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BEWARE OF FARM FIRES THIS SUMMER

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Fee free are due to spontaneous relief of improperly cared hay. The the assault. Authorities have per we can suggest is proper min macks and caused consider- sanity. he damage to buildings.

and other combustible materials be- a sizeable legacy from the \$135,000 esfore placing the stacks. Do not have tate of the aged pair. Authorities are all stacks in one setting and so sub- working on the theory that this may est to one fire.

The stacks should be good distance from the buildings, so that the latter WISCONSIN HAS 333,754 AUTOS; all not be endangered. Give thought to to the prevailing winds in placing the stacks and engine, to reduce the At the end of the year 1922 there hability of fire from flying sparks, will be one automobile to approximate-Placing stacks near a railway track is courting a fire.

A plowed fire guard, not less than in forrows, around each set of stacks straw stacks invites lue.

The engine smoke stack must be 393,000. pped with a sold spark arrester,

ers of the soda-acid, tip-over type lation of Wisconsin. two and one-half gallon capacity. The farmer should keep a few bar-

Richard Doman of Sheboygan spent ple. Sanda; with the George Meilinger

and Pauline Theusch spent Sunday at miles.

Holy Hill. Mr and Mrs. Jac. Theusch spent

evening with Mr .and Mrs. Sanday Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz spent

St. Michaels.

nd Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son Gregor and Mrs. J. Janssen of Beech- issue of the Statesman. wood spent Saturday at West Bend. Anna Schlosser, Verna Hess, Doro-Theusch and Leona and Anna spent Tuesday evening at the

Theusch home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Vrs. Chas. Backhaus and John Fellenz and family spent Sunday evening with n Pesch ad family.

Everybody is cordially invited to atand the dance at the South Side Park, sewaskum, on Sunday evening, July Music will be furnished by elerson's All Star ore estra of Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's colored tenor singer. Don't

CEDAR LAWN

Joe Bassii and John Hughes of Ashdere here last Sunday. William Bernie Sr., of Eden was a caller here Thursday. Muckerheide of Kewaskum

armers in this vicinity have were here last Friday offering ag machines. secople from this neighbor

d verein Fond du Lac last Friday where they heard Robert M. einacker of Campbellsport Black of Milwaukee, who rep-

ere last Saturday. The following people were entertainthe William Gudex home last Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ba sil, and Miss Emma Heberer

dex last Sunday.

of Malone will preach English and misery to herself. Rev. H. Jucoby of Black Creek preach German. A special offerthe benefit of Home and Forean Missions will be taken in both see. All are cordinly invited to

H. L. Barth, Paster.

WARRANT SERVED IN WAGNER CASE

Autin, Munn., July 25 - Warrants the years ton of the the years ton of the the pears ton of the charging him with the murder of his jeopardize there food father-in-law and mother-in-law.

The aged pair, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner were backed with an ax at mark. Occasionally a their home in Grand Meadow, July 13. odded, is strock. This Wagner died instantly, and his wife gainst the efficacy of tossed unconscious for a week before

Two spearate coroner's juries late modern practice, well Monday found that they came to their deaths "from wounds inflicted with an opair. When so install- ax in the hands of August Detloff,' ming rod is an almost cer- husband of their youngest daughter The coroner was to swear to the murder warrants today. Detloff was arested 24 hours after

mitted no one to see him and have deand good sentilation of hayloft, clined to make public any of his state-Gard against threshing time fives, ments. County Attorney Baudler toover a bely thousand dollars worth of confessed. He said Detloff feigned in-

Detloff was arrested 24 hours after Clean up all weeds, dry grass, leaves lapse at Grand Meadow, will receive have been the motive of the assault.

A LEADER IN THE UNION

At the end of the year 1922 there' every six persons in the state. On June 30 there had been licensed y Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall,

333.754 passenger cars and 24.214 all protect them from running fires, trucks. At the end of the year it is Smoking on or around grain and estimated the total number of motor vehicles licensed will have mounted to

the engine with a practical determined to prevent dropping of fire from the fire box or ash pan.

The inneage traveled by these motor vehicles during the year will be approximately 1,500,000,000 miles and with a practical description of fire from the fire box or ash pan. with an estimated carrying capacity of Every threshing crew should carry three people each they could carry two at least two approved fire extinguish- trips they could carry the whole popu

Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger and carried a two-ton load a day, they tivities will be closed by a grand dance timers. Bets on the game are about daughter and sons spent Sunday at would carry 18,000,000 tons a year.

ST. KILIAN

At 8 o'clock Friday morning occur-Sunday with Math. Thullen and fam- red the death of John Schmidt, an old and esteemable citizen of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Infirimities of old age is attributed as arella Doman spent Tuesday evening being the cause of his death. The funeral will be held on Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of at 10 o'clock with services in the St. Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. Kilian church. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery. A complete obituary will appear in next week's

MUELLER-KONITZ WEDDING

midren of Beechwood and Mr. and Saturday morning. The ceremony was mediately after 1 o'clock. Games have perous married life.

The installation of the sewerage system on Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum was completed this week. Mr Kesting, of West Bend who is putting in the latterals is now busy installing the same on Main street. With the completion of the sewerage system on a pleasant caller here last Sunday Fond du Lac avenue, which is part of harvesting is well underway, State Trunk Highway 55, Kewaskum is now ready to have said street graded preparatory for paying same by the Separd and Mr. Hide of Fond Froemming Construction Company.

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Tuesday, August 1st. Stock must be at the can buy in the form of moving pic yard at 8 a. m. Will take in stock on tures. the Lindsay Brothers were July 31st after 4 p. m. Aug. Heberer, Manager

Gave No Promise of Greatness. If we study the childhood of great New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard people we shall find that many eminent men and women were voted dall Charles Schleuter Sr., Mr. and In their youth, and looked upon as Aurust Schieuter and children of mediocrities. The school mistress of town of Ashford, Mr. and Mcs. Oliver Goldsmith proclaimed him to siles Sielass and children, Herman he one of her duttest boys, and Hareffer and Peter Byan of the lot n riet Martineau was a source of anx-Eden visited with Me and Mes Leo iety and perpercity to her parents during the whom of her young days.

> The lamb in the stock market frequently mistakes himself for a fox.-

Whose Summer Picnic Is This?



THE BIG DAY

These are some of the striking facts

That August 6th, 1922, will be a big brought out by F. A. Cannon, execu
That August 6th, 1922, will be a big ball, the Kewaskum nine defeated the ball nine The farmer should keep a few barries of water and pails near the stacks of fur protection.

The engineer should keep all oily mate and rags in a covered, metaly and rags in a covered, metaly safe and rags in a covered metal safe a d Doman of Sheboygan spent with friends in this vicinity.

e and Pauline Theusch spent else 1 000 miles a year the total miles.

Assuming that the average car traverage for at the park for the affective men spent of the park for the Loraine and Pauline Theusch spent els 4,000 miles a year, the total mile- ternoon's entertainment. Contests of this village. Much interest is taken age traveled in Wisconsin would be every description for young and old by both teams. The old timers have therefore, the regular meeting was commercial, mercantile and profession-like as against a total estimated railroad travel of 40,000,000 the winners. The Kewaskum on Wednesday evening the devoted to art, science, music, like will be devoted to art, science, like will be devoted to art, science, like will be devoted to art, science, li Gregor and Rose Meilinger timated railroad travel of 40,000,000 ed to the winners. The Kewaskum had last year because some of the men Concert ban dwill furnish the music who played on the last year's regular If the 25,000 trucks in the state each during the afternoon. The day's ac- team are now playing with the old in the evening for which Banjo Alex even. and his famous dance artists will fur-

> nish the music. to be awarded will be published in our

next week's issue of the Statesman. BUDDIES TO HAVE A BIG TIME

thers, fathers, sisters, brothers and catcher; Ramthun, pitcher; A. Schaesweethearts are urged to take part in fer, substitute. the ex-servicemen's basket picnic at Gonring's grove, big Cedar Lake, on short stop; Leifer, first base; L. Me-Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6. The West lius, third base; Donath, center field; Bend and Hartford Posts of the Amer- Emley, second base; Voigt, right field; ican Legion are making all arrangements for a big afternoon and evening The marriage of Gustave Konitz of entertainment, and hope that every ex-Kewaskum and Amelia Mueller of Mil-serviceman in the county will be preswaukee took place at 10 o"clock last ent. Everyone is urged to arrive imperformed at West Bend by Judge been arranged for the children, ladies Robinson. Immediately after the cere- and men, and all will have an oppormony the newly weds returned to this tunity to participate. The following village where they will make their fu- are a few of the contests which have ture home, and where the groom is en- been arranged between the West Bend gaged in conducting a shoe store. The part of the county and the Hartford OPENING OF A NEW SCENIC newly weds have the best wishes of half: Base ball, horse shoe, swimming their friends for a happy and pros- races, foot races, bag races, egg races, etc. Music all afternoon. Everyone should bring their own basket lunch. KEWASKUM READY FOR GRADER Coffee will be furnished on the grounds. Please bring your cups. Those not having a basket can get supper at the hotel. A hig dance for everyone will start promptly at 8 o'clock, which will be a fitting wind-up for the big day. Meet all your old "buddies" at Gonring's, Sunday, Aug. 6. A flivver will hold eight—be sure your car is filled.

MOVIES WELL ATTENDED

The Kewaskum Movies featuring "Way Down East", showed to capacity houses last Friday and Sunday even ings, which goes to show that Manager Aaron is giving the people of this community the very best that money Mr. Aaron was at Chicago the forepart of this week where he made bookings for a number of the largest screen features which are shown at the present day. Some of the biggest features to be shown here in the near future are: "Over the Hills", "A Conneticut Yankee", "Cabberia" and on August 11 and 13, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Muskexeers". The opening of the movies for the coming season will be the forepart of September,

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LOCALS WIN FROM BATAVIA

The batteries for the regulars will be Dreher catcher and Ramthun, pitch-A complete program for the picnic er. Old timers, Wittman, catcher and ogether with the contests and prizes August Bilgo Jr., and Heppe pitchers.

The lineup Kewaskum-Van Blarcom, left field; Rosenheimer, short stop; Spatz Miller, first base; Schnurr, third base; Schaefer, center field; Backhaus second All ex-servicemen, their wives, mo- base; Tessar, right field; Dreher,

Batavia-Keiser, left field; Mehlos, Schoetz, catcher; A. Melius, pitcher; M. Melius, substitute.

The score by innigns of last Sunday's game is as follows: 12345678

Kewaskum 0100001507 Batavia

13th, with the Mayville Allstars. ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE

PARK the Last of the Old West

route from lander, Wyo., to the Yellowstone opened July 1. Large, easy which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with the world's greatest trout fishing.

Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the German Methodist church in tional Park," is just off the press. Ask for a copy. Then you will want to go.
For fares, train schedules and full information, ask agents, Chicago &

as heretofore.-Port Washington Pilot know, but it is certain that the people Pilot. attacked were fortunate to escape without serious injury.

SITE FOR NEW

bership a number of ex-service men miles of exhibits representing almost from Kewaskum and vicinity and, therefore, the regular meeting was commercial mercantile and profession.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30. Regular business was transact-8:30. Regular business was transacted, and the following two delegates Western Ry.—Advertisement. 7 22 4t were elected to represent the Post at the State Convention at Beloit in August, Theodore Schmidt of Kewaskum and Ernest Frankenberg of West Bend, while D. J. Kenny and Elmer

alternates. Plans were talked over and final ar- ing the fun. rangements made for the big ex-service men's picnic which will be held dance of the season at the South Side staying with their son Walter for Sunday afternoon and evening, August Park. Peterson's All Star orchestra 6th at Gonring's Grove at Big Cedar of Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's lake.

After the business meeting a fine miss this rare attraction. hours entertainment that was very music for the dance. The next big game will be on Aug. good. Edward De Tuncq of West Bend won the sun kissed peanuts.

DEATH OF WM. MEYER

William Meyer, who was born and Through the Heart of the Rockies and West Bend for several years, passed away in death last Monday night at 11 o'clock after having been a sufferer The new scenic Teton Mountain with asthma for two and one-half years. Mr. Meyer was born Nov. 20, 1869, and married Miss Mary Kopp on riding motor busses take you through June 18, 1896. No children were born the Shoshone Indian Reservation to them, but they adopted a little girl, along the picturesque Wind River, Ethel Meyer, when she was two years by one brother and two sisters-Louis

INGTON

AUTO IS STONED AT OAKFIELD last week ordered the crusher and oth- turn, makes the round trip \$5.13. er machinery, which were in operation An accident which might have prov- in the Malloy pit near Hartford, re-MILWAUKEE NORTHERN SOLD

MILWAUKEE NORTHERN SOLD

As was briefly mentioned in this in the car noticed several men or boys paper last week norestiations were an in a care fold and an instant later was started tast Friday. The Concerns and the road crew expects to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able. Paving on Highway 29, the remaining unpaved gap between Hartford and Highway 15, east of Slinger ford and Highway 15, east of Slinger was started tast Friday. The Concerns are considered to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able. Paving on Highway 29, the remaining unpaved gap between Hartford and Highway 15, east of Slinger ford and Highway 15, east of Slinger was started tast. Friday. The Concerns are considered to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able. Paving on Highway 29, the remaining unpaved gap between Hartford and Highway 15, east of Slinger able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able. Paving on Highway 15, east of Slinger able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be service-later able to put it in shape so it will again be servi paper last week negotiations were on in a corn field, and an instant later was started last Friday. The Gross

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WILL FIGHT FOR BEER AND WINE

Organization of Dodge county to the purpose of opposing the Volstead act, was effected at a meeting held in mile ext of Kewaskum, was this week

aims of the association is to restore to as far as the north end of the Kegood beer and light wine without the waskum Aluminum Company's propersaloon. His association, he said, hopes ty, then turns east a few rods through to return to the people that large August Bilgo"s land, then south on the measure of personal liberty which the east side of the aluminum factory to forefathers promised and guaranteed Altenhofen street, intersecting this inder the constitution.

that it is necessary to do is for con- Highway 26 at the Chicago & North gress to adopt a resolution fixing the alcoholic content of beverages. If conmiles through St. Michaels, then south gress says that 2.75 beer is legal, that into Barton and West Bend.

The following were named representatives of the Dodge county organi-zation: Beaver Dam, T. Welsh, John McDermott, Art. Volkmann; Fox Lake, Frank Streich; Randolph, Dr. A. W ones; Lowell, Charles Ladwig; Reeseville, H. P. McDermott; Juneau, Paul SCHOOL SELECTED Hemmy; Clyman, Theodore Klatt; Hustisford, Dr. O. F. Goetsch; Lebanon, Richard Minning; Rubicon, Art. Hauser; Lomira, Alois Schmidt; Theresa, Frank Kronner, Mayville, Wm. Kohl, and Horicon, Milo Pluck.—Beav-

was largely attended and greatly en- health, sanitation and welfare work. Bigger and better than last season. For tickets and full information ap-

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday afternoon, July 30-Base Koepke. Eberhard of West Bend were elected ball between the Kewaskum Regulars and the Old Timers. Don't miss see-

Sunday evening, July 30-Biggest greatest colored tenor singer. Don't staying at their son Ernest's place at

program of entertainment was enjoyed Sunday, Aug. 6-Grand Firemen's by Mr. Porter and Mr. Brown of the Picnic and Dance, given by the Kewas- a business trip to Fred Stolper's place Gerrick Theater of Milwaukee who kum Fire Department, at the South Wednesday evening. Herbert Wilcox of West Bend, all noon, while Banjo Alex and his famembers of the local post, gave a half mous dance artists will furnish the days at the home of their grandpar-

Sunday, August, 20th-Grand Old Good old fashioned dance music will be furnished, and a good time is in store for all.

formance Chautauqua under a mamraised in the town of Wayne but who moth water-proof tent, given entirely by local talent. The biggest event in the history of Kewaskum. Reserve your dates for this big amusement car-

SUMMER SKAT TOURNAMENT

The forty-first congress of the Wisconsin Skat League will be held at the movies, "Way Down East." of age. Mr. Meyer is survived by his Green Bay on Sunday, August 6. The widow and the adopted daughter, also congress will be held in two sessions, the first to be called at 2 p. m. and Other attractive features of the trip Meyer of West Bend, Mrs. George the second in sections of 100 players John's Evangelical church at Beechare unequalled views of the Teton Kopp of town Barton, and Mrs. Louis at 6:30 p. m. Special entertainment for Mountains, considered the most ma- Muehlius of town Wayne. Mr. Meyer's the ladies. Reduced fares on basis of jestic of all ranges in the Rocky Moun- funeral was held Friday afternoon at one and one-half fare on the certificate tain Region; and a ride through the 1:30 o'clock under the auspices of the plan will be granted from points in Wisconsin, Illinois, northern peninsula greatest big game country in the world Bend, Rev Alfred H. Otto officiated, of Michigan, also from St. Louis. Go-A new booklet, entitled "Teton The remains were interred in Union Mountain Route to Yellowstone Nacemetery.—West Bend Pilot. sive, final return limit Aug. 9. When for a certificate (not receipt) which will be validated at Green Bay and you will then be entitled to the half fare to Green Bay from West and friends in honor of Wm. Strack The County Highway Commission Bend is \$3.42, adding \$1.71 for the respecial train will be run on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line from an accident which high have pring moved to a pit in Farmington. A pored serious occurred Monday evening moved to a pit in Farmington. A pored when several stones were hurled at tion of road in that township is in bad Fredonia, leaving Milwaukee at 7 a m. the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank shape and the road crew expects to put standard time. From Green Bay train

CONCERT AT ST. MICHAELS.

