were married in in every respect was the most ade-the town of Scott on the Fourth of quate move to make, and which was your situation and we are all agreed to play the July fifty years ago, but had planned favorably voted upon without any ar- that it would be just as expensive and Morgenroth was appointed chairman ed husband and father, Mr. George that it would be just as expensive and worked the just as expensive and the first that it would be just as expensive and the first that the high school, at which time a communities of four will be appointed to the host, hostess work in conjunction with the school way, the host, hostess will be appointed to the minutes. Treasurer the high school at which time a communities of four will be appointed to work in conjunction with the school permit of an addition and the addition and the addition and the addition and the minutes. Treasurer to the funeral, and children and the second approved as read. Following the funeral. and the other seats and guests spending some hours talk- board to pick sights upon which to tional land that would have to be pur- Arthur W. Koch read his annual report to help defray the expening over old times. Supper was then
erect a new building, after this is done chased is not as well adapted to school which was also upon motion made and
another meeting of the district will be purposes as some of the other sites to 17,000 people is ex- Carl Dins and Henrietta Bleck were held at which time the voters of the which you have in mind. I hope, Upon motion made and carried it People from all over Wiscon married in the town of Scott and have Jt. Dist. will be given an opportunity therefore, that for this reason alone was agreed that the district raise to vote upon the site upon which to you will consider quite seriously the same farm all these fifty years of the married life. Mr. Dins retired will be picked before the completion of the various reports, and after a linguistic than the picked before the completion of the various reports, and after a linguistic than the picked before the completion of the various reports, and after a linguistic than the picked before the completion of the various reports, and after a linguistic than the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports, and the picked before the completion of the various reports. may be secured in advance by from active farm work some years the installation of the present sewer- In the second place your old build- the transaction of such other business was a member of the 14th Wisconsin The couple had seven childen, age, system, for reason if it should happen that the new building will be put up on a street on which the sewer will not be laid, the Kaminsky Contact of the installation of the present sewer age, system, for reason if it should happen that the new building will be put up on a street on which the sewer will not be laid, the Kaminsky Contact of the installation of the present sewer age, system, for reason if it should happen that the new building will be put up on a street on which the sewer will not be laid, the Kaminsky Contact of the installation of the present sewer age, system, for reason if it should happen that the new building will be put up on a street on which the sewer will not be laid, the Kaminsky Contact of the installation of the installation of the installation of such other business was a member of the installation of such other business which came before the meeting the company A in the Civil war. He took an active part in the G. A. R. He was born in Westfield, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1844 will not be laid, the Kaminsky Contact of the installation of the installation of the installation of the installation of such other business which came before the meeting the company A in the Civil war. He took an active part in the Sconsin age, system, for reason if it should be so four of whom are living. They are in the installation of struction Co., can dig the trench with most entirely to receive their approv- Edw. Hausmann, who resigned said of- ents at an early age. He was married

The construction of the new building will not be started until early next spring. It being too late in the spring at St. Louis, Mo.

The construction of the new building a very difficult votes and Mr. Backnaus 88. After the election of a director and the voting ing will not be started until early next spring. It being too late in the your old building do not have suffiwas in order.

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OF KEWASKUM

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In fact after talking the matter over the High School Room located in said its standing equal to other high schools in the state. A good staff of teachers in the state. Dated this 6th day of July 1922.

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Old Building Inadequate.

Madison, June 28, 1922. much needed building.

their large digger, thereby saving the al. The basement is entirely too small fice several weeks ago. Two candito Catherine Yancy on Oct. 31, 1872, work of digging the trench by hand to be of any service and you know of dates were nominated namely: Dr. E. He is survived by a widow and one which is much slower and harder work and more expensive. This means that a site will undoubtedly be picked some time this month.

The construction of the new build
and would find a very difficult situation to bandle.

The dates were nominated namely: Dr. E. Inc. Survived by a wildow and one dates were nominated namely: Dr. E. Inc. Morgenroth and Emil C. Backhaus. Son, Wilson, of Kansas City, Mo. If he had lived until Oct. 31 he would have celebrated his golden wedding and one would find a very difficult situation to bandle.

The construction of the new build-

pany of Plymouth turned turtle and and Kewaskum as well as the district of the opinion that it would be very emptied its contents of 26 cans of extend a hearty welcome to all par- little saving for you to try to utilize ents to send their children to the Ke- your present building and then in addition you could never get a good Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Supervisor of High Schools.

members of the board present. E. I., illness, death and burial of our belov-

The front part of the building is not ed electors of Jt. School Dist. No. 5, church choir, vocal and musical will tion, will be retained. All parents you should enlarge your building. The who had children going to school at present stairways, as you know, are the annual school meeting held in the Konnel of the Sunday give a concert at 8 o'clock at St. Michthe Sunday give a concert at 8 o'clock at St. Michael accredited list, need not worry over dors and stairways and provision made the problem as to where to send their for cloakrooms and toilet rooms. Since children, for they will now be taken your building is so old and the floors 1922 at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and senger on the North Western road care of here as formerly with the full are in rather bad condition this would that said adjourned meeting will be near the Yates crossing last Friday. A The Dundee hill, southeast of the assurance that the school now retains make a very expensive proposition. held at the District School Building in number of men were unloading a car



VIEWS OF THE RECENT RAILROAD WRECK AT KEWASKUM TAKEN BY OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, EDW. C. MILLER

PROMINENT WAYNE VOCAL AND MUSICAL MERCHANT DIES TREAT at ST. MICHAELS

George Petri who was born in the a lingering illness of about a year. He had attained the age of 63 years, 9 months and 13 days. Mr. Petri attended public school at Wayne completing 1. Orchestra his elementary course at the age of twelve years, when he entered Engel-.....Mixed Chorus and mann's College at Milwaukee, taking 3. "Gold Onkel"... up a course in business methods and was conducting several business places in the village of Wayne, acting as a general clerk in the store and post of general clerk in the store and post of-fice until his father's death. Being 9. "Silver Threads"..... the oldest of the family he overtook the management of the store and has 10. Orchestra . conducted it successfully until the 11. "Leave me Your Love". present day.

In 1884 he married Johanna Holz-hauer, who died in 1885. On Novem-13. "Setting a Hen". Geor. Meilinger ber 7th, 1891 he married Paula Lenhart of Two Rivers who with three children and one grandchild and a host of relatives and friends who mourn 17. "Galia" Mixed Chorus with Orhis untimely death. The names of the children are: Leonora at home, Ralph of Milwaukee and Ruth teaching at Grafton, and grand child Paula Cath-local Cath erine Petri of Milwaukee. The follow- 20. Chinese Opera...... ing brothers and sisters also survive: 21. "America". Chorus and Orchestra Katherine (Mrs. H. J. Lay) of Kewaskum; Elizabeth (Mrs. A. L. Rosenhei- sion for adults 35 cents. mer) of Kewaskum; Lena (Mrs. A. J. Franz) of Cleveland, Ohio; Rose (Mrs. KEWASKUM WINS INTERESTING Henry of Milwaukee, Louis of Campbelisport. John and William preceeded

him in death several years ago. The funeral will be held today (Sat-Salem's Reformed church at Wayne. afternoon on the home grounds. terment will be made in the congregaion's cemetery.

Last November Mr. Petri became our boys.

leader and a true friend, as his busi-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to thank The meeting was opened with all who so willingly assisted us during the next home game and lets all turn Mrs. George Petri and Children.

DEATH OF PLATT DURAND

Platt Durand, aged 77, one of Camp-

trade in 1903. At the time of his P. M. in the afternoon during the fudeath he was a director of the Camp-hellsnort State Bank. He served as Wayne which will be held at 1:30 there Hayes to the Wilson administration.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Baptist church in the village. The Rev. J. W. Taylor son Louis of Juneau spent the Fourth

An inmate of the Dodge County In-

tank not being "spotted" just right, they "pinched" the car to a proper position. There is a steep grade to the north at this point and the heavy tank car got away from them, going over the derail onto the main track. The passenger train was coming around the curve south of the Yates crossing and the asylum inmate seeing the danger hastened to flag the train. His frantic signaling attracted the attention of the engineer, who brought the train to a stop just in time to avoid a had collision. The passenger was run-ning at a high speed and there is no telling what may have been the result of a crash.-Juneau Independent.

ANOTHER DERAILMENT SUNDAY

Another derailment occurred here last Sunday morning at about three o'clock then the engine of the milk train due here at about that time was derailed while trying to pull ont of the siding, after having coupled onto milk car at the Kewaskum creamery When the train pulled into the siding the breakmen forgot to throw the derail and as a result the engine run off the track, along side the H. J. Lay Lumber Company's warehouse Another train was sent to this village from ferred to this train and transported to My com expires March 2, 1924)
Milwaukee.

Correct Attest: My com expires March 2, 1924)
Christ. Schaefer Jr. | Directors Milwaukee, and the milk was trans-

The following vocal and musical contown of Wayne, September 22nd 1858, cert will be given at St. Michaels on died at his home at Wayne on Wednesday morning at three o'clock, after under the auspices of the St. Michaels on under the auspices of the St. Michaels

.Mixed Chorus and Orchestra .. Messrs. Nic. and Tom. Rodenkirch

.. Male Quartet and Chorus .. Contralto Solo: Miss L. Boden

A hearty welcome to all. Admis-

GAME

In a rather loose but interesting game the local base ball team The funeral will be held today (Sat-orday) at 1:30 P. M. with services in the W. C's. of West Bend, last Sunday Rev. J. L. Csatlos will officiate as-sisted by Rev. A. J. Franz of Ohio. In-though our pay would go down to anthough our boys would go down to another defeat as their opponents had tallied up thirteen points against 5 to seriously ill and an operation was performed from which he never fully recovered, and on July 5th at 2:45 A: the field, in which rally they were sucbusiness and clouted the ball all over M. he fell asleep peacefully.

Mr. Petri was a cheerful, kind and the score After this inning the West looking school building out of it, one loving husband and father, he had Bend team was held scoreless, while Let me say once more that any aid ness has gained a wide circle of win two ordinary on the high this deposit on the continuous conti which this department can render to you will be very gladly given. Do not hesitate to call upon us at any time.

The was Vice-President and director of the Bank of Kewaskum and Vice President and director of the large, and better support ought to be given the team which will not only the team that the team which will not only the team that the te waskum. given the team, which will not only help them to get out of debt made by fixing up a suitable diamond, but will have a tendency to encourage the boys as ball players, resulting in the fur nishing of a better brand of base ball out in full force and show our appreciation for the efforts the hove are making in building up a team for this

STRANGER FOUND DEAD

kee-Northern Railway crosses Highway 31 in the northern part of the town of Belgium on Tuesday after noon. The man was seen lying on the grass beside the road in the morning and when the same people passed that way in the afternoon and still saw him lying there they made an investiga-tion. Upon finding that the man was ill, a physician was immediately sent for, but the man passed away before a physician arrived. From papers found in the man's coat it was learned that his name was Daniel Frederick Jung. and that he was born in Qual, Oldenburg, Holstein, Germany, 1847.—Port Washington Pilot.

BANK TO CLOSE SATURDAY P. M.

The Bank of Kewaskum will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock Mr. Petri was Vice-President and director of the Bank of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and with Mr .and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. In the afternoon they in company with

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(Official Publication) Report of the Financial Condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank

located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts including redis-	
counts	
Overdrafts United States securities owned:	100.91
Owned and unpledged \$8,646.50 War Saving Certificates and	
Thrift Stamps actually owned 285.20	8,931.70
Other Bonds	32,666 80
Banking house	6.250.00
Furniture and fixtures	3.750.00
Furniture and fixtures Cash on band and due from approved	
reserve banks	2a,025 11
reserve banks Exchanges for clearing house and	
checks on other banks in same place	150.00
Cash items	223.69
Total	01= 40= 50
Total	21 . 40 . 52
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund Undivided profits £2,257.53	1,200.00
Undivided profits #2,257.53	
Less current expenses and tax-	0.057 FO
es paid Individual deposits subject to check	2 257.53
Time certificates of deposit	80 483 07
Savings deposits	21 204 26
Certified checks	25.00
Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding	931.24
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Total	217,407 52
State of Wisconsin	
State of Wisconsin County of Washington	
I Elwyn M. Romaine Cashier of the	
named bank, do solemnly swear, that t	he fore
going statement is true to the best of m	y know!
edge and helief. Elwyn M. Romaine, C	ashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me	this 5th
day of June, 1922.	

MORE RAIL MEN MAY JOIN STRIKE

Jewell in Parley With Chiefs of Rory O'Connor Surrenders After Maintenance of Way and Clerks.

Taking Deprives His Organization of the Protection of the Federal Labor Board.

Chicago, July 4. The walkout of 400 ms railway shopmen assumed an regulars, in the battle-wrecked rour even more menacing aspect as the Courts building, raised the white flag strike threatened to sprend to \$00,000 of defeat. Subsequently, all the iradditional rail workers in the main- regulars in the building were made tenance of way and clerical depart prisoners. The Irish provisional gov-

E. F. Grable, grand president of the munique after the surrender: Men, and E. H. Fitzgerald, grand irregulars, surrendered uncondition-

None of the labor leaders would opers. nake a statement after their confer-

The rulina, executives already contingency that may arise in con- was demolished, thirty or forty being tinuing operations in the railway wounded, some seriously. shops. Each of the roads will issue The final phase of the buttle opened GOV. FRAZIER

analyst the \$60,000,000 wage cut or made by artillery fire. dered by the United States railroad board. B. M. Jewell, head of the had swept the irregulars into a small striking grafts organization, said the strike was 100 per cent effective. Rallroad figures showed that in some places all the men waiked out, in others 75 to 86 per cent, and in many ering the nature of the operation, were feat by former Gov. Lynn Frazier in places only 40 to 50 per cent.

"The strike is on and the trains are portest.

The shopmen's attitude was made clear by Mr. Jewell.

are not now working for any rail- Free Staters. roads."

taking to the effect that the employees list would have been much larger. whom he represents are no longer unthe last two years, is a position that may rise to haunt him later."

Hooper when he contended in the Dublin almost impossible since the following statement that such work- first shots were fired 48 hours ago. ers should not be regarded as "scabs."

has been abandoned by a striker all ready to cover the advance. ways has been cutted a scale or a They went forward at nouble time.

The the present case the men who regulars felt back, the Free Staters assume the work abandoned by the justly reproached with the epithers

In which the employer and employees the rear of the Four Courts building. views on the other, "In this case the controversy is

not, as in the former sense, between the carriers and their employers. The into play, the Four Courts would have people, by act of congress approved fallen in a few hours. by President Wilson, established a government tribunal charged with the Mount Joy prison for the reception of

arguments fully presented on both there is hardly a store open. The were handed down by the United and may take some time. States reliway labor board. It is these employees strike."

post of his argument.

repeatedly has been expressed,

Husband of Diva Freed.

Raise \$1,000,000 for Knox. Galesburg, Ill., July 4.-Alumni asso-

clations in many sections of the countinger, president of the Ohio National a farmer living near here, was short try had a share in successfully com- Life Insurance company, and a law and killed and his stepson. Ernest Mor-

Troops Called Out.

companies of the National Guard were railroad labor board adjourned its rains washed out railroad tracks and

Youngstown Mayor Quits. Youngstown, O., July 3 .- George L.

COLLINS WINS DUBLIN BATTLE

Blast From Free State Guns.

U. S. BOARD OUTLAWS STRIKE INSURGENTS ARE PRISONERS

Hooper Says Position Jewell Is Now Thirty or Forty Are Wounded in the Final Attack-Four Officers Are Injured - Regulars Charge With Fixed Bayonets.

Dublin, July 3 .- The republican irernment issued the following com-

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way "Ernest O'Malley, on behalf of the president of the Brotherhood of Rall- ally to the Irish Free State troops. way and Steamship Clerks, were Roderick O'Connor, Liam Fellowes closeted with Mr. Jewell in a confer- and the other principal officers among the republicans have been made pris-

At 1:36 the Four Courts burst into flames and there was an explosion, caused by a mine, which shook the have hild plans for coping with any efty. The rear of the Four Courts

butieting warning employees that if with a storming operation in the they do not return to work they will morning. Free State forces advanced be deprived of seniority and pension under a torrent of rifle and machine gun fire chortly before ten o'clock and Union and ratiroad officials dis- from several points effected entrance agreed as to the actual percentage of into the Four Courts through breaches men who waited out in protest in the walls and defensive works

Within a few minutes the advance portion of the building in the rear. Despite the heavy fire maintained from several strong points on the advancing party, the casualties, consid-

Four officers were wounded, none kota. running as usual." This was the word seriously. They are Commandant J. received from all parts of the coun- Leonard, Vice Commandant Marron, O'Tolle. Of the volunteers, three were killed and ten wounded.