A grand musical and vocal concert paper last week negotiations were on in a corn neig, and an instant later at that time for the purchase by T. Mrs. Niles and Miss Emma Becker and Construction Co. has about a mile of will be given at St. Michaels Sunday The presence of the purchase by T. Mrs. Niles and Miss Emma Becker and the purchase by T. Mrs. Niles and Miss Emma Becker rearing a noise up so. And found out later that other cars to be so wholly resurder atom as the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county pay. July 9 on account of inclosured sign was given at eight o'clock stand-In the morning service which will to be so wholly ensured as to successful close on Thursday. Posseson, and found out fater that to be postponed from the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike to be so wholly ensured as to successful close on Thursday. Posseson, and found out fater that to be postponed from the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike to be so wholly ensured and to be postponed from the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike to be so wholly ensured and to be postponed from the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike to be so wholly ensured annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned find the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned find the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned find the adjourned find the adjourned annual school meeting working west towards the county paylike adjourned find the adjourned find Sussex will deliver per count trouble to all around her, to her sufficient was the period and time on Saturday morning. No treatment. Neither Mrs. Niles nor like tied, work on trighway 25 will be held on the above the 21st day of August, 1922 at eight her rushed, and with the operation of named date. Prof. Chas. Raloff and o'clock in the afternoon. Said addition to be sufficient was the result feet of 18-foot read can be laid daily. Whether the incident was the result feet of 18-foot read can be laid daily. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. The purchasing company buying the but suffered some signt bruises. majority of stock of the Northern and Whether the incident was the result at that it will probably be around a treat for every music lover and a School Building of said district. that was all there was to it. The pur-chasers have stated that the road the search of mischief on the part of the part of the search of mischief on the part of the search of mischief on the part of the chasers have stated that the road the search of mischief on the part of the stated that the road the search of mischief on the part of the stated that the road the search of mischief on the part of the stated that the road will hear this concert. Do not forget would be run with the same personnel some young boys, nobody seemed to traffic its full length. West Bend will hear this concert. Do not forget the date Sunday, Aug. 6, at St. Michaels. A fuil program will be published

NEW DETOUR FOR HIGHWAY 55

Beaver Dam. The inceting was at- changed. All motorists will do we tended by representatives from all villages and towns of the county.

Dr. O. F. Goetsch, Hustisford, was the new detour, which leads to West named chairman. According to plans outlined, every town will have one representative in charge of the work in Motorists traveling south on the old form. is immediate vicinity. The Dodge Fond du Lac road, letter known as county organization will be a unit of the "Over The Hills" road, (the presthe Association Against the Prohibi- ent road north of Kewaskum), instead tion Amendment, Wisconsin division. of touring west near Frank Martin's Dr. J. J. Seelman, president of the place, about a mile and a half north state organization, Milwaukee, outlin- of Kewaskum, keep traveling in a ed the plans which will be used in an southerly direction to the railroad intensive campaign to acquaint citi- crossing just north of the city limits zens with the object of the association. from where it follows the railroad In the course of his remarks, Dr. Seel- right-of-way, parrellel to the railroad man pointed out that one of the first track, past the Nort Side Park and up

street at a point close by the Arthur "There seems to be a mistaken idea Manthei residence, formerly owned by that good beer and light wine cannot be returned", said Dr. Seelman. "All street and south to Main street or

settles the matter. This situation can Tourists traveling on highway 26 be brought about as quickly as we can coming toward Kewaskum from the elect a congress consisting of men west upon approaching the corner at who are not dominated by the Anti- August Schaefer's place turn north to Saloon league and similar reform or- railroad crossing and follow detour of Highway 55. The new detour is a shorter route to the County Seat, and

BEECHWOOD

Jas. Mulvey was a Kewaskum busi-ness caller Tuesday. Wm. Glass called at the Julius Glan-

der home Tuesday.

John Glass called on Mr. and Mrs.

August Butzke Monday. Miss Elda Flunker made a business trip to Batavia Monday.

Herman Krahn is having his basement cemented this week.
Mrs. Art. Engelmann spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Dettmann. Miss Norma Glass spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Raymond Mertes. Mrs. John Krautkramer visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stahl Sunday. The Sunday school picnic was a grand success in every respect.

Julius Glander and family were Campbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were to Kev askum Monday on business. Charles Mc Donnell transacted bus-

Mrs. Henry Hicken is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Norma Glass and Edna Stange are visiting relatives at West Bend for a

Ray and Erwin Krahn and Herman Krahn were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mr .and Mrs. John Brandenburg spent Sunday evening with Fred

Joseph L. Grasser made a business trip to Julius Glander's place Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammen are

some time. Mr .and Mrs. Martin Hausner are

Miss Elda Flunker and mother made

proved themselves to be very good story tellers and musical entertainers. Walter Baldner, Ernest Kerler, and will furnish the music in the afterward will be a Lyle and Clyde Kaiser visited a few

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and family Settlers' dance at the South Side Park. visited Thursday evening with Wm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Mertes. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. September 3 and 4-Big three per- and Mrs. John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.

son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mertes and Wm. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engelmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer and son were Kewaskum callers Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter went to Kewaskum Sunday evening, where they attended

Remember Sunday evening, July 30 there will be English services and English songs by the choir at the St. wood.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park. Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Music will be furnished by Peterson's All Star orchestra Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's buying your ticket for Green Bay ask greatest colored tenor singer. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strack enterone- tained a large number of relatives Sr.,'s 86th birthday anniversary. Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth furnished the music. Those from afar who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Strack and family of Milwaukee. Charles Strack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Haug. all of Batavia.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

District Clerk

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U. S. APPOINTS FUEL DICTATORS

Sixty Operators Named to Carry | Germany Accepts Plan Worked Out Orders of Interstate Commerce Commission.

'HOOVER'S PLAN ANNOUNCED FINGER

Presidential Committee" Is Composed of Hoover, Daugherty, Fall and McCord-Body to Have Charge of Coal Distribution.

Washington, July 26.-Here is what President Harding proposes to do in the contact rude see stake emergency. as announced by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The plut is predicated upon an opinion of Attorney General Ji. H. Daugherty authorizing wide legul powers to the government.

1. Appointment of a "presidential committee," made up of Secretary Hoover, Attorney General Daugherty. Secretary Fall of the Interior department and Chairman Mccord of the intersture commerce committee. This complittee will have general charge of all plans for distribution and regula-

2. Representatives of coal and rail operatives to have delegations on the presidential compilities.

3. Agents of Pasiment's committee in every coal field. #. A complainer of coal operators, or

owners, in each district. 5. Co-operation in every way in carrying out orders for preferential

meyement of irrights. 6. Careini check on movements of freight cars.

7. Operators to be allowed wide latiqude at mines. 8. Cars to be allotted to only those mine owners who agree to fair price

arrangements. 9. All operators agree to tentative maximum price fixed by Commerce department on June 1 (\$3.50 per ton at

The six members of the operators' committee, named by districts (a "drafting committee" it was called) were: S. E. Yerkes, Birmingham; E. E. White, Glenwhite, W. Va.; E. S. Mayan, Knoxville: Charles O'Neill, Altogoa; S. Pemberton Hutchison, Philadelphia, and C. E. Bockum, New

The drafting committee was a part of the general executive committee of the operators, appointed to co-operate with the government and the railways. Other members and districts appoint-

Hazard district, E. L. Douglas, Cincinnati; Harlan county district, R. Quay, Louisville; Kanawha district, C. V. Dickinson, Huntington; Logan district, A. J. Kong; northeastern Kentucky district, C. W. Connor, Ashland, Ky.; northern West Virginia, E. Drennan; Williamson district, R. D. Patterson, Dayton, O.; Virginia Operators' association, Webb Willetts, Norton, Va.; Elk River district, A. G. Bradley; western Kentucky, C. F. Richardson, Paducah; Somerset county, Pennsylvania, P. Kendall, Washington; upper Potomac, T. A. Emmons, A. W. Stewart, John S. Brophy; Fayette county,

Penasylvania, George Whyet. The legal "O. K." was put upon the twin strikes by Attorney General Duccherty. After studying the plan evolved by Secretary of Commerce Hoover the attorney general said it was within the hiw for the government to exercise such functions without further recourse to congress for

new legislation. "I shall join with Secretary Hoover and every other governmental agency under the direction of the President to relieve the skinnilon to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished to the American people in sufficient quantities and at reason- Risch, Croelonon, Minn. able prices," the attorney general said.

The first step will be to myoke that section of the transportation art giv. GREAT SURPLUS OF WOMEN ing the interstate commerce commis sion complete control over the distre- Twenty-Five Million European Febutton and use of all rainway morive power, cars, terminals and other facilities pecessary to the movement of traffic.

gut Sanday and replies received by lifetong spinsterhood, according to the interstate commerce commission statistics. The mais European poputaking a census of the available rail- lation amounts to 225,000,000 and the way equipment of the country and its female to 250,000,000. For every present location. With this data ex- thousand men there are 1.111 women perts of the commission will be en- in Russin before the war the sur abled to ascertain where there is a plus of women was 4 per cent, but it surplus of serviceable equipment that now reaches 30 per cent. kan be transferred to sections where requipment is lucking to move smalle.

The individual railroads have been Eath to let their equipment get off government has crusted an attemp their own lines, because it takes three | of irregular Foundarian forces to start to four months to get it buck under his insurrection in Austrian Burgen pormal procedure. With the commis | and in an effort to restore the terr sion taking jurisdiction, however, lory to Hangary. Sixty lenders of the

Embargo on Dead Freight.

Chuttanooga, Tenn., July 26,-The Central of Georgia railroad, on ne bun and British farmers have left count of the sirile, declared an em. Pangonia because of inhor troubles bargo on all dead freight consigned and the activities of bandits, accordto it for the Southern railroad in ing to George E. Hunziker, who ar-Chattanooga

Dr. Simon Patten Dies.

N. Patten, for many years head of the who are engaged in dredging the rich department of political economy at gold deposits of Surigae province have the University of Pennsylvania, is also bought the controlling interest in dead. He was born in Sandwich, Ill., a tract of 17,000,000 tons of coal in to the importance of British mined when he was run over and dragged by and was educated at Northwestern.

Coolidge Going to Coast. Washington, July 25.—Vice President Coolidge will leave Washington ment was made by Postmuster Gen-

tour, making his first official stop at gering the delivery of mails arising San Francisco to address the conven- out of the strike of railway shopmen tion of the American Bar association, had passed," Cash for Mexico Treasury.

more than 1,000,000 pesos (roughly man Robert Kramer was killed and ployees whose pay is in arrears, ing the icconctive.

ALLIES TO HAVE FULL CONTROL

Out by Committee of Guarantees.

ALL FINANCE

Bureaus to Deal With Receipts and Expenditures and Movement of Capital Abroad-Will Also Watch Taxes in Germany.

Paris, July 25.—The plan for the allied control of Germany's finances vertee out by the committee of guarantees, official acceptance of which by the German government was an appreced here, provides for the accrefilling of the committee's representatives to practically all the depart ments of the German ministry o finance, over which they will exerci personal supervision.

The bureaus dealing with receipt and expenditures, the movement of capital abroad and questions relating to the publication of financial and eco nomic statistics will be especially con

Germany agrees to furnish the conmittee with monthly statements show ing the progress in the collection of taxes, including the income tax. The percentages assessed on private busi ness, daily statements of the amount of the donting delt and statemed every ten days setting forth the exact situation of the government's finance are documents which the German gov ernment has promised faithfully to make.

Monthly reports of the receipts from customs, taxes, the post offices, the telegraphs and the rallways, supple mented monthly by a report on the situation of the floating debt, are fur ther requirements to which German; has agreed.

The German ministry of finance also must submit to the committee quar terly statements of the receipts and expenditures under the current budget. Finally, yearly, the recapitulation of the receipts and expenditures of the national budget after the an nual settlement and balancing of the tierman government accounts must be furnished. The majority of the opinion in French financial circles expresses satisfaction with the plan adopted. A few extremists desire a more stringent control but generally it is though that that would be more difficult to exercise without prejudicing the sovereignty of the state.

MILLIONS STARVE IN RUSSIA

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen Makes Horrifying Report to Council of League of Nations.

London, July 22, -- Twenty-four mil-Fridtjof Nansen reported to the League of Nations council here. Many years. of the peasants, he said, are so weak Yrom starvation that they cannot till the fields or harvest crops.

Doctor Nansen asked for the establishment of an international commission to direct Russian relief work.

administration's plan to combat the J. G. GAMBER HEADS FIREMEN

National Association Elects Illinois Marshal as President at Annual Meeting.

Ludington, Mich., July 24,-John C. In Twenty-Fifth Place When Size of Complex, state the mars of High was elected president of the Nationa Firstnen's association at the concluing session of the organization's are and convention. Other officers siecies Mere! Vice president, Nathan Joseph Ludington: secretary, John E. Mersch. Evanston, III.; recasurer, John W

males Must Go Without Mates, According to Statistics.

Berlin, July 25, Twenty-6ve mil-Hundreds of felegrams were sent lien women in Europe are should to

> Hungary Crushes Big Plot. Budupest July 25.—The Harcaria

equipment will be kept on the move. | movement were arrested. Farmers Leave Patagonia, New Orleans, July 26, -Many Ameri-

> rived from Rio Gallegos. Persians Ger Coal Tract.

Philadelphia, July 26.-Dr. Smoon Manila, July 26.-Persian capitalists Cebu prevince.

> Peril to Mall Past. Washington, July 23.-Announce

Friday, August 4, for his Pacific coast eral Work that "any menace endan-

Moose Wrecks Canada Train. Mexico City, July 25.—Oil men paid Port Arthur, Ont., July 22.—Fire"EVEN A WEEK WOULDN'T BE SO BAD-"



FAILS FOR \$32,000,000 U. S. MARKET REPORT

About \$600,000.

Son of "Tom" Ryan and Known as One of the Most Spectacular Promoters of "War Babies."

New York, July 24.—Allan A. Ryan ef Allan A. Ryan & Co., brokers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District court here. Liabilities were placed at \$32,435,-479 and assets at \$648,628.

Of the liabilities, \$27,800,984 are secured claims.

Ryan came into prominence several years ago in his famous corner of Stutz Motors, when he forced the p price of that stock to more than \$700 a share. For this, Ryan was brought exchange.

Allan Ryan is the son of Thomas society, of which he Hons of Russians are starving, Dr. 1905. He has been a spectacular fea-prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.11\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 hard winture in Wall street for nearly ten

He is known as a daring speculator and pool organizer. He moves in fashionable society and is interested in smart sports.

The failure was announced just a few minutes before the stock exchange closed for the day and the announcement had no influence on the market | wheat, \$1.16. situation. It was said in Wall street that Ryan had been forced out of the market nearly five months ago.

U. S. ARMY 14TH IN NUMBERS

Force Is Compared to Population.

Washington, July 25,-The United States, which raised an army of 4,000. two men for the World war, now stunds in fourteenth place in point ranged 3000 bither on lighter weights of actual enumerical strength and in the army is compared to population.

LOAN FOR IRISH FREE STATE

Great Britain to Let the Griffith Government Have \$10,000,000, It Is Announced.

Lendon July 21. Great Britain is Free State. Colonial Secretary Win-House of Commons here.

COST OF LIVING INCREASING

Prices for Staple Necessities, in Particular, Have Been Marked, According to Government Report.

Washington, July 22, - While the country is beset with industrial trooby the Labor department.

Carlinville. Ill., July 25.—School

in Illinois will be slightly increased as mission to use coal store! in their

British Coal Is Ordered. New York, July 25.- With no prospect of an early resumption of mining, O'Connor, motorcycle officer of the railroads and public utilities in the Oshkosh police department, died at a East are now devoting their attention local hespital from injuries received

Judge Shot Dead by Wife. Beckley, W. Va., July 24.-Judge

Mrs. Anderson under arrest. Jap Cruisers at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, July 24.—Three Japthe squalrot will stop.

A. A. Ryan Has Assets of Only Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Markets and Crops.

Washington, July 23.-For the week ending July 21-PRUITS AND VEGETA-BLES-Potato markets generally steady to firm during the week. On the 21st Virginia and Maryland eastern shore cobblers \$3.2544 00 per bbl. in leading eastern markets, \$3.850425 in Chicago and Cincinnati up 10c, at \$3.00g3.10 f. o. b. only; New Jersey sacked cobblers \$1.65@2.00 per 100 lbs. in eastern cities. Georgia and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons medium sizes, \$200,00149 to per car for good stock. Georgia Elberta peaches, sixes and bu, baskets, \$ 75.00 to in castern 70 and assets at \$648.628.

It was one of the most stupendous \$2.502.75 f. o. b. shipping points. Georgia brokerage failures in this city's his-tory.

and North Carolina Belle mostly \$3.000 3.50 in leading city. North Carolina Hileys \$2.0002.75. California salmon tuit cantilloupes, standard 45's, \$1.75 a 250 onsuming markets: Arizona stock mostly \$2.00012.50, Beston \$2.700200. Early apples. various varieties. \$1.5002 % per bu, hampein eastern markets, Illmois yellow trans-parents, \$1.56(1.7) In Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter market 90 score: New York, Sc; Boston, 36120 before the stock exchange authorities and subsequently sold his seat on the markets 1201c lower this week at primary markets in Wisconsin and trading more active at the lower prices. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 19: Fortune Ryan, famous multi-million-nire and former hend of the Equitable dassles, 194c; twins 184c; daisses, 194c; woung Americas, 19%c; longhorns, 19%c; square prints, 20c GRAIN-During the week the trend of purchased the controlling interest in the market has been lower. Clean's prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 ter wheat, \$1.134. No. 2 mixed corn, 634c No. 2 yellow corn, 63% c: No. 3 white oats. 38c. Average farm prices. No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, 52c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansus, \$1.05;

> September corn, 544c, Minneapolis September wheat, \$1.15%; Kansas City September wheat, \$1.02%, Winnipeg October HAY-Prices continue firm. Quoted July 21: No. I timethy, \$14.50 Kansas City, \$22.00 Memphis, \$16.00 Minneapolis, \$16.50 St. Louis: No. 2 timothy, \$11.00 Kansas City, \$21.00 Mem; als: No. 1 light clover mixed, \$12.50 Kamas City; No. 1 alfalfa, \$22.00 Memphls, \$4.50 Kansas City; No. 1

No. 1 dark northern wheat in central

North Dakota, \$1.2. Closing future prices:

Chicago September wheat, \$1.10%; Chicago

\$13.50 Kans is City, \$16.00 t. Louis, Minurapol's, 25 propert cottonsord ment, Make Memoria autor food, \$185 Change, white formuly food, \$250 Chings, hescal moul, \$1170 Maneapolis, No. 1 alfalia

LIVE STOCK - Chicago hog prices but dropped by the on newview from prices twenty-fifth place when the size of Hers, top, \$11.00 milk of sales, \$8.40-710.30 medium and good beef steers, \$7.90 aloo butcher cows an belfers, \$2.90 ft. 35 fe d belfers, \$2.900 x 35 fe d. er steers, \$5 0 7 m. light and medium weight yeal calls, \$8,0009,50; fat lumbs \$12,00013,50; feeling lambs, \$12,00013,00 courlings, \$5.25 of 25; fat 'ewes, \$4.2507.65 Stocker and forder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending July 14 were. Cattle and calves, 56,843; hors, 4,646; sheep, 46,239.

making a \$10,000,000 loan to the Irish | SHIPPING BOARD OPERATIONS

ston Churchill announced in the Deficit of \$2,783,216.29 for Month of June According to Chairman Lasker's Report.

> pourd was el quer tions in June cost \$2,783,216,29 in excess of income, one sounced Chairman Luster.

This was no necesse of \$122,729.48 over the May expenses. In June, for the first time, meesne exceeded outlay on voyage operations in the sum of bles, the cost of food is steadily ris \$204,531,75. This improvement is ating, according to figures made public bributed in past to the increase in passenger receiues

School Coal for Threshers, Griswold, la July 26.-- School aneachers' salaries for the coming year thorities have given farmers here perindicated by contracts now being high school buildings for threshing signed by school boards throughout the purposes. Many citizens have turned their fuel supply over to farmers.

> Autoist Kills Mctorcycle Cop. Oshkosh, Wis., July 26,-George an automobile in a collision.

Two New Suns Found.

Victoria, B. C., July 25.-"Twin" John M. Anderson of Criminal court suns, 52 quadrillion miles from was shot to death by his wife, follow- earth, have been discovered by Dr. ing a family quarrel, according to J. S. Plaskett, director of the Do-Raleigh county authorities, who held minion of Canada's astrophysical observatory here.

610,000 U. S. Miners Are Out. Washington, July 25 .- Approximateanese cruisers, the Iwate, Icume and ly 610,000 of the nation's coal miners \$500,000) to the depleted federal Engineer Goodman of a Canadian Na. Asamo, which are making a world are on strike and 195,000 still are at treasury. The money will be used in tional train was severely scalded when tour, are visiting at Los Angeles har work, the Department of Labor anpaying the solaries of federal em the train ran into a moose, overturn- bor, the only American port at which nounced in a survey of the coal mining induster

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

state supreme court had affirmed Judge Reid's sentence of five years in prison against Maxon, who was charged with driving his automobile the probation order set aside.

Green Bay-The Green Bay state reformatory has been selected as an institution for the commitment of federal prisoners by officials who in spected the institution several weeks ago. The influx of federal prisoners may crowd the reformatory a bit at the present time, but before winter the institution will be able to handle more without any trouble. Construction work on the new wing with 300 hall is expected to be ready by Nov. 1.

Madison-The Wisconsin highway that there was a total of 88 accidents June. In this number of accidents dismantle their Wisconsin plants if here were 180 persons involved. Num- the law were upheld. ber of persons killed six. Number seciously injured, 43. Number slightly Juries, 29. The main cause for most charge of slaying Charles Pacini

state department of agriculture. The sufficient to hold Lang. caterpillars are present in millions and large areas of pine woods are

son, serving a sentence of two years they wired his hands and less tofor criminal assault, escaped from the gether behind his back. They then Waupun state prison, not knowing ransacked his house, taking the in that application for his pardon had cash, and after threatening to him been filed ten days before. He was the house down if he made an out a trusted prisoner and had been sleep ery within an hour, they escaped in ing in a tent on the prison farm.

the county.

Appleton-At least one-half of the women in Outagamie county to whom jury service questionnaires were sent have stated their willingness to ac state constitution providing for fixing cept jury service. About half of the of the governor's salary by the legisof household duties.

land, will gather in Delavan on Aug. fixed for the act to be voted upon. 16 for the fifty-third annual regimental reunion.

Sturgeon Bay Cone of the most pro-

ficient cherry pickers in the Stargeon ly blind. She averaged picking fifty re-elected: President, Frank Poll Delavan-Anthrose B. Hare, 76, for-

cultural society and a resident of Wal-

worth county 64 years. house numbering in Appleton is pro-poison. It is said he was despondent several streets are also expected to or his brother's farm.

Washington, July 25. - Shipping trial in Green county circuit court for ber of families are in despair and

be chanced.

Rhinelander - Ground has been broken for a \$100,000 addition to St. Janesville-Judge George Grimm at Mary's hospital in Rhinelander.

September 5, 6 and 7,

Madison -- Tobacco growers are Marinette Mrs. G. R. Davidson, warned to watch for "wildfire," a se- Peshtigo, was probably fatally injured rious eastern tobacco disease, new to when her car became stalled on a Wisconsin, in letters sent by C. P. railroad crossing and was struck by a Norgord, commissioner of agriculture. Northwestern passenger train. Both The trouble is infectious and is caused of her arms and both legs were fracby bacteria. So far wildhire appears tured. to be confined to Dane county, at least thirty farms being involved.

nette has become a member of the fa- of sick persons in Wisconsin, accordmous Sousa band, with which he will ing to statements by rederal prohibiplay solo clarinet.

Berlin-Three Berlin men will Antigo-Three new school buildings spend ninety days in the Green Lake will be erected in Langlade county county jail for being in possession of this year. They include a high school moonshine. They are Theodore Drug- building at White Lake to cost from gish, Albert Miller and Kasmir Bom- \$20,000 to \$25,000 and district school binski. The latter received an extra buildings in the towns of Vilas and fifteen days' sentence for resisting a Upnam. All will be of advanced type prohibition officer.

Birchwood-Two thousand and sev. Monticello-Lightning started a fire the junction of Highways No. 11 and Walter Reichsteiner on his farm east day recently

Green Bay-An order confirming the eport of the commissioners of the ensaukee drainage district and directing those in charge to proceed with the project with all convenient speed has been signed by Judge Graass, following a hearing in Green Bay circuit court. The Pensaukee drainage district contains 45,000 acres of land in Brown, Oconto and Sha-Madison-Judge A. H. Reid of Wau- wano counties, of which approximately sau has again been criticised by Gov. 22,000 acres are in need of better ernor Blaine for his action in placing on probation. Glenway Maxon, ir on probation Glenway Maxon, jr., for the expenditure of \$240,000 in open ditches and water gateways, the big-

Madison-Action which will deterdeath of a motorcycle rider in a col. mine the validity of the declaratory lision. Governor Blaine has requested relief statute and the standardization District Attorney Zabel of Milwaukee and inspection provisions of the Wiscounty to take action toward having consin marketing law has been begun by Alvin C. Reis, counsel for the de partment of markets. Mr. Reis filed action to have the Dane county circuit court declare he is not liable to criminal prosecution for false im prisonment for causing the arrest of persons who pack Wisconsin cheese without inspection and later ship it out of the state.

Madison-Compounds of skimmed milk and cocoanut oil were outlawed in Wisconsin when the state supreme court upheld the constitutionality of cells is being rushed and the prison the filled milk law enacted by the 1921 legislature. The decision was in a suit brought by the Carnation Milk Products company to restrain J. Q commission's accident report shows Emery, state food commissioner, from enforcing the law. It is said that sevon the state trunk highways during eral condenseries have threatened to

Kenosha-Frank Lang, who served njured, 54. Accidents without in 16 months of a 20-year term on a of the accidents was reckless driving wealthy Kenosha theater owner, is a free man. Lang's attorneys contended he could not be held for a second trial Madison-Thousands of acres of since the state supreme court had jack and Norway pine near Web lake held that his confession was incompe-In Burnett county are being injured tent testimony. District Attorney by a relative of the tussock moth, Symonds admitted that without the (or parlor) and behind that a bedaccording to reports received by the confession there was no evidence

Menomonie-Two men entered the turning brown from the depredations. home of Harry Kistner, six miles from Menomonie, forcing him at the point matter of great dimensions. Waupun-Edward Quinlan of Madi- of revolvers to lie on his bed where an auto.

Janesville-The Rock county board Green Bay-The Green Bay city of supervisors has refused to ratify council has voted favorably on the the findings of the Wisconsin highway resolution to dredge a channel 30 feet commission relocating trunk line 20 wide at the bar in the mouth of East from Janesville to Brodhead through river where it enters into the Fox Footville and Orfordville. The pro-river. Dock holders along the East posed change caused much feeling in river recently petitioned for the channel. It was said that the shallow navi gation path prevented many of the it when the grand jury is in session. deep draft boats from going up the river.

Madison-The amendment to the women asked to be excused because lature will not come up at the fall election, but will be submitted to the next legislative session to have a Delavan-Survivors of the Thir-definite date fixed for the referendum. eenth Wisconsin volunteer infantry, This action was decided following which fought through the Civil war declaration of Attorney General Mor as part of the army of the Cumber- gan that no definite time had been

Janesville-Judge George Grimm of Janesville has served notice on prohi Eau Claire Over 3,000 Knights in bition law violators that persons found uniform and many besides are expect, suilty of operating stills will not be ed in Eau Claire for the sixty-fourth let off with fines of less than \$500 annual conclave of the Grand Com. He imposed fines of that amount in mandery. Knight Templars, of the large ureen county moonships cases state of Wisconson, Sept. 6 and 7. and also assessed a fine of \$100 on one man apprehended with a "hipper"

Wannau-At the meeting of the May district this season has been a League of Wisconsin Postmasters in young Oneida Indian sirl, who is total. Wattant, the following officers were Almond; vice-president, W. H. Froelich, Jackson; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Koch, Brillion. At the convention it was urged that salaries mer mayor of Delavan, is dead. He was president of the Walworth Agri- increased. of postmasters and rural carriers be

Green Bay-William D. Kendley, 21. ended his life at the home of his Appleton A definite system for brother, near Green Bay, by taking posed by the city council. Names of over damage he caused in a runaway

Monroe Ernest Beer was held for chamber of commerce declares a num-Fond du Lac-The Fond du Lac making six gallons of 130 proof whis ready to leave the city because landto de refuse to rent homes to families with children.

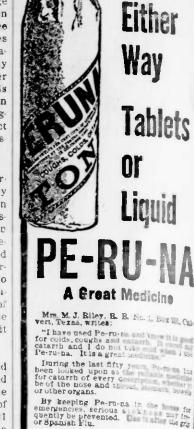
Jefferson granted a divorce to Mrs Mabel Culbectson, Ripon, from Henry Ashland The state firemen's tour- Coe Culbertson, former president of nament will be held in Ashland on Ripon college, whose present address is unknown.

Milwaukee-Unadulterated whiskey

and colored alcohol is being sold as Marinette-Walter Reinke of Mari- liquor of medicinal benefit to hundreds tion enforcement officers.

of construction.

en automobiles were counted passing which destroyed the large barn of 14 at Cameron Sawyer county, in one of Monticello. The loss was about \$8,000.



Wonders Never Couse The wonders of Lendan Branch Now it is tesselated product which Roman ladies trol in the ago that invites attended as the 7,000,000 metropolitans are time a look for the smalles: how he vast city. Searchers think the ign found it in the Boundary House when stands opposite Kensington Puls-Gardens. It has a from the of st feet. The ground floor apartment is used as a shop; below is a basement kitchen; and above is a sitting room Not exactly the sort of place for a dance, or for swinging the proverbial cat; but the fact that our family lived there happny for many years shows that "home" is not a

Sold Everywhere

Important to Mothers

CASTORIA, that famous old remely for infants and children, and seehatt. Teitcher

In Use for Over 30 Year Children Cry for Flet her's Castoric A Postponed Repentance. There was a tout, and in Wisconsin with well to a feeting thereing and was pressed to repent. He wavered

for a time and finally arose and said:

"Friends, I want to repent and tell

how bad I have been, but I casn't do

"The Lord will for ive." the revivallst shouted. "Probably He will," answered the sinner; "but He ain": on that grand

jury."-Bosson Transcript. If it is lucky to have a rabbit's foot, the rabbit should be extremely lacky.



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-HANDS UP!"

Looking over Big path of the Missa-Wilton Carrothers. and breaks Cara post of the Mclonald's milines and drags table her father the Carruthers. is wound and exer-Tom Bawyer, ess rival and perthere strikes him cubes to be his wife, ck's spenies plan to by a storm. Attacked Molly, who is forced to

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"You will shall speered the sergeant, with a side giation at Myers. "Got any sart of special poli in Clayton?" Enough to put the lid on you."

twell I ghess you won't be going into Clayton yet a while," jeered Peters. "You're coming back to the Paswith us and Joe."