Casualties among the irregulars are

one of the first discoveries made by As word that McCumber appeared And in a reply that obviously was the regulars was that several portions beaten was whispered about the senintended as an official prophecy, of the building had been mined and ate chamber, "old guard" senators bewires laid to cause an explosion, sieged him with expressions of regret.

After a temporary objective wa der the jurisdiction of the United reached, the Fre Staters issued an and meeting the attacks on it from the States railread labor board or the order to cease firing. Summons were Democratic side as though there had transportation act and, consequently. Issued to the irregulars, including been no election in North Dakota. that they are not in a position to O'Connor, Liam Fellowes and Oscar avail themselves of the manifold pro- Traynor, to surrender. It is underorganization and its members during arations for the attack were well being well known to the Free Staters, The first definite intimation that The hombardment was so effective federal troops might be called to that the walls were crumbled at their protect workers filling the jobs of most vulnerable point. The constant strikers also come from Chuirman explosion of shells has made sleep in

Early in the evening the Free State "There is one new thought in con- troops were in battle position, their pertion with this strike that should hayoners fixed while they awaited the be impressed upon everybody con- zero hour. Bombers were attached to each attacking party and machine gun squade and armored cars were made

sirthebeeaker, terms to which much At some points spirited resistance was opprobrium attaches in some quarters. made, but such evercence. As the irclosed in on them taking a number of ance was undess. The remainder of "This is not the customary case line of defense, the eastern part of Two Children Killed, Two Dying,

was an each tries to impose his was to prevent serious loss of life. There is no doubt that had the Free Staters brought all of their artillery

duty of and vested with the power to 200 prisoners in the military wing. fix rules and wages for railway em- Two truckloads of prisoners escorted by a fleet of armored cars passed Daputes as to rules and wages through the main streets. Sniping were submitted and the evidence and continues throughout the city and

decisions against which certain of the Bandit Killed and Guard Wounded. Philadelphia, July 3,-One bandit The comes in which we are sirk, is believed to have been killed and ing are not issues now pending before two runners of the Textile National the board? Mr Jewen said, in sub- bank and a policetean were slightly the northwestern part of the city,

10 to 1 in Favor of Strike. Monterey, Cal., July 4. -An assault | Detroit, Mich., July 1.--A 10 to 1 and battery charge against Lloyd vote in favor of calling a national, for which Georgia growers get from 3 the death of her busband. Dr. Wallace Glotzback, changenr husband of Muse. strike of the United Brotherhood of 10 171/2 cents each, are selling in the Blanchard, an orthopedic doctor, Mrs. Matzenauer, prima donna of the Met- Maintenance of Way Employees and retail market here at 70 cents to \$1.50. Galifen Blanchard of 164 North Ridge-

> Alfred Bettinger, Lawyer, Dies. Cincinnati, June 29.—Alfred Bettracted illness, aged sixty-eight.

Jewell Deffes Board. Charleston, W. Va., July 3 .- Two | Chicago, July 3 .- The United States

Many Autos in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., July 3.-Licenses is-Oles, elected mayor of Youngstown on sued in 1922 by the state of Illinois an independent ticket last full, after for passenger automobiles reached

PROBABLY IN FOR THE SUMMER



WINS U. S. MARKET REPORT

North Dakota Primary.

Solon Issues Statement In Which He Virtually Concedes Defeat-Opponent Has 20,000 Majority.

Washington, July 1, -Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, in a statement virtually conceded his dethe Republican primary in North Da-

"The lead that I have piled up in the cities will be overcome in the steers, \$5.65-7.76; light and mediam year try. There was Bulle disorder re- Lieutenant Murtagh and Captain country," McCumber said. "I will issue a formal statement later explaining the cause for the result."

"As far as we are concerned," said not known. Thirty-three prisoners Dakota, made public a telegram from Jesself's statement, "the United States were taken while large quantities of what he described as a "reliable rairond taber board no longer has explosives, many guns, rifles and much source" in North Dukota, which estimated frazler would defeat McCumphia, \$21.00; Philadelphia, \$21.00; ber by a plurality of 20,000.

for the tariff bill bearing his name

With about one-tenth of the pretection that the board has given his stood that no reply was given. Prep- Cumber's lead was about 5,000 votes. cincts in the state heard from Me-The significance of the returns, planned, the interior of the building however, lies in the fact that all of the precincts so far reported were from the cities considered "McCumber territory," and nothing further has been heard from the rural districts, where Frazier was expected to poll an over-

whelming vote. For McCumber to win the nomina tion his friends figured he would have to carry the cities by something like North Carolina Irish Cobblers the to see three or four to one. The returns so far indicate he has failed to carry the cities by anywhere near that major-

A private telegram received by Mc-Cumber showed that in 128 precincts out of 2,064 in the state the vote was: McCumber, 11,974; Frazier, 6,472. All the precincts were in cities,

2 DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Woman and Two Others Injured in Accident Near Allegan, Mich.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30.-Two children were instantly killed, two are dying, and a woman and two children bound Michigan Central train struck the automobile in which they were

sides. Decisions of these disputes cleaning up of the city is risky work ENVOY'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

Commits Suicide by Inhaling Gas in Paris.

letter said she was "tired of life."

17-Cent Melons at \$1.50. New York, July 4. - Watermelons. ropolitan opera company, was dis-Railway Shop Laborers, was an said a statement by the state depart-land avenue, Oak Park, shot and killed ment of farms and markets.

Boy Kills Farmer Stepfather.

Leslie, Ark., July 4,-Shade Blair,

mitted the shooting. Flood at Billings. Billings, Mont., July 3.-Heavy

more than four feet in many places. Four Women Whip Another. Ponca, Okla., July 3.-A report reselved here tells of an attack upon a spot and severely whipped her.

Defeats Senator McCumber in Weekly Marketgram of Bureau of Markets and Crops.

Washington, July 3.—For the week end-ing June 30.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices advanced 5 to 20 cents for the week. Beef steers 15 to 20 cents higher, butcher cows and heifers ranged from cents lower to as much as 25 cents highe on the better grades. On June 30 hogs closed weak with lights and butchers 10 cents lower, other grades love cents lower. Beef steers strong, some better grades lover. cents higher. Canners weak to lower, other grades steady. Sheep and lambs strong to 25 cents higher. June > Chicago prices Hogs, top \$11.00, bulk of sales \$3.60-le.W edium and good beef steers, \$500-9.60 atcher cows and heiters, \$400-800; feeder feeding lambs, \$11.00-1 ... yearlings, \$8.75 feeder shipments from twelve important Senator Ladd, Republican of North | markets during the work ending June 23 were: Cattle and calves of, is, hogs, 7,82

sheep, 22,149. lis, \$19.00; No. 1 alfalra, Memphis, \$19.00. prairie, Minneapolis, \$17.50

FEED-Quoted June 30 Spring wheat ran, Philadelphia, \$2.25, linseed meal, New York, \$3 00. GRAIN-Closing prices in Chicago cash "The position Mr. Jewell is now These wires were cut else the casualty McCumber, his face expressionless, No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.16, No. 2 stays at his desk continuing his fight mixed corn, 63c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64c. prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa. 50c, No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1 %, No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, Sc. Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat, \$1.14%. Chicago July corn. 62c; Minneapolis July wheat, \$1.37; Kansas City July wheat \$1.07% Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.28 DAIRY PRODUCTS - Closing

prices, 92 score: New York, 35c, Chicago Philadelphia, 38c; Boston, 38c. Cheese prices at Wisconsin_ primary markets, Twins June 28: Twins 184c; Daisies, 184c; Double Daisies, 184c; Young Americas, 184c; Longhorns, 194c; Square Prints FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Georgia and Florida Tem Watson watermelons advanced \$50.00-10-00 bulk per car in most eastern markets and Chicago during the blers down We to 75c per bbl. most cities

Va California cantaloupes, s non tints, st n ards 45 s, mostly \$3.25 3.75 in eastern tuckets, \$3.00 in Chi ago b Caluornia points Georgia flats, plate meats. We to bee New York, North Carolina petatoes obblets, generally \$3.25-3.75 per barrel Cincinnati \$5.0 25. A shore Cobblers, 4.25-4.79 Virginia eastern \$3.75 in Philadelphia, \$3.25.2.50 f. o. b.

MRS. LEN SMALL IS BURIED

Wife of Governor of Illinois Laid to Rest at Kankakee-Thousands Attend Funeral.

were seriously injured when a north- Moore Small, who died at her home. At Klondike there was a fairly heavy riding near Allegan, ten miles north of Grove cemetery. Grouped about the cucumbers. Never before in the mem here. The dead are: Bernice Whent- burial plot on a wooded knoll marked ory of the oldest inhabitant has there congregation, Maple Creek, has just ley, five, and Perden Haas, Fern Hays, by the family monument were Gover- been a frost in this part of the state completed celebrated its fiftieth annifour, and Maxine Huys, two, are dying. nor Small, members of his family and this late in the year. friends. Governor Small stood with bowed head while Rev. R. F. Eckley, the grave. Thousands of persons gathered on the expansive lawn of the gov-Paris, July 3.-Louise Gomez, for ernor's house long before three neer Oconto resident, had a narrow es- Green Bay-Appropriate ceremonies mer Lafayette (Ind.) girl and wife of o'clock, the hour when the services cape from bleeding to death when he marked the dedication of the new \$50, injured in a pistol fight in which eight a Brazilian diplom; residing in Paris, began. Intermingled with the local fell at the home of his daughter. He coo Masonic hall at Shawano. Masons The latter beard view on this point men tried to hold up the runners in committed suicide by inhaling gas. A citizens were hundreds of state and struck his head on the sharp edge of from all parts of northeastern Wiscon city officials.

Doctor's Widow Ends Life.

Chicago, July 4.-Despondent over herself on the sun porch of her home.

Vice Board Quits. Washington, July 4.-The interdepartmental social hygiene board, crepleting the campaign of Knox college, practitioner in Cincinnati for 46 years, tis, fourteen years old, is in jail paign for the suppression of vice and ated four years ago to conduct a cam-"Old Siwash" of George Fitch, for a died at his home here following a pro- charged with the killing. The boy ad- the protection of army and navy personnel, went out of existence Saturday,

Colorado Mines Attacked.

Denver, Colo., July 1.-Two mine sent into the Cabin creek and Point meeting called to avert a nation-wide raused a flood in Alkali creek which flooded and two rallway bridges creek districts of the Kanawha coun- railroad strike without accomplishing covered the Midland Empire full burned in Colorado coal fields in Boulty mine field to break up an incipient definite results. B. M. Jewell refused grounds, east of Billings, to a depth of der and Huerfano counties, according to reports of Colorado state rangers.

Captor of Canton Killed? Manita, P. I., July 1.-Chen-Chicable disputch received here.

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prices of Swiss cheese, made at fac- pleding a dynamite cap placed in his tories in Green county, is shown by mouth, according to the verdiet. The the following figures. Three years ago method of self-destruction was said to Swiss cheese was selling at 55 cents a account for the fact that the body was pound, a year ago at 45. May cheese dismembered and no trace of the skull made at the Miller factory near Juda, could be found. Witnesses said Rindis now being sold for 26 cents a quist had been mentally unbalance pound. The Jordan Prairie factory for a month before his death. sold the April cheese for 22 cents and the May cheese for 26 cents. Farmers Ladysmith-Announcement has been declare that the things which are made of the consolidation of Ladynecessary to produce the product have smith's two oldest banking institunot gone down.

year ago the pastor performed about \$1,200,000. similar act while on a vacation in the northern part of the state.

of the northern Wisconsin district of the Missouri Lutheran synod refused to accept the resignation of the Rev. atus on the roof of his home. Moving H. Daib, Merrill, as president of the radio wires to a more advantageous district. A committee was appointed to devise means of lightening his burning position, he permitted them to come into contact with the city power line's den as local pastor. The Rev. P. high voltage wires and was killed in-Schedler, Fall Creek, who celebrates stantly, his electrocution being accomhis twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor, panied by a report that could be heard cate of recognition.

Green Bay-Proper supervision of

Eau Claire—Bakers representing sented. eleven cities of northern Wisconsin organized the Northwestern Bakers' ization of the baking business, stan. president, Andrew Lindner, was sendardization of weights in Wisconsin tenced to six months in the Milwaukee loaves, and encouragements to use house of correction by Judge Claude pure and wholesome ingredients are Z. Luse, at Madison, when found guilty main points at issue. The organization of selling a liquor beverage containwill be affiliated with the National ing more than one-half of 1 per cent Bakers' association.

Stevens Point Fayette Skinner, a Birchwood-The Barron Co-opera for an interview unless his partner ing that he was in debt and was not 100 checks were issued to farmers earning enough money to meet his which were more than \$150 each. obligations and support his family at

Sheriff Robert Miller of Forest county ceptance of Robert Coe, editor of The able expense. came to a house where two children Whitewater Register, as his campaign were pounding on the window in an manager. offort to get out. The interior of the house was in fiftames. The children bad set fire to their bed while their tomobile owner in Wisconsin 10 cents parents were at work in the field. a mile to operate his machine, the Both were rescued.

and milk dealer, died in a hospital at ings relocation matters. The cost has Sheboygan of a broken neck received become standard in all commission when plowing in his fields. His horses computations. shied and stampeded as he had the reins about his shoulders, and he was dragged more than 100 feet before the of public instruction has authority to reins snapped and freed him.

Madison Cheesemakers of Wiscon grading law as well as with the state law establishing standards of moisture, the attorney general has decided. His opinion has been accepted by the marketing department through A. C. Reis, its attorney.

here Monday after she was stricken fros: last week which resulted in with apoplexy, was buried in Mound damage to tomatoes, beans, corn and

Chilton-Increases of 75 cents a a friend of 30 years, read the slin- quarter in the water rates at Chilton Madison - Andrew D. Helstrom ple burial service of the Methodist were granted by the railroad commis Madison druggist, was fined \$400 for a Louise Gomez, Former Lafayette Girl, Episcopal church, and concluded the sion. This will increase revenue of the violation of the federal narcotic law ceremony by dropping a white his into municipal plant about \$1,500 a year. in United States district court by

> Oconto-Louis M. Soyer, 95, a pio the table, cutting an artery.

Saperior John Chaplioki was sen Madison Any mayor of a city who tenced to serve sixty days at the coun- attempts to act as an attorney in the ty work farm at Superior by Judge F. defense of an alleged criminal lays S. Parler in municipal court as the himself open to disbarment from pracfirst violator of the recently passe tice, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant at city ordinance which provides for torney general, informed W. B. Fister, straight jall and work farm terms for district attorney of Iron county. violation of the liquor laws.

general election primaries were mailed ing car belonging to the Wolfe shows. by Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, became uncoupled from a switch ento county clerks. The elections are gine and crashed into three cars net for Tuesday, Sept. 5.

from the war department recently, take of attempting to unload the brew following the annual government in in front of a policeman.

Mrs. Ramsey at her farm home near drove from Canton Sun Yat-sen, presia sensational campaign, resigned from 591,124 and licenses for trucks nume Red Rock by four women, who took dent of the South China republic, has school at New London must have come he woke up the night clerk at 2 a, m.

Unity-A verdict of suicide by use of dynamite was returned by a coroner's jury at Unity in the inquest investigating the mysterious death of Charles Rindquist, wealthy bachelor, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his farm home south of Unity, June 13. Rindquist planned suicide for Monroe-An example of the varying some time and killed himself by ex-

tions, the Rusk County bank and the State Bank of Ladysmith. The Rusk Manitowoc-For the second time County bank will take over all the within a year, the Rev. Francis P. business of the State bank, and will Keicher, rector of St. James' church, move into the building occupied by Manitowoc, proved himself a hero by the latter. The name, Rusk County rescuing a boy from drowning. The bank will be retained, and the present pastor, attending a parish picnic, saved officers of that bank will continue as Kenneth Plantico, who was bathing in officers of the consolidated institution. the river, near Lincoln park. Plantico The new bank will have deposits of had gone out beyond his depth. A more than \$800,000 and resources of

Port Washington-Radio claimed its Antigo-The convention at Antigo Heitz, 35 years old, merchant and wire first death in Wisconsin when Albert less enthusiast of Port Washington, was electrocuted while shifting apparfor blocks.