Wilton realized that Myers had come up quietly upon the other side of him. He had the besidered feeling of being in a trup--what the deal do you mean by

that?" he shouted. The sergoint thrust his face for-

wilfel merce de l'escek," he answered and I sam you, in the make - la -- acainst you."

As the same maintant Wilton felt the the design of the state of the and read hand free just in time p of the handcuff. page of second Peters after the

PILE

and

cky.

came running out of the room hadden and caught at Myers' arm. the curve started toward them. be an cooking the potatoes, his face

you got it ail wrong! Mr. Car- to bed." he added. Joe's best friend. So that both of you fellers, I tell

to the constable still fumbled nerve building. the handcuff. "Won't you are with it. Why should he during the night, murder Joe? He was Joe's a the wrong track. They're try stalls, separated from the dog stable use of you to keep him by a stout door. He breathed a deep the way while they ruin the and you'll pay for your mistake

and with frenzied desperation, she in pushing Myers away witton and interposed between and the sergeant, whose revolver deadily at his forehead.

scowled viciously at her. can tell all that at the inquest." "I've got orders to bring de. Get out of the way!"

hat the superhuman tension that allon's rage in bounds seemed His ears were ringing, and a floated before his eyes. this he saw Peters an infinite away, the revolver, now hardthan a pencil, pointing at his shind the sergeant he saw Andoll-like figure with a toy hand. He leaped at Peters. and was the sting of powder on and a commotion in his

and shot to kill, but the least bit diverted by Moland and been re-almed forehead a little hurriedly. forgotten that the strong of which complaint had made by the police suwas apt to throw the the hort distances.

that his unintured arm for le blow communicated to stand still. fired a groan of pain

not the way of the police." - halling greise.

that had been to coze along the floor, said. "And I'm going to run down plume carrier, a silver head band, four der."

and fell full length on the planks, those breeds if it takes me a lifetime. across the leader's nese with all els fat and the blood that streamed down Tom Bowyer's at the bottom of it."

the weapon, which had fallen at her ton's shoulder. feet, and covered the constable, who Even the slight touch made him him with the shortened stock. had flung himself upon Wilton again, wince, for the pain of his broken arm With gaping jaws and wicked, blood-

his post against the wall, the picture him in all directions. But he shut his of confusion. Peters struggled slowly teeth hard, and would not let Molly to his feet. Has face and pea-jacket guess. And a feverish energy took were covered with a film of grease, possession of him. He must hold out over which the blood from his wound for the journey, until after the sharewas trickling. The tables were turned holders' meeting—until he had told with dramatic completeness.

at from his eyes.

pain from his injured arm. The wound him." did not seem to have reopened, but them grating together at his slightest but their hands were free. movement. "Keep your hands up, both

Swede. He stepped to a packing case haven't any dangerous weapons to do behind the stove, and brought out a you mischlef with." short coil of manila, which, with a kitchen knife, he sliced into four or five lengths.

"I tank I tie them to that beam." he said, indicating one of the vertical uprights of the wooden shack,

"All right, Andersen," said Wilton, 'Tie 'em so that they can sit down. They'll have some time to wait, and they may get tired of standing."

He took the revolver from Molly and loose a string of vicious eaths as Andersen proceeded to truss him up, but neither man offered any resistance. The caretaker stepped back and looked hing a new day statement you at his work with critical satisfaction.

"I tank you get to Clayton by tomorrow night, all right, Mr. Carruthers," he said with droll complacency, putting some more potatoes in the pan.

Wilton could eat but little, washing, until by noon it was almost a hur-lowing howls grew fainter in his ears. and glance, he found ing down the food, which they could ricane. They pushed on doggedly un Mechanically he kept his right hand They were glad to get out into the nir. They w seized him from behind and Wilton made his way to the cache, uncaches which had been established him. He heard the click of the fangs fish for the dogs, which were giving At one o'clock they came to an was swooning. tongue vigorously inside the stable.

make out what's the matter with those ter development work, and had formed to stop short in the mir, and tumbled men, lying in their blankets at this the hub of many radiating reconnois on him, knocking him on his face, hour, with the dogs howling for their sance roads. They had come no more Dimly he heard the discharge of the bloding the frying pan, in which breakfast," he said to Melly indigthan six miles, and it was still a good weapon again. And then, out of a caused a shortage of commonties in nantly. "They must have known I'd fifteen into Clayton. By this time the feed them before starting on a run like blizzard had increased to an intense Total d-a fools!" he shouted, laps- the one we've got before us. I suppose violence, driving great sheets of snow

But no answer came to his call, and the your game when you come here last suddenly Molly uttered a cry and You'll get broke for this pointed. On the other side of the stable were the tracks of a sleigh, ob-May was grasping at Myers' hand snow, which had drifted against the

to common sense?" she sleigh and the does were gone, togeth-Mir. Carruthers is the chief er with the rifle shotgun and transitof the line. All his interests compass. The half-breeds had deserted

"They must have guessed that those Everyone in Clayton can men meant to arrest you, or else they Why, he risked his own heard them talking," said Molly, we him! Somebody's put But Wilton had hurried to the horse

he said.

'Keep Your Hands Up, Both of You!"

a victors swing that caught sigh of relief. The second sleigh was on the cheek and sent there. For a moment the thought of backward. But the possibilities had made his heart almost

He came back grim and resolute. "There's something pretty deep in all Peters reeled, regained this business," he suid. "I know why and sushed forward again, the men ran away. The sergeant gave account of his besieging the Egyptian the men ran away. The sergeant gave city of Eshmun he tells of his anger them the tip to. I saw him talking to Papillon last night. And that's the at finding the horses of King Namlat reason why they wouldn't sleep in the starved thin as a result of the slege. shack—because they meant to run. I Hence it is reasonably conjectured William while. But before the suppose the policemen were afraid suppose the policemen were afraid borse graves which was found at El-But before the suppose the policemen were the horse graves which was found at Ellegal conferees. The subject was bined with gay contrasting fabrics. A suppose the policemen were the horse graves which was found at Ellegal conferees. The subject was bined with gay contrasting fabrics. A suppose the policemen were the policemen were the horse graves which was found at Ellegal conferees. The subject was bined with gay contrasting fabrics. A

der his breath.

"I'll have those fellows broke for the trappings; a badly bolled potatoes have put asundad broke in the grease this, if I have to go to Ottawa," he badly bolled potatoes have put asundad broke fellows broke for the trappings; a badly bolled potatoes have put asundad broke fellows.

where he hay writing in anguish, and I tell you this, Molly: it's all bound strength, trying to clear his eyes of the melted up with Joe in some way or other, and

Myers stopped dead and threw his was becoming unbearable. He realized shot eyes, the pack came on again and that in all probability he was in for a again, leaping at him, training at his "Get over there!" said Molly briskly, long spell of illness. He knew that pointing toward the wall behind the the bone would have to be reset. His head felt strangely light, and the Myers obeyed immediately, and took ground seemed to slope downhill from Kitty!

"You know what this means!" splut- "We'll take the police sled and start ered the sergeant, trying to clear the at once," he said to Molly. "It looks as if a storm was brewing. I'll tell "I do, and I'll take my chance," an- Andersen to let those fellows go about swered Wilton, gritting his teeth at the noon, and I'll leave the revolver with

Inside the shack they found the poeither his blow or the grasp of the licemen eating their breakfast on the constable had displaced the broken floor, with the caretaker diligently ends of the bone, and he could feel serving them. They were still bound.

"Turn them loose at noon, Anderof you!" he ordered. "Give me the resen." Wilton said. "Give them enough volver, Molly! Got a rope, Andersen?" slap-bang to carry them on their way. "Well, I guess I have," grinned the Just turn them loose and see that they

"You bet I take care for that," grinned the Swede.

Wilton let Andersen harness the dogs, to save his strength for the journey. In a few minutes the sled was ready, with the sleigh carrying Joe's body attached behind, and the huskies, harnessed, sitting docile in the snow, awaiting the command to mush.

The sun was fust showing above the slipped it into his pocket. Peters let ed on the second stage of their jourhorizon when Wilton and Molly start-

CHAPTER V.

The Bitter Cup.

Hardly had they topped the rise behlnd which the cache was situated when the full force of the wind caught them. A blizzard was sweeping up. Despite their elation, Molly and and it grew in strength all that morns him. They had him down. Their belhardly masticate, with gulps of coffee. til about one o'clock, avoiding the at his throat. The left, torn from the along this part of the road.

empty cache and horse stable, which by into his vernacular in his excite- they heard the row and got scared back along the road. It was impossible to face such a hurricane any longer.

> "We'll have to wait till this lets up a bit, Molly," said Wilton. The little shack, hardly more than

four walls and a roof, was unoccupied. distant corner. Wilton looked up, literated at the entrance by the falling | Wilton broke down the door and went sleigh and went into the shack.

To build a fire was impossible, but they are biscuit and tinned beef, washng it down with water.

"It'll have to let up soon," said Wilto face it ugain."

A dozen times he had regretted having yielded to her insistence to accompany him. Traveling in that weather was hard on a man, let alone a girl such as Molly. He looked at her in wonder as he saw her apparent his side, till he grew scronger, orunconcern, the courage with which she faced the difficulties of the fourney. But his fears were centered chiefly on Kitty. Suppose he couldn't go on! holders' meeting on the morrow!

Toward the middle of the afternoon the wind seemed to have lessened, to hold his arm. though the driven snow still swept in olinding clouds along the road. It soon after nightfall. "I think we might try again, Molly,"

"I think so, Will," she answered. He caught her to him. "You are the bravest woman I know," he said, kissing her. "We must succeed-for Kit-

wilton went into the stable and re shall, Will, dear," she answered. called the dogs. They were lying with their noses together, and at his en-**ALL INDUSTRIES** trance sprang to their feet with menacting growts. They know very well what his advent portended, and it was

Wilton had handled a refractory less the Contests Are pack once before. He knew that quick Ended Soon. action was necessary. He stepped forward, and, as the gleaning jaws gaped at him, and the animals pre-

immediately, with randened yells, the pack leaped at him. Willow swung "But first—remember Kitty," said right and left with the whip, and then, Instantly Molly stooped, snatched up Molly softly, laying her hand on Wil- retreating till his back was against the wall of the shack, he laid about

ered to spring, sparling and ouiver-



Immediately, With Maddened Yells, the Pack Leaped at Him.

clothes; one sank its fangs into his right hand, and, as he freed himself with a smashing blow, the others were upon him sideward.

In an instant he was struggling with his one hand against the heavy bodies that bore him back, shielding his throat, thrusting the whipstock into the red, cavernous jaws, while the anguish from his wrenched shoulder almost made him scream with pain.

Everything was swimming round

"Here, Papillon!" he called. "I can't had been built in anticipation of win- of a revolver. A leaping body seemed Suddenly he heard the "snap-snap" semi-stupor. Molly's face, and her several cities, and lack of transportatears upon his cheeks.

blood from his wounds with a strip sugar would be limited to ten pounds torn from her petticoat. Upon the to a customer. Similar action had premore were writhing and moaning in a towns.

in. He found the key of the stable, broke into hysterical weeping. It was that the "Reser" Special" from Chiinlocked it, and unharnessed the dogs. the first sign of weakness he had ever cago to Detroit would be placed on a Wilton wrenched the door open. His He drove them In and shut the door, seen in her. He hed her in his right tri-weekly basis, and thirteen other Then he took the blankets out of the arm. He saw that his blood had trains suspended. stained her hands, her clothing, "Molly," he said weakly, "Molly-"

She wept in utter hopelessness, "It and Detroit, and two between Chicago is useless, Will," she sobbed. "Let us and Harvey, and the Chicago and die here. We can't go on. They have Northwestern annulied two trains beton. "If it doesn't, we'll just have torn you. Your aim is broken again, tween Chicago and Milwankee. Oh, the snow-the snow--"

She seemed to have completely broken down. She cronched beside him, her whole body shaken by her line, Great Northern and Northern Pasobs. And in his apathy it seemed to cinc railroads at St. Paul. him good to lie there, with Molly at "Molly! Remember Kitty - and

His words seemed to galvanize her back to courage. She got up. Her Suppose he couldn't be at the share. face grew suddenly composed. With streaming eyes she bandaged up his wounds. She improvised another sling. "I shall walk into Clayton," she said.

You must lie in the shack. Help will might be possible to reach Clayton come by noon tomorrow, perhaps

"Seven miles yet, and the

can't make it, Molly."

meeting's at nine," he said. "I

FIND HORSE "CEMETERY" IN EGYPT

American Expedition Has Unearthed strings of very large bronze balls Graves of Steeds That Once Bore Proud Royalty.

Objects unearthed at El-Kur'uw, on kings from 750 B. C. to 250 B. C. having been recovered.

It is known that King Plankhy was to help us. But I can't lathom its kind that has been discovered in the reminded his the Nile vallet. Here in four rows hearers that Suday Smith He clenched his fist and swore un-

beads, amulets and other objects. These horses were manifestly suc-

rificed at the funeral of the king in order that their spirits might accomthe Upper Nile, by the Harvard uni- pany his into the other world. The versity, Museum of Fine Arts expedi- sacrifice of men and animals at fution shed new light on the early history of Ethiopia, the tombs of all the ancient Ethiopian custom by excavations in Kerma. But the sacrifice of horses was a thousand years before the beginning of the Ethiopian mon-It is known that King Piankhy was archy, and in all the royal tombs of a great connoisseur of horses. In his Napata no other survival of the custom was detected.

Putting Asunder.

The late Lord Halsbury was on one

plain that their wolfish temper was Many Plants Will Be Closed Un- Chief Co-ordinator is Charged With

STEEL MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

Public Utilities Service Will Be Crippled and Rationing of Fuel and Food Supplies Probably Will Be Necessary Before Long.

Chicago, July 26 .- The railway strike, combined with the coal strike, was brought home to the public through the announcements of leaders in several industries that, unless a speedy settlement was reached, closing of the plants, with resulting unemployment, rationing of fuel and food supplies and a crippling of public utilities service, would result.

Steel plants, especially in the east, will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue until August, according to the head of a large steel corporation. Industrial coal was said to be unobtainable at any price. in New York. In Chicago in reases of from \$5.25 to \$15.25 a ton in coal prices were announced. A shortage of coal in bituminous fields has caused an appreciable decline in production. Colonel Sprazue replied:

The close relationship which the strikes were assuming was seen in the statement of H. B. Trumbower of the Wisconsin rallroad commission that, if the coal strike lasted an additional two weeks, rail transportation in that state would be at a standstill,

Expect Harding to Act.

confidently expected that President quate hospitalization, out that the board has power to grant standard of equipment and administrafull recognition to the new shopmen's tion-and near to their own homes so unions which forty eastern railroads, that, if rehabilitated, they can be reunder the leadership of L. F. Loree, turned to civil life with greater ease, eastern regional chairman of the As- and if doomed to hospitalization, they sociation of Railway Executives, con- can be nearer those whom they love template forming.

Hopes for immediate peace were centered in the meeting of the officials and the veteran has not yet been proof the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, vided for. A belated program is now with representatives of the strikers, being held up and changed. It is being Success in settling differences on that changed to meet your approval. road probably would mean that other "I appeal to you, sir, to stand aside roads would adopt a similar course, and allow this program of the veter-Further spread of the walkout was ans' bureau to go into effect and at considered unlikely, since the an- once." nouncement that the 10,000 members of the station agents' union would re TELLS OF MURDER PLOTS main at work, made by Mr. Noone head of the union, after a conference recommending a strike unless armed sinate rival leaders in Chicago's build-

Louisville and Nashville system, Limit Sugar Sales.

tion has reduced the supply in a few She was kneeling beside him upon lines. In Chicago a leading chain grothe floor of the stable, stanching the very firm announced that the sale of floor lay three of the dogs, dead. Two viewsly been taken in several small nelius Shea is on trial for complicity

Curtailment of train service contin-Molly bowed her face upon his and ned, the Pere Marquette announcing

At Chicago the Grand Trunk line cancelled two trains between Chicago

Six trains were canceled by the Soo

be used to carry mail on off days, it workers in the cloak and suit industry rens announced. Disorders took a new turn when sev- their Jobs in a general "stoppage" dien men were arrested in Philadelphia, rected against the smaller manufaccharged with spreading among the turing establishments or "swentworkers at the Baldwin Locomotive shops," said a statement issued by

several divisions was placed on a

tri-weekly basis. Motor trucks would

equipment. Two men reported to the police at Henderson, Ky., that they had been ed in the 2.800 vacated will be permitkidnaped and beaten by strikers at ted to resume work at once following Howell, Ind.