Madison - Sample primary ballots of roadhouses and county dance halls was the Wisconsin September general elecasked of Brown county by the Coun-tion primaries have just been comcil of Socialist Agencies in executive pleted by Elmer S. Hall, secretary of session Green Bay. It was pointed out state, and are soon to be sent to all that the salocns and dance halls in the county clerks. Seventeen officers are country districts were running wide to be selected by the Wisconsin votand open with no restraint on closing hours and that the youth of the cities were not benefiting by the wide open lots, each of which is 20 inches long. were not benefiting by the wide open lots, each of which is were not benefiting by the wide open. The Democratic, Republican, Socialists and Prohibition parties are repre-

Madison-The Cassville Beverage association at Eau Claire. Standard Co., Cassville, was fined \$1,000 and its of alcohol.

railway mail clerk who formerly lived tive creamery, the largest creamery was also mentioned. "In first," learn at Plover and in Stevens Point, was in the world, received 773,418 pounds me out of it altogether," he said "Green" sentenced to six months in the Milwau of cream in May from which 227,296.7 Ine the glory. When I was married kee house of correction for tampering pounds of butterfat were obtained. the paper had a long story about the with the mails. Skinner made a frank The creamery paid the 1,116 patrons affair. My business was incidentally admission of his guilt, his excuse be 40 cents a pound for butterfat. About mentioned. My partner quireled

Waukesha-Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Waukesha, candidate for United States A machine has been invented which Rhinelander--While searching for senator on the Republican ticket, has will print marble paper, heretofore prohibition violators near Cavour, announced the appointment and ac bude only by hand and at consider-

Madison -- It costs the average austate railroad commission has determined from extensive hearings held Sheboygan Oscar Weeden, farmer during the past years on grade cross-

Madison The state superintendent commence mandamus proceedings to require school boards to repair insanisin must comply with the state Hoyt, deputy attorney general has adtary and unsafe school buildings. B. M. vised John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction.

Fond du Lac-Exhaust fumes from two automobiles behind which he was riding, dazed and blinded Penniel Ba-Green Bay Frost was reported from con so that his motorcycle collided Kankakee, Ill., June 30,--Mrs. Ida towns a few miles north of Green Bay, with a horse and buggy. He is in a Fond du Lac hospital suffering from severe cuts.

> Maple Creek-Immanuel Lutheran versary. The church had nine members when it was organized.

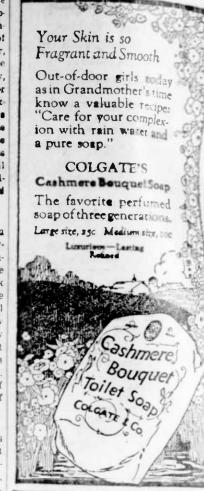
Judge Claude Z. Luse at Madison.

sin attended the festivities.

Fond du Lac-Seve al persons were Madison-Notices of the September injured at Fond du Lac when a sleepwhich were on a side track.

Madison-An award of "distinguish- La Crosse-Edward Voves, a La ed college" rating for excellence in Crosse teamster, charged with the military work for the fourth success transportation of 16 cases of home sive year was received by the ROTC brew to a saloon, was fined \$250 by unit at the University of Wisconsin Judge Brindley. Voves made the mis-

Fond du Lac-Arthur Stubbe, Fond New London-Applicants for admis- du Lac, arrested on a forgery charge, pleted a high school course, according to give \$500 bail. Stubbe is charged to the new (squirements just issued. | with having forged his father's name. | W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1922



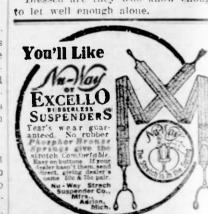


Sensitive Cripples. "Cripples are more touchy about their vanity than other poode," ofserved a local manufacturer whose partner has only one leg, "They have more will-power than the rest of us and are often more cheerfal. But they always imagining nonexistent

The speaker refused to be quoted his name did not also appear. - De-

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The Big Muskeg

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

MOLLY SAVES WILTON.

SYNOPSIS - Looking over Big a seemingly impassable the path of the Missaroad, Joe Bostock, builder and Wilton Carruthers, A rifle shot instant-Handicapped as he to a station of the Hudpany, where one Mc-. the factor,

CHAPTER I-Continued.

was firm ice, although the farther shere.

The lay blasts pleaced through Wilgood and mackinaw as if age. Man ention. His feet seemed series he looked out with in cember skins this winter." endulity toward the opposite shore.

Beadmery chapling the frezen form such the ice as a broom might sweep speaking with feverish energy. a risk in enormous circles, glassy and only in fractions of seconds.

He saw the bluffs in front of blue, go if I dinna?" and the opposite shore nearing. And he frught furlously against the creepto cross the porrage.

Fifty feet! With all of will and And noochestomes that remained Willon She laid her other hand on his. "If bank of snow piled up by the wind be- ther," she said. neath the shelter of the bluffs. His "If ye could have the store, That'd twenty-five feet from the shore, the snare of Big Muskeg held him.

Instinctively he sought to gather purchase from the sides of the stakhole into which he had fallen. The ylelding snow, the eibow of the arm that held Joe's body rested upon the ice. One lowant he buoved himself by this means over the penty shush that sucked at him betienth Then, with a last cry that sounded above the rouring of the gale, he yielded. And, clutching Joe's body to his owe, Wilgen went down,

CHAPTER II

The Imprint in the Snow, McDonald, the factor, my on his bed to the most of the house whose lower story was the trading store, and looked out through the winder over the swamp beceasily. It was two weeks since Molly bud found him has with closed eyes on the floor, until the Mushed face and heavy breathles and twenty years McDon-

ald had lived there, serving the compart. Little had changed during that me the chief change and been in . Many since this was to be measand rather by biolated happenings than the steady progress of time, Me-Ivall could have consted on the finand the scale-marks of his of Joe Bostock's folly. That's what

the famous company. The freight and passengers? third finger was Mary.

ar in trouble that had come upon will be so." a blackmailer, a brawl, a blow struck wildly shouted. wound along his right low.

least that pursed before he laid her name's a by-word among decent folks." well, Mr. Bowyer's own reputation

death was the middle one. The you against them!" Molly, and it was about her | The factor's face grew purple with this thoughts clustered eternally. seasons at the mission school

head, the Muskegon, a deaf mute who Will Carruthers!" She did not like to leave him, for he visit the autumn before. had become more morose since his ill-

When at last she entered the factor's that. She suspected that Bowyer had drag Wilton forward a pace or two, room above the store, radiating youth some hold over her father. She knew thus freeing him from the clutch of and health, she saw with consterna- that years before he had secured him the muskeg. And now she felt firm tion that he was lying weakly on the his position with the company. As it sand under her. She continued to "You're feeling no worse, father?"

"I'm no worse," sald the factor

thickly. "You took the letter?" "It will leave tonight. But I wish you had let me write that you are ill, The company would bring you to Win- the trading post had occurred not nipeg. They can do wonders at the hospital there, and you'd soon recover the use of your limbs."

Ever since his stroke the factor had mand no foundation for a railroad dragged his right leg, and his right here between two openings in arm hung by his side. He hardly ever ger game in prospect than the moose, the blads and the store was vis- left his bed, and then only to sit, wrapped in his caribou robe, staring himself of a possible rival-Wilton. out through the window at the port-

"I'll no go to Winnipeg," said Mcthe product bodies nitached to his Donald, "I'll just stuy here until I'm better. I'm thinking the Dog Tooths stood miserably in the doorway. His by inches toward his will be bringing in their peltries next insane outbursts were driving her to body. And abou at last he reached week. I'm thinking I'll no buy De-

"I was thinking the same. The fall sense only a mickering line of was too late; they won't be purchasshadows through the all between his able till the middle of next month, But the Dog Tooths will want debt."

"They'll get no debt," sald McDonthrough the stepped out aid. See to it, Molly! But I suppose through the gap in the bluffs. As the The wind, which the squaws will get on the soft side of girl stood there she fancied that she see through the gap with harricane ye, and it takes a man to handle them. the state of the times, had I'll have to get well," he continued,

His mind, which had turned from arm with schiring show-piles round one idea to another, running from its Wuton could progress only by fears, now leaped upon them, "What'll is the define the full blast of the ye do, Molly?" he demanded roughly. rate and seeing the line of his route "There, my lass, I didna mean to put It to you like that. But where'll ye

"Bon't let us think of that, father." "Aye, but ye canna stay here. I the name has knowing that each sec should have spoken before." In his and the state of t lars I hundred feet farther. He "Mony a nicht I've laid awake thinkcomed his eyes an instant. Eighty now ing on it, before I had the stroke, in -greatly perhaps; one last effort the windy wacht here. I thocht I'd brocht ye up unspotted frae the warld,

and his face resolutely toward his the worst should happen, I can take lander place and strode on into the care of myself. Don't fear for me, fa-

feet sock through the crackling sur- be best. But the company wouldna face he structed shoulder-deep to have a woman factor. The company's which are law lay of the war. And of consairvative. And the old store'll a sudden the least proce under him and, last out my days and yours, in spite



The First Was Molly.

Mr. Bowyer called it when he was The little finger was his arrival at here for the moose in October. Joe der, and she evied out in despair, but Trocks from Aberdeen, drawn to the Bostock'll never cross Big Muskeg. he reappeared, and seemed to cling World by stories of life in the And if he could, where'd he get his automatically to his support, for his

"If ever this country's opened up, He had met her in Toronto, soon Tom Bowyer will put his own line it was only the contraction of the after the arrival in Canada, and she through. He was telling me so. had been born in his own town, though But there's naething here but the he had known her there. Molly moose and carlbou and the Indians. har migdly that he had championed It's always been that way; it always

He caught her by the sleeve. "Ye'll no see Will Carruthers again!" be

Tim not likely to, unless he comes and clinging to him, and this way," she answered in a consilence of the sturiit streets, strained voice, dreading the outoreak McDorald still bore the scar of violence which she knew would fol-

"Aye, but he'll be here. I ken the een their courtship. The mon and his kind. The sight of a McDonald had married her, pretty face is meat and drink to him. the ber to the trading post. He'll be here, and me lying helpless later he was in charge of abed. I tell you I ken the mon. Mr. had been happy during the Bowyer was telling me about him. His

Denied M Donald had lost all wish to isn't the best," she retorted, nettled Aberdeen or to pursue ad- that she was forced to champion Wilton, "You know Mr. Carruthers has Mary had been the third finger on an interest in Joe Bostock's line. Of and of McDonald's destiny, and course, Tom Bowyer would try to set

rage; he choked for utterance.

"I ken the whole scheme weel!" he Lake, a winter in Winnipeg shouted. "When you went to Winniscrewed tight, he says, and the air to the surface he may involuntarily comprised the girl's experience peg you got in thick with Kitty Bosoutside world. She helped her tock, and never a mail comes in but ther in the store, and was a capable there's a letter from her. She and mink and muskrat. She Joe are going to get you there, to leave tive until he is in a fury of rage helmet, stands him on his head and and bring down a moose at a thou- me here alone. Aye, I read that letter the same guide a canoe down the woman wrote you, telling you that ly against one person in particular. your life was wasted here. I ken what the bad gone to the Indian camp, the warld is; I learned it one night in Toronto, years ago. And, mark me, can be taken off so that he can injure Impose, at saybreak, leaving I'd rather see ye lying dead at my the person against whom he has the ville show was much impressed with the first in the care of Jules Half- feet than the plaything of a man like imaginary grievance. However, the the ventriloquist. That evening while

for the factor during intervals

That had been the burden of his reand the diver breathes the ordinary look after her brothers and sisters and
the diver breathes the ordinary look after her brothers and sisters and That had been the burden of his reand the diver breatnes the burden after
and the diver breatnes the burden and to make her a good giri—then after
proaches ever since Tom Bowyer's air, the bad temper leaves him, and to make her a good giri—then after Bowyer had poisoned his mind

Molly had known Tom Bowyer since childhood although his visits to oftener than once in two or three years. She had heard much to his discredit in Winnipeg, and had verified it when he spent a day or two at the portage in October. Bowyer saw bigand, as a beginning, resolved to rid Molly had spoken well of him, and

Bowyer was a keen reader of mind. When the storm of her father's rage the very course he feared. Only his filness kept her from going away. She looked out, her mind in a turmoil of

Big Muskeg was at its lonellest. The gale was driving the snow before it in heard a cry come across the frozen

She slipped on the hooded coat which she had left in the store, and went slowly toward the portage, llstening intently. The driving wind had swept a portion of the trodden road clear of the fallen snow. In this, near the edge of the muskeg, she saw the imprint of a man's snowshoe coming And Somehow, Breaking the Rotten from the swamp. Her eyes, trained to observation, detected instantly that there had been a loose string under the ball of the foot, which had trailed. leaving an oblique blur across the impression.

There was the one imprint, and no more. And, as she looked at it, a gust of wind drove a cloud of snow over it, obliterating it. Molly stood up. The discovery, which seemed of no importance, passed from her mind. Again she listened.

Then, with the uncomfortable feeling that she was being watched, she started and peered into the underbrush. A pair of beady eyes watched her. They were those of Jules, the half-witted deaf-mute. For the moment Molly was startled. Then she stepped forward, and the Muskegon vanished soundlessly among the underbraish.

she was running down to the edge of the swamp and, standing her ground with difficulty in the fierce gale, she peered out, sheltering her eyes with her hand. Then, dimly out of the whirling snow, she saw a figure stumbling to-

ward her, hearing on its shoulder

As the girl stood there she thought

she heard the cry once more. At once

something that looked like a ratiroad Sometimes It vanished from her sight in the circular whirl of sleet, at others reappeared, stumbling into the drifts, but ever nearing her. It was within twenty-five feet of her when it slipped, and there followed the crash of the rotten ice beneath its feet. The figure broke through the slushy layer into the muskeg below. Thus Wilton Carruthers came to the portage for the fourth time. And on this occasion he was saved by the dead man, for whose lifeless body he had

risked his own life. For, as he fell,

still clutching at what he bore, the stiffened form slid out over the unbroken surface and held him head and throat above the bog. In a mement Molly was running toward Wilton. Once his head went uneyes were closed and he was unconscious. His face was frozen white;

frozen sinew's of his fingers that gave him his hold on Joe's body, It was then that, in her horror, Molly recognized Wilton. She crept toward the break, and lay down on the ice, groping toward him with her hands. She shouted to him to hold fast and, finding that he was already unconscious, crept cautiously nearer over the cracking surface.

Then she saw what it was that Wilton had been carrying, and she recognized Joe. Stunned momentarily by

he shock, she nerved herself to the task of rescuing the living. She still crept forward until the upper part of her body extended across the brook her body extended across the break She placed her hands beneath Wilton's shoulders and tried to lift him.

It was a task beyond her powers As she strained to it, suddenly the ice broke all about her, and in a moment she was floundering beside Wilton in the water.

At this place the underbed of the portage was of peat inixed with sand, covered with water rather than slime. Molly's feet touched bottom. The water was only shoulder-deep. With ess, and his mind seemed affected, against Wilton-Molly was sure of her feet up from the swamp and to pillow, and breathing as heavily as on happened, the company needed men drag him toward the shore and, as for training-Scots; for the service they moved, Joe's body, still clutched had become a tradition in North in the set of Wilton's stiffened fingers, she asked, sitting down beside him Britain since the days of McKenzie. slid grotesquely over the surface of And the company does not pick its the ice beyond.

employees out of the highways and And somehow, breaking the rotten



Ice in Front of Her Body as She Moved, the Girl Succeeded in Getting Wilton to the Shore,

the girl succeeded in setting Wilton to the shore. From that point, half selves peaceably. dragging and half carrying him over the snow, she reached the store at

tle room behind the store. She raised head upon her pillow.

Her tecth were chattering from the deadly cold that gripped her, and her own hands were numb, but she managed to strip off Wilton's socks, his Suddenly the girl saw the blood that their rights with the company.

broken and that a bullet, entering be- 6 to return. hind, had passed obliquely out, leaving a small but not dangerous wound. given its men until today to return, The blood had long since ceased to flow and clotted the wound in a congealed, frozen mass.

an angry red.

Then she washed away the clotted blood from the arm and nerved herself to the task that must be performed. At the Moose Lake mission strikers returning to work. In Seattle, she had nursed an Indian with a frac- it is reported, 50 shopmen were retured leg, set by the superintendent, fused their old jobs. Boston & Maine and this experience was all she had to railway officials stated that 200 strikgo by. But the break was a simple ers had returned. Fifty men were one. She brought the edges of the added to the Albuquerque (N. M.) Sanhone together, made splints from the Fe shop. This was denied by the pieces of packing-case and wound the nion men. At Two Harbors, Minn., it whole tightly with cloth smeared with was announced that striking shopmen bear's fat. Then she heated some broth and poured it, drop by drop, return to work this week. down Wilton's throat.

When she could do no more she took her clothes out of the room and changed in another, kept for travelers, separated by a thin partition of pine planks. She had just finished when she

heard her father shuffling down the stairs. It was the first time he had left his bed. The girl ran to the door

"Bowyer got no further, for Wilton's fist shot out and landed fairly on his mouth."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

 NOT AN EASY OCCUPATION

Be Said Constantly to "Walk With Death."

C. A. W. Monckton tells us in "Some

by no means pleasant. At the bottom he spends much of his time wondering how soon the dress

Deep-Sea Diver May With Much Truth of being drowned when he is on his way to the surface. After a time, it seems, the best of diving dresses becomes leaky, and the water that finds How does a deep-sea diver feel its way through the seams settles when he puts on his diving suit? Capt. round the feet and the legs; divers become accustomed to having their Experiences of a New Guinea Resideresses filled with water up to the dent Magistrate" that the feeling is knees and even to the thighs. However, when a diver who has water in The moment the face glass is the bottom of his suit is being hauled pump begins to work, the diver feels or accidentally allow his body to bethat he has a grievance. As he de come horizontal, and if he does so cends the feeling becomes more posi- the water at once rushes into his against everyone in general and usual- drowns him.-Youth's Companion.

A Little Imitator. A tiny girl of five taken to a vaudemoment the face glass is removed, saying her prayers she asked God to he wonders what caused his anger. a brief pause she was heard to say, The diver's greatest danger is that sotto voce: "All right!"

POSTPONE STRIKE

New Negotiations to Be Entered Upon With Roads.

ANNOUNCED BY UNION LEADER

Grable Following Conferences With Members of U. S. Railway Labor Board.

Chicago, July 5 .- Strike of maintenance of way employees against the to the senate by the finance commitrailroads has been definitely postponed tee, include one which limits all duties until further negotiations can be en- on cotton cloth to 45 per cent. tered upon with the individual cardent E. F. Grable of the maintenance has been exhausted.

ter L. McMenimen, labor member, of amendment which the finance committhe federal board, spent their Fourth tee now plans to present limiting all in trying to block the threatened strike duties on cotton cloths to an aggreand bring the union men into tempo- gate of 45 per cent is intended to keep rary agreement with the wage sched the rates down approximately to the ule of the board. The union men at the conference

dent, who came up from Indianapolis; of the rates by the senate. W. D. Roberts of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; G. and J. J. O'Grady of Ottawa. Both Sides Remain Firm.

would be tied in a snarl. The rail. can be obtained. roads continued hiring new men and to issue ultimatums setting the time at THREE HELD ON MAIL THEFT which the old men must return or lose were made at several points, but the union men generally conducted them-

stock running now, he said.

Roads Warn Workers.

discolored the sleeve of Wilton's In Indianapolis it was announced were arrested was not disclosed. The shirt. She ripped the sleeve from the that the Louisville & Nashville rail- bandits escaped in a high powered car shoulder. She saw that the arm was road had given the workers until July after the robbery. Will Hays, then

More Men Go Out. a few places. Ollers and firemen at drive to a deserted side street, where The danger from the frostbite was the Illinois Central shops at Council they looted the truck's cargo, select. the more immediate. Molly took snow Bluffs failed to appear for work, ing only the most valuable of the 28 from the threshold and began to rub Trackmen on the Mahoning division of pouches. One of the heaviest losers his face, his feet and his fingers. For the Erie threatened a strike unless the was the Chase National bank, which nearly an hour the girl persisted, never road reinstates a man who was dis- had \$463,000 honds in the stolen bags. ceasing her efforts, in spite of her charged. Union men say this man lost weariness, and the thawing, dripping his job because he refused to do work clothes about her. And at last the putside his regular duties. Big Four white skin began to be suffused with officials denied a union report of a walkout of maintenance men on the

Cleveland-Gatlion division. Some Strikers Return. Reports from various centers showed on the Duluth & Iron Range road will

Discontent in the East. of other workers would join the strike attacked in the street. Evidently the in a few days. At the Sunnyside assassins used a loaded blackjack. yards of the Long Island railroad The editor was taken to the hospital, strike leaders said that oilers, clerks, where it was said his condition was freight handlers and general workmen not critical, but that he had had a joined the strikers. Norfolk & West- narrow escape. ern rallway clerks will be called out en a general strike, C. B. Lane, chair- BLAME THREE FOR WRECK man of the Clerks' union said,

were instructed not to be stampeded into a strike until the result of strike balloting, now taking place, is made

No trouble of importance was retheir men to avoid violence. In New

Greatly Weakened Condition, Say Doctors.

physicians.

Evening Frocks of Lace. One of the smartest notes for eve- over pink chiffon, while white crepe ning is seen in colored lace over metal georgette was most effective over a cloth. A stunning model of this in- foundation of pink satin, spiration used tangerine lace over cloth of silver with immense equares hanging from the long sleeves. The ising on its material for richness. A the earrings, necklace and girdle. stiver lace hat with scalloped brim. slightly rolled up, completed the costume. An interesting development is seen in the introduction of pink for an important role in neckwear. Linens tea-gowns and evening frocks. One also are to the fore.

SENATE TO APPROVE HIGHER RATES ON FARM PRODUCTS.

New Amendments to the Cotton Schedule Are Ready for Presentation to Lawmakers.

Washington, July 5 .- Approval of increased duties on a number of remaining commodities in the agriculture schedule of the McCumber tariff bill is in prospect in the senate today. Decision Given Out by President Among the items to be acted upon are walnuts, peanuts, oil bearing seeds and materials, sago flour and tapioca flour and fish.

New amendments to the cotton schedule, which are ready for presentation

riers. This was announced by Presi- committee that the compound duties bottle or two puts me in fine shape. union, following conferences all day Cumber bill as originally reported to no distress after meals, and, in fact, with United States railway labor board the senate will average considerably members. Orders will be sent out to above the rates of the former Payne is just the thing for those who suffer local chairmen that a strike at this Aldrich law, which imposed specific as I did." time is unwise and that such action dutles with a minimum rate of 40 per will not be taken until every resource cent and had a blanket clause providing a rate of 44 per cent on cotton Chairman Ben W. Hooper and Wal- cloths not otherwise provided for. The Payne-Aldrich law.

Republican members of the finance were President E. F. Grable, who came committee believe that the change down from Detroit with a special which will be proposed in the cotton committee of the executive committee schedule will eliminate objections to of the order; J. C. Smock, vice presi. an extent sufficient to ensure approval

The Democrats have been preparing H. Planten of Boston, E. L. Enke of to oppose the original rates and had Wilkesbarre, P. Woods of Winnipeg counted on the support of a group of

Republicans. The cloture petition, which has been Neither side in the shopmen's strike (freulated by Republican senators, showed any signs during the day of may be presented to the senate tomorweakening. Union men admitted that row with a view to a vote upon it no serious effects had followed the possibly on Friday. There is no aswalkout, but declared that in a few surance that a two-thirds vote necesdays freight transportation, at least, sary to invoke cloture to limit debate

their rights. Preparations for trouble Suspects Taken in New York Investigation of \$1,500,000 Robbery.

William H. Johnson, president of New York, July 5.—Three men the International Association of Ma- placed under arrest by detectives of chinists, said the railroads would be the West Thirtieth street police sta-She pried the stiff hand from Joe's gin to feel the pinch of the strike by tion were turned over to postal aubody. That was the hardest of her next Saturday. In spite of the fact thorities investigating the sensational efforts. Molly left Joe's body upon the that the roads had considerable time robbery of October 24 last in which threshold and got Wilton into her lit- to prepare for the strike, he said, they registered mail valued at \$1,500,000 were unable to find enough skilled was taken by armed bandits from a him on the bed and laid him down, his men. Repairs rushed before the mail truck in Leonard street near strike date are keeping the rolling Broadway. The men held for investigation are Charles Heines, fortytwo, of Rochester, N. Y.; Edward H. E. Byram, president of the Chi- Bryce, thirty-four, and Charles Lamcago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, bert, thirty-two, both of Manhattan. hood, mackinaw and sweater. His sent out orders to Tacoma, Wash., it Postal Inspector Doran of the genface was not badly frozen, but his was reported, warning the shopmen to eral post office questioned the prisonhands and feet were marble white. return to work by July 10 or lose all ers. They will be charged with rob-

postmaster general, posted a reward The Southern Pacific rallroad has of \$5,000 for the robbers, dead or alive. Five pouches were stolen. Frank Havernack, driver of the mail The strike spread to other unions in truck, was forced by the bandits to

SEE PLOT AGAINST HARDEN for the men "if they can be procured."

German Police Believe Murderous Attack on Editor Was Result of Conspiracy.

Berlin, July 5 .- German police asserted belief that the murderous at- rely on it because one of the Cuticura tack upon Maximilian Harden, famous publicist and editor of Die Kukunf. 25c each everywhere.-Advertisement. was a result of the anti-semitic plot discovered at Hamburg last week The Hamburg police found a list of about a dezen of the most prominent Jews in is aptly shown in the following con-Germany, all marked for assassina- versation which took place between a tion. The name of Dr. Walter Rathe- woman and a five-year-old boy: nau, late foreign secretary who was killed ten days ago, headed the list. Harden had been visiting friends and you." Union officials insist that thousands was on his way home when he was

Members of this union in New York Engineer, Tower Signalman and Dispatcher's Office May Be Held Responsible.

Hammonton, N. J., July 5.-Indications are that responsibility for the ported. Union officials have instructed wreck of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad train at Winslow Junction, in Jersey a squad of 25 men who had re which six passengers were killed and placed strikers were stoned by a several injured, will be divided. Three investigations are under way. Intimations were that blame will be SENATOR CROW HAS RELAPSE placed on Walter Westcott, engineer, who ran his train past the danger sig-Pennsylvania Statesman is in a nal, and John De Wait, tower signalman, who switched the flyer to a siding when he mistook it for a train of empty passenger cars which already Uniontown, Pa., July 5.-United had passed. Since the empties are States Senator William E. Crow has said to have been dispatched without suffered a relapse and is in a greatly warning to De Walt, it was indicated weakened condition, according to his part of the blame might be diverted to the Camden dispatcher's office.

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Australian Cotton.

An exhibition of Australian-grown cotton which was opened in Sydney draws attention to a new movement to cultivate cotton on a large scale in various parts of Australia. The Australian Cotton Growers' association is actively engaged in placing the industry on a stable basis, especially in Queeusland and northern parts of New

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-Young's Cash store of Hartford was the target for burglars Sunday dren and Nick Shinker of Port Washnight, who gained entrance to the building through a small window on the north side and obtained loot valued at between \$700 and \$800. Among the articles taken were about 15 men's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer: Chas. suits. some 50 pairs of ladie, silk Lillege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edstockings, a man's railcoat, six men's silk shirts, so se 50 pair of men's silk socks, two spitcases, etc.-Hartford

Joe Berg was a business caller here Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill spent the family Philip Schellinger of Kohlsville was

ller here one day last week. Robert Davis of Kewaskum wa a ainess caller here Wednesday, ter Eleanor of Milwaukee spent a few danghter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson and selves. lays here with Oscar Geidel and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bishoff of Milwaukee visited from Friday till Sun-lay with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes

eidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Machlinsky of of Ashford speat Sunday evening the Joe Schill family.

and Mrs. Mike Johannes, Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Schill and Mrs. and Mrs. an Muchlin ky spent Sanday after on with the Wm. Butzlaff (amily. People's dance at the South Side Park Sanday evening, July 9th. Music be unished by the Parton or-

move their household ferniture to West Bend Thursday, where they will make their future home. We wish

hem good luck. Re sure and a lend the Sunday hool picnic at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) afteroon. Various amusements have been provided for. Music will be furnished y the Kewaskum Concert band.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and hildren spent Monday evening with John Pesch and family, -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert and

daughter of Milwapkee spent a few lays ith Anton Backhaus and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weyker and chit-

Lillege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. A. L. O'Connell called on Mrs. Schroeter Monday. Several from here attended lance at Lake Ellen Tuesday Mrs. Wally Engelman called on Hy Dettmann last Friday morning. Walter Strack and family are enjoy-

ng auto rides on a new Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. A large number from this vicinit, pent the Fourth picnicking at Long Herbert Krahn of Cascade purchas-

ed a valuable horse from Walter Strack.

of Chicago visited with John Mertes in our village Thursday.

Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Dell Haag and

Miss Augusta Schmidt is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Adolph Glass. at Boltonville Friday.

Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens ited Friday evening with Henry Dett-

nann and family. Wm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Raynond Mertes visited Sunday with Aug.

Reinke and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Held and John Glass spent Wednesday evening at the Wm. Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held and John Class spent Friday evening with the People's dance at the South Side Park mond. Herman Schultz family. Wm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Dettmann and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs .Adolph Clauss of Kevaskum spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig and amily of Milwaukee spent a few days ith Mrs. Chas. Koch and family. Mrs. Geo, Smith and son George are pending a few weeks with her mother

Mrs. K. Dettman and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and

Mrs. Koch's niece and her husband of Oklahoma motored to Sturgeon Bay

Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Triebe and daugh- day afternoon with Mrs. Maria Schleu-

Don't fail to attend the vocal and musical concert at St. Michaels, Sunday evening, July 9th. A good treat

in store for you. Henry Dettman and family, Mrs. K. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., and Dettmann and Mrs. Geo. Smith visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreutzinger

eno ba and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jae- Kreutzinger spent the Fourth with Mr. family, and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and fam-

People's dance at the South Side Park Missily kall. Sanday evening, July 9th. Music steel for a few days with the Armond will be furnished by the Barton or fertz family.

ghool pionic at the South Side Park. Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes will provided for. Music will be furnished and Tanday with George Kabbel and by the Kewaskum Concert band. The St. John's Evangelical church family. will have their Sunday school picnic family attended the party which was waukee spent Tresday with the Leigood program will be given by Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detimann en-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detirmann entertained the following in honor, of his home here on Wednesday morning. Sheet and according to their 6th wedding antiversary: Mr. Feneral will be held Saterlay after-Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after-Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) afterand Mrs. Geo. Hron and family of West noon at the Reformed church at noon. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fromm and Wayne, family of Wayne. Mrs. Wm. Fromm Don't forcet to attend the Married by the Kewaskum Concert band. sea and son Wilmer, Rev. and Mrs. chestra.

Don't forget to attend the Married

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metius located at Saylesville, south fire last Sunday afternoon. The orign of the fire is unknown at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Melius were entertainng guests on that day and during the afternoon the entire party went out into tite woods on the Melius farm. When they left the house nothing unasual was noticed by any member of

the party.
About three o'clock in the afteroon some neighbors of the Melius noon some neighbors of the Merius family happened to pass the house, and while passing noticed smoke and flames issuing from the roof. They at once went to the house and finding no one at home, started searching for some member of the family. Ing for some member of the family. In the meantime an alarm was sent in to Chief John Grimm of the Hartford Fire Department who rushed to the scene of the fire at once. However, by the time he had arrived there the family had formed a bucket brigade and had the flames nearly under control. They had emptied the under control. They had emptied the well and the cistern of all water. Mr. Grimm carried a chemical and succeeded in putting the rest of the biaze

As the flames were located in the upper part of the house, those pres nt were able to carry the household furniture out before they had become damaged by the fire, smoke and water. Many of the furnishings on the second floor of the home were also saved by hard work.

It is fortunate that it was possible to save at least some of the house from destruction. The Melius family will start soon to rebuild the house The loss means quite a good deal to Mr. Melius, as the house was only partly covered by insurance. The many friends of the Melius family re-Hartford Press.