In Peoria, Ill., a clash was averted when Sheriff Whitmore disarmed a time and a half for overtime, nonunion worker whom 200 men had started out to find and disarm In Danville, Ill., twenty-one non-

union men who had left the Wabash trains in protest against food conditions were fed by strikers and sent on their way to Decutur. A Santa Fe passenger train, carry

ing twenty-nine nonunion workers. and a crowd of 300 strikers and sympathizers attempted to storm the train on its arrival. One man was arrested. Afghan Army Chief Is Slain.

Tiffls, Republic of Georgia, July 26,

-Diemal Pasha, chief of staff of the

Afghan army and former minister of

Gay Fabrics Are Used.

tumes are remarkable for their em-

crepe de chine dress is past. All cos- seven in very different surroundings.

ested in this type of clothes is that

The day of the untrimmed black they pass the hours between four and

that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and much laughter that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of that they would make trouble, or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble or try that are frequently and effectively combined, the trouble of trouble of the trouble of trouble of the trouble of trouble of trouble of trouble of trouble of t color. This year dressmakers are and both of these fabrics are offered der his breath.

"I'll have those fellows broke for finding some of the trappings; a badly bolled potatoes have but agents."

I'll have those fellows broke for finding some of the trappings; a badly bolled potatoes have but agents.

Showing more enhorate atternoon this season in such wide color range dresses, in crepe de chine, georgette and in so many interesting embroid and lace. The reason perhaps that showing more elaborate afternoon this season in such wide color range and lace. The reason, perhaps, that ered effects that their vogue seems des

LEGION RAPS SAWYER WILL ANSWER

Col. Sprague, for Service Men, Asks Him to "Step Aside."

Blocking the Hospital Program of the Federal Veterans' Bureau.

Chicago, July 26 .- The long standing lisagreement between the American Legion and Brig, Gen, Charles E. Sawer, personni physician to President Harding and chief co-ordinator of the federal beard of hospitalization, over the construction of hospitals for World war veterans, came to a head when in accorder, a copy of which went to President Harding, the legion called on General Sawyer to "stand aside and allow the program of the veterans' bureau to go into effect at

General Sawyer, a close friend of he President, is charged with having bstructed the program prepared by he veterans' bureau for the erection of hespitals to care for the 10,000 mentally disabled veterans, for whom, the legion declares, proper hospital facilities are lacking. The letter was signed by Col. A. A.

Sprague, chairman of the legion's national rehabilitation committee. Quoting from a letter received from General Sawver, in which the chief co-ordinator said, "I am convinced that the fleak of hespitalization has been passed," and that the government had sufficient basis, except in two districts,

"It is almost unbelievable that, having satisfied congress that these hospitals were needed, and that they contumaciam for having deserted to have to reply to your statement that sleared of all stain by the Mourges they are unnecessary. Sir, ask the Military tribunal. Maillet's case was boys in the contract asylums and their anthetic. He fell in battle and his body families, ask the men whose nerves was afterward identified among others Official Washington has maintained have been shattered by this war, who puried at Auberive on the Marne. On silence on the rail situation, but it was have suffered for this lack of ade hearing that her husband was a de-

Harding would begin action to end the "The reply of the American legion her two orphan boys were taken care shopmen's strike during the week. In and every real American is, Give of by their grandfather. The comsome quarters it was believed that these men the best care that medical nune of Checy, his native village, the next move might come through the science can provide in government in- low lays claim to the honor of payrailroad labor board. It was pointed stitutions maintained at the highest ng for their upkeep.

"Four years have already passed

Witness Sheds Light on War in the Chicago Building Trades Organization.

guards were removed from the entire ing trades war were revealed when Henry "Smash" Hanson, - self-confessed leader of a hand of thugs, took the stand against his former associ-

Hanson declared that he had been ordered to hire a guntuan to shoot president of the building trades council, who with Tim Murphy and Corin the slaving of two police officers. grew jealous of Boyle's rise to power Hanson said.

It was not the first time that Mader and ordered him to shoot a rival leader, Hanson declared.

"When Mader was business agen for the fixture hancers seven years ago he had me shoot Isadore Braverman, the president of the union. I shot Braverman, but was acquitted,"

50,000 GARMENT MAKERS OUT

Leave Their Jobs in General "Stoppage" Directed Against Small New York Shops.

New York, July 26.-Practically all in this city-50,000 in all-quietly left shops literature demanding that the Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the workers refuse to work on rallroad International Ladies' Garment Workers' union

About Sixt of the larger shops includagreement to the workers' demand for a 44-hour week, pay for holidays and

NEW RULING ON SPECIAL MAIL

Post Office Will Deliver No "Rush" Letters After 11 P. M., Says The National Remedy of Holland for Postal Regulations. centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhel-

Washington, July 26.—Special delivery letters will not be sent out from any post office in the country after eleven o'clock at night, under new postal regulations issued here. Such letters not delivered prior to that hour will be "delivered as soon as possible" after seven o'clock the next morning.

Nashville, July 26.-William Dwight,

marine in the Turkish unionist gov- negro, convicted in Hamilton county of ernment, has been assassinated. Two the murder of a Chattanooga mer-Armenians are charged with the chant, was electrocuted at the state i prison.

Organdie and Swiss.

WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

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do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. Iam strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me." -Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

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The memory of the soldier Maillet, who was sentenced in 1915 to death in should be built to capacity, we now the enemy, has now definitely been rter Maillet's wife died of grief and

Refreshing Ignorance. Mrs. Kawler-"I can't do without ny matutinal coffee." Mrs. Newrich -"Is that a good brand? We've tried to many that are poor."-Boston

College training for women is still egarded as superfluous in Japan,

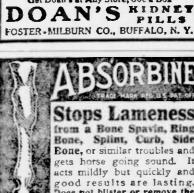
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CLEMENS REINDERS

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

son Lester of Waupaca left Friday Edwin Kempf visited Sunday with for Illinois to visit relatives.

George Meilinger was a caller at ter and Mrs. H. Leifer and daughter and Wrs. Adelia Hols and on Hoewaskum Wednesday.

prise party held at Walter Strack's at Kewaskum Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and son Willard spent Wednesday at Sheboy-

is spending some time here with rela-Mr and Mrs. Walter Liepert spent

Sunday with the latter's sister, near

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Sunday at Port Howard Steurwald and Selma Steur-

hildren spent Sunday evening with the Steuerwald families. Miss Cora Marshman arrived home Saturday evening, after a six weeks visit at Plainview, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer were pleasantly surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. H. Stolper and children of Liver Mrs. Leifer were pleasantly surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Leifer were pleasantly surprised Sunda

Mrs. Joe Weiss and children and Mrs. John Weyker were callers at Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and fam-w. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stautz and The base ball game played at Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and son Elmer and daughter Florence and Carl Grundeman were Sunday evening The St. Stephan Latheran congrerisitors at the Jac. Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Mrs. Chas. Eisentraat and daughter Levern. Miss Cora Marshman autoed to Mil-

wankee Tue day where they spent the Walter Vorpahi is employed by Ben Wierman on the Mike Schneider farm.

Kewa kum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Ma ic will be furnished by Peterson's All Star orchestra of Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

In Memory In memory of Mrs. Jac. Marshman

Never will your memory fade. weetest thoughts will ever linger. Round th grave where you are laid.

We loved you, yes, we loved you, But the Saviour loved you more, And so the angels sweetly called you, To the bright and happy shore, It was hard to part with you dear. Oh, so sad to see you die, But then we'll try to meet you

Some sweet day, by and by, Sadly missed by Jac. Marshman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentrau and family.

MIDDLETOWN

Mrv. Parl Ostrander of Fond du Lacas a caller in this vicinity Monday. Lonze Van Gilder is spending several days with relative al Fond du Lac. Iney Loomi and friend spent Sunthey Loomi and triend spent Sunday afternoon at the H. Merjay home.
Elsie Sook of Wancousta was a visitor at the F. Loomi home Wenesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt of Wancors-

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, tend the Side Park, tend the South Side Park, tend the South Side Park, tend the S

BOLTONVILLE ters Eunice, Mabel and Vernetta and

ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradow at Kewaskum. ay at Nagawicka Lake. Wm. Aupperle was a business caller

residence in honor of Wm. Strack's birthday anniversary on Tuesday eve-The firemen's meeting held in the Miss Edna LaFevere of Milwaukee fire house Wednesday evening was

well attended. Herman Hintz was elected trustee in place of Ernst Mr. and Mrs. Del Haag and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Mrs. Ira Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fossday evening at the Chas. Elsen-traut home.

Taylor and Mrs. Taylor picnicked at Moon Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steurwald and

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke and wald of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer were

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haack of Adell and A. Stautz and family of West Bend spent Sanday with the Chas Bend spent Sunday with the Chas. are in need of such work give the boys

The base ball game played at Kewaskum by the Batavia Locals was won by the Kewaskum team by a score of 7 to 14. The boys had their day

gation will have a school picnic Sun-day afternoon, July 30th, 1922 in Kohl's grove. Music will be furnished by the Firme band. Come and have a good time Refreshments of all kinds Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1 ill be served.

Everybody is cordially invited to at-Mr. Schneider recently moved onto the Nic. Gross place on the former C. Grindeman farm. He intends to work on the date road.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, tend the dan

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey were Ply- iness caller here on Tuesday. mouth visitors Monday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gill a of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela

baby girl. Congratulations. who passed away one year ago today, July 26th, 1921.

Mother, you are gone, but not forgotten.

Tom Johnson sold his house and land to Mitchell Bros., of Chicago.

Ruth. Klemens of Fond du Lac is visiting with May Murphy this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig visited with the Ernst Haegler family Thurs-

> Robert Schellhaus were Campbellsport visit with relatives. visitors Saturday

The mission feast held by the Luth- waukee visited with the Fred Baumeran congregation here last Sunday gartner family over Sunday. was largely attended.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz visited Monday afternoon with her son William and with the Schellinger and John Gales family near Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton visited Mr. a

Newton at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger visited quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Henry Becker family for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher and daughter of Chicago visited with the Henry Becker family for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and and Mrs. Wm. Pahl and family days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and daughter Betty visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings man Bartelt family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tycoday.

Peter For and Goldie Jewson of day to visit with the r daughter He'ena ter at the St. Agnes hospital.

Ford and Galdie Jewson of Fond du Lac spent Sanday at the Lynn Ostrander home.

Mrs. Wm. King of Adell who was wisting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen here Tuesday and in the tend the dance at the South Side Park, E. Bowen here Tuesday and in the evening she tried to crank her car after at the St. Agnes hospital.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening. July and Mrs. Agnes hospital.

Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Music will be furnished by 30th. Music will be furnished by Peterson's All Star orchestra of Peterson's All Star orchestra of Green Bay and Ell Ples. Wi corsia's Green Bay and Ell Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singer. Don't greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

Frone Alpine Krauter for sale by

BATAVIA

Miss Ida Leibenstein spent a few

Several from here attended the ball

Several from here attended the show

at Kewaskum Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin

Miss Osius of Plymouth spent a few

Wm. Donath of Fillmore was a bus-iness callers at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Chas. Baumbach of Milwaukee was

business caller in our burg Monday.

Mrs. Paul Leifer and children re-

urned home from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Reis is spending a few days with her son Edw. Reis this

G. A. Leifer is attending the undertakers' convention at Fond du Lac this

Several from here attended the mission feast at Rev. Kanies' church

Mr. Bruechert of Manitowoc was a

Mrs. Oswald Voigt entertained the

Mrs. Emil Yanke and grandson spent a few days at Milwaukee and

Althea Holt is spending some time at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Meyer of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Haag.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Sheboygan Falls visited a few days

Mrs. Honeywell of Milwaukee is visting her mother, Mrs. Steurwald, who

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mrs. H. Hintz, Mrs. H. Leifer were busi-

as been sick the past few weeks.

less callers at Sheboygan Friday. Miss Loretta Behnke of Milwaukee is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steuerwald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donath were bus-

nees callers at Milwaukee Wednesday

Grandpa Laux is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. LeFever until Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Laux return from their trip.

John Fick and daughter of New-ourg and Miss Ottilia Yanke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yan-

Miss Verona Miller is assisting in he Wangerin & Schwenzen store as

saleslady, while Miss Laux, present

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux and daugh-

Several from here attended the sur-

derk, is on her vacation.

ith J. W. Leibenstein.

Ladies' Aid from Silver Creek on

ousiness caller in our burg one day

this week.

Thursday.

Molkenthine.

lays at Sheboygan Falls.

game at Kewaskum Sunday.

pent Thursday at Milwaukee.

lays with Miss Lorena Held.

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Nic Marx of West Bend was a bus Mrs. Adam Siefert and son Henry

tives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hose of Milwau kee spent Sunday with the former's Miss Hattie Hose of Milwaukee i

spending a two weeks' vacation will her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl and

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte and Mrs.

on left for Aurora last Thursday to Mrs. Wm. Hamm and son of Mil-

John Schenk of Milwaukee visited with his father Math. Schenk here on Sanday to visit with relativest Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reuter were Sunday with the former's father, Alb. called to Milwaukee Monday on account of Mr. Reuter's mother, who is

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and Mrs. George Gutjahr spent Tuesda; son Teddy motored to Oshkosh Thurs. at Fond du Lac to visit with their sis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerson, Mrs. L. Costrander and L. Van Gilder were caused by a backfire of the engine.

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TRAIN SCHEDULE

HEIGHT SOURCE IN SEPTEMBER BESIDES LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Lydia Guth spent Tuesday at

Next week is chautauqua week for

lare caller Saturday. Fred H. Buss transacted business

nd du Lac on Thursday. Marx, and Hugo and Dorothy Martha Marx and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and fampent Sunday at Holy Hill. Milton Andrae of Milwaukee Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Gust Klug and son Elmer

barton visitors last Sunday. iph Wollensak and Walter Buss Malwankee Wednesday and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer husukee visitors Thursday. William Hausmann of West s a village caller Thursday.

and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt e regular monthly stock fair on was fairly well attended. Eugene Haessly of West Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee may under the parental roof.

F. Cavanaugh of Berlin leasant village caller Wednes-Versian spent Thursday at

Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and

Mertes were Milwaukee Mrs. Roland Robb of Mil-

with his parents, Mr. and day.

Morgenroth spent several waukee.

Milwauker speat several days the Edw. C. Miller family as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies. ic with Louis Brandt and fam-

Schaefer and family Sun-

Ohio arrived here Thursday for a visit which was held there last Saturday. Advertising Rates on Appli- with his family and other relatives and

and Mrs. August Schaefer and family tended the convention of the Catholic Knights, as a delegate from this vil-

vacation. were at Fond du Lac Tuesday where

Reuben Frohman and family at Bir-

er relatives here.

last week Friday. ed their household goods to Oconto with the August and Arnold Kumrow

21st birthday anniversary.

Eselyn Perschbacher and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau motor- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. They

pupils of Priscilla Marx gave home at Campbellsport Wednesday af Schaefer who spent a month's vacation Edward Kibbel of Campbellsport. londay afternoon at the for- ter an extended visit here with her here. Anthony P. Schaeffer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ruether. Cearl were Milwaukee visi- and family and Miss Laura Brandstet-

ball game tomorrow at the L. Rosenheimer store is enjoy-ing a week's vacation. She left Mon-

repair of the week with -Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin

tives here. th returned home Tues- -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen Minneapolis Minn., where and daughter Dorothy of Milwankee

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke and Mrs. Phil Mc Laughlin and other relatives and friends here.

family of Milwaukee spent Monday as Their daughter Margaret remained to the Edw. C. Miller daughter daughter Margaret remained to the Edw. C. Miller daughter d

It is "certain" but harmless- HOL Schaefer and danghter Helen LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Bend were guests of Mr. and -great for He daches and Constina Women strongly recommend it -Edw. C. Miller.-Advertisement.

family of Chicago were guests of Mr. Tuesday. While there Mr. Marx at-

they attended the state undertakers'

Falls this week ,where they will make families on Thursday evening. their future home.

returned to their home at Wausau on her arrival at the latter place she has luesday, after a five weeks' visit here made a trip around the world. with relatives and friends.