Zachery B. Taylor of Bismarck, N. D., who came to the small Cedar lake on June 20 in company with Oscar stamps must accompany order. Burckardt and Harvey Frandsen to spend some time in enjoying camp life, died suddenly last Friday morning shortly after 8 o'clock. Mr. Taylor had gone into the lake to take his morning's bath when suddenly he was stricken by what is thought to have been a stroke of paralysis. He was Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1 cally dragged him to shore. Medical assistance was called for and arrived assistance was called for and arrived within fifteen minutes, but there was no helping the unfortunate young man. wertisement. no helping the unfortunate young man. vertisement. and he passed away. His remains were brought to the DeTuncq undertaking establishment in West Bend and on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock they were interred in Union cemetery.—

West Bend Pilot. NEW FANE

Henry Welsch and family of Ran-dom Lake visited Sunday with George Brown and wife. Joe Winandy and George Hostard Thomas Hyde was a business caller

Frank Ehnert and wife attended the from Milwaukee Friday. silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

Frank Ehners and family and Heler. Noah Netzinger and family autoed iness callers at Plymouth Saturday. to Fond do Lac Sunday where they G. A. Leifer and sons finished roof

spent the day with realtives.

The base ball game played between New Fane and Ashford Sunday was Tuesday with Chas. Staege and fam on by Ashford by a score of 29 to 13. ily. Don't fail to attend the vocal and

musical concert at St. Michaels, Sun- Emma Held left for Ladysmith Friday evening, July 9th. A good treat day. is in store for you.

will be furnished by the Baston or- Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs The following spent the Fourth with Henry Firks and wife: Herman kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Bremser and family of Milwauker, Frank Held.

Fred Brower and family of Mayville, Edw. Scholtz and wife of Fond du Lac and Alfred Firks of Theresa. Be sure and attend the Sunday school picnic at the South Side Park, wankee are spending a few days with

Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. Various amusements have been provided for, Music will be furnished Schuster of Chicago spent Thursday the Kewaskum Concert band, The St. John's Evangelical church will have their Sunday school pienic tory roof covered with galvanized

Mrs. Chas. Koch and son Oscar and Sunday, July 23rd., at Mrs. Chas roofing by G. A. Leifer and sons last Grove. Beechwood. A very week. good program will be given by Sunday school papils. Program tarts at Chicago are visiting at the home of 1:30 P. M. Amusements and contests. Mrs. Schemmel and Oswald Voigt and for everyone. Come and enjoy your- family

Miss Neva Luecke visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kibbel

rand daughter Pearl of Wayne spent ed Sunday with the John Heider famore of Mrs. August Zuehlke Sunday after-ity near West Bend. The Fragenverein met at the home

Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton visitand son of Milwankee and August ed Sunday with George Kibbel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger visited boys.

Sunday evening with Armond Mertz

Be sure and attend the Sunday day afternoon with her on John Back daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Knolle and

Various amusements have been daughter of Milwaukee visited Monday gelsang.

Mrs. Emil Backhaus and

day chool pupils. Program starts at the long of the for everyone. Come and enjoy surface the long of the daughter visited Thesday evening with Oscar Geidel and family at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel St., and were married Wednesday evening. In a certain time for action and it to a certain time for action and action ac Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., and George Petri local merchant died at

ington spent Sunday with John Pesch and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Act. Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after- 1:30 P. M. Amusements and contests Engelman and son, Rath Spradow and noon. Various amusements have been The following spent Sunday with Clara Bartelt, all of the town of Scott. provided for. Music will be furnished selves. by the Kewaskum Concert band.

Lillege and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf.

People's dance at the South Side Park hall, Sunday evening, July 9th. Music will be furnished by the Barton craft day and Tuesday with Mrs. Gust. Klug doesn't come and to have company that the family of Milwaukee spent. Two things that try a woman's temporary and family of Milwaukee spent. Two things that try a woman's temporary and family of Milwaukee spent. Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Gust. Klug doesn't come and to have company that the family of Milwaukee spent.

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Mr. Kohl was a business caller a Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Haag and son returned Mr. Belinky of Sheboygan was a cal-

ler in our burg Thursday. Mr. Thiel of Random Lake was : Mr. and Mrs. John Jung of Milwau-kee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Held John Heberer and family.

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G. A. Leifer and son Paul were by John Heberer and family. G. A. Leifer and son Paul were bu

> ing Gustav Backhaus' barn Saturday, Mrs. Paul Leifer and children spent Albert Held of Milwankee and Mis

Don't forget to attend the Married by a score of 3 to 1 on the Adell dia

hall, Sanday evening, July 9th. Music Miss Florence Kohl of Chicago spent

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A number of our village folks attended the picnic and baseball game at Adell Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son of Mil-

Paul Leifer and family. Mrs. Kessel of Silver Creek and Mr. with Otto Schuster and Frank Held. Arthur Donath had his cheese fac

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegmund of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwenzer, and son Melvin and Mrs. Steinke motored to

spend a few days. Rev. Kanies preached in the St. Stephan Lutheran church Sunday and Rev. Heschke held services in the Emmanuel church.

Lorenz Schultz and crew of men are busy at painting Wm. Baag's house Wm. Firme residence. Anvbody in need of such work call on the not apply to partitioning this relig the

Don't forget to attend the Married People's dance at the South Side Park hall. Surday evening, July 9th. Music of West Virginia as the Pannandle Page 1988.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollner, Mr. Quales of Delsay, Florida and Mrs

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of the noise from outside and in this room he weste "The French Revolution." Gautier, on the other hand, could not think well onless be was in a newspaper of her where there was lots of no se and rucket going on. The human brain is to accumion ed each day modern methods but

Would Spare Daddy's Feelings. Marion is fond of her duddy and

Koch's Grove, Beechwood. A very in to see how she was and finally, Kan et and family, Mrs K. Dettmann

Be sure and attend the Sunday cood program with the given by school picnic at the South Side Park, day school pupils. Program start, at to ask her size said "Don't ask me. daddy, for 1 will have to tell you 1 feel worse."

> -Word was received here of the ar- two or three west rival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. the excess enamed and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth at Milwau- sandpaper. The kee recently. Congratulations to the

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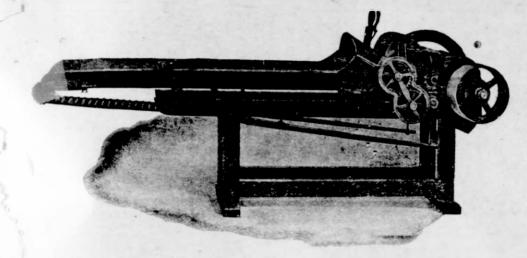
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

esday at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Gladys Perschbacher spent unday with home folks. - Charles Chirafise spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Leona Klessig of Milwankee at Sunday with home tolks. Wm. Falk of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Sunday. Miss Rosalia Herman of Mayville Mr and Mr. Louis Brandt and family spent Tue day with her parents.

-Attorney Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks. Adela Dahlke spent Sunday at the Ro--Miss Leona Nowak of Milwauker senheimer Resort, at Bir Cedar Lake. pent the Fourth with the Jos. Schm dt

-Miss Tillie Hoffmann was a guest day. ef Dr. Karl Hausmann and wife Wed-

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr.

-Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent inday with home folks.

—Miss Erna Backus of Milwaukee pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of West Bend spent Tuesday with rela-

week-end with Renetta Becker at Beechwood. -Joseph Urban of Milwaukee was a guest of his parents from Sunday un-

Mike Bath left for Minneapolis Sunday evening to remain for a of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and fam--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and ily. daughter spent Tuesday at Lomira

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and Mrs. Henry Quade motored to Fond du urday with Mr and Mrs. Elwyn Ro-

-Art. Nichols of Milwaukee spent of the Jac. Schlosser family over the

uesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred An -Miss Loretta Remmel of Wausau pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miller and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thalman of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with George Brandt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sweney of Chicago spent Tuesday with Dr. E. L.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich of —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endich of Kohlsville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan. Gonia of Garry, Indiana spent Monday Mrs. George Kippenhan. Elmer Miller and wife of Milwa .- with Mr. and Nes. Albert Harrington ee spent several days the forepart of and family. the week with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and and family.

son spent the Fourth with the Fred and daughter Frances and C. C. Schae-Jung family at Fond du La.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip and son
Earl of Milwaukee spent the Fourth

with the Koch families here. -Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke and family of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman

and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies at Mayville. -Raymond Quade and Lloyd Bar-telt visited with relatives at Plymouth from Saturday until Monday.

-Miss Lydia Guth left Saturday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mr. Harvey Brandt at Watertown. -Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee isited the Fourth with her mother Mrs. Martha Marx and family

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and ly of Campbellsport were Fourto uly visitors with reltives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandt and of Mflwaukee spent Tuesday rith Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jokisch and family of Milwaukee spent Toesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Renned.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and an Haroid spent the Fourth with are. William Krahn and other relatives

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-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Braun and famof Jefferson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc-Mrs. Math. Renimel of Milwaukee and Jos. Remmel and children of Bar-

ton called on relatives here Sunday -Mrs. Deidrich Wittenberg and daughter Madeline of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William

F. Backus. Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters and other rela-

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefebvre and family and Mrs. Heverson of Milwau-kee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of ochester, Wiz., spent Independence by with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth and family of West Bend were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth

Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee vised over the week-end with his mother Mrs. John W. Schaefer, and other relatives here. -Miss Ella Bunkelman returned to

her home here last Friday evening, after several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Cora Muckerheide of Wau-sau spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives

nd friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder and

Miss Evelyn Hauerwas of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with Mrs. Nicholas Mayer and family.

—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and daughter of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc aughlin and son. Don't fail to attend the vocal and musical concert at St. Michaels, Sun-day evening, July 9th. A good treat

is in store for you.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen of New Fane a baby boy on Wed-

nesday, July 5th. Congratulations to the happy parents. —Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Andre and family of Milwaukee spent several days the forepart of the week with the

Fred Andrae family. -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and children and Laura Wollensak spent the Fourth at Big Cedar Lake, where they ook in the boat races. -Mr. and Mrs. Niel Schmidt of

Fond du Lac spent several days the forepart of the week with Fred Bleck and other relatives here. Miss Lucretia Winkelman, Hubert Winkelman and Viola Johnson of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. —Just received a carload of Kentucky lump coal. If in need of some

get same at once.—Kewaskum Market & Supply Company.—Advertisement. —Miss Edna Brunner of Milwaukee and John Brunner Jr., and lady friend

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. George

Lac Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps are spending some time with relatives at Menominee Falls.

maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. August Wesenberg motored to Hustisford Monday, where they attended the

son of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and family in the town of

-Messrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Dr. Wm. N. Klumb, Fred Witzig and D. M.

ball game. -Mr. and Mrs. John Rumel and Mrs.

-J. F. Haasch and wife and Mr .and week with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Crauss and Mrs. Edward Haasch and family of Milwaukee spent Tuesday b Mrs. C. Brandstetter.

—J. F. Haasch and Wre and Mrs. and Is able to go about its weak usual.

—Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of North Dakota spent several days this week Dakota spent several days this week to be a spent several days this week Dakota spent several days this week Dakot

-Miss Elenore Dricken, Sally Theis

Mr. and Mrs. Steegler and family of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. William Meinecke of Michigan spent the fore-part of the week with Mr. and Mrs.

—Sheriffs now in office can take a chance on succeeding themselves this

Carl Meinecke Sr. -great for Headaches and Constipation. Women strongly recommend it. -Edw. C. Miller.-Advertisement.

B. H. Rosenheimer of here and O. W. Newton of Chicago were on a fishing trip at Mercer, Wis., from Saturday until Tuesday. They made their

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headquarters at the Jack Daul resort

let Thursday. They were accompanied from the same day by Mrs. Smiles at hour, 4 minutes and 24 seconds, they died a will days with relatives. On Taceday, due to a poor start from the Rosia cargo in

and family a Waupun and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausman and family of West Bend sport Tresday with Mr

Po suce and attend the Sunday My Groskreutz and Christ O'Lerry. theol pionis at the South Side Park Kovaskum, temerrow (Sunday) alt rprovided for. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concert band. Word an occived here this we k

-Mrs. Henry Habeck and children to the day a covived here the neck of Fond du Lac are spanding a few days all him and Mrs. One United the marriage of Miss Harriet Klei-days all him and Mrs. One United States of Charles Glenn Beard. They Kleiber was formerly a teacher in the Primary department of the local school

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funeral of August Justman. "it"-Chronic Constitution leads to all sorts of ailments, head-Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN-TAIN TEA for constipation and you will sing its praises everafter-Women invariably get great results from it .-

ed his work, after staying at home here for two months, as the result of an accident from which he received serious injuries when being hit by street car several months ago. Math fully recovered from his injuries,

with friends in the village. Mrs. Schneider will be remembered here as family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. John W. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and spent Sunday with Charles Raether spent Tuesday with Charles Raether cipal of the local high school several and daughter Frances and C.C. Schae. years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were on their way to Madison, after spending a few days with the latter's parents at Phinelander, Wis.

year by running for re-election in the September primary, Attorney General LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA William J. Morgan has held in an opinion to Gad Jones, district attorney of Waushara county. Whether, they Announcement was made here of the marriage of Miss Emily Krahn of Lloyal, Wis. to Earl Mahoney of La Crosse. Mrs. Mahoney is a sister to Mrs. Adolph Backhaus of this village.

—B. H. Rosenheimer of here and O hold the office if they are elected, he tion was amended at the general election in November, this year, sheriff could not succeed themselves. Constitutional prohibition has in the past kept them from serving two consecu

tive terms. -A trial race was sailed on Ceda t Sunday afternoon, eleven boats of Class C type taking part in it. The course was confined to the part of the lake. W. Sprinkman acht, No. 2, came in first; Gibert Erwin's No. 7, second; and Von Schleintz's No. 3. Roman Smith and mother. Mrs. Maurice Rosenbeiner who took part the race came in fourth in Sunday of Control of Milwarker race. On Monday afternoon Maurice Rosenbeiner who took part the race came in fourth in Sunday afternoon Maurice Rosenbeiner who took part the race. the 10th position the Rosie came !

> chated by Rene Von Schleint. from Campbellsport on the Fourth linemen of the Wisconsin Telephone ompany, came to grie; on detour 55 While crossing the bridge near Feed Behmurr's place in the town of Authors, Mr. Gresskreutz, drives of the

car lost control of his machine and a ill reside at Augusta. Ill. Mis were through the young men were thrown through the wind shield Mr. Grosskreutz received a broken collar bone and other minor bruises about on to neis boring villages and cities. The young men were brought to this



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dry, a longer time may be allowed. The ideal spray is a fine mist, and the best work is done when the plant is thoroughly and evenly covered with tine drop. Stop spraying before the Tollage is drenched. The higher the pressure, the better

Clean all sprayers each time after

msing. For delicate foliage, spray after this gets under shade. Hot sunlight is dangerous with many sprays, such as kerosene emulsion.

Spraying and Dusting Appliances. The materials recommended herein

may be applied in various ways. For the small garden an atomizer sprayer is good. In the case of the mtomizer sprayer it is an advantage to have the container for the liquid made of glass, as Bordeaux mixture and other materials attack tin and from. These sprayers cost from 50 to 75 cents. A similar but more durable and effective sprayer made of brass

Really efficient sprayers are expensive, but if well cared for will last many years. Neighborhood co-operation may solve this problem. If a number of garden owners club together to purchase a sprayer, it is advised that a barrel pump on a hand cart be recured, or the barrow type, which is a thoroughly effective outfit, capable of giving 120 pounds pressure. It will



apply any liquid fungicide or insecticide to vegetables, shrubbery, or orchard trees. It is often possible to will be appreciated, and for gardeners secure the services of a local trucker who have vegetable plantings of any or orchardist who has a strayer, but extent, this bandy tool is almost a neno one should be deterred from pro- cessity. The work is about one-third tectime his garden when an atomizer that of hoeing by hand, and it is done

The powders may be shaken from a muslin bag tied to a stick, or various woman can keep a garden in a fine forms of dusters, bellows or blowers state of cultivation with only a little may be bought.

the leaves are wet with dew. Mechanical Methods.

For parden insects there are several control methods that do not require the use of insecticides, but too much must not be expected from them. Of these hand picking is useful for large. comparatively inactive inacts such as Fertilizer Deteriorates Quickly When the pointo beetle, cutworms and other caterpillars, and the squash bug. Another method is jarring or beating insects from low plants into large pans of water on which a thin scum of kerosene, being on the surface, kills the insome with which it comes in contact. Collecting note are valuable for some peas; for example, the tarnished trogen is lest in the form of ammonia plant-hag. Frushing by different means, is used to a considerable extent and Unless it can be spread on the land consists in beating or brushing insects immediately poultry manure should be from the plants with plue boughs or stored under shelter .- Maryland Bulsimilar brush. This method has proved letin 244. of great value in combating the pea ophis. Covering with cloth is of use ns a preventive for the striped cucumber beetle when the cucumbers are quite small, and for root-maggots. Trapping by different methods with old boards is useful for squash bugs and cutworms. Poisoned baits may be placed under such traps. Plowing. by hand and are of considerable serv-

GREAT VALUE OF BUCKWHEAT

Excellent as Chicken Feed and May Be Fed to Hogs and Other Stock to Advantage.

Buckwheat is an excellent chicken vented if proper sanitary measures in feed. Small patches may be sown to feeding are employed, according to buckwheat and poultry allowed to har. A. C. McCandlish, head of the dairy west it. It may also be fed to hogs husbandry department at Iowa State and other live stock to good advan-tage. The straw is about equal to out straw. Another important use for buckwheat is for improving the land. It grows readily on poor land and adds, ming the mane too closely. Get a cola great deal of humus if plowed lar that fits the horse-it will save trouble.

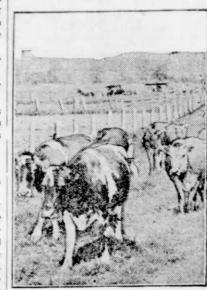
TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT IS GAINING GROUND

Interest in "Area Plan" Developed in Many States.

Valuable Supplement to Accredited. Herd Work Which Has Resulted in Eradication of Many Head of Tubercular Cattle.

(Prepared by the United States Department In addition to systematic eradication of cattle tuberculosis by the accredited-herd plan, interest in the "area plan," as it is called, has lately developed in many states, according to the report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture describing progress during March. The eradication of tuberculosis under the comprehensive plan generally includes a county as a unit and all the cattle in the county are tested. The report shows that in states where the eradication ities in an effort to wipe out the disease entirely, a great many more animals were tested than in states where the area plan is not yet followed to any appreciable extent.

In one month, Nebraska, working on the area plan, tested 21,000 cattle. A number of other states made high rec-



An Accredited Herd of Cattle.

ords as a result of the concentration of effort in a few counties. During March. Michigan tested 19,817 head; New York, 13.076; Missouri, 12,799; Indiana. 11.933; Wisconsin, 11.788; Iowa, 11,250, and Tennessee, 8,455. The total number tested in all the states during the month was 228,779,

The area plan of testing is a valuwork which has resulted in the eradication of many thousand head of tuberculosis cattle and the establishment of more than 13,000 herds accredited as free from the disease.

There are now more than 205,000 acer of an seed cattle with 36,-83 and Minnesota follows with 33,759. cue from the sleeve decoration. wever, the rate at which the work

TILLAGE IS PRINCIPAL TASK

Stirring of Soil and Destroying of Weeds Measure Productivity of Vegetables.

Tillage is the main task of the sucessful gardener, and the amount of work devoted to stirring the soil and destroying the weeds will measure the productivity of the vegetables. At this time the advantage of a wheel hoe may be purchased for 50 cents or even even more efficiently by the wheel hoe than by the old-fashioned hand tool.

Wheel hoes run so easily that a effort. The wheel hoes have a num-Dry penders are best applied when ber of attachments for various purposes, small rake teeth serving to keep the soil stirred after the weeds have been cut down by the hoe blade attachments.

GIVE POULTRY MANURE CARE

Stored Under Unfavorable Conditions.

Poultry manure when properly conserved is a very valuable by-product of poultry raising, but it deteriorates very quickly when stored under unfavorable conditions. Much of the niwhen poultry manure becomes wet.

RAT PEST IS MOST SERIOUS

Cause of Considerable Loss to Farmer and Poultryman-Plan to Eradicate Them.

Rats are multiplying in numbers evdisking and harrowing all can be done killing campaigns and propaganda, This pest is one of the most serious sources of loss to the farmer and poultryman. Every effort should be made to free the premises of them, and the fact that they seem to hold their own should only be the signal for redoubling our efforts against them.

Preventing Scours.

Scours in calves can usually be pre-

Cause of Sore Necks. Sore necks are often caused by trim-

Give Thought to Sleeves; Lavish Work on Organdie

or nearly straight lines. To be ultra Following whole company of

O BE fashionable this summer is frock at the left, lead the skirt to to wear at least one frock of adopt their tactics with draped panels crepe, or printed silk, made on straight and set-in motifs of the covered cord.

inshionable is to manage the introduc- beautiful predecessors, the last and tion of drapery and unusual sleeves, loveliest of organdle frocks are makand to go to the great lengths in the ing their debut. They have many matter of the skirt, but this summer's rivals in other materials, as voiles, remarkably heautiful gowns mostly swiss, laces and batistes, or lace in carry the hallmark of distinction up combination with thin silks, but ortheir sleeves. Designers seem to lin- gandie has its own ingenuous and ger fondly over the sleeve knowing it crisp charm, and no amount of work



Sieeves Show Great Variety.

simplest dress, therefore seven gowns material. in a row are apt to exhibit seven va-rieles in sleeves, most of them full been able to present the lovely frock and flowing, and the addition of anoth- shown in the illustration. It may be

the material, drapings and bindings, other conception of it. The material, leads in all contribute to the prestige of covered with fire tucks, makes the sleeves, and often the skirt takes its bodice and short, sleeves and the two

able supplement to accredited-herd fraught with such great possibilities in seems too much for designers to lavgiving grace and character to even the ish on the frocks made of this duinty

own brings something new again developed in any of the season's popular colors or in white and, in any Slashes, plaitings of the material or case, is so pretty that the imagination bands that are set in the top of the An example of this appears in the skirt with nemstitching. The lower is going on in some other states, these pretty afternoon dress of dark blue part of the skirt is double, with two two will have to keep very busy to crepe shown at the right of the two rows of hemstitching where it joins pictured here. The pretty sleeve is the first band of tucks. The bodice



Lovely Frock of Organdie,

her young daughter's wardrobe. Elab- wide sash of the organdle was tied in

orate styles and elaborate trimmings a flaring bow at the back.

split at the top from the shoulder and skirt are joined by a plain band nearly to the elbow, and a plaiting at the waistline and a pretty girdle falls from there to the wrist. Side of narrow brocaded ribbon is posed to bodices-the high point of style in many instances.

Long and gracefully draped sleeves decorated with crepe-covered cord, in a simple design, on the gray crepe

Daughter's Clothes.

are in poor taste to begin with, and

they are never satisfactory in the long

run. For sturdy warm weather frocks

panels of the same plaiting are set on over this band. A short cape-collar, the skirt, falling below the hemline split and rounded over the sleeves, ery year in spite of all of our rat- and sloping up toward the back. Pan- could not have a better finish than the els are to the skirts what sleeves are little organdie roses that outline it, ilia Bottom leg

> seen, for a girl of six years, was Simple, dainty ciothes and plenty trimmed with narrow puffs of white of them is the rule followed by the organdie set into the skirt, finishing wise mother in the arrangement of round neck and short sleeves, and a

> Miniatures on Slipper Buckles. The latest fad for the girl who elects for children sateen is a material much to follow the vagarles of the moment favored this season. Both plain and is to wear a miniature of her sweetfigured fabrics are popular, and some heart set on the colonial buckle of her brocaded effects are also offered. A pumps. According to indications, the frock of pink-brocaded sateen recently fad seems to be spreading.

The Kitchen Cabinet

The lark's on the wing, The snad's on the thorn, God's in his heaven-All's right with the world. -Browning.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tea, and most fruit stains, may be removed by spreading the cleth over a bowl and pouring boiling water through the stain. The higher it is held when pouring the more force will strike the stain. If the stain will not re-

spond, try sprinkling with borax and soaking in cold water; if this fails rub a little glycerin on the spot and soak it for a time in glycerin. Iron rust will usually respond to

lemon juice and salt, if placed in the strong sunlight, or try salts of lemon, moisten and place in the sun; then be sure to wash out the spot to remove the acid. Ink, if fresh, may be removed by

soaking the linen in sour milk. If the

fabric cannot be so treated, apply dilute oxalic acid to the stain and rinse in water with ammonia in the Tar-Kerosene is a good agent to remove tar, if fresh; then wash in soap and water. If the spot is dry, soften it first with a little lard well rubbed

off the fat and rub again with turpen-Steel wool has been sold at ten cent stores for years and yet there are housewives who have never heard of

in, then wet with turpentine; scrape

No. O steel wool is the best scouring agent for all kinds of kitchen utensils. It may be used, protecting the hand with a piece of paper, or held by plyers when a good deal of force is

A fine table pad may be made of newspapers basted together; then cut to fit the table, having it one-fourth inch in thickness, cover with an old sheet and a pad that costs nothing

Use a white shellac over the tips of shoes or other places that have been skinned, then put on the shoe polish

Appliqued designs may be stuck on curtains with a little paste or glue. The result is effective and the work merely nothing compared to the time taken to essen or by the needle When serving cocoa give it a few

turns of an egg-beater before serving. This breaks up the cooked albumen of the milk and makes a more attractive drink. Cover a cut onlon or a slice of

onion with an inverted tumbler. This of chiffon, latticework of organdle or will linger upon first one and then an- keeps the onion fresh and palutable until used.

Each home has an individuality that

is strongly its own, and expresses to the world the ideals and standards of COOL AND REFRESHING ICES

AND DRINKS



There is nothing that "touches the spot" like a cold drink or a good flavored frozen dish. Be sure to ninke a few bottles of the deliciousraspberry

Raspberry Shrub. - Take twice as much per measure of fresh raspberries as vinegar. Put over the heat in an agate kettle and cook until the fruit is mushy. Strain through muslin, and to each quart of the juice allow one pound of sugar. Bring to the boiling point again and seal in sterilized bottles. Allow two tublespoonfuls to a glass of iced water. Cider vinegar

should be used and, if very acld, slightly reduce with water. Fruited Mint.-Make a strup of two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water; do not stir. When it spins a thrend add the strained juice of one orange and six lemons. Pour one cupful of bolling water over the putp and skins of the fruit. Set over the heat and let come to the boiling point. Strain and add to the first mixture. Cool. Add one cupful of red raspberries and one and one-half quarts of ice

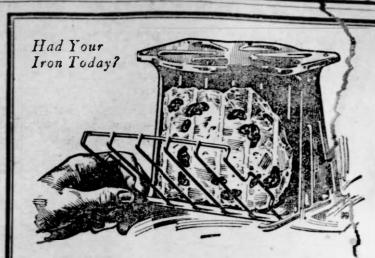
water. Serve with a sprig of mint. Ice-Cream Coffee. Add four tablespoonfulls of finely ground coffee to one pint of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of rich mitk and one-fourth of a cupful of cream. Let the coffee drip in a percolator, scald the milk and cream and add to the hot coffee. Put in a covered vessel and surround with ice. When ready to serve pour into slender glasses and put a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on top of each glass and a cube of sugar on each plate.

Fig Ice Cream, Soak two pounds of figs over night in crange juice, put through the meat grinder and return to the juice; steam and cook in it until soft. To one pint of cream add one quart of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; boil, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, cool, add the figs and some of the lemon rind, and freeze as usual.

Ginger Special.-Put two tablespoonfuls of grape juice in a glass, add shaved ice and fill the glass with

Nevie Maxwell

A haby weighing only two pounds and one ounce was born in a New York bospital. It is described as the smallest perfectly formed normal baby on record. This baby's diminutive size is due to some peculiarity of its pituitary gland, a pensized lump of tissue at the base of the brain. That is knowledge that has been discovered within the last few years. Gradually we are learning about that most intricate of all machines, the human body.



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VAST RICHES OF OLD SPAIN "POSSUM AND TATER TIME"

Three Centuries Ago Can Hardly Be Imagined.

The luxury displayed at the present age by the great of Spain can in no in which whis moderate type of "home way compare with that of their ances- brew" is being served from large bartors of three centuries ago.

told recently by the marquess of San licious, is suggestive of a few other Simon, can boast of being the owner things, that a tired, hungry editor of many pieces of furniture made of longs to see. It is suggestive and of silver left to him by his father.

sets which were left, it was necessary flavory of ginger in them-ginger that to devote two hours per day for a must have been gathered when the period of six weeks. There were 1,400 ginger crop was at its best. It sugdozens of dinner plates, 500 large plat- gests the season of the "person and ters and 700 smaller ones, all else be-ing in proportion to this magnificence.

which held these treasures. left him 600 dozens of dinner plates coan be seen partly in and partly out and 800 platters made of wrought

All Up. The presiding officer at a Washing- the bridge until you get to it.-Waiten ton banquet recently introduced an (Ga.) News. innovation that will be appreciated by all baseball funs who have learned to No doubt the banqueters enjoyed the Lake Eyre, called the impacts in practice and revere it as an attraction.

There had been two or three rather long-winded speeches following a somewhat Gargantuan feast. The company had, in consequence, been seated bills, miles away, penetrate Australia's continuously for more than two hours. givent interior desert and the the Suddenly arising as if to announce the contents into the lake. In rulay sernext spellbinder, the presiding officer rejoiced all hearts by saying: "Gentlemen, it's the seventh inning.

Let's stretch !"-Judge.

Luxury Surrounding Grandees of Georgia Editor Also Writes of Other

Good Things to Eat and Drink in Seasons.

Persimmen beer is here. That season ors of three centuries ago.

The duke of Albuquerque, we were this drink, when properly made, is deall, of the ginger cakes, In order to weigh and make the in-ventory of the silver and gold table- brown home affairs that really had a Among other relics he has 40 silver the baking pan. Did you know that step-ladders which were used to as- "possum am good?" It is when cend to the tops of the cupboards properly prepared, a meat that is unwhich held these treasures.

The duke of Alba, who says that belown ribs and fleaks of flesh with his father was not the richest, had several big yellow yame-years that of the rich, brown gravy. Hold on a milaute. Don't do anything and. This is enough to sharpen the appetite of any man, we admit, but heres cross

Spolution of "Lake of Mystery" Sought the interior of Australia, see vil the made by a scientific The lake is 400 miles from the sear est settlment. Seven rivers from the sion these rivers become flooded areas. Without any apparent outlet, Lake Eyre, an inland see at the result of the flooded rivers, car Gracts and becomes a lake again in Face to face the truth comes out. Surprisingly short time.

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Shaker Sect Is Fast Dwindling

Most Remarkable of All Religious Groups That Found Sanctuary in Colonial America.

idea of Equal Rights for omen Two Years Before Declaration of Independence -Practiced Real Communism,

was introduced spirit manito the recent popu-

Forfield, New Hampshire, members to only six sur- cal instruments. balletin from the Wash-

for abead of their day," the bulletin They are credited with the revolving ball, finals grounded religious belief is chine. Raising herbs for medicinal his day although their virginal vows dustries." rounded no younger generation to carry on their tradition, and their delibrate isolation in self-sustaining comminities gave few opportunities to

The Shakers never had more than members and the 12 communiles remaining today reported 367 memhers in 1916, which means a population of not more than a thousand. The ladewity of individual members, comwith their abstinence from meat and flat, their prescribed manual labor and hygienic living, have made their communities interesting human experiment stadions for the biologist as well as the reographer. The bodily movements as they worshiped closely resemble the noon-day gymnasium exerclass of many an American business

Arrested for Gyrations.

"Ann Lee, self-styled, 'Ann the Word but known among her followers as Mother Ann, founded the Shakers, whose official title is 'United Society of True Beilevers in Christ's Second Coming. After four children died in

a vision, told her he was one with of credit did not pass current. and upon serving her sentence she

years 'Mother Ann' worked | confiscated. No York as a washerwoman, then, She then ordered Mrs. Tennant into

village at Watervliet, New York.

"In such strange fashion was instituted, the year that America dates her national birth, the Western world's first experiment in communism. Later societies, or 'families,' grew up in THE COMMITTES LEFT or societies, or 'families,' grew up in New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Ohio and

The Shaker Platform.

"The cardinal principles of the Shakers' religion are virgin purity, confession of their sins, complete separation from what they term the world's vanities, and a communism which approaches political socialism. If a man and wife join a Shaker community pendence declared "all they are supposed to live as brother and sister.