(Sanday) afternoon between the reg- ton. ulars and the "old timers". and Carl Schaefer Jr., of here and ke of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

ed to Milwaukee on Thursday.

ter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. -August Miller returned to his home at Milwaukee Sunday, after

week's vacation with the Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner Schaefer of West Bend Mrs. Habert Wittman and family Sun- illuminates the front part of this build

day for a visit with relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schearer and family of North Lake and Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Edw. C. Miller family and with

boarded a train here Sunday morning Jr., spent Sunday with the latter's par-for Fond du Lac, where they spent the ents at Milwaukee. They were accom-

-Miss Aleda Mertes, clerk in the lage. crocery department of the L. Rosen-

Milwaukee spent Thursday with the Monday from the Philippine Islands, former's mother and other relatives for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Otto and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tend the base ball game here tomorrow Knights, as a delegate from Edger-

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher and ily were at Milwaukee Monday and E. Bowen of this place.

-John Brunner Jr., and lady friend Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the House tomorrow (Sunday) Music will

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John be furnished by Peterson's All Star orchestra of Green Bay and Eli-Elwyn Romaine visited from Sun-Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored day until Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. tenor singer will entertain you.

-Mrs. Edw. Geiger and son Edward spent Sunday with Carl Hagner and du Lac were village callers Sunday. Mich Johannes of West Bend was of Milwaukee are visiting with the for- family in the town of Farmington, mer's mother, Mrs. Gust Klug and oth- and at Fillmore where they attended ited with the Joe Schill family for a

to her home here Tuesday, after visit- West Bend and Mrs. Dora Bammel of Milwaukee called on the A. Struebing ing with relatives at Milwaukee since Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Chas. Michler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Jos. Miller and his brother Edw. Krueger in honor of her son Frank's Miller and family here on Sunday. On

Mrs. Roland Robb of Mil-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and family. -Fred Jung and family of Fond du of Theresa were guests of Mr. and kum this week. The addition not only hold their share of the purse strings

-Miss Loraine Casper stenographer makes the banking institution look

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and

panied by Miss Eleanor Wichman who

—Arnold Altenhofen and family of dilwaukee spent Sunday and Monday wisited some time here with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug of the town of Auburn arrived home Tuesday from Marshfield, where they attend--Rev. A. J. Franz of Cleveland, ed the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Theby,

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter Rosalie of Jefferson were —Sebastian Pflum and family and Fred C. Backus and family visited with the August Kumrow family on Sunday ed home while Miss Rosalie remained -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and fam- Dr.

heimer store, is enjoying a two weeks' family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Green Bay and Eli Rice Wisconsin's -Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Johnson and Peterson's All

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders with the Jacob Schlosser family. They greatest colored tenor singer. Don't were accompanied here by Mrs. Jacob miss it. Schlosser, who spent a few days in the Cream City. Remember the dance at the Opera

Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Falk Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm of Fond ance of the United States Labor -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk and son -Mrs. Albert Glander returned services in Evangelical Luth, church week -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bammel of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinhans of

children of Superior, Mr. and Mrs. Prin. A. L. Schaub and wife mov. Wenzel Holzman and daughter visited Frieda Beisbier of Ashford were vil--Miss Charlotte Wood arrived here Mike, Norbert and Aloysius spent Sun

-- Mrs. John Remmel and children day for her home at Appleton, after -Dr. John Miller of Edgerton vis-

Monday he left for Milwaukee where If it is fun you are looking for at- he attended a convention of Catholic -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, son ---Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Louis of Juneau and Miss Frieda Klo-

were accompanied home the same day -Mrs. Arthur Guenther left for her by their sons Wilbur and Russel Mrs. Chas. Trost of Kewaskum and -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickey and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doubek and sons Franklin and Eugene

G. B. Wright.

-The bus known as the Greyhound older generation stands for la Famille, callers at Jackson Monday. now making its regular daily trips arough this village traveling from the Form and la Patrie. fond du Lac to Milwaukee. An effort paper for the benefit of our readers. Agents of the Chicago & North Western Line have been requested by

their Traffic department to furnish a ist of the shippers at each station. reached by this railway system, and New Year reletaration on the first day tend the market for such, all to the The reason it is said is that this day Mrs. Hugo Volke and family edvantage of shippers both on and off the world was created while on the the line of this railway, and to the first day of the first month the lows daughter Frances and Mr. and Mr. air, ay as well.

A Radical Change, Irish Newspaper-On last boxing day some of the public houses were closed and some med open. This

Mr. Curruthers was a caller at M

alvey's Tuesday. Mrs. A. Seifert visited Mrs. M. Cal Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and famy visited at M. Calvey's Sunday eve-

grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keedel of Fredonia visited Sunday with their cousin Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

The dance at Marion Gilboy's hall ast Friday evening was a grand suc-

ng in this vicinity, are very sorry to here that she is seriously ill. Relatives of the Henry and Louis Ramthun families of Kewaskum, are spending several days with them here.
Tom Johnson sold his farm to Mitthell brothers of Chicago, who intend o convert it into a fine summer home.

Leo Lichtensteiger, Mildred and Bernice Raymond, Beulah and Vincent Calvey and Mable Romaine motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.

Marvel Theyer had the misfortune
of getting rust into one of his eyes, which caused an ulcer on the eye ball, He is now receiving treatments from in eye specialist at Fond du Lac.

game was played between Campbellsport and Calvary. Next Sunday the Calvary team will play Wattousta at Everybody is cordially invited to at end the dance at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July

n friends here recently. ess callers in Plymouth Friday, all game at Campbellsport Sunday. yas a caller here Tuesday evening.
John Schenk of South Milwaukee
spent Sunday at the M. Schenk home.
Miss Ruth Clemens of Fond du Lac

is spending a week at the A. Browne Clyde Hennings, Marion Gilboy, August Krueger and sister Millie and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koehn attended

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Dr. E. W. Bowen of Watertown to Mi Margar-et Morrisy of Juneau. The wedding will take place on August 9th, 1922.

Bowen is a son of M. and Mrs. 30th. Music will be furnished by

a baby boy. Congratulations, Kilian were callers here Saturday.

lage callers Sunday.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park Kenaskam, on Sunday evening, Jul Peterson's All Star or be-tra

Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin' greatest colored tenor singer. Don't day with Oscar Geidel and family: Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be Misses Tillie and Alma Herber, Lebo of Grafton, Miss Violet Fried and Harry Hardwig of Chicago, Miss Nora and energetic men to engage in rail

Family Spirit in France and daughter Olivio of West Bend prejudices. They do not try to may were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. In no country do birds of a feather flock together more surely. The re--Two nifty electric ornamental sult is a social structure of extreme classes or society the coman of the

beginning of the secular year. It is a day of memorial or a "Day of Redirectory of shippers at all points as a citizen. Tradition places the general distribution to promote the of the seventh month rather than the regeneral distribution to promote the first mouth of the Lewish calendar spending a few weeks with Mr. and were therated from Experian bondage Joseph Meixensperger of Campbells and henceforth began to count their

Beware of palmistry! When a girl year it seems to seems will be starts looking for your life line she

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family spent Sunday at Wm. Hen-

A number from here attended the Lutheran picnic in Haffermann's

ess. 150 tickets were sold. Friends of Mrs. Frank Haskins, liv-

Vincent Calvey and several friends attended the movie show "Way Down East" at Kewaskum last Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family enjoyed the band concert and base ball game at Campbellsport Sunday. The

30th. Music will be furnished by Peterson's All Star prehestra of Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

heboygan recently. Thomas Cole of Fond du Lac called Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey were busi A number from here attended the Dr. H. E. Twohig of Fond du Lac

the movies at Kewaskum Surday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill were West Bend callers Monday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rauch

Mayme Johannes of West Bend vis- Chicago & North Western Ry., is in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schill, sons day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The following spent a pleasant Sun-Kohlwey and Walter Bermeister of applied. and Ella, Franklin and Richard Geidel, road work.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and family,

f Wauwatesa, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc country together. Each family clings Queen of Barton, Mrs. Anna Harford to its traditions. Each class has no or at light posts were set up in front of the solidity. It is the work of the women bank building of the Bank of Kewas- of the race. In every family women in spite of the law, not because of it ng up brightly in the evening, but Apparently woman is subject to man; in reality man is ruled by her. In all West Bend Thursday.

Random Lake.

Between and A. C. Runte days this week with the Pat Mc days this week with the Pat Mc to get a schedule of its arrival in this willage, which will be published in this Laughlin and family and other relationship.

months from that date -Fychunge, may be throwing out the wife line. The past two weeks here.

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FIVE CORNERS Miss Daisy Ferber spent the week-Miss Norma Schleif spent Wednesday at West Bend. Leonard Ferber was a caller a

Lloyd Schleif and sister Norma were

Miss Lydia Ferber spent Sunda,

friends at Cedarburg.

Jake Ferber and son Leonard were callers at the Steve Klein home at New Fane Monday. Mr and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and at the Jake Ferber home. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dill and daugh ter of Rockford, Ill., visited with Mr

and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family o

Mrs. Chas. Braash and sons left for

Thursday and Friday.

Jake Ferber and son Leonard ort were callers at Theresa Sunday Messrs. Wm. Brandstetter and W-Schleif and Miss Betty Block of Mil-cukee spent Sunday with Wm chlere and family. Mr. Brandste to as a companied home he his and family, who have been spendi-

Notice of Redemption of 43/4% Victory Notes.

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SHEER materials hold the center of the first suits for fall are making the stage for midsummer and there their debut, in variations of seven is no end to the pretty ways in which eral promising styles that forecast the they are made up. And making dresses modes for fall. Anyone who must buy of them has been simplified for the a suit in advance of the season, may home dressmaker, since so many ready. look them over and select whatever made triumings have been manuface appeals to her good judgment, protured for her benefit. She may buy vided her choice is becoming, for it is ready-made flourings decorated with the buyers who set the fashlous. tucks and rullies, or narrow trimmings | One may safely generalize a little made of the fabrics, or fancy braids as to the styles, after a survey of the and odrings suited to them, and these, first arrivals. Skirts remain plain (the



with machine hearstitching and picot very short skirt is dead and buried), edges make the way of the seamstress and they reveal only the ankles of

pretty. The collar and tiny chemisette uting to their adornment.

Panels made of embroidered net inser- trilored styles-but there are plenty

their wearers. Coats are at least Two pretty dresses designed for the lingertip length and many of them are Toed Sloth, "and so I don't think I young girl, are shown here and even longer. They are so generally fur would call it delicious. It's a nice the amateur dressmaker will under- bearing that one begins to feel un- word, though." take them with confidence. That per- easy for fear that it will take all the ennial favorite, nine and white dotted little animals in the world to provide is nice, as much as food is delicious swiss, is cut on the simplest lines for skins for them. But reassuring news when it is nice," said the Gavial. one of them, with a straight skirt and comes from Paris: that fashion center plain bedice. But there is nothing approves fabric-furs for trimming commonplace about it. A square neck, suits. They are beautiful, and some long, they say. I am lying in my eculloped edges, with white organdie of natural furs. As a rule suit coats trimming, give it a flavor of originality are considerably decorated; fur bandand the design turns out to be very ings, braids and embroideries contrib-

are of eyelet-embroidered organdie. The conservative and handsome suit The white net dress at the right was pictured has a plain skirt reaching among those presented for the approval within eight inches of the floor and of graduates and the design is suited an extremely long coat with high colto any sheer material. It is much like har and cuffs of fur. Its long, closeits compenion in composition with fitting sleeves indicate a return to the straight skirt, scalloped at the bottom, regulation coat sleeve in the severely



CONSERVATIVE AND HANDSOME SUIT

tion are set in the blouse and in the of exceptions to this idea. The char- own if they happen to be hungry. skirt and they are outlined with little acter of this suit is carried out by slit ruffles of the net having picot edges. pockets at each side, and its plainness The round neck is finished with a bind-serves to emphasize the importance of ing and the sleeves with the em- three huge and handsome buttons that broidered insertion. A sash of moire look so capable as a front fastening. ribbon, and a little cluster of flowers mounted at the shoulder, add to the dressy character of this dainty frock, It is shown in white net, but would be just as pretty in light colors or made

The Nightcap Is Smart? Back to the old-fashioned nightcap ment, that ties beneath the chin. No matter what hairdressers say about ventilating the hair at night, the newer nightcap-which is the older nightcap in cusations of the humorous man who glorified form-is winning favor. To leves to say: "Ah-a! Winter has come, be sure, it covers the hair closely. I see a straw nat." Not this season at But, argues its wearers, it is made of any rate. For the smartest summer muslins and crepe de chine and geor- hats are of felt. Going into a shop gette so that it cannot possibly shut to purchase a midsummer hat, the out the air. Moreover, it keeps curled chances are one will not be able to lead." locks in order; it conceals kid or paper curiers and—well, it looks pretty, white and black, or bright colors, edly, "Go ahead, Susie."



This last is the unanswerable argu-

Now It's Felt Hats for Summer. It is no use to hotly deny the ac-

Fairy Tale of Mary Graham BONNER

TWO-TOED SLOTH

"It's more sociable to be a Two Tood Sloth," said the Two Tood Sloth, "More sociable than what?" asked the Gavial from his pool near by. "More sociable than to be a Three-Tood Sloth," said the Two-Tood Sloth.

"I should think you would know that was what I mount, Silly!" "I'm not a silly," said the Gavial. "I am a Gavial. And I am also a crocodile. That isn't difficult for me to be both those things, pretty

smart of me, I think." "Not smart of you in the feast," said the Two-Toed Sloth. "That's no mere swart of you than it is for a little girl to have the name of little girl and the name of her family, too.

"Gavial simply means the kind of a

crocodile that you are." "And a very fine kind that is, I can assure you," the Gavial said.

of course-looking at it from a Gavial point of view," said the Two-Toesi Sloth.

"And what other point of view would I have?" the Gavial said, "What point of view could be better? None in my opinion "And as you have perfect faith in

said, "it is nonsense to say anything "Ah." said the Gavial, "I come from the northern part of India, I inhabit

your own opinion," the Two-Toed Sloth



"I Hang on the Branches."

I'm not in the zeo. I have a very elongated shout. Isn't that word elongated quite delicious?"

"It can't be eaten," said the Two-

"I feel that a word is delicious if it "Yes," the Gavial continued, "I am

not short, either. I am twenty feet each. Fry in deep fat, drain and d of water, here in the zoo, so that only my eyes and the top of my head are out of the water. "The rest of me is soaking, pleas

antly soaking. But Two-Toed, you started in to say something about being sociable. What did you mean by "I will tell you," said the Two-Toed

Sloth. "I will eat in the zoo and I will enjoy zoo life, and I will be nice nd will show them that I am sociable and at home with them whereas my cousin, the Three-Toed Sloth, is very

"He won't eat anything when he is In the zoo, and therefore they cannot have him here. He doesn't like zoo 119 and so he shows his extreme dislike of it by refusing to eat.

"Now I belong to the monkey tribe. I'm about the size of a large raccoon. I am a strange looking animal.

which clasp the branches,

brown, and I always hang upside down, intxtures should be avoided, but there isteers, \$5,000850; plain to choice cows. as you see. When I am free I always is no reason why the average person (3.75; bologna bulls, \$4.2544.80; good to travel at night and sleep in the day-time, and I always travel in this up-time, and I always travel in this up-the tish or lobster is not served with the tish or lobster is not served with an acid sauce.

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roll over on the ground again and again until I find another tree.

of bark, and I hide behind great limbs, as price. The practical housewife will and hope that I am not seen when dan- use the cheaper grades for all made ger draws near.

ing to stop for a rest.

"I eat bananas and apples and bread. and am especially fond of fruit. Yes, there is nothing the matter with my appetite and so I live a long time here or away. "Listen to the talk among the

snakes! They're hissing all sorts of saying that they will eat other young is the true sardine. Millions of cans snakes but not their own, and some of are imported from Spain, Portugal and the other young snakes including their "But the Garter Snakes are saying

they wouldn't eat their young or any young snakes, which makes them sound superior.

"Ah, it is fun to hang upside down on a branch and look over backward at the people. It is as though a person should hang by their knees from a bar in a gymnasium. Ah, the Two-Toed Sloth is a slow creature, but interesting, interesting."