"Until recently they prohibited the and world communication, taking of photographs and they forthe colonies before the bade pictures of all kinds as idolatrous. Even the cultivation of flower are recalled by the pro- gardens for decorative purposes was on ment of the Shaker com- frowned upon in former years. And there is still doubt among the older operage to have dwindled members about the propriety of musi-

"The Shaker community is as nearly self-sustaining as possible and about the only importations in their beginthe religious groups that nings were fron for their ploughshares. In their industrial and agriperion the most remarkable, perhaps, cultural development they have concontinues. And the persistence of harrow, cut nails and the planing mapidy illustrated by their survival to use was one of their early major in-

GIRL IS ATHLETIC STAR



Miss Dorothy Bough, here seen going over the hurdles, was a star per- Oatsformer in an athletic meet in Philadelphia. She made the 75-yard dash in ten seconds, tying the women's rec-

Lays Real Golf Ball,

Independence, Kan .-- L. Kenover's famous hen is again in the fimelight. This biddy a year ago laid eggs on a roof, shied them off and then grabbed them as they fell. She devoured her own eggs. One day recently, she laid a round egg, which Mr. Kenoyer, after sets the Snakers with their customs tributed many valuable ideas which treating with acetic acid and formaldethat were partly medieval and partly have been seized upon for general use. hyde, finds makes an excellent golf He has refused \$500 for the Rye straw

Powdered shark's skin is used for

American Gold Perils Tourist

Is Big Hindrance to Travelers an inside office to be searched. Mrs. and Exchangeable for Less Than Bank Drafts.

MRS. TENNANT IS SEARCHED

Fined for Attempt to Leave France through Mrs. Tennant's hair. With United States Coin She Brought In-French Law Limits Amount Taken Out.

Paris.-Americans traveling in Europe who persist in the time-honored gave Mrs. Tennant French notes for their infuncy Ann Lee sought solace custom of carrying about a certain her gold. He then fined the American amount of gold may profit by reading woman 50 francs for attempting to in England, which had been influenced of the disagreeable experience of Mrs. by the early Eighteenth century wave Palmer Tennant of Hagerstown, Md. 'manifesizions' among what we Mrs. Tennant has just returned to would call mediums. Ann could not Paris after eight months of travel mad or write, and her husband later on the continent and in North Africa berted her. For her shouting, leap- with her husband. On leaving New ing and bodily gyrations during her York last August Mrs. Tennant and exportations she was arrested in Man- her husband bought a small amount of gold to use in any emergency in While in jatt the young woman as- case they arrived in an out-of-theserial that the Christ appeared to her way place where checks and letters

Mrs. Tennant kept \$100 in gold pass trunks without opening them at all, after making the usual inquiry as and No. 2 mixed, \$14.00g17.00; No. 1 clover, \$12.00g America to proclaim herself the bag. She passed through various cusembeddment of Christ in His second tom houses without any difficulty or fumes. An American woman with two delay save for the usual formalities. children had \$350 in American gold on arriving at Bellegarde on the taken away from her recently by the BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 92 score. the way across the ship's cap- On arriving at Bellegarde on the taken away from her recently by the forbade the Shakers to indulge French frontier on her way to Geneva same woman inspector at Bellegarde. their athletic form of worship. a few days ago Mrs. Tennant fell into American men carrying gold pieces on 322Mc; seconds, 83-87 score, 30231c; centered to be a few days ago Mrs. Tennant fell into according to Shaker liter- the hands of the only woman inspec- their watch chains have been similarstorm arose, a plank was tor in the Bellegarde customs. This ly relieved, and the vessel began to fill, woman, after being assured that Mrs. Ann' reassured the captain Tennant had nothing dutiable to detwo angels had appeared before clare, started to make a minute ex- son taking more than 5,000 francs in a vision to promise her safe amination of the contents of Mrs. Ten. currency out of the country. Gold is Just as the crew was be hant's dressing bag and picking up not only a hindrance to a traveler, but exhausted from pumping a an envelope of the Banker's Trust it is exchangeable at a lower rate large wave again a ruck the ship and company found the five \$20 American than a bank draft. Paris banks recentand the plank back into place! gold pieces, which she immediately by paid 10.95 francs for American dol-

Tennant and her husband protested strongly and pointed out the fact that they were not carrying French but American gold, which they had brought into France. Protests were of no avail and Mrs. Tennant was forced to disrobe down to her last garment. The woman inspector even tore the lining out of her hat and ran her fingers

After their trunks were examined in a vain quest for more gold, the Tennants were marched by a half dozen officials to the prefect of police. who took the American gold, figured carry gold out of the country. Mrs. Tennant was so upset by her experience that she paid the fine lest any further indignities be offered her, and continued on to Geneva with her husband after four hours' delay.

Subsequently inquiry has developed that the woman inspector at Bellegarde makes a specialty of gold dig- Short ging, whereas the male inspectors at Bellegrade usually make only a most cursory inspection, and, in most cases, No. pass trunks without opening them at mixed, \$18.00@20.00; No. 1 clover mixed to dutiable tobacco, liquors and per-

Gold Is Hindrance.

The French law prohibits any perlars in the form of bank drafts or 23925c travelers' checks, but only 10.20 francs for American gold. Travelers coming from Germany who admitted to the customs officer that they were in possession of more than 3,000 marks were invited to hand over the surplus or go to jail. In each case they were given a receipt for their more and to see they were given a receipt for their more and to see they were given as receipt for their more and to see they were given as receipt for their more and to see they were given as receipt for their more and to see they were given as receipt for their more and to see they were given as receipt for their more and to see they were given as the see that they were in possession of more than 3,000 marks were invited to hand over the surplus or go to choice steers. \$5.002.35; feeding st a receipt for their money and faformed that they could redeem it when they .eturned to Germany.

One American, who innocently told German inspector that he had only \$500 but that its equivalent was in Jerman marks, had to turn over all ut about \$30 with which to make his way as best he could south, through Switzerland, to catch his steamer, This incident happened at Basel, where the German inspection of trunks is most minute. Anything b ught in Germany and not declared is confiscated. The immense purchases by foreigners in Germany has brought about the most rigid scrutiny of baggage.

JAP SCHOOL BOYS SUSPENDED

Call Principal "Despotic" in Discharging Old Professors-Vote "Want of Confidence."

Kyoto, Japan.-The boys of the high school of Kyoto who passed a vote of 'want of confidence" in their principal were suspended for a week. The non- which our greatest worry would be confidence vot was based on the at. about how many calories there were leged "despotism" of the principal in in the food we ate. discharging old professors. As a conference between the principal and the daughter things she ought to know is minister of war. The painting, of an American soldier aiding a scholars could not come to an agreedecided upon.

IN OF CONFUCIUS IN QUARREL

Marshal Foch presenting to American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris the

"America," the work of M. Reni-Mel, official painter to the

Painting Given Legion Post in Paris

sult the Grave of the Chinese lesopher is Now Mass of Weeds Through Neglect.

expenses of the upkeep of Confuscius'

K'ung Ling-hsu, who is poor, re-

-Almost twenty-five cen- celves from the government \$2,000 nese newspapers is based on speculahave passed since Confuctus gold annually to guard and preserve tion as to what Confuscius himself Chafou. Shantung province, the Chinese sage's tomb, erected on would think of it were he living. is loday the subject of news the outskirts of Chufou in 479 B. C. in the front pages of Chinese K'ung asserts that the allowance is Recently two brothers insufficient and that since the population as \$1,500 when bought in that but a meek man usually inherits a a public quarrel over the lation of Chufou is made up almost country.

Meantime weeds are said to be soldiers guarding it are working on half pay. The controversy in the Chi- fine! Well, well, etc., etc."

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MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short pat-\$7.9568.05, special mill brands, in cotton sacks, \$8.3468.35; warehouse ent, \$7.95% 8.06; special Short patent, \$5.1007.20. Hard winter wheat—Short patent, \$7.1007.20. Rye flour—White patent, \$5.2005.30; dark, \$3.5-203.85 HAY—No. 1 timothy hay, \$21.00623.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 light clover clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$12.0047 16.00; No 2 light clover mixed and No. 2 elover mixed. 38.60712.00; No. 3 timothy

3542025c; higher scoring commands tralized, 367 3612c, ladles, 290 30 stock, 2802 c. Price Tubs 39c. prints, 41c Prices to retail trade: EGGS Fresh firsts 21160 2c; ordinary

firsts, 2012012c; miscellaneous lots, 211, 2112c; extras packed in whitewood cases, 27425c checks 1841812c dirties, 19c; stor-LIVE POULTRY-Torkeys, Me: fowls, ens. 20c. spring ducks, 23c; geese, 12c;

spring geese, 22c. ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34635c; 23625c: roosters, 16617c. POTATOES-Per bbl. Virginia cobblers, \$4.752.4.85; per 106-lb, sack: Tri-umphs, \$2.5022.75. CATTLE-Prime steers, \$9 00@10.10; good

64.00; bologna bulls, \$4.0064.76; good to fancy calves. \$7.0009.75.
HOGS-Choice to light butchers, \$10.00 HOUS-Choice to light butchers, \$10.00 er10.95; medium weight butchers, \$10.707 10.90 fair to fancy light, \$10.32710.95; heavy butchers, \$5.90710.70; heavy packing, \$9.679.90; rough packing, \$8.90710.50; pigs, \$5.90710.50.

SHEEP-Good to choice lambs, \$10.000 3.25, yearlings, 18.50(111.50; Wethers, \$5.000)

Buffalo. N. T., June S. CATTLE Receipts, 30 slow: beavy anyearlings, steady; butchers, 16615c lower bulls, 25c lower CALVES Receipts, 2,190; slow, 15.00 10.50; few, \$11.00.

er; heavy, \$11.10@11.25 mixed, \$11,20@11.50 yorkers, light vortiers and pigs, \$11.50 life roughs, \$2.00 stars, \$6.00@6.00 SHFEP AND LATES Reclipts 6 slow lambs \$1.50 lower lambs \$6.00@12.50 yearlings, \$1.000 to 10.500 limbs

When a man shaves off the mus tache he has been wearing for fifteen or twenty years he feels almost as nude as the girl in a one-piece bath ing suit looks.

Our idea of a happy life is one it

The reason mother does not tell ecause she knows daughter knows French comrade, will hang on the wall of the post headquarters ment, the suspension of the boys was a darn sight more about them than

Motor cars have made the old horse exclusively of Confuscius' descendants, and buggy things of the past and the family ought to provide ninple benna has done the same for the old gray haired grandmothers. We hate a conversation in which

growing on Confuscius' tomb, and the the only part we are allowed to take is saying: "Yes, Min! That so? How The groom is the lesser light at the

> ting dinmer and dimmer. The meek may inherit the earth. strong willed wife.

wedding and as the honeymoon be-

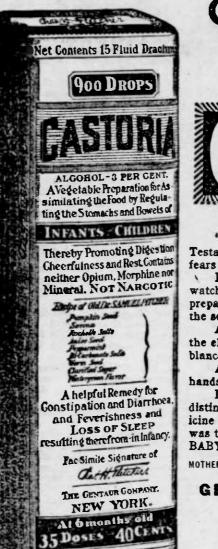
kins to wane he'll find his light get

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Flotcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregorie and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



Children Cry For

A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors,

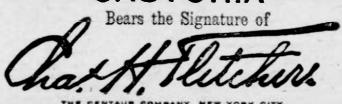
From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not. Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is

distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrups was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

all feel the same if you

shake into them some

At one o'clock in the morning the conscientious Smith college freshman

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

tiptoed downstairs and knocked loudly on the housemother's door. Grabbing kimono and slippers in great baste the housemother run to the door to see what all the excitement was about. A loud knock at 1 a. m. surely meant nothing less than a fire. "Oh, Mrs. Henry," said the conscientious freshman excitedly. "I sneezed a couple of times and think I must be getting a cold. You know Doctor Gilman said in hygiene lecture that the minute we felt a cold coming on we

his family tree for firewood."

must tell the housemother about it!"



"Blank is so mean he'd dispose of go to the ball game." "Mean! Why that fellow would churn the milk of human kindness and putting the windows up and down." is the only one who realizes that time

New Shees-Gld Shoes-Tight Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE The Antiseptic, Seafing Powder for the Feet Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night,

when your feet are tired, sore and swole len from walking or dancing. Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-BASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the blice of feet without Over 1,500,000 pounds of Powder for the Peet In a Pinch, Use ALLEY'S POOT-EASE

"Why have you let your entire force | ought to carry on peace as capably as

"Well, I get very little work out of

they carry on war.

them in spring. All their efforts go to He who takes time by the forelock

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures

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The Economy BAKING POWDER

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Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

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30x3 Goodyear Plain	\$ 9.85
30x3 Goodyear Ribbed tread	11.40
30x3 A. W. T	11.40
30x3½ Non-Skid	10.95
30x3½ A. W. T	13.50
30x3½ A. W. T. Cord	16.25

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andt in the town of Scott.

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P. M. Amusements and contests

everyone. Come and enjoy your-

and Mrs. He-man Bucke and

ke many more such happy birthdays.

AUBURN

ernoon with Mrs. Gustav Dickmann.

elmen home Friday.

in store for you.

by the Kewaskum Concert band.

The following were visitors at the

Bay, Charles and Leo Glass, Francis

Weiss, Roderick Gremminger and Dr.

WEST WAYNE

Affred Lammen spent Sunday even-

A number from here attended the

chool picnic at the South Side Park,

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

P. E. Uelmen, all of Campbellsport.

with David Coulter.

aller Saturday.

and family

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FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family spent Sunday with relatives at Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. John Harter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Har-

Miss Dehlia Ferber of Milwaukee visited with her parents over the Fourth. Misses Anetta and Gwendolyn Stru-

be of Milwaukee are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall. Mr and Mrs. Alvin Haug and children of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Dorothy Steinacker of Campbellsport spent a few days with her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. William

Don't fail to attend the vecal and musical concert at St. Michaels, Sunday evening, July 9th. A good treat is in store for you. Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of New

Fane, Jos. Winandy and C. Hustard of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and family Don't forget to attend the Married People's dance at the South Side Park hall, Sanday evening, July 9th. Music

be furnished by the Barton or-

Henry Weiss and family of Compbell-sport visited with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family Tuesday. The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall: Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chest man, an and Mrs. Serrauth's pond Tuesday.

Frank Strube and family of Milwauker Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler of Gerhard Van Acken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler of Milwaukee spent the past week with chool picnic at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sanday) afternoon. Various amusements have been provided for. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concert band.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., July 3 .- On the Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after-Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, noon. Various amusements have been 2,280 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 55 boxes of twins provided for. Music will be furnished at 18% c, 2,400 daisies at 18% c, 150 at by the Kewaskum Concert band. 18%c, 200 double daisies at 18%c, and 75 cases longhorns at 19c.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Harry Garbar baby boy. Congratulations. George Gilboy visited Sanday with

Christ. Rahn and mother visited

Saturday evening. Fourth with his father, Math. Schenk and daughter Rose.

at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann.

brother, Dan Calvey and family here.

church Sunday.

ters Emma and Ida.

chellhaus and family.

Mrs. E. Eggans and children of Chicago, who had been visiting with the James Curruther family the past week returned home Wednesday. Charles Krueger was a West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Miss Emma Schultz visited Sunday Gladys Seifert visited from Saturday till Wednesday with their parents, Mr.

afternoon with Miss Elsie Krueger.

Miss Elsie Krueger spent a few days of last week with Wm. Krueger

Lake. Don't forget to attend the Married People's dance at the South Side Park hausted John Ernst of West Bend is spendng the week with his grand parents, hall, Sunday evening, July 9th. Music will be furnished by the Barton or-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and hestra. ohn Ernst visited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Gilboy of Campand Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerbellsport stopped off here Monday Don't forget to attend the Married hoy, while on their way to Plymouth the copple's dance at the South Side Park to visit their nephew, Francis at the face). Don't forget to attend the Married hall, Sanday evening, July 9th. Music hospital.

vill be furnished by the Barton or-Be sure and attend the Sunday had an experience Wednesday which hole.) chool picuic at the South Side Park, he and his children who were with him Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after- at the time will long remember. While into water. (Always be ready to fall noon. Various amusements have been on their way home from Campbellsprovided for. Music will be furnished port the brakes refused to hold when St. John's Evangelical church mile west of Dundee, the truck which iil have their Sunday school picnic was halfway up the hill backed down inday, July 23rd., at Mrs. Chas. the hill and when it approached the Grove. Beechwood. A very foot of the hill tipped over. Fortuod program will be given by Sun- nately none of the occupants were hurt chool pupils. Program starts at

NEW PROSPECT

Lloyd Romaine of Fond du Lac callurprise party at her home Sunday

vening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wille Hinz and family, Mr. Mr. Peter Habn and family, Mr. Adam Haba and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son, air.

Mrs. Frank Sakawaty and son. arrily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robe, Buett-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. William maine family. Odekirk and see Harry, Mr. and Mrs. dorff. Wealler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr., and son, Mr. the village Tuesday. and Mrs. Erwin Schmids and daugh-

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back- tion with relatives here.

Koch. The evening was spent in dancing. At 12 o'clock refreshments were Roland Krueger of Milwaukee is demonstrations will be judged by T. spending the summer with his grand A. Erickson of St. Paul. Minn. served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Butz-

mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mr.

Mrs. Jacob Yohann spent Friday af-Roland Buslaff and Miss Elsie Sook Elizabeth and Gust Flitter visited the Rev. L. F. Kiekhoefer. The couwere callers at the Alex Sook home

ily near Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and Damm acting as flower girl. ily spent Sunday evening at the Alex daughter Margaret of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and

the Geo. H. Meyer family. family of Eden visited at the J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen Campbellsport and son Dr. N. E. Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and son men of Milwaukee called on Mr. and

Wednesday evening with the Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday evening. Otto Dickmann family.

Don't forget to attend the Married Don't fail to attend the vocal and musical concert at St. Michaels, Sunmusical c day evening, July 9th. A good treat will be furnished by the Barton orchestra.

Don't forget to attend the Married Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peters, daughter will be furnished by the Barton or- ter spending two weeks with Mr. and

chestra.

Be sure and attend the Sunday school picnic at the South Side Park.

Mrs. J. T. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and bellsport News.

Mrs. delibert News.

TWINE PLANT RUNNING OVER Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after- and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and oon. Various amusements have been family enjoyed a basket picnic at Long provided for. Music will be furnished Lake the Fourth. Be sure and attend the Sunday

school picnic at the South Side Park, Uelmen home Sunday: Mrs. Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) after-John Uelmen and daughter of Green noon. Various amusements have been provided for. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concert band. Mrs. Bert Wierman, daughters Carrol and Betty of Onion River, Mrs. Lo-

ra Mattes of Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woch Sunday. Norma Mattes who spent the past wo weeks here returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Krieser spent them. sunday with the D. Coulter family.

The following guests were entertainments. M. Pra h and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting with T. Byrne and Romaine the Fourth: Mr and Mrs. W. J. Ro

Clarence Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roarch pienic which was held at and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Men. devi, Mrs. Pearl Jandre and sen Ger-Mike Hall and Wm. Hall of Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and fam- will have their Sunday school picnic Grove. Reechwood. A very

Don't forget to attend the Married Koch Sunday, July 23rd., at Mrs. People's dance at the South Side Park good program will be given by Sunhall, Sinday evening, July 9th. Music day school pupils. Program starts at will be furnished by the Barton or 1:30 P. M. Amusements and contests chestra.

Be sure and attend the Sunday selves or everyone. Come and enjoy your-

De sure and attend the Sunday school pienie at the South Side Park. Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. Various amusements have been provided for. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concert band.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS LET CONTRACT

Mrs. Emma Gidel and son and s wife and son Francis at Plymouth spital. family of Boltonville spent Saturday evening with the N. J. Mertes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and were caught during the day and a real Milwaukee a matter of only a few daughter Marcella visited Sunday with fish fry was greatly enjoyed by all weeks. present. In the evening the guests The committee rejected the original

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke returned the coming winter in which, so far as came that they need not advertise fo home Wednesday after visiting three has been reported to this office Ke- new bids, the matter was quickly disweeks near Madison with their daugh- waskum, Mayville, Hartford, Slinger, posed of by letting the contract to West Bend and possibly Cedarburg Froeming Bros.

Mr. Faase and daughter Evelyn of will be represented. This in our opin
The West Ben Milwaukee are visiting this week with ion is a very good idea and ought to took a hand in the matter in a special the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert create a great deal of interest among meeting held last Wednesday evening

FOR SWIMMERS

Don't swim on a full stomach. Don't swim if over heated.

Don't continue swimming when ex-Don't swim if you have heart trou-

Don't dive without accurate know ledge of the depth of the water. Don't struggle if caught in a swift with the former's mother. Mrs. M. Gil- current of undertow. (The force of the current will bring you to the sur-

Don't wade into the water with the Frank Bade, who drives a truck for arms above the head. (You will not

forward.) climbing up Fred Heider's hill about a you swallow water. (Clear the wind- favor of that firm .- West Bend News.

pipe of water first.) some time need help, and not get it.)

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Mon- made through Mr. Bewick before Au- the certificate. er, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and dovi are spending a two weeks vaca- gust 21. The judges will be G. G. Humphrey of the animal husbandry depart- 1922.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John
Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick, Mr.
and Mrs. Act. Eichsteadt, Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Wunder, Chas. Krueger, Alfred
Wunder, Chas. Krueger, Alfred
Schultz, Martin Oppermann, William
Schultz, Marti Marie and Leona Wunder, Marie E. Koch of Milwaukee spent the garden crops; Miss Vangel Russell. Schultz, Elsie Krueger and Alma Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- home demonstration agent of Marathon county, home crafts work. Club

HENRY DAMM MARRIED

and Mrs. A. O. Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday with A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Katie Schaeppi and Henry along the picturesque Wind River, which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with ed in marriage at 10 o'clock Thursday times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter at the Salem Evangelical church by Tuesday with Frank Flitter and fam- ple were attended by Mrs. J. H. Brown

was served at a restaurant.

Combination Door Company. The groom is well known in this vil-People's dance at the South Side Park Mary Ann, Mrs. Geo. Kelly and Mrs. J. lage and was a former businessman hall, Sunday evening, July 9th. Music W. Dunn returned to Lake Forest afhere. He is a brother of John Damm here. He is a brother of John Damm residing north of the village .- Camp-

The twine plant at the state prison at Waupun is running in full blast, putting in a great deal of over time Ashford last Sunday. in an effort to manufacture enough twine to supply the demand, which will soon be forthcoming to take care on what promises to be Wisconsin's children were entertained at the Wm. largest crop in years. June is the F. Ferber home last Sunday. heavy shipping month for twine, and is being shipped in carload lots from returned to her home in west Eden day the factory. The year's output last Saturday. amounts to about 5,000,000 pounds.

Horseshoes Long in Use.

It is impossible to state definitely when horseshoes were first used. A coin in the British museum, from Tarentum, made about 300 B. C., is supposed to represent a horse being shod. it is not likely, however, that shoeing with iron was at all common in the early part of the Middle ages. Wiltiam the Conqueror is believed to have introduced the art into Britain. For centuries the art of the shoesulth ranked with that of the scholar and bard in England and France, and even kings practiced the art.

ice Without Coupon Books. In one of the great gladers in Switzerland there is enough solid ice hall, Sanday evening, July 9th. Music to build several cities the size of New will be furnished by the Barton or-

FOR PAVING

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited is planning on holding a big picnic and dance at the South Side Park on an and dance at the south Side Park on a second Side Park on a second Side Park on a second Side Park on Sunday, August 6th. The Kewaskum two and one-half miles of Highway with the latter's brother, Concert band has been engaged to fur- 55, just south of here, was happily renish the music in the afternoon, and lieved last Thursday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte and Emma Banjo Alex and his dance artists the County State Road and Bridge Spradow were Campbellsport visitors will furnish the music for the dance in committee definitely and finally let the the evening. Watch this paper for contract for paving that stretch to Froemming Bros. who are paving the John Schenk of Milwaukee spent the ourth with his father, Math. Schenk of the particulars.

—About one hundred relatives and highway north of here. They agreed to friends gathered at the home of Mr. do the paving for 92 cents a square friends gathered at the home of Mr. Frank Beggan, August, Herman and and Mrs. Arthur Eichsteadt near Lake yard and will start at it without de-John Krueger attended the ball game at Campbellsport Sunday.

Fifteen on Tuesday at a fish picnic. lay. This makes the closing of the gap in the pavement between here and

Wm. Calvey and family of Fond du were entertained at dancing. All pres- bids for paving that short stretch and Wm. Calvey and family of rond du Lac visited Sunday with the former's brother. Dan Calvey and family here.

Lac visited Sunday with the former's brother. Dan Calvey and family here.

The rain which fell during Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and family of Milwaukee visited with the latingrain and garden vegetables. The ily of Milwaukee visited with the latingrain and garden vegetables. ter's brother Marian Tuttle and fam-spell of dry weather was the cause for hills to the new place of work. The a great deal of worry among the far- committee then let the contract to Miss Angela Aeppler, who spent the past two weeks with her parents here as experienced last year, would be the advisor warned that it was "stepping past two weeks with her parents here returned to her work at South Bend, lind., Tuesday.

direct result of another crop failure on thin ice", and remembering its past experience with the State Highway Warner Motzkus, student at Springfield College, Illinois, preached a sermon here in the Dundee Lutheran

which was the main topic of discussion among the farmers in this vicinity.

—Prospects at present are bright for a basket ball league which will be matter up to the latter commission, organized in this section of the state but when the rather surprising answer

The West Bend Commercial club the fans and players if same should when a committee of fifteen was appointed to appear before the County State Road and Bridge committee and AMERICAN RED CROSS DON'TS protest against the delay in paving that short stretch. It appeared incongruous to suffer the inconvenience and decided handicap to the city much (Wait until at least two hours after longer on account of some small tech-

nicality. Froemming Bros. finished the paving from a point beyond Barton to the northern construction limits of this city, about a mile and a half, last Wednesday evening. They have the work down to an excellent system and make surprisingly quick headway, at the same time turning out a good job. In about two weeks that pavement will

be opened for traffic. May Serve Injunction. According to the latest developments in the complicated affair of the Midwest Creamery of Plymouth be ready to stroke if you step into a paving the short stretch south of here, injunctions may be served against let-Don't lean backward when wading ting the contract to Froemming Bros. by contractors who submitted new bids as advertised for, and who claim that Don't fight or struggle to swim if undue preference has been shown in

Don't cry for help in fun. (You may VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a con-Don't go in swimming alone unless tract has been let for the construction of sanitary sewers on the streets of \$5,000 FOR BADGER CHILDREN | the Village of Kewaskum as more particularly described in the Ordinance Some \$5,000 in prizes will be of-fered to the boys and girls who com-the sth day of March 1922, and that the Mrs. Pearl Jandre and son Gerald pete in the club exhibits at the Wis- expense of said improvement charagwere Kewaskum callers Thursday. | consin state fair this year. This is the able to the real estate has been deter-Why Becker was a business caller announcement of T. L. Bewick, state mined as to each parcel of said real boys' and girls' clob leader at the Uniestate and a statement of the same is Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son versity of Wisconsin, who is superin- on file with the Village Clerk. It is Edmand spent Saturday at Fond du tendent of this department at the state proposed to issue bonds chargable to fair. The prize money offered by the the real estate to pay special assess-John Scyhoetz Jr., of Boltonville state fair official amounts to \$4,326, ments and said bonds will be issued called on his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Special premiums amounting to \$850 covering all of said assessments except raesday.

Mi Vera Romaine of Fond du Lac S5.176. This department for all Badger perty file with the Willage Clerk, withpent Saturday with the W. J. Ro-boys and girl between 60 in thirty (30) days after the date and 19 years who exhibit any farm or hereof, a written notice that they The Misses Myrtle and Marie Mul-by of Beechwood called on friends in grown and produced and who can qual-or a part hereof on their property. ify under the rules. Entries should be describing the same on presentation of

Dated Kewaskum, Wis., June 12th

Through the Heart of the Rockies and

the Last of the Old West

The new scenic Teton Mountain route from lander, Wyo., to the Yellowstone opened July 1. Large, easy riding motor busses take you through Shoshone Indian Reservation

the world's greatest trout fishing. Other attractive features of the trip are unequalled views of the Teton and Philip Damm, with Miss Lorena Mountains, considered the most majestic of all ranges in the Rocky Moundaughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent from Saturday till Tuesday with crepe and carried sweet peas and Mrs. Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the Brown wore a white gown and carried greatest big game country in the world A new booklet, entitled "Teton The wedding dinner at 12 o'clock Mountain Route to Yellowstone National Park," is just off the press. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Damm left on a wed- for a copy. Then you will want to go.

CEDAR LAWN

Bernard Schmidt of Kewaskum was here on business Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex autoed to West Bend and Kewaskum last Sat-

urday.
William Thompson and Herold Busness last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited the Schleuter families in the town of

Nicholas Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited his son August and family last Friday and Saturdy. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and

Norma Seiloff who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Gudex Albert Kraemer and lady friend, al-

Miss Minnie Kraemer, all of Fond du Lac were visitors at the P. A. Kraener home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinaeker and children attended the picai-

Random Lake on Tuesday Miss From Vorpagel of Onero, who dalted her cousin, Mrs. William Gudev and family since last Saturday. left for Ker askum Thursday. Be sive and attend the Sunday

hool penic at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. Various amusements have been provided for. Music will be furnished and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kin. Koch's Grove by the Fewaskum Concert hand. Don't forget to attend the Married People's dance at the South Side Park

chestra.

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Aug. Bartelt Jr., called at the Nic. Hammes home Saturday. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent a Horace Strobel and sister Allee few days with his parents here. Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Wednesday Strobel family,

Western Railway.

evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of William visited over the Fourth with the James autoed to Campbellsport Wednesday. Wiesner families. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch entertained company from Milwaukee the Beaver Dam where she will wast a

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daughter were Kewaskum callers Saturday Batzler of Milwaukee spent last wes

Dr. Hoffmann of Campbellsport wa parents. business caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Wm. Uelmen and son. children called at the Nic Hammes after spending some time have home Thursday evening. Lester Barcom, Olive, Martha and The Solemn High Mass of Author

zel home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and famdance will be Tuesday. ily, Lawrence and Elroy Pesch called at the Wm. Pesch home Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Will Andrews and Mis

Joe and Jake Schiltz of New Fane Spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hill: Mr. and Mrs. And

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiechenheiser Mrs. F. Melzer and Mr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Melzer. Rinzel of Milwaukee called at the Pete Don't forget to atten Rinzel home Monday.

Lewaskum Thursday. John Schiltz and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun daughter Emily of Milwa of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evrard of Green Bay John Roden of St. Michaels visited Mrs. Geo. Reindl and famil with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz Sun- kum spent Sanday and

People's dance at the South Side Park hall, Sunday evening, July 9th. Music will be furnished by the Barton or-Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wiechenweiser game was the batter and daughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs. Hark led the attack will

Ringel of Milwaukee spent from Sun- triples, a souble and day antil Tuesday at the Nic. Ham- many times as bat. II Mr. and Mrs. H .Rinzel and family, visitors. Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein and family, Mr. New Fane on the name and Mrs. P. Rinzel and family, Cather- good game is looked to ine, Wm. and John Hammes and Mary to see it

Bell and Catherine Katter spent a pleasant evening at the Wm. esch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiechenheise Sanday, July 2 m. zel. Mr. and Mrs. P. Thullen and son, good program will be Mrs. Wm. Thullen of Chicago, Miss day school pupils Pros

zel home Monday evening. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ST. KILIAN Last Tuesday Peter Wie ed his new Chevrolet car. Milwaukee are visiting with the

Mrs. Jos. Strobel left Saturday for

The Misses Hortense and less with relatives and friends bere-The Misses Apolonia Flasch, Resi

Lester Barcom left for Milwaukee The Misses Apolonia Flasch, Res Saturday where he intends to stay for and Celia Wahlen of Milwaukee special the forepart of the week with the Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer and and day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ter Mary of Beaver Dam visited from the Mrs. Jeep day and Saturday with Mrs. Jeep day and Saturday with Mrs. Jeep day and family.

Ven. Sr. M. Angels, Conrading and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Sylvia returned to St. Louis Missou relatives and friends. Anton Rinzel called at the Hubert Rin- will be celebrated Monday instant

Saturday the usual day. The kinner Lena Strachota of Wausau spent Mon-John Schiltz of Random Lake and day and Tuesday here will

People's dance at the South Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kinzel and hall, Sunday evening, July family and Catherine, Theresa and will be furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wahlen,

John Hammes were business callers at chestra. Rev. J. Grasser, Mrs. E. the W. Reindl family

Don't forget to attend the Married The local base ball homer, Strachota struc

The St. John's U. will have their Sum Anna Thullen of St. Michaels were en- 1:30 P. M. Amusement tertained at supper at the Hubert Rin- for everyone. Come and care a

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