The Age of Chivatry,

Little Tommy and his younger sister were going to bed together without a light. They had just reached the bottom of the stairs when Tommy, looking into the darkness and feeling nervous, turned round and asked: "Ma, is it polite for a gentleman to

go before a lady when they have to walk in single file?"

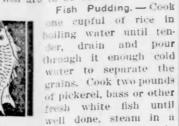
"I thought so," said Tommy, delight-

The Kitchen Cabinet

Choose what you will, within the limits of reason, and by the exercise of the average ability you possess, you will in time, reach your mark.—

MORE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Here is a dish to be used where fresh fish are to be obtained:



siling water until tener, drain and pour brough it enough cold water to separate the grains. Cook two pounds Fowls of pickerel, bass or other resh white fish until well done, steam in a steamer or tie in a cloth and cook in | Corn-

Broilers

water. Flake the fish, removing all No. 2 yellow skin and bones. Combine the rice Oatsand fish, add two well beaten eggs, one cupful of fish stock and the same of milk, season with two teaspoonfuls Ryeof salt or more to taste, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls Barleyof butter, using the seasoning between the layers of fish and rice. Bake one half hour and serve hot with drawr butter or sauce.

Dakota Potatoes.—Peel eight me dium-sized potatoes. Into a saucepan place a teaspoonful of sugar, and when melted add two tablespoonfuls of hot water. Put the potatoes into the pan cut in quarters lengthwise, one large onion chopped fine and one tablespoon two bouillon cubes, one-half teaspoon- Light butchers water to cover and simmer until the Fair to best, mixed 8.50@ 9.50 potatoes are tender, but unbroken. Remove the potatoes with a skimmer to Steers ... a het dish. Thicken the liquor with Heifers ... two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with Cows . a little cold water. Pour over the potatoes and sprinkle with another tablespoonful of minced parsley on top: Cherry Cake.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of shortening with one-half

cupful of sugar; add an egg well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of milk alternately with two cupfuls of pastry flour which has been sifted, with onehalf teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and spread evenly in a long sheet in a baking pan. Over the top place a quart of pitted cherries, sprinkled lightly with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half cupful of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven. Dried or canned cherries may be used, if the first are well soaked and the latter drained from some of the inici

Fattigman Bakelse.—Beat two eggs until very light, add one tablespoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of cream, then add gradually one and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour and roll very thin. Cut in diamondshaped pieces and cut two slashes in sprinkle with powdered sugar. These are very dainty and delicious served with ten or a glass of ginger ale.

Let this be your teaching: Anticipate nothing but good in the future. Burn all doleful propincies. They are lies. Some evil must befall you but those about which you are certain will never The devil is no prophet .-Frank C. Haddock.

PROWING USE OF FRESH FISH



With fish, as with many other geese, 21c "I come from the Northern portion of South America. I hang on the branches of a tree by my leng claws is that fish and milk or any milk or "ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34035c; bens, 24025c; brotlers, 22035c; roosiers, 16017c. POTATOES—Per bbl., Virginia cobblers, cream dishes, such as ice cream, or \$2.8504.00 "My claws are of no use for anything except climbing, but they are splendid for that.

"My eyes are brown and my fur is the disagree with a person, such food the conditions are creamed as the crabs, systems or lobster. When these combinations have been found to choice steers, 15 to 30 feeding steers, 18 to 30 feeding st

branch to branch. I go from tree to
In buying salmon the steaks are always the most expensive, though there
is almost no waste. The red or

"When there is no tree, I have to Chinook salmen is considered best:

SHEEP Good to choice lambs, \$11.006
33.15, cull lambs, \$7.0038.00, feeding lambs. gain until I find another tree.

"But my color is something the color good, but varies as to flavor as well 15.00/28.75; ewes. \$2.00/27.25; ewes. \$2.00/27.25;

There should be no reason for the Minnesota Indian reservations. at sence of fish on our tables, even if far inland, as canned fish are always obtainable.

Scandinavian countries. There are. large quantities off the coast of Maine, good, and relatively cheap. Pound for pound, fish is not considered by most dietitians as nourishing as meat, as fish has a larger percentage of water, but it is much more easily digested,

Nellie Maxwell

His Growl. "Wimmen flatter themselves." declared Mr. Flubdub, who is somewhat henpecked

"Well, old topper?" "My wife is always telling me that If she was to die I'd marry a flapper," "She doesn't stop to consider that I

might not want to marry anybody."

anything.-From the Bultimore Sun. | for that office.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Butter.

Creamery tubs		331/4 c
Extra first	31	@ 32c
Dairy	23	@24c
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Am'can, full cream, twins	1816	@19c
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CHICAGO MARKETS. Grain, Provisions. Etc.

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FLOUR.-Hard spring wheat-Short pat-95-1b. cotton sacks, \$9.1009.15; warehouse delivery, \$9.6009.65. Soft winter wheat-short patent, \$5.8505.96. Hard winter wheat-Short patent, \$6,5006 to. Rye flour -White patent, \$5.1546.20; dark, \$3.500; HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$25 court.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$24.0 a.2.0; No. 1 clover mixed and No. 1 mixed, \$18.00002.00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$14.000 18.00; No. 2 light clover mixed and No. 2 clover mixed, \$10.00,014.00. No. 3 timothy and sample hay, \$14.00@20.00,

With quick transportation and re-frigeration, there is hardly an inland 24c; higher scoring commands a premium; city of any size firsts. Si score, 38c; 85-90 score, 20032c; seconds, 83-87 score, 281/4129c; centralized. in which sea food 30%c; ladles, 28029c; packing stock, 25026c. or fresh water Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 254c. prints,

fish may not be 40160. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 2002004e; ordinary had once or twice firsts, 13c; miscellaneous lots, 191-0.0c; a week. This ap- extras, packed in whitewood cases, 24-1 plies not only to 21e; checks, 171-a181ge; dirties, 19e; storage

the finny tribe, but also to shall LIVE FOULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowls. but also to shell 22c; spring ducks, 21c; geese, 12c; spring

\$4.00@8.00; canners, \$2.0@3.10; cutters, \$3.35 fancy calves, \$8.00010.25.

HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$10.800

medium weight butchers. \$10.600 fair to fancy light. \$10.40011.00

Superior-Preparations are being dishes as the nutriment is the same, made to move the office of the Unit "I move slowly and I am always will. The more of this grade demanded will ed State Indian forest service office tend to lower the price of the red, from Superior to Cass Lake, Minn. which is now selling at a high figure. due to consolidation of five of the six

Tomahawk-The Tomahawk community building has been purchased Next to salmon and tuna comes the by the city council for \$18,000 in orsardine in popularity. The sardine der to insure the Tomahawk commu dreadful things. The Black Snakes are is not found in American waters—that nity fair as a permanent institution.

Milwaukee-Rev. Robert Jas. Roche, for 22 years pastor of Holy Rosary however, certain small fish caught in church, Milwaukee, died from injuries following a fall on the street. His hip known as American sardines; they are was fractured. He was ordained a priest in 1880 and had charges at Doylestown, Wyocena, Meeme and Janesville before coming to Milwau-

> Birchwood-Considerable damage is being done to the cranberry crop throughout Washburn county by a pest known as the wire worm.

> Manitowoc-Louis Grimm, of Manitowoc, was instantly killed near the village of Grimms, Manitowoc county, when a circular saw casting broke, releasing the fast revolving saw with which he was cutting fallen trees. The saw struck Grimm in the chin and split his head.

Racine-Sheriff Nate W. James of Racine county has withdrawn as a Growing old is merely a process of candidate for re-election in favor of becoming too sophisticated to enjoy his wife, who seeks the nomination



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hand engines used in many towns.

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Eyes of Youth.

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seats for riders, two in front and two as he juzzled a nice-looking brassle. behind, and carrying a hose reel, ro- "That is a spicedid chib, het me tary pump, etc., was exhibited recently have it, please," said the clerk perin Paris. The machine is intended as ously, pluning the carlosing of the a fire engine in small towns. When shopper, The manager, an old friend are thrown into gear with the pump, then the hose is unrolled, and the riders, resuming their seats, work the pump by the deute is the matter with this means of the pedals. It is claimed club? Just helt the darmed thing

that this machine can outstrip any fire It's all of balance. engine drawn by horses on the way to a conflagration, and that its pump is around carefully then he replied in a

at least as effective as those of the stage whisper; "Pete that is the beg club in the bag. It holds just two drinks of hooch. See, here, how the handle is hollowed out." Touch pimples, redness, roughness And Scotland was vindicated. or itching. If any, with Cuticura Oint-

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and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and How buildness was cured by de dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to of thyrold gland is described in leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Lancet by Dr. H. W. Barber. Everywhere 25c each.-Advertisement. cian in charge of the sain ment at Guy's hospital. A Dutch who had suffered from almo-Wood-There is no accounting for Park-Meaning what, may I in-"In a movie comedy the other day I saw a big lien chasing one of the ber scalp.

Red-haired people are said to "And a little kid in the audience less subject to balance less other.

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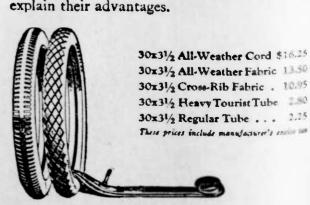
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Masons to Honor First President

Ground Already Broken for Classic Structure on Outskirts of Alexandria, Va.

to Contribute \$1, and Already \$700,000 Has Been Collected-Hall of Fame for Masons.

Alexandria, Vo.-With the turning of the Brst sod on a beautiful spot on the out kirts of Alexandria, overlooking the national capital, work has cut at the moment of his death; a begun on a memorial to George Wash- pocket knife given Washington by his ing on which will be a litting companion-tiere to the Lincoln Memorial a boy and man; his old hour-glass, the

by Greek and Roman architecture, is and the Williams portrait of Washbeing crecied by the combined efforts of all the Masons and Masonic orders In the United States, and will be a tribute to Washington, the man and ceremony by Louis A. Watres, Pres-Muson. It will be 200 feet from por-ident of the Masonic National Memortice to observation platform on the top, and will be surrounded by an extensive landscaped garden to be known as George Washington park. It that I have been free from stomach completed in from four to five years. The cost will be approximately \$2.

Constructed of snowy murble and white concrete, the columned structure aded in Buffaio and for two years was will tower high above the river and about of the State Reformatory at will stand out from a background of densely worded hillsides.

Masons to Contribute, Every Mason has been asked to conrather not touch a bite than suffer the tribute a dollar toward the fund, and I knew would follow. Even already more than \$700,000 has been

The building, according to architects, Well, the longest day I live I will will be after the style of memorials arabe Tanke, for my improvement to heroes placed at the harbor enas been simply remarkable. I have trances of ancient Greek and Roman more hearthurn, my appetite is cities. It will be erected on a ridge wonderful, I can cut most anything I 250 feet above the Potomac, and from want, and my sleep is sound and rest. Its tower, 200 feet higher, a grand ful. I am thoroughly delighted with passorous of the City of Washington will lie before the observer, as well Tambe is sold by all good druggists. as of the country bordering upon Mount Vernon.

The first floor will be given over Argely to a memorial hall, the commanding feature of which will be a you will make your mother angry at beroic statue of Washington. However, as the memorial as a whole will be dedicated also to the memories of other great Masons of the country, there will be available to the Grand Lodges of each state space in the memorial half in which they may enshrine portralts or other tributes to

Masons whose deeds place them beside the First President. Such men as Paul Revere, representing Massachusetts; De Witt Clinton, New York; Benjamin Franklin, Pennavlyania: Henry Clay, Lewis and Clark, Blair, Randolph and many you used to sit before the old barrel others have been suggested to be restove in the parlor, or before that membered thus as prominent history. "new-fangled" latrobe, watching the making Masons.

tional bodies of the order. At all United States bureau of mines.

of votes he has received.

Mistake in Coin. Akron, O.-City Councilman Ed

Rose says he is going to look twice

before he hands out tips after this, At

a picnic at the reservoir recently the

but was passed around for the bene-

fit of the waiters. When it reached

Rose he dived into his pocket, pulled

Voting Machine Arrests Cheaters

the Alexandria lodge, the entire temple will be open to the public.

Masonic Art Gallery. Above the hall, which will rise in a clear story from the ground floor, will be a museum and Masonic art gallery. COST IS PUT AT \$2,500,000 Be a museum and Masonic art gallery. Here will be placed Masonic portraits and the many historic relics of Washington and the several other noted Every Mason in Country to Be Asked Virginians who from time to time have been members of the Alexandria

A replica of the first lodge house used by Alexandria lodge, which was dedicated by Washington, will be included. Other souvenirs include the clock which stood beside Washington's bed, the pendulum cord of which was mother, which was carried by bim as chair he occupied as Worshipful Mas-The edifice, a stately temple inspired | ter and which was used for 122 years. ington, which he approved.

With these will also be placed the spade used in the ground-breaking ial association.

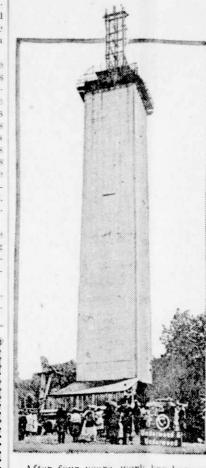
The thirty-two-acre tract surrounding the temple has already been ob-

Must Serve Punishment Meted Out to His Son

Herbert P. Vernier of Syracuse, N. Y., was sentenced to serve five months in the Onondaga county juil after he had pleaded guilty, together with his wife, to a charge that they kept their five-year-old son, Kenneth, Imprisoned for five months in an old dry goods box in the coal cellar of their home. Mrs. Vernier was sent to jail for ten

ersary of the inauguration of the country's first President, but have been advanced to early October. The day has not yet been set, but the program includes participation by President Harding, Chief Justice Tuft and many other notable and high government

JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT



After four years, work has been re sumed on the Jefferson Davis monu ment which is being erected at Fair view, Ky., the hirthplace of the presi dent of the Confederacy. Work on it has been halted three times by lack of funds. The shaft is being made of

Mica Now in Great Demand

As Perfect Insulator It Has Important and Varied Uses in Electrical Industry.

Possesses Combination of Special Qualitles Found in no Other Substance-No Satisfactory Substitute Found.

Washington.-Do you remember how glow of the cheery winter fire through The temple will be the active lodge the "Isinglass windows? You may quarters of Alexandria - Washington think that since the basement furnace Lodge No. 22 A. F. and A. M., of has generally supplanted the troublewhich Washington was the first Mas- some pesky things the producers of ter when it was Lodge No. 39. Other "isinglass" must have long since gone rooms surrounding the atrium will be bankrupt; but there's more demand given over to the uses of grand nat for it now than ever before, says the

in the front of the stove. Had it been, it would have lasted as long as paper. for isinglass is made of the air bladders of certain fish and is a soluble combustible substance. What really was in the stove windows was mica, FOUND IN THREE COUNTRIES one of the oddest of natural subgreatest boons in the electrical industry as a perfect insulator. So important is mica, in electrical goods, it is declared, that many of the larger electrical supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mica mines. Split Into Thin Plates.

> Mica, says the bureau, includes a group of several minerals characterized by a perfect basal cleavage by virtue of which they may be split into exceedingly thin plates.

How often as a youngster did you "silver" among the rock deposits near the homestead? Of course, the dreams of wealth vanished when you found the silvery or golden flakes were only mica. Such mica has no commercial value; it is only when it occurs in large deposits where it appears in "books" fairly free from defects, varying in width and length from a few inches to feet and up to ix inches or more in thickness it is of value.

Of the several varieties of the mincral only two are of commercial value, the "muscovite" or white mica, and the "phlogopite" or amber, India, Canada and the United States are the chief producers.

Has Special Qualities,

Mica possesses a combination of special qualities which is found in no other substance, consequently no satisfactory substitute has been found. Chief among these qualities are elasticity, toughness, flexibility, transparency, ability to withstand excessive heat and sudden changes of temperature, high dielectric strength, denvability and resistance to decom-

An important use of electrical mica s for interleaving between the coper segments of commutators. Thin ilms are used in vast numbers in coniensers for magnetos and in wireless apparatus. As sheets in grently diersified shapes, or as washers and tubes, mich is used extensively as an insulator in dynamos and in various appliances, in fuse boxes, sockets, inulators, electric heaters, flatirous, relephones, etc.

As a heat-resisting, transparent me dium, sheet mica is still used in fur-Adolph Niflot, official interpreter in the bureau of fire investigation, nace sight holes, for heat screens, New York fire department, with the voting machine which he has invented. lamp chimneys, canopic and shades, He plans to offer his patent rights to the city gratis. Mr. Niffet claims particularly for gas mantles, also for the machine makes either honest mistake or fraud virtually impossible, military lanterns and lantern slides, It is simple and "foo'proof" of operation and requires neither electricity nor

Its ability to withstand strains and springs. The voter sees not only the name and emblem of the party but the shocks, combined with its transparpicture of each candidate. He votes by dropping a little ball in a slot beneath the picture. In the case of dishonesty the word "fraud" will appear outside ency, has led to wide use in motor the booth, a bell will ring to attract attention of police and watchers, and the goggles, spectacles, divers' helmets, machine will "arrest" the voter, making it impossible for him to leave until Smoke belmets, compass cards, gage the booth is unlecked from outside. Five ufinutes after closing the polls a fronts and in windows subject to move of a lever will reveal on the picture of each candidate the exact number shock such as on the counting towers

HELD UP ON WAY TO DOCTOR

Negro Bandit Inflicts Scalp Wound in Struggle With Blind Victim in New York.

dropped it into the hat. The waiter's ty-one years old, accidentally used and ran away with it. Green and his every bulged, and he gulped. Too late iodine on his eyes instead of an eye wife say he had only an imitation re-Rose found that instead of a dime his wash and was temporarily blinded. He volver, which was a perfume sprayer. tip was a \$2.50 gold piece he had carput on a few clothes and was hurry- Green's head and eyes were treated in ried in his pocket for several years. ing to the doctor's when a negro a hospital.

stopped him and hit him on the head, inflicting a scalp wound.

Green fought. The police say he pulled a revolver and fired one shot during the struggle. Then, they say, New York.-Walter A. Green, six- the negro took the pistol from him



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Why Not Enjoy Life Now? A seasonable quiz was given by the minister Cyneas to the ambitious make wonderful finds of "gold" or Pyrrhus, king of Epirus, when that great conqueror began to speak of his

designs (B. C. 280). "Well," said Cyneas, "when thou hast vanquished the Romans, what wilt thou then do?" "I will then," said I'yrrhus, "sail

over to Sicily,' "And what wilt thou do when that is won?" "Then we will subdue Africa "

"Well when that is effected what wilt thou then do?" asked Cyneas. sit down and spend the rest of our time merrily and contentedly." "And what hinders thee," said Cy-

neas, "that without all this labor and peril thou canst not now do so beforeland?"

Some Display. "Will knickers do?"

"I don't see why not. There's about the same length of hosiery exhibited." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Recent Census Shows Healthy Increase in Population, Despite Losses Caused by War.

Canada's census for 1921 indicated a May, 1920, notwithstanding they Yukon, 4,162; Northwest territories, organizations that have weathered the 000 more died from indirect causes. to get into the teeth. storm. In two years of severe de The percentage increase in population | Bridge work also is not as popubusiness in every is the same as that for Australia, while lar as it once was. To make a bridge fifty-three has failed. The percentage the increase for New Zealand 20 per two good teeth were filed down as of farmers that have gone broke is cent was very little behind. In the Union anchors for the mass of gold in belarger. Business failures have totaled of South Africa the increase was 19.2 tween. If the bridge failed the two about \$600,000,000 a year in Habilities. per cent. The Prairie provinces made good teeth on the ends went with it. Assets have averaged about enough to the most pronounced gain in Canada, Now dentists recommend a plate of pay 50 per cent on the dollar. The net Alberta showing a 55 per cent in false teeth instead of the bridge. loss has been about \$300,000,000 a crease; Saskatchewan over 53 per These being removable, are easily cent, and Manitoba, 33 per cent. For kept clean. The dental science is now ican. Might be much worse, remarks the next ten years the unit of distribu-spending its energies more on servtion for determining the membership iceable plates rather than on bridges of parliament will be 36,250. This total or crowns.-New York Sun, is arrived at by dividing by 65 the

population of each province. Women in Serbia.

Mrs. Slacko Grouitch, wife of the Jugo- ing against the door. "That there is Slav minister to the United States, in a doggone good guide. I've got three terest themselves not only in legisla- of 'em, and that man out there choption that give women equality be ping wood is another one." fore the law, but are also sponsoring "Do you mean that savage-looking legislation for the protection of child fellow with the red hair and bowle labor. In addition to continued en- knife?" deavor to raise help for the Serbian "Yes, that's him-the other guide is aid fund, to which Mrs. Grouitch has cleaning his rifle upstairs," rendered such sustained service, she "Well, I'll take the one that's up "Why, then," said Pyrrhus, "we will is now asking for support also for stairs," sighed the traveler.-Life. some of the distinctive movements. such as woman suffrage, which are making for the permanent reconstruct "How is your new hired man, Lestion of that country.

> The man who doesn't owe a dollar can look any other man in the eye and sets down is entirely unmoved by crittell him to go to-work.

> The poorest Arab woman paints her eyes with kohl to make them appear sents in the national law-making body, larger and more brilliant. of Finland

and Make It Look as Much Like Original as Possible. Gold teeth are going out of style,

ouse with 38,000 hearses, each hearse total population of 8,769,489, distrib- according to practitioners and dental containing an American business firm. uted as follows: New Brunswick, 387,- experts. The present trend is to prewould be impressive, wouldn't it? S39; Nova Scotia, 523,837, Prince Ed- serve the tooth to make it look as would also give you an accurate ward island, 88,615; Quebec, 2,349, near as possible like it was originally. idea of the number of business fall- 067; Ontario, 2,929,054; Manitoba, If this can't be done the offending ares since prices began to tumble in 615,008; British Columbia 523,363; molar or incisor must be pulled out The idea of pulling teeth is some haven't tumbled so very much for some 6.684, and Canadian navy, 455. The thing comparatively new in American things. But don't get gloomy over it. gain for the whole Dominion during dentistry. The tendency was to save Standing on curbstones watching their 1910-1920, was 1,600,000 or 11.5 per the tooth at all costs. But dentists brethren go to Dun & Bradstreet's cent. The war cost the lives of 56,680 have discovered that gold crowns are cemetery, are nearly 2,000,000 business | Canadians killed in action, while 40,- unhealthful and permit foreign matter

Taking a Chance,

"So you want a guide, eh?" The owner of "Mountain View Inn" pointed Woman suffragists in Serbia, writes to a villainous fellow, who was lean-

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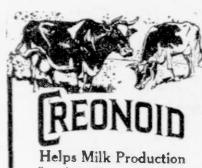
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Mrs. Oscar Trelber. Mrs. Emma Krueger and son Oscar

rs. Wallace Krimmer

od family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and lend spent the week-end with the ily at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dickmann and week with her mother, Mrs. anghter Emma and Mr. and Ms. El-Straub at St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mr. Peter Hurth and fam-ily spent Sunday evening with Jacob are with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ablard Schmitt and family at Knowles.

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ad family at North Ashford. Wm. Pesch and son of Cedarburg. dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hang and family West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank sleck and son Wilmer visited with the Our Dickmann family Sunday.

The following spent Sunday evening the first the Alex Sook family: Dr. Jacob fine.

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Wr. and Mrs. George Herman and danger nduel, Herm. Terlinden of Waukesha, and John Terlinden and sisters John Lueck at Waupun Tuesday after-Meta and Catherine of Campbellsport.

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ST. KILIAN

Grandpa Schmitt is confined to his bed for some time. The local base ball team will journ-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth spent Sunday at Kekoskee.

Hurth family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart spent pent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rup- children. nger at Theresa

Mark and Louise Bonesho of Mil-Rassell Dickmann is spending a Mark and Louise Bonesho of Mil-ek with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnury waukee are visiting with the Andrew Strachota family.

seek with her mother, Mrs. Casper and family last week

rday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman and daughter Clevnora visited Tuesday family attended the funeral of Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molken-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and Peter Hess of Allenton. lasch visited with Mrs. Casper The New Fane base ball team journ-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lamprecht, Mrs. J. Lamprecht and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota of Wausau spent the weekend with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel and daughter Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and family visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Leo Kass at New

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoepke of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hahn, Miss Kate Lemke of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. George Hernan and family.

Mrs. Leo Heisler, Mrs. Englebert Ger- Jacob Fellenz and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch and ons Leo and Paul autoed to Milwaukee Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Beck, who had visited here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Freipleben of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smasal and family of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Flasch and family of here spent Sunday afternoon with the Joe Ruplinger family.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park. Schiltz home Saturday. 30th. Music will be furnished by and Wm. Hammes spent Saturday eve-Peterson's All Star orchestra of ning with John Hammes. Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singar Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Molitor and Mike Lassly left for Chicago Saturday after having spent the past few weeks at the Peter Schiltz home.

(me anturalist has expressed the opinion that birds habitually make use out that if a bird cannot find shelter, Feller home in the town of Scott. It must be more comfortable on the the alr, as a mass is at rest; that is, and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daughter.

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NEW FANE

Jacob Peliens is hulling clover at Leo Kass' place. Joe Schiltz made a business trip to

Milwaukee Monday. Jacob Schiltz and family spent Wednesday with Henry Fellenz and family An eight and a haif pound son arMiss Lillian Krueger of Theresa
Fred Arnd and crew did some
plastering for Christ Miller this week. George Brown left for Spencer last week to spend some time with his

Miss Mary Marx of West Bend is spending this week with the John

Adolph Heberer and children le : Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and Wenze Reindl and son Kilian visit- Monday for Reedsville to attend the amily and Walter Dickmann of West ad Monday with the Geo. Reindl fam-Mrs. J. Janssen and daughter Helen

Mrs. Simon Stracota is spending the visited a few days with Jacob Schille Theodore Dworschak and family spent Sunday with Erwin Brandt and

Mr. and John Hurth and son Le Brown and Mrs. Hanser spent Tuesday Roy and Peter Hurth Jr., spent Satevening with Jac. Harter and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mr Mrs. Casper Straub, who underwent a serious operation at the St. Agnes Sunday with the Voltz family at West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krewald and

thine at New Prospect. John Flasch Sr. left Tuesday as a delegate of branch No. 113 to the condessand family were: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Diedention of the Catholic Knights at Mil- rich and son Russel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess and Mrs. Peter

straub at St. Agnes Hospital Satur- eyed to Beechwood Sunday, where they defeated the team of that place by a score of 15 to 3. The score by maings is as follows:

New Fane 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 Beechwood Next Sunday New Fane will play with

the Ashford nine at Ashford. All those who attended the kirmes at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feilenz place on Wednesday were: Rev. Tiorioli of Ashford, Rev. July and Rev. Bertram Mrs. Math. Kies and family of Shehoy-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meinecke of The following were Fond du Lac Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip allers during the past week: Mr. and Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. man, the Misses Mary Reindl, Marg. Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and family, Mrs. Flasch, Kilian Reindl, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family.

Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and family, Mrs. John Janssen and children and Gene-oieve Hogen of Chicago.

EAST VALLEY

John Schiltz called on John Ham mes Saturday. Berd. Seil was a business caller at

Kewaskum Monday. Catherine Hammes spent Thursday afternoon with Mary Bell. Nick Graef of Chicago called at the Nic Hammes home Monday,

Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday afternoon at the Nic Hammes home. John Schiltz and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Random Lake called at the Peter

Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July Lawrence, Zeno and Alphonse Rinzel

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, son Joe

and daughter Catherine and Mrs. Jas. Blackmore of Missouri autoed to Grafton and Granville Center Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, Mrs. Jas. of storms in traveling from one part Blackmore and Mrs. Nic. Hammes of their range to another He points spent Wedne day afternoon at the Hy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of West wing than on the ground during a Bend and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and the sir, as a mass, is at test, that the bird is in a moving, supporting medium, like a swimmer in a strongly-flowing river.

Mrs. James Blackmore, Mrs. reter Rinzel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family visited at the Hubert Rinzel home Thursday even-

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Music will be furnished by Feterson's All Star orchestra of Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

WEST WAYNE

John Coulter of Mayville is spending the week with his brother Wm. Coul-

Mrs. Henry Foerster spent Tuesday afternoon with the David Coulter fam-

Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of Byron spent Sunday with the Henry

John Coulter of here spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz near Lomira. David Coulter and sons David and Milton and daughters Gladys, Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser near Byron. The following spent Sunday with the David Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, Frances Schwartz and

M. Dallmann of Lomira and Walter and Lawrence Enderle of here. The following spent last Friday evening with the David Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and Milo Dallmann of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Krieser and Roy Krieser of Byron and

Al. Lehman of here. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Music will be furnished by l'eterson's All Star orchestra of Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

LAKE FIFTEEN Charles Krueger was a Campbell-

Chas. Krueger and son Charles were Kewaskum callers Saturday afternoon. 30th. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Peterson's All Star orchestra of family were Fond du Lac callers last Green Bay and Eli Rice, Wisconsin's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Boris and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and daughter Cerdell attended the mission Michael and Urban. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. Herman Butske, son

Marsin altended the mission feast at Wisconsin Cheese Exchange toda Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, keyneskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th Music will be furnished by Peterson's All Star orche tra of Green Bay and Eli Rice Wisconsin's Green Bay and Eli Rice Wisconsin's Createst solved tenor singer. Ponts



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Fourth—Rose Schlegel, West Bend	1235	10.00
Fifth-Frank Wietor, R. 2, Kewaskum	1040	5.00
Sixth—Helton Rieke, R. 2, Fredonia	905	3.99
Seventh—Clem Neuburg, R. D., Allenton	773	2.50
Eighth—Stanley Klassen, West Bend	449	2.50
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Fenth-Richard Michaels, West Bend	122	2.50
Eleventh-Norbert Bauer, West Bend	112	2.50

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GRONNENBURG

Helen and Gertrude Staehler spent Sunday with Leon Fellenz. Miss Frances Staehler is employed at Albert Uelmen's for some time. Mrs. John Scherer and children

spent Wednesday with Edw. Schladweiler family.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Hubert

Fellenz and family. Miss Frances Staehler, Leona and

Gertrude Bremser spent Sunday at the home of Jac Staehler. Willie Hafercorn of St. Francis is spending some time here with Math. Schladweiler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and

ons spent Wednesday evening with Math. Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scherer and children of Chicago are spending some time here with And. Gross and family Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler and family and Genevieve Hogen spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and children of Chicago are spending some time here with Sam Berres and sister

Miss Leona Fellenz returned to her home Saturday, after spending a week at Milwaukee with her aunt, Mrs. Kilian Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler.

heresa and Mayme Schladweiler of

St. Francis spent Monday at Math. Schladweiler's home. Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scherer of Oak Park, Ili spent Wednesday evening with Edw Schladweiler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son Joe visited Wednesday with Joseph Schladweiler and wife. They also attended the Kirmes at St. Anns weiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and

family, Casper Berres and wife, Wm. Bremser and family, Jac Staehler and family spent Sunday evening with John Bremser and family Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and sons Anton, Joe and Math, and daughters Clara and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons Michael and Urban spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schladweiler

at Random Lake. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, July 30th. Music will be furnished by

greatest colored tenor singer. Don't

Miss Hilda Gatzke spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann The following autoed to Silver Lake Sunday to spend the day Miss Flaie Kruerer visited Tuesday Mrs. J. Racky and children: Mr. and With her sister, Mrs. Wm. Krahn in Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. J. Staehler and daughters Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and family pent Sunday evening with Hubert Fellenz and Sons Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butske and family Roman and daughter and Mrs. Laba Roman and daughter foldations. John Bremser and daughters Celeria

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NEW PROSPECT Robt, Ludwig of Batavia was a vil

ige caller Sunday. Howard Taylor spent over Sunday th relatives at Cascade. Mrs. H. W. Koch spent Tuesday aftermoon at Campbellsport. Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent a fev days with his sons here. W. J. Romaine was a business called at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Joe Schmidt of Campbellsport was

pleasant village caller Friday. August and John Krueger sper Sunday afternoon at Campbellsport. Schools Bros., of West Bend delivera piano to Wm. Parteli Wednes

Several from here attended the ball ame at Campbellsport Sunday after

Mrs. Pearl Jandre, son Gerald and Richard Trapp attended the picnic a Beechwood Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and George H. Meyer and family and howard Taylor spent Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine wer Fand do Lac Sunday where the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Peterson's All Star Strugger and Roland Krueger visited Green Bay and Fli Rick Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen greatost colored tenor mass.

peat the day with their children.

